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**EVENTS AROUND CAMPUS**

**FEB 23**

**TASTE OF AFRICA**
This event is designed to be a cultural exhibit on the diversity of African ethnicities via food, music, dance and prizes. 
Saturday, Feb. 23 at 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. 
Russell Union Ballroom

**FEB 21**

**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL VS. COASTAL CAROLINA**
Help us honor the Class of 2019 with Senior Day. 
Thursday, Feb. 21 at 6:30 p.m. 
Hanner Fieldhouse

**FEB 25**

**INCLUSIVE EXCELLENCE DESIGN SUMMIT**
These action-oriented sessions will focus on best practices to support diversity and inclusion and to prepare Georgia Southern graduates for success in a multicultural, global economy. 
Monday, Feb. 25 at 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. 
Russell Union Ballroom

**MAR 1**

**ZETA TAU ALPHA - STRAWBERRY SALES PICKUP**
All proceeds go to our philanthropy, Breast Cancer Education and Awareness. 
Friday, Mar. 1 at 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 
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**Weather**

- **Thursday** 80°/58°
- **Friday** 80°/58°
- **Saturday** 78°/62°
- **Sunday** 79°/50°

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**A Brief History of Braids**
“Today we know braids as something trendy. Often times, they’re used to express an individual’s style, whether it’s through the pattern, length, color or accessories.”
Read more in this article on the Reflector website.

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**Tails**
**Owner: Michelle Wavra, senior psychology major**

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!
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!

The exhibition by Lily Kuenen, titled Playings, shows the latest results of her explorations into artistic synthesis and repurposing. During her speech she explained how she approached each plaything, which she defined as a combination of play + painting.

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Due Dates

Due Dates Appears Unexpectedly!

Due Dates

Due Dates catches Student by Surprise and Uses Fail Assignment

Ew. A Rat.

Ahmm. What is that?

Up is Down

By Chase Taylor

Buy COOKIES from Girl Scout Troop 30042 at the Rounda. Only $4 a Box.
Georgia Southern students from different political backgrounds shared their opinions on who they hope to see run in the 2020 Presidential Election.

As the 2020 United States presidential election draws closer, candidates are beginning to launch their campaigns in an early effort to gain supporters. Despite the benefits of early political advertisements, many notable presidential hopefuls have yet to announce if they will be running in next year’s election. With that being said, who do we hope to see in the 2020 Presidential Election?

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(Independent), senior international studies and modern languages (Arabic) major from Atlanta, Georgia.

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“The person I would most like to see run for president in the near future is Republican Nimrata “Nikki” Haley. Haley has been in a position of power and has been known for serving multiple terms as South Carolina’s governor and her role as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Her time as ambassador to the UN has shown us how adept she is on the international stage. She was able to champion security council resolutions 2356, 2371, and 2375. These resolutions placed heavy sanctions on North Korea, bringing Kim Jong-Un to the negotiation table. The overwhelming debt in the US is a major issue. She has a strong belief that she is the best person to achieve that goal and there would be no stronger candidate for president.”

Opinions

The Perfect Person for U.S. President

CY TAYLOR

Cy Taylor is a sophomore international studies and Arabic major from Alma, Georgia.

One woman among this list includes none other than former First Lady of the United States, Michelle Obama. As a supporter of former President Barack Obama, I believe that she would be a great addition to the 2020 presidential race. She has proven time and time again to be a kind-hearted, confident, committed woman who inspires to help everyone...”

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Armstrong Student Government Association senator proposes change to Georgia Southern alma mater

BY NATHAN WEAVER
The George-Anne staff

William White, a Student Government Association senator from Georgia Southern’s Armstrong Campus, spoke during this week’s SGA senate meeting on the Statesboro campus about his proposal to change the university’s alma mater to better include the university’s two new campuses.

White described how during the first meeting of the Armstrong SGA senate, a music education major named Andrew Conger initially proposed changing the alma mater.

Conger came forward with an idea to create a new alma mater song to better reflect a new generation of students, White said.

