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Ayers protesters take front row



Randy Hudgins/STAFF

After his lecture, Bill Ayers takes part in a candid one-on-one discussion with spectator Dory Diavelone of Springfield.

By **PATRICK STOKER**
Staff reporter

A group known as the Sons of Liberty Riders attended the Bill Ayers lecture last night to show their opposition to his presence on the GSU campus.

The group refers to themselves as “a political movement of riders and supporters,” and they do not “endorse or tolerate radical, extreme, violent or racial behavior.”

“We’re just appalled that the university would invite someone who is a known terrorist to come here and to speak to our students,” said Don Hodges, President of the Sons of Liberty’s Georgia chapter.

Opposition to Ayers’ appearance was due to his radical past in which he co-founded the Weather Underground, a communist-anti war group, responsible for the bombings of several federal buildings.

The group, however, did not apply to use the free speech area on campus in the required 48 hours in advance.

Mike Russell, director of public safety and chief of GSU police, said the protestors did not cause any problems during the lecture.

“They were very easy to deal with. We told them exactly what we had to tell them and they understood,” said Russell.

Rather than actively protest, the riders sat in the first three rows of the auditorium.

The group was not opposed to Ayers speaking, but rather the location where it occurred.

“We are not opposed to him speaking, but the venue that he is speaking to our youth, as him being a known terrorist, is not what needs to be done to our youth,” said Mickey Snelling, road captain for the Georgia Sons of Liberty chapter.

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Ayers: Academic freedom, free speech needed for unconventional ideas

By **PATRICK STOKER**
Staff reporter

Bill Ayers, the co-founder of the radical Weather Underground, said last night people must take advantage of their freedom of speech in order to create change.

“When I go around to campuses I often hear students say ‘I wish [Barack Obama] would bring peace to Iraq’ but to me that portrays a real misunderstanding of what democracy is about. It is not about electing a king who will do what you hope he will do, it’s about electing somebody who is one of us and then holding him accountable by being an active participating citizen yourself,” said Ayers.

Ayers spoke in front of a crowd at the Performing Arts Center to discuss the importance of freedom of speech and academic freedom.

“The reason freedom of speech and academic freedom are needed is to speak unconventional ideas, explore difficult or contested terrain; ideas that challenge modern orthodoxy.”

“That’s why you need academic freedom is to push the frontiers of knowledge and to extort complexity,” Ayers said.

Ayers said people need to understand what a democracy entails in order to form their own ideas and perspectives.

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Randy Hudgins/STAFF

Members of the Statesboro community as well as dozens of protestors from the Sons of Liberty Riders attended Ayers’s lecture Monday night. Due to university regulations, protestors were not allowed to carry flags and signs inside.



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Police Beat

Wednesday, February 2, 2011

- Officers issued three traffic citations, six traffic warnings, assisted three motorists, responded to a drug complaint at Centennial Place, responded to a drug complaint at Eagle Village, responded to a drug complaint at University Villas and investigated one accident.
- A window was broken on a vehicle in the Russell Union parking lot.
- A cell phone was taken from the Forest Drive Building.
- A messenger bag was taken from the Foy Building.
- Alexandra K. Devonshire, 19, Centennial Place, was charged with possession of marijuana and minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.
- Donavan V. Albardo, 21, Pleasant Avenue, was charged with driving a vehicle with a suspended registration and a stop sign violation.

Thursday, February 3, 2011

- Officers assisted 5 motorists, issued 4 traffic warnings and 1 traffic citation, and responded to one alarm. A bicycle was found by officers near the Physical Plant building.
- Officers found a lost purse at Watson Commons.
- Theft by Taking of a parking boot was reported at the RAC.
- Theft by Taking of a tree was made at Southern Pines.
- A report was taken at Henderson Library for theft of a calculator on 1/18/11.
- Officers responded to University Villas for a complaint of possible drug activity. No contraband was found. The matter was turned over to Judicial Affairs.
- A report was taken for Computer Forgery.

Friday, February 4, 2011

- Officers issued one traffic citation, four traffic

warnings, assisted five motorists, assisted one sick person, responded to a drug complaint at the Southern Courtyard Clubhouse and investigated one accident.

- A cell phone was taken from the Russell Union.
- A Centennial Place resident reported a case of harassment.
- Some money was taken from a safe in a GSU vehicle near the Eidson House.
- Antonio Antwan Allen, 19, Watson Hall, was charged with theft by receiving stolen property and theft by deception.
- Lewis Pendleton Gaines, 18, Kennedy Hall, was charged with possession of a schedule one drug, possession of marijuana and minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

Saturday, February 5, 2011

- Officers issued six traffic citations, eight traffic warnings and assisted four motorists.
- Adam Abdul-Jabbar, 19, Watson Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana.
- Cupertino Lorraine Moe, 18, Southern Courtyard, was charged with possession of a drug related object.
- Emily Ann Welker, 19, Georgia Avenue, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and possession of a false I.D.

Saturday, February 6, 2011

- Officers issued eight traffic citations, nine traffic warnings, assisted three motorists and investigated one accident.
- Denver Dudley Clark III, 18, Centennial Place, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and possession of a false I.D.
- Sean Michael Mooney, 17, Teachers Row, Richmond Hill, was charged with possession of a schedule two drug

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News Brief

Organ donation awareness event tonight

Georgia Southern University will host an event attempting to raise awareness about organ donation tonight at 7 p.m. in

the Nessmith Lane Continuing Education Building.

The event, which is free and open to the public, will allow participants to view the PBS/Independent Lens film, "D Tour," a film that follows Rogue Wave band member Pat Spurgeon on

tour as he searches for a match for a kidney transplant.

A discussion by a five-person panel - including transplant recipient Kristine Yager-Rushton and Tracy Ide, public relations coordinator for Life Think - will follow the film.

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Our View

Let's hear cheer for Sunday beer

For the longest time if you've wanted to by an alcoholic beverage on a Sunday in Statesboro, you've been left with that want until Monday at the earliest.

Recently, Georgia legislators blew the dust off of that old filing record that holds the law banning the sale of alcohol on Sunday. Yes, faithful patrons of liquor stores, or the occasional gas station venturer, beer and liquor could be soon sold on Sundays.

No more buying in bulk on Saturday, no more going to Walmart and wanting that wine with steaks for that romantic night, and no more forgetting the beer on days like Super Bowl Sunday. For many, this could have its advantages.

Now, of course religious voices out there may have something to say in opposition, but to each his (or her) own. This battle will be finished in the chambers of the Georgia Capitol.

Separate the state from the religion. In trying to escape that kind of behavior, it seems the very same people want to defend it.

