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MISS GSU CROWNED



Randy Hudgins/STAFF

Anna Treadway was crowned the 63rd Miss GSU at the Performing Arts Center Friday. She will compete in the Miss Georgia Pageant this spring. **See page 7 for the full story.**

Police targets drugs

Authorities: No gang, firearm activity at GSU

By **PATRICK STOKER**
staff reporter

Since teaming up with the Statesboro Police Department's Crime Suppression Unit at the beginning of the year, Georgia Southern University Campus Safety has been actively working to rid the campus of guns, drugs and gang activity.

The unit was created by SPD in Oct. 2007 with its main purpose being drug investigations, firearms offenses, gang investigations and fugitive apprehension.

GSU Police decided to become involved in the unit in order to reduce those crimes on campus.

"It's a collaborative effort. We work with them and they work with us and we have somebody specifically assigned for that," said Capt. Terry Briley of GSU Public Safety.

Briley said that even though it is too early to determine the amount of success the unit has experienced, he has seen an increase in arrests and information about drug activity.

"I've seen not a drastic, but

I have seen an increase because it's still new to the campus," Briley said.

"We don't have a real detrimental problem with drugs on the campus, but just like anywhere else it's here and our purpose is to make it not here."

Briley said they have not had gang or firearm activity thus far, but they realize it exists and are working to prevent it.

"When you have one you generally have the other and we're trying to prevent any of that mess from coming on the

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Berger hints at greater discoveries

By **CHARLES MINSHEW**
editor-in-chief

Georgia Southern alumnus Lee Berger said the 2008 discovery of a missing link in the human evolutionary chain "pales in comparison" to discoveries to be announced this spring.

In August 2008, Berger and his son Matthew, along with a

team of researchers from the University of Witwaterstrand in South Africa, stumbled upon a new species - Australopithecus sediba. The find has been hailed as one of the most complete sets of prehistoric human remains in history.

Berger said, "What we announced last year, even though it was arguably two of the most complete skeletons

ever discovered of a new species, almost pales in comparison to what we found in the interim."

During his lecture at the Carol A. Carter Recital Hall Saturday night, Berger hinted at some of the new discoveries. He said that there might be an entire population of the species to be found in the sites in South Africa.

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Police Beat

Monday, February 7, 2011

- Officers issued three traffic warnings, assisted eight motorists, responded to a drug complaint at the Landrum Center and investigated two accidents.
- A door was damaged at Southern Pines.
- A Wii console was taken from Southern Pines.
- Graffiti was found on a wall near the Henderson Library.
- A GSU student reported that she had been raped sometime fall semester 2010 by an acquaintance at Kennedy Hall. The victim stated she did not wish to prosecute.

Tuesday, February 8, 2011

- Officers issued two traffic citations, three traffic warnings, assisted five motorists, assisted two sick persons and investigated two accidents.
- A military parking sticker was taken from a vehicle at Physical Plant.

Wednesday, February 9, 2011

- Officers issued nine traffic citations, three traffic warnings, assisted seven motorists, responded to a drug complaint at University Villas, responded to a drug complaint at Centennial Place and investigated one accident.
- A jacket was taken from Hendricks Hall.
- A case of harassing communications was reported at the Department of Transportation.
- Charles Benjamin Lambert, 21, Robin Hood Trail, was charged with public drunkenness.

Thursday, February 10, 2011

- Officers assisted seven motorists, issued nine traffic citations and five traffic warnings, and responded to one alarm.
- Theft of a pair of prescription glasses and a student ID from the College of Education was reported. Officers responded to a loud noise in Eagle Village. Students were judicially referred for alcohol violations.
- Officers responded to loud arguing in Eagle Village. Students were judicially referred for alcohol violations.
- Jacarie Malcom D'Vante Peters, 18, Oakbrook Ln, Kennesaw, GA, was charged with possession of drug related objects.

