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Tuesday



High: 88°

Low: 65°

10 percent
chance of rain

Wednesday



High: 78°

Low: 62°

80 percent
chance of rain

Thursday



High: 62°

Low: 46°

20 percent
chance of rain

Weather Bar

It looks like we'll be experiencing a lot of inclement weather in the next few days. We may see more rain and high winds as the week drags on.



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WHAT NOT TO GIVE

BY KRISTY DANIELS
The Reflector staff

We have all come across that certain time in our life where we want to give someone a gift, but we're not exactly sure what to give them. The possibilities are endless, but there are just some gifts that are better off on the shelves than in the person's hands. Here are some gifts that I think should avoid being gifted:

Pets. Sure, puppies and kitties are cute and all, but are you sure the person you are giving an animal to is an animal lover? Some people just cannot commit to taking care of a puppy, and most just don't have the time.

A bathroom scale. This could easily come off as an insult. It's like holding up a sign that says, "Hey! I think you're fat!"

Any weight-loss-related gifts. Anything meant to promote weight loss should probably not be gifted (but it's a different story when you give a gym junkie protein powder). It's probably not a good idea to give someone a waist

trainer, Insanity DVDs, or an Atkins diet book.

Socks. This is a tricky one. Sometimes they'll appreciate receiving more socks because they lose theirs frequently, but then others might think, "Really? I'm worth a \$2 pair of socks?"

An erotic novel. Just imagine your friend's face when he opens his gift in front of his parents to find a copy of Fifty Shades of Grey. (I mean, if your goal was to embarrass him then go for it.)

A DVD. It's 2017; we have Netflix and Hulu now. If it's a rare, old, classic film then that's a different story.

Souvenirs. They probably don't care that you went to Peru over the summer and brought back a magnet.

There are lot more gifts out there that aren't appropriate to give, or just downright weird (like giving lingerie to your niece. Weird). Just be sure to have the person's best interest in mind before you give them a present!

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APRIL/MAY 2017

EVENT CALENDAR

THUR. APRIL 6
Unplugged: Backyard BBQ
6:30 P.M. @ Rotunda

THUR. APRIL 13
Mr.GSU Pageant
7 P.M. @ Russell Union Ballroom

THUR. APRIL 20
Night at the Flight Factory
7-10 P.M. @ Flight Factory Statesboro

FRI. APRIL 21
Dive In Movie
Doors open @ 9 PM. Movie starts @ 9:30
RAC Pool

THUR. APRIL 27
Silent Disco
7-10 P.M. @ Hanner Fieldhouse

MON. MAY 1
No Stress Zone
12-4 P.M. @ Williams Center MPR

FRI. MAY 5
Lantern Walk
7-8 P.M. @ Sweetheart Circle*
(*Rain Location: Williams Center MPR)

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FUN PARTY GAMES



We must stop looking away



YASMEEN WALIAGA

Waliaga is a senior journalism major from Alpharetta, Ga.

There comes a point, a particularly unfortunate point, when sensitivity transforms into remorse. It's a point that is reached more often than not, and always by those who want to do something, but time and time again, just don't. There is a lot to

be remorseful about right now as Americans, a lot to be embarrassed about too.

From idolizing those who epitomize the meaning of the word "shallow" to completely diverting attention from real news when it is too much, selfish would be an understatement. Of course, not everyone is at fault for these things, but there is something we should all check ourselves for.

It is easy to have a clouded perspective when everything within your region is going okay, when you are not dealing with life-threatening issues and turmoil erupting throughout your neighborhood. But you are not a good sample of the rest of humanity.

There is some heart-wrenching stuff going on and it does not take a global news junkie to be aware of that. One step worse than abandonment

is invisibility. Upsetting as it is, the harsh reality is that while we are waking up and picking up an iced mocha on the way to school, there are places where people are hanging on for life.

A recent statement from the United Nations warned the possibility that a state of famine for over 20 million Africans would result if they can not come up with the funds to prevent it. At the same time, people are celebrating holidays shoving 30 hot dogs in their mouth in less than a minute for a giggle and a prize. War-torn nations are on the brink of complete destruction and celebrities are criticized for intervening because "that's not their job".

