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Video from Blake Mycoskie's lecture



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A lunch with Charlton Young

Men's basketball coach talks leadership.

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Georgia Southern professors bring poet's life to the stage.

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Making a difference, one step at a time

Kelsey DECKER
news editor

In the past four years alone, entrepreneur Blake Mycoskie has been featured in Time, Vogue and People for one purpose: shoes.

TOMS Shoes was founded in 2006 with the motto "One for One." Expanded, this means that for every pair of shoes sold, a new pair will be donated to a child in need, and as of December 2009, TOMS has sold 400,000 pairs of shoes.

Mycoskie came to Georgia Southern to speak for Leadership & Civic Engagement week. His speech, entitled "The New Rules for Tomorrow's Business: A Student's Guide to Making a Difference in the World," appropriately incorporated both aspects of what the week is promoting.

TOMS Shoes blends business with giving back to not just one's community but to people around the world. That principle – building service into the foundation of the company – is what makes TOMS such a unique company.

"When I come to campuses and get the chance to speak, I always try to think about what I would be interested in in this kind of time and place," he said.

One thing Mycoskie discussed was sustainability and how it relates to his company.

"The word 'sustainability' gets thrown around a lot these days," he said. "I don't even think we know what it means anymore."

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TOMS Shoes founder Blake Mycoskie asks students if they knew about his company before seeing it featured in an AT&T commercial last year. Mycoskie spoke to students at the Performing Arts Center Monday night as part of Spring Leadership and Civic Engagement Week. The PAC was filled and some students had to watch his speech from the auditorium.

Charles Minshew/STAFF

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Thursday, February 4, 2010
 Wednesday, February 10, 2010
 Thursday, February 18, 2010
 Wednesday, February 24, 2010



Relamping continues

Efforts to make the campus more green will continue next week as the relamping project progresses.

The relamping will be Monday and Tuesday from 4-8 p.m. in residence hall lobbies.

Training sessions are required for all participants. Students that attended relamping training last year are exempt. The sessions will be:

- Sunday, Feb. 7 at 3 p.m. in Russell Union Room 2084
- Monday, Feb. 8 at 3 p.m. in Russell Union Room 2041

Relamping continues in an effort to replace incandescent bulbs with new compact fluorescent in the accent/floor/primary lamps in residence hall units.

For more information, contact Monique Deserres Dipple by e-mail at moniquedipple@georgiasouthern.edu or by phone at 912-478-7225.

Compiled by The George-Anne

LOCAL BRIEF

Flu vaccine clinics at Russell Union continue

Vaccine clinics for the seasonal influenza and the H1N1 virus will continue at the Russell Union through the month of February.

The clinics will be in Russell Union Room 2041 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on the following days: Thursday, Feb. 4; Wednesday, Feb. 10; Thursday, Feb. 18 and

Wednesday, Feb. 24.

The H1N1 shot will be available free of charge, but there will be a fee for the seasonal influenza vaccine -- \$5 for students and \$13 for GSU faculty, staff and retirees. Student IDs will be required to receive the inoculation from Health Services.

For more information, Health Services can be reached at 912-478-5641.

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Weekend Wrap

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Leadership on and off the court

Men's basketball coach to speak with students

Eric SMITH
guest writer

Georgia Southern's men's basketball Head Coach Charlton Young will be participating in a discussion over lunch today on coaching leadership as part of Leadership and Civic Engagement Week.

The first 25 students to attend will receive a free lunch, and all who attend will be eligible to win a \$50 gift certificate to TOMS Shoes, Inc.

Leslie Larsen, graduate assistant in the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement, said that the lunches, activities and events of the week present an opportunity for students to be assisted in developing leadership styles and skills.

"Developing student leaders is the primary goal of the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement, and we do not want to limit our reach to any specific major or department on campus," she said. "With such a wide range of topics, all students should be able to learn from these speakers and apply those lessons in their everyday lives."

Young said he believes coaching leadership and other forms of leadership are very similar. He feels that handling adversity is a crucial aspect of success in any profession.

However, while Young believes that many aspects of leadership are the same for different jobs, he did



File Photo

Men's basketball head Coach Charlton Young will be a speaker in a discussion on coaching leadership today at 12:30 p.m in Russell Union room 2080.

say that sports leadership -- as both a player and as a coach -- has public aspects that most non-athletes may find difficult relating with, especially in terms of failure.

"Most people don't have to deal with causing your team to lose a game because you missed a free throw or fumbled the ball," Young said. "You want to hide your face, but can't. Everybody sees you and can blame you for losing the game."

He added that kind of adversity "does not build character, it reveals character," and he also said it is a challenge to lead young men still in their late teens and early 20s.

"We are asked to make decisions that will affect the rest of our lives when we are still very young and

inexperienced," he said. "In essence, we must make our most mature decisions when we are the least mature."

He hopes that people attending the lunch can come away with some knowledge of what it means to be "championship person," meaning people that have the skills to be leaders in their jobs and in their community.

The lunch discussions will continue through the week with different speakers lending their experiences and insights on leadership in various professions and social causes.

The discussion, which will take place from 12:30-1:30 p.m., will be held in Russell Union room 2080.

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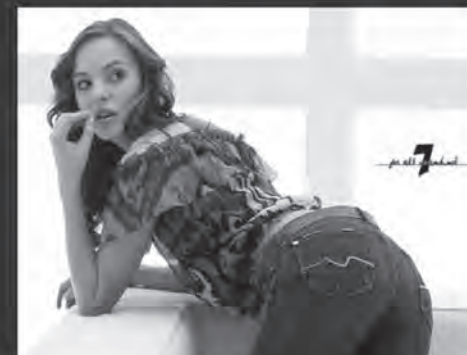
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Our View

Your fees benefit you

From semester to semester, most students likely overlook the many fees that are present on their invoices. One fee that is possibly ignored the most by students is the "student activity fee" of \$98 per semester. Most students don't understand the importance of the fee and the impact that it has on campus.

Last night's lecture from TOMS Shoe's founder Blake Mycoskie is an example of your student fee at work. While \$98 doesn't seem like much, do the math. 19,000 students contributing nearly \$100 each adds up to nearly \$2 million in the fall 2009 semester.

Another example is former U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice's lecture in September. Thousands of students, in addition to faculty, staff and community members, were able to witness Rice's speech, free of charge.

