Dees speaks to a packed house

By Mark Beavers
Staff writer

People filled the Performing Arts Center Theater to hear civil rights leader Morris Dees’ eye opening lecture Wednesday night.

Dees spoke on his experiences in practicing law with the Southern Poverty Law Center, an organization he cofounded to fight injustice.

Though Dees has seen great triumphs for human rights during his life, he believes that the fight for equality is just as important today as it was during the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

“The march for justice continues... the issues just change. The biggest fundamental issue in this country is economic fairness and justice. That cuts across all lines of race and color,” Dees said.

According to Dees, some of the issues that need addressing are the financial divide, Latinos and migrant workers, and sexuality.

Factors Forbes.com uses to Rate America’s Top Schools

- Student evaluations of Professors from ratemyprofessor.com
  - 25%

- Alumni in the 2008 Who’s Who in America
  - 25%

- Four-year graduation rates
  - 16.66%

- Enrollment-adjustment numbers of students and faculty receiving nationally competitive awards
  - 16.66%

- Average four year accumulated student debt of those borrowing money
  - 16.66%

Laura Pallini/STAFF

Georgia Southern receives honors from Forbes.com

Famed business magazine sets its sights on the college arena with its newest top 500 listing

By Ben Carroll and Keith Warburg
Guest and staff writers

Georgia Southern University was recently ranked as one of the top 500 schools in the nation by Forbes.com.

GSU was ranked 474 on Forbes’ first ‘best college’ list, according to a list of five guidelines. These factors take into consideration the size of the student and faculty population, average four-year student debt, and other forms of evaluation, according to the Forbes statement.

US News and World Report’s list of best doctoral universities and liberal arts schools is the usual standard for ranking universities, according to Forbes.com. For the inaugural ranking, Forbes worked with Dr. Richard Vedder, and economist at Ohio University and the Center for College Affordability and Productivity (CCAP), and will continue to publish a new list annually.

Forbes’ list includes 569 universities, and uses its student-minded ranking system to put them in order, according to the report from the study.

Georgia Southern University ranked 474, 27 spaces higher than in-state neighbor Georgia Institute of Technology, according to Forbes.

Three-Day Forecast

- Monday: Partly Cloudy
- Tuesday: Partly Cloudy
- Wednesday: Partly Cloudy

Gadaily Weekly Poll:
What are your plans this weekend?
Deadline to secure a seat is Friday, October 10 - no exceptions.

To register for the Dining for Success Program, complete the bottom of this form and return it to Career Services, located in the Williams Center, Room 1047, with a check for $20. This deposit will be refunded if you attend the event or cancel by Oct. 17, 2008. This event is open to seniors. Students who have not attended the even previously will receive first seating priority. First come, First Served!

**Dining for Success Registration Form**

- **Name:**
- **Campus P.O. Box Address:**
- **Local Phone #:**

**Method of Payment**: MUST be Check

☐ Check #_________  It is important that you fill out your contact information fully. You will be receiving a confirmation of attendance by campus mail. Incomplete forms will not be accepted!

Date Received:  
Please fill out completely:

☐ Major:
☐ Graduation Date:
☐ Attended Before YES or NO
☐ Email Address:
☐ Number of people you are paying for:
☐ Names:

If you are paying for more than just yourself, there must be an equal number of registration forms attached.

**Questions? Contact:**
Amy Rowell  
Career Services  
P.O. Box 8069  
Statesboro, GA 30460  
Phone: 912-478-5197  
Email: awilliams@georgiasouthern.edu

Make check payable to Career Services and return to Williams Center Room 1047 or mail to the address above. No cash or credit card deposits will be accepted.

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**RANKING**

From page 1

Paul Fleckher, GSU Marketing and Communications Senior Information Specialist, said "There are many different rankings across the nation, but we are still focused on our goals." Once students walk onto the campus, GSU likes to attract them by promoting their student-centered environment.

This environment has led to "the largest graduation class last spring and the largest freshman class with the highest SAT average in GSU history," according to Fleckher.

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**DEES**

From page 1

“We are living in a changing America. We can learn from those who are different,” Dees said.

Although Dees has been fighting for equality since the late 60s, he had not always planned to do so. Dees, the son of a farmer, grew up in a small town in rural Alabama where he saw the results of racial injustice.

