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4 Things to know about the fourth game of the season against Arkansas State

Roll Out

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Amy Presley
and Alexander
Hamilton

Amy is a senior business management major, and Alexander Hamilton “loves chasing squirrels and snuggling.” Want you and your pet to be featured next time? Post your photo on Twitter with the name of your pet and a little bit about you (name, year and major). Make sure you include #petsboro and tag @SeenAtSouthern.

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DeVaughn Jones (right) “My favorite biopic is Sale. It’s a different way of telling the Martin Luther King story, a way that I’ve never seen or was told.”

Victoria Oyeyemi (left) “My favorite one right now is currently in between ‘The Temptations or New Edition’ I’ve always had a thing for old school music and I like the Motown life.”

Ken Martin (right) “Mine would be ‘The New Edition’ movie. I like how it tied in things like the streets, drugs, crime, violence and tied it all together and made it something positive.”

WGGSU?

What is your favorite biopic?

Fun Fall Date Ideas

Fall is the season of colorful leaves, cloudy skies and chilly weather. It is a beautiful time of year that most people look forward to, and it can also be a great time for couples to spend time together. This cooler weather allows people to snuggle up, go out and create new memories.

1. A Haunted House
2. Visit a Corn Maze
3. Go on a Hayride
4. Bake a Pie
5. Go to a Coffee Shop

These romantic dates can create a deeper bond, a fun relationship and create new memories. Going out and enjoying the fall weather with someone you care about will help you have a greater appreciation for the season.

By Alexi Simpson

Our photographers went out on campus and snapped some photos depicting life at Georgia Southern. Come back every week or follow our Twitter, @SeenAtSouthern, to see if you have been spotted!

@SeenAtSouthern

Kaitlyn Blackburn, a sophomore marketing major, loves the general atmosphere at Georgia Southern!
CAMPUS LIFE

Ugh, I really need to be productive today.

Maybe some motivational speeches will get me moving.

And now I feel terrible for not working.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING??

I WAS NEVER HERE!

AHHH... NO?

EXCUSE ME, HAVE YOU SEEN DAVE?

I GUESS I'LL COME BACK LATER. THEN, OH, AND BY THE WAY...

ANY SANE AND RATIONAL PERSON.

IF THERE IS ANY REASON WHY THESE TWO SHOULD NOT BE JOINED:

-SPEAK NOW OR FOREVER HOLD YOUR PEACE-

Oh, gee, fall already, huh?
Bert and Ernie finally confirmed as gay couple

Mark Saltzman, curator of the popular kids show Sesame Street, recently outed characters Bert and Ernie as being a gay couple. However, years after rumors surfaced about the couple being gay, The Children’s Television Workshop, along with representatives from The Sesame Street show, made statements negating the gay rumors.

Saltzman Confirms Rumors

During his interview with The Queerty, an online magazine that covers gay-oriented lifestyle and news, Saltzman, admitted that while writing for the show, he actually modeled the couple after his own romantic relationship with film editor, Arnold Glassman who Saltzman referred to as “Ernie” hence the character “Ernie.”

Even after Saltzman’s interview with Queerty, the network released a statement on their Twitter saying that the two were just friends and nothing more.

The statement went on to say that “Even though the characters identify as males and possess human traits, they are just puppets and do not have a sexual orientation”

The Couple Makes their Debut

According to Saltzman, the puppets had a sexual orientation. If you’ve ever seen Sesame Street, then you remember the two were usually taking baths together, singing together and even sleeping in the same bed. That’s not to say that if a person does any of this activities with their same-sex friend it would mean they’re un questionedably gay, but these actions would call for speculation.

The show first aired in 1969. Now back then I could definitely understand why the company would shut down any gay speculations. If the show would have actually approved of the gay relationship, then that would’ve called for too much negative attention and controversy which might’ve caused the show to be cancelled early on.

Change in Media

With that being said, it’s 2018. If anything, this should be seen as a positive. It’s something that’s teaching kids that it’s okay to come out as gay and it’ll make them more accepting or even feel accepted if they do decide to come out as gay.

This isn’t the first time a well-known character was outed as being gay. J.K. Rowling recently disclosed that Dumbledore from the Harry Potter series is gay and the list doesn’t stop there. So many popular shows and dramas are featuring gay couples, and I feel like the thought is being more accepted, within this generation. I am a true believer that a child isn’t born hating something that they don’t know about. Just like a child isn’t born a racist, it’s something that’s taught and the same thing goes for homophobia.