We do not have the resources to jump in and save the world but if we possess any concern for others, at the very least we can stop turning our heads when we feel "uncomfortable". I am ashamed of all the times I've seen something terrible on the news and changed the channel. I am ashamed of when my heart felt weak and torn after hearing about what some of humanity has dealt with and I didn't share that information or do anything.

Apathy is the worst of sins and while we may not be able to do much, it is imperative that we stop looking away. It is imperative that we give others the basic human respect of not ignoring what they are going through. We're in this together.

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Georgia Southern takes on FLSA overtime rule

BY TANDRA SMITH
The George-Anne staff

In May of 2016, the U.S. Department of Labor decided to implement changes to the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) overtime exemption rules for employees. Ten days before the rule was expected to go into effect on Dec. 1, 2016, a federal judge in Texas blocked it, granting a preliminary injunction.

FLSA establishes minimum wage, overtime pay, recordkeeping and more. What was changed in May was regarding overtime pay.

The rundown

According to the University System of Georgia's (USG) website, the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget as well as the Department of Administrative Services decided to put together alternative steps for the rule here in Georgia.

For starters, all FLSA-related salary changes that had taken place prior to the injunction would remain in effect. Also, some employees were moved back to exempt status while employees who were converted to non-exempt could continue to track their time.

At Georgia Southern, reaction about the changes was mixed. An employee who wished to remain anonymous wrote a letter to The George-Anne, claiming that the way Georgia Southern handled the new law cost over 400 employees at GS two weeks pay.

The employee also wondered, "how it could be legal that the university allowed employees to 'cash in' vacation hours in order to make up the difference." The employee goes on to say that they believe that the money that is being taken from the over 400 employees is being used to fund the salaries of the individuals that are allowed to keep their increased salary.

Both Rob Whitaker, V.P. of Business and Finance and Rebecca Carroll, Associate V.P. for Human Resources, defended the accusation by saying that there wasn't much leeway between what they could do and what the University System of Georgia had set in stone.

"It wasn't something that we were given an option. The Federal Government said this is how you're gonna do it, we gotta go do it," Whitaker said. "There was little room for our own interpretation."

New rules

What changed regarding the FLSA rules was the minimum salary required for an employee to become exempt. Originally the salary for employees to be exempt was at \$23,660 but it was raised to \$47,476.

Employees that went from exempt to non-

exempt were now required to use Automatic Data Processing, otherwise known as ADP. According to the Georgia Southern FLSA website, employees who were now non-exempt had to save and approve their own time in ADP bi-weekly, per USG and GS deadlines.

During the change, the administration took a lot of steps in order to make sure that employees not only learned how to use ADP, but also answered a lot of their questions regarding time and pay issues.

"We created LISTSERVS for them and we made sure communication was very important," Carroll said.

They first received a letter from their vice president or their supervisor, who then met with each individual one-on-one to explain the new changes. There were multiple open forums held between late Summer and early Fall so people could come out and voice their concerns.

More claims

The anonymous letter also talked about how GS did not apply the salary changes or the criteria used to impact employees constantly throughout the campus. According to Carroll, the changes were spread out, based on the job description and no one group or department on campus was impacted more than another.

In total, over 406 employees over the entire university had their jobs affected by this new rule.

"I think the way that we approached it with all the communication, the websites, we were having those open forums, training sessions...I felt like we got every bit of information out that we could to give everybody what they needed to understand what was going to happen to them," Whitaker said.

Currently, the new FLSA federal overtime rule is still on hold, awaiting action from the Trump administration.

According to the Society for Human Resource Management, new regulations regarding this rule might not be implemented until sometime next year.

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ROB WHITAKER
V.P. of Business and Finance

Vision 20/20 gives new voice to GS students

The GS rankings are as follows:

1. Campus Safety
2. Sexual Violence
3. College Affordability
4. Diversity & Inclusion
5. Alcohol/Drug Abuse
6. Mental Health Resources
7. Academic Success Resources
8. Health and Wellness Resources
9. Administrative Transparency
10. Policing Practices On Campus
11. Racial Tensions On Campus
12. Facilities
13. GSM/LBGJQ Resources
14. Disability Resources
15. Sustainability
16. Auxiliary Services

BY BRENDAN WARD
The George-Anne staff

The Student Government Association (SGA) at Georgia Southern University launched Vision 20/20, a program that allows students to rank their biggest campus concerns, launched last semester, and the survey results are in.

