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Temporary GSU sign on Armstrong campus. Laura Weyman.

Murder at Savannah State, Update on Suspicious Person

DAN HAYES
NEWS EDITOR

On Saturday February 24, Kaleel Clarke was shot on Savannah State University’s campus in the vicinity of University Commons. According to the Savannah State, Clarke was not a student of the University.

Around 2:25 pm Savannah State Police received a call about a possible shooting on campus, upon arriving on the scene they found Clarke suffering from an apparent gunshot wound. Mr. Clarke was taken to Memorial University Medical Center, where he later died. The campus remained on lockdown until 4:45pm.

The suspect in the shooting has been arrested and identified as Philip Burke. Mr. Burke was also not a student of the University.

SSU police Chief James Barnwell credits the identification of the suspect to new enhancements of campus surveillance systems and utilization of the new campus safety app, LiveSafe.

Update on Suspicious Person

The individual arrested February 19th on the Armstrong campus has been identified as Andre Malik Trimble. Mr. Trimble has been charged with two counts of criminal trespassing and two counts of loitering or prowling.

He was charged with two counts of each charge because Trimble is believed to be the same individual spotted on campus February 15th. According to the GSU Police Department, Trimble has “had several arrests for various charges.”

GSU Police first received a call of a suspicious person around 11 pm, officers responded to the scene but were unable to locate an individual matching the description provided by the complainant. Approximately 25 minutes later campus police received another call of someone trying to enter a residence in Compass Point. The description of the individual was identical to that of the suspicious person, so an Eagle Alert was generated for the campus Community.

About an hour and a half later the Police received a tip that someone matching the description in the Eagle Alert was seen in residential Parking Lot 2. Officers responded and took the individual into custody.

The investigation found that Trimble was walking around the area of Compass Point. It does not appear that he entered any other buildings on campus.

Consolidation Brings New Opportunities to Armstrong Campus

GABRIEL WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

As students slowly transition from Pirate to an Eagle, many of them are very enthusiastic about what’s in store for them. Armstrong State University officially became the Armstrong Campus of Georgia Southern University on January 1, 2018.

Since the Eagle’s landing in Armstrong, several scholarships and academic resources have been made accessible to students. This includes the Armstrong Foundation Scholarships and a variety of academic scholarships in each department.

Recently, the Student Government Association (SGA) conducted a survey to get a general idea of feedback about the effects of the consolidated Georgia’s Southern University from Armstrong and Liberty students. According to the survey, a whopping 230 students from both Liberty and Armstrong campuses have already participated in these academic resources.

The Inkwell asked several students about their feedback on these new resources and opportunities as well as their experiences on campus as an eagle.

James Williams, freshman economics major, stated, “I am flabbergasted with the fact that more students are taking the initiative to apply for scholarships and grants for their program.” Williams has applied to several scholarships and has already received two of them.

Another 175 students also felt that there was a strong campus collaboration between the Statesboro, Liberty, and Armstrong campuses.

Students can now be nominated for Georgia Southern’s Awards such as the Outstanding Scholar Award, Who’s Who Among American Colleges and Universities Award, and the University System Academic Recognition Award. The recipients of these awards will be announced during the annual Honors Convocation hosted in April.

Jonathan Miller, a sophomore mathematics major, stated “So far I am liking the Georgia Southern life here in Savannah and I am excited about the spring fling that is coming up.” He also added “My mom is already bragging to her coworkers that another eagle will be in the family.”

Jessica Simpson, sophomore nursing major, “I love the vast number of medical opportunities for undergrads and the amount of hands on experiences that are coming with Georgia Southern.”

For Black Heritage month, the office of Multicultural Affairs hosted several great events across all three campuses. This includes movie screenings, lectures, and guest appearances from very prominent people like civil rights activist, attorney and political commentator Bakari Sellers.

James Williams also stated, “I like us being a part of Georgia Southern and I think it is really going to impact not only the campus but the community in a positive way.”

Furthermore, student also have access to other great amenities across all three campuses of Georgia Southern University. This includes but is not limited to health services, access to the Recreation Activity Center (RAC) in Statesboro and the Student Recreation Center (SRC) in Savannah. Admittance into special events and occasions are also granted to students.

