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Eagles to announce new recruits

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Eagles Head Football Coach Jeff Monken and his coaching staff will unveil the 2011 Eagles recruiting class tomorrow night.

At 3 p.m. tomorrow, Monken will announce the signees for the 2011 season at a press conference at the Parrish Football Center. The annual celebration for signing day will begin at 7 p.m. at Loco's Grill and Pub, where video highlights of the new recruiting class will be shown.

The Eagles will return more than 20 starters or players who saw action in the 2010 season.

In today's Sports section on page 16, read a column explaining what exactly the Eagles need to find in this recruiting class. For full coverage of the day's events, pick up Thursday's edition of The George-Anne.

Ayers: 'They have a right to hear me'

By PATRICK STOKER
Staff reporter

Bill Ayers is no stranger when it comes to controversy.

Ayers, who has a radical past, was scheduled to speak on the Georgia Southern campus in 2009, but the university canceled the lecture stating security concerns as the reason.

The controversial figure has been invited back to GSU to speak about academic freedom and its essential role in society and on a university campus.

After being banned from speaking on the campus of the University of Wyoming in 2010,

Ayers, along with a student of the university, filed a lawsuit against the school asking the judge to allow Ayers to speak.

Although GSU stated that the cancellation of Ayers' lecture in 2009 was due to security concerns, Ayers does not believe that was the case.

"It was a cover-up and it's obvious for a lot of reason," he said. "One is people initially asked me if I felt insecure, or if I felt that I needed extra protection, and I said that I had every confidence that the Georgia State police could get me to the podium and I had every confidence that once at the podium I could take care of myself and so I didn't ask for extra security."

Ayers said he thinks the opposition the university received came from "two guys with a series of email accounts typing in their mothers basements hyped up on scotch and cigars."

After the cancellation of Ayers' lecture two years ago, a group of students and faculty organized a sit-in for academic freedom.

Ayers said that the cancellation was a violation of students' First Amendment rights.

"They have a right to hear me because they are Americans who live in a society where the right to speak and the right to listen and the right to dialogue are fundamental. It's in our DNA and no one can

prevent it," he said.

In 1969, Ayers co-founded the Weathermen Underground, a communist anti-war group, responsible for a series of bombings targeting federal buildings, which is a large reason why so many students are opposed to his appearance on campus.

Ayers said a university has an obligation to allow its students to hear different ideas and without having access to those ideas, their rights are being taken away.

"I objected that time and I've objected every time I've been disinvited from any place for a lot of reasons. The main one being the role

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Students' reactions

GEORGIA SOUTHERN STUDENTS SHARE THEIR POINT OF VIEW ON NEXT MONDAY'S LECTURE BY BILL AYERS.



"Just because we are letting him speak doesn't mean we are supporting him or his politics."

-Andrew Rodman



"I feel like it's similar to Angela Davis coming to speak because she was a Black Panther."

-Alicia Bennett



"The past is the past. Everyone gets a second chance. I don't see why he shouldn't be allowed to talk."

-Gabriel Quintero



"I wouldn't personally go see him but if people want to go see him, I don't have a problem with it."

-Kathryn King



"By the school bringing him, it says we really truly are a diverse school. Everyone has their own view."

-Kenneshia Smith



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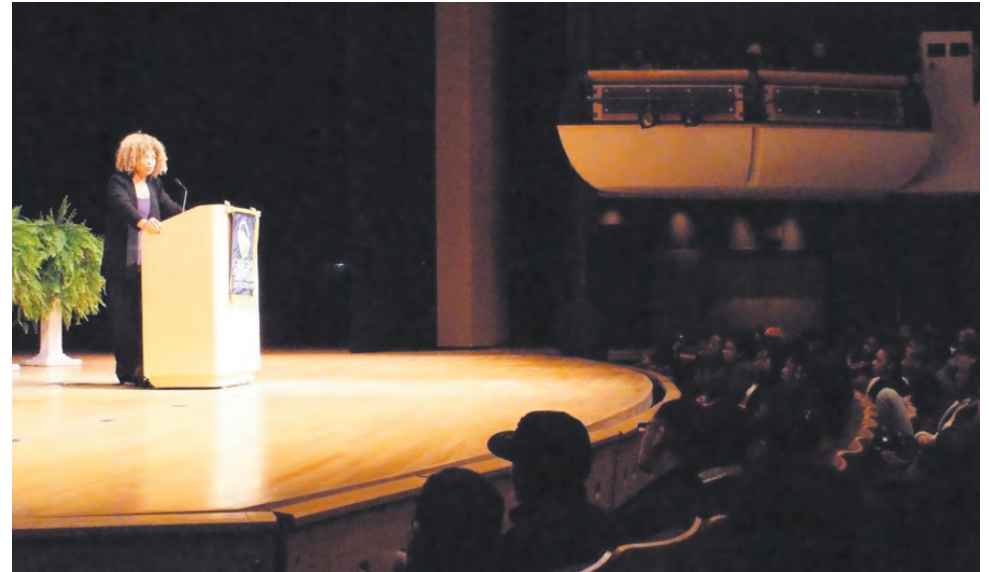
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Davis: King's 'Mountaintop' vision has not been achieved



Caitlin Newman/STAFF

Students filled the Performing Arts Center Thursday night for political activist Angela Davis's lecture as part of the celebration of the life of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.

By **CHARLES MINSHEW**
Editor-in-Chief

Political activist Angela Davis said Thursday night that despite the election of Barack Obama as president in 2008, Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "Mountaintop" has not yet been reached.

"One of the things Dr. King never did was to say what he saw when he reached the mountaintop," Davis said. "He did not say that he saw a black man in the White House. Even though there is a black man in the White House does not annul the fact that there are a million black men in the big house."

Davis spoke to a capacity crowd at the Performing Arts Center to celebrate the legacy of the slain civil rights leader.

"As someone who was alive, conscious and active during the time Martin Luther King Jr. was working and thinking and acting for justice I find it almost impossible to believe that four decades have passed since his assassination in 1968," she said.

Davis said that the Civil Rights Movement was only a part of a greater freedom movement at the time. She said that the movement continues for women, gays and lesbians in the U.S. military.

"It's not enough for women to seek

acceptance in the military. It is not enough for gays and lesbians to seek acceptance in the military. As a matter of fact, we need to figure out how to begin to dismantle the military."

She said that King was the first public speaker to criticize the Vietnam War, noting that the blacks and whites who fought together then could not even live together in Georgia. As for the military today, she said that it is like a "machinery of death" and that its resources should be reexamined.

Davis said that if King were alive today, he would speak out on issues such as the privatization and profit-earning nature of the military, prison systems and food production.

Davis, who now teaches feminist studies and history of consciousness at the University of California - Santa Cruz, once spent 18 months in jail and on trial after being placed on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted List" for murder and kidnapping charges that she was later acquitted of, according to TIME Magazine.

ON THE WEB

To watch a video excerpt of Angela Davis's Thursday night lecture, visit <http://bit.ly/gQkF7J>

'Power' to play in the Black Box Theatre

The Buzz List

Commentary by Mallory McLendon



Noele Crooks/STAFF

Georgia Southern students at the Center for Art and Theatre rehearse "Power," a play featuring King Louis XIV's rise to power in 1661, every week from Monday to Friday to prepare for their upcoming performance at the end of this month in the Black Box Theatre.