White outlined his reasons for proposing the change.

“If you take a look at the alma mater, it is very much centered toward Statesboro,” White said. “This institution has grown though, and so this new alma mater isn’t necessarily going to be reflecting us, but the people that come after us who are going to be on all three campuses of the new Georgia Southern University.”

White then read a statement from Conger presenting more arguments in support of making changes to the song, since Conger himself was not in attendance.

“It’s a family-friendly event but mostly centered towards adults,” Brown said. “It would be an outdoor activity, the Pine Box Dwellers will be entertaining on the inside stage. While on the outdoor stage, the following entertainers will be found:

- Young Americans
- Bonnie Blue
- Melody Trucks and Friends

It’s a family-friendly event but mostly centered towards adults. Brown encourages those having second thoughts about attending the event to give it a try because even the cost is worth it.

“Everyone who comes is going to be able to come experience the atmosphere of our brewery and see what we service we provide,” Brown said. “The cost would be the largest factor to deter someone from coming, but it will be well worth the price.”

Gates open at 4 p.m. and music will last from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are $20 in advance and $25 the day of the event.

For more information about the event, contact Brown at kimbie@eaglecreekbrewingco.com.
The Disability Education for Awareness and Leadership is a lesser-known campus organization at Georgia Southern University that aims to raise awareness and break stereotypes about disabilities. The organization's main objectives are to educate and bring awareness to the students and staff at GS about disabilities that we encounter in our everyday lives and to also provide a safe, comfortable environment for students with disabilities to learn, grow, and to find a sense of community.

The DEAL organization officially started meeting in the fall 2017 semester and attended June and July's First Night Out event to let future students know about DEAL and to recruit members. Michael Tiller is the current president and founder of the club. Other student staff includes Second Student Organization Officer Taylor Mallett, Fourth Student Organization Officer Bailey Deal and Primary Advisor Eugene Eden. DEAL currently has over 30 members involved in the organization.

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Since GS’ consolidation with Armstrong, members of DEAL hope to expand their reach and start a DEAL club on the Armstrong Campus with video conferencing meetings.

Members of DEAL are planning on having campus events in the future to involve students such as wheelchair basketball, selling cookie dough as a fundraiser and a simulation activity to help students understand what it is like to live with disabilities.

Along with these internal safety measures, the GS Police Department will enforce any applicable laws when applied to vehicle safety with students riding the scooters.

“We’ve recently conducted safety presentations on campus and also participated in Boro Bourse where we demonstrated proper safety and riding practices,” Megan Huggins, Lime Statesboro operations manager said.

Huggins said Lime also has ideas moving forward on how to improve safety on campus. “We will be distributing scooter hang tags throughout the semester in frequent pickup locations to encourage riders to wear a helmet and to follow safe riding guidelines,” Huggins said.

Wise said there has been only one accident relating to a Lime scooter reported on campus this semester. “The safety of all of our students, whether as pedestrians, in vehicles, on bikes or scooters, is the university’s highest priority,” Wise said.

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A Georgia Southern University student was one of only five students nationwide to win the 2019 Jordan Smith Undergraduate Fellowship making this the second year in a row that a GS student has received this honor.

Senior Jessica ‘Riley’ Martinez is pursuing a psychology major and a double minor in French and information technology. She has been working with the First-Year Experience department for three years.

Martinez serves on a committee made up of students and professors to assess what works in the program and what doesn’t.

“We as a field want to encourage participation of undergrad students,” Chris Caplinger, Ph.D., director of FYE said. The department works together to ensure that students are getting the most out of their FYE to better prepare them for the remainder of their college career.

As a winner of the fellowship, Martinez will attend a conference in Las Vegas where she will represent GS. At the conference, she will have the opportunity to attend seminars that interest her and her goals for the GS FYE Department.

To Martinez, being one of five recipients nationally is not even the most important part of the award. She said that knowing GS cares for its students and gives them the opportunity to advance their learning and interests is the most important thing to realize.