Not only are students happy about these great new services, they are also happy with the fact that they are not mandated to travel to other campuses between classes. Registering for classes on other campuses is strongly encouraged but not required.

Simpson also said, “I don’t have a car and if that was the case, there would be a serious issue.”

While some students are happy with post consolidation, a growing number of students still wish that the consolidation never occurred. Some fear that there will be a Tuition/Fee increase. Recent changes to the overall

orientation of the Armstrong Campus including Georgia Southern banners on campus and the new entrance signs have some students worried that the traditional legacy of Armstrong will not be as important and recognizable before the consolidation.

Although some students don’t seem to like the consolidated campus, other seem to appreciate it and like the fact that the campus is growing with students and opportunities. There are many more doors to be opened as the eagle’s rest safely into our campus.

Armstrong and Liberty students can obtain their new Eagle cards from card services beginning March 19, 2018. Current Pirate cards will be deactivated June 30, 2018.

Stay tuned to the new Armstrong Campus website and check your student email for upcoming opportunities and events of the eagle nation.

Police Chief Gives Advice on Active Shooters

DAN HAYES
NEWS EDITOR

Considering recent events affecting our nation’s schools, the Georgia Southern Office of Public Safety and University Police Department (UPD) would like to remind the GSU community of what to do in an active-shooter scenario.

UPD conducts active shooter training each month and these seminars are open to anyone affiliated with GSU. The training for the Armstrong campus will be held on Friday March 9, 2018 from 3pm - 4:30 pm in University Hall 157. The classes are open and available to all faculty, staff and students.

In anticipation of the planned training, the Inkwell reached out the police chief, Laura McCullough, to get her thoughts on active-shooter training and gun control.

Inkwell: What should students expect to learn in ac-

tive-shooter training?

Chief McCullough: Students should come expecting to learn how to best prepare and protect themselves from an active-shooter event, including how to determine what action they should take if such an event were to occur.

Inkwell: What is the priority of the first officer on the scene of an active shooter incident?

Chief McCullough: Law-enforcement officers are trained to find the fastest way to address the threat and stop it. Therefore, the first officers on the scene of a possible active-shooter event will react and respond to wherever the threat is coming from.

Inkwell: What steps can students take to ensure a safe, school environment?

Chief McCullough: Being aware of your environment is the best way to help keep your campus safe. Students are the most familiar

with what is normal or not normal on their campus and are usually some of the first ones to notice when something is out of place. We ask that if a student sees something out of the ordinary, say something to a campus official immediately.

Inkwell: Are students, faculty, and staff encouraged to run, hide, or fight in an active shooter event?

Chief McCullough: This is what we advise anyone in an active shooter event to do, depending on each person’s individual situation during the event. Our training goes over these options and how each individual can make the decision that is best suited for them as a situation may unfold.

Inkwell: Does that tactic seem adequate to combat an individual or individuals with semi-automatic weapons?

Chief McCullough: This is not a tactic to combat an armed individual, but instruc-

tions on how to determine what the best solution is for each individual to survive a possible active shooter event.

Inkwell: Do you think students would be safer with armed teachers, armed guards or armed administrators?

Chief McCullough: I prefer not to offer an opinion on a social discussion for which I do not have full information at this time.

Inkwell: Is it prudent for students to exercise their right to bear arms on campus?

Chief McCullough: Georgia Southern University follows current state law regarding carrying a weapon on campus.

Inkwell: How is a cop, who firsts responds to the scene, supposed to distinguish who is the “bad guy” with a gun and the “good guy” with a gun?

Chief McCullough: Law enforcement officers are trained to assess the scene when they arrive and be

able to determine and handle threats on a case by case basis. This would be no different in an active-shooter situation where there would possibly be other individuals who are legally carrying a weapon. Each situation would be addressed and assessed individually as the officers come upon them.

Inkwell: How do we prevent further instances of mass shootings on school campuses?