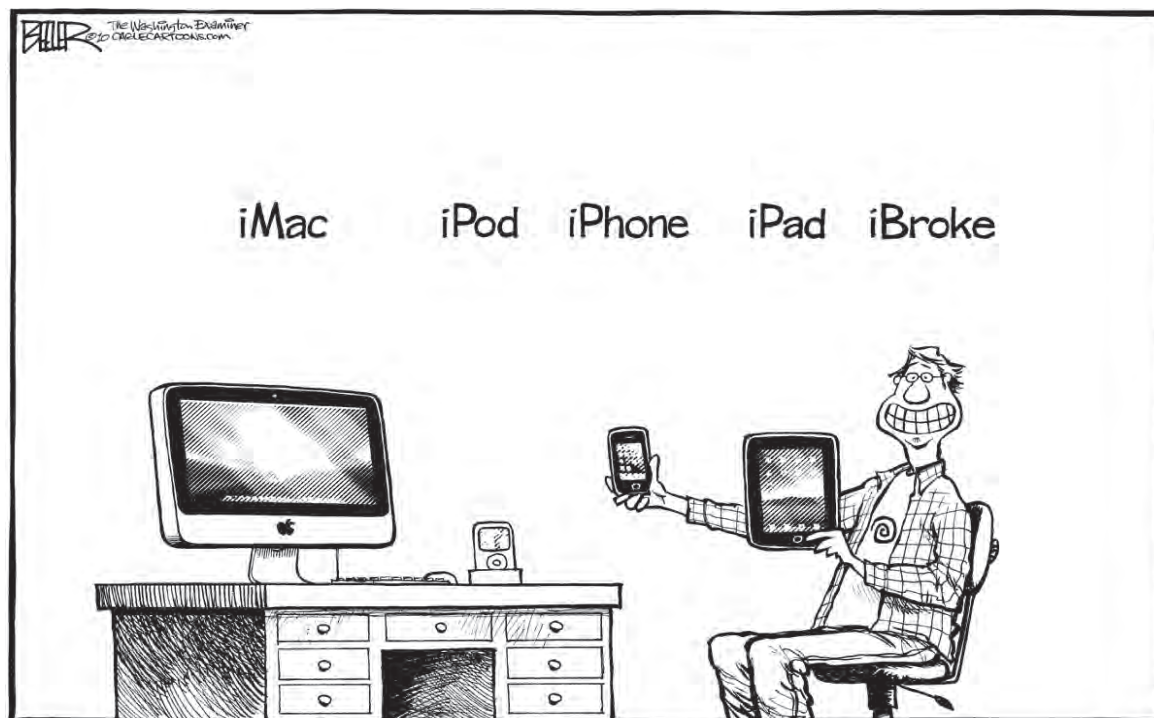
As the old saying goes, there is no free lunch. Sure, it was free for everyone to sit in Hanner Fieldhouse to listen to her lecture. But it wasn't free to get her here.

According to the contract with the Washington Speakers Bureau, the basic speaking fee - in addition to transportation via a private jet - and other fees cost Georgia Southern \$200,000. Many people wondered where the money for her visit came from.

The money came from you. This is where your student fees come into the equation.

In a response to a request for information about Rice's visit from the faculty senate last year, Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Teresa Thompson said the fee constituted six percent of collected student fees from fiscal year 2009.

Students need to take notice of events such as special speakers on campus. They aren't just brought here to drum up publicity. Speakers are brought to campus to give students the full college experience that they paid for. Take the time throughout the semester to reap the benefits of the money you gave the school at the beginning of the semester.



Make room for positive things

Recently, I was writing an article on Feng Shui for another publication and learned that one of the overriding themes of Feng Shui - aside from Chi, Yin and Yang and all the mystical stuff - is decluttering your life. As I read about all the positive effects of clearing out the clutter, I realized that there truly is a correlation between a cluttered life and the degree of happiness I have experienced.

Take last semester, for example. I was over-programmed, overworked, and very stressed. Essentially, one would call my life cluttered. No matter how organized I may have been, it didn't matter. I had overextended myself in what seemed like a million different directions and I couldn't help but feel the strain it put on my personal relationships. Instead of spending time with my friends on wine nights, movie nights and nights out, I spent it in meetings and the library. My conversations with loved ones were often short and cranky. Almost every night came down to math. If I stayed up and did 'x' hours of homework and then did 'x' hours of work work, how many hours would I have left to sleep? To be honest,

the numbers rarely worked in my favor.

This begs the question—how much is too much? Why didn't I draw the line with my involvement and my commitments and say "enough is enough?"

Well, for one thing, I had spent three years building up the amount of work that I had, so I was fully entrenched in my responsibilities. Also, I had willingly - if not naively - entered into each and every one of my commitments. Who was I to let one of my organizations down just for an extra hour or two of free time or sleep?

So I made a compromise. It would be a semester of "lasts." My last term of office, my last time as a member, my last time of feeling like an overstretched rubber band. Now, for an involvement junkie like myself, you have to know



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that goals such as these are rarely accomplished. It is much easier said than done to drop everything you've ever worked on. However, it goes back to my original goal—decluttering my life. I had to move out all the things that I was involved in so I could have time for myself.

Now, one semester later and about six organizations lighter, I can say that I have felt a positive shift in my life. With my calendar significantly more manageable, I've found conversations are more pleasant, my mood is more consistent and I'm truly enjoying my last semester of college. I've still got a few things on my plate, but by decluttering my life, I've been able to find more time for positive experiences, which are things that I can definitely make time for.

Whether you're an involvement junkie like me or you're just simply overextended, I encourage you to take a step back. Look at your schedule and your commitments. If they're not all contributing to your happiness in some way, maybe you can think about making a shift in your life to make room for more of the positive and less of the

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Why do we go goo-goo for Lady Gaga?

Did you know that last Friday was National Lady Gaga day? I didn't either, until over 100,000 people attended the event on Facebook. Interestingly enough, only a year ago many didn't know who she was. Suddenly, Gaga has become a national phenomenon, and perhaps the model for the future of web distribution.

For anyone working in entertainment today, you've

got to realize that the Internet and on-demand programming are where everything is going. The idea of brick-and-mortar programming, solid-state compact discs, and DVD purchasing will soon become things of the past. Those who can figure out how to operate profitably within the new digital framework will be remembered as pioneers at the turn of the 22nd century.

As the Wall Street Journal aptly points out, Lady Gaga showcased her music for free – legally – via online services that everyone uses, and promoted



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her work before it became vastly popular. With viral promotion, people could share, listen, and purchase if they liked it. This strategy worked, and we see her as a complete media package today.

Many people forget, however, that she had a very dedicated group of people supporting her in New York before she became a national figure.

When she began her rise,

these people were able to support her through viral, social-based marketing. Even with all of this new technology and communication tools, the thing that people trust the most is word of mouth advertising.

So when 100,000 people rise up on Facebook to celebrate National Lady Gaga day, they're not just goo-goo for Gaga. Maybe there's something there ... other than her outfit.