By **MATT LANE**
staff reporter

This semester, students will be performing Nick Dear's play "Power" sooner than you might expect.

Colleen Maddy will be the first student director to put on a main stage production at the theatre. She, like Shead, also majors in theatre and will be directing two different plays at the Theatre South in the near future.

"It's really exciting and super fun. I'm learning so much. I have the best cast I could possibly have."

Maddy has starred in plays such as "The Playboy of the Western World."

The time that the theatre has had to prepare for "Power" sets it apart from other plays of the past. Most performances take almost the entire semester to prepare, but "Power" will be ready for the stage this month after only a month and half of rehearsal.

In the play, the year is 1661. King Louis XIV has just taken his rightful place at the throne. However, the

kingdom is in terrible shape and corruption is all around him.

The newly appointed king will have to watch his step as he rises to power in this student directed, dramatic play, which takes place during the French Revolution.

"We auditioned before Christmas break and started rehearsals on the 12th," says Bonnie Wilson, psychology major. "This is one of the fastest plays I've done; usually you have several months [to rehearse], but I like it because you get to see faster results."

The time spent on rehearsal is fast and intense.

"We're slamming it pretty quick," said actor Mickey Nau, business major. "Next week we'll be at ACTF [American College Theater Festival], so no rehearsals [that week]. It's more pressure, but it's nice that we'll have the rest of the semester to do other things."

"It's been fun and we get along so well," said Mandy Shead, theatre major. "None of these actors are new.

They all have had experience with plays [or] productions before this one. Come see the show!"

Although this play may have been rehearsed in half the normal time, Brian Coote, public relations major, says practices have been running smoothly.

"We're getting a lot done pretty fast. [It] feels like if we can get through this, we can get through anything," said Coote.

Addison Page, international studies major, will be playing the lead role as Louis XIV. "There are a lot of scenes and we power through them. [The show] will run one and a half to two hours. I have ten costume changes so [there] is going to be a lot of running around, but our goal is [to make] the energy of running backstage come out when we are on stage."

Tanya Ramnauth, a double major in international studies and Spanish, who is playing Louise, said, "I've never played someone like her. [She is] naïve and innocent at first, but she's fun to

play [and there are] a lot of romance scenes."

Actor Aaron Childers, graphic design major, plays Colbert, who is not the antagonist of the play, but definitely sneaky and manipulative.

"It's going to be a great show. This is a bigger role than ones I have gotten in the past," said Childers.

Shows are from Wednesday, February 23 to Wednesday, March 2 and will start every night at 7:30 p.m., except for Sunday, February 27 which will start at 2:00 p.m. For tickets, call the box office at (912) 478-5379. The cast of the show "Power" are listed below:

Colleen Maddy – Director
Addison Page – Louis XIV
Brian Coote – Nicholas Fouquet
Tanya Ramnauth – Louise de La Valliere
Bonnie Wilson – Anne of Austria
Aaron Childers – Jean-Baptiste Colbert
Mandy Shead – Henriette
Mikey Nau – Philippe

Sean "P. Diddy" Combs is getting slapped with a restraining order by Valerie Joyce Wilson Turks. Her claim includes, but not limited to, disabling her children, withholding a casino chip worth 100 zillion dollars that she won, the 9/11 attacks, and lots and lots of rape. I really don't even know what to say to this.

'The Daily Show with Jon Stewart,' on a happier note, is the most-watched late-night cable series, topping TBS's 'Conan.' Eat you heart out, O'Brien. Your comedy stinks.

'Two and a Half Men' will be cut from CBS temporarily, but will cost Warner Bros up to \$250M in domestic revenue. I feel like they shouldn't have relied so heavily on a television show starring a man who's been in and out of rehab for the most of his acting career. Plan ahead.

'The Roommate' is set to release this Friday in theaters. Has the trailer for this terrified you as much as it has me? I don't think I'll feel safe with a new roommate next year. It's like the worst kind of identity theft ever.

Breaking Dawn, the fourth part of the 'Twilight' saga is set to come out in 2012, which will include interspecies intercourse and flesh eating babies. There is nothing in the movie '2012' that could ever be as terrifying. It really is the end of the world! Or, at least, the end of any credibility my generation has.

Information compiled from TheHollywoodReporter.com, Variety.com and Billboard.com

This review is sort of inspired by possibly true events

MOVIE REVIEW

By MATT BRIGNER

George-Anne contributor



The Players: Colin O'Donoghue, Anthony Hopkins, Rutger Hauer, Alice Braga, Ciaran Hinds, Toby Jones

What's Going On: Michael Kovak (Colin O'Donoghue) goes into seminary to escape his father. Not his Holy Father, but his crazy, related-by-blood father (Rutger Hauer).

Kovak doesn't necessarily believe in God or the Devil; he just feels that lying about his faith for the rest of his life is a much better alternative to living with his creepy, undertaker

dad. As he is about to graduate, he has a change of heart and tells the Father Superior (Toby Jones) that he made a mistake and wishes to leave the seminary before he graduates.

After finding out that his \$100K scholarship will become a \$100K loan, he reluctantly accepts an offer to attend a school in Rome to become an exorcist. This is when he meets Father Lucas Trevant (Sir Anthony Hopkins) and things get interesting.

Well, sort of. Not really. Okay, this is when things stay boring.

How Is It: Every time I see a trailer for a new film about exorcism, an internal struggle ensues. Part of me hoped that this would be our generation's "The Exorcist." The other part of me knew that this would not be the case.

As this internal argument continues, more revelations about the film came into focus.

Advertisements were saying things like "Inspired by True Events," "Anthony Hopkins' Best Performance Since Hannibal Lecter," and the always popular "Best Horror Film of the Year!"

My hopes soared sky high, and then I saw the PG-13 rating and they came crashing down. By the time I went to see it, my hopes were in the basement and that is where they stayed for the duration of this very boring movie.

As For the Acting: Colin O'Donoghue falters in the lead. He isn't very believable and doesn't do the poor writing any favors.

Anthony Hopkins does a decent job as Father Lucas, but his reliable

acting isn't enough to salvage this boring and lifeless movie.

Rutger Hauer excels as Istvan Kovak and provides the film's creepiest moments. The rest of the cast fills out okay. They carry their weight and pass in and out of the story with little to no effect.

Did This Really Happen? Okay, so apparently this author named Matt Baglio wrote a book on an exorcist named Father Gary Thomas called "The Making of the Modern Exorcist." Producers Tripp Vinson and Beau Flynn bought the movie rights to the book and alas we are left with "The Rite."

So, to answer the "Did this really happen?" question, I would say that this particular event did not happen.

But, since the film is "inspired" and not "based" on true events, the

producers thought it would be scary to let us know that exorcisms really happen in the world. Since most of us know that this ritual is practiced, it doesn't make this particular movie scary.

As a matter of fact, the scariest thing about "The Rite" is the PG-13 rating and the Justin Bieber trailer that preceded the film.

What The Movie Is Most Like: "The Rite" is basically a watered-down and boring version of "The Exorcist." This is funny considering the movie takes a stab at the 38-year-old classic when Father Lucas grumbles, "What did you expect? Spinning Heads? Pea Soup?"

If you really love this movie and have never seen "The Exorcist," watch it right away. I think you will prefer the pea soup.



