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**AROUND CAMPUS**

**MARCH 8**

**“MARY POPPINS RETURNS”**
Looking for fun on a Friday night? Join the University Programming Board for our monthly Friday movie series.
- Friday, March 8 at 7 p.m.
- Russell Union Theater

**MARCH 8**

**DANCE MARATHON**
Come out and enjoy music, dancing, games and our wonderful Miracle families. There will be a $10 minimum donation to enter, which includes dinner, and access to come and go from the six-hour event and a donation to our $16,500 goal.
- Friday, March 8 at 4 p.m. and 10 p.m
- Williams Center Multipurpose Room

**MARCH 9**

**SPRING TAILGATE & BLOCK PARTY**
Join the University Programming Board for a Tailgate and Block Party before watching the basketball game.
- Saturday, March 9 at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Hanner Fieldhouse

**MARCH 9**

**CHI OMEGA - COOK OFF**
Join the sisters of Chi Omega for a cook out to benefit Make-A-Wish. All proceeds go to granting a wish for a Wish Kid. There will be food, fun, and entertainment. Tickets are $5 presale and $7 the day of.
- Saturday, March 9 at 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- Recreation Activity Center | Pavilion

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**Weather**

- **61°/37° Thursday**
- **69°/47° Friday**
- **75°/57° Saturday**
- **77°/55° Sunday**

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We asked GS students...

**“What do you want to clean up this spring?”**

**SHAMARIE ALSTON**
“My car, because the pollen.”

**KENTERIOUS GOOLSBY**
“My negative vibes.”

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**Ramses**

**Owner: Rodger Elliott, computer science 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!
Sigma Alpha Lota’s Mardi Gras bake sale was on Tuesday. All proceeds went toward Georgia Southern University’s music fraternity members in training.

Don’t forget to come out to the spring game at Paulson Stadium on Saturday at 11 a.m.!
Building a Border Wall Won’t Solve Jack

Should the U.S. build a wall along the southern border? On Feb. 15, Donald Trump declared a national emergency to free up billions of dollars to build a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border. As of Feb. 19, 16 U.S. states have sued Trump in an effort to stop his recent attempt of declaring a national emergency to fund his wall.

Andrew DePietro, finance writer for GOBankingRates, stated on Feb. 15, 2019, “Trump claims that the cost would only amount to $12 billion. But even that amount isn’t that low when compared with the $2.3 billion spent on physical barriers for the entire period between fiscal years 2007 to 2015. Additionally, an internal report by the Department of Homeland Security estimated the cost of the wall to be much higher at about $21.6 billion, and even that could be an underestimation, according to the Brookings Institution.

The effectiveness of a border wall
There are many factors regarding the effectiveness of a border wall that are often overlooked.

Data by the U.S. Customs and Border Protection show more than two-thirds of land along the border does not belong to the federal government. This is a problem due to many people not willing to give up their land without a fight. Bill Addington, a ranch owner in Hudspeth County, Texas, told Andrew Becker from Reveal/The Center for Investigative Reporting, “Trump will build a wall on my land over my dead body.”

Additionally, many people, myself included, believe a wall is not the most effective barrier. As stated by Dianne Feinstein in the San Francisco Chronicle, “It’s a fact that nearly half of all undocumented immigrants come to the United States legally but then overstay their visas.”

Also, another problem with a solid wall along the U.S.-Mexico border is the fact it can be climbed over or dug underneath. As researched by U-T San Diego, more than 180 tunnel attempts have been identified by law enforcement officials since the first cross-border tunnel was documented in the San Diego area in 1916. Currently, more than 180 tunnel attempts have been identified. The effectiveness of a border wall

In the end, building a border wall won’t solve the problem. The only reason Trump declared a national emergency is to try to assert some authority because Congress did not give in to his demands.
COMMENCEMENT REVERSAL

Student Government Association convention passes legislation calling for reversal of commencement changes

BY NATHAN WEAVER
The George-Anne staff

A resolution calling for the recent changes to Georgia Southern University’s commencement ceremonies to be immediately reverted has been passed at a Student Government Association convention March 2.

SGA members from all three GS campuses gathered at a joint session in order to vote on pieces of university-wide legislation. One of these proposals was a resolution initially authored by Armstrong SGA Speaker Tyler Tyack.