Friday, February 11, 2011

- Officers issued three traffic warnings, seven traffic citations, assisted three motorists, responded to two alarms and investigated one accident.
- A GSU Van was vandalized at the Lakeside Cafe.
- Jessica J'Nai Jackson, 18, Georgia Avenue, was charged with possession of marijuana.

Saturday, February 12, 2011

- Officers issued seven traffic warnings, seven traffic citations and assisted one motorist.

Sunday, February 13, 2011

- Officers issued three traffic warnings, three traffic citations, assisted one injured person, responded to four alarms and investigated one accident.

Reward offered for assailant

By **PATRICK STOKER**

Staff reporter

The mother of a student who was assaulted last semester is still offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those involved in the attack.

William Taylor and another person were assaulted by three unknown individuals on Chandler Road near Harvey Drive on the morning of Nov. 14.

Capt. Terry Briley of GSU Public Safety said according to Taylor, a white Ford F-250 pulled up and three white males exited and began attacking Taylor's friend. Taylor then went to his friend's aid and was assaulted by the suspects.

"They hopped off in the truck after they beat him severely and just left," Briley said.

Briley said that one suspect is described as a white male with a blond, mullet style haircut, weighing about 190 pounds.

Another suspect is described as a chubby blond male weighing about 270 pounds, with dirty blond hair.

Taylor was unable to provide authorities with a description of the third suspect other than he was a white male.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Briley or Sgt. Chris McBride from GSU Public Safety at 912-478-5234.

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Our View

Fees: The Good, The Bad, and The Upset Students

Last week, the Student Government Association announced proposals for fee increases at Georgia Southern. Students might be moaning at the news of more fees on top of their current fees. Are students still paying for those RAC fees? Unfortunately, the answer is yes. There are students at Southern who believe there shouldn't be anymore fees assessed on tuition.

A prime example of increased fees working is the transit fees. Though it has been a rough patch with students, improvements have been made over the past semesters. So the increase in fees isn't completely just some way to get more money from the students, it has purpose and is a step in the direction which will be good for both students and university.

But caution to those making the budget decisions. Yes, the students are naturally going to gripe the more they have to pay. If it gets ridiculous, unrest can ensue. GSU has to make sure that the students feel as though the increase in fees will have a marginal increase in their own benefits. Keep the students happy and fees will be paid.

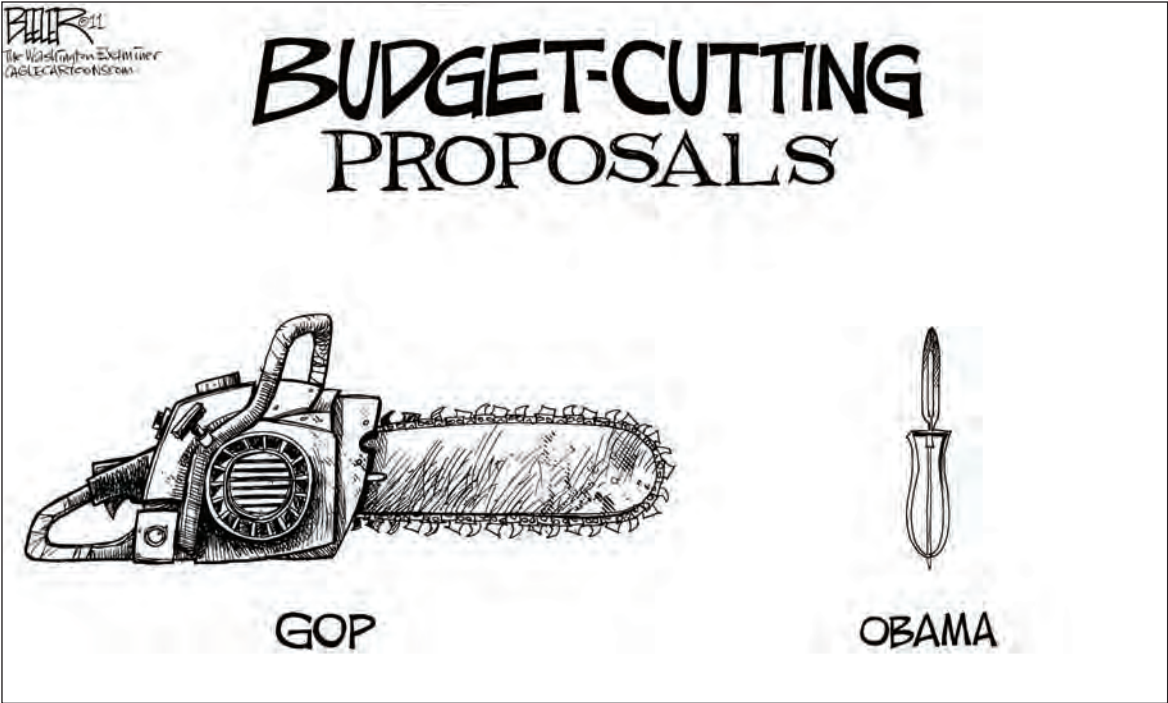
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Bright ideas: be smart and frugal