Chief McCullough: I don’t believe there is a simple or single answer to this question, as there are many aspects that have likely contributed to the increase in these types of incidents. We should always pay attention to the environment and individuals around us and never be afraid to speak up if you have concerns. Identifying possible threats early will help those who can address them and hopefully prevent them from happening.



Karlous Miller, Darren “Big Baby” Brand, and Tyler Chronicles performing stand-up comedy at Wild ‘N Out show. Photos by Ethan Smith.

Wild ‘N Out Brings Comedy to Armstrong

ETHAN SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

On Friday Feb. 23, Wild ‘N Out came to the GSU-Armstrong campus presenting comedy and laughs to all the attending students in the Fine Arts Hall Auditorium.

For those of you not familiar with Wild ‘N Out, it is a comedy show hosted by Nick Cannon on MTV where celebrities and non-entities play at comedy and rap games to outscore each other. However, the Wild’ N Out event at Armstrong was more

of a stand-up comedy routine than anything that you would see on the actual show.

The comedians that hosted the event, three of which being regulars on the MTV show, gave students very different comedic perspectives on different topics ranging from safe sex to the newest marvel movie, “Black Panther” and even messed with individual students on occasion.

Bdaht, Karlous Miller and Darren “Big Baby” Brand were the three major acts while Tyler Chronicles and Burpie also showcased their

comedic talents. Sadly, Chico Bean, who was advertised for the event, was not able to attend due to another show in St. Louis running at the same time as the GSU-Armstrong event.

The number of students that attended the event was great. The event started around 7:30pm but the line was out the door an hour beforehand. The entire Fine Arts Hall was packed and everyone inside seemed to enjoy the show from beginning to end. The cast members commented, “They [the students] were awesome. For real, they

were a real live crowd. Everyone that was there had a real great time and were very receptive and enjoyed everybody, even though we had the bad news that Bean [Chico Bean] couldn’t make it, they took that real well. Overall, they were great.”

Each comedian who came out got the same ecstatic ovation, which seemed surprise the comedians. In the eyes of comedians, an energetic crowd is favorable because it makes their job easier; And as such, the comedians constantly thanked the crowd for their receptive

attitude.

After the show, the cast enthusiastically expressed that they would return to Armstrong if given the opportunity. “Yes, yes of course. Great energy, great crowd, line was all the way out the doors before we even started. Crowd had a lot of fun, lots of laughing throughout the whole night man, it was super dope. Absolutely we would come back. By the way the racoons in the back were cool too.”

The cast members of “Wild ‘N Out” also confirmed that an eleventh sea-

son of their show will be airing soon.

CUB, also known as your Campus Union Board, deserves the credit for putting on an amazing show. Here at the Inkwell we’d like to thank CUB for their cooperation with allowing us to cover the event as well as take pictures and interview the cast.

The show was amazing and there should be more coming soon, so keep an eye out. “Bring Chico back!”

Savannah Stopover Festival Preview

JOSH WINSLOW &
LAURA WEYMAN

Coming up in March, there will be eighty-two bands on eleven stages spread out through two days to perform right here in Savannah. It sounds like a description of Bonnaroo or Coachella, but all this talent isn’t headed to a field in Tennessee or Southern California, but rather to our own backyard as Savannah Stopover 2018 returns. It will be held March 8-10.

Already in its eighth year, Savannah Stopover serves as a station for bands traveling to the South by Southwest (SXSW) festival in Austin, Texas. Touring bands and over thirteen local acts will be performing at a variety of Savannah staples including The Jinx, Barrelhouse South, Club One, the Yard at the Grey, and Trinity United Methodist downtown. The Ships of the Sea Maritime Museum will host performances in it’s beautiful garden, complete with a custom airstream trailer serving cocktails.

Under 21? No problem, Stopover has a variety of all-ages-venues such as, Ships of the Sea Museum, Trinity United Church and The Grey, as well as Congress Street Social Club before 9 pm

Stopover offers a chance to discover new and upcoming acts, ascendant stars and local favorites all in one weekend. In past years Stopover has hosted the likes of Grimes, St. Paul & The Broken Bones, The War on Drugs, Future Is-



Kevin Barnes, lead singer of Of Montreal. Chad Kamenshine.

lands, Mac Demarco, Margo Price, Julien Baker, St. Lucia, Ra Ra Riot and others, highlighting the diversity of the festival and the broad range of musical tastes represented. Based entirely on the authors subjective preferences, here’s a quick look at a few of this year’s acts.

