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COVERING THE CAMPUS LIKE A SWARM OF GNATS

Moore's Ford committee seeks justice for 1946 slaying

By Ben Carroll

Staff writer

On July 25, 1946, four African Americans, George Dorsey, Murray Dorsey, Roger Malcom, and Dorothy Malcom were shot by 12-15 men hundreds of times. This crime was done at the Moore's Ford Bridge on the Apalachee River in the daytime.

On Feb. 3, at 7:30 in the Russell Union Theater, The Moore's Ford Memorial Committee, Inc., with help from the fraternity Iota Phi Theta, will bring their cause to Georgia Southern as they present the facts of the Moore's Ford Bridge killings.

Clinton Adams, who was ten at the time of the murders, witnessed these murders from the bushes. Due to his fear for his life, it took him until 1991

"The FBI still says there is still insufficient evidence, but we are doing what we can do to bring justice."

- Markus Howard
Iota Phi Theta treasurer

In 1992, the Moore's Ford killings, along with Adam's story were published in a four-page story in the Atlanta Journal Constitution with the other newspapers such as the Walton Tribune, Oconee Enterprise, and Athens Daily News, publishing it five years later, according to their website, www.mooreford.org.

The men who were responsible for these killings were covered-up and never prosecuted.

"This is very important to remember because it is a horrific piece

of local history," said Richard Rusk, secretary of the Moore's Ford Memorial Committee, Inc., whose father, Dean Rusk, was the Secretary of State under John F. Kennedy.

During the Truman presidency, Truman heard about this cover-up and this became a huge influence in the civil rights movement. He passed laws to desegregate the army and pass anti-lynching laws.

"The purpose of bringing them here isn't to highlight the murders, but to spread their story. They have been on many network specials on TV," said Markus Howard, treasurer of the Iota Phi Theta fraternity.

This is Georgia Southern's first relationship with the committee, but according to Howard, the fraternity is hoping for a long relationship with committee.

The event will consist of the news clip about the killings, and discussion a regarding what happened, according to Howard.

Robert Howard, Howard's uncle, has been investigating the murders for the past 40 years. He is the point man for the F.B.I.

The committee currently thinks two of the murders are still alive.

"We know who they are and they know we know who they are," said Rusk.

"The F.B.I still says there is still insufficient evidence, but we are doing



Special Photo

Though unassuming today, this bridge was a scene of murder where four black residents were shot in broad daylight in Walton County, Ga.

what we can do to bring justice."

They are still making strides in bringing the murders to justice.

"Former President George W. Bush signed the Emmett Till Bill, which will send us special task force

to help us solve this crime and other crimes like this around the nation," said Rusk. "We hope that [Barack] Obama can continue to help us."

The Emmett Till Bill is named after a 14-year old boy from Chicago

who was brutally murdered for whistling at a white woman in Mississippi, according to newsvine.com

"These things can be buried, but they are never truly forgotten and it never truly heals," said Rusk.

FEATURES

G-A reviewing team Babula and Pope review Slumdog Millionaire. Does it make the grade? **Page 11**

Three-Day Forecast



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41/18



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Life planning conference helping students to prepare for life after Georgia Southern

By Jameelah Nasheed
Guest Writer

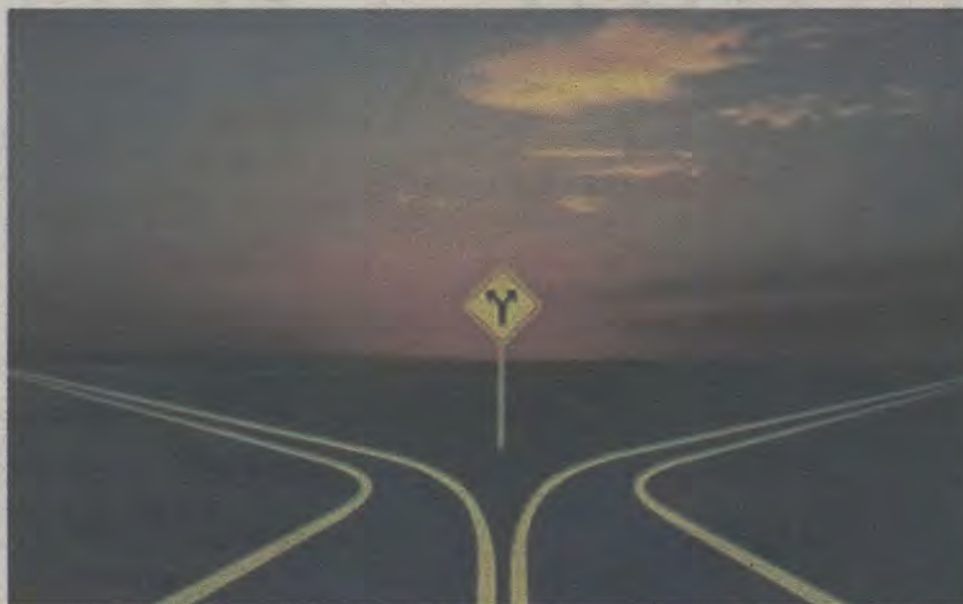
On Wednesday, February 11, students will be able to participate in Georgia Southern's Life Planning Conference.

The event includes several breakout sessions from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Russell Union Rooms 2080 and 2084, as well as a presentation by Donald Asher, internationally acclaimed speaker and author of *How to Get Any Job with Any Major*, at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

The breakout sessions are fifty minute informative classes given by recruiters on skills needed to be successful in the after college job search.

Some of the topics that will be covered in the sessions include: interviewing skills, resume writing, financial planning for the future, understanding your benefits package, and how to find a job.