There have been more commercials featuring inter-racial couples and non-traditional households. Even though this has brought much controversy throughout the world, this is honestly a step forward for our nation. We have to become more open-minded and show kids it’s okay to be different and non-traditional. Exposing kids to gay couples on television could potentially reduce violence in schools as well as bullying, which could result in bullying. So why deny the truth behind Bert and Ernie being a gay couple? Sesame Street should embrace this and even teach a segment on the topic and touch on some other touchy subjects like race. Television and media can potentially raise awareness because of its influence.

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Opinions

KAITLIN SELLS

Kaitlin Sells is a sophomore journalism major from Savannah, Georgia.

The men’s soccer team is halfway through their regular season and have shown a record of 3-3-1. They started off strong, winning their two exhibition matches and starting the season with a big 2-0 win over Virginia Commonwealth. Throughout, the Eagles have continued to work as they tied Old Dominion, coming back from down two goals, and Javier Carbonell also did a good job of controlling the midfield and distributing the ball.

Their most impressive win, though, is their victory over Jacksonville, where they came back from being down by two goals, and Javier Carbonell scored four goals four different ways.

Watching the Eagles play this season has been interesting, as they’ve always got a lot of energy on the field. Sometimes they’ve been unlucky and have fallen short, but their all-around game play has been good and aggressive considering their competition.

One could argue, the Eagles play too aggressive of a game, nothing 14 yellow cards and one red card, but I don’t really believe there’s such a thing as too aggressive in soccer. If you’re soft, you’re not going to win. If you’re allowing yourself to be shoved off the ball and to be thrown around by your opponents, there’s no victory in that.

GS plays a very fast-paced game, working a high-pressure offense and a controlled and calm defense. Freshmen midfielders Samuel Mayer and Eirik HØydal also do a good job of controlling the midfield and distributing the ball.

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The competition for the rest of the Eagles’ season will be just as difficult as the competition they’ve faced so far, including matches against Louisville, Georgia State and Appalachian State. But if they keep playing the way they’ve been playing, victory shouldn’t be too hard to reach.

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Georgia Southern Community Garden teaches students to cultivate plants

The Community Garden is free and open to all Georgia Southern University students. It gives students a chance to grow their own plants as well as learn about cultivating crops.

BY TORI COLLINS
The George-Anne Staff

Georgia Southern University students have the opportunity to grow their own vegetables and plants at the Community Garden located outside of the Herty Building.

Provided by the Center for Sustainability, the Community Garden allows students to gain knowledge about gardening as well as the health and survival benefits of harvesting their own food.

The Community Garden gives students the chance to learn about growing and cultivating crops, education behind soil science and the opportunity to learn about natural fertilizers and harvesting.

“It is a type of powerful knowledge to know how to produce your own food and lessen your reliance on box stores for your fruits and vegetables,” Cami Sockow, coordinator for the CFS Program, said.

The Community Garden has been around since fall 2015. The CFS started the Community Garden to give students a space to learn about the importance of sustainable agriculture.

“Studies show that physically interacting with soil does have positive benefits, but what those benefits are could vary from person to person. I think gardening can mean a lot of different things to individuals depending on who you are,” Sockow said. “For some it is therapeutic, for some it is learning something new, for some it is just watching something grow from seed to table and knowing you produced that.”

Some of the most popular plants grown are beans, kale and brussels sprouts. Every semester each student pays a $10 sustainability fee to the university, which goes toward the Community Garden. The Community Garden is free for all GS students.

Georgia Southern student’s death in March ruled an accidental overdose

PHOTO COURTESY OF FRIETAS’ FACEBOOK PAGE

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Frietas was initially found unresponsive in his Freedom’s Landing dorm by Georgia Southern University police in March. The GBI was called in to assist and Frietas was pronounced dead at the scene by a GBI coroner.

Matthew Enfinger contributed to this article.

Georgia Southern softball team signs nine-year-old for 2018-19 season

BY RACHEL ADAMS
The George-Anne Staff

The Georgia Southern softball team will sign a 9-year-old battling cancer for the 2018-19 season Saturday afternoon. Nevaeh Williams, of Guyton Georgia, was diagnosed with cancer in 2017 and is playing with the Eagles this year as part of Team IMPACT.