Some business owners in the state have said they do not want to pay employees and operating expenses for being open on Sundays. No part of this law will force stores that sell alcohol to be open on Sundays, but it would be a good business move to be open.

An extra day of sales might even benefit the state in the midst of the ongoing budget crisis.

What's next, actual liquor in Statesboro? Some would hope yes, others are opposed, but that's still to be decided. Let's just take it one step at a time.

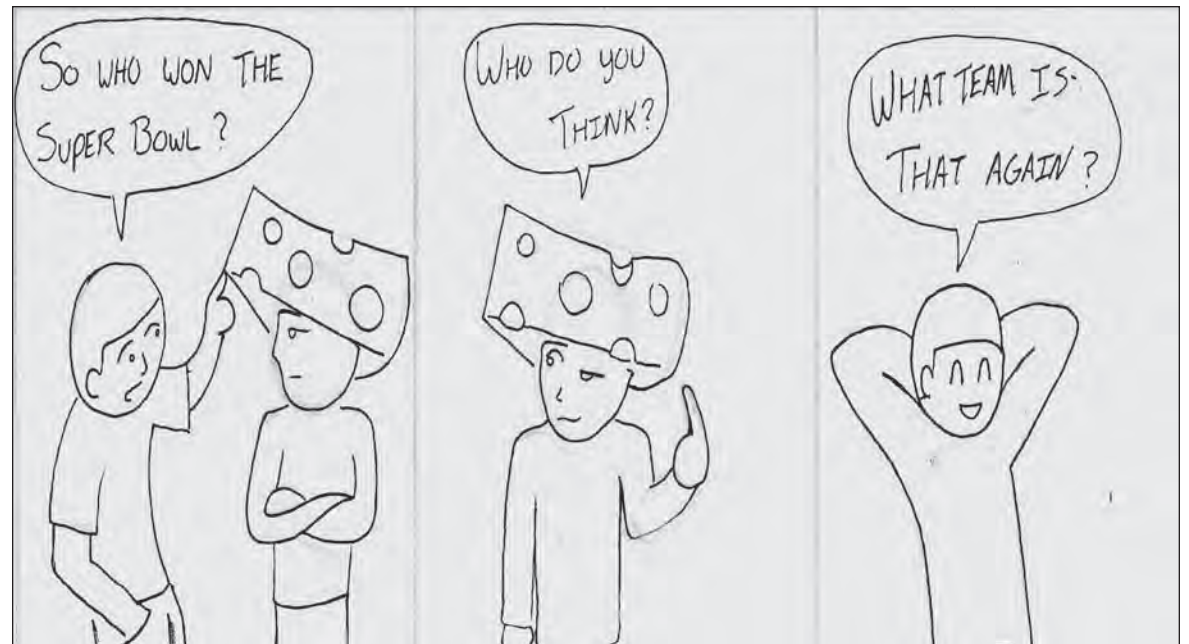
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Marcus Barkley/STAFF

Diet obsession plagues USA

Something that college students should know at this point in life is that nothing is an unchallengeable truth.

For example, consider our relationship to food.

It seems that things that we previously thought were nutritious, we now see as unhealthy, and vice versa.

A prime example of this confusion is what we know as fruit juice.

The beverage derived from fresh-squeezed Florida orange juice has to be good, right?

Actually, that's wrong, and apparently orange juice isn't the only unexpected qualifier for the unhealthy category these days.

Does that scenario sound similar to the joke about sunscreen causing cancer?

The old depiction of Auntie Emm making a balanced breakfast, which would include Trix cereal, instant Oatmeal, a V8, and of course a glass of OJ, apparently falls short of health by today's standards.

There is no denying America is in a health craze at the moment.

People work out for no good reason because they follow a diet



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that would kill most Ethiopians.

Guys fill their bodies with supplements and testosterone boosters just to get two more inches of swell on their biceps.

Girls spend 45 minutes warming up on the stair master before their fat burning session ever begins.

Everyone is searching for eternal youth, or in the case of college campuses, everyone is trying to keep it.

With P90X king and hot yoga sweeping the nation, it makes you wonder what other health swing will take the nation by storm.

What other diet will come out claiming to be a miracle?

Massive amounts of research are going into the health industry and producing new finds on the human body and the effects food has on it.

Much like with the veil being

lifted from Taco Bell's missing meat fiasco, are we really surprised that we got something wrong?

It causes the stomach to turn to know that something as simple as fruit juice missed the mark.

We grow up thinking it is good for us.

Kids are told that fruit juice is healthy at a young age, but later we find out that the drink we've been ingesting is closer to an orange soda than orange juice.

While it is not a revelation to compare with discovering that Earth is round, fruit juice's lack of nutrition is a reminder of how limited our knowledge has been and how easily fooled we all are.

This is not a new find by any means; researchers have known the secret for quite some time now, but how long did it take for the people to find out?

Too long.

Thankfully, though, we should still be able to trust in good, natural H2O for a healthy beverage.

Vickers is a senior Theater and Journalism major from Alma, Ga.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

From perusing your website and following your Facebook updates, I'm assuming Bill Ayers' appearance on campus is the only thing going on right now.

But I haven't seen it on GSU's main site, and it doesn't seem like it's any more important than what will be served at Landrum tomorrow night.

However, it appears that your editorial staff has some sort of personal agenda in this matter, based on what seems to be excessive attention to his visit.

To be fair, I'm curious why didn't you dig into Condi Rice's appearance? What did she cost? Surely more than Bill Ayers (who is quite an irrelevant political figure, by the way). What about James Carville -- I'm sure that one was expensive, too. Or when the Department of Writing and Linguistics brings in a poet to read -- I've never seen his or her fee appear on your pages.

But really, who cares. The costs do not and should matter. You're on a campus that does a good job of striving for diversity through student programs and

speakers, and focusing on one idiot whose name most students wouldn't recognize is silly.

You should be reminded that news begins outside the newsroom, not the other way around. If you're opposed to Ayers' visit, write a column and let us know your feelings. But don't force something to be news when it simply is not.

Your brief on the cost of his attendance didn't warrant a place on the bottom on page five, much less the headline on your web site.

I urge you to revert back to the newspaper that caters to the news and entertainment needs of GSU and the community. That's what wins awards and creates a quality product.

Sincerely,
Luke Hearn

Luke Hearn is a 2006 graduate of Georgia Southern University, and was executive editor of The George-Anne from 2005-2006. He now resides in Virginia.

HOPE, Sunday alcohol sales under review

Now that the pleasantries and ceremonial duties are out of the way, it is time for the real grind of the legislative session as well as the semester to start.

While projects and papers pile up, so too do budgets, laws and bills.