There will also be four cash prizes at the event. There will be a \$100, a \$50, and two \$25 drawings.



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Students who attend the events will have their names drawn at the end of the sessions and will have the opportunity to win.

The more sessions a student attends the

more chances they will have at winning.

If students plan on attending any of the events from 10-3, they must register online at <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/>

career, and by clicking on the Life Planning Conference Button on the left menu by February 6.

Registration is not needed for students to attend Asher's presentation.

Asher will be discussing how to crack the hidden job market, networking for success, how to get a job with any major, and how to beat the 1000 to one odds to land the job or internship of your dreams, especially in a difficult economy.

Though the event is primarily targeted at juniors and seniors, it is open to anybody.

"Because of the economy's current state, students need to plan even earlier, and attending workshops can make their job search more successful by helping them properly prepare," Amy Rowell said, an employee of Career Services.

The Life Planning Conference is sponsored by the Campus Life and Enrichment Committee, Wal-Mart, and Career services.

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Event: Edge 1000

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Time: 5 - 6 p.m.

Event: House of Representatives Meeting

Location: Russell Union 2044

Time: 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Event: Leadership Workshop Series

Location: Russell Union 2041

Time: 6 - 7 p.m.

Event: Spirit & Traditions and Cinemas

Location: Russell Union 2052

Time: 7 - 9 p.m.

Event: I Should Have Cheated

Location: Russell Union 2041

Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Event: Gay-Straight Alliance Meetings

Location: Russell Union 2084

Time: 9 - 11 p.m.

Event: Swingcats Society Meetings

Location: College Plaza Building Fen

Wednesday, 4, 2009

Time: 5 - 6:30 p.m.

Event: SAGE Meeting

Location: Russell Union 2044

Time: 5 - 8 p.m.

Event: Executive Council Meeting

Location: Russell Union 2043

Time: 6 - 11:00 p.m.

Event: Anime Crew Meeting

Location: Russell Union 2048

Time: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Event: SGA Meeting

Location: Russell Union

Time: 7 - 9 p.m.

Event: Sex & Chocolate

Location: Russell Union 2047

Time: 7 - 9 p.m.

Event: Teach in on Global Warming

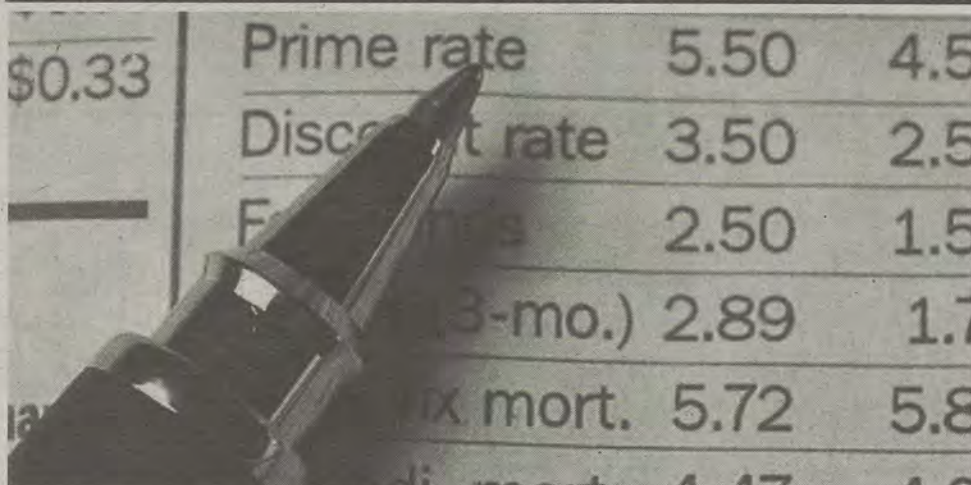
Location: Biology Lecture Hall 1119

Time: 8 - 10:00 p.m.

Event: Movie TBD

Location: Russell Union Theatre

NATIONAL NEWS



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Special Photo

Senate Republicans to push for lower mortgage rates

McClatchy News Service

Republicans will push to lower mortgage rates to 4 percent and cut the lowest tax rates when the Senate begins consideration of its economic stimulus plan Monday, Senate GOP Leader Mitch McConnell said Saturday.

In the party's weekly radio address, McConnell urged bipartisan cooperation.

"Earlier this week, President Obama came to Capitol Hill to speak with members of my party about his plan for an economic recovery bill," he said. "The President said that a stimulus package is needed to revive the nation's troubled economy, and to help the millions of Americans who've been affected by it. And Republicans in Congress agree."

Under the mortgage plan, any "credit-worthy borrower" could get a government-backed loan at 4 percent. Details were not available, but Republicans have talked about having the government guarantee the 30-year loans for a year or two. Thirty-year fixed rates recently have been around 5 percent.

No cost estimates were available for the McConnell plan. Democrats, who will be crucial to its success since they control 58 Senate seats, have

not ruled out backing such a plan, but wanted to see more details. The Senate version of the stimulus bill is now costing \$889 billion, about \$70 billion more than the one passed this week by the House. The increase is largely due to changes in tax breaks.

McConnell estimated Saturday that under his mortgage plan, the average family would see its monthly mortgage payment drop by \$466 a month, or \$5,600 a year. Over the life of a 30-year loan, that's a savings of \$167,760.

His second idea would be to cut income tax rates.

Currently, according to GOP data, married couples pay a 10 percent tax on income up to \$16,700.

Republicans would cut that rate to 5 percent, meaning a savings of about \$500 per couple.