“I had a very narrow view of the world,” Dees said about his youth.

While attending the University of Alabama School of Law, Dees started a book publishing company, but in 1967, realized that his true calling was to fight for the rights of those, like the people he saw discriminated against during his youth, that faced prejudice.

“Realized America is great because of our diversity, not in spite of it,” Dees said.

Dees and Joseph J. Levin Jr. founded the Southern Poverty Law Center in 1971, and Dees began to carry out his vision.

Since 1971, Dees and the workers and supporters of the Southern Poverty Law Center have been battling social injustice.

“Dees uses the law like a sword,” Associate Vice-President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Dr. Annemarie Seifert said.

Dees believes that the struggle for equality will not end until everyone gets involved.

“We have a front row seat to the march for equality, but we also have an opportunity to participate and take part,” Dees said.

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**UWIRE**

As midnight approached on Friday, hundreds of University of Florida students on Turlington Plaza stripped down to their skivvies, dancing and chanting Gator cheers in the process.

Participants in the eighth Great Underwear Dash took off in droves after a countdown to midnight.

All of the clothes left on Turlington were donated to The Salvation Army.

Lauren Pyne, a UF biological engineering junior, went to the event for the first time on Friday. Pyne said she had more trouble choosing her underwear than her actual outfit.

Clad in a sports bra and matching underwear, Pyne proudly displayed the whales on the front of her panties.

“I’m excited,” she said. “I’m ready to run, I’m ready to go.”

Jorge Gómez, a UF electrical engineering and business administration senior who organized the event, said he’s participated in every dash except the first one.

With each event growing in numbers, Gómez said he hopes other schools will pick up on the trend.

Friday night’s dash ended in a new celebration, with some of the dashers taking a splash in the fountain in front of the Fine Arts Building.

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**STRANGE BUT TRUE**

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Candidates spar over economic crisis

Chicago Tribune

The nation's first presidential debate of this campaign happened Friday at Old Miss in Mississippi. As the two faced off Friday night, McCain found himself trying to re-energize his campaign.

The Arizona Republican's White House bid was knocked off stride amid finger-pointing as House members from his own party bucked a deal to bail out the nation's financial marketplace.

Against the backdrop of the economic crisis, neither candidate scored significantly or caused much damage to the other.

Instead, the debate proceeded in a very sober, workmanlike and largely cordial manner, with Obama even occasionally agreeing with his rival and saying such things as, "John is right."

But the differences between the two were readily evident on issues ranging from federal spending to diplomacy with rogue nations.

Though McCain's stab at becoming the hero of the economic crisis blew up, some of the damage may have been mitigated by his solid debate performance.

This includes his ability to sound a recurring theme that contrasted the Republican's long experience with Obama's relative lack of it.

He also jabbed repeatedly at Obama's requests for project funding for his home state of Illinois that the Republican said amounted to "nearly a million dollars a day for every day that he's been in the United States Senate."

"The first thing we have to do is get spending under control in Washington. It's completely out of control," said McCain.

McCain has made his crusade against earmarks, pork-barrel projects inserted into federal spending bills, a frequent theme of his campaign.

While Obama has stopped seeking earmarks for his home state, he also belittled McCain's sense of proportion in dealing with federal spending constraints.

He noted the Republican was blasting earmarks that amounted to $18 billion in spending while pushing tax cuts that would provide $300 billion in savings to "some of the wealthiest corporations and individuals in the country."

The nation's potential economic meltdown provided Obama with an opening to link between unpopular President George W. Bush and the prospect of another four years of Republican control of the White House.

"We also have to recognize that this is a final verdict on eight years of failed economic policies promoted by George Bush, supported by Sen. McCain, a theory that basically says that we can shred regulations and consumer protections and give more and more to the most, and somehow prosperity will trickle down," the Democrat said. 

Hollywood legend Paul Newman dies

McClatchy News Service

Hollywood icon Paul Newman, 83, died Friday after a battle with cancer.

He died in the farmhouse in Westport, Conn., where he lived with his wife, Joanne Woodward.

Mr. Newman, who also pursued politics, race cars and food, was an actor who radiated such easygoing, wily charm that it was virtually impossible to dislike the characters he played.

With a cool swagger and winningly sardonic allure, Mr. Newman made an indelible impression on audiences in the 1950s and 1960s, offering an assortment of iconic figures.