Fans celebrate Gilbert's return

By SARAH FONSECA

staff reporter

Country musician and Georgia native Brantley Gilbert performed at Retrievers Bar and Grill last Saturday, Jan. 29th. The concert marked his first performance in the 'Boro since April of 2010.

After a near-fatal automobile crash, the Jefferson County native opted out of his college career and internship to pursue a long-desired career in country music once and for all.

In addition to life-altering motivation, Gilbert gained inspiration from his car accident. This is further conveyed in his recent song "Halfway to Heaven." Now 25, Gilbert's tunes have already garnered top positions on MySpace's rock and country charts.

Fans of Gilbert's music will be the first ones to tell you about the singer-songwriter's style, which embraces both the country and southern rock genres.

"I like how 'Kick it in the Sticks' is pretty gritty, but a lot of his other songs are soft and tender, like 'Whenever We're Alone,'" said Bethany Arnett, a longtime Statesboro native who attended Gilbert's concert.

Gilbert pushed the envelope a bit more on



Courtesy of Steve Tusman

"Dirt Road Anthem," a track from his 2010 album, "Halfway to Heaven," which features Colt Ford. The track, which features a southern hip-hop beat, is reminiscent of Nelly and Tim McGraw's 2003 hit song, "Over and Over Again."

"I usually don't go for country music, but he's just so real," admitted Katelyn Pennington, a Georgia Southern student.

In 2010, Gilbert released his first music video for the single, "Kick it in the Sticks." The video was filmed at his birthday party on the grounds of his Athens, Georgia home.

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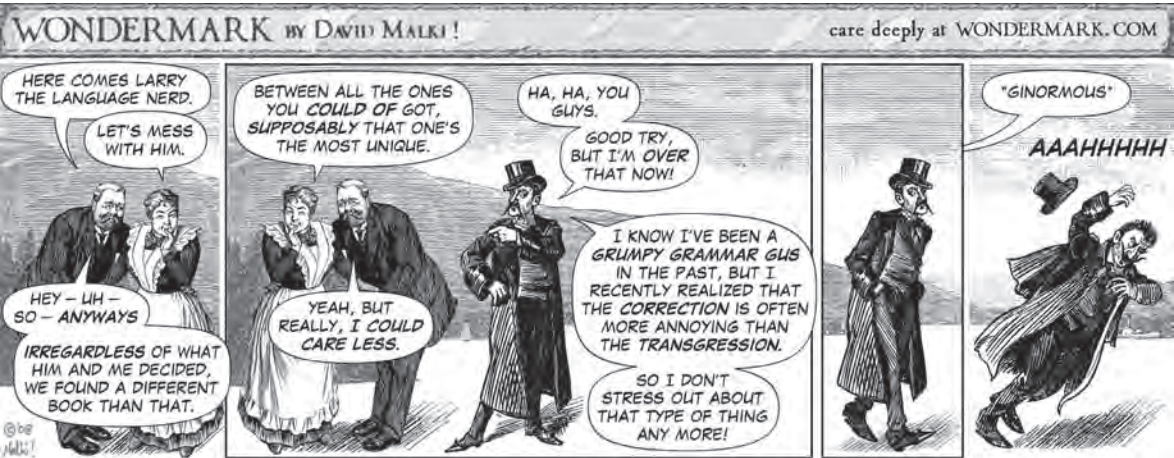
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15 Bean product?

16 More virtuous

17 Coach's pregame lecture

19 University of Maine town

20 Raptor's roost

21 Late-night Jay

23 Diarist Ana's

24 Home seller-and-buyer's short-term loan

28 TV revue since '75

29 Acting instructor's deg., perhaps

30 Start to knock?

34 Pop music's Lady

37 Surround securely

41 1929 women's air race, as dubbed by Will Rogers

44 Rail rider

45 1944 invasion city

46 Spot for a hoop

47 WWII espionage gp.

49 Oktoberfest cry

51 Production number director's cry

60 Gambling letters

61 Gambling city

62 Assumed identity

63 Absolut rival, for short

65 Summer shindig, and a hint to the stars of 17-, 24-, 41- and 51-Across

68 Fruit served in balls

69 Way to store pix

70 Prepare for a shot

71 Speak at length

72 Soup veggies

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2 Fireworks watcher

3 Puppeteer Lewis

4 Three-dimensional

5 Wallop

6 Harem room

7 Attorney Melvin

8 Like wine barrels

9 Pampered

10 Mangy mongrel

11 Rice-

12 Bolshevik leader

13 Plug projection

18 Tapped barrels

22 '60s-'70s service site, briefly

25 Certain Caltech grad: Abbr.

26 Envelope parts

27 Desert mount

30 Well-chosen

31 Fish-fowl connection

32 Bygone intl. carrier

33 Jerk

35 Instinctive, as a feeling

36 Company with a web-footed spokesperson

38 Short relative?

39 Recede

40 Change, as one's locks?

42 Elect to a Hall of Fame, say

43 Nina of "Spartacus"

48 "What did I tell you?"

50 Disorderly mound

51 Women's mag

52 Put into words

53 African virus

54 "Hop ...": Dr. Seuss book

55 ABC's Arledge

56 High-fives, e.g.

57 Divided Austrian state

58 Joe's "Midnight Cowboy" pal

59 Up to this point

64 Subdivision unit

66 Andean tuber

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Column: Recruiting class will complement Eagles THE PRESS BOX

By LATRICE WILLIAMS

Sports editor

Realistically, the Eagles are not losing too much talent for the 2011 season.

With the majority of the players returning, it will be interesting to see the new additions and who will have enough fight for a starting role.

Although GSU had a phenomenal season, there are areas that need improvement.

Offense

Ball security is an issue that plagued the Eagles all season. Freshman Robert Brown had over 1,000 yards rushing, but quite frankly, he was an easy target in the fumbles category.

The benefit of the doubt should be given considering there is a certain amount of force that Brown experienced that he probably didn't have to face in high school; however, the bar is going to be set much higher this year.

The solution to this issue is to find a fullback that has the same amount of speed, athleticism, and the ability to juke defenders; the Eagles need a guy who can hold on to the football.

Quarterback Jaybo Shaw is approaching his last season, and Jerick McKinnon looks as though he would contribute better as a slot back, so GSU needs to find another quarterback who ran the option in high school; they need someone who can step right in and take McKinnon's place.



Andrew Partain/STAFF

The Georgia Southern Eagles football team finished 11-4 on the season last year after making it to the NCAA Semifinals.

Defense

The Eagles lose two starters on defense, Carson Hill and E.J. Webb, but these two guys are replaceable.

With the return of Laron Scott and up-and-coming talent such as Carlos Cave and Lavelle Westbrooks, there isn't much concern in that department. Cave and Westbrooks played exceptionally well and have the experience to be very effective down the field.

There is no doubt that the big men up front (Brent Russell and Roderick Tinsley) can hold things down. If Dion Dubose is healthy

at the start of the season, than that is an added bonus. There are a few players that are a bit undersized, so the main focus is to find athletes that have more height.

The Eagles need a few more guys up front that range from 6'2-6'4 so they can compete better with offensive lineman from schools such as Samford and Appalachian State, whose guys up front average 6'2-6'5.

In the event that this is not accomplished, then Javon Mention and John Douglas need to get bigger and stronger.