They would also reduce by 5 percentage points the 15 percent rate now levied on couples earning between \$16,700 and \$67,900, saving working couples another \$1,100, according to Republican estimates.

Single filers would get similar reductions. Either way, everyone who works and pays income tax would see an immediate increase in pay, Republicans say.

OTHER TOP HEADLINES

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Insurers overcharged Medicare for prescriptions, report finds

Last known U.S. military veteran of World War I turns 108 with abundant memories

Moderate Islamist cleric sworn in as Somalia's new president

Hamas accused of turning its weapons on rivals in Gaza

Peanut plant in Georgia linked to salmonella had earlier problems in the plant

Caylee's memorial service on hold with the mother in court

Ford posts record loss in '08 yet says no aid needed

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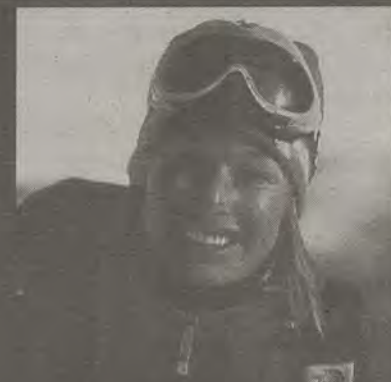
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Is talent no longer a pre-req for entertainment?



James Kicklighter is a junior public relations major from Claxton, Ga. and the Public Relations officer for SGA. He is a guest columnist for the George-Anne.

Americans expect a lot from their entertainment. In Sunday's Super Bowl XLIII, the public was introduced to 3-D commercials.

Gimmicky, yes, but not so much as NBC's last ditch effort to save "Chuck" with a 3-D episode.

Our society demands to be entertained, and with the costs of these ads amounting to no less

than one-hundred grand, it is easy to understand why.

Therefore, you can understand my disappointment when I discovered that Jennifer Hudson lip-synched a fantastic opening performance.

This is the second blow in a few weeks, after finding out Yo-Yo Ma and Itzhak Pearlman were also previously recorded, syncing their performance at the Presidential Inauguration.

As someone who is involved in entertainment, I

understand the smoke and mirrors that come with the business. But I've got to ask, what amounts to real talent anymore?

Don't get me wrong, I love a dose of Wayne or T-Pain, but when all of those synthesizers are running, what is really hiding underneath all of the technology. Where is their talent? I have friends who can use the same mixers and instantly sound like either one of them.

We like gimmicks, because in today's 24-7 pop culture, we've seen everything that entertainment can throw at us. If it isn't pre-processed, most individuals don't want to anything to do with it.

Of course, if you were watching the Super Bowl game, that was real. In the last forty-five seconds, when the Pittsburgh Steelers made that touchdown, right before the Arizona Cardinals were about to pull an upset victory.

It was raw (and heartbreaking to some) and real, something we don't see very much today.

In a society that processes everything, I wonder sometimes if we're losing something that is uniquely American, like Peanut Butter being taken off the shelves. Before long, we might contaminate everything that's good.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK...



Graphic Art

Avoiding peanut butter will not solve the salmonella problem

By Neal Barnard

McClatchy News Service

It's as if the whole nation just acquired a peanut allergy.

As a salmonella outbreak sickens hundreds of people across the country, federal health officials are warning consumers not to eat products containing peanut butter until they get more information about which products are behind the outbreak.

Peanut butter cookies, peanut butter crackers, even cereal that contains peanut butter it's all off limits until further notice.

The proximate source of the outbreak, according to the Food and Drug Administration, is peanut butter and peanut paste made by the Peanut Corporation of America at its Blakely, Ga., processing plant.

Sound familiar? Once again, a previously innocuous food product is being linked to a life-threatening foodborne illness.

In 2006, spinach was pulled off store shelves for a month due to E. coli.

In 2008, the problem products were tomatoes, which health officials believed were behind a huge salmonella outbreak that sickened hundreds of Americans. And now peanuts are under scrutiny.

As a physician, I am profoundly troubled by this situation. Salmonella, E. coli, campylobacter national outbreaks of foodborne illnesses are coming fast and furious, and federal officials seem to be scrambling just to warn consumers, let alone head off these problems at the source.

Perhaps that's because regulators aren't focusing on the underlying problem.

Salmonella and E. coli are intestinal bacteria. But spinach has no intestine.

Neither do tomatoes. And neither do peanuts. When produce becomes tainted, it's usually because feces from an infected animal contaminated the fertilizer or irrigation water used in the fields.

As a recent Pew Commission Report on industrial farm animal production noted, untreated animal waste harboring pathogens contaminates air, water, soil, and crops.

Farm animal waste was the identified cause of

the 2006 spinach E. coli outbreak, according to an investigation by the FDA.

The government must acknowledge that the original source of this salmonella outbreak is not peanuts, it's our out-of-control factory farming system.

Americans now eat more than one million animals per hour, and as demand for cheap meat grows, thousands more factory farms, feedlots, and other agribusiness operations are popping up across the country.

A single factory farm often houses hundreds of thousands of animals and produces as much waste as a small city.

In fact, factory farm runoff is the biggest water pollution problem in the United States. And the animal waste in this runoff contains pathogens, salmonella, E. coli, and other bacteria, that can be 10 to 100 times more concentrated than in human waste.

Georgia, home of the accused peanut processing plant, ranks number one in the country in the production of chicken meat and eggs, and also in peanuts.

With Georgia's poultry industry raising more than 1.3 billion birds a year in crowded, often unsanitary conditions, it's no surprise that some of the billions of peanuts grown in the state are infected with salmonella and other bacteria.

Many counties in Georgia produce both poultry and peanuts, which makes it easy for deadly bacteria to travel through runoff into adjacent fields where peanuts and other crops are grown.