One Tax To Hurt Us All

The election of Scott Brown has created a lull in news about health care, so I decided to address an issue that's related to it – the idea that the rich don't pay enough taxes, and that the middle class suffers. This idea – to put it mildly – is nonsense. I've said it, as have various politicians and so-called shock-jocks: taxing the "rich" hurts everyone.

Here's the first problem with the mostly-Democratic idea: the definition of who is "rich" includes people who aren't. Jump back to the campaign of 2008 – Obama's platform called for increasing income taxes on those who make more than \$200,000. That's not "rich," people! That includes too many small business owners who have to pay their employees. The amount of money a person makes isn't indicative of any corruption or any factor that makes the person less deserving of his or her money. In fact, many Americans depend on others who make that much money. Taxing "high incomes," particularly in a recovering economy, is only going to worsen the situation, especially where employment is concerned.

Second, even if a person isn't running his own business out of his pocket, the amount of money he makes doesn't constitute a "lifestyle of excess."



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An important aspect of the economy is investment and savings. If the government takes away that money, that is less money in the bank to lend to people trying to start more

businesses, which will help out the employment situation, or who want to buy a house or car, putting money into more hands and creating real stimulus.

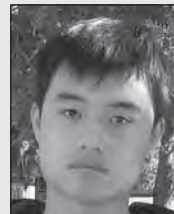
The fact is, the TARP spending up to now has been dismal in its effect. Unemployment is still extremely high – and that doesn't count the "discouraged workers" who have given up on trying to find a job and thus aren't part of the labor force. On a related note, be careful when unemployment DOES go down – it doesn't mean that there are new jobs. In many places, particularly in the western states, those jobs vanished shortly after their creation. So before you accept the line that we need to increase taxes, ask where that money is going – and more importantly – where it's coming from and who isn't getting it.

Man on the Street

The G-A staff takes to the Pedestrium to get the student, faculty and staff's take on things.



**Do you attend campus lectures?
Why or why not?**



"No, because I don't need it. I'm too busy."

Tat Suen
economics, freshman



"It depends on who is coming. I wouldn't go to a political speech, but I'll probably go see Blake Mycoskie."

Stephanie Partin
anthropology, freshman



"No, because I'm usually at the RAC and the speeches are usually at night."

Dontavious Jones
undecided, freshman



"No. I never know the dates, so I can't make it."

Winstina Dauphin
accounting, freshman

Feedback over a cup of Joe

Every Monday and Wednesday night, The George-Anne staff slaves over their desktops on the second floor of the Williams Center to produce the paper that hits the racks. We work to deliver the news that is interesting to our primary audience – the students. But remember, we are few, and you are many. We are not aware of all happenings on campus. We need you.

Thursday mornings, beginning at 7:30 a.m., members of the Student Media staff will be distributing copies of our paper and offering free Latte Da coffee to you at the Gazebo – not the Rotunda – as part of "George-Anne and Joe."

After you grab your cup of brew, take a minute to fill out our survey. This is your opportunity to tell us what you would like to see in your paper. Want more sports? More club activities? More national news? Tell us. We want to hear from you. And, my Lord, we are offering you free coffee. Take a minute and enjoy.



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Taking creativity outside to nature

Brandilyn Brown/STAFF

Many students have been spotted recently taking their creativity to the lake's shore.

The weather has been so nice during the afternoon that all walks of artistic approaches have come to find inspiration in the sun and nature.

From the guitarist and strolling minstrals making up lyrics as they walk to the artist drawing and even photographers taking pictures, the Ruby and Wells lakes have brought out the excitement of creating a new perspective at life.

As the weather gets warmer and continues to improve as we head towards the official spring season, chances are more students will be able to be spotted outdoors enjoying the natural pleasures of the surrounding world.

Find out today whether we'll be entering spring or six more weeks of winter.



Haiti relief efforts continue



Special Photo
American Red Cross worker Alex Latour with Lamothe Nadia at a distribution site in Croix Desprez, where blankets, tarps, kitchen kits and hygiene kits were distributed.

Mallory MCLENDON
assistant news editor

Over \$1,500 was raised for relief efforts in Haiti at a lunch Friday.

The lunch, sponsored by the Hotel and Restaurant Management Club and the International Club provided a Haitian meal for a

donation of \$8 or more.

Kelley Riffe, the international administration coordinator, said "We served 182 lunches for eight dollars. I feel it went very well because we had such a great representation from staff, faculty and also from international and domestic students."

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POLICE BEAT

Wednesday, January 27, 2010

- ▲ Officers issued one traffic citation and three traffic warnings.
- ▲ Robert B. Elliott, 19, 1810 Chandler Road, was arrested and charged with minor in possession of alcohol and possession of a false ID.
- ▲ A student reported a simple battery at the Technology Building.
- ▲ A student reported her book bag was taken from the Henderson Library.
- ▲ A student reported her camera lost at Centennial Place.
- ▲ A student reported his book bag was taken while he was in the Recreation Activity Center.
- ▲ Officers responded to a panic alarm at Kennedy Hall. It was a false alarm.

Thursday, January 28, 2010

- ▲ Officers issued four traffic citations, issued three traffic warnings, assisted four motorists, assisted one sick person, assisted one injured person and responded to one alarm.
- ▲ A wallet was taken from the Russell Union.
- ▲ Allen Jamal Smoak, 19, University Villas, was charged with criminal trespass.

Friday, January 29, 2010

- ▲ Officers issued one traffic warning, assisted six motorists and responded to a drug complaint at Kennedy Hall.
- ▲ A wallet was taken from the Landrum Center.
- ▲ A bicycle was taken from Eagle Village.
- ▲ Four pictures were taken from a hallway at Centennial Place.
- ▲ An I-Pod was taken from Centennial Place.

Saturday, January 30, 2010

- ▲ Officers assisted three motorists, responded to one alarm, responded to a drug complaint at Centennial Place and investigated one accident.
- ▲ Jarod Christian Houston, 18, Kennedy Hall, was charged with theft by taking.

Sunday, January 31, 2010

- ▲ Officers issued one traffic citation, issued one traffic warning, assisted eight motorists and responded to one alarm.
- ▲ A vehicle was broken into in J-Lot.
- ▲ Victoria Denise Daughtry, 22, Stacey Road, Millen, was charged with possession of marijuana.
- ▲ Amber Ashley Webb, 19, Georgia Avenue, was charged with possession of marijuana.

MYCOSKIE
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Charles Minshew/STAFF
TOMS Shoes founder Blake Mycoskie avidly speaks to students at the PAC.

According to Mycoskie, when he started TOMS, instead of just taking his initial capital and purchasing shoes, he “took that exact same amount of money and have not spent a single dime more in equity capital in TOMS than that initial investment.”

So whereas purchasing shoes would have allowed for about 40,000 pairs, the way Mycoskie has done it has provided 400,000 pairs so far.