There are several specific items lingering that directly affect Georgia Southern University and the surrounding areas.

This week the Ga. Senate takes up a long-battled issue in Sunday alcohol sales.

The bill itself doesn't legalize Sunday sales, but rather leaves it up to localities to decide by referendum (2012 anyone?).

This push for Sunday sales is different than any attempt before it because of the players involved. Instead of a veto-promising Sonny Perdue, Georgia has Nathan Deal, who supports the measure.

For the first time in three years, The Georgia Christian Coalition, which was once a dominant force in this social issue, announced its end to fighting the Sunday sales battle.

The coalition expects fewer than a dozen senators to vote against the measure.

The question affecting GSU here is: who in Statesboro will push for referendum? The City Council, the students? Potential for local political debate resonates from this bill.

What about that thing called HOPE? Over the weekend, Student Government Association presidents from across the University System of Georgia met to discuss the HOPE situation.

In advance of the meeting, top SGA leaders converged and created a unique proposal for the Student Advisory Council. Sources say an announcement is forthcoming.

Many different ideas have been proposed to fix HOPE. These range from cutting the scholarship to 80 percent tuition grant, to means testing it at family incomes over 200,000/ year, to opening up a gambling location in Atlantic



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Station, raising lottery commission revenues by three hundred million.

Whatever happens, it is sure to be controversial for students still dealing with veiled institutional fees, round two of tuition hikes, and round three of budget cuts to the USG.

To add fuel to the fire, a polling firm called Insight 2020 released data on many state issues on Friday.

In a question deciding between HOPE and Pre-K, voters overwhelmingly chose to modify the HOPE over sacrificing the Pre-K program.

While Governor Deal has signaled only small cuts to the program, this is still sure to be on the minds of legislators this session.

Twenty years ago this week, Governor Zell Miller completed the HOPE program's design and sold a once controversial idea straight to the people. He completed this through grassroots movements.

To fix HOPE now, a leader must emerge to sell a new controversial program. In a time of constrained resources, we must either find new sources of revenue, or means test entitlements based on family income.

When you think about the HOPE scholarship and where its funding comes from, what comes to mind? Largely, it's a benefit that is funded entirely by lower income Ga. residents. To honor those before us who fought for such programs, we should restore them to their original goal: to broaden access to educational opportunities to those who need it most.

Feagain is a senior sociology major from Detroit, Mich.

Patriotism stirred by reflection

The Super Bowl this past Sunday has come and gone, and as with every year millions of us tuned in to watch it. But Sunday marked another important event - the centennial of Ronald Reagan's birth.

Not everyone liked or likes Reagan- in fact, a lot of people probably have flipped-flopped over the years over their opinion of the man, when one considers the vast fluctuations in his approval ratings.

But right now, even Barack Obama praises the man in his speeches, maybe due to a change of heart likely due to his yo-yo popularity and a hope to capture such luck in his own political future.

Republicans often cite his legacy as the core of the Republican agenda; Democrats criticize the same core and worry about Obama's seemingly newfound respect for the man behind it.

But the lessons that Obama, as well as the rest of the country, need to learn aren't about positions on the issues, but on how the man worked with the world around him.

The Gipper embodied arguably the defining quality of the



JOHN DIPIETRO

American spirit - he never quit.

Since the people were allowed to vote (albeit indirectly) for president, no one won a victory with as many electoral votes as Reagan did, even proportionally.

His second victory in 1984 was as near-unanimous as it could get, as he only lost in Minnesota and Washington, DC.

There's a lot of reasons for this; what many people fail to realize is that, two years before, he had an approval of 42%.

Every time he hit a low, he found a way to climb back up to the top. That's the lesson Obama wants to learn. That's the lesson we all need to learn.

We're going through tough times. We're at such a low right now, and for some it's lower than others. But we don't have the time

for surrender.

The world around us is what it is. We can choose to leave it be, or we can choose to act to change it. Sometimes we will succeed, sometimes we'll fail, but if we don't try we'll never know.

Reagan didn't choose to leave things the way they were when he fell to the low points of his career - he kept fighting for what he believed in. And given his popularity, I'd say he succeeded in making things work out for the best.

Let's not worry about his philosophies on politics; let's worry about the legacy of character the Gipper left us.

It's one worthy of admiration at any point in our lives, but especially as we hit our lowest point in a long time, we need to remember to follow Reagan's example of never surrendering, no matter the odds.

Let's not let that lesson go to waste - let's take it as our core philosophy on what would be his 100th birthday, and let's win one for the Gipper.

DiPietro is a senior political science major from John's Creek, Ga.

GSU gives new face to admissions

By **DANIEL FITZGERALD**
Staff reporter

Georgia Southern University will introduce online video chat to the freshmen recruitment process with Skype.

Skype is an Internet video chat service that is free to use and download, making it a popular communication tool.

"We attract students from all across the country and virtually all around the world with students from nearly 100 countries," Christian Flathman, Director of Marketing and Communications, said.

"We understand that coming to campus is not always an option

right then and there when you have a question or you want to talk to someone."

GSU plans on offering the service every Thursday this month from 3 to 5 p.m. to see how well the service fairs.

"The ability to talk face to face is a big plus for us," Flathman said. "We are dipping our toe into the water and testing Skype to see how it goes."

According to Flathman, Skype was the most suitable software for their program primarily due to its easy accessibility.

"Skype is an extremely popular service," Flathman said. "It's free to both the university to use and the prospective student or their parent. That was one of the key driving forces

behind us using it."

Flathman believes that this service will help reinforce the campus' idea of "large scale, small feel" by offering a more personal touch to the freshmen recruitment process.

"I think our key thing in this is finding creative ways to use technology to reinforce our relationship and message with students," Flathman said.

"I think people appreciate the ability to pick up a phone and talk to someone, but when they can talk face to face you create a different level of connection there."

"It's better than just a pamphlet," sophomore Beth Kicklighter said. "Having someone to talk to if you

have a question, that is."

If the service proves to be a success, Flathman believes they will expand the service in both size and scope. This would include bringing in more people to run the service and expanding the availability of the service across the week.

"I think the test will be well received," Flathman said.

"Our key focus right now is to make sure as many prospective students, guidance counselors and parents that we can get in touch with know about it and know that it is accessible, so that even 1,000 miles away you can talk to someone at GSU face to face. If it is successful and there is a lot of interest to use it, we will

certainly expand it."

While this service will give prospective students the opportunity to get a taste of GSU, Flathman believes it should be a tool to utilize and not the way freshmen should choose their school.

"A point that we will emphasize to anyone that will call us on Skype," Flathman said, "[is that] there is no replacing a visit to campus."