But many other parts of the country, from Maryland to California, host huge factory farms and face similar pollution problems.

I hope policymakers will take immediate action in protecting our food supply and investigate animal agriculture as the original source of this salmonella outbreak.

But while we're waiting, consumers can help curtail factory farm pollution by simply opting for meatless meals.

If more of us followed a plant-based diet, the number of animals on farms would decrease.

This health change would help reduce everyone's risk of foodborne illness. It wouldn't hurt our cholesterol levels either.

Peer advising center opens for fall advising in Veazey

By Sarah Goodwin
Staff writer

The Peer Advising Center for the Department of Communication Arts is opening on Monday, February 9 to help with scheduling for the fall 2009 semester.

The center, located in Veazey Hall, is open to students in the communication arts department including all the different majors, according to Beverly Graham, the supervisor of the Peer Advising Center.

"They work with students in preparation for meeting with their advisors for scheduling classes for next semester," said Graham.

The center will be open for three weeks, the week prior to scheduling, the week during, and the week after, until February 27.

There are currently 14 peer advisors on staff this semester to help students with the scheduling process.

These advisors are students who have been nominated by one of their professors and have gone through a rigorous screening process before selection.

Peer advisors are not permitted to give out RAN numbers, however, so students are still required to see their assigned advisor, according to Graham.



Special Photo

The students chosen are from all areas of Communication Arts, and several work at a time so they can bounce ideas and questions off of each other, according to Emily Byrne, a third semester veteran of peer advising.

"They usually pick people who are responsible and have people skills. Pretty much all of us are outgoing," said Byrne.

"I think it's a good way for students to meet

upperclassmen and to meet their peers in their classes. Peer Advisors spend more time with them and talking to them about what they need," said Graham.

Peer advising is a time for the students to meet with a fellow student and ask questions, according to Graham.

"I know when I was a freshman it was nice to have someone there. It's nice to know that I'm helping people like the people who helped me out. Honestly, it's a lot of fun. It's helped me with my scheduling," said Byrne.

Often times faculty members are advising anywhere from 20 to 25 students in a week and cannot always be as thorough as they would like to be. Peer advising helps clear up any lingering questions the students might have.

"I really like it. I think it's a good opportunity to meet people within the Communication Arts Department and to help other people out. And it helps the faculty out a lot," said Kendel Lucas, a senior communication studies major and a peer advisor.

Students can sign up for appointment times on the third floor of Veazey Hall.

POLICE BEAT

January 30, 2009

A fight was reported at the Recreation Activity Center.

A vehicle was keyed (scratched) in the Recreation Activity Center parking lot.

January 31, 2009

A jacket and several books were taken from a vehicle in the Recreation Activity Center parking lot.

February 1, 2009

Officers issued two traffic warnings and assisted two motorists.

Justin Donald Cross, 18, The Exchange Apartments, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and obstruction of an officer.

Blake Tucker Billingsley, 19, Eagle Village, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol, obstruction of an officer and possession of a false I.D.

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Moore's Ford Lynching

2.4 miles east, at Moore's Ford Bridge on the Apalachee River, four African-Americans - George and May Murray Dorsey and Roger and Dorothy Dorsey Malcom (reportedly 7 months pregnant) - were brutally beaten and shot by an unmasked mob on the afternoon of July 25, 1946. The lynching followed an argument between Roger Malcom and a local white farmer. These unsolved murders played a crucial role in both President Truman's commitment to civil rights legislation and the ensuing modern civil rights movement. In 1998, a biracial memorial service honoring the victims was held at Moore's Ford Bridge.

Created by The Georgia Historical Society and the Moore's Ford Memorial Committee, Inc.

Chapter of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc presents

Moore's Ford Lynching Presentation

February 3, 2009

Russell Union Theater 7:00 pm

Come learn about the 1946 **lynching** of four young African Americans, and the FBI's current attempts to bring the victims' killers to justice

Last CLASS dean candidate comes to answer Georgia Southern's students questions

By Shannon Knepp
News Editor

The search for the new dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences is near its end point. All four candidates have been to the college to talk to students of CLASS about their vision for the future. The last candidate, Jerald Hale, came last Thursday.

Hale discussed with students some of the things he would do if appointed the next dean of CLASS, and what he feels the responsibilities of dean should be.

"One thing I think is important for a dean to do is listen," Hale said.

Also in his discussion of what a dean should do for their college, Hale pointed out building up different programs, like the undergraduate research program.

One idea Hale presented to the students was having a full time development officer working for CLASS. The development officer's job would strictly be to raise money for CLASS.

Hale also addressed the importance of CLASS to Georgia Southern University. "CLASS is really central to the University," Hale said. "Whoever

the dean is has to make sure it doesn't lose that centrality."

Hale, coming from the University of Georgia, has been the head of the speech and communications department for the past nine years.

When asked why he chose Georgia Southern, Hale replied that he felt that he has gone as far as he can at UGA, and wants to move up. "I've been doing my current job for nine years, and am looking for new and different challenges," Hale said.