The resolution was passed by the Armstrong SGA senate and then recently voted down by the Statesboro SGA senate on Feb. 20.

Along with calling for the president’s cabinet to immediately revert the changes which have been recently made to the commencement process, Tyack’s resolution calls for a new plan for commencement to be created by a committee made of up students and faculty from all three GS campuses.

“I think that we as the SGA have done our job,” Tyack said. “We have represented the students to the administration. We can finally say together as three campuses and 21,000 students, ‘We want things changed.’”

The final tally of votes cast by SGA representatives on the resolution was 31 yes votes, two no votes and five abstentions.

Once passed, university-wide legislation goes to SGA President Jarvis Steele to be signed. Steele confirmed that he does intend to sign the resolution.

One proponent of Tyack’s resolution during the debate leading up to the final vote was Statesboro senator-at-large Keyshawn Housey, who was absent from the Statesboro SGA senate meeting where the resolution has previously been voted down.

“We can tell them that we did try,” Housey said. “Personally I do not believe that any changes will be made to this semester’s commencement, but for the future I hope we can have a say.”

JARVIS STEELE
SGA President

I don’t know what I would’ve done if I was able to vote but one thing I will say is if my senators feel like they’re representing their constituency, then that’s all you can really ask them to do, correct?” Steele said. “Their job is to represent the constituents and if they feel like that’s what they’re doing, then I’m on board with whatever they feel like.”

New Workload Committee

Faculty senate introduces new workload committee

BY KYLE CLARK
The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University faculty senate has organized a workload committee composed of faculty from all across the university due to its increased size post-consolidation.

This committee exists to develop university-wide guidelines for teaching, research and service workloads, Dustin Anderson, faculty senate chair said.

Universities of GS’ size have detailed workload policies with clear expectations for the standard university workload.

“We’re trying to move away from one-size-fits-all practices, many that were defaulted to during consolidation, and this committee is part of that effort,” Anderson said.

As the workload committee starts to work and share their findings, more information will become available on the potential changes for the university.

An exact date has not been set, but the committee will propose its policy to the senate later in the semester.
Green Eagle Awards
Georgia Southern’s Center for Sustainability accepting nominations for the fifth Annual Green Eagle Awards

BY SARAH SMITH
Georgia Southern University’s Center for Sustainability is accepting nominations for the fifth annual Green Eagle Awards from Thursday to April 1.
The Green Eagle Awards were created in 2015 and were started to honor individuals who have shown tremendous efforts to promote sustainability on GS’ campus and in their community, Lisa Leege, director of the Center for Sustainability, said.

“The nominees have [to] gone above and beyond when it comes to sustainability for Georgia Southern, such as leading a sustainability effort, serving a role with the Center for Sustainability, working on some aspect of sustainable food or for faculty and staff, incorporating sustainability into their courses and research,” Leege said.

One to two students, faculty or administrators, and staff will be chosen based on their roles and activities, contribution and impact of sustainability on GS’ campus. The winners will be chosen by the Sustainability Fee Committee, primarily made of students.

All nominees will be honored and winners will be announced at a ceremony following the closing reception for the Sustainability Showcase on April 22 at 3 p.m. at the Zach S. Henderson Library. The winners will receive a plaque as well as have their name displayed on a plaque in the Biological Sciences Building.

Candidates must be committed to making GS’ campus sustainable and can be nominated by anyone through filling out a form online. For a full list of requirements, visit the Grants and Awards tab on the Center for Sustainability’s website.

Miracle Organization to host dance marathon at Georgia Southern

BY ANTHONY BELIFANTE
Georgia Southern University’s Miracle Organization will host the Children’s Miracle Dance Marathon, a fundraising event to help sick and injured kids, for the second year in a row on March 8.

Starting at 4 p.m. in the Williams Center Multipurpose Room, the fundraising event encourages students to donate money towards the Children’s Miracle Network while participating in games, dancing, and more.

Money earned through the fundraiser will also go towards the Children’s Hospital of Georgia in Augusta.

Fifteen-second dance challenges will take place during the event, along with hearing stories from miracle children and food provided by the Miracle Organization.