"I think its a great idea since it seems that GSU has a decent population of our of state or out of country students," senior Brittany Parker said.

"It could work really well at helping students get the feel for what GSU has to offer."

Changes possible for HOPE Scholarship

By **COLLEEN McNALLY**
Assistant news editor

After meeting last weekend, the University System of Georgia's Student Advisory Council finalized a proposal for revisions to HOPE requirements.

The funding for the HOPE Scholarship can no longer match the volume of eligible students, creating a need for changes to the way the program is funded.

According to GCollege411's website, "The growth in HOPE Program expenditures has outpaced the growth in Lottery revenues. At the current rate of expenditures, the HOPE Program cannot be sustained at the current benefit level."

At the council meeting, Student Government Association President Alton Standifer presented a proposal for recommendations to the HOPE program on behalf of Georgia Southern University.

To prepare for the meeting, Standifer held a meeting open to SGA Senators and students last Thursday to discuss ideas.

Standifer said that some suggestions included raising the percentage of lottery funds or alcohol sales tax on Sundays that go toward HOPE and replacing the GPA requirement with the Freshman Index, a collective of different factors

“ At the current rate of expenditures, the HOPE program cannot be sustained at the current benefit level. ”
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including SAT scores that schools use for acceptance.

Of the 35 presidents from different institutions, four schools presented proposals, including Georgia State University, Georgia Institute of Technology, the University of Georgia, and Georgia Southern.

"If we are going to run with the big dogs, we got to run with them all the way," said Standifer.

The proposal he comprised included eliminating additional funding outside tuition.

"The book allowance has been cut down so low already, it doesn't even fund a full book sometimes.

Students are able to use Amazon.com and can find innovative ways to pay," he said.

GSU's proposal also included eliminating funding of remedial courses.

"High school grade inflation is a big problem with HOPE. Students should not have been able to excel in high school with a high GPA

then come to college and have us fund their remedial courses. I see scholarships as rewards for scholarly behavior," said Standifer.

The SAC finished with 25 topics to list in the proposal, each listed under headings of either "the SAC strongly supports" or "the SAC does not strongly support," based on majority vote.

The final collective proposal will be presented to the Board of Regents and also will be posted on the SAC website.

"From there, in conversations with legislature, the Board of Regents can see options that we, as students, find to be important aspects as HOPE and things that we don't want to see happen."

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Georgia Southern student Xavier Best listens as Bill Ayers responds to his question about the current revolution in Egypt. Ayers said that it is important for people all over the world to promote academic freedom and freedom of speech. To see a video from Ayers's visit, go to www.thegeorgeanne.com

Group to celebrate a musical Valentine's Day

By **DERREK ASBERRY**
Staff reporter

Georgia Southern University's Baptist Collegiate Ministry (BCM) is offering a different way for students to celebrate Valentine's Day.

For over 15 years, Statesboro's BCM has been offering singing valentines as an alternative to dinner and a movie.

According to Donna Blackburn, BCM's Assistant Campus Minister, recipients of the \$20 singing valentine will be serenaded with three selections: "Baby Face," "You Are My Sunshine," and "Happy Valentines Day".

Recipients will also receive a stuffed animal, a keepsake bowl with candy, and a heart-shaped balloon.

"Singing valentines will be delivered by students who will be serving on BCM Spring Break Mission Teams to Southeast Asia, San Francisco, or a disaster relief team," she said.

"There will also be students making deliveries that will be serving around the

world this summer as State BCM summer missionaries."

Participation is not limited to BCM members.

"In addition there will be students who just love to sing, make people happy, or want to help raise money so their friends can go and serve," said Blackburn.

According to Blackburn, BCM's singing service does not stop with GSU.

"We have sung to football coaches in the middle of practice, interrupted a class to sing to a professor, and surprised an elderly lady who was shut in," said Blackburn.

Over recent years, the success of the singing valentines has not been lost on the students.

"I think the singing valentines are a sweet, unique idea," said Katie Wetmore, a writing and linguistics sophomore. You can say more with a song than you can with a card."

Buyers can contact BCM to place an order. Deliveries will actually start on February 11 and will stop on the afternoon of Valentines Day.

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Many members of the Sons of Liberty were critical of several statements made by Ayers.

"He could be a great politician because he tells you what you want to hear, but he lied through his teeth up there," said Keith Kruse, member of the Sons of Liberty. "He has no remorse for anything he has done in his past."

"After being in the military myself, I don't want to say the wrong words but the man does know how to tap dance," said Snelling.

Ayers said he did not lie about any of the statements he made during the lecture.

"No I didn't lie, but there's a narrative out there that has me painted as a boogey man

and it doesn't meet or comport with who I actually am," said Ayers.

Ayers said the university did not act irresponsibly in inviting him to speak because colleges are places where ideas should be shared.

"That's the role of the university. It's not a mistake to invite somebody. It's not a mistake to invite me; it's not a mistake to invite Sarah Palin. The difference is she costs \$200,000."

Snelling said that regardless of whether or not Ayers regrets his past actions, he continues to portray radical behavior.

"America has to finally stand up and put this kind of rhetoric down. He's been tied to bombings, he's been tied to anti-war demonstrations, tied to President Obama," he said. "I think America needs to stand up finally and do something about it."

AYERS from page 1

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He said that anybody has the ability to create change by invoking their freedoms.

"Of course there's power in the Pentagon and the White House, but there's also power at Georgia Southern; in your classroom, in your neighborhood," Ayers said.

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6 Ways to Ace a Job Interview

6. Non-Verbal Communication: Eye contact and dressing the part! It is very important to show confidence during your interview. Fidgeting, inconsistent eye contact and inappropriate clothes will tell an employer that you do not believe in yourself.

5. Speak clearly and smoothly. You want the interviewer to understand you, so do not use slang and filler words which will jumble up your answers.

4. Arrive early for the interview. Show up to the interview 10-15 minutes in advance. Yes, you may have to wait, but it is all about the company—not you.

3. Be familiar with the position/company you are applying for. While this may seem very obvious, many candidates go into interviews without doing their homework. It is very important to know the job title and duties of the position you are applying for. By completing some basic research beforehand, you can

develop valuable questions to ask the interviewer and avoid asking basic questions on items you should already know. Showing knowledge about the company shows your interest and helps with the flow of the conversation.

2. Take notes during the interview and ask questions. This is a way to show the interviewer that you are really interested in the position and the company, plus it will help you later when you have to weigh different options. If you do not ask questions, the interviewer may perceive you as uninterested and pass you by.

1. Act like everyone you talk to is interviewing you. This includes the secretary, all the employees you are introduced to, everyone! While these people may not be part of the formal interview, it is part of an informal interview—they will all share their notes afterwards and you want to make a great impression.