Vision 20/20 was created by Dylan John, SGA president, when he attended a summer meeting for SGA where presidents would discuss their top three issues impacting their campus.

John realized a problem with this approach. Each year a new SGA is elected, and because of this, the direction of SGA changes with each administration change. There is very little carry over from administration to administration. This issue caused John to come up with Vision 20/20.

SGA started by collecting the concerns of SGA presidents from other Georgia universities. All the responses were consolidated into 16 issues that were formatted into a survey that had students rank their main concerns for campus from 1 to 16. The survey was then shared with the other SGA presidents, who were encouraged to have their student body fill out the survey.

The survey was administered fall semester of 2016. At GS, 358 students completed the survey, and there were more than 1,000

verified responses statewide.

The top three student concerns at GS were campus safety, sexual violence and college affordability.

This semester, SGA is using the responses from the survey to direct their projects. To address campus safety, SGA partnered with the Office of Public Safety to launch the Live Safe Eagles program, which encouraged students to download and use the LiveSafe app.

Vision 20/20 allows SGA to respond more effectively to student concerns, according to John.

“We as a student government, now knowing the concerns on the top of our students’ minds, are now able to respond more effectively,” John said. “In the past, it’s an assumption. I can go and tell the administration of the university and say ‘You know what, I think campus safety is an issue,’ and then they’ll ask me, ‘Why do you think that?’ And now I can say, ‘Because I have 358 students saying so.’”

The advantage Vision 20/20 gives is, even if there is an administrative change, the incoming president will have data showing what GS students think are the campuses’ biggest issues.

Vision 20/20 operates in two year rotations. The first year focuses on data collection and analysis, in which the survey goes out. The second year focuses on implementing programs to address student

concerns with partnership between SGA and college administration.

After the two years, SGA plans to rerun the study, possibly adding or removing certain topics, and analyze how the rankings have changed from the previous survey to analyze the effectiveness of their programs and reevaluate their approach for the following semester.

Twelve Georgia university SGAs have signed an agreement to implement Vision 20/20 and have agreed to transition the data to their next presidents.

A few universities that signed on include Georgia Tech, Armstrong State, University of North Georgia and Clayton State.

The program findings have also been helpful in the GS’s consolidation process with Armstrong. SGA presented to President Herbert with the results from both universities.

John said., “My first meeting with the president for the semester and as soon as consolidation was announced, I took the report with both Georgia Southern rankings and Armstrong rankings and I presented them and said ‘Sir, you need to understand the student perspectives are different on both campuses and this is what it is.’”

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Center for Sustainability hosting seventh annual “No Impact Week”

BY BRENDAN WARD

The George-Anne staff

The Center for Sustainability (CFS) is bringing the 7th annual No Impact Week to Georgia Southern University from April 9 to April 16.

No Impact Week is a week-long sustainability awareness program in which individuals try to reduce their impact on the earth, with each day focusing on a different aspect of impact reduction.

The CFS is honoring living with no impact with a week-long event that will have sustainability awareness programs and activities corresponding to the day's theme.

Lisa Leege, the director for the CFS, is hoping No Impact Week encourages students to live more sustainable lives.

“I want people to recognize that sustainability can be easy and fun,” Leege said. “We are trying to highlight some simple sustainability solutions for people to adopt in their life.”

Sunday, April 9 Consumption

No Impact Week kicks off Sunday, April 9, with the Sustainable Solutions Exhibit in the GS Museum. The exhibit focuses on the impact of carbon footprints and ways to live green and will run all week from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Along with the exhibit, Sunday will be the first day of the sustainability showcase. The showcase is a display of the 18 projects funded by the student fee grants and will be located on the Henderson Library First Floor Exhibit area. It will be open during normal library hours and runs throughout No Impact Week.