Attendees can also sign up for a standing challenge, in which they would pledge to stand for the full six hours of the dance marathon.

Miracle hopes to meet their goal of raising $16,500, after successfully passing their goal last year by raising $16,200, Abbey Glaze Miracle vice principal of internal operations said.

“Schools across the country host dance marathons and are able to raise millions of dollars,” Glaze said. “We are hoping to get Georgia Southern to eventually become one of those top fundraising schools.”

The dance marathon has a minimum $10 donation to start off the night at the door.
Georgia Southern’s RN-BSN program ranked No. 27 as one of the most affordable in the nation by GreatValueColleges.net.

BY JOIYA REID
The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University has attracted New York-based artist, Marie Lorenz, to host a lecture on March 12.

Lorenz is an innovative artist who uses unique materials like discarded objects as integral pieces of her installations. All her life she has been devoted to creating. Her most recent piece reminds her of making mud sculptures as a child.

Lorenz started working with garbage eight years ago, through her exploration of NYC’s coast. She started incorporating debris in ceramics around four years ago. A common theme throughout her artwork is combining the illustrious world of art with the disregarded world of debris.

From now until March 18, the Center for Art & Theatre Gallery at GS Statesboro Campus will be showing her art exhibit, “Ash Heap/Landfill.”

The piece uses man-made and natural materials and the islands in the New York Harbor serve as the inspiration. Lorenz wants her audience to take a moment and really consume her art, to hopefully walk away with some of the same enjoyment that she had while creating the art piece.

“I think as an artwork, the main thing that I am asking with this installation is just to slow down and examine something,” Lorenz said.

The lecture will take place at 5 p.m. in Arts Building room 2071 in conjunction with the Center for Sustainability’s Sustainability Seminar Series.

Marie Lorenz to speak on campus
Renowned environmentalist artist to host lecture on Georgia Southern Statesboro Campus
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Damon Williams, Ph.D., is a national expert on diversity and inclusion who has worked with Georgia Southern University throughout the 2018-2019 academic year by gathering student feedback regarding the campus climate. Williams’ work will help the university develop a comprehensive plan to enhance diversity, equality and inclusion at GSU.

Williams sat down with The George-Anne to discuss the work he and his team are doing on Georgia Southern’s campus.

What is your primary role as a diversity and inclusion educator?

“I am an organizational strategist, and I work on helping organizations to improve and to get better in different types of ways, and I do that using a range of different techniques, whether that’s strategy development, research, evaluation and assessment, leadership development or educational experiences and products. So, I don’t really define myself as a diversity and inclusion educator. That’s part of it, but the work we’re doing is far more than diversity and inclusion training or professional development. It’s really a broader set of areas that we’re focused into.”

Based on what you have seen so far, what are your thoughts on Georgia Southern University concerning diversity and inclusion?

“I think there’s a lot of opportunity to really make diversity and inclusion a real power and strength of the university. Georgia Southern has such a strong diversity in the student body. I think it’s a point of strength that makes it [very] unique. It’s served as a positive asset for the entire university environment, so everybody’s learning from one Another, and individuals are building relationships across diverse communities, and students are having experiences where they’re great potential in that regard, and I think the opportunity there is to figure out: how does that come together to become a real strength for the university and inside the classroom and outside the classroom?”

What are some of the schools and incidents you’ve worked with in the past?

“I work with lots of different places. I have visited hundreds of institutions. The places I visit isn’t necessarily because they’re dealing with a crisis, or they’re dealing with a challenge. A lot of times, I’m there working proactively saying the N-word. Have you seen any similar incidents on other college campuses you’ve worked with? If so, how did the school address it?

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What do you hope to accomplish during your time here at Georgia Southern?

“We’ve been working with the university now for several weeks, and we’re really trying to support President Nickel, and the Provost Reiber and Vice President Lewis, as they’ve been stewarding the university, with others, around getting the university started on the diversity and inclusion journey, and as a strategic priority, and our job is to help them really launch that work, and I think we’ve done that. We’ve had a chance to be on campus and to speak in front of a number of different audiences. We’ve had a chance to engage in survey work, to gather some insights about the diversity and inclusion at Georgia Southern. Our job is to help support the university’s leadership, and they’re really wanting to strengthen the university’s diversity commitment and the work that’s going on, and I think what’s particularly important is the timing of how this is happening, because there’s a new president that will soon arrive on campus, and he has been very interested in this work and very supportive of this work, and he’s looking forward to playing a key role with the Provost and the VP of student affairs and others to help us toward the future.”