OF MONTREAL

This indie-rock band from Athens, Georgia fuses

theatrical performance with live music. Their style is heavily influenced by 1960s psychedelic pop acts, and there is a likely chance you may witness something as wild as lead singer, Kevin Barnes, serenading the crowd on a real horse. Their newest album, “White is Relic/Irrealis Mood,” will be released one day before they make an appearance on Ships of the

Sea Museum’s stage giving Savannah the first taste of their newest creation.

LARKIN POE

The duo is comprised of Rebecca and Megan Lovell, sisters and descendants of legendary 19th century poet, Edgar Allan Poe. This roots-rock group from Atlanta, GA. layers haunting southern harmonies over heavy electric guitar riffs and blues rhythms.

Larkin Poe will kick off the first night of Stopover with an all-ages event located at the “Do Savannah” stage inside the Ships of the Sea Museum gardens. Lagunitas Brewing Company, Jack Daniel’s, and Deep Eddy’s Vodka will be providing beverages, and tacos and barbecue will be served by the Dark Shark and a BowTie Barbecue Co. food truck.

LAKIN CRAWFORD

This one-man-band, a current Armstrong Liberal Arts student concentrating in philosophy, is new to the Savannah music scene, but has already earned the chance to be part of the Savannah Stopover lineup. Crawford is excited to be playing in the festival. “I feel really grateful to have been given the opportunity and I want to make the most of it that I can”. Crawford uses his tightly reverberated, dream-like compositions to set the tone and pave the way for his poetic lyrics. In his words, the music in a song is just like setting description in a poem; setting “complements the mood of the poem”, as music should empathize the tone of the lyrics. Besides the two songs posted at lakincrawford.bandcamp.com, Crawford’s entire Stopover set will never have been heard before and will be part of his next album. Follow him on Instagram @lakin.crawford and @lakincrawford on Facebook to be notified about his newest album release.

WILD CHILD

Austin based indie-pop outfit fronted by barefoot vocalist and violinist Kelsey Wilson and the fantastically mustachioed Matt Bradshaw whose vocal exchanges and harmonies blend to create a catalogue of infectious rich songs, some soulful, powerful, others calm, bright and lilting. Wild Child have STOPOVER | PG 4

Collegiate 100 Puts on Talent Show for Black History Month

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Saturday Feb. 24, Collegiate 100 and Student African American Sisterhood (SAAS) put on a Talent Show as part of Black Heritage Celebration Month in the Student Union Ballroom. This show was put on with the purpose of showcasing the students of the Armstrong campus of Georgia Southern’s enormous talent.

However, the onset of the event was delayed for an hour due to dealt with technical difficulties that consequently cut the event’s time in half and shortened every participant’s time to perform. The performers, however, worked hard to combat these setbacks by modifying their performances to fit the adjusted time.

The first contestant was a young poetess that motivated the audience to see the light

and to celebrate the good things in the world today, despite the many atrocities that are occurring simultaneously.

The next contestants were the Golden Dream Dance Team, a young but powerful dance group of Armstrong students that also have previously performed in multiple campus events.

The third contestant was also the first, Dakayla Watkins. The young poetess and singer, in her second perfor-

mance of the evening, took a creative approach in engaging the audience, when she asked the audience to set the rhythm to her rendition of “Little Bird,” a song by Annie Lennox. This was a bit risky because the audience (including myself) lost the rhythm on the first try; Watkins had to start again but was supported by a round of applause.

After the first three performances, there was a brief intermission, but afterwards,

another singer showed her talent with aid from the audience, who supported her through the malfunction of her instrument.

At the end of the night, the winner of the Talent Show, Anthony Scott, presented a powerful poem about the fight of African American people against racism. His message entailed African American should fight for their rights even more, African Americans should never

forget where the fight came from and African Americans should never forget that there is still a very long way to the racial equality that they deserve.