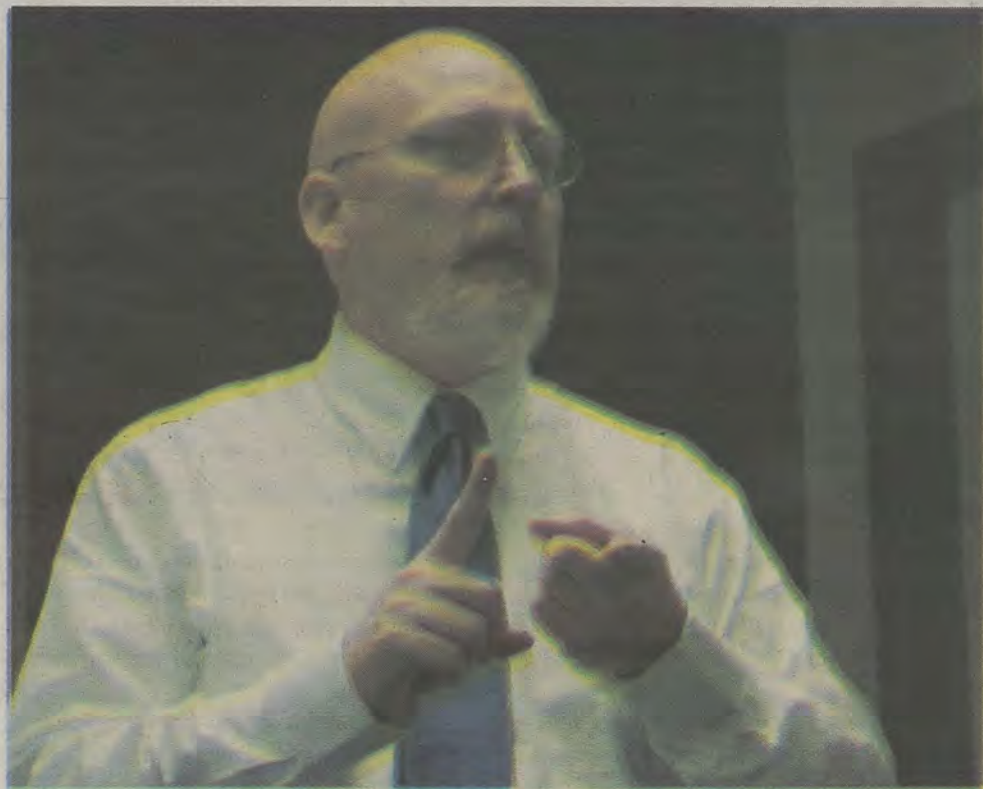
Hale, however, tried to insure students that he is looking selectively for a new job and choose GSU because he likes the institution.

With this, he addressed the situation that CLASS needs to hold a dean.

The college has a low retention rate when it comes to deans, and Hale claimed that he liked Statesboro and could see himself and his wife settling down here.

Hale is the fourth candidate to come to GSU to talk to students regarding the CLASS dean position. Other candidates include Laurance Alexander, Michael Smith, and Celia Lo.

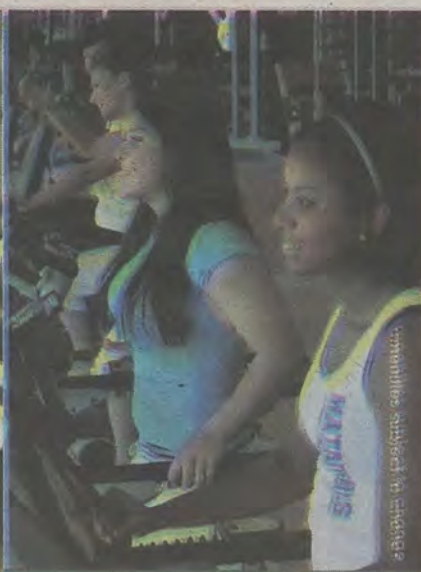
The last dean, Jane Rhoades Hudak, now works as the Provost for the Governors State University.



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CLASS Dean candidate, Jerald Hale, answered students questions on Thursday, January 29.

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'Slumdog Millionaire' Takes Over Oscar Buzz

By Ryan Babula
Staff Writer

Walking into "Slumdog Millionaire," I carried a sense of excitement with me. It had swept the Golden Globe awards, the SAG awards, and is the definite front-runner in the 2009 Oscar race for Best Picture.

It's a film of immense hype that had failed to come my way when I made up my Top 5 Films list last week and I'm glad to say now, having seen it, that my Top 5 are in need of some revision. "Slumdog Millionaire" is nothing short of a triumph, full of kinetic energy and love for its characters and story.

Based on the book "Q & A," the film follows Jamal Malik (Dev Patel) as he is about to win 20 million rupees on India's version of "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire." Before he is able to finish his run, though, he is arrested and tortured on suspicion of cheating.

While being questioned as to how a "slumdog" can know so much, he reveals his life story to be one full of struggle and triumph, as he pursues his childhood love, Latika (Freida Pinto), and tries to survive the everyday struggles of living in one of India's worst slums.

"Slumdog Millionaire" intercuts the present day story of Jamal with flashbacks to his childhood days, and uses this framing device to propel the story in exciting and dramatic ways.

The film doesn't shy away from portraying the hardships of poverty, including the violence that Jamal's older brother Salim (Madhur Mittal) turns to, and the atrocities that they face as children in an interesting "orphanage." But all of these negative occurrences in their lives reinforce the triumphs they face as well.

Jamal, Latika, and Salim are portrayed as children, teenagers, and young adults throughout the film, and the casting of every actor to portray them is inspired, and the results are wonderful.

Dev Patel and Freida Pinto bring immense weight to the proceedings as the two lovers, brought together and torn apart by fate, and Madhur Mittal is at once dispicable and sympathetic as Jamal's misguided brother.

Also worth noting is Bollywood superstar Anil Kapoor as the host of the Indian game show, who suspects Jamal of cheating, and Irrfan Khan as the police inspector interrogating Jamal.

Danny Boyle has directed some of the best films in years, including "Trainspotting" and "28 Days Later," which redefined the tired zombie genre.