In the generation of Marlon Brando and James Dean, Mr. Newman was Broadway-schooled, moving from episodic television in the early 1950s to Hollywood, where his good looks and devilish smile won him a Warner Bros. contract and near-instant stardom.

He was nominated for 10 Academy Awards over the decades, winning once, in 1987, for "The Color of Money," in which he revisited the role of Fast Eddie, the pool ace he had played 25 years earlier in "The Hustler."

And like them, Newman never entirely shrugged off his own persona in the roles he played

Mr. Newman also became a significant player in the world of philanthropy.

In 1982, he launched Newman's Own, with the proceeds from its salsas and salad dressings, popcorn and pasta sauces generating more than $200 million for charity.

He and Woodward established the Hole in the Wall Gang Camps for terminally ill children, and, after the death of his son, Scott, from a drug and alcohol overdose in 1978, Mr. Newman founded a drug rehabilitation facility in his son's name in L.A.

"Paul is vulnerable to the needs of people," his friend A.F. Horn, told Newsweek in 1995.

"He's vulnerable to his own vulnerability. I think that recognition of vulnerability in a role, or in life, is what's given him his drive. It's the essential thing of his personality."
Students deprived of parking opportunities

As one of the most rapidly growing universities in the Southeast United States, the campus at Georgia Southern has seen a dramatic increase in the amount of traffic during the average school week.

While the administration at GSU continues their quest to make the campus more “walking friendly,” adding onto the already expansive pedestrian area, many parking issues are continually rising and are becoming a major problem for students.

Currently there are two major lots on campus where students can park for free. Students who have classes on certain parts of campus that require no decal to be displayed on the vehicle. These are the Recreation Activity Center (RAC) and the main lot at Paulson Stadium.

Both have access to bus stops, where students can use the transit system to get closer to campus. The issue with this is that the bus system often takes a significant amount of time and is inconvenient to students who have classes on certain parts of the campus, such as Communication Arts which is a part of the university.

The university should might want to look into establishing a meter parking system, where students pay a certain amount to park for a certain amount of time.

There are a few lots on campus that have 30-minute parking, the biggest being the row of spaces in the Landrum Union lot parallel to the University Bookstore. These include the Pickle Barrel with multiple parking lots, the biggest being the row of spaces in the Landrum Union lot parallel to the University Bookstore. Many times however, 30 minutes is often not enough time for students to accomplish all of their errands, without having their vehicle slapped with a nice 15-25 dollar parking citation.

The two most recent hits to the accessibility of parking on campus came this semester. The lot next to the Williams Center, where yours truly (The George-Anne) offices are located, was recently gutted to add onto the pedestrian. This reduced more than 30 parking spaces for faculty and staff.

The second big change on campus was the changing of the spaces in the Landrum lot, located in front of the Pickle Barrel, to a daily pay lot.

This lot was used to be free parking for the non-existent Winburn, Olliff, and Johnson Halls. The lot also included several 30-minute parking spaces, but now the entire lot is two dollar daily parking. Students can purchase passes for this lot at the Transportation and Parking Services office.

This creates problems for students trying to get food from the Pickle Barrel with their left over meal plans. Now they have to pay two extra dollars or park further away in the union lot when going shopping.

Class is for learning, not browsing playlists

Technology has come a long way since the days of noisy beepers and brick mobile phones.

The age of bulky electronics has passed, and today’s advancements are being made to help us live comfortably in the modern “electronics world.”

Cell phones have become smaller and smarter, and have more capabilities than they did ten years ago.

You can play games in an instant, send text messages to friends all over the world; and download music at the click of a few buttons.

MP3 players have the ability of storing thousands upon thousands of songs and some of the devices are as thin as a credit card!

Years ago this would have sounded too good to be true, but it is amazing how advancements in technology can occur so rapidly.

I am a huge fan of using technology in the class room, yet I am not speaking of cell phones, ipods, or anything along those lines.

I am referring to the use of the internet to teach or occasionally watching a DVD to reinforce points a professor might not be able to make on their own.

Using these types of resources is both an advantage to students and teachers, because it allows materials to be presented in a way that students can understand better when compared to a lengthy lecture.

I have recently noticed technology being abused to the extent where it throws professors off track and interrupts the class.