“That, to me, is what sustainability is all about,” Mycoskie said. “It’s about creating something that can continue to feed itself so you don’t have to go back to the well, to the investors, to the foundation, to the people making donations.

“If we can create business models that will sustain themselves and sustain the giving, we can actually make a huge impact in the areas that we have the passion and compassion to give to,” he said.

Mycoskie also talked about the response that initiated TOMS. He saw a problem and created the business to help continue to fix it, and recognized that when one is doing good, customers become the marketers.

“What I realized in the last four years is that giving not only feels good,” he said, “but it’s actually a really good business strategy as well, and that’s okay.”

Mycoskie got the idea for TOMS while in Argentina. He happened upon a group donating shoes to children in a village outside of Buenos Aires and went with them to pass out the shoes.

“I see these children who are so excited, running toward the car because they were told they were getting a new pair of shoes that day,” Mycoskie said. “Then we got out and got the boxes, and I watched these volunteers – it was so amazing to me because they were so passionate about these children ... Then I got on my hands and knees and started [delivering shoes] too. I remember that day, leaving totally filled – my heart, my spirit and my soul – and I was excited.”

However, he said he remembered going home that night thinking about what would happen to those children once the children grow out of the shoes or the shoes get worn out.

Then the next day he came up with the idea to “look at [the problem] more from the business perspective” instead of just as charity.

“What if I started a shoe company,” he said, “and what if every time I sold a pair, I gave a pair

away – one for one?”

In the early stages of the business, Mycoskie’s goal was to provide shoes for the children in that one village.

He had about 250 shoes created while he was in Argentina, and “before I knew it, I realized we could actually do this,” Mycoskie said.

TOMS was not an immediate success, though. While his friends thought the shoes were “cute,” it took a couple weeks before Mycoskie was able to find a store that would sell his shoes.

But then his story was featured in a fashion column in the Los Angeles Times, and TOMS sold 2,200 pairs of shoes by 2 p.m. the day it was published. The business took off from there.

“When I started the shoe company, I never anticipated this because this shoe is a basic, canvas shoe,” Mycoskie said. “There’s nothing glamorous or sexy about this shoe; it was simple. But people like Keira Knightley ... I can’t believe she’s actually wearing my shoes.”

Often, people and retailers are attracted to the story behind the shoes because for about \$40, a pair of shoes is purchased and also given away.

TOMS Shoes are based off an Argentine style of shoe, and since the company’s inception, the styles have branched out; even Ralph Lauren has designed some styles.

TOMS events at GSU

- ▲ “Style Your Sole” March 2, 4-7 p.m. at the Russell Union
Decorate a pair of TOMS Shoes with your own design
- ▲ “One Day Without Shoes” April 8
Go barefoot for one day to make a statement for children who have no shoes

New dean of College of Education begins in July

Kelsey SORRELL
staff writer

Georgia Southern’s College of Education will officially receive Thomas Koballa as its new dean July 1 of this year.

After going without a permanent dean for a year, the college needed to hire a replacement.

“We currently don’t have a dean,” said Gary Means, the Provost and Vice President for the Department of Academic Affairs. “We currently have an intern dean, Dr. Stephenie Kenny who stepped in for a year after Cindy Chance gave her notice and stepped down.

Kenny has done a spectacular job, but she is going to retire in a year or so, and so we need to hire a permanent dean since that is such an important part of the university.”

Koballa comes from a major research university with a grand fund background.

“He is a young and vigorous leader, and he will be with us for years,” Means said. “We can increase money for grants and move into new programs under his leadership.

“As a benefit for the students, we will have a curriculum and continuation of our programs on the cutting edge of knowledge and processes nationwide. He is a nice guy, too, so students should like him,” he said.

Koballa said, “While I was there [GSU], I developed great affiliates with the faculty and students and thought it was a great place to serve as dean. A position opened up, and I thought it was a position I would really like to apply for.”

According to Koballa, his first year will consist of listening to the faculty and students in order to learn the challenges of the college. He will then work with and talk to the faculty and make decisions based off their input.

Through collaborative efforts of others in the office, faculty and students, he plans to strengthen programs and research for teachers and students.

Students dine with TOMS Shoes founder Blake Mycoskie



Charles Minshew/STAFF

Blake Mycoskie and Todd Deal stand with the ten dinner participants before their meal together Monday night at the Nessmith Lane Continuing Education Building.

Charles MINSHEW
editor-in-chief

Ten Georgia Southern students had the opportunity to eat dinner with Blake Mycoskie, founder and chief shoe giver of TOMS Shoes, before his lecture Monday night.

One of those students, junior Ryan Kessee, said that he wants to pursue a career based on Mycoskie's philosophy of helping others through business.

"Blake's lifestyle, his job right now, is kind of ideal for what I would like to do with my future," Kessee said.

Jodi Middleton, the assistant director of the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement, said that dinner was a chance for students to meet with Mycoskie on a personal level.

"Well, we decided to do an essay contest for dinner with Blake Mycoskie because we thought his message was very universal," Middleton said. "We thought it would give students an opportunity to hear from someone we bring to campus, in a face-to-face manner."

"He motivated me a lot to take steps that I would have been afraid to in the first place," Kessee said. "The conversation went really well."

Director of the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement Todd Deal attended the dinner with students as well. He said that he was pleased by the discussion that students had with Mycoskie.

"They're asking questions along the lines of 'Tell us how you got into this because I'm thinking of

taking my career in this direction. What steps did you take?" Deal said. "People had thought about how that relates to their lives. It was really good."

Middleton said that a number of students entered the essay contest to have the opportunity to eat dinner with Mycoskie. She added that the essays were judged "blindly" and that prior leadership experience was not part of the criteria. She said that this provided the average student the opportunity to meet with Mycoskie.

"We had about 33 students apply for the opportunity, which was great for the first time ever doing an essay application to have dinner with a speaker," Middleton said.

Middleton added that the response from students varied from those who wanted to be very specific in their service to others through projects and social work to those who wanted to dedicate their careers to helping others.

Both Middleton and Deal said that they would like to use this type of competition in the future in order to get more students involved in the university community.

Middleton said, "We think it's an excellent opportunity for students to meet an esteemed speaker who comes to campus, have the chance to ask them their individual questions and get to form a kind of personal relationship with them and get to listen to some of his trials and tribulations and experiences when it comes to business, leadership and service and really just be inspired to do something with their lives and careers."

Thoughts from 'Dinner with Blake Mycoskie' Winners



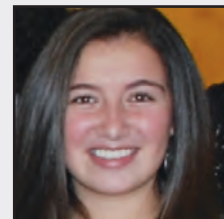
"Blake's ability to use business knowledge in a way that benefits society is fascinating and inspiring."