Want to practice your

interviewing skills? Take part in a mock interview with our staff! You can practice answering those tough interview questions. Also, make sure you are following the Top 6 Ways to Ace That Interview. To schedule a mock interview, call our office at 912.478.5197, drop by the Williams Center, or complete the Mock Interview Request form found at www.georgiasouthern.edu/career.

Career Workshop Series This Week

This week, the Office of Career Services will be hosting our Career Workshop Series. These workshops are designed to assist all students in their professional development. During these workshops, students will learn how to choose a 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.

Tue. 02.08.11

3 p.m. Acing the Interview

4 p.m. Extreme Makeover: Resume Edition

5 p.m. Find & Apply for Fed.

Internship—Summer 2011

(Webinar broadcast presented by the Partnership for Public Service & the Call to Serve Network)

Wed. 02.09.11

3pm Choosing a Major & Career

4pm Launch your Career Using LinkedIn

5pm How to Work a Career Fair

Thur. 02.10.11

3 p.m. Internship & Job Search Strategies

4 p.m. Choosing a Major & Career

5 p.m. Launch your Career Using LinkedIn

Wed. 02.16.11

5 p.m. Help! I'm graduating in May! Find FT Fed Jobs (webinar broadcast presented by the Partnership for Public Service & the Call to Serve



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Co-Op, Internship and Summer Job Fair

Fourteen companies attended the third annual Co-op, Internship and Summer Job Fair on Wednesday, Feb. 2. The fair provided students with the opportunity to network with employers about internships, co-ops and summer jobs.

Jim Goodrum, Staffing Director from Falling Creek Camp said, "I think it's a great opportunity for students to really apply themselves and get one-on-one time with the company to impress the company with their faces instead of

what is just on paper."

Employers from all over the state and southeast region came to recruit students, and gave them more information about their company as well as information for positions they are looking to fill.

The manager of Human Resources for Atlanta Spirits LLC., Kassie Broker, said, "For us personally, I think it allows students to hear about the professional teams in Atlanta and what we do."

Students were required to wear business attire while attending the Job Fair to help them demonstrate their professionalism to the employers.

"I went in there with an open mind not knowing what to expect," senior general studies major, Stephen Noel said. "I came out with information from several different places and companies I'd never heard of so it was nice to have lots of new opportunities."

-Noele Crooks



Pier 1 Imports was one of the many companies at the Co-Op, Internship and Summer Job Fair held last Wednesday.



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Every summer thousands of students leave campus in search of the perfect summer job or their ideal internship. The problem that many students encounter is that their quest to obtain that job or internship starts way too late during the spring semester. Many students settle for the typical student summer job of waiting tables or working in the popular retail store. While these positions allow students to earn much needed cash during the summer, what they miss out on is the opportunity to gain relevant experience in their major or career field.

Most employers look for students to have at least one (1) year of relevant experience before graduation. While there are some major's on-campus that require students to complete an internship in order to receive their degree, many majors do not require them. For those students whose major does not require an internship and they would like to receive recognition for completing one, Career Services offers an internship course that students can register for in WINGS. Career Services will assist students from any major with the internship search process; from preparing a professional quality resume, to practicing interview skills to searching

and applying for internships. The following tips will help students be successful in their search for securing a professional internship.

Start your search early. Most application deadlines for summer internships is late fall or early spring. If you have not applied, there is still time. The typical deadline in the spring to apply for summer internships is usually February 15th or March 1st.

Prepare your professional documents. Before you begin the search process you need to have a professional resume, cover letter, and references.

Conduct research on your industry or company of interest. Determine the type of company you want to work for, and evaluate the type of experience you would like to have. Doing these things will make it easier to find companies to

Practice your interview skills. Schedule a mock interview with Career Services to practice and receive feedback on real interview questions.

If you need assistance with the preparing for and finding a professional internship, you can contact Career Services to make an appointment with the Internship Coordinator.

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

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

Career Services will be hosting the Life After College Conference for juniors, seniors, and graduate students on Monday, February 21st from 10 a.m.– 2 p.m. in the Russell Union. Expert speakers from companies such as Wells Fargo, GEICO, Wal-Mart Distribution, as well as from campus departments share valuable information to assist students with their professional job search and to prepare them for life after college.

Life After College Workshop Schedule:

10:10 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

Session A: Résumé Writing,
Amy Kollman, Wells Fargo, RU 2080

Session B: Interviewing Skills,
Madie Martin, GEICO, RU 2084

11:15 a.m.-12:05 p.m.

Session A: How to Work a
Career Fair Panel, *Scott Coracy,*

Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Amy Kollman, Wells Fargo, & Madie Martin, GEICO, RU 2080

Session B: Effective Communication in the Workplace,
Michael Washington, Wal-Mart Distribution Center, RU 2084
12:20 p.m.-1:10 p.m.

Session A: Financial Planning for Your Future, *Dr. Ruhland, Georgia Southern University, RU 2080*

Session B: Interviewing Skills,
Madie Martin, GEICO, RU 2084
1:25 p.m.- 2:15 p.m.

Session A: Résumé Writing,
Amy Kollman, Wells Fargo, RU 2080

Session B: Effective Communication in the Workplace,
Michael Washington, Wal-Mart Distribution Center, RU 2084

Life After College Keynote Speaker: Bill Rancic, Winner of the first Apprentice, 7 p.m. @ the PAC

Bill Rancic, the first 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 7:00 p.m. Bill Rancic is sponsored by Career Services, the Office of Student Leadership & Civic Engagement, and CLEC.

Registration and tickets are not required for the workshops or the keynote speaker. Proof of attendance will be provided for students. For additional information, please contact Amy Rowell at awilliams@georgiasouthern.edu or by calling 912-478-5197.

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Job Title: Sales Rep/Trade Marketing Company: RJ Reynolds	Deadline to apply: January 31, 2011
Job Title: Environmental Internship Company: Centers for Disease Control (CDC)	Deadline to apply: February 2, 2011
Job Title: Journalism & Media Internship Company: Georgia Press Educational Foundation	Deadline to apply: February 1, 2011
Job Title: Special Events Intern Company: Camp Twin Lakes	Deadline to apply: January 31, 2011
Job Title: GBI Internship Company: Georgia Bureau of Investigations (GBI)	Deadline to apply: February 15, 2011

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A few Late Nights with Mister E

By AYANA MOORE

George-Anne contributor

Late Nights With Mister E, an up and coming soul and progressive rock band, has begun to make their mark at Georgia Southern University.