Founded in 2011, Team IMPACT is a nonprofit organization based out of Boston, that works with college athletic teams to help children with serious or chronic illnesses connect and play with college athletes. As a member of the softball team, Nevaeh will do everything the other Eagles players do, including practices, games, events and more. “This is the first time that the softball team has worked with Team IMPACT,” Chad Jackson, director of athletics communications at GS, said. “She came on Friday, met the team for the first time, and participated in practice.”

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LIME SCOOTERS
NOW AVAILABLE
ON CAMPUS

BY SHIANN SIVELL
The George-Anne Staff

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On Monday, more than 50 scooters were added to campus, with more being added by the end of the week, operations manager for the GS campus Megan Huggins said.

“The battery life of the scooters vary by how often and how long they are ridden,” Huggins said.

“[Lime] encourages [students] to wear helmets and we have in-app messages to be sure students are aware local laws.” Jordan Wheeler, freshman multimedia and film production major, tested one of the scooters Saturday and said she couldn’t wait to ride the scooters to her classes.

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“The drained ones will be picked up and replenished throughout the day as needed.” As with the bikes, riders will need to access the scooters with the Lime app. Riders will then be able to locate a scooter and begin their ride. However, riders should be wary of the additional safety hazards that come with the scooters.

Riders should consider wearing a helmet and not riding the scooters on unsteady sidewalks or grass, Huggins said.

“[Students] should take their own safety into consideration,” Huggins said.

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The Indianapolis Colts announced Monday that the team will wear commemorative helmet decals Sunday to honor former Georgia Southern linebacker Edwin Jackson, who was killed in a car crash in February.

Killer of Jackson sentenced

The drunk driver who killed Jackson and his Uber driver, Jeffrey Monroe, was sentenced Friday to 16 years in prison, as first reported by the Indianapolis Star. Orrego-Savala, 37, was inebriated with a blood alcohol content level above 0.15 the night of the crash and plead guilty to drunk driving in July. In addition to the charges related to the fatal accident, Orrego-Savala faces charges of re-entering the country illegally.

The complete list of finalists includes:
- Azeer Al-Shaair, linebacker, Florida Atlantic University
- Nick Allegretti, offensive line, University of Illinois
- Zach Allen, defensive end, Boston College
- Emmit Carpenter, kicker, University of Minnesota
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A member of the Georgia Southern football team has been named a candidate for the 2018 Celebrating Loyalty and Achievement for Staying in School Award. Wesley Fields is one of 30 candidates for this year's award. Midway through the season, the candidates will be narrowed down to 10 finalists and fans, media and coaches will vote for the winner.

To be nominated for the CLASS Award, athletes must be classified as an NCAA Division I FBS senior and show excellence in four categories:
- Community
- Classroom
- Character
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Sudoku

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

By Myles Mellor and Susan Flannigan

Level: Difficult

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 5  6  8  7  2
 6 1  5  3
 4  1  6
 3  9
 2  7  9  1
9 4  5  2  3
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Level: Easy

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BY SHIANN SIVELL

The theatre department at Georgia Southern University has many roles needed to create such an elaborate and historical production. Every role, however, begins with the researchers to the prop designers, is a crucial and magical part of putting on a play like "Émilie." One such role is that of costume and wood shop manager, Sean Devine. Devine’s guidance and vision help mold the scenes within the theatre department into spellbinding creations.

"It’s a family affair"

The process begins when the faculty of the theatre department picks shows that will run that season and passes the decisions on to the production team, a group of about 10 people, including students and faculty.

“We try to get students involved in the design process as much as we can,” Devine said. “That’s what they’re learning about.”

Six students work in the scene shop with Devine, where they build and weld a majority of the scenes, while another four work in the costume shop.

Once these decisions are made, the production team collaborates with the director to create an overall vision for the show, Devine said.

“From there, it’s all about research,” Devine said. “Sometimes the director may have a metaphor in mind that encapsulates the show, so the designers take that metaphor and work with it. It’s different every time.”

For the play’s set designer, Abby Hutcheson, production for "Émilie" started when she began doing research and making sketches for the production during the summer. Her process includes working one-on-one with the director to put together colors and inspiration images.