This will provide a heavy rotation that will allow guys to get

rest and stay energized throughout the game.

Special teams

This is the only category that does not need improvement. Charlie Edwards and Adrian Mora were sensational this year, and earned the spotlight on positions that have been underrated for too long. The punting and kicking game saw solid numbers all season.

Edwards led the Southern Conference in punting by averaging 41 yards per punt. Mora connected on 19-21 field goals on the year. Honestly, these are two individuals that are irreplaceable.

What you need to know this week.

The Annual Pack the House in Pink event will take place Saturday, February 5 during a double header. The Mens's team will compete against the Samford Bulldogs at 1 p.m. and the Lady Eagles matchup will tip off of at 5 p.m.

The Swimming and Diving team finished its regular season by winning 14 out of 16 events. Three swimmers placed first in three events while six seniors won a meet.

Chipper Jones and Jonathan Broxton are headlining the "Night out with the All-Stars Event." The event is set for February 4. The silent auction is set to start at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:15. The night will end with a question-answer session with Jones and Broxton.

The Cheerleading team will be competing for a national championship on April 8-10 in Daytona Beach, Florida.

The Softball team released its 2011 season and will face off against FBS teams such as Tennessee, Auburn, Kentucky, and Florida State.

The Track and Field team will travel to Chapel Hill, NC to compete in the Carolina Invitational on February 12th.

On February 12th, the Golf Team will compete at the University of Florida at the Gator Invitational.

Defensive Coordinator Pry headed to Vanderbilt

By LATRICE WILLIAMS

Sports editor

Defensive Coordinator Brent Pry has chosen to take his talents elsewhere.

Pry spent one season with the Eagles after being offered a co-defensive

coordinator position at Vanderbilt. The GSU defense was ranked first in scoring defense, second in total defense, first in rushing defense, second in pass defense, third in interceptions, second in sacks, and first in red zone defense.

These statistics that helped Georgia



Southern become semifinalists in the FCS playoffs. Who ever comes in next will have big shoes to fill.

Eagles Head Football Coach Jeff Monken said,

"It's a great opportunity for him and a source of pride for us. I would have liked to have kept him. He did a tremendous job and the kids really played hard for him. We wouldn't have won as many games without Brent Pry."

This Week at CRI

Soccer Team Registration Closes Today, February 1 at 8 p.m.

If you want to play outdoor soccer, be sure to get your team signed up today. It is quick and easy to register your team online at www.georgiasouthern.edu/cri/im. The cost is \$30 per team and must be paid to Member Services 48 hours after registering. There is a mandatory captain's meeting on Wednesday, February 2 at 6 p.m.

Wellness Wednesday to Start February off Right

Wellness Wednesday, February 2, is a program designed to encourage students to become involved in programs on campus in order to develop and maintain their well-being. One perk of Wellness Wednesday is you can receive \$10 off massages. This means faculty, staff, and students can get a 30 minute massage for \$15! A one hour massage is only \$40 at the discounted price.

Southern Adventures Heading to Crowder's Mountain

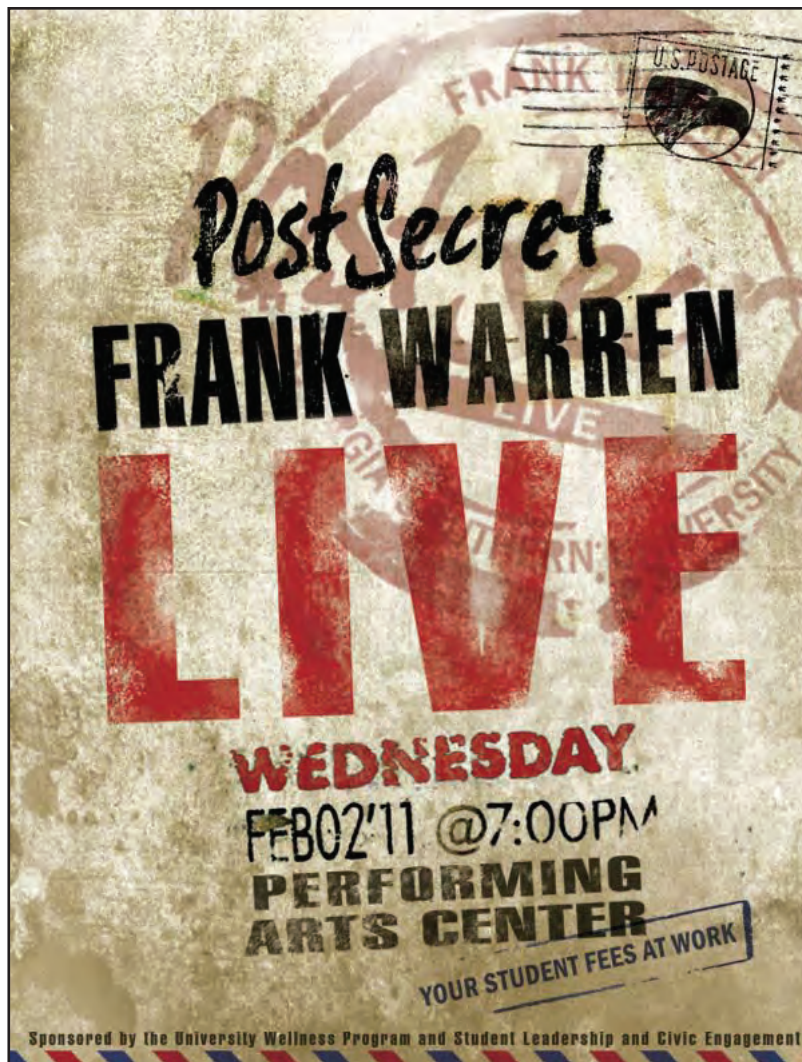
Southern Adventures will leave on Friday, February 4 for Horse Pens 40, an adventure park in Alabama for a fun climbing weekend. The park is on Chandler Mountain, at the foot of the Appalachians. Cost is \$35, does not include food. All equipment is included.

Group Fitness Canceled Due to Open House

All Group Fitness classes are canceled on Saturday, February 5 due to an Open House will be held at the RAC. The facility will be open to RAC patrons from 1:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. Sorry for the inconvenience this may cause!

Inner Tube Water Polo Registration is Now Open

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Men's basketball falls to Davidson Wildcats



By **ERIC WILEY**
George-Anne Contributor

The Georgia Southern Men's basketball team fell to the Wildcats of Davidson at Hanner Fieldhouse by a score of 73-66.

With the loss, the Eagles fall to 0-10 in the conference and 4-19 overall. The defeat also increases the Eagles' longest losing skid of the season to 10 games.

GSU was led in scoring by freshman Jelani Hewitt, with 14. Joining him in double figures were junior Ben Drayton and freshman Tré Bussey. Drayton continues a great individual season with his 22nd double-digit scoring effort.

The Wildcats victory takes Davidson to 4-7 in the Southern Conference and 10-12 overall.

After starting strong by making their first two field goals of the game, the Eagles looked sluggish on the offensive

end of the floor. They committed four turnovers on their next five possessions, allowing the Wildcats to jump to an early 10-5 lead.

The Eagles were able to take over the lead midway through the first half on the strength of their defense, but it would not last long.