Often performing at Eagle Entertainment's "Unplugged" open mic nights, the pair will also be hitting the stage for Habitat for Humanity on March 25.

Made up of singer Trevor Darden and guitarist Nickalaus Benson, the Statesboro-based band has a unique and soulful sound comprised of a mosaic of musical influences.

"I grew up listening to soul music," said sophomore writing major, Darden. "Stevie Wonder, Marvin Gaye—that type of music. As I got older, I listened to more alternative and indie rock."

Benson, sophomore and general studies major, said, "My influences come from more of a rock background."

Having only been playing together for five months, the duo has already claimed an original sound which is to be expected with such an original name.

"When we had a full band, we used to rent out a storage unit," said Darden, explaining how the group coined their band name. "And after practice we would sit and just discuss the mysteries of life. We were four strangers with four different viewpoints."

Though Benson is from Cherokee County and Darden hails from Hinesville, Georgia, their love for their art is equally shared and expressed effortlessly once they begin to perform.

"I play to express myself," said



Courtesy of Daniel Rabich

Late Nights with Mister E, made up of Nickalaus Benson and Trevor Darden, often performs in "Unplugged" at Starbucks in the Union.

Darden. "It makes me feel not so alone. [People] are agreeing with what I'm saying, so I know I'm not the only person that feels that way."

Benson, on the other hand, plays for more reasons. "It's entertaining,

a great form of expression," he said. "And it's everything that we as people do. Someone can turn on a song and the whole mood of that room will shift. I think it's cool to be a part of something that can move people."

'The Roommate' from the eyes of roomies

Film Review

By ARIA GABOL

assistant arts editor



"The Roommate" can easily be described in one word: thrilling. Full of suspenseful moments and some unbelievable scenes, the movie was one for the records. Coming out while new college freshmen are still getting used to campus life is perfect.

A film by Christian E. Christiansen, a Danish filmmaker known for making mostly Danish films, steps into America's eye with this emotionally unstable film. The renowned production company, Screen Gems, continues the genre with this exciting motion picture.

Throughout the movie, you start to wonder, "What does your roommate think and do while

you're gone?" Sitting beside my own roommate made the experience all the more strange since I only met her five months ago.

Leighton Meester's character, Rebecca, was a gigantic leap for her to play. She had to dig into her more twisted side rather than the fashionista mind of Blair Waldorf, her character from "Gossip Girl."

Minka Kelly plays Sara Matthews, Rebecca's roommate, and has a scary resemblance to Meester, which made the film a little confusing, but all the more mind bending.

If you watch a little too much CW like myself, throughout the film you begin to recognize a few of the actors in the movie. It seemed as if Leighton Meester brought the entire CW crew along for the ride, each given fairly small parts.

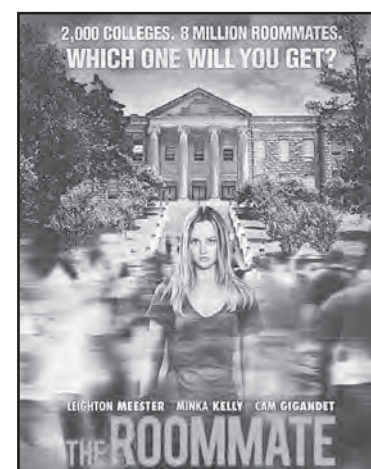
Katerina Graham and Nina Dobrev from "Vampire Diaries" play Kim Johnson, another resident in

the dorms, and Maria, Rebecca's old obsession in the film.

Matt Lanter from "90210" even made an unexpected appearance. Even though it was a nice surprise, the actor goes from the well-known hottie on "90210" to the needy ex-boyfriend in the film. The change of pace was a little disappointing.

In drama movies, it seems to be a trend to use so-called "suspenseful" music to enhance some of the more scary things. But, unlike most thriller films, "The Roommate" did not have many of the annoying loud music scenes that usually come before the "scary" parts, which was refreshing and made the movie all the more suspenseful.

Some of the scenes felt like they could be so real that you kind of have to laugh off the reality of it all. The film makers should have given more background information about the character, Rebecca (Meester's



www.theroommate-movie.com

character), because the movie really leaves you with so many questions.

A few of the "suspense" scenes were a little juvenile, but what do you expect from a movie about a creepy, stalker roommate.

Overall, it was not the best film I have ever seen, but I would definitely be willing to see it again.

The Buzz List

Commentary by Mallory McLendon

The Black Eyed Peas made a mess of things last night at the Super Bowl. Someone made a mistake asking a studio band to play live. Really, they auto-tune all their music, did you expect a great performance? They had to call in Slash, Usher, and an entire light show to make up for their awful singing. Also, Will.I.Am, please don't put your political stand point in one of your groups' only good songs. Way to fail.

Christina Aguilera can't even get the words to the national anthem right, even though she claims that she's been performing it since she was seven. I guess no one had the heart to tell her that she had the words wrong. The rest of us, however, aren't so nice.

Google, in other news, has caught Bing copying Google's search results, even though Google has been copying stuff from websites all the time. Bing is just copying Google so that they can save time. Really, it's a smart move on Bing's part, and Google's just jealous.

'How to Train Your Dragon' is going to be transformed into a trilogy. I know most of you older college kids don't understand my pure and childish bliss from this news, but really, it's the best I've seen all day.

'Justin Bieber: Never Say Never' comes out Friday. I just can't wait. I plan on going and laughing at all the wrong moments. You are all welcome to join me.

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

The 'D' is for Dialysis

By **MATT LANE**
staff reporter

Today, in the Nessmith Lane Continuing Education Building, there will be a showing of the movie "D Tour," followed by a discussion.

"D Tour" is a documentary that follows indie band Rogue Wave's drummer Pat Spurgeon on his quest for a new kidney. Directed by Jim Granato, the film joins Spurgeon as he and his band travels on their tour, "D for Dialysis."

For those of you who have ever been curious about what it means to be an organ donor, this is a chance for your questions to be answered.

Hosting this event is Kris Yager-Rushton and she said, "After the film, there will be five people [from the movie], including the director, and what we hope to do is open any questions about organ donation."

Yager-Rushton is one of several people who have been given a second chance at life from organ donors.

"I am a recipient, I grew up with diabetes at the age of six...and by the time I was 28, I was having kidney failure and was put on dialysis. I had my transplant November 1998; this procedure 'cured' me. I'm no longer insulin dependent."

After her procedure, Yager-Rushton said, "I feel fortunate to be given a second chance to live life. People who are organ donors, you just don't know how much good you are doing for someone else."

More than 100,000 Americans are in need of organ donors, and with the data received from the Organ Procurement and Transplant Network, unfortunately there were only 12,000 donors recorded last year overall, which is nowhere near enough to save those in need of new organs or tissue.