Let's get one thing straight: I'm not an environmentalist. I don't believe in global warming or climate change. If it's happening, it isn't humanity's fault. But I DO believe in saving resources, because it's smart and frugal.

A few late night trips to the library over the semester allowed me to notice that empty buildings were fully lit overnight, while TVs were left on as well. I was not happy.

It's one thing for a custodial crew to leave the light on once or twice after cleaning the hallway; it's quite another for entire buildings to have half their internal lights on.

If we want to save money as a university and as people, let's start by being smarter with our power.

We can start small. When a professor leaves a room, turn off the plasma TV; when the last person leaves a building at night, turn off the lights in the hallway. Those things have a limited life-span. 10,000 hours may seem like a long time if you're using it only three or four hours a day, but if the thing is going 24/7/365, it's



CHARLES FEAGAIN

going to burn out much more quickly, meaning we the students will have to replace them more often.

Also, when the weekend comes, turn out the lights in the hallways. Last semester, the lights in Veazey and half the lights in the new Health building had been left on over the weekend, when clearly no one was using the building.

A few emergency lights are one thing; three lit hallways are wasteful.

Environmental standards aren't going to do jack when the building is sucking down power.

On a larger scale, some smarter use of the streetlights could also go a long way, and make the night more beautiful.

Most of our lights are very open and emit light in all directions.

However, if they were pointed downwards, we wouldn't be wasting energy trying to light up the night sky, and we'd have larger illuminated areas to walk through at night - meaning we could turn down or off a few of the light poles without losing safety at night.

It doesn't require an all-out overhaul - a few reflective caps and some soldering may provide a cheap and easy fix to the problem. And, as an added bonus, the stars would be far more visible for all of us, since we wouldn't be wasting power on illuminating the sky, where no one happens to be walking.

Simple fixes can save power and money. Maybe it won't be that much, but every penny saved is one more we, the students, don't have to spend.

So even if you aren't in charge of the lights in a building, ask your teachers, and ask the administration.

It's small, simple things like turning off lights and TVs that make a world of difference.

Feagain is a senior sociology major from Detroit, Mich.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am a student who attended Bill Ayers' speech on Monday. I read the articles by Patrick Stoker on Feb. 8, and I am disappointed. The speech was about academic freedom within the university system. That particular freedom bit us the night of Dr. Ayers' speech.

The confederate flag, biker jacket sporting, poorly informed "Sons of Freedom" arrived 10 minutes late, and marched to the front row. They must have never been inside of a college setting before, because the students know that if you are late, you sit in the back. They were quiet at first, but during the Q&A portion, they split up, and took up the entirety of the next hour.