Davidson quickly responded with a 15-6 run fueled by outstanding 3-point shooting and great ball movement to take the lead back at 27-19.

The Wildcats would continue their strong half and take a 35-26 lead into the locker room. Along with turnovers, rebounding was a problem for the Eagles in the first half as their leading rebounder, Rory Spencer, was limited in minutes due to foul trouble.

Both teams would trade baskets early to begin the second half as the Wildcats clinched a halftime lead.

The two teams would struggle

offensively as neither were able to take care of the ball and take grasp of the game midway through the half.

This would soon change as GSU grabbed a hold of the game with a crowd-thrilling 7-0 run knocking the Wildcats lead down to three points at 48-45 with nine minutes left to play in the half.

Despite the Eagles' fierce attack and mini-run, Davidson responded as it had done all game long with a quick run of their own to increase the lead back up to nine and silence the once overwrought crowd. GSU would continue to fight, but in the end it wasn't enough, as Davidson would go home with the victory.

The Eagles next home game will be this Saturday, Feb. 5, as they play host to Samford (3-7) (11-11) in the sixth annual "Pack the House in Pink" in support of breast cancer awareness. The game is scheduled for a 1 p.m. start.

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Freshman guard Tre Bussey expresses his frustration after he lost possession of the ball. Bussey was one of the lead scorers for the Eagles last night against the Wildcats.

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Lady Eagles fall to Samford

FROM GEORGIA SOUTHERN AMR

The Georgia Southern Women's Basketball team recovered from a 10-point first half deficit but was unable to hold on to its second half lead falling 62-55 at Samford Monday, January 31st. Samantha Williams topped her season and career-high total with 17 points and pulled down seven boards to lead the Lady Eagles in both categories.

Meredyth Frye was the only Lady Eagle to take more than one free throw and drained six of her seven attempts. Frye scored 13 points in 26 minutes, while Jordi Cook, Jamie Navarro and Aishya Wofford added six points each.

Georgia Southern won the tip and Logan Youngblood drained a jumper on the first attempt to give the Lady Eagles an early lead. GSU led by as many as three points in the early going, but the game was quickly tied at 5-5 at the first media timeout. Samford exploded out of the timeout and took a 13-5 lead with 12:21 to play. The Bulldogs led by as many as 10 points, but Georgia Southern fought hard to pull within six at the break.

Williams also pulled down six boards for Georgia Southern. Wofford added five rebounds, while Danielle Spencer grabbed

four rebounds for the Lady Eagles. However, Samford outrebounded the Lady Eagles 23-15 after grabbing four offensive boards on one possession early in the first half. Hannah Dawson led the Bulldogs with six rebounds and tallied four offensive boards.

Georgia Southern opened the second half with renewed defensive pressure and forced two quick turnovers. Williams drained a jumper to pull the Lady Eagles within four, 24-20. GSU fought off an attempt by Samford to extend their lead and tied the contest at 32-32 on a three-point play by Frye. The Bulldogs retook the lead on a quick jumper by Jazmine Powers, but Cook responded for Georgia Southern with a long three from the elbow with 12:21 remaining in the game. Cook's second trey of the contest gave the Lady Eagles their first lead, 35-34, since early in the first half.

The two squads battled for the next eight minutes, exchanging the lead or tying the contest on every possession, before Samford pulled ahead 51-46 after forcing back-to-back turnovers. Georgia Southern did not allow the Bulldogs to pull ahead by more than six points and cut the lead to four points on a three by Williams with two minutes remaining in the game.

Dept. of Energy grant awarded to GSU researchers

By TRENT CALLIER

George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University researchers hope to find an alternative to fossil fuels after receiving a \$250,000 grant by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Specifically, the study will focus on the emissions of alternative energy sources.

The money will be used to purchase new equipment for the Renewable Energy Laboratory in the

Allen E. Paulson College of Science and Technology.

Bret Danilowicz, dean of the Allen E. Paulson College of Science and Technology, explained the study.

"When each mixture of biofuel is combusted in the engine, we will learn what comes out as exhaust. Therefore, we will be able to determine which biofuels are also the greenest in terms of emissions that would be produced," said Danilowicz.

The study will be used to

determine whether using alternative energy sources is affordable and environmentally friendly.

"While our mission is to research practical and affordable alternatives to diesel and gasoline, it is also very important that we know the impact those alternative fuels will have on the environment," he said.

Danilowicz believes that people should not assume that all biofuels are necessarily greener than regular fossil fuels.

"This study and this research

lab are exploring what is produced during combustion from different biofuels, and how to either change the fuel mixture or the design of the engine itself to keep the exhaust emissions green," he said.

According to Danilowicz, there will be a time when fossil fuels will be so limited that we will have to use something else.

"Imagine the time, not far in the future, when the availability of oil or gasoline limits your ability to travel; so, as a country, we need to use

another liquid fuel," he said.

"The government legislates the use of a blend of certain renewable biofuels for use in all vehicles."

He continued to say that students should care about the emissions that come from their vehicles.

"Now imagine if that biofuel, when used in an engine, created exhaust which was found later to be carcinogenic or toxic," he said.

"That is not what you want to be breathing in as a student, or as any member of the populace."

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MAN Law will be a discussion for men only. Discussion topics include relationships, school, health, and other topics.

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of a university is to entertain a range of ideas, not to have one orthodox idea as to have a conversation going on about lots of ideas," Ayers said.

"So, as soon as you say this person is not allowed to speak here it's a pretty small step to saying, 'and this person's books shouldn't be allowed to be read here,' and from there it's a pretty small step to say 'and his ideas can't be considered here.'"

In a guest letter submitted to The George-Anne, GSU professor, Alan Downs said Ayers is coming to speak on academic freedom, not to persuade others to his views.

"Despite what some self-styled pundits would have you believe, students hoping to learn how to make pipe bombs will be disappointed," Downs said in the letter.

Ayers said those opposed to his presence on campus should not criticize the university because it is the responsibility of the institution to allow its students explore different ideas.

"They should not criticize the university for letting me come, they should come and sit in the front row and ask pointed questions," he said.

Ayers will speak at the Performing Arts Center on Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by the history department and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

New interdisciplinary concentration offered

By **DERREK ASBERRY**

George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University has added an Interdisciplinary Environmental Sustainability Concentration to the undergraduate curriculum, becoming the first school in the University System of Georgia to offer it.

Lisa Leege, director for the Center of Sustainability, stressed the importance of sustainability not only on campus but also from a global standpoint.

"We're living in a world with limited resources," Leege said.

"This program will provide students with the skills and knowledge that they need to help solve these problems from different perspectives across many disciplines."

Students opting for the sustainability concentration will be required to take a three-hour introductory course called "Global Sustainability and Innovation" which will be instructed by professors Anoop Desai and Phil Waldrop.

"Sustainability can involve any major on campus, and there are a lot of employment opportunities," Waldrop said. "It's a great field for entrepreneurs, and the future growth potential is enormous."

After the introductory course, students must take 12 credit hours of upper level classes in their respective majors. Then, students must take a three-hour practicum in environmental sustainability.

"The practicum will give students an opportunity to create a more sustainable campus or to do a project that's going to improve sustainability," said Leege.

"We want students to bring their interdisciplinary knowledge to the practicum, so they can develop effective projects."

Leege explaining how the concentration will help graduates in the work force.