A Georgia Southern student was arrested for simple assault after a heated exchange on a campus bus.

Tasia Thompson was arrested on Feb. 12 following an altercation with fellow student Najae Moore.

The issues began on Feb. 9 when Thompson got into a Twitter argument with Moore.

The argument ended with Moore deleting her responses in the argument then blocking Thompson.

On Feb. 11, Moore got onto the Gold Route from the stop at Forest Drive Building. Thompson also got onto the bus and began to antagonize Moore.

"Ask about me hoe, I will beat the f**k out of you," Thompson said to Moore, according to the police reports.

Moore tried to ignore Thompson by putting in her headphones and attempted to ignore Thompson. After this incident, Moore contacted campus police about the incident and stated that she felt threatened and if need be she would have defended herself.

The warrant for Thompson’s arrest was filed after a video was provided by a third party corroborating Moore’s account.

Thompson was arrested the day after the incident after she failed to respond to campus police.

**BY SAVANNAH JOHNSON**

**The George-Anne contributor**

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Kennedy Hall history reveals mold issues in the past

BY COY KIRKLAND
The George-Anne staff

The Arrowood Environmental Group conducted multiple tests at Kennedy Hall and revealed a long history of mold problems that occurred for at least 26 months and also identified the species growing in student living facility spaces.

According to maintenance records and the report by Arrowood, the mold problem has a history that extends at least 26 months prior to the shutting down of Kennedy Hall.

According to maintenance reports, there were a total of 160 work orders placed in which mold samples were taken. Of all the 160 recorded cases, only one was severe enough that it required the movement of a student. Each time there was a minor issue with mold, the staff would disinfect or remove the surface the mold was on. Peter Blutreich, executive director of university housing, said.

In addition to these past occurrences, Kennedy Hall has been running as a residential hall since 1998. The last major construction event for Kennedy was eight years ago which was a boiler change, Blutreich said.

12 rooms inspected for mold

On Jan. 2, Arrowood Environmental Group conducted a test in Georgia Southern's Kennedy Hall to investigate concerns regarding extensive mold growth inside the walls of Kennedy Hall after repeated reported issues with moisture and humidity according to the report.

According to the report, there was a total of 12 rooms evaluated for mold spores and growth. The 12 rooms were examined for aerial spores collected and sent to a laboratory. According to the report, the heating, ventilation and air conditioning system was off at the time of the site inspection, and it was clear from visible mold growth observed along with staff's historical documentation that the HVAC system is inadequate in dehumidification of the building and its replacement should be considered critical to the resolution of the indoor mold issues experienced within the building.

Cause of Mold Growth

According to the report, Kennedy Hall uses a HVAC system called a Chill Water system in order to cool the building. According to How Stuff Works.com, a chilled-water system is where the entire air conditioner unit is installed on the roof or behind the building. The unit chills the water then sends the water around the building to air handlers. The water then acts like evaporator coils in a standard air conditioning unit. If it's well-insulated, there's no practical distance limitation to the length of a chilled-water pipe which is why it is ideal for large buildings.

According to the study, the staff reported that the system of pipes that move the cold water through the walls slowly break down over time resulting in condensation building in the interior walls. Also reported was the fact that the building had "ongoing high relative humidity levels," and long term moisture.

As a result of the humidity and water condensation, mold growth issues within the building have been sprouting for at least 26 months. According to the report, this combination of conditions allowed for mold growth that would require surfaces to be disinfected and removed as procedure called for it.

It is nearly impossible to identify mold species from sight alone, Health Service's Medical Director and Staff Physician Brian Deloache said. According to the study, the inspection group sent off the collected mold spores to a laboratory in order to discover which kinds of species were inhabiting the rooms.

According to the report, the predominant species found in the air samples were Aspergillus/Penicillium, which is an opportunistic species that is associated with fungal lung infections and typically appears elevated during initial high moisture periods within buildings. According to the report, Stachybotrys was also one of the most recurring species found, which is more commonly known as "black mold".