In all of my classes, at one time or another, I have sat beside someone who constantly sent text messages or was listening to an mp3 player during class.

I would like to sit in class and get something out of a lecture or reading, but it is hard to do so when all you hear is the click-click-click of someone finding a song in which you can hear the entire track from a secondary point of view.

This is absolutely ridiculous!

If I get to class early, then yes, I may start my phone, and when class starts, my phone is turned off and goes directly back into my pocket.

That is how it should be with everyone.

Not only is it rude to students, it is also rude to teachers who are trying to help you learn, and by showing this type of disrespect, you might as well just do us all a favor and not come to class.

Me gusta la biblioteca

Sunday, I was taking a mid-afternoon stroll across campus.

I decided to work on some homework, but not at home. I got to campus, then I remembered: the library opened last Monday, and I still haven’t been in to check it out! (What a terrible GSU student I am)

So, bearing this in mind, I meandered down to take a look and crack a book.

Being a grad student, I have been here through many of the changes on campus that you are enjoying now. My freshman year, the RAC was 3 basketball courts and a small weight room. Eagle Village was a field.

I lived in Hendricks Hall, visited friends in Varsity Hall, and went over to Johnson, Oliff and Winburn Hall a few times per week. (R.I.P.)

The Union had a game room with pool tables where "starbucks sits now, and Talon’s Grill, well, let’s just say it’s a lot better now than the infamous “Educated Palate” of a few years ago (I’ll never eat pizza, cream corn, and sweet potato pie in the same meal ever again).

The library was incredibly different also. I fondly remember sleeping under the giant staircase that went from the second floor entrance to the first during finals week, simply because my final was at 7:30 a.m. in December and I didn’t want to walk all the way from Southern Pines. But now, I believe GSU has done it again. They have once again raised the bar, and completely surpassed all of my expectations.

The Zach Henderson Library was opened to the public last Monday, September 22nd. Has anyone seen that thing? I mean, holy guacamole at the amenities available to us as GSU students! Yes, I just wrote Holy Guacamole and had it published in the newspaper. But that is the point! Just like that random phrase, the new library is simply outstanding!

It took me about half an hour to explore the place. It has been closed for quite some time now, so I enjoyed trying to figure out where the old stuff used to be, and what is there now. Sadly, the staircase I slept under freshman year has been replaced with a floor, but I only cried for a brief moment before I saw what else was there. The 3rd floor corner, closest to the Carroll Building has vaulted ceilings. In my day, this was a covered porch/walkway that surrounded the building. It was great if you were a smoker and it was raining, but otherwise the new seating area is brilliant, a thousand seats more brilliant, in fact. The seating capacity, in one week, has grown from 900 seats to 1,900 seats. Tell me you won’t be in there during finals week now!

While all the construction around campus seems never ending, it will eventually be completed. This campus has been constantly changing since I arrived in 2004, and will continue to change until you begin helping your own children with their college search. My only hope is that every change is as impressive as the most recent library completion.
Gordon Woods’ lecture promotes Franklin exhibit

By Denver Pittman
Staff Writer

Renowned historian Gordon S. Wood hosted the 8th part of the series Fries Lecture at Georgia Southern University’s “Year of the Franklin” on Tuesday.

Henderson Library received special grants to host the exhibition and is the only host in Georgia.

The exhibit will be coming to Henderson Library in February of 2009 and will be there until March.

In honor of the “Year of Franklin Exhibit” the library will be hosting a poetry and prose contest in order to get students involved in history and the new exhibit.

In his lecture, Wood described Benjamin Franklin and his impact on American history, and how his modest roots impacted the way in which Franklin worked his way to the top and still kept his rustic touch.

He described Franklin as being both “American and Un-American” and referred to Franklin as “the classic American story.”

Wood also described the dynamics of Franklin’s family life, his relationship with his son, and how Franklin became the oldest of the Revolutionists.

Wood ended his lecture with a question and answer section where anyone in the audience could ask the renowned historian anything they wanted about Franklin, including questions about his relationship with his wife and Thomas Paine, author of “Common Sense.”

Among his many undertakings, Wood is an alumnus of Harvard University and a current professor at Brown.

His most significant accomplishment, however, could parallel to his assessment of Benjamin Franklin: “[his] greatest invention was himself.”