“It’s a lot about assembling and making sure the director’s vision and the set designer’s [vision] is seen,” Hutcheson said.

Hutcheson said that most of the set building for shows is completed in four weeks.

“A lot of pieces are custom made,” Hutcheson said. “It depends on what the piece is and what specifically we’re looking for. Some plays call for really specific pieces that either can’t be built in time or with the correct detail. It would be easier and better to just go find [the piece].”

Hutcheson said that saving time, stock items such as furniture pieces and dishware can be brought from storage and repurposed to fit the theme of the play. At the end of each play, certain props can be rented out to other productions in the community.

Lights, catwalk, action

Inside the Black Box Theatre is senior theatre major Mary Flott, who barely flinches as she is consumed by the overhead theatre lights. As Émilie’s lighting designer, she spends the majority of her time scaling through the steel catwalk looming over the Whitaker Black Box Theatre, hanging fixtures and adding colors to lights to enhance the story’s atmosphere.

“My job as light designer is to essentially tell the story [of Émilie] with light,” Flott said. “I often have to read through the script several times to [understand] how the story will be told.”

Her cues and color choices not only help one scene transition to the next, but also help set the early 18th century mood.

“I start designing, and from there I talk with the director about what mood or what message we want to send to the audience, and how that message can be seen through lights,” Flott said.

“That way when it comes to the overall production, we have a cohesive design that positively reflects the other design elements.”

Multiple lines, multiple designs

Below Flott’s catwalk domain is senior theatre major Joey Hukin, who, along with being a production assistant, will play the lead character in “Émilie.”

Hukin helped build two rotating bookshelves and the stage for “Émilie” and said that building the production is just as exciting as starring in it.

“It’s incredible,” Hukin said. “I feel like I’m not just an actor anymore. It’s so cool working on a stage that I put together.”

Being a part of the production process is not only a way to experience the art of theatre first-hand, but also a way to meet passionate individuals who share the same appreciation.

Hutcheson said that working in the theatre department has not only helped her skills as a production assistant, but as a team player in the world.

“It’s really a great way to learn how to work with a team and having it on your resume,” Hutcheson said. “That’s something you can’t really teach people. It’s something you have to have, and you learn it in theatre.”

“Émilie” will run from Sept. 26 to Oct. 3 in the Center for Art and Theatre.
Affordable Asian restaurants in Statesboro

BY CHRISTINA MCKINLEY
The Georgia-Anne staff

As college students living in Statesboro, it can be hard to find a place that has quality food at a cheap price. To save you the trouble of looking, here are four affordable Asian restaurants around town.

Shogun
Shogun is very similar to Tokyo in its menu, but it’s mostly known for its hibachi. It has good food and friendly staff and chefs. Dinner and certain sushi rolls are a bit more expensive. Personally, my favorite thing to eat there is the hibachi grills inside is larger tables, and eating at one of the hibachi grills inside is ideal for larger groups of people, especially if you are looking to talk with a personable and entertaining chef. Cally Lin, a worker at Shogun, said the hibachi grills are great for celebrations especially for big groups of people.

Lunch specials are served Sunday thru Thursday 11 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., and Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. thru 3:30 p.m., prices ranging from $6.59 to $8.39.

Rating: 5/5

Popular dishes: Sushi

Shogun can be found at 12218 US Highway 301 S.

Chow Time Buffet
This restaurant is a small, basic buffet that offers all you can eat Chinese and American foods. It includes sushi and dessert bars. It offers a variety of food and can appeal to many people of different tastes. Chow Time Buffet remains a good candidate for spending time with a variety of people. However, it is a bit small so large parties are not recommended.

Lunch Monday through Friday is $7.49 and $9.49 on Saturdays. Dinner starts at 4 p.m., but is all day for Sundays and costs $10.79. Considering that only a few of the foods are greasy and the dessert bar offers quality ice cream you can scoop yourself, the price seems worth it.

Rating: 4/5

Chow Time Buffet can be found at 686 Northside Drive East and is open weekdays from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and weekends 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Tokyo
Tokyo is a casual Japanese restaurant that serves sushi, hibachi and a variety of lunch and dinner specials. It has nice quick waiting staff and a variety of good food at decent prices. However, things seem to get a little busy around 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., so wait time may get a little longer. The atmosphere and good food portions make this a great place to hang out for a few hours, and the dining space can accommodate larger parties.