38,010
TOTAL ASPERGILLUS/PENICILLIUM IN 13 ROOMS

13 ROOMS
CONTAMINATED WITH FUNGUS

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TOTAL SPORES IN ALL 13 CONTAMINATED ROOMS

Table 2. Results of Total Fungal Identification*

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*Spores per cubic meter of air

The graph depicts the total amount of spores collected per species in each room. The information was displayed in a maintenance records report by Arrowood Environmental Group.
Another species that did not compare to the amount of Aspergillus/Penicillium and Stachybotrys was the Cladosporium Spore according to the report. This spore was in a majority of the rooms but not in any sense comparable to the previous two spores listed.

Other mold findings according to the report:
- Aureobasidium
- Curvularia
- Chaetomium
- Torula
- Pestalotia
- Pithomyces
- Eppicoccum
- Nigrospora
- Smuts
- Periconia
- Myxomycetes

These spore types were not of great occurrence or in every room, but they were present nonetheless.

**Mold Health Effects**

Deloach said, “It is important to understand that the term "black mold" or "toxic black mold" can be misleading.”

Deloach said that in the medical/scientific community, the term "toxic black mold" is applied specifically to the fungus Stachybotrys, but other fungi produce dark pigments and can look dark or black when viewed on an environmental surface.”

Stachybotrys produces toxins labeled as a Mycotoxins which are the bi-product that certain fungi produce. Although a toxin-producing fungus may be present in any given environment, its presence alone does not ensure that it is producing or will produce mycotoxins Deloach said. Despite a portion of people being more likely to be affected by mold spores, most descriptions of mycotoxicosis in humans are derived from the ingestion of moldy foods. Also, not all black molds produce mycotoxins.

According to the report, all fungal spores whether viable or non-viable are allergens. Some individuals who are immunocompromised are at an increased risk of opportunistic infections with fungi due to their weakened immune system.

Deloach said which conditions may cause an individual to be immunocompromised include, but are not limited to:
- HIV syndrome
- Those on immunosuppressive medical therapy or cancer chemotherapy,
- Persons with abnormally low white blood cell counts (neutropenia),
- Patients with poorly controlled diabetes mellitus

Exposure to such significant amounts of fungal aerosols is unlikely to occur outside of an occupational setting, but there is no set “safe” levels of airborne mold spores according to the study. Deloach said “Just because fungal growth is seen or found does not mean that it is causing or will cause health effects.”

**University Actions**

Currently the university is sending in a group to study the extent of the mold. Peter Blutreich said “We’ve had a contractor come in and review a [Division of Facility Services] come in and have a preliminary report coming in Friday.” The remodeling work that may have to happen will rely on the extensiveness of the mold Blutreich said.
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The George-Anne 2/21/19 Crossword

Across
1 “Polythene ___” (Beatles song)
2 Multivitamin supplement
8 California’s San ___ Bay
13 Made a touchdown
15 Pew’s place
16 Once more
17 Lady Macbeth, e.g.
18 Prepare to swallow
19 Wheel on a spurt
20 Martial art
22 Sheet music symbol
24 Foxy
25 Hoosier humorist
26 Camel hair fabric
28 Kind of tax
29 Face-to-face exam
30 Vine support
35 Frock
36 Harbor craft
38 Poker ploy
41 Part of the eye
42 Be theatrical
45 What icicles do
46 Excavation find
48 Calendar square
49 How Phileas Fogg traveled
50 Falsehood
53 Like Jack Sprat’s diet
55 Grassy area
56 Medium claim
57 Chicken __ King
60 Before now
63 Prefix with legal
65 Learning to the right
67 Drudgery
71 Habit
72 Thin pancakes
73 No ___ thing
74 Apple’s apple, e.g.
75 Source of strength
76 Candidate’s goal
77 Supporting
78 Chocolate
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1 Winter wear
2 One way to read
3 Pooh’s creator
4 Sit on eggs
5 Encouraging word
6 Walkie-talkie word
7 Most up-to-date
8 Associate
9 Birds noted for thieviness
10 Cambodian money
11 Odin's tune
12 Two-year-old sheep
13 Wide’s partner
14 Knight’s title
15 Astrangent substance
16 Walking ___
17 Weighed down
18 Mother of Horus
20 Fall mo.
21 Know-it-all
22 Pizzeria fixture
23 Thespian mark
24 Captain
25 Pantheon member
26 Something to spin
27 Vision
28 Perpetrator
29 Darjeeling or oolong
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Sudoku
Each Sudoku puzzle consists of a 9x9 grid that has been subdivided into nine smaller grids of 3x3 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