His passion did not always lie in history. As a young lieutenant in Japan, Wood said he had no idea he would go on to become so intrigued by Benjamin Franklin and the American Revolution. “I had no idea what I wanted to do,” Woods said.

Gordon Wood’s History of the Radicalism of the American Revolution “received the 1993 Pulitzer Prize for History. According to academic reviews, he has been publically praised by political figure, Newt Gingrich and excerpts of his literature were referenced in 1994’s Good Will Hunting.”

He is also a frequent contributor to The New York Republic. Upon arrival to campus, Wood was given a tour by University personnel.

“It’s a natural paradise, I had no idea,” said Wood, referring to Georgia Southern’s campus.

“For a state institution, you can’t see this kind of beauty.”

The poetry contest has already begun and ends in March. For more information on the “Year of Franklin” exhibit, visit: http://library.georgiasouthern.edu.

Combs’ Major in Success speech a hit with students

By Shannon Knepp
Assistant News Editor

Well known comedian and motivational speaker Patrick Combs made his third appearance on the Georgia Southern Campus this past Wednesday in the Nessmith Lane auditorium on September 24.

Combs started his lecture not on his accomplishments, but on his failures.

He discussed the failure of his first cover letter, his first book (which later became a number one advice book according to his website, goodthink.com), and his first tries as a comedian and motivational speaker.

The audience soon learned that it was through the teachings of Combs’ mentor, Dr. Deborah Lowe, that he learned the key to success.

“Do the unassigned homework,” Combs told his audience. “This was his mentor’s best lesson to him.

The unassigned homework includes running a student organization, learning the computer big three (excel, power point, and database), doing an intern or co-op, study abroad, and getting a mentor.

Combs ended his lecture by telling the audience not to let their fears get in the way of their dreams.

Career Services Administration Specialist of Student Affairs Karen Townsend Murphree, said she was pleased with the student turn out for the event.

“There was standing room only,” Murphree said. “We had about 900 students come between the two lectures.”

Career Services weren’t the only people happy with Combs’ lecture. Student Steve Nyberg came back for his third time this year to see Combs speak.

“It’s his way of getting us motivated has kept me coming back year after year. Each time gets me pumped up to achieve my dream goal,” Nyberg said.

After the lecture, Combs stayed to talk to students and sign copies of his book, Major in Success.

Combs returns for many reasons. “I love the experience,” Combs said. “The rooms are always packed. They have such interesting things to say.”

Combs became a motivational speaker because of the experiences in his own life.

“My professional life was changed by the advice do what you love and ended with the unassigned homework,” Combs said. “Most students are operating on a false assumption.”

The advice Combs gives to students is, “you have to do what you love. It starts with your major, then your job. Sometimes you have to ask not what did I want to be when I grew up, but what did I seem to come here to do.”

GORDON WOOD
WINTER OF THE PULITZER PRIZE FOR HISTORY RECIPIENT

REVOLUTIONARY CHARACTERS
AND THE FOUNDERS

STUDENT SPECIAL
1 Large 1 Topping Pizza for $7.77
Valid with GSU Student ID

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Sunday - Thursday 10AM - 2AM Friday & Saturday 10AM - 3AM
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- **110 Announcements**

  **Lost & Found**

  *Lost pink Sony Ericsson W580i. REWARD!*  
  *Must be willing to play Christian Genre, comprised mostly of Contempo-*

- **108 Other Announcements**

  **RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults) classes at St. Matthew Church (Gentilly Road). For more information, please call 681-6726.**

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  - **$400 House for rent. newly renovated, coin-op house: female. $570 month, utilities not included. Call 706-975-0415.**
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- **470 Student Housing**

  - **Room for Rent in 4 br 2 ba house. Huge bedroom, kitchen, and yard! 3.3 miles from GSU campus. Room $100, plus utilities about $50 including wireless internet. Patrons who live | 4 | 5 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 9 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 8 | 5 | 1

**Rules:** Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.
GSU professor creates terrorism maps

GSU News Service

Thomas Kollars put several days of work into projects for this year’s Democratic and Republican National Conventions and was glad they were never needed.

Kollars, the Director of the Biodefense and Infectious Disease Laboratory in Georgia Southern University’s College of Public Health, created bioterrorism threat maps for both conventions.