"I think there is so much need for some form of education about sustainability," she said.

"People are anxious to employ people that know something about it, because as our resources become more limited, we have to learn to manage them in a more sustainable way."

Michelle Tynes, a senior journalism major, believes the concentration is reflects growing concerns about the environment.

"With all of the movements today that focus on our nation going green," she explained, "the next logical step for GSU's educational expansion would be to offer a concentration that focuses on the environment."

According to Waldrop, it is mandatory that people not lose sight of the importance of the concentration.

"Sustainability is a topic that everyone should be interested in," he said.

"People should realize that sustainability is going to affect their lives in one way or another."

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Our View

You - and Ayers - have a right to speak at GSU

“Everything was absolutely ideal on the day I bombed the Pentagon...” This is the quote from the book “Fugitive Days” written by a very controversial and well known figure. In fact, the same controversial political figure has been chosen by GSU to come and speak to its students this coming Monday.

Bill Ayers, an infamous figure for his participation in certain activist acts during this decade, will be speaking at the PAC, in an event open to the public.

Don’t raise the alarm just yet. Although the excerpt selected from the book has numerous questions regarding Ayers’ involvement, Ayers admitted some elements of the book were fictitious in an interview with the New York Times.

However, his controversial past continues to meet opposition nationally and on GSU’s campus. Those who oppose his visit feel that someone with such a radical past should not speak on campus, and Ayers’ supporters believe his ideas are constitutionally protected.

Just because speech isn’t popular doesn’t mean that speech is any less protected by the First Amendment. Ayers’ views may differ from that of others, but this doesn’t necessarily mean that you can’t learn from an opposing opinion.

Ayers has a protected right to share his beliefs in a public forum. In the same vein, protestors have every right to respectfully oppose any belief they do not agree with and voice their own opinion.

In fact, GSU students may be able to benefit from attending Ayers’ lecture. After all, it is when we are able to respectfully discuss our opposing opinions that we learn from one another.

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Decker: U.S. should support democracy

Three weeks ago, I was in a restaurant in Cairo with the rest of the students studying abroad watching the revolution happen in Tunisia on TV. We talked about it, discussing what it meant for the region. It was exciting to be just two countries away from such a huge political change.



KELSEY DECKER
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A few days after we got back, the protests began. Immediately I wished we - or at least I - hadn’t left yet. I want to witness this call from the people for change firsthand because what’s happening in Egypt could turn out to be critical to Egypt, the Middle East and the U.S.

That’s why we all need to be paying attention to what’s happening there as the protests continue and leaders make or refuse concessions.

However, the U.S. also needs to make its position clear, and it needs to support democracy. Multiple administrations have sat back watching Hosni Mubarak’s 30-year “democratic” regime, but there’s just no way decades of emergency law, rigged

elections and significant human rights abuses can be considered democratic.

But while the U.S. may have looked the other way for years and continued to support Mubarak, the Egyptian citizens have clearly had enough. Now is the time for the U.S. to stand on the side of democracy in all regards --- not just U.S.-suited interests.

It doesn’t matter that for years, Mubarak has been the “safe” option for our interests; America shouldn’t inhibit democracy --- something it so staunchly promotes in rhetoric --- out of fear.

And right now is a critical time to make these decisions. Political change needs to happen now so the country can calm down again.

When looters rip the heads off two mummies, destroying part of Egypt’s historically rich culture, there’s obviously not enough order.

Instead of postponing presidential elections until September, they need to be held sooner. Mubarak’s appointment of a vice president frankly wasn’t good enough. The people want, and deserve, more change than that. He needs to step down now before things get worse; for the past couple of days, the army has been acting neutrally, even cordially, with the protesters. If the army decides to side with them instead of Mubarak, things will end up worse for him than if he abdicates of his own accord.

A democracy in Egypt wouldn’t look like the one to which the U.S. is accustomed, that much is certain; however, that wouldn’t make it any less of one. There are multiple ways to reach the same destination, but with Mubarak refusing to give up power, Egypt won’t reach the potential it has.

Decker is a junior journalism major from Anchorage, Alaska.

Downs: Ayers's past will not dictate his lecture Monday

One of the things that I am most proud of during my eighteen years at this university is my success (thanks to a grant from the Campus Life Enrichment Committee) in bringing Russell Means to campus in the fall of 2000. Well known by students and locals alike for his television and movie career (*The Last of the Mohicans*, *Pocahontas*, *Wagons East*, *Natural Born Killers*, etc.), Means spoke to a standing-room-only crowd in the ballroom of the Russell Union—the largest crowd up to that point to attend a CLEC event.

The purpose of his visit was to call attention to the plight of native people in this country and to urge students to be sensitive to issues embroiling Indian communities today. He followed his talk with a book-signing, autographing copies of his recently-published autobiography, *Where White Men Fear to Tread*, for eager students and enthusiastic members of the Statesboro community.

At no point during the weeks prior to Russell's appearance did students, faculty, alumni, or community organizers raise any objection to his impending lecture on campus.

No one seemed to mind that he was a founding member of the radical and militant American Indian Movement in the 1960s and 1970s, that he organized and participated in the fire-bombing of a federal building in Custer, South Dakota, that he helped organize the take-over and occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, DC in 1972, that he aided Indian activists when they defaced Plymouth Rock and scaled Mount Rushmore, and that he helped organize and participated in the seventy-one day occupation of Wounded Knee, South Dakota, in 1973—a event that included firefights with federal marshals, FBI agents, and soldiers from the National Guard. Finally, no one seemed to mind that he joined Larry Flint in 1983 in the pornographer's unsuccessful bid for the Republican presidential ticket in 1984. That was then; this is now.

Perhaps Russell, unlike Bill Ayers, benefited from the fact that his name had not surfaced in the media during the recent presidential campaign season. Perhaps he, unlike Bill Ayers, benefited from the fact that he was a well-known actor. Or perhaps (and Russell would cringe at this idea) he, unlike Bill Ayers, benefited from the fact that he was an Indian. The point is, he came and spoke about cultural

ALAN C. DOWNS
GUEST COLUMNIST

sensitivity—not about militancy—and those who heard him learned from his comments.

Since Russell's visit in 2000, Georgia Southern has been fortunate to have a wide variety of speakers, performers, and politicians on campus. We've had a sitting president, a former secretary of state, a nephew of a slain president, an astronaut from Apollo 13, a witness to the Cambodian "Killing Fields", and more television personalities, poets, academics, activists, scientists, artists, athletes, comedians, and CEOs than can be easily listed.

They've come in all shapes, sizes, colors, ethnicities, religions, sexualities, and political leanings. Students here have been fortunate to be exposed to purveyors of a wide variety of ideas, opinions, and life experiences. That's what a university is all about; that's why it's called higher education.

This past week, Dr. Angela Davis addressed a full house at the Performing Arts Center as part of the university's celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. Her captivating talk served to inspire all who listened to recognize the unsung heroes of the Civil Rights Movement and to acknowledge the need for continued efforts to realize Dr. King's admonition that justice is indivisible.

Not surprisingly, there were no recruitment flyers for the Communist Party or the Black Panther Party; no appeal to buy weapons; no attempt to turn students into Democratic Socialists.