Level: Difficult

Level: Easy

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GS cheer team hypes up the crowd during a media break. With the win over Troy, the Eagles now sit at an 8-5 conference record.

A Georgia Southern student holds up a sign at the game, cheering on the Eagles. After the 76-51 win over the Trojans, the Eagles advanced to an overall record of 16-10.

LEFT: Junior forward Isiah Crowley (53) logged 23 minutes of play against Troy where he ran up 16 points as well as notching nine rebounds.

RIGHT: Freshman guard Eito Yuminami (21) logged two points in the three minutes he played against Troy.

LEFT: Freshman guard Calvin Wishart attempts to block Troy’s freshman guard KJ Simon. Wishart played 22 minutes against Troy where he managed three steals and four rebounds.

RIGHT: Redshirt-freshman center Tyshawn Crawford (35) is the first 7-footer at Georgia Southern since 1991.
Georgia Southern football players honored at 2018-19 Football Gala and Awards Banquet

By Kyle Clark
The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern football team gave out individual awards Feb. 16 to notable players at the 2018-19 Football Gala and Awards Banquet.

This event followed a successful 10-3 season which included a win at the Camellia Bowl. Graduated seniors and their family members were invited to come back to campus and participate in the festivities with the rest of the 2018 team.

Redshirt-junior kicker Tyler Bass, who kicked the winning field goal in the Camellia Bowl and made 19 of his 21 attempted field goal attempts this season, was named Special Teams Player of the Year. Junior cornerback Kindle Vidor who had 42 tackles, 31 of which were solo tackles and four pass interceptions, was named Defensive Player of the Year.

Senior running back Wesley Fields, who had 10 touchdowns and ran for 1,050 yards this season was named Offensive Player of the Year. Redshirt-sophomore quarterback Shae Werts who had a total of 987 passing yards, 908 rushing yards, and 25 touchdowns this season was named the Most Valuable Player.

A full list of awards and their recipients is available below:

Scout Team Players of the Year
Offense - Juanveya Tarver
Defense - Justin Ellis
Special Teams - Connor Lawson

Jayson Foster Freshman of the Year Award
Winner: CJ Wright

“Do Right” Erk Russell Award
Winner: Lane Ecton

Jerrick McKinnon Iron Eagle Award (Strength & Conditioning)
Winner: Tomarcio Reese

Edwin Jackson Most Improved Award
Winner: Jay Bowdery

Thomas LaRocco Special Teams Player of the Year Award
Winner: Tyler Bass

Freddy Pesqueira Defensive Player of the Year Award
Winner: Kindle Vildor

Tracy Ham Offensive Player of the Year Award
Winner: Wesley Fields

Adrian Peterson Most Valuable Player Award
Winner: Shai Werts

“Tatiyana Rayford looking to hurdle her way into Georgia Southern history

By Amanda Arnold
The George-Anne staff

Tatiyana Rayford, a hurdler and sprinter here at Georgia Southern, has already made her mark in school record books. As she goes into her senior season, she wants to leave it all on the track before walking away with her journalism degree and a place in his heart. “Rayford said. “I think everybody is going to be in a good position for conference.”

During her time here at GS, Rayford has formed a strong bond with head coach Kelly Carter. “I’m going to miss the love that he gives,” Rayford said. “He shows interest and he really cares. Everything he says and does comes from his place in his heart.”