The movie will be showing in the Nessmith Lane building. The event will start today at 7 p.m. and will last until around 10 p.m. Audience members will be able to speak with a panel that includes Pat Spurgeon and the film's director, Jim Granato, after the film's showing.

Dolling up Blaqshion fashion

By **AYANA MOORE**
George-Anne contributor

The Black Student Alliance put on a fashion show titled "Blaqshion: The Doll Couture" last Saturday, Feb. 5 in the Performing Arts Center to the students of Georgia Southern University.

Tryouts, held in early September of last year, were open to models, designers, make-up artists, and props specialists to present their cultivated skills for the winter show.

With seven different themes all centered around "doll couture," each designer was given a unique theme to model their clothes after.

"My theme is paper doll and all of my clothing is made out of paper," said senior fashion design and marketing major, T.J. Raines. "I couldn't use fabric at all. Some other themes were harajuku, baby doll, and Barbie doll."

With nearly 30 models chosen to be in the fashion show, designers had to personally decide which models they wanted to sport their clothing down the runway.

"We went to one of their practices and they showed us their walks," said Raines. "If you like

[the models] and their walk was strong, then you chose them."

"I had to get over stage fright, learn turns and model postures," said junior community health and nutrition major Devora Michael, who was a model for the show. "And I had to learn to take constructive criticism."

The biggest feat for the designers was being able to show the audience the skills they've learned in Georgia Southern University's fashion program, which often goes unnoticed.

"I think people are going to be surprised because GSU isn't really known for their fashion program. Some people don't even know that we have a fashion program," said Raines. "Even though we aren't an art program and aren't known for our fashion, we still get a great education."

After nearly an entire semester of practice and preparation, the show was finally perfected and ready for public viewing.

"I was just excited to see the final product," said Michael. "I like that it was put on by students and for other students to be able to see the creative side of fashion here at Southern."

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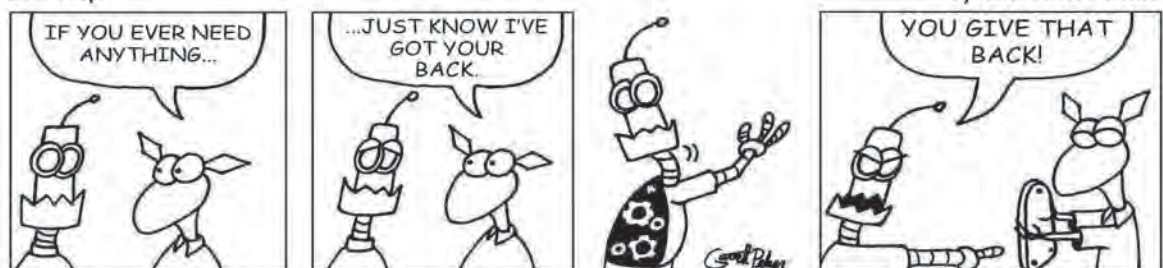
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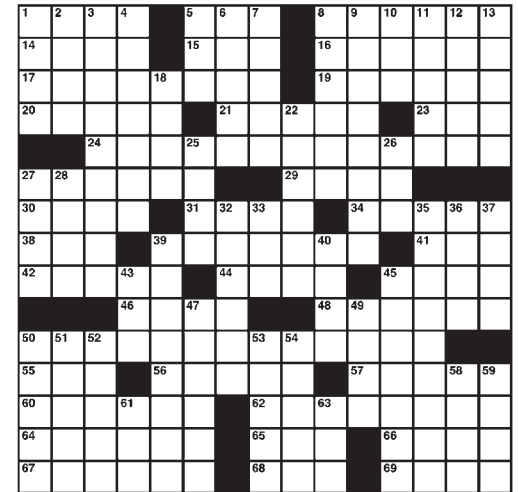
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Unconscious state
- 5 Big Apple line
- 8 Buster who played Flash Gordon
- 14 Rat—
- 15 Texter's "I think ..."
- 16 Cosmetics giant founded in 1932
- 17 Side-to-side skid
- 19 Top-priority
- 20 Cosmetics giant Lauder
- 21 Doodad
- 23 In the past
- 24 Have no place to go but up
- 27 Old man's domain, in a Hemingway work
- 29 "¿Cómo usted?"
- 30 With perfection
- 31 Bite like a rat
- 34 Get all A's
- 38 From the past
- 39 Pistol handle, and what 17-, 24-, 50- and 62-Across each have
- 41 Gentle-lamb connector
- 42 Wallpaper goo
- 44 To be, in Bordeaux
- 45 FBI guy
- 46 Mtn. stats
- 48 Virgil epic
- 50 Bus driver's request
- 55 Point, as a pistol
- 56 Disinfectant brand
- 57 Port near Kobe
- 60 Ex-Soviet leader Brezhnev
- 62 Idler at the shore
- 64 Nonsupporter's political sign words
- 65 U.N. Day mo.
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- 68 Mo. town
- 69 Some NCOs



By John Lampkin

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- 4 Nonbeliever
- 5 Athletes for Hope co-founder Hamm
- 6 Chum in Chihuahua
- 7 What drives a baby buggy?
- 8 Cookie jar morsels
- 9 Transplanted successfully
- 10 Batting no.
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Lady Eagles impress with double win

Buzzer beater vs. UNC Greensboro stuns

By **LATRICE WILLIAMS**
sports editor

The Georgia Southern Lady Eagles took a 71-69 victory over the Phoenix of Elon. This was the finale matchup between the two teams.

Elon is currently ranked third in the Southern Conference while the Eagles are sixth.

GSU leads the series (11-6). The Phoenix drew first blood but Meredyth Frye responded quickly with a shot in the paint.

Jamie Navarro missed a shot off the glass but Logan Youngblood was there to clean up. The Eagles came out strong defensively and applied a great deal of pressure on Elon. Danielle Spencer and Briana Scott contributed to two steals right out of the gate which gave the Eagles an early six point lead.

Spencer teamed up with Scott for a nice finish with an easy layup, and Frye added a three pointer to her stat sheet soon after.

The Phoenix responded quickly with a shot from behind the arc.

Aishya Wofford had a nice floater followed by a put back jumper that put the Eagles up four.

GSU's momentum slowed down midway through the first as the Phoenix found rhythm offensively.

With less than four minutes remaining in the first half, the Phoenix cut the deficit to two, but Samantha Williams responded at the other end with a three pointer.

The remainder of the first quarter became a shooting contest between GSU and Elon. Each team exchanged buckets until there was no more time left.