Every situation is different because you’re dealing with freedom of speech, you’re dealing with academic freedom and you’re dealing with the need to create an inclusive, loving environment. Further complicating it is, was it recorded? Was it videoed? Was it transmitted live? Is it archived in social media? So, there are a lot of different dynamics that happen with for faculty to exercise their academic freedom, but I think it’s also important for faculty to understand the implications of words and language, and understanding how words and language can be very harmful to certain communities when those words and language are used. It’s important for faculty to have empathy for our students, no matter who they are and their backgrounds, and when we’re engaging in difficult conversations in classrooms, and certain types of language are going to be used, I think it’s important to let students know that on the front end, I think it’s important to have a conversation with students in the classroom about what they’re comfortable with and what they’re not comfortable with. I think it’s fair to have a negotiation back and forth with students to really understand and make sure that the learning environment is going to entail, and I think that ultimately leads to the type of learning experience that everyone can tap into, and sometimes, when difficult language is necessary, it makes it a better proposition. Finally, I think that there are times when certain language probably isn’t even necessary to be used to have the conversation that needs to be had. I think the faculty needs to be very thoughtful and understanding of that as well.”

By Rachel Adams

Damon Williams, Ph.D., is a national expert on diversity and inclusion.
The cast of 'Bug' creates a skin-crawling night tale of addiction, conspiracy and loss.

By Christina Olson MFA

The cast and crew take a bow for their terrifying performance. With only five cast members, 'Bug' is one of the theatre department's smallest productions.

The Theatre department's smallest production this fall is 'Bug.' The cast of 'Bug' creates a skin-crawling night tale of addiction, conspiracy and loss.

Try reading everything

Read everything. "Even if you think it's old or weird or you don't like it," Olson said. "Because there's always something to learn from other writers." Other works can teach you what you like or don't like to include in your own writing and can show you how to improve.

According to Olson, it's easy for writers to get frustrated and think they can never be good enough or never accomplish the things they want because they haven't done it before. Trying is the way to start and the only way to get to the place you want to go. Write a draft, even if you think it's bad, that way you have something to pull from, whether it be a scene, an image or even a sentence. This way, you create your own jumping-off point from there.

Don't be afraid to tell your story

Many people can feel intimidated by good writing they see elsewhere and get discouraged when it comes to their own writing. It's hard to feel your voice matters when there are so many others.

According to Olson, this is the biggest problem of writing. It's even easier to let your insecurities influence you if you are working alone, but this is something every writer faces. "Everyone has a story that they get to tell and so there are a lot of reasons you can find not to write," Olson said. "But I think once people get over that initial hump and realize that they do have something to say, then usually that can be a very powerful thing."  

Engage with writing somehow

As controversial as it may seem in the writing world, Olson is not an advocate for writing every day. "It's a piece of advice that you will often hear," said Olson. "Like just put your butt in the chair and do your thirty minutes of your page or whatever it might be. I think, for some people, that system works and it's really great. I have tried it and I can sustain it for short periods of time, but I can't do it long term, it's not the way I work. And I get to say that because I've tried it and I've been doing it for fifteen to twenty years at this point." However, if the system of writing every day doesn't work for you, you should be engaging with writing in some way. This can involve reading something every day, even if it's a small poem, or talking about some form of writing with others. Engage with creativity and paint or walk through the park, that way you can be ready to write when you sit down again. Most importantly, don't knock anything before you try it, including the "write every day" rule.

Meet the writing community

Writing can feel very solitary, but it is important to find a writing community that can help build you up. It's easy to look at another writer who came to Georgia Southern University in 2011. Before coming to GS, she taught at Grand Valley State University and attended Minnesota State University for graduate school as well as the State University of New York at Fredonia for her undergrad. Now Olson teaches Intro to Creative Writing, Poetry Writing, Advanced Poetry Writing, Creative Nonfiction writing and Advanced Creative Nonfiction Writing. She has published two full-length collections of poetry, one called "Terminal Human Velocity" and the other "Before I Came Home Naked." She has also published two chapbooks, "Rock and the M.E." and "Weird Science." As a writer, Olson likes seeing how poetry and creative nonfiction work together.