Next week, Bill Ayers, a Distinguished Professor of Education and Senior University Scholar at the University of Illinois at Chicago, will return to campus—this time in a university sponsored event—to talk about the free exchange of ideas in a democratic society. With first-hand experience in issues involving censorship and free speech, Ayers is well-qualified to offer his insight on academic freedom.

Despite what some self-styled pundits would have you believe, students hoping to learn how to make pipe bombs will be disappointed. That was then; this is now.

Dr. Downs is an associate Professor of History at GSU.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Before I even begin, I want to say that I wholeheartedly believe Mr. Ayers has the right to say whatever he wants. I am a strong supporter of both the First Amendment and Academic Freedom. Censorship, political correctness, and closed-mindedness have become a blight upon our society, eroding liberty out of fear of offending someone. This condition has been even more problematic in our litigious society.

Though I have no desire to attend his speech, or to have an unrepentant terrorist on campus, he has every right to say what he would like. My concern lies with the persons and departments involved in paying for this man to come and "enlighten" the students of this institution. How ironic is it that this institution, established and funded by government funds, is inviting someone to speak (using government funds [federal funds and student loans]) to bring in a speaker who wanted/wants to destroy our government? These funds could be used to further the academic environment of the university. We could buy books to fill the multi-million dollar retrieval system in the library.

If Mr. Ayers really wants to speak at this institution, allow him to pay for everything himself. Not just the fees to reserve wherever on our campus he chooses to speak, but the advertising, security, and audio/video equipment he would require as well. After all, if he really

wants to educate our students and faculty about academic freedom, maybe he should use some of the proceeds from his published works, speaking engagements, and interviews to enlighten us. Don't use our mandatory payments to the university in the form of various fees and taxes.

For those not concerned about Mr. Ayers coming to this campus, would you have the same response if Georgia Southern paid for the Ku Klux Klan chose to hold a rally at the Performing Arts Center? That's right. How would you feel if your fees were used to bring down, feed, house, and host a racist organization? Would you be as welcoming if they did the same for Neo-Nazis who wanted to parade down the Pedestrium in full Nazi regalia? What if they paid for Terry Nichols to speak via satellite from the super maximum security facility he is spending the rest of his natural life in? He was involved in bombing a government building, just like Ayers.

The issue lies not in whether they have the right to come and speak, but where the money is coming from. Academic freedom is one thing. Using our money to bring a terrorist to campus to talk about it is something completely different. We wouldn't use them to hold a séance to channel the spirits of the five men who hijacked American Airlines Flight 77. Why would we use them to bring in someone else who bombed the Pentagon?

-Michael Stephenson, GSU Graduate Student



Decades of Egyptian oppression results in revolt

By **ARIELLE COAMBES**

George-Anne Copy Editor

Amid burning buildings, looting, tear gas and an array of police brutality, peaceful protesters took their revolutionary cause through the streets of Cairo over the past week.

The police opened fire as the protesters chanted, "The people want the regime to fall!" according to Mansoura Ez-Eldin, an Egyptian novelist who was among the protesters.

The protests began as a reaction to the current political state of Egypt. President Hosni Mubarak, who has led the country for almost 30 years, was the focal point of the people's anger.

"Mubarak has made political rights in Egypt null and void; elections have been the definition of fraudulent. The

concepts of freedom and justice have been unknown to people in Egypt," said Krista Wiegand, a professor in the department of political science at Georgia Southern University. Wiegand led a study abroad trip to the Middle East for GSU students this winter break.

"I think that if people live in a police state and are oppressed for long enough, eventually they will come to resent the government and rise up to destroy it," said Molly Laughlin, a senior political science major, who also studied abroad with Wiegand.

In response to the protesters, President Mubarak mobilized his strongest forces, calling on the police and military. Mubarak was able to push the people back with the help of his police forces, who used tear gas, water hoses and open fire.

Their police's strength could not

match the passion of the movement, and the people pressed forward in the coming days. "The Egyptian people are amazingly resilient. I think they take life just as it comes and really seek to enjoy it," said Laughlin.

Later in the same week, the police abandoned the streets of Cairo upon the appearance of the Egyptian army. Mubarak had not anticipated, though, that the army would be loyal to someone else: their people.

The reach of the effort became more obvious as troops allowed civilians to scrawl anti-government messages on military tanks such as, "This is the revolution of all the people," according to The New York Times.

However, the army was unsuccessful in their attempt to restore tranquility to the streets of Cairo. Gangs and looters took over,

and inmates escaped from some of the most notorious prisons in the country. It seemed as if the police's absence was a strategic move to cause terror for the people.

During this unrest, Mubarak took drastic steps to stop any form of communication between the protesters; he put a stop to all Internet and cell phone connections in the country.

"President Mubarak is clearly fearful of the size and scale of the protests going on there. [It] suggests that the government is afraid of the power of communication and recognizes the role that such media have played in organization of the protests," said Wiegand.

The youth of Egypt has looked to Mohamed El Baradei, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, to lead the movement of their generation.

"It's interesting to see Mohamed El Baradei, former head of the U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency, stepping into place as the 'opposition leader' because he actually lives mostly full time in Vienna," said Wiegand. "It will be interesting to see if this internationally known and respected person will play a key role in Egypt's next government."

Laughlin said, "I think that the student population should turn on their televisions and get informed. International events constantly shape the world around us, and it is important that we educate ourselves."

Wiegand agreed, and said that if the Egyptian government topples, the effect will be tremendous. "We're already seeing signs of this. Arab people want democracy - they want the same rights and freedoms that we Americans have."



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GSU Professor offers free teaching materials online

By **CEDRIC MORRIS**

George-Anne contributor

Nathan Palmer, a sociology professor at Georgia Southern University, has given away all of his teaching materials online for free.

However, it is not intended as a resource for students; it is a guide for other professors and a resource for the free exchange of ideas and teaching methods.

"I believe in the power of a sociology class and I have some things to share," said Palmer.

The blog Palmer created is called Sociology Source and offers a class download, referred to as the "class pack," for an "Introduction to Sociology" course.

Students are allowed to

visit the blog and download the class pack to preview the "Introduction to Sociology" teaching style, but it is not designed to be a short cut to a sociology class.

Additionally, all of the downloadable files are fully editable, allowing teachers to customize the material to fit their existing classes.

Another section of the class pack lets students do real life assignments, such as designing a family budget and working on cross-culture dialogue.

A new concept of teaching is added to the blog every Monday, ranging from a new activity or way to present information to students.

For example, Palmer uses photos in his own instruction to get an emotional reaction from students.

Furthermore, the blog has Facebook and Twitter accounts which teachers can use to stay updated.

Since Sociology Source was created, Palmer has been in contact with sociology departments such as the one at the University of Wisconsin.

Peggy Hargis, department chair of GSU's sociology department, said that she feels that the blog opens up communication between the sociology department and the rest of the world.

"Sociology Source has attracted national attention, and when sociology professors from all over the country look for resources for teaching their classes, they are getting advice and materials from Georgia Southern professors."

Students, faculty play for charity



Brandilyn Brown/STAFF

Senior Brett Moore, right tackle of the Georgia Southern football offensive line, dodges a fallen player during a 10-minute students vs. faculty basketball game at Monday's game against Davidson. Students and faculty competed during halftime, kicking off fundraising for GSU's first university-sponsored Habitat for Humanity home.