The Eagles led 32-26 at the half. GSU came out firing on all cylinders at the start of the second half. Williams and Navarro were dominant in the paint, which kept the Eagles in the lead despite being in foul trouble.

With less than 12 minutes to

play, the Phoenix took a one point lead, bringing the score to 46-45. Elon took the energy out of the Eagles; they won the foul and turnover battle and used it to their advantage.

Ro Ro Smith nailed two shots from the charity stripe and returned soon after for a three point play. In the final minutes of the matchup the Eagles lost their focus as they sent Elon to foul line three times, allowing them to maintain the lead.

Navarro drilled a free throw shot to tie the game at 57 a piece, and hit a big three with less than a minute to tie the game. Both teams couldn't find a way to score before the end of regulation, so the

Eagles and Phoenix prepared for overtime.

In overtime, the Elon put the Eagles at the foul line three times, and although Frye was not solid on every shot, the Eagles took a two-point win.

The Lady Eagles are ranked in four categories in the NCAA, and all are in the top 100. GSU is ranked 28th in three point percentage, 41st in free throws, and Navarro maintains her position at 38th in the country in three pointers.

The Eagles will return to Hanner Fieldhouse February 16 to take on the Cougars of College of Charleston. Game time is set for 7 p.m.



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Jamie Navarro dribbles the ball down the court in the game against Elon last night. Navarro hit a shot from the three-point line to tie the game and send it into overtime.

Overtime ends in victory

By **LATRICE WILLIAMS**
sports editor

The Lady Eagles were big winners at the annual Pack the House in Pink Event.

With less than five seconds remaining in regulation, Meredyth Frye nailed a shot while off balance, which gave the Eagles a one-point victory over the Spartans of UNC Greensboro.

"A lot of people know this, but when we were at Greensboro I had the last second shot there too. I ended up getting tripped up and I fell, so I had confidence going into this one," said Frye.

After more than 13 lead changes and Georgia Southern University suffering defensively, the Eagles bounced back to steal a much needed home win against a Southern Conference foe.

UNC won the tip off and didn't waste anytime applying pressure to the Eagle offense.

GSU faced a couple shot clock scares, but were able to avoid the violation.

Jamie Navarro was forced to take a shot after being barricaded by an avalanche of defenders, but Frye was there to clean up on the next possession right at the buzzer.

Navarro teamed up with Samantha Williams off the pic and roll for an easy score.

The Spartans continued to play fast and attacked the boards.

UNC took an 18-12 lead midway through the first half.

The Eagles lacked a lot of effort defensively, and the Spartans took full advantage.

Frye's free throws and a shot by Danielle Spencer cut the deficit to four, but GSU continued to trail after falling

victim to six steals and seven turnovers in the first half.

The Spartans led 29-26 at the break.

UNC came right out of the gate in the second half with a shot in the paint.

Navarro responded with a shot from behind the arc, but the Eagles still trailed 31-29.

GSU took charge on the defensive side by winning the jump ball battle and took its first lead after an and-one play by Williams.

GSU was able to grab the momentum in the second half, which proved to be beneficial late in the game.

"We were definitely a lot more focused. We focused more on our game plan. We wanted to key in on these people and force them to take more outside shots. We just came down on defense and made sure we hit our shots on the offensive end," said Frye.

UNC responded with two back to back shots, but Frye answered the call on the other end.

Frye showed up yet again for a shot and a chance for a three-point play.

Shots at the charity stripe by the Spartans cut the deficit to one.

Jordi Cook came on the bench for GSU and nailed a three pointer, but the Spartans wouldn't fall too far behind.

With 10 seconds left in the game, UNC banked a shot off the glass and took a one point lead.

GSU called a time-out and Frye took full control down the court.

After a final review of the play, it was determined that Frye did get the shot off before the buzzer. The final score was 68-67 with a GSU victory.

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Inner Tube Water polo Free Play,
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Friday, February 11:

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Begins

Monday, February 14:

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There is no commitment required to sign up for Swim Lessons if you attend the Free Preview.

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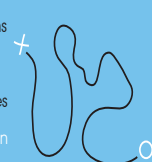
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Men's basketball falls to Samford Bulldogs



Randy Hudgins/STAFF

Georgia Southern guard Ben Drayton scored 16 points in Saturday's game against Samford.

By **TRENT CALLIER**

George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern Men's basketball team fell short to the Samford Bulldogs in an attempt to win their first conference game of the season. This loss puts the Eagles record at 0-12 in the Southern Conference and 4-21 overall. Samford's victory increases their record to 4-8 in the SoCon and 12-12 overall.

The Eagles were led in scoring by Ben Drayton, who had 16 points and was the only person to have double figures.

Head Coach Charlton Young said the team needs to learn how to make stops in order to win close games. "We [have] got to learn how to close out close games and make that one stop in the critical moment," said Young.

The Eagles began with a slow start by committing three turnovers in the first three minutes of the game before using a 30 second timeout. GSU did not score its first two points until Drayton made two free throws with 16:35 left in the first half.

The next five minutes of the game went to Samford, who was able to take a 17-6 lead. Drayton left the game with a slight injury to the leg with 12 minutes left in the half, but came back with 4:42 left in the first half. The Eagles were able to get back in the game and cut the lead to within four points because of Samford's terrible first half field goal shooting.

The Eagles had a chance to take the lead before halftime, but two late turnovers caused

them to settle with Samford leading 23-20. Turnovers were a huge problem for the Eagles in the game, but especially after they committed 12 in the first half.

Young stated that the way his team played at the end of the first half really affected them.

"We got two steals right before the half so we could have gone up instead of being down by a basket at the half," said Young.

The second half opened with three quick fouls by the Eagles, but GSU was able to keep the game close early in the second half. Their lack of defense allowed Samford to make open baskets to take a 37-31 lead with 10:52 left in the game. This would not last, though, because Samford was able to go on a 9-2 run and increase the lead to 46-33 with five minutes left in the game. The Eagles would never recover from that run and Samford walked away with a 58-50 victory.

GSU's next home game will be Saturday, Feb. 19 as they play The Citadel (5-6) (9-14). The game is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

Prior to the loss against the Bulldogs, GSU fell to Mocs of the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, 75-66. Ben Drayton scored 24 points and became the 37th player in GSU history to score 1,000 points. The Mocs had full control of the game early on. The Eagles suffered from 20 turnovers, which was a huge advantage for UTC. The Eagles managed to tie the game once and even lead at one point, but the Mocs were too strong for GSU to contain. UTC is the leader of the Southern Conference with a 14-11 record.



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Spectators look on as Eric Ferguson makes a slam dunk during the game against Samford. Ferguson had six rebounds for the night.

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