There will also be a denim drive

during No Impact Week. The collected denim will be converted into building materials for the company, Doing It Right This Time (DIRTT), which specializes in building environmentally friendly buildings using recycled resources. Denim collection boxes will be in Henderson Library, The Russell Union and the GS Museum.

Monday, April 10 Trash

There will also be daily events at the Rotunda from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. throughout the week starting on Monday.

The CFS has partnered with Eagle Dining to bring local and sustainable food options to both on campus dining facilities throughout No Impact Week.

A few highlights for the week include beef brisket, honey glazed ham, fish tacos and oven-baked mac and cheese.

Monday there will be a Sink The Boat competition at the Rotunda from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The contest challenges students to use recycled materials to make a boat that will hold the most weight. The winning boat will get a prize from the CFS.

The Wildlife Center will also have daily programs corresponding to the day's theme at 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 11 Energy

On Tuesday, the CFS will be at the Rotunda from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. giving away free smoothies. Students will be able to make their own smoothies with their own power generated by

peddling a bike to power the smoothie maker.

That night, the GS Planetarium will show the award-winning presentation, Dynamic Earth, which explores the inner workings of Earth's climate. The show runs for 25 minutes, and will be showings every showings every hour from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 12 Water

Wednesday morning the CFS will host a blind water taste test at the Rotunda from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students will be blindfolded and will have to try to tell the difference between bottled and tap water.

The Botanic Garden will host the Grown Your Own Vegetable Garden Workshop from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. The workshop focuses on sustainable gardening as well as irrigation and soil.

That night there will be the 4th Annual Ocean Film Festival at the Russell Union Theater from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The film festival will show multiple short- to medium-length films covering a variety related to the theme of water. The festival will also have a panel of ocean experts from the region.

Thursday, April 13 Food

Thursday, there will be a campus farmer's market in the RU Commons from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. that will include locally grown produce.

Thursday night, the Dress in the Press Fashion Show will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Williams Center. The

fashion show pits teams against each other to create the best outfit made out of old George-Anne newspapers.

Friday, April 14 Transportation

Friday the CFS will be handing out prizes at the Rotunda for all students who bike to campus from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 15 Giving Back

Saturday is Savannah's Earth Day celebration, so the CFS encourages everyone to go to the celebration at Forsyth Park in Savannah.

Saturday is the last day to see the Sustainable Solutions Exhibit at the museum and the Sustainability Showcase in the library.

“[No Impact Week] is a nice way for people to recognize that they can change their behavior to reduce their impact,” Leege said.

Students can register for No Impact Week on the CFS website to get daily updates on the day's events, as well as a free T-shirt made of recycled materials and a chance to win prizes in a raffle.

The full schedule for No Impact Week can be found on the CFS website under the events tab.

For more information about No Impact Week, including a video detailing the entire process, go to the No Impact Project website.

**Attention
Freshmen
and
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NSSE 2017!!**

On February 09, 2017, randomly selected freshmen and seniors were emailed invitations to participate in the National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE). If you received this message, your insights are critical!

Results from past Georgia Southern NSSE administrations have provided valuable insights into our undergraduates' perceptions about academic and other experiences. This feedback also provides Georgia Southern information about areas that can be improved through changes in policies and best practices in undergraduate education.

An appreciation of participation, all students who complete the survey will be entered into a drawing for a chance to win one of 20 University Store or Tech Corner gift cards valued at \$100 each!

In order to be eligible to win you must submit your completed survey by no later than April 15, 2017!

TO ACCESS THE SURVEY: All remaining eligible students can access the survey by using the link posted in the recent email(s) they received from NSSE (subject line: “Tell us about your Georgia Southern experience!”).

Eligible students should also be able to access the survey via the Message displayed in their —My.GeorgiaSouthern message center.