They didn't ask questions

but made accusatory statements about Dr Ayers, followed by what I interpreted as, why does he hate America and does he ask for repentance?

They had no knowledge or concern about the speech. They only wanted to force a spectacle. Dr. Ayers was classier than myself, because I would have told them to ask a relevant question or sit.

So instead of hearing legitimate questions about academic freedom, we heard Ayers defend himself for an hour. One "illegitimate" Son of Liberty said he could speak on slavery, because his father was sold into slavery in 1939. 1939!

What's more disappointing? None of them had read any book published by Ayers and repeated points rehearsed on Fox News. We even heard Fox's slogan and

were reminded we have "fair and balanced news." They had seen too much Glenn Beck, and their purpose for being there was to attempt to delegitimize a professor visiting from another university.

I am writing because they got the headline of the front page of the George Anne, while speech itself had a smaller article beneath it. Shame on Patrick Stoker for giving these griefers attention. Their article was longer, and filled with the same babble as their appearance at the speech. They weren't academics. They didn't care about academic freedom. And in my school newspaper, these would-be bullies take the headline? Poor form, George-Anne and Patrick Stoker.

Steven Purvis

Meal plan restrictions 'seem wrong'

Imagine that you bought a brand new car. You paid for it, signed the paper work, and you're ready to leave the lot. As you're cranking up, the car salesman runs up to you.

"By the way," he says. "If you don't drive this car at least five times a week, we're going to take it away."

Doesn't seem fair, does it? You paid for something, so I'm sure you feel that you should be able to use it whenever and however you wish.

Many students feel the exact same way about meal plans not rolling over into the next week. Just like tuition and other fees, they buy them at the beginning of the semester.

Unlike tuition and other fees, if you don't use them the way the university feels that you should, the product you paid for is no longer available to you.

It seems as if the system is cheating the same people they are supposed to be helping.

In my three and a half years of college, one thing that has been



DERREK ASBERRY

consistent is the inconsistent life of a student.

You never know how late you're going to stay up, how much time you'll spend at the gym, how long a project will take; the list goes on.

Therefore, it's unrealistic to confine the usage of a meal plan to a day or even a week, because you never know what will come up.

There are so many different situations that can affect not only meal plan usage, but other things as well.

However, I feel that they should still be readily available to use when we want to use them.

I understand that, as a student, there are certain things about the mechanics of running a university that I do not know.

I don't know the budget or the

other financial situations of each department.

Realistically, this may not be probable. I can only speak on what I know, which is that in any basic exchange, there is a price to pay, and there is a good or service received for that price.

In basic principle, the real problem here is that students are not fully receiving what we pay for.

And from where I stand, that just seems wrong.

Maybe it was raining and I didn't want to battle the weather. Maybe I was tired because I had been studying all night and all I want to do is catch up on the sleep that I missed.

Maybe lunch filled me up and I don't really see the point in eating more if I'm not hungry. Or better yet, maybe I just don't want to leave my room.

Whatever the reason, I feel that whenever I am ready to use the meal plan I've already paid for, it should be there at my disposal.

Asberry is a senior journalism major from Vidalia, Ga.

Sesame Street loses edge

"Sunny Day, Sweepin' the clouds away, On my way to where the air is sweet, Can you tell me how to get, How to get to Sesame Street?"

Can anyone tell me how to get to Sesame Street anymore? According to the warning on Volumes one and two of the Sesame Street DVD, the original cast is too racy for young audiences. The street has changed!

While Sesame Street cannot be claimed by my generation, as the show started in the 60s and has since began its evolution into the creature it is now, it is still a part of the early childhood influences that dominated our lives. Our parents, who also grew up with Big Bird, Snuffaluffagus, Bert and Ernie and the rest of the gang, would show us reruns of the classic puppet show in order to share something they to enjoy from their childhood.

But wait, were they actually corrupting our minds? Were the characters of Sesame too street? Think back, stir up those old cognitive juices