Here are the final winners that were chosen by the judges:

In 3rd place, the Golden Dream Dance Team

In 2nd place, Dakayla Watkins

In 1st place, Anthony Scott

CAMPUS VOICES:

How would you feel if teachers were mandated to carry guns?



I don't feel like its a bad thing but I feel like it would be a lot of unnecessary responsibility on the teachers. Campus police can only do so much.

Julius Rodillas
masters student mhsa- health-care administration



The request to have professors be mandated to carry guns would put more pressure on professors. It has positive and negative implications.

Matthew Scully
Senior Business Economics



I wouldn't like that. I don't trust some of my professors with that.

LaTonya Sallywhite
Senior Nursing



So long as you know they're licensed and have practiced I think it's ok. I think it could be ok if they were trained like police officers. Make sure they are required to be trained. I don't know if every teacher should. We could just have more security officers.

Assata Griffin
Senior



I'm in the military and I've had to fire those assault rifles before. It depends on the training they receive and whether or not they're using their own gun and what kind.

Sidney Davis
Sophomore Art major

Athletics Gone, Never to Return

DAN HAYES
NEWS EDITOR

The assessment of Armstrong’s remaining athletic facilities has been published and the report contains a mix of good and bad news for students.

I’ll begin with the bads news.

Sanctioned NCAA competition has left this campus and it is unlikely that it will ever return. As the report states “it is not feasible to expect regular, shared use of athletic facilities between the Savannah and Statesboro campuses due to distance and travel time.”

The report seemed to never entertain the idea of housing a particular sport on this campus, instead it focused on the feasibility of sharing fa-

cilities on both campuses.

“The primary goal of the project with regard to athletics was to pragmatically identify the highest and best use of the athletic facilities on the Savannah campus while considering the established facilities and programs on the Statesboro campus.”

Armstrong’s campus did house a fully functioning NCAA Division II Athletic Program as early as last year. As the report states, “the 2016-17 athletics season marked the conclusion of fifty (50) years of athletics at Armstrong State University.”

The athletic programs offered included soccer, baseball, softball, tennis, volleyball and basketball.

Over that period, the ASU Pirates earned thirteen National Championships

and ninety-six Peach Belt Conference Championships. Teams appeared in one hundred thirty-nine NCAA D2 Championships and produced two hundred ninety-six All-Americans.

Most notably, the tennis team amassed thirteen national championships in the last twenty years and had established itself as the gold standard of DIV II tennis. The tennis team played their last season in a brand new facility. The new tennis facility, which cost \$1.5 million, was only completed in August 2016.

The report found that “in general, full compliance (to NCAA Division I level) can be achieved for modest costs.” However, “major shortcomings within the athletics facilities fall squarely in

the categories of team support areas and user experience.”

Basically, the report finds that most athletic facilities can quickly be retrofitted to meet Division I standards but the experience for athletes and fans will be lacking.

Now the good news, “decreased use of the facilities on the Savannah campus for competitive athletics will create a new opportunity for recreational use that is highly desirable by the student body.”

The report details two separate concepts to renovate and repurpose the existing athletic facilities. Concept one involves full renovation of the Armstrong Sports Center, the previous basketball and volleyball courts, for recreational use. Concept two connects the Student Recreation Center with an ad-

dition to Pirate Athletic Center, which would result in a 78,000 sq ft. facility.

Both concepts include the addition of outdoor recreation facilities that include sand volleyball courts, basketball courts, picnic areas and a fire pit.

The authors of the report recommend concept one because it is cheaper than concept two, recreation space needs are addressed, multiple options are available for future expansion, and existing recreation facilities can remain in the Student Recreation Center during construction, eliminating the need for interim facilities.

One idea that was glaringly lacking from either concept was an indoor pool. The desire to bring the pool back was obvious from the

results of a student survey cited in the report. Comment after comment enthusiastically called for bringing the pool back.

A desire for the pool ranked third in all remarks given in the survey, yet the idea was never addressed in the report. It is clear that students want the pool back. Why can’t they have it?