Women’s basketball falls to Troy on the road, extends losing streak to three

By Bethany-Grace Bowers
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Georgia Southern women’s basketball fell to Troy in the road in a 100-78 loss on Saturday in Troy, Alabama.

Although GS came out strong with three-pointers being made back-to-back in the first quarter of the game, Troy was able to jump past GS’s 22-20 lead that they took in the first part of the game.

Troy jumped that lead by 42-29 with just minutes left until the buzzer sounded for halftime and that was done by a 17-2 run that helped them earn those points to push more points onto the board.

GS was able to tie with Troy in the third quarter of the game, each team scoring 19 points, but that only lasted so long when the Trojans scored 32 in the fourth quarter and the Eagles only dunked 24.

Although the Eagles were defeated, there were a few standouts from Saturday’s game. Sophomore guard Tatumbi Mater had her career high by making five of her three-pointers and was 5-7 for free-throws.

Other accomplishments from this game including her having a perfect record from the three-point line for five or more attempts. She is the second person to do this behind Mary Perry, who achieved this in 1999.

The Eagles are set to revamp and try to take the court with stronger communication and more fire when they play Coastal Carolina back in Hanner Fieldhouse on Thursday at 6 p.m.
Softball soars
Eagles walk away with a weekend record of 5-1

BY AMY ARNOLD
The Georgia-Anne Staff

The Georgia Southern softball team hosted the Eagles Round Robin tournament this weekend and improved to 5-1 overall. The tournament included teams from Missouri State University, University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff, and University of Missouri-Kansas City. The team went 5-1 over the course of three days.

In a sour way to start the weekend, GS lost both senior shortstop Macy Coleman in the first inning and junior outfielder Mekhia Johnson in the sixth inning due to respective injuries. Down by one, sophomore infielder Logan Harrell hit a home run and ignited a fire behind the bat. Her run was followed by GS taking the lead and eventually defeating UAPB 8-3. All three freshman pitchers saw action this game, less Marzor for the majority of the game, before she was substituted by Ashleigh Morton and Shelby Barfield for the last inning.

In Friday’s second game against Missouri State, GS scored a run early on but fell behind a 2-0 score. A hit by sophomore outfielder Ellington Day put the Eagles on top and junior infielder Aliia Booth capped off the game with a run in the last inning. Sophomore Brylee Waldrep and senior Kaylee Ramos successfully pitched the whole game and led GS to win 6-4.

Saturday’s games proved to boost up some GS confidence. GS defeated Missouri State once again, 19-2 in just five innings with home runs from a plethora of GS players including junior shortstop Macy Weeks, freshman first baseman Futh Shirley, junior infielder Layton Harrell, senior infielder Hannah Forell, and senior catcher Logan Harrell, the Eagles found themselves really successful on bat.

After this entertaining win, GS went on to defeat Mount St. Mary’s in a close 3-2 match. GS led 2-1 for majority of the game, but the opponent came back at the top of the seventh inning with scores equal as soon as she got to bat, taking the lead for GS. Walderp pitched for five innings striking out seven, while Ramos pitched the remaining two.

GS closed out the weekend with two games on Sunday. UMC&K handed GS the only loss of the weekend, 2-1. Logan Harrell hit the lone point in the third inning. Shelby Wilson attempted to tie the game in the seventh but was called out at second. Bouncing back from this close loss, GS defeated Mount St. Mary’s in the final game of the tournament. By the third inning, GS led 4-1. Smith and Shirley scored the final two runs of the night. Morton pitched for four innings, before turning it over to Barfield for the remaining innings.

With another successful weekend in the books, GS will travel to NC State next weekend to participate in the NC State Invitational.

Eagles steal win in marathon weekend
Georgia Southern splits first two games, drops 13-inning game three in opening series against No. 15 Auburn

BY MCCLAIN BAXLEY
The Georgia-Anne Staff

With another successful weekend under their belt, the Eagles now show a record of 9-4 after notching a successful 5-1 weekend in Statesboro.