“I think the atmosphere is really unique,” said Emily Reid, a server at Tokyo, “I feel like it’s small, quaint, [and] as local as you can really get for like Asian food in the south… It feels really home-cooked and I feel like, just working here, we’re very family-oriented… we have a lot of regulars that we love to see.”

Lunch specials are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and range in prices from $7.25 to $10.95. Dinner specials are served all day and start at $8.95.

Rating: 5/5

Popular dishes: Shaggy Dog Roll, Playboy Roll, Hibachi. You can find Tokyo at 100 Brampton Ave. It’s open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays, and 12 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Orient Express
Orient Express has quick service and a cheap takeout menu. The quality of the food has been reviewed to be questionable but, from my personal experience, it has been hot and fresh every time. The place itself is a virtual hole in the wall with only two tables and eight seats total, so I don’t recommend this place for large parties. This restaurant may seem a bit on the shady side since it’s in the corner of an old parking lot—not to mention that it’s a bit lacking in how inviting it looks—but it serves good comfort food in large portions.

Lunch is served only Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., prices ranging from $5.95 to $6.50. Dinner is all day with prices from $7.45 to $7.95.

Rating: 4/5

Popular dishes: Sesame Chicken and General Tso’s Chicken

Orient Express can be found at 15 University Plaza.
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**INDOOR SOCCER**

Online Registration: Sept 17 - Oct 2
Play Begins: October 8

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**INTRAMURAL SPORTS VOLLEYBALL**

Online Registration: Sept 17 - Oct 2
Play Begins: October 8

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**KICKBALL**

Online Registration: Sept 17 - Oct 2
Play Begins: October 8

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**OSA EVENT CALENDAR OCTOBER - NOVEMBER 2018**

**TUESDAY**

- **9**
  - SOLD Workshop: Accessibility & Student Orgs
    - Student Accessability Resource Center
    - 5:30 pm | Williams Center Multipurpose Room

- **19**
  - New Organization Chartering Workshop
    - 3:30 pm | Russell Union 2052

**FRIDAY**

- **12**
  - SOE Workshop: Member Recruitment & Retention
    - 3:30 pm | Russell Union 2052

- **2**
  - New Organization Chartering Workshop
    - 3:30 pm | Russell Union 2052

**TUESDAY**

- **6**
  - SOLD Workshop: Knowing Where You Stand: The Moral Values that Guide Your Leadership
    - Elizabeth Butterfield, College of Arts & Humanities
    - 5:30 pm | Williams Center Multipurpose Room

- **23**
  - SOLD Workshop: Emotional Intelligence: An Edge for Leaders
    - Office of Career and Professional Development
    - 5:30 pm | Williams Center Multipurpose Room

- **9**
  - SOE Workshop: Networking & Collaboration
    - 3:30 pm | Russell Union 2052

**WEDNESDAY**

- **17**
  - SOLD Workshop: DIF - It’s All in the Family
    - Office of Multicultural Affairs
    - 5:30 pm | Williams Center Multipurpose Room

- **31**
  - SOLD Workshop: Lead by Example - Environmental Leadership in an Organization
    - Criterion Student Center for Sustainability
    - 5:30 pm | Williams Center Multipurpose Room

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For more information on accommodations related to access or participation, please contact OSA at 478-7270 at least two weeks prior to the event.
The Georgia Southern women’s soccer team is just getting into the heat of their 2018 conference schedule, and with the multitude of crucial games on the horizon for the Eagles, one of their experienced leaders is stepping up in a big way.

Goalkeeper Jocelyn Springer earned the Sun Belt Conference Defensive Player of the Week honor after she recorded seven saves and posted her second shutout of the season against conference rival Georgia State on Sept. 14. While she alone won the award, Springer was quick to point out that she couldn’t take all of the credit.

“It just makes a big statement about how hard our defense is working,” Springer said. “I might have received the award, but it attributes to the whole defense, not just myself.”

The selfless goalkeeper, originally from Lincoln, Nebraska, is a redshirt senior, and GS marks the third different school at which Springer has played collegiate soccer. She began her career at Brevard College, where she started every game for two seasons from 2014-15. Springer transferred to the University of Kentucky in 2016 for her junior season, but she took a redshirt year and saw no action for the Wildcats.