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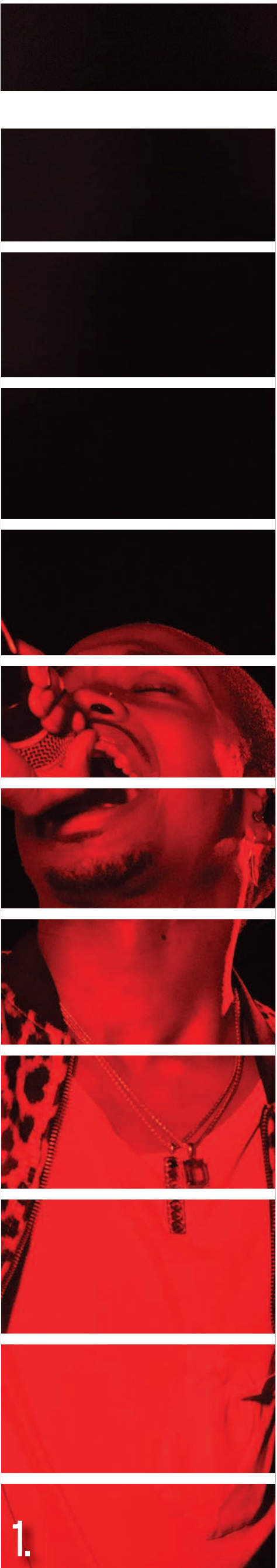
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SPRING JAMS



Looking back at Georgia Southern's second annual music festival

BY JULIA FECHTER
The George-Anne staff

The line of students and Statesboro residents grew as the time grew close at Hanner Fieldhouse. Food trucks set up outside the fieldhouse served attendees as they bided their time in line. Attendees were allowed into the fieldhouse just before the True Blue Music Festival started Friday night at 6 p.m.

The first act of the festival, CWilltooiLL, also known as Christian Williams, received a warm reaction with the crowd. Williams was the only local artist that played at the event. He rapped songs about topics ranging from being an up-and-coming rapper to love.

The next artist, King M. Dot, seemed to be a crowd favorite, which was surprising considering it was his first time playing Statesboro. Dot, also known as, switched between performing spoken word, rapping, singing and playing acoustic and electric guitar. His spoken word performances, in particular, seemed to connect with the audience well. Many people were still arriving at the festival during the opening acts.

By the time the third band, Atlas Road Crew, took the stage, there was a solid core group of people standing on the floor in front of the stage. Atlas Road Crew has performed in Statesboro several times, so it did not seem that surprising that some of the audience sang along to their songs.

Raury, the headlining artist, made his entrance strutting onto stage alongside his backup singers, who showered the front of the crowd with rose petals. Raury's music encompassed multiple genres, including hip hop, acoustic and rap. His entire set lasted a little over an hour. He ended his set and, therefore, the festival, with a song about being fearless. He encouraged the attendees that college is the time to make their dreams happen.

1. Raury Tullis, the headlining musician for the True Blue Music Fest, sings one of his songs. Throughout Tullis' performance, he invited the crowd to interact with him by doing actions like jumping up and down and waving their phones slowly during a ballad.
2. Rowland Max Avent Jr., the artist known as King M. Dot, plays his electric guitar. Avent said that he likes to change what instruments and vocal styles he uses because he believes there is always room to grow in art.
3. Patrick Drohan, the drummer for Atlas Road Crew, performs during his band's set. Atlas Road Crew was the only full band that played the music festival.
4. Christian Williams, the GS student known as CWilltooiLL, raps during his set. Williams performed songs including "A Moment in Time" and "Ashamed".

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FOR THE EAGLES IN GEORGIA SOUTHERN'S SPRING GAME



Redshirt freshman quarterback Shai Werts passes to senior receiver Myles Campbell. Campbell played in all 12 games.



Redshirt sophomore receiver Hampton McConnell catches a pass. McConnell played in two games last season.



Redshirt sophomore receiver D'Ondre Glenn points to the camera. Glenn played in one game last season.



Redshirt junior quarterback LaBaron Anthony runs off the field after a play. Anthony played in two games last season.

BY CHRIS SMITH
The George-Anne staff

On Saturday, Georgia Southern participated in their blue and white Spring football scrimmage. Redshirt freshman Shai Werts rushed for nearly 100 yards as the Eagles offense put up five touchdowns. The scrimmage consisted of 100 plays in two periods at Paulson Stadium.

The triple offense that Georgia Southern fans are so accustomed to seeing was back in full effect. GS limited the amount of vertical passing plays and stuck with a power running game that proved to be effective. In the second drive of the game, quarterback LaBaron Anthony ran 27 yards for a touchdown.