The maps identified how the host cities of Denver and Minneapolis/St. Paul would be affected if biological agents were released into the environment by terrorists.

As a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve Consequence Management Unit, Kollars has been conducting bioterrorism research for 10 years.

While participating in a Department of Homeland Security exercise at Fort McCoy this summer, he was asked to create the bio-agent maps for the federal government.

“It’s [maps] are a useful tool in case something happens,” Kollars said.

“For three days’ work, you get a lot of information to the first responders and federal agencies. Of course, you really hope it won’t have to be used.”

To develop the maps, he combined geographic information systems software with environmental modeling software.

Data on any number of biological agents can then be plugged into the model, creating a different map for each bio-agent.

The maps identify, in the event of an attack, where the biological agent would spread and how long it would last in the environment.

Bio-agents can survive in the soil or spread into the animal population and stay there for months, or even dozens of years.

“The maps show where the bio-agent would survive in the environment for less than 15 days, less than 30 days and less than two years,” Kollars said.

“Anthrax takes an infective dose of about 8,000 spores to be fatal, whereas Tularemia can take 1 to 10 bacteria to be fatal. So there’s a broad range of infective dose of each disease organism, even the strain.”

Armed with that information, officials can determine everything from the areas to evacuate, to the best location to set up a field hospital, to the areas to focus the clean-up.

“So instead of trying to clean up the entire Denver or Minneapolis area, which would take a whole lot of dollars and manpower, they can actually go to these specific sites and clean up,” Kollars said.

“You can go out and take samples from the soil and water and animals, and test them to see if that agent is persisting there.”

Close to home, this technology can also be used for planning and consequence management for important areas such as the Port of Savannah, Savannah/Hilton Head International Airport, and other high-value targets such as government buildings, hospitals and research laboratories.

“I’m glad I can contribute,” Kollars said.

“I feel that being part of the faculty here, as well as being an Army officer, I can take my skills and actually serve our country and help protect the health of its population.”

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**CALENDAR**

**Monday September 29**

Time: 10:45 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Event: Behavioral Assessment Team
Location: Russell Union 2044

Time: 4 – 5 p.m.
Event: Greek Leadership Class
Location: Russell Union 2054

Time: 6 – 10 p.m.
Event: MCAT Review
Location: Nursing Building 2240

Time: 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Event: Movie: The House of Sand and Fog
Location: Russell Union Theatre

Time: 7 – 9 p.m.
Event: Greek Week 2008
Location: Russell Union Ballroom

**Tuesday September 30**

Time: 5 – 6 p.m.
Event: House of Representatives
Location: Russell Union 2044

Time: 5:30 – 6:30 p.m.
Event: Leadership 101 Workshop
Location: Russell Union 2041

Time: 6 – 7 p.m.
Event: ODK General Meeting
Location: Russell Union 2048

Time: 7 – 8 p.m.
Event: FYI: Rick Barnes
Location: Nessmith Lane Assembly Hall

Time: 7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Event: Welcome to the Kingdom
Location: Russell Union 2075
Terriers drop Eagles in overtime

By Thom Cunningham

The Georgia Southern Eagles fell short to the Wofford Terriers Saturday night 38-37 in overtime. Things didn’t start well for the Eagles as freshman halfback Samair Baker fumbled the ball away to Wofford on the opening kickoff.

The Terriers quickly capitalized with a 7-yard touchdown run in by senior fullback Dane Romero.

The struggles continued for GSU as Wofford’s linebacker Seth Goldwire returned an interception 35 yards on the Eagles first offensive play of the game, increasing the Terriers lead 14-0.

With 3:30 in the first quarter, GSU Head Coach Chris Hatcher made the switch at quarterback, giving redshirt freshman Lee Chappie a chance under center. "Making the switch just kind of happened during the game," said Coach Hatcher. "Both of them played well and it worked out very well. Henton played well on the first drive, and so did Lee when he came in."

Chappie made the most of his opportunity leading the Eagles down the field with a 35-yard touchdown pass to receiver Tim Romero, giving him three in the first half.

GSU answered quickly with a 25 yard field goal increased the Terriers lead 17-7 with 8:33 in the second quarter.

The next possession proved vital for the Eagles as GSU retaliated on the second play with a 58-yard screen complete to freshman Demarcus Watts for a touchdown. "I just had to make a play for my team," stated Watts. "Coach called the play and I knew I had to do something for my team."