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JOCelyn SPRINGER Goalkeeper

But her position, one of the most under-discussed in all of sports, is of the utmost importance, and Springer takes that into consideration when preparing for a game.

“When gameplay rolls around, I spend about an hour just mentally preparing,” Springer said.

The game, Springer says, especially at her position, can be a large mental challenge, and one slip-up could be extremely costly.

And with the most important part of their schedule finally arriving, the Eagles need Springer’s excellent play to help lead them to victory.

Her shutout against Georgia State, the team’s first conference matchup, paved the way for the Eagles to take the win.

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The Eagles fell to rival Appalachian State 2-1 in a hard-fought battle until the end of the match.

The Mountaineers were first to strike as they sent a header into the back of the net in the 58th minute. That goal ended with App State leading shots 7-6.

The second half moved along slowly as the heat seemed to have an effect on both teams while the speed of play slowed down for a bit on both sides.

The speed of play didn’t stay slow for long, as the Mountaineers put another goal in the back of the net in the 58th minute. That goal seemed to wake up the Eagles as they fought hard the rest of the match and were so close to making a few shots.

“We prepared all week for that so, it’s disappointing that we didn’t execute," Head Coach Brian Dunleavy said to gseagles. “Going forward we couldn’t connect the final pass to break their back line. When we did, we scored. Apart from a few good attacking buildups on our part, that was an ugly game of soccer.”

Sadly, those last-minute shots weren’t enough as the game ended with App State leading 2-1 and having the total edge in shots 13-9.

The Eagles will be hitting the road for their next match against ULM Sept. 28 at 4 p.m. in Monroe, Louisiana.
Four things we know about the fourth game of the season against Arkansas State

Both teams have a loss to a top 5 team

The last time the Eagles took the field, it was against the No. 2 team in the country where they picked up their lone loss of the season. A week before, the Red Wolves won close tests against No. 87 UNLV and No. 107 Tulsa to go with their comfortable victory over FCS Southeast Missouri.

GS is 1-2 against ASU

The two teams first met in the 1986 Division 1-AA national championship game. The 12-2 Eagles beat the Red Wolves in Tacoma, Washington 48-21 to claim back-to-back national champions. Since then, the Eagles have lost the past two contests against the Red Wolves by a combined 19 points. In 2016, GS somehow beat 0-4 ASU back into a game in Jonesboro, where the Red Wolves had five turnovers. It was a disgrace for the Eagles and was the turning point for both teams’ seasons.

This is the Sun Belt opener for both teams

GS won the Sun Belt in 2014, going 8-0 in conference games, which broke up ASU’s five consecutive conference championships. The Red Wolves have won a share of the Sun Belt title six times compared to the Eagles’ one Sun Belt title.

GS is a four point underdog

The last time the Eagles were home underdogs was last season against South Alabama. The Jaguars were six point favorites, but GS obliterated the spread by winning 52-0.

The Eagles are also 3-0 against the spread this year, highlighted with covering the 32 point spread against Clemson by losing by 31. It was as close as a team could get, but a four point spread is a lot less to cover.

In comparison, ASU is 1-3 against the spread this year, against the one win coming over Tulsa. The Red Wolves were 1.5 underdogs and won the game by nine.

Kickoff from Paulson Stadium is set for 6 p.m.
THE CENTER OF A CHAMPIONSHIP

The story of Brad Morris and the 1985 Georgia Southern national championship team

BY MCCLAIN BAXLEY

The 1985 Georgia Southern football team went 15-2 and capped its season with a 44-42 victory against Furman in the Division I-AA national championship. Morris was number 55.

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Head football coach Erk Russell was carried off the field after the national championship win against Furman.

“It was like three or four in the morning and there was a family out there in quilts and coats because they watched the game on TV,” Morris said. “To see them out there with trash can campfires just to see us go by was something that resonates with me and makes me proud to be from Georgia Southern and be from South Georgia.”

Furman’s team had evolved from playing with hand-me-down equipment and a bunch of undersized athletes to hoisting a national championship trophy and playing as a family. Morris wouldn’t have traded it for the world.

“It was a very family atmosphere,” Morris said. “I was about to quit and one of my [teammates] he said ‘why don’t you hang out for the weekend and my mom is going to bring us some food from home.’ She brought some chicken and rice and strawberry cake. We sat there and played ping pong all weekend and I told myself ‘I can stick it out with these guys.’