One of the main concerns for the Eagles moving forward will be at the Quarterback spot. The competition at the QB position has intensified between Seth Shuman, Werts and Anthony with

all of them having potential starter capabilities. Shuman was poised to be the heir to the QB throne for the Eagles, but the explosive offense by Werts has narrowed the gap. Werts finished the game with 98 yards on the ground and a touchdown.

Offensively, the Eagles ran for 371 yards to go along with their 98 passing yards. Redshirt senior Demarcus Godfrey led the way for all GS running backs rushing for 54 yards and scoring a touchdown in the scrimmage. The Eagles executed their offense under new offensive coordinator Bryan Cook, and it called for high praise by the defense.

"This offense is a lot harder to stop than last year's running that triple," senior linebacker Chris DeLaRosa said. "They were out there making cuts and making plays left and right. We need to do much

better on defense."

The defense of the Eagles had a solid performance as well, recovering two fumbles and recording two sacks. The secondary for GS did a fantastic job defending the deep ball. Aside from giving up a 49-yard pass, the defense had the rest of the passing game on lock recording three pass breakups.

"As today goes on what you are able to see what we wanted to get out of it," head coach Tyson Summers said. "We wanted to get about 100 plays. Trying to be productive on both sides of the ball which is something I thought we were able to do. We were trying to find explosive plays by the offense and get a few tackles for losses by the defense."

The Eagles have three more weeks of practice before their preseason camp at the end of July.

GS BASEBALL TAKES CARE OF BUSINESS AGAINST ULM



BY DONALD COE
The George-Anne staff

FRIDAY

The series started off on the right foot for the Eagles, who beat the University of Louisiana-Monroe (ULM) Warhawks 9-3.

Behind a powerful offense and one strong pitching performance, the Eagles were able to handle ULM easily. Senior Jordan Wren began the scoring in the first inning with a double down the left field line, scoring freshman Mitchell Golden.

The highlight for the Eagle offense was in the third inning, when senior Ryan Cleveland sent a pitch over the right center field wall for his sixth home run of the season.

The main story of the game was an outstanding pitching performance from senior Jacob Condra-Bogan. Condra-Bogan went the distance, pitching all nine innings while giving up only three runs.

SATURDAY

Game two of the series featured a tight matchup between the Eagles and Warhawks, ending in a 5-4 loss for the Eagles

Georgia Southern was able to strike first with two runs in the second inning before ULM scored five unanswered runs to put the Eagles behind.

The Eagles got two runs back in the seventh to cut the deficit to one, but were held off by the Warhawk pitching in the ninth. Senior Brian Eichhorn struggled on the mound for the Eagles, going three and two thirds innings and gave up four runs.

In this game, freshman Steven Curry went two for three and extended his hitting streak to 14 games.

SUNDAY

The rubber match was won by the Eagles in dominating fashion with a final score of 9-0.

Sophomore Chase Cohen pitched seven strong shutout innings and the offense exploded, highlighted with a six run fifth inning. The hitting parade was led by sophomore Tyler Martin, who went 2-3 with three RBIs on the day, and junior Logan Baldwin, who hit a three RBI double in the fifth inning.

The Eagle defense was solid behind Cohen, having an error free game and turning a couple of double plays.

The Eagles improve to 17-11 overall and 5-4 in Sun Belt play after this series. The team returns to action Tuesday night at 6 p.m. when the Savannah State Tigers pay a visit to J.I. Clements Stadium.

Redshirt senior left-hander Evan Challenger has appeared in six games this season. Challenger currently has a 5.90 ERA.

RAGIN' CAJUNS GET THE BEST OF THE EAGLES

BY MCCLAIN BAXLEY
The George-Anne staff

It's not every day a nationally ranked softball team comes to Statesboro. However, this weekend, the No. 17 Louisiana Lafayette Ragin Cajuns came and conquered the Georgia Southern Eagles by winning all 3 games nearly unscathed.

The series began Saturday afternoon and the Ragin Cajuns got on the board first, scoring four runs in the first inning. Sophomore pitcher Dixie Raley was pulled after the first inning, but Heather Felt, Amanda Chambers and Kaylee Ramos couldn't do much to slow down the bats of Louisiana, as they would allow 11 more runs in the next four innings.