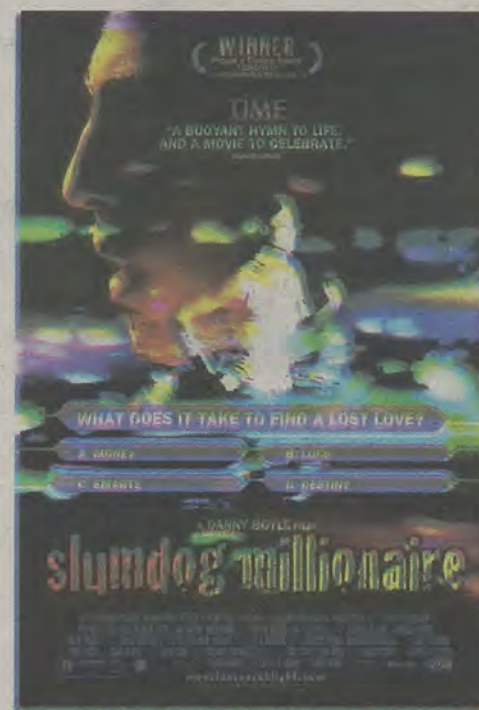
He's a filmmaker that's not scared to work outside of his comfort zone, and jumps comfortably from genre to genre. Here, though, he makes his absolutely best film.

There's a clear love and respect for Indian culture on display, and the country gives Boyle a multitude of material to work with. The cinematography is beautiful, the soundtrack is pulsing with life, and the film never lets up for a minute. There's also a lot taken from Bollywood as well, hence the film's closing sequence.

The film has a lot to say about destiny and true love, and in any other hands it could've been hokey, but here, the result is inspiring and exciting.

I stated before that my Top 5 list from last week needed to be revised, so I'll do that now. Push all my other films down one slot, and place "Slumdog Millionaire" at the top.

It is, hands down, the best film of the year, and will stay with you long after you've left the theater. It's a beautiful film, and if you haven't seen it, I implore you to drive to Savannah and see it immediately. It's well worth the trip.



"Slumdog Millionaire" won four Golden Globes including Best Drama Film. It is nominated for 10 Academy Awards, including Best Score, Best Director and Best Picture.

By Jonathan Pope
Staff Writer

Danny Boyle ("Trainspotting," "28 Days Later") is a director of immense diversity and talent, proving time and again that he cannot be contained to the bounds of a single genre.

His latest effort, "Slumdog Millionaire," is not only his most unique film, but it's also without question the best film of 2008 and the past several years.

On paper, the story is quite simple - a boy goes to

endless lengths to find the love of his life. But Boyle's direction coupled with Simon Beaufoy's ("The Full Monty") fantastic screenplay places a unique spin on somewhat familiar situations, weaving a tale whose characters are as deep and emotionally complex as the country they live in.

The film also features an incredibly strong cast that bring the characters to life with weight and gravitas. Dev Patel and Freida Pinto (as well as their younger counterparts) as the two main protagonists, Jamal and Latika, are equally humanized and likable, making it near impossible

not to cheer for them as you get swept away in their adventure.

Visually, "Slumdog" is bold, gritty, and stunning, giving it an almost ethereal quality. Every frame explodes with energy and life, belying the impoverished conditions in which much of the film takes place.

The film's music is equally rousing. Composer AR Rahman blends numerous genres, creating a sound that is unlike anything heard this year.

It's electrically paced, helping to propel the film even further. In fact, the quality of the soundtrack

is such that it warrants a purchase all its own.

Danny Boyle and company have crafted a film with more life and infectious energy than most filmmakers could ever dream of.

"Slumdog Millionaire" is breathlessly exhilarating, extraordinarily powerful, and a shining testament to the human spirit. A must-see.



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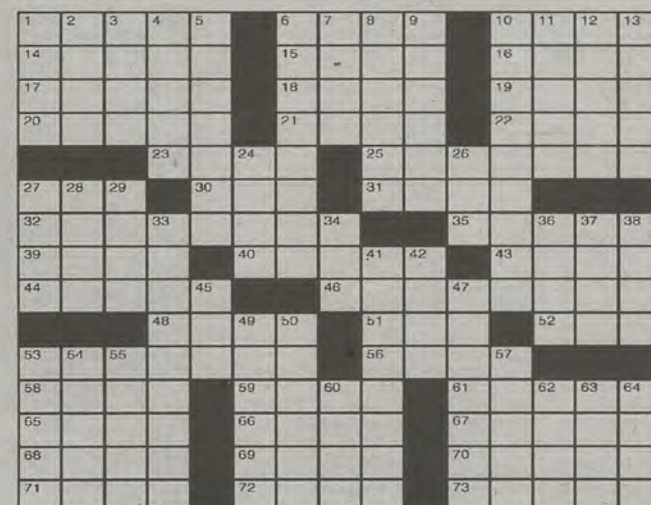


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Academic Success Center hosts study workshops to help students with grad school

By Sarah Goodwin
Staff writer

The Academic Success Center is hosting workshops for the Graduate Record Exam beginning on February 3 at 7 p.m.

The workshops are broken up into two different review sections, math and verbal. The verbal workshops are every Tuesday night through the month of February from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. The math workshops are every Thursday night in February from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Academic Success Center, on the second floor of Cone Hall.

These workshops are intended for students who are looking to get into graduate school and are free for current students, according to Mike Czech, the assistant director of the Academic Success Center and the tutoring coordinator. "It's like the SAT for grad school," said Czech.

Math and English tutors from the center will be teaching for the workshops, and there are approximately 30 open seats for each session.