Ellen Whitney
Sports management, graduate student



"I admire Blake Mycoskie's business motto. His career makes a daily difference in children's lives around the world. I want to carry out a similar career by opening a high school in a Latin American country and offer public education that have the same standards of private education."

Deborah Rodriguez Gracia
Spanish, junior



"I wanted to win the dinner with Blake Mycoskie because I wanted to take full advantage of the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to ask him questions that could one day aid me in my quest for making a better world."

Amanda Acosta
Pre-nursing major, freshman



"I wanted to eat dinner with Mr. Mycoskie because I thought it would be an awesome opportunity to meet a successful businessman that is making a positive impact with his product."

Caitlin Branham
sophomore



"The reason why I wanted to have dinner with him is because I believe people are a product of the books they read and the people they listen to. I wanted to be able to hear Blake's views on business and what it takes to be a successful entrepreneur."

Brian Wilkerson
Business management, senior

The Vagina Monologues

Real-life women perform real-life stories

Samantha SHORE
guest writer

The Vagina Monologues are coming to Georgia Southern once again. This performance is usually put on near Valentine’s Day, but this year it will be on Feb. 4.

The Women and Gender Studies program and N.O.W. contingent sponsor this event on campus.

For those who are unfamiliar with this event, it is an award-winning play written by Eve Ensler composed of true stories that are presented as monologues by a number of performers.

Most of the performers are GSU students, although there are a few from the community because the auditions were open to all women.

The show requires little preparation, and there are only a few rehearsals. The actresses are not allowed to memorize their lines for the purpose of showing that the women and stories are real. They hold scripts so that no one improvises upon forgetting a line.

The topics discussed range from sexual assault to gynecologist visits. The show mostly appeals to college age and up; it is not recommended for a younger crowd.

The show isn’t obscene or pornographic, but there are a few things to be aware of.

The play director, junior Elizabeth Hobbs, said, “Some monologues may be disturbing to hear or see, whether one has experienced abuse or not. But abuse and rape happen. The stories may be painful and emotional to listen to, but we can’t help stop violence by pretending it doesn’t happen.”

The monologues remain the same as the ones

performed in previous years. These are the original ones put together by Eve Ensler. There are, however, a few optional monologues that can replace others. This year the play will feature a monologue called “Say It,” which is about Japanese women who were forced to be comfort women to the soldiers during World War II. Another thing that changes annually is a spotlight monologue written by Ensler. This year’s spotlight monologue is called “I Am an Emotional Creature: The Secret Life of Girls Around the World”. It tells the tale of a girl who was put into sex slavery and of her escape.

Remember, the main purpose of this event is to raise awareness about the violence and inequality against women. Although most women will be able to find something in the show to relate to, it isn’t just for girls. Men can also enjoy it. Hobbs says, “We all have mothers and sometimes sisters, and these stories highlight issues that our society tends to shy away from: women’s sexuality, and injustice and violence towards women and girls.”

The play will be held at the Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Tickets can be bought in advance or at the door. The price for advance tickets is \$5 for students and \$7 for other patrons. The price for tickets at the door will be \$7 for students and \$10 for other patrons.

All proceeds from the event are going to local and international causes. Most proceeds will benefit the Statesboro Regional Sexual Assault Center, but 10 percent of all the net profits will be donated to help build a safe haven for women in the Democratic Republic of the Congo.



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Calendar

February

Tuesday

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■ Extreme Makeover: Resume Edition

- ▲ Where: Career Services - Career Resource Center Room #1047
- ▲ When: Today from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m.

■ GSU Unplugged

- ▲ Where: Starbucks in the Union
- ▲ When: Today from 7 until 8:30 p.m.

■ Glyphs and Scripts: Writing Systems of the World

- ▲ Where: Georgia Southern Museum
- ▲ When: Until Sunday, April 4

■ Miscellany Magazine Art and Writing Submissions

- ▲ Where: Williams Center Room 2022
- ▲ When: Until Tuesday, February 16
- ▲ For more information: Contact Christina Riley at miscellany@georgiasouthern.edu

Wednesday

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■ Getting Involved Fair

- ▲ Where: Russell Union Common Areas
- ▲ When: Wednesday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

■ Leadership Lunch Discussion: Leadership and the First Amendment

- ▲ Where: Russell Union Room 2080
- ▲ When: Wednesday from noon until 1 p.m.
- ▲ For more information: Contact Leslie Larsen from the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement at 912-478-1435

■ Introduction to PowerPoint (2007 edition)

- ▲ Where: Henderson Library Room 1302
- ▲ When: Wednesday from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m.

- ▲ To register: Visit <https://training.georgiasouthern.edu>; must have MyGeorgiaSouthern username/password or Novell username/password

■ Career: Matching Your Personality With A Career Pursuit

- ▲ Where: Russell Union Room 2071
- ▲ When: Wednesday from 5 until 6 p.m.
- ▲ To sign-up: E-mail Dr. Kim Rowan (krowan@georgiasouthern.edu) at the GSU Counseling Center

■ Inner Tube Water Polo

- ▲ Where: RAC Aquatics Center
- ▲ When: Wednesday from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m.

■ Intro to Climbing Clinic

- ▲ Where: RAC Southern Adventures Center
- ▲ When: Wednesday at 8 p.m.
- ▲ For more information: Visit http://services.georgiasouthern.edu/cric/southern_adventures/clinics.html

Thursday

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■ Leadership Lunch Discussion: Women and Leadership

- ▲ Where: Russell Union Room 2080
- ▲ When: Thursday from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m.
- ▲ Speaker: Dr. Annemarie Seifert, Associate President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, will lead the discussion

■ GSU Real World

- ▲ Where: Russell Union Room 2047
- ▲ When: Thursday from 4 until 6 p.m.

■ Campus Reception for Brooks Keel and First Lady Dr. Tammie Schalue

- ▲ Where: Nessmith-Lane Ballroom
- ▲ When: Thursday from 4 until 6 p.m.

■ Mind & Body Wellness -- An Intricate Connection

- ▲ Where: RAC
- ▲ When: Thursday from 11 a.m. until noon
- ▲ Attire: Come dressed in athletic attire. Don't forget your student ID.

■ An Evening With Langston Hughes

- ▲ Where: The Emma Kelly Theater at the Averitt Center for the Arts in downtown Statesboro
- ▲ When: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Friday

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■ Volunteer Opportunity: Keep Bulloch Beautiful

- ▲ Where: Russell Union Room 2024
- ▲ When: Friday from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m.; meet at 2:20 p.m.