As soon as the consolidation was announced it was obvious there would be no need for two sports programs. Armstrong’s athletic program is gone and there is little to no chance it will return. But there is an opportunity to comprehensively enhance Student Recreation facilities on this campus.

While we are renovating things, why not bring back the pool?

Weekly Playlist: Spring Break Tunes

TITLE	ARTIST	ALBUM		
+ Shut Up Kiss Me	Angel Olsen	MY WOMAN	an hour ago	3:22
+ No No No	Beirut	No No No	an hour ago	2:51
+ Oxford Comma	<div>EXPLICIT</div> Vampire Weekend	Vampire Weekend	an hour ago	3:16
+ Pure Devotion	Turnover	Pure Devotion	an hour ago	3:52
+ True	Triathalon	Online	an hour ago	5:26
+ Caring Is Creepy	The Shins	Oh, Inverted World	an hour ago	3:20
+ Carmensita	Devendra Banhart	Smokey Rolls Dow...	36 minutes a...	4:49
+ Hot In Herre	Jenny Owen Youngs	The Take Off All Yo...	35 minutes ago	4:16
+ Lemon Glow	Beach House	Lemon Glow	34 minutes a...	4:05
+ I Feel It All	Feist	The Reminder	25 minutes ago	3:39

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STOPOVER | PG 1
just released their fourth studio album “Expectations” though they recorded their previous release “Fools” at Savannah’s own Doll House Studios. Wild Child has made a habit of sharing their sounds

with the low- country, we’re lucky to have them back again on the eve of their latest release.

MICHAEL NAU

This might be what an indie-american fever dream sounds like. Michael Nau’s

music is refreshingly smooth and warm, something to sink into. That said, his sounds vary enough in style and tempo to keep you entertained and guessing what’s to come next.

CUSSES

The Cusses are Savannah Royalty, having claimed their laurels over the course of nearly a decade of pumping energy into crowds all over America, but always returning home to Savannah. Stars that they are, the trio, made

up of front-woman Angel Bond, guitarist Bryan Harder and Brian Lackey on drums are among our most talented neighbors. The Cusses brand of surging, spirited rock and roll mixed with their enthusiastic fan base at home guar-

antees that their performance will be a blast. Expect to leave sweaty, with ears ringing and a smile from ear to ear.

PyeongChang Winter Olympics Recap

ETHAN SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

The 2018 Winter Olympic Games in PyeongChang, South Korea have officially come to a close. With these Olympics came joy, excitement, controversy, sadness and a joying of intense competition.

As for the United States, these Olympics got off to a very slow start, but they picked up the pace as the Olympics continued. Jamie Anderson would pick up the first United States gold medal in the Ladies’ Slopestyle on Feb 12. She would also win another gold medal in the Ladies’ Big Air competition on Feb 22.

One of the biggest stories of the Winter Olympic games this year was Chloe Kim. At the age of 17, Kim became the youngest woman to ever win an Olympic snowboarding medal at the Olympics. The big story behind Kim’s victory is that she was just as good to compete in the Sochi Olympic Games, but she was unable to compete due to her very young age, even though she did compete in other events. The gold medal victory was also special due to her roots from South Korea, so it was an overall memorable win for Kim, and most likely the first of many.

Snowboarder Redmond Gerrard would follow suit

by winning another Olympic gold for the US. Gerrard, another 17-year-old sensation, finished 1st in the Men’s Slopestyle and 5th in Men’s Big Air. The story behind his win is quite hilarious, because Gerrard almost overslept the morning before because he stayed up too late the night before. Gerrard joined Kim by becoming the youngest male snowboarder to ever win a gold medal at the age of 17.

Superstar Shaun White would once again wow the Olympic audience pulling off another gold medal victory, but it didn’t come without controversy. White was pried with questions about his sexual allegations from 2016, and White declined any questions about the allegations, “Honestly, I’m here to talk about the Olympics, not gossip and stuff.”

22-year-old skier Mikaela Shiffrin would pick up a gold and a silver medal for the United States in impressive fashion. This was already her second Olympic Games, and she will soon follow with more medals to come.