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Recommendations

It's good to read other works and get a feel for process and ways to improve your writing. To help with that, Professor Olson made these recommendations:

• "On Writing: A Memoir of the Craft" by Stephen King
• "Ordinary Genius" by Kim Addonizio
• Online literary magazines Brevity and Verse Daily

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9 Quaint dance 12 Freshen
13 Paella pot 14 Commotion
15 Kind of map or pitcher 16 Spanky
18 Lab eggs 19 Goobers, e.g.
21 One of TV’s Simpsons 22 Yanks
24 Kind of cloth 26 Root beer brand
29 Eyeglasses 31 Sonata, e.g.
33 Net-surfer’s stop 34 Symbol of strength
36 Censor’s target
38 Pool tool
39 Flattop
43 Burglarly
45 Witch’s work
46 Kringle
48 Mr. Potato Head piece 49 It has six sides
51 W.E. If turning point
53 Gets promoted
57 Office papers
59 Chinese dollar
61 Crowning point
62 Corn Belt state
64 Omit
66 King topper
67 Woman’s silk or lace scarf

Down
1 Fleece, e.g.
2 Cuckoo bird
3 Hammer part
4 More than bad
5 Dishes the dirt
6 Matterhorn, e.g.
7 Very smooth
8 Singer Vaughan
9 Hockey feat
10 Dedicated lines
11 Herd of seals
12 Increase
15 Deteriorates
17 Spring bloom
20 Very
23 Harbor vessel
25 Unfeeling
27 Pocketbook
28 No longer secret
30 Big bag
32 “You betcha!”
35 Middle East native
37 Eye drop
39 Fish bait
40 Aortic plexus
41 Scrutinizer
42 Shipshape
44 “Mi chiamano Mimi,” e.g.
47 Wurst
50 Catcall
52 Beast of burden
53 Holy tones
55 Mike holder
56 Prophet
58 Fleet
60 Peachy-keen
63 Comrade in arms
65 Prefixes with graph
67 Ugly crowd
68 Bibliophile’s suffix
69 Race unit
71 Rend

Activities
Flame
Scares
Admit
Flies
Seating
Answer
Giants
Seeing
Arose
Grains
Sense
Auntie
Granted
Series
Beard
Greek
Settling
Birth
Group
Signals
Christmas
Interesting
Sounds
Clouds
Jokes
Staff
Crawled
Knife
State
Credit
Lakes
Stood
Danish
Lanes
Storm
Darker
Losers
Streak
Deliver
Mount
Suits
Didn’t
Necks
Tense
Diving
Nines
Tricky
Easels
Nobles
Tries
Eating
Piecing
Unties
Eraser
Pills
Verbs
Events
Please
Verse
Expedition
Plowed
Vines
False
Return
Visits
Fashion
Roasted
Field
Sands

Easy sudoku by Myles Mellor

2 3 6 9
1 7
2 9 7 6 8 3
4 8 1
2 5 8 7

Sudoku by Myles Mellor

Hard

8 4 3
6 1 7
5 2 3 9 8 7 1
2 3 9 7 5 6
4 9 8

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TOOKIE BROWN (SENIOR GUARD, 4)

TOTAL POINTS THIS SEASON: 535
TOTAL CAREER POINTS: 2253
SHOOTING FROM THE FLOOR THIS SEASON (FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE): 0.512
SHOOTING FROM THE FLOOR CAREER (FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE): 0.467
TOTAL MINUTES PLAYED THIS SEASON: 1048
TOTAL MINUTES PLAYED CAREER: 4161
POINTS AVERAGE PER GAME THIS SEASON: 17.8
POINTS AVERAGE PER GAME CAREER: 17.9
STEALS THIS SEASON: 43
STEALS CAREER: 196
ASSISTS THIS SEASON: 144
ASSISTS CAREER: 516
SEASON-HIGHS
POINTS: 32 (LOUISIANA, 2/08/2019)
MINUTES: 39 (SOUTH ALABAMA, 2/13/2019)
REBOUNDS: 10 (LOUISIANA, 2/06/2019)
STEALS: 5 (TROY, 02/15/2019)