■ Free Movie

- ▲ Where: Russell Union Theater
- ▲ When: Friday @ 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.; all refreshments are \$1

America and abroad

News not just from around GSU

No credible terrorist threats to Super Bowl

Law enforcement and intelligence agencies have not identified any credible terrorist threat to this Sunday's Super Bowl, according to an assessment by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other agencies.



Americans held in Haiti to have court hearing

Ten Americans held in Haiti on charges of illegally trying to take 33 children out of the country were scheduled to have their first court hearing Monday afternoon, according to the U.S. State Department.

China threatens sanctions after arms deal

China has threatened to force sanctions on American companies that sell arms to its rival, Taiwan. Beijing also suspended plans for visits between the Chinese and U.S. militaries and postponed a high-level arms control meeting,



Burger King business in trouble?

For five years, Burger King Holdings Inc. was on a roll, successfully courting its "super fans" -- 18- to 34-year-olds who account for half of all visits to Burger King restaurants. As Burger King prepares to report earnings after two straight quarters of same-store sales declines, the question is whether the chain has relied too heavily on customers that may be permanently changing habits.

Teen found alive after being buried 15 days

A Haitian teenager is found alive inside the bathroom of her collapsed house, 15 days after the Haiti earthquake. French rescuers pulled her from the rubble last Wednesday, after surviving over two weeks from water access in the bathroom.



GSU confronted with 'Real World'

Students will be given chance to learn about global issues Thursday

Brandon RICHARDSON
guest writer

The Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement and the Department of University Housing is bringing the real world to Georgia Southern this Thursday.

Real World GSU will be held in Russell Union Room 2047 from 4-6 p.m. The event is one of the many that make up Leadership & Civic Engagement Week.

According to OSCE Graduate Assistant Leslie Larsen, Real World GSU is going to provide an opportunity for students to experience things they might not experience otherwise. She said that the event is going to try and make students a little uncomfortable.

"It will allow people to see leadership and where it is needed," said Larsen.

Different from the television show people might be familiar with, any student can come and be a part of Real World GSU. When students arrive at the event, they will see different tables, each representing real-world problems such as homelessness.

Taylor Widuch will lead a table on homelessness. Students will be asked to build a home out the boxes and sit inside of them. Students will experience for a few moments what others experience for months and years out in the real world.



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Brandilyn Brown/STAFF

Another table students can visit is the table of white privilege. The table will be led by community leader Stephen Johnson. He will be asking students to take a quiz to determine how privileged or unprivileged they are based on a variety of parameters that even includes skin color.

The program is set up so that the community leaders aren't just talking at the students. They are able to interact with and get students to reflect on the topic. Other topics include sex slavery, education outside the U.S., the earthquake in Haiti and how the economy was before the earthquake, women's rights in other

countries, religious persecution and clean water use.

There will be two DVD player giveaways for students who visit every station. Students who can't make it to all the stations will get T-shirts and other GSU paraphernalia.

Ariel Clarke, a resident director for Southern Pines, came up with the idea for Real World GSU.

"[The program] is supposed to give students a sense of hopelessness and encourage them to volunteer. The event will be fun, but also a reality check," said Clarke.

"[She] is looking forward to the event. It gives students an opportunity to walk in the shoes of someone else," Larsen said. "Students have to realize it's more than just an hour or two that people live in [these situations]."

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Special photo
Langston Hughes is the famed poet and author many works such as "Let America Be America Again," "Not Without Laughter" and "Emperor of Haiti."

Langston Hughes biopic to be run by former GSU professors

Alli BRENNER
student media intern

"An Evening with Langston Hughes," a play to be performed at the Emma Kelly Theater at the Averitt Center of the Arts on Feb. 4 and 5, showcases the life and legacy of the famed American poet.

The play was written by former Georgia Southern Professor Robert Dick, and is meant "to show how important he was to spreading and understanding the spirit and awareness of multiculturalism in American life," said Dick.

Along with writing poetry, Hughes created other artistic creations that are being showcased in the play. "There will be representation[s] of music he wrote the lyrics for; music like ragtime, blues, jazz, and gospel," said Dick.

"He's most notably known for his

poetry, but he also wrote the lyrics to two American operas: 'Street Sense' and 'This Troubled Island' which is about Haiti," said Dick.

The production also rekindled a partnership between Dick and former GSU professor Mical Whitaker. "Mical and I had done several things on campus together, including a play called 'At Liberty Tower,'" Dick said.

Besides both men having worked at Georgia Southern, they share a fondness for Hughes' work. "I read his stuff growing up and as a young man, Mical met Langston Hughes, which ignited a light bulb," said Dick.

Richard Whiten, a graduate of the GSU communication arts program, will be starring in the show.

According to his website, Whiten moved from New York to Los Angeles after graduation to pursue his dream of becoming an actor.

The International Movie Database lists White in over 50 movie and television credits, including roles in "ER," "The War at Home," "Stargate SG-1" and "The Young and the Restless."

Most recently, Whiten appeared in Tyler Perry's "Meet The Browns" as Dr. Troy Cane.

Dick said, "This play is a highlight reel of what Langston Hughes' accomplished. Poems are read, songs are song, and there's commentary thrown in there too. It's a highlight reel of his career and legacy."

The production will be shown at 7:30 pm at the Emma Kelly Center in the Averitt Arts Center on both February 4 and 5. Tickets are free but necessary to enjoy the performance. The show is funded by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee and the Multicultural Office.

The Express Lane to host 'Best Rapper at GSU'

Kelsey SORRELL
staff writer

The Express Lane Talk Show hosts its first Best Rapper at GSU competition on Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Best Rapper is a competition hosted by Alakia Williams and 'Donte' Lane for talented rappers, lyricists and others who are musically inclined.

"The person who wins gets to perform at our upcoming talk shows, so it's a great opportunity for struggling rappers around campus," said James Camper, the President for the Express Lane Talk Show.

"We held auditions and narrowed it down to 10 rappers we felt were the best," he said. "We choose out of

their score which deserves the title Best Rapper at GSU."

The Express Lane also hired three judges for the competition who judge the performers on stage presence, original lyrics (the artist's original performance), crowd perception and the freestyle competition.

"We decided to do a freestyle performance since it's Best Rapper at GSU, so you would expect them to be able to do it," said Porsha Ellis, the Events Coordinator for the Express Lane Talk Show.

The freestyle portion of the competition requires that the competitors choose a random topic from a bucket and perform an original rap from the top of their head.

Camper and Ellis organized and planned the entire event including hosting tryouts and putting together the show and performance for the campus community.

"We wanted to create venues for rappers on campus to get themselves out there and promote them and get their music out there and heard by a different audience and basically support them," Ellis said.

The Express Lane chose freshman, mass communications major, Darius Roy as one of their contestants for the competition. He plans to perform the first song he wrote titled, "Boy Girl."