And when he looks at his rings or talks with his former teammates at reunions, he is certainly glad he stuck it out.

“Go to these reunions and everyone is still ragging on each other like we’re still playing,” Morris said. “But they would also be the first guys to stand up for me if something was up. Just quality people all the way around.”

By McClain Baxley

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Sunday, September 30
Masquerade Ball [A]
By the University Programming Board
7:00 pm - 11:00 pm at Student Union Ballroom
Celebrate this year homecoming with our soaring Masquerade Ball. Put on your mask and your dancing shoes and come join us for a night to remember!

Monday, October 1
Banner Competition [S, A]
By the Office of Student Activities
Students may design theme related banners that will hang on campus throughout the week of Homecoming.

Paint the Campus Blue (door decorating competition) [S, A, L]
By the Office of Student Activities
Campus departments design theme related displays on their windows and/or doors around campus to compete for spirit points.

Royalty Candidate Voting
By the Office of Student Activities
Be sure to vote for your favorite King, Queen, Duke and Duchess candidates. Voting will be on MyMajorsvote starting at 8:00 am.

Biggest Fan on Campus Tailgate [S]
By the Office of Student Activities
11:00 am - 2:00 pm at Russell Union Rotunda
Student organizations can set up tailgates and enjoy games, music and a Biggest Fan on Campus competition!

True Blue Mask-Off [S]
By the Office of Student Activities
11:00 am - 2:00 pm at Russell Union Rotunda
Students will raise money throughout the week of Homecoming in support of the services and programming of the 39 fraternity and sorority chapters at Georgia Southern University. Money will be collected at the designated time.

Penny Wars [S]
By Fraternity & Sorority Life
11:00 am - 2:00 pm Russell Union Rotunda
Students can exchange non-Georgia Southern collegiate apparel for a brand new, Georgia Southern Homecoming t-shirt! Simply pay $2 and you can own one! Remember to bring your Eagle ID. Be sure to get there early!

Foam Party [A]
By the University Programming Board
8:00 pm at Compass Point Quad
Dance until your heart is content, in several feet of suds and bubbles!

Sorority Life

Doo-Dah Dance and Step Show [S]
By the University Programming Board
7:00 pm doors open 6:00pm at Banner Fieldhouse
A dance show like no other! Student organizations compete in different categories including step, “doo-dah”, and dance for spirit points and prizes! Tickets are $1 and can be purchased as follows:
- September 26-27: 11:00am-2:00pm at the Russell Union Rotunda
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Wednesday, October 3
Sidewalk Competition (sidewalk chalking competition) [S]
By the University Programming Board
4:00 pm at Paulson Stadium (in front of Bishop Fieldhouse)
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Friday, October 5
Parade [S]
By the Office of Student Activities
Starts at 4:00 pm
From Lot 42 (College of Education) to Sweetheart Circle
Student organizations, campus departments, and members of the community enter parade floats. Krazy Kars and characters in a spirit-filled parade.

Celebration [S]
By the University Programming Board
5:00 pm (immediately Following the Parade) at Sweetheart Circle
Join us on Sweetheart Circle as we wrap-up a mysterious week. Enjoy free food and activities for everyone! Win a few special performers and an award ceremony for all of the Homecoming events that occurred during the week. Come and see who will be crowned Duke/Duchess of the Statesboro Campus and who made King/Queen Court! Celebration is a Georgia Southern tradition, you don’t want to miss!

Saturday, October 6
True Blue 5K [S]
By Campus Recreation & Intramurals
8:00 am at Recreation Activities Center (RAC)
Students and community members can stay active and participate in this year’s True Blue 5K while sporting their Georgia Southern University colors and apparel! Visit georgiasouthern.edu for registration information.

GreenFest [S]
By the Center for Sustainability
5:00 pm - 1:00 am at Bulloch County Courthouse Lawn & East Main Street
GreenFest is a fun-filled community sustainability celebration packed with green exhibits, vendors and workshops to educate visitors about green living. Enjoy live music, activities, green products and sustainable solutions for the whole family. Free workshops will help you save green while living green.

Crowning of Homecoming King & Queen [S]
By the Office of Student Activities
Halftime at Paulson Stadium
Two students, nominated by their organization and voted for by their peers will be crowned the 2018 Homecoming King and Queen!