Romero struck again for the Terriers with a 2-yard touchdown run, giving Wofford a 10 point cushion 24-14.

Wofford added seven more points to their lead with another touchdown run by Romero, giving him three in the first half.

"The third quarter was all defense as neither team’s offense could find the endzone. That didn’t stop the Eagles from putting points on the board as senior defensive end Dakota Walker returned a 78-yard fumble, narrowing the Terriers lead 31-21."

Antonio Henton returned to the field giving GSU a power boost with a deep pass to Nick Bass resulting in a first and goal from the one yard line.

Henton found the endzone three plays later with a 1-yard touchdown run, reducing Wofford’s lead 31-28.

"I was just trying to make a big play," said Henton. "Fortunately it worked and I thought it gave our team a big momentum shift."

With less than five minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, the Terriers were threatening inside the Eagles five yard line. Wofford could not find the endzone as the GSU defense came up big, preventing the Terriers from scoring while giving the Eagles offense a chance to score.

Less than three minutes remained as the Eagles took over at their own 1-yard line for a desperate drive to stay in the game. A dual quarterback system between Chappie and Henton led the Eagles down the field for a shot at overtime.

Six seconds remained when redshirt freshman Adrian Mora nailed a 25-yard field goal, sending the game into overtime 31-31.

"I was a little bit nervous," said Mora. "But once I made contact I knew it was good."


GSU answered quickly with a 25 yard touchdown run by freshman halfback Adam Urbano, just as everybody thought a second overtime would be necessary, Coach Hatcher decided to go for two and the win.

"We actually wanted to run a fake field goal play," commented Coach Hatcher. "We practice it all the time, but we didn’t have enough men on the field so we had to call a timeout."

The conversion failed as Chappie was sacked and the Eagles faced their second straight heartbreaking loss, 38-37.

"The play was a flat route to the halfback," quoted Chappie. "Wofford jumped it though, so I looked backside. By the time I turned, pressure had gotten to me and I was just sacked."

The Eagles will travel to Tennessee next weekend to take on the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. Game time is set for 6 p.m.

Eagle volleyball comes out flat and falls to Chattanooga

By David Williams

The Georgia Southern volleyball team fell 3-1 to Chattanooga (30-28, 26-24, 23-25, and 25-23) at Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Eagles record fell to 7-9 overall and 1-1 in the Southern Conference.

GSU outplayed Chattanooga in most statistical categories but did not remain focused throughout the match.

"We weren’t able to maintain consistency. We had 15 service errors and untimely hitting errors," said GSU Head Coach Chad Callihan. "We out blocked them 12 to six and we out hit a team by 40 points and lose the match. That isn’t supposed to happen."

GSU had set points in both of the first two games, but was unable to win either one.

"I thought we really had absolutely no focus or discipline during the matches. We weren’t really giving ourselves a chance to push ahead and win," said Callihan. "When you beat a team statistically like that, you are supposed to win."

GSU was down by large margins in sets one and two, but was able to take the lead in each one. However, Chattanooga was able to come back to hold on for the win in both games.

The Eagles were able to win set three but then fell to Chattanooga in set four to lose the match.

"I didn’t think we played well in any of the sets today. I just think it happens to where we came out with a win in that game," Callihan said. "All four games were two point games. It was just disappointing with the lack of effort that we put in today."

For Chattanooga, four players had double-digit kills. Courteney Barnes had 15, Jessica Scott had 13, Aurore Kullak had 11, and Ashley Yeager had 10.

Laura Newberry from Chattanooga led all players with 34 digs.

Bethany Sanford stood one again for the Eagles. She had another double-double, totaling 16 kills and 13 digs.

Cristin Haines led the Eagles with 22 digs. Mae Chabra also played well with four kills, 12 digs, and 40 assists.

Georgia Southern will try to rebound from this defeat when they host Samford at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Upcoming Events
Fri. Oct 3: Women’s Soccer vs Chattanooga @ 4
Sat. Oct 4: Men’s Soccer vs Elon @ 2
Fri. Oct 3: Volleyball vs College of Charleston @ 7
Sat. Oct 4: Football vs Chattanooga @ 6
Sun. Oct 5: Women’s Soccer vs Samford @ 2