Junior infielder India Davis had the only hit for the Eagles, who lost 15-0 in just five innings.

Junior Kierra Camp would get the start game two, and things looked good to begin the game with senior Morgan

Robinson hitting her sixth homerun of the season to take a 1-0 lead.

The Ragin Cajuns bats would light up again in the second inning, scoring 3 runs and not letting Georgia Southern get another opportunity the rest of the day. The Eagles allowed 10 runs on the day and had only 4 hits, with the final score being 10-2 in six innings.

Sunday's series finale started off looking like the rest of the series with Louisiana Lafayette going up 6-0 in the first three innings. The fourth inning was a rally inning for the Eagles who scored two runs with senior Emily Snider and redshirt sophomore Haley Carter crossing the plate.

The bottom of the sixth had the Eagles in a bases loaded situation, but they couldn't bring any of them home. The rally would end there despite Kierra Camp's stellar relief performance.

Georgia Southern will travel to another SEC team as they take on South Carolina Wednesday night before hosting Sun Belt newcomer Coastal Carolina next weekend.



GS junior reliever Heather Felt winds up to deliver a pitch.

THE SPORTS BRIEF

BY THOMAS JILK
The George-Anne staff

Here's what you may have missed while baseball, football or softball had your attention.

TENNIS

The Georgia Southern women's tennis team split its two weekend road matches, beating Jackson State, 4-3, and falling to conference foe Louisiana-Monroe, 0-7. The Eagles will face College of Charleston on April 12 at home.

The men's squad lost to nationally-ranked Georgia State on Friday but won its remaining two matches of the weekend. The Eagles beat UNC-Greensboro, 4-2, on Saturday. They beat Appalachian State on Sunday, capturing Southern's first conference win in four attempts thus far. The final regular season will be at home on April

15 against Sun Belt opponent Coastal Carolina.

Both the men's and women's Sun Belt Tournaments for tennis will run from April 20 through April 23 in New Orleans.

TRACK AND FIELD

The Eagles track and field team competed at the Florida Relays in Gainesville, Florida this past weekend. GS junior Bailey Willett finished an impressive 24th in the 800 meter women's race. Senior distance runner Ashton Lord recorded a top-50 finish in the 5000 meter event, and sophomore sprinter Desiree Blunt cracked the top 50 in the 200 meters.

Willett is currently ranked second in the Sun Belt in the 800 meter event, and Lord sits in 10th in the same event.

The Track and Field team will compete next in the North Florida Invite in Jacksonville, Florida on April 8.

UPCOMING HOME SPORTING EVENTS

- BASEBALL** vs. Savannah State: Tuesday, April 4, J.I. Clements Stadium
- SOFTBALL** vs. Coastal Carolina: Saturday, April 8 and Sunday, April 9, Eagle Field
- WOMEN'S TENNIS** vs. CofC: Wednesday, April 12, Wallis Tennis Center
- MEN'S TENNIS** vs. Coastal Carolina: Saturday, April 15, Wallis Tennis Center

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35 "I'm impressed!"

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39 Curling surface

40 School affairs

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42 California island resort

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46 Fencing material

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22 Timber

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24 Legumes

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26 Kind of boom

27 Susan Lucci's Emmy role

28 Manservant

29 Guanaco's cousin

30 Came to

31 Handouts

32 They hold water

34 Call

37 Baby holder

38 Bad habit, so to speak

40 In addition

41 Biblical king

43 White rat, e.g.

44 Like Playboy cartoons

46 John Lennon hit

47 Goatee's locale

48 Bank of Paris

49 From a distance

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Dress in the Press Team Submissions

Dress in the Press

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Submit team member names, all contact info and any questions you have to Imani Moody, PR Coordinator im00533@georgiasouthern.edu

Deadline: March 21st
The event will take place on Thursday, April 13th.

Dress in the Press Team Submissions

Boro Beat

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

Full Plate GUIDE

Check out these local restaurant deals!

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302 Northside Dr W, Statesboro, GA 30458

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609-9 Brannen St, Statesboro, GA 30458

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