"I want some exposure, and I want to show people that I got what it takes," he said. "I hope to win, ultimately, and I hope to see other

artists try to do their thing and make themselves known which is what I hope for."

In order to prepare for the show, Roy said he spent his days rapping and performing his songs, basically just going about his everyday life.

He looks forward to the freestyle portion of the competition the most as it creates an opportunity to bring back the old school days and "shows people the real skill," he said.

Roy said, to his fans, "to look out for me in the future and wish me luck."

Express Lane chose nine other competitors for Thursday's competition, which includes Alisiah, Steve Cantrell, Givran Harris, Jarvis Jennings, Port Life Music Group, Joe Porter, Akeem

Raji, Chris Williams and Levi Williams.

"I want people to see how talented these guys are," Camper said.

"It's going to be an amazing event and it doesn't exclude anyone of any race or of any kind. This event is for people who are poetry fans, fans of anything that rhymes, anything that flows. You may not like rap, but you may like poetry, or freestyle, so this event is for you."

Tickets will be \$3 in advanced and \$5 at the door. Tickets will be sold at the Russell Union Commons Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and again in front of the Russell Union from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. the day of the show.

Catered Super Bowl party up for grabs

Wing-eating contest Wednesday at noon on Rotunda

Brandon RICHARDSON
guest writer

Eagle Entertainment will be hosting the “Battle of the Bone” this Wednesday. It will be Georgia Southern’s first wing-eating contest.

There is no entry fee to the event. The only requirement is to show up on time to the event. Contestants will be picked directly from members in the crowd.

The contest is one round. Each contestant will be given a tray of mild wings. In order to win, contestants have to eat as many wings as possible as fast as possible. Contestants must eat as much chicken as possible off of the bone.

“We will be checking the bones to see how much meat is left,” Eagle Entertainment PR coordinator James Kicklighter said.

The contest will take place at the Russell

‘[Eagle Entertainment] has created this event because [they] feel like it’s a unique way to prepare for the Super Bowl.’

James Kicklighter
Eagle Entertainment PR

Union Rotunda for approximately one hour starting at noon. The event will be hosted by James Kicklighter. Landrum will provide the wings.

“If you like Landrum’s wing night, then you need to come to the event,” Kicklighter said.

The winner will have their Super Bowl party catered by Landrum.

“Bring your empty stomach because you want to win those wings,” Kicklighter offered

to any student looking to compete.

“[Eagle Entertainment] has created this event because [they] feel like it’s a unique way to prepare for the Super Bowl. Everyone likes the Super Bowl, and everyone likes to have a super bowl party. Now can we help students with their party,” Kicklighter said.

Though it is the first time this event will be held, Eagle Entertainment hopes to make it an annual event.

“If it is a huge success, you can definitely expect it to be back next year,” Kicklighter said.

“It’s about time we had an eating contest,” says Sophomore Austin Jackson, “I’m definitely going to try hard to get me some free wings for the super bowl.”

Eagle Entertainment events and their information can be found on the their new Web site eagleentertainmentonline.com.



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For more information or to register for Workout Weekend, those interested are encouraged to visit CRI’s website at www.georgiasouthern.edu/cri/fit.

Acclaimed fitness presenter Mindy Mylrea will visit Georgia Southern University to host CRI’s Workout Weekend on Feb. 26 and Feb. 27.

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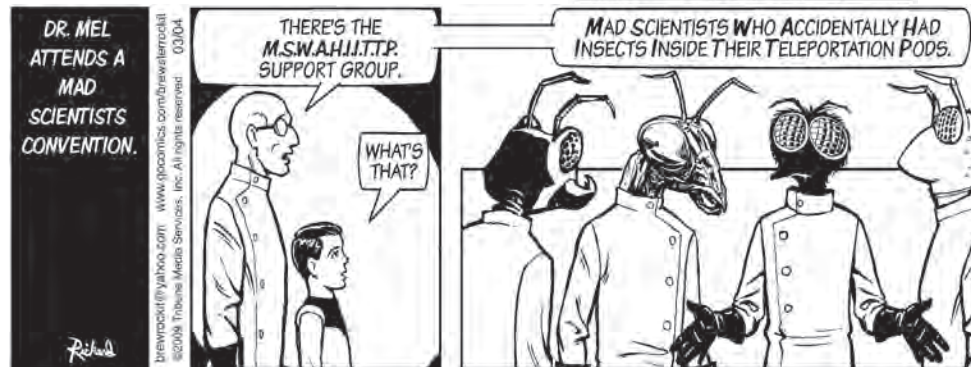
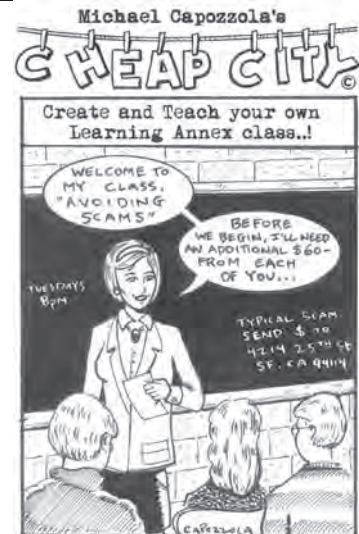
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Quick Hits

▲ Rory Spencer records a career best 26 points during Saturday's home loss to College of Charleston, 90-72.

▲ Inclement weather cancels Saturday's events for the 2010 Dick Taylor Carolina Classic.

▲ Women's basketball will host Western Carolina inside Hanner Fieldhouse on Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 5 p.m.

▲ Men's tennis doubleheader against USC Upstate on Sunday was cancelled due to inclement weather. The makeup date has not been announced as this is now two consecutive matches where men's tennis has been cancelled because of inclement weather.

▲ Saturday's women's tennis match against Florida A&M was cancelled due to inclement weather.

▲ Inside Georgia Southern Basketball with head coaches Rusty Cram and Charlton Young begin tonight live at Loco's Pub & Grill. Cram will begin at 6 p.m. while Young will begin at 7 p.m.

▲ GSU football will hold a signing day event on Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m. Events will take place at Loco's Pub & Grill.

News from the Nest

Lady Eagles look for win against WCU



Rob Eakins/STAFF

Lady Eagle forwards Candice Ivy (#12) and J'Lisia Ogburn (#15) await the inbounds during their home game against College of Charleston.

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In an unusual occurrence, the Georgia Southern Lady Eagles (12-9, 7-5) will face Southern Conference foe Western Carolina (3-17, 2-9) on Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 5 p.m. after

defeating the Catamounts four days earlier in Cullowhee, 74-61.

Wednesday's contest is the rescheduled game from Dec. 19 when the Catamounts were to make their original trip to Statesboro.

They were forced, however, to postpone the game due to inclement weather.