With a young team and a raw bullpen, the Georgia Southern baseball team was able to steal a win from No. 15 Auburn and improved to 9-4 overall. The remaining GS faithful went ecstatic.

“Seeing that swing the ball over the right field wall. The remaining GS faithful went ecstatic.

“I knew I had to do something special today because it was getting late,” Ledford said. “All of us were getting tired so I had to get something good out of the way.”

The offensive cushion didn’t end with the second homerun of the game. AU’s Ryan Watson, who hadn’t allowed a hit until Ledford, began to lose control and allowed junior Mason Miller to get a single down the middle.

Waldrep pitched in the third inning to try and give the Eagles their first win of the day. A strikeout and two fly balls were all McAlister needed to earn his first career win.

The Eagles were able to come back to within one run in the fifth inning, something they failed to do the night before. Hennon credited that to the full team’s ability of being more regular performer.

“Always a little tense there late in the game, I’m not going to lie,” Hennon said. “But I think as a whole, we were ready for their line of hitter today. Just the way they were able to get out and go through a normal pregame routine today.”

The offense that was present Friday was there again Saturday, but the Eagles were able to convert and bring their teammates home. The bullpen and youth also worked hand in hand in give GS the upset victory.

“Those guys showed a lot of poise out there for their first time pitching at this level,” Hennon said. “When your starter gives you a good start out of the gate, like Braden did, it makes all the difference in the world.”

Junior college transfer Kyle Gray earned the game three start for the Tigers and gave up a walk to Searcy in the first inning. Two batters later, junior second baseman Steven Curry was hit for the second time this season to put two Eagles on base.

An error loaded the bases before Searcy scored an unearned run on a fly ball for the game’s first score. Another error brought Curry home to make it a 2-0 game.

Another new pitcher for GS kept the Eagles in the game—Sunday’s edition was Montreat College’s own. Daniel Collins. Collins went five innings giving up just one run, one walk, and striking out two Tigers.

GS maintained its one run lead into the ninth inning where Julien hit an inside the park home run off the left field wall. Momentum that had been Recapulated was now in full control.

Freshman RHP Jonathan Edwards was able to settle down after the home run, making quick work of the next three batters to tie the game into the eighth inning.

“Going on the road early in the year is always a good test for your team,” Hennon said. “They showed a lot of poise and a lot of composure.”

Down by a run and down to their final three outs, it was time for former leadoff man sophomore Jason Swan to take matters into his own hands.

I just wanted to get on base for my team and tie it up,” the first baseman said. “I was just hype when I got the single up the middle.”

With a man on first and one out, AU made a pitching change. Martin hit a single against closer Jake Owen. Swan stole third, his second stolen base of the series. An error moved Martin to second with Searcy at the plate.

Searcy struck out swinging and got out at first, but Swan made his way home with ease.

“I knew I had to score for my team, so when they dropped the third strike and threw it down to first, I took off and knew I was going to make it all the way,” Swan said.

Harris worked a seamless bottom of the ninth to force another extra inning ballgame.

The pitcher’s duel between Owen and Harris carried over into the 10th and 11th innings, before senior LHP Lawson Humphries relieved Harris.

Neither team was able to create any serious offense until the bottom of the 13th, where a string of walks led to bases loaded. A four-pitch walk from senior LHP Tristan Roberts sent the Tigers into a dogpile and left the Eagles speechless, heads hanging.

“Nobody backed down and nobody gave in,” Hennon said. “Obviously not the result that you want, but if we can continue to take the same approach to the game that we did this opening weekend, I think a lot of good things will happen to this club.”

At 1-2, the Eagles will head home for a Tuesday night matchup with Georgia Tech before hosting the West Virginia in a three game weekend series. Players and coaches alike were positives in the series loss and feel they have just as good of a shot as any to compete for any more.
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11-1PM @ The Rotunda

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