MONTAE GLENN (SENIOR FORWARD, 0)

TOTAL POINTS THIS SEASON: 266
TOTAL CAREER POINTS: 827
SHOOTING FROM THE FLOOR THIS SEASON (FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE): 0.641
SHOOTING FROM THE FLOOR CAREER (FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE): 0.591
REBOUNDS THIS SEASON: 196
CAREER REBOUNDS: 694
TOTAL MINUTES PLAYED THIS SEASON: 672
TOTAL MINUTES PLAYED CAREER: 2390
POINTS AVERAGE PER GAME THIS SEASON: 9.9
POINTS AVERAGE PER GAME CAREER: 7.2
STEALS THIS SEASON: 13
STEALS CAREER: 51
ASSISTS THIS SEASON: 16
ASSISTS CAREER: 37
SEASON-HIGHS
POINTS: 18 (1/19/2019, SOUTH ALABAMA
MINUTES: 33 (12/18/2018, BRADLEY
REBOUNDS: 13 (1/19/2019, SOUTH ALABAMA
STEALS: 3 (12/28/19, LITTLE ROCK)

ISAIAH CRAWLEY (JUNIOR FORWARD, 53)

TOTAL POINTS THIS SEASON: 337
SHOOTING FROM THE FLOOR THIS SEASON (FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE): 0.559
REBOUNDS THIS SEASON: 161
TOTAL MINUTES PLAYED THIS SEASON: 717
POINTS AVERAGE PER GAME THIS SEASON: 11.2
STEALS THIS SEASON: 29
ASSISTS THIS SEASON: 22
SEASON-HIGHS
POINTS: 20 (2/28/2019, LITTLE ROCK
MINUTES: 35 (11/10/2018, LA-MONROE
REBOUNDS: 12 (11/10/2019, LA-MONROE
STEALS: 3 (11/07/2018, CARVER)
GEORGIA STATE

D’MARCUS SIMONDS
(JUNIOR GUARD, 15)

Total points this season: 566
Shooting from the floor this season (field goal percentage): 0.423
Rebounds this season: 147
Total minutes played this season: 1070
Points average per game this season: 18.9
Steals this season: 40
Season-highs:
Points: 29 (Georgia Southern)
Minutes: 40 (Georgia Southern)
Rebounds: 12 (Texas State)
Steals: 5 (Little Rock)

JEFF THOMAS
(SENIOR FORWARD, 30)

Total points this season: 352
Shooting from the floor this season (field goal percentage): 0.432
Rebounds this season: 137
Total minutes played this season: 932
Points average per game this season: 11.7
Steals this season: 29
Season-highs:
Points: 27 (UT Arlington)
Minutes: 37 (Texas State)
Rebounds: 7 (Alabama)
Steals: 4 (UNCW)

GEORGIA SOUTHERN
(20-10, 12-5)

Field goal percentage: 0.505
Points per game: 83.4
Three-point percentage: 0.332
Rebounds per game: 35.9
Total Steals: 239
Total Points: 2502
Total Rebounds: 1077
Total Blocks: 116

GEORGIA STATE
(21-9, 12-5)

Field goal percentage: 0.469
Points per game: 77.4
Three-point percentage: 0.393
Rebounds per game: 32.3
Total Steals: 242
Total Points: 2321
Total Rebounds: 969
Total Blocks: 139

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GS men’s basketball takes 81-66 win over Little Rock, extends winning streak to five

BY KAITLIN SELLS
The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern men’s basketball team extended their winning streak to five as they claimed an 81-66 victory over Little Rock in a heated conference game which took place in Jacksonville, Florida Saturday night.

Although this loss did not help the Eagles hold onto their 81 points came from free-throws—a big deal considering 18 of GS’s 81 points came from free-throws.

JAREN STEPHENS/STAFF

GS will be on the road to finish the season against Georgia State, who plays in an alternative version of the zone. “We need to remain focused. Towards the beginning of the season, our focus probably wasn’t where it is right now,” Crawley said. “Our trust and our focus have leveled up to almost the max. We still have a little more in us.”