The Lady Eagles will look to continue their winning streak having won five of its past six contests, four of which were road wins.

With recent wins at Elon and UNC Greensboro, the Lady Eagles pushed their record to 11-9 overall and 6-5 in league action.

Victorious in North Carolina, GSU fought off late second half comeback attempts from both Elon and UNC Greensboro to seal the wins.

Krista Tate set a career-high 15 points at Elon and led all scorers with 10 rebounds at UNCG.

Carolyn Whitney continues to pace the Lady Eagles in scoring on the season, averaging 11.6 points per contest.

She is followed by fellow classmate J'Lisia Ogburn who averages 10.4 points per game and is second on the team in rebounding, averaging 4.9 boards per game.

Senior Jessica Geiger leads the team on the

defensive end, hauling in 5.1 boards per contest.

Under the direction of first year head coach Karen Middleton, the Western Carolina Catamounts have tallied a 3-17 overall mark with a 2-9 conference record.

WCU has defeated SoCon opponents Wofford and Furman for its lone league wins, but the Catamounts are currently on a six-game losing streak.

They did take Chattanooga to the wire, however, but fell 66-68.

WCU most recently dropped a 75-65 decision at Davidson on Jan. 25.

Emily Clarke leads the Catamounts in scoring on the year, averaging 14.4 points per game.

The junior also secures 6.0 rebounds per game, but it is sophomore Caitlin Hollifield that leads the team in rebounding with 7.2 per game.

GSU swept Western Carolina during the 2008-2009 season, and leads the all-time series 29-12.

When competing in Cullowhee, the Lady Eagles are 14-5, while being 12-5 on their home court against WCU.

Head coach Rusty Cram is 19-10 when facing Western Carolina.

11 named to Fall academic SoCon list

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The Southern Conference recently announced its Academic All-Conference team for the 2009 fall season.

A record total of 316 student-athletes, representing all 12 Southern Conference institutions, were named to the team. Georgia Southern placed 11 student-athletes on the list.

To be eligible, a student-athlete must possess at least a 3.2 cumulative grade point average entering the fall season and must have competed in at least one-half of their team's competitions during the recently-concluded fall campaign.

In addition, the student-athletes must have successfully completed at least 24 credit hours in the previous two semesters.

Women's soccer led the way for GSU, naming three student-athletes to the list.

Christy Naife paced the team with a 3.61 cumulative GPA.

Naife, a Pre-Education Early Childhood Education major, was joined by teammates Sara Oland and Candace Marshall on the list.

In addition to the women's soccer team, football, men's soccer, volleyball and women's cross country each added two representatives apiece to the list.

Representing football were Christopher Rogers and Neil Harrell, while Joe Madigan and Brennan Peacock represented the men's soccer team.

Lauren Claybaugh and Cristin Haines from volleyball joined Laura Fuller and Kassi Lee on the list from cross country.

Rogers led all Eagle recipients, carrying a 3.77 cumulative GPA majoring in Biology.

The 316 total student-athletes, which participated in football, men's and women's cross country, men's and women's soccer and volleyball recorded a 3.56 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

This is the eighth year that the Southern Conference has named an Academic All-Conference Team by season, and this season's team marked the highest overall total of honorees (316) as well as the highest average per school (26.3).

The league's women's soccer teams placed 79 student-athletes on the team with football adding 71.

Elon led all schools with 39 honorees, followed by Wofford (38), Samford (29) and Appalachian State (28).

Eagles honor Webb, but fall 90-72



File Photo

Guard Rory Spencer plays defense during the Eagles game against Appalachian State. Spencer recorded a career high 26 points in Saturday's loss to the College of Charleston Cougars.

The Eagles fell to SoCon leader College of Charleston despite three point lead heading into haltime

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men's basketball beat writer

The Georgia Southern Eagles (6-17, 3-7) honored former basketball star Chester Webb during Saturday's home loss to SoCon rival College of Charleston (14-8, 9-2), 90-72.

With several lead changes in the first half, both teams fought for every possession, trying

to out score and rebound one another.

Eagles forward Rory Spencer shot well during the game, connecting on seven out of nine field goals and 12 out of 18 free throws.

GSU guard Antonio Hanson's only three field goals came from beyond the arc in three-point territory. Guard Willie Powers created plays for other teammates as he recorded eight assists with four field goals made.

Although GSU had over 10 turnovers in the first half, they were able to find the line after hitting over 15 free throws for easy buckets.

Willis Hall led the Cougars, connecting on eight out of nine shots with three assists. Andrew Goudelock also hit eight field goals during the game, while shooting 100 percent from downtown.

Collectively, the Cougars were only at the free throw line 14 times, hitting seven of them. College of Charleston also turned the ball over 15 times to the Eagles.

GSU would end the first half with a three-point lead, 43-40.

During the half time break, GSU recognized Eagle legend #22, Chester Webb, from the 1952-1956 seasons. Webb played for the school when it was referred to as the Georgia Teachers College and holds the all-time scoring and rebounding title at GSU.

Webb has recorded 2,542 points and 1,681 rebounds, scored 40 points in nine games at one point, and accumulated 35 points in a 15 game span. Webb also averaged 30.5 points per game during his senior year.

With all his credentials and honors, the GSU Eagles retired his #22 jersey. Currently #22, Ben Drayton, wears the number, but no one will be able to wear it after this season.

"This is the biggest honor I've ever seen and received," said Webb. "I want to thank GSU for this special occasion."

Webb commented on the current state of

GSU basketball.

"The team is improving," said Webb. "With new coaching in the program, recruiting is only going to get better."

After all the recognition and celebration, there was still a basketball game to finish.

The second half started with the Cougars scoring off of a steal by Goudelock, but the Eagles would score right back with a jumper by Sandy Perry.

The Cougars hit a few three-pointers in the second half while the Eagles were shutout from beyond the arc, attempting six shots and making none.

Although the Eagles out-rebounded the Cougars 39 to 27, GSU started to trail midway through the second half and found themselves in a scoring drought.

During this time, the Eagles tallied a total of eight turnovers as well.

The Cougars eventually went on to win the game, 90-72, enhancing their record to 14-8 overall and 9-2 in the conference. The Eagles are now 6-17 overall and 3-7 in the SoCon.

"During the first half we worked hard and came out ready to play," said Spencer. "The second half seemed like we hit a wall, offensively speaking."

The Eagles now prepare for an upcoming road series where they will travel to Western Carolina, Davidson and Appalachian State before returning home to face Furman on Feb. 17.

Upcoming Road Series

Feb. 4 - @ Western Carolina - 7:00 p.m.

Feb. 6 - @ Davidson - 7:00 p.m.

Feb. 13 - @ Appalachian State - 3:00 p.m.

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