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To view the detailed job descriptions, application instructions, or additional postings log into the Eagle Career Net/NACELink system found at www.georgiasouthern.edu/career.

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If you have any questions or need assistance with Eagle Career Net/NACELink, please contact Career Services at 912-478-5197.

Dining for Success Program

Tuesday Feb. 22nd RU Ballroom

With job interviews often being conducted during meals, the Office of Career Services is offering the *Dining for Success* program this February to help students learn the proper etiquette while eating with an employer.

Dining for Success is an informative and educational experience targeting graduating seniors and graduate students that allows them to attend a mock dinner interview with an employer to better prepare themselves for business dinner interviews.

The event starts at 5:30 p.m. allowing students 30 minutes to network with the employer before their meal. Around 6:00 p.m. the five course meal of soup, salad, sorbet, entrée and dessert will begin.

Lydia Ramsey, dining etiquette expert, walks the students and employers through each course, explaining proper etiquette to use and how to properly eat different foods.

"The experience gave me a lot of very informative tips on how to keep my composure while having dinner with a potential employer," *Dining for Success* participant Antoinette Jordan said. "I had never done anything like it before."

Students that want to attend this semester's *Dining for Success* will need to wear professional business attire such as a suit, or dress pants with a dress shirt. The cost of the event will be \$10, and the **deadline to sign up is Friday, February 11th by 5:00 pm**. The event will take place Tuesday, February 22nd from 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom and the registration form can be found at: <http://www.georgiasouthern.edu/> or can be picked up from Career Services located on the first floor of the Williams Center Room #1047.

-Noele Crooks

Career Workshop Series

The Career Workshop Series is designed to assist all students in their professional development. During these workshops students will learn how to choose your major and how to find your passion, write a winning resume, search for their dream internship or job, stand out during an interview and effectively network using social media. All workshops and presentations will be conducted in Career Services located on the first floor of the Williams Center Room 1047. For a detailed description of each workshop, log into the Eagle Career Net/NACELink system found on the Career Services website

www.georgiasouthern.edu/career.

Mon. 02.07.11 3pm Extreme Makeover: Resume Edition 4pm Internships & Job Search Strategies 5pm Acing the Interview	5pm Find & Apply for Fed. Internship—Summer 2011	Thur. 02.10.11 3pm Internship & Job Search Strategies 4pm Choosing a Major & Career 5pm Launch your Career Using LinkedIn
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- Meet Recruiters from Government Agencies (state and federal), the Military, & Non-Profit Organizations
- Remember to bring plenty of resumes
- Professional Dress Required!

Thursday, February 3, 2011
11:00 am—3:00 pm
Russell Union Ballroom

Win a chance to have dinner with Bill Rancic, winner of the first Apprentice!

Participate in an essay contest for a chance to win an opportunity to have dinner with Bill Rancic, winner of the first *Apprentice*! On Monday, February 21st, Mr. Rancic will be the evening keynote speaker for the Life After College Conference.

In a short essay (approximately 500 words), describe how your experiences at Georgia Southern have prepared you for your future career.

- The essay should be approximately 500 words
- Winners will be contacted by **Wednesday, February 16th** to confirm availability
- Essays **AND** the application **must be** hand delivered to Career Services located on the first floor of the Williams Center Room # 1047 Williams Center or they can be e-mailed to Ms. Amy Rowell at awilliams@georgiasouthern.edu. Applications can be picked up in Career Services or found on the Career Services website at www.georgiasouthern.edu/career. You **must** include the attached application with your essay.
- For more information, please contact Career Services at 912-478-5197.
- **Deadline to submit essay and application: Friday, February 4th by 5:00 pm**

Career Blog

“Never say No to Networking”

By Brenda Respress, Graduate Assistant Office of Career Services:

The phrase, “It’s not what you know, but who you know,” is partially true. When job hunting, some of the success *does* come from what you know. However, when you think of the amount of people who also know what you know--then it doesn’t hurt to also have a strong network.

So how do you build your professional network? Well, start with the “grown-ups” in your life. As you begin your job search, do not be afraid to ask Professors, family members, and parents to connect you with people working in your field. But remember, you will have to put in some of the work. Here are some tips when approaching an adult in your professional network:

R&R-Ask the contact to Review your Résumé

Tag Along-Ask for an opportunity

to shadow their work environment

Coffee break- Offer to take them out for coffee and discuss the career field- I know you scream “I’m a broke college student,” but, what’s \$4 in comparison to the knowledge you will gain from their advice.

There are many people out there who would love to share the ropes of their profession. My husband said it best when he told me, “Everyone you meet is a possible connection to a job.” I advise you to treat your interactions with people as if this notion were true. You never know *who* can help you land a dream job.

For more career seeker advice, follow Brenda’s Blog at www.brendarespress.blogspot.com

Life After College Conference: Tips & Tools to Jumpstart Your Career!

Mon. Feb. 21, 2011
10:15 am– 2:15 pm
RU room 2080 & 2084

Mark your calendars for the Life after College Conference with a chance to win up to \$200 in cash prizes! Career Services is coordinating this event, which is a day filled with workshops to help you jumpstart your career! Life After College will be held **Monday, February 21, 2011** in the Russell Union rooms 2080 and 2084. Session times range from 10:10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., with two sessions held at each hour interval.

The sessions are targeted towards juniors, seniors, and graduate students and will be presented by professionals from Enterprise Rent-a-Car, Wells Fargo, GEICO, Wal-Mart Distribution, and a financial professional. All

students are encouraged to attend since it is never too early to start planning for your future job search and career.

For students who are ready to enter the work force soon, you may enjoy topics that cover résumé writing, interviewing skills, and how to work a career fair. In addition, all students could begin their real world preparation early by attending these sessions combined with our financial planning and communication in the work place sessions.

Bill Rancic, the 1st winner of the Apprentice, will close the day by providing a motivational keynote speech that shares his proven lessons for success about how to succeed in business and life. Bill will also share tips on how to get and keep a job by being agile, recognizing and seizing

opportunities, how to distinguish yourself, and balancing high expectations with your shortcomings. Bill Rancic’s presentation will be held in the Performing Arts Center at 7:00pm. Bill Rancic is sponsored by Career Services, the Office of Student Leadership & Civic Engagement, and CLEC. Your student activity fees at work!

You must register by **Wednesday, February 16th** for each of the workshops that you wish to attend. Please register online at <http://www.georgiasouthern.edu/career> and click on the *Life After College* button. Registration and tickets are not required for the Bill Rancic keynote session. For additional information, please contact Amy Rowell, Assistant Director, at awilliams@georgiasouthern.edu or by calling 912-478-5197.



CO-OP, INTERNSHIP & SUMMER JOB FAIR

Wednesday, February 2, 2011

11:00 am—3:00 pm

Russell Union Ballroom

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Etiquette Tip of the Week: The Boss

Be loyal to your boss. Speak well of your superior to others and support his or her initiatives. Your job is not only to advance your own career, but also to make your superior look good.

Seek out supervisors and mentors who are ethical, that you will be proud to support. Never do anything illegal or unethical for your superior, because you will be held accountable.

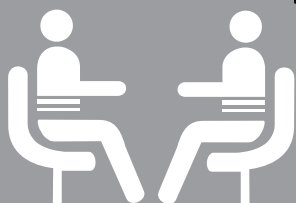
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