Arguably the biggest wins of all for the United States came from the Women’s National Hockey team and the Men’s Curling team. Canada has dominant in Women’s Olympic hockey since it first began in 1998.



Olympic rings in PyeongChang at the 2018 Winter Olympics. NBC Sports.

The United States won the 1998 Women’s Hockey Tournament in Nagano, Japan, but after that the Canadians dominated the sport, not losing one game, until this year. After losing 3-2 to Canada earlier in the tournament, the American women would meet the Canadians again in the final, and it was a spectacular game that would end in the United States snapping Canada’s streak via shootout. The women celebrated after years of coming so close, and

they are finally on top for another 4 years.

The United States Men’s Curling team picked up their first gold medal in Olympic history, something that will be remembered by fans of the sport and Americans for years to come. Lindsey Vonn, now 33 years old would come back to the Olympic Games, likely her last and pick up a bronze medal after being out of competitive action for years after blowing out her right knee and tearing her ACL. She also

won the medal after the death of her grandfather, who was one of her biggest supporters and always loved seeing her compete, and she dedicated the victory to him in likely her final Olympic appearance.

As for overall medal count, the United States finished fourth overall with 23 medals, 9 of which were gold. Norway led the way with 39 medals, followed by Germany with 31 medals and Canada with 29. The leading individual with the most medal

for themselves was Norway’s Marit Bjoergen, who had 5 medals, 2 of which were gold. As for these Olympics as a whole, they were very successful. There was rarely outside controversy and each sport was very competitive. For those wondering, the next Winter Olympic Games will take place in Beijing in 2022. So, say goodbye to PyeongChang and hello to Beijing. Go Team USA and thanks for the memories.

Eagles Travel to Texas; Maintain Third Place In Sun Belt

ETHAN SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

It was once again another average week for the Eagles. The Eagles traveled to Texas to take on UT-Arlington and Texas State, losing and winning each game respectively.

The Eagles took their talents to Arlington Texas to take on the UTA Mavericks, and it was not a fun beginning to the road trip. The Eagles, for lack of a better word, got thrashed

by the Mavericks 83-63, and the game was just not a good one for the Eagles. The game stayed relatively close for most of the first half, but after a 17-0 run by the Mavericks with the game tied 41-41 ensued, the game was the Mavericks’ game for the taking. UTA shot an impressive 55% from the field in the second half, ultimately leading to the victory. Senior Guard Kaelon Wilson led all-scorers with 23 points while Sophomore

Guard David-Lee Jones Jr. and Junior Guard Ike Smith led the way for the Eagles with 12 points each.

The Eagles bounced back in impressive fashion as they traveled to San Marcos, Texas to take on the Texas State Bobcats. Junior Guard Ike Smith scored a career-high 27 points for the Eagles in the 81-77 victory while Senior Guard Mike Hughes added another 19 points for the Eagles. Again, in a tie game in

the second half, the Eagles were on the right side of a huge run, outscoring the Bobcats 16-5 after being tied 51-51. The win would be sealed after Mike Hughes made two late free throws to end the Bobcats’ hopes of overtime or a comeback. Ike Smith spoke on his overall performance on his career night, “I felt good today, and when my first shot went in, I knew it was going to good night for me. I was attacking and getting my team-

mates good shots early, and I knew it was going to come back to me eventually.”

With these results, the Eagles moved to 18-11 on the season and a 9-7 Sun Belt Conference record. Results of other games allowed the Eagles to move into third place in the SBC solely and with two games left on the schedule for the regular season, both at Hanner Fieldhouse, the Eagles are looking to win both and retain their first-

round bye in the SBC Tournament. The Eagles will host the 14-15(7- 9) South Alabama Jaguars on Thu. Mar 1 and the 14-15(8- 8) Troy Trojans on Sat. Mar 3 to end the regular season. Two more chances to see the Eagles in action at Hanner Fieldhouse in Statesboro, so take advantage and cheer the Eagles on to a hopeful first round bye in the SBC Tournament. GO EAGLES!

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