"This is for people who need to practice their math and verbal skills so they can do well for these tests. They need to practice their test taking



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skills," said Czech.

During these workshops there will be test simulations for each section. The answers will be given for each, and each question and answer

discussed to clear up and questions students might have, according to Czech.

The Academic Success Center is also hosting a series called "Rockin' Toward Academic

Success Workshop Series" during the month of February.

These workshops are for current undergraduate students at Southern who are looking to learn or brush-up on their academic skills, according to Czech.

Some of the workshop topics include: Top 10 Study Tips, Preparing for Exams, and Note Taking in Lectures.

The center will also be hosting workshops on individual subjects including biology, math, and economics.

These lectures are open for any current Georgia Southern student from freshman to seniors, according to Czech.

"We're trying to broaden our outreach so we can get more than just freshmen; we want seniors to come too," said Czech.

The Just ASC Band will be playing on February 9 from 12 p.m. until 2 p.m. at the Russell Union Rotunda to promote the series.

The student tutors for the Academic Success Center are required to have a 3.0 grade point average or higher, do well in their particular subject areas, and also have two letters of recommendation from professors.

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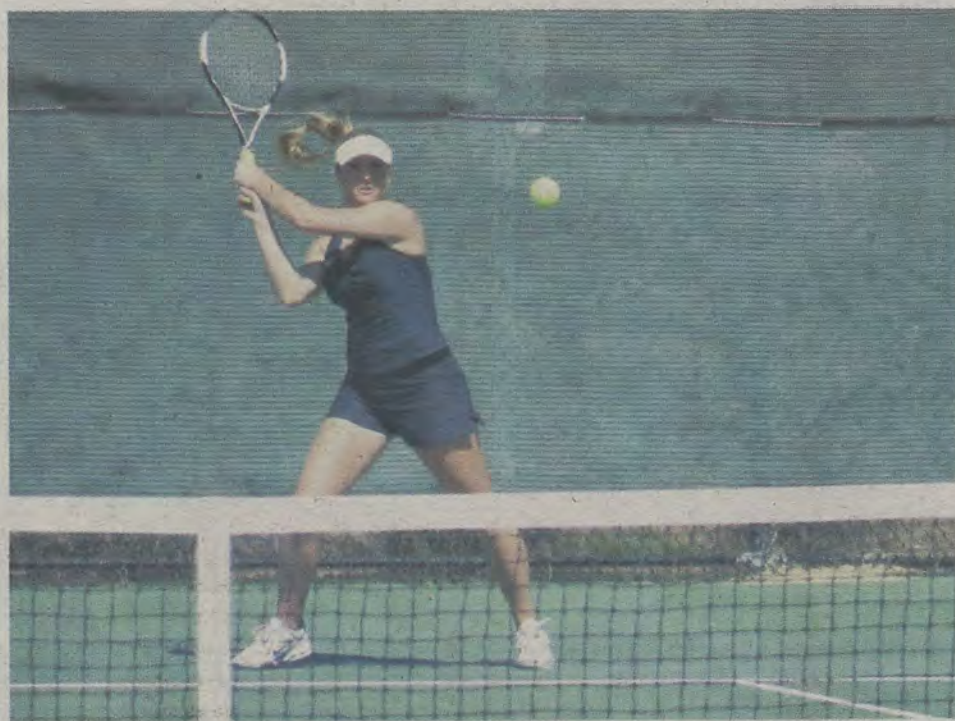
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Women's tennis look to improve in new season



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Sophomore Ali Beavers returns the ball to the opponent during a match last season.

By Molly McNally
Staff writer

On Saturday, the women's tennis team lost to North Florida. On Sunday, they defeated Hampton, 6-1, to improve to 2-2 on the young season. These are the most recent matches of the season for the Eagles whose main goal is to improve upon their 10-10 record that the team ended the season with last year.

"My overall expectations for this season is just to look to improve both the team record and the girls' individual records," said head coach Amy Bonner. "I also hope my three senior players can lead the team on and off the court."

The three seniors this season are Shea Huxtable, Emma Knight, and Molly Maddox. These girls were in Bonner's first recruiting class.

"It's really neat watching the girls I coached as freshman make it all the way through," said Bonner.

All three seniors were also members of the Southern Conference All-Academic team.

As for key players to watch this season Bonner

suggests sophomores Ali Beavers and Melanie Rolle.

"These girls have the highest record in both singles and doubles play," said Bonner. "We hope to see just as much success out of them this season."

Although the girls lost their recent match on Saturday to the North Florida Ospreys, both Beavers and junior Jessica Fuller won their singles matches.

Already this season, on January 25, the Lady Eagles captured their first 2009 win in a 4-3 defeat against Kennesaw State. In this match junior Christine Caforio and partner, Rolle clinched the doubles point and teammate Beavers clinched the singles match.

Highlights of last season include a 5-2 win over Chattanooga who currently has the most wins in the conference thus far in the season. Other 2008 highlights include a SoCon tournament win over Western Carolina.

The Lady Eagles' next match is this Saturday Feb. 7 against Gardner-Webb in Powder Springs.

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Men's basketball faces busy week ahead at Hanner

By GSU News Service

Georgia Southern Men's Basketball begins a busy week of hoops at Hanner Fieldhouse, which started Monday night (Feb. 2) against Appalachian State.

The game will also mark the Eagles' 500th in Hanner Fieldhouse. The Eagles sport a 356-143 (.713) record in Hanner Fieldhouse since the arena opened in 1969. The Eagles have been particularly successful on their home court under current head coach Jeff Price, having accumulated a 96-26 (.787) mark, including a 58-22 (.725) mark against SoCon competition.