Eagles defeat Arkansas State Redwolves to mark sixth win in a row

BY AMANDA ARNOLD
The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern men’s basketball team defeated the Arkansas State Redwolves 81-70 in a heated match Feb. 28.

Although the Red Wolves came out strong, UALR tried to come out strong, but the Eagles were able to control the game and pull out the win, it wasn’t the prettiest at times. Head Coach Mark Byington wants the team to rest and recover before hitting a hard week of practice for Georgia State.

GS held the lead for 38 minutes of the total game, allowing UALR to see the lead for only less than a minute. As a team, GS shot 54.5 percent from the floor as well as 61.5 percent on free-throws—a big deal considering 18 of their 81 points came from free-throws.

After stealing the win, GS progresses to an overall record of 19-10 and a conference record of 11-5, tying them for second in the Sun Belt.

“I thought that was a typical end of February almost early March hard fought game,” Head Coach Mark Byington said. “I continually think we’re getting better. I’m not worried about a streak or how many games we’ve won, we’re just trying to get better.”

Amanda Arnold contributed quotes to this article.

Eagles fall in Arkansas

Extend losing streak to seven

BY BETHANY-GRACE BOWERS
The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern Eagles fell to the Arkansas State Red Wolves in a conference game which took place in Jonesboro, Arkansas. Although the Red Wolves came out on top, putting their record at 11-6, the Eagles fell down to 7-21.

GS tied the single-game three point record by making 13-16 against ASU. Each of those baskets was assisted by junior guard Amira Amtwater. She achieved a school record total, making 14 assists in a single-game.

Junior guard Alexis Brown showed star athleticism in the game, scoring 17 points and playing in the game for a total of 34 minutes. Going into halftime the Red Wolves only led by four points and there was real potential for the Eagles to come back and fight for the win.

There were many shots that were missed by the eagles from rebounds and on. Missed opportunities really played a factor into the loss.

Although this loss did not help the Eagles improve their record, they are set to take on a new opponent to hopefully still end the season on a high note.

GS will be on the road to finish the 2018-19 season by competing against the Georgia State Panthers in Atlanta, Georgia Saturday at 2 p.m.
Eagles use insane 6th inning to salvage game against No. 9 Bulldogs

BY MCLAIN BAXLEY

The Georgia Southern baseball team was able to earn a much-needed 10-7 victory against the No. 9 Georgia Bulldogs to cap a three-game series after falling to the Bulldogs 4-2 earlier March 2.

Game two—UGA wins 4-2

In the blink of an eye, the visitors shot out to a two-run lead in the second inning off of freshman LHP Braden Hays. GS cut the lead in half in the bottom of the third inning with a deep solo homerun off of Hays, making it a 6-4 game.

Facing a 6-3 deficit in the bottom of the sixth inning with one out, junior Matt Anderson stepped up to the plate with one out. UGA's third pitcher of the game, Christian Ryder, hit Anderson for Anderson's second HBP of the game.

Ten pitches later, Anderson was on third, Tressler was on second and Thompson was on first, all by wild pitches and a walk.

With one out and bases loaded, junior second baseman Steven Curry took his 52nd career HBP to score Anderson, making it a 6-4 game.

“Some people say I stand on the plate, but I don’t think I do,” Curry said. “I kind of dive into the pitch too. I really don’t know why I get hit so much though.”

Jack Gowen walked freshman third baseman Blake Evans to make it a one-run game. Another UGA pitching change went for naught as Adam Goodman hit sophomore rightfielder Noah Searcy, tying the game at six.

Goodman walked senior leftfielder Tyler Martin to give the Eagles their first lead of the weekend, but the damage wasn’t over yet.

Sophomore first baseman Jason Swan went in to pinch hit and reached on an error at third base to bring three more runs home.

A popfly from Anderson ended the bizarre inning.

“It was seven runs with no hits and I don’t think I’ve ever seen anything like that before,” Curry said. “I know their bullpen was really wild today so everyone really bought in with that approach. We got on base, eventually they made some mistakes and we scored.”

The seven-run sixth inning was what GS needed to give the Eagles their first win of the series. “The Eagles their first win of the series,” senior LHP Adam Goodman said.

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