Monday's game also begins a three-game stretch at home this week (Thursday vs. Elon; Saturday vs. UNC Greensboro), and continues a streak of five games in 10 days.

The Eagles (7-12 overall, 5-6 SoCon) have won four of their five Southern Conference home games this year. Georgia Southern is coming off a disappointing 100-87 loss at Chattanooga, despite hitting a season-high 15 3-pointers and shooting 53.6 percent from long range.

Antonio Hanson is coming off a career-high

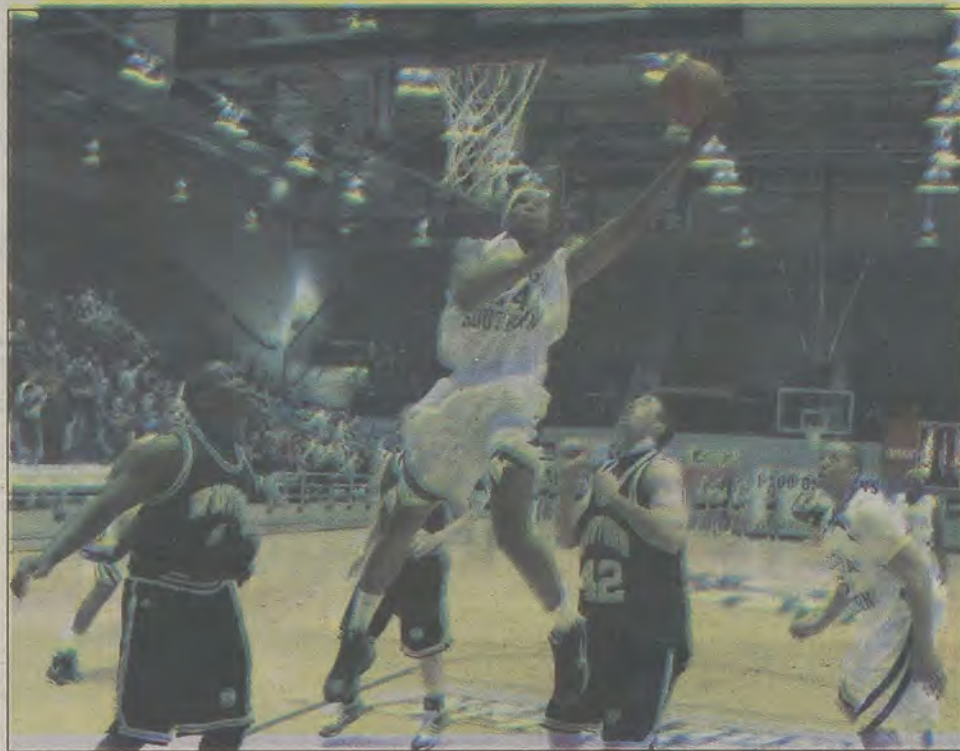
26 point night, in which he hit seven 3-pointers. He leads the active players scoring 12.3 points per game and has dished out 49 assists.

Julian Allen is the only player in the SoCon to rank among the top 20 in scoring (11.6 ppg/19th) and top ten in rebounding (6.8 rpg/9th) and steals (1.4 spg/tied 10th). Allen has led the team in rebounds 10 of the 19 games.

True-freshman Ben Drayton III moved up to second in the SoCon shooting 46 percent from long range (23-50). He is averaging nearly 11 points per game in league play and is shooting 52.6 percent from 3-point range.

The Eagles have yet to face Elon this year, despite them being an in-conference team. They will face off again later in the month (Feb 26). Elon is a member of the North Division of the SoCon and is currently 6-13 overall (3-8 conference record). The only team with a lower record than Elon in the north is UNC Greensboro. The game will be held Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

UNCG will also be traveling to GSU this week. They are in last place in the north division and are currently 3-17 overall (2-9 in conference). Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m.



Laura Pallini/STAFF

Senior Julian Allen leaps toward the basket for the score vs. Wofford in a recent game.

Lady Eagles defeat conference foe Western Carolina



Rob Eakins/STAFF

Brittney Nelson goes up for a layup in a recent victory over Wofford at Hanner Fieldhouse.

By Latrice Williams

Staff writer

Monday, February 2, the Georgia Southern Women's Basketball team defeated the Western Carolina Catamounts, 67-62.

The Eagles won the tip-off but quickly turned the ball over and the Catamounts didn't hesitate to put immense pressure on the Eagles, forcing the Eagles to make quick and difficult shots.

Jamie Navarro and Ashley Melson contributed to the Eagles first seven points of the game. The Eagles and the Catamounts went back and forth in steals and turnovers, causing a major shift in momentum for each team.

GSU was able to find an offensive rhythm, going on a 23-2 run in part by Samantha Williams and Jamie Navarro.

The Eagles shot 91% in the first half.

The Eagles led the Catamounts 34-28 at the end of the first half.

Samantha Williams led the pack with ten points was 2-3 from the arc. Jessica Geiger had five rebounds.

Coming into the second half, GSU lost their offensive control as the Catamounts went on a 25-8 run.

"It was really our seniors Melson and Rivens that kept us in the lead during the change of momentum. They play so hard every time we come out here. Jessica Geiger also came out and played hard for us. Everyone gave a great effort when we almost gave up the lead," said Samantha Williams.

The Eagles almost fell short of their lead, letting the Catamounts come within one point of taking the lead.

"I feel like we played really well. There are a few people on the team that are sick and they came out here and played anyway. You really have to appreciate that," said Williams.

Jessica Geiger exploded with nine points and nine rebounds.

The Eagles move up to 14-8 and stand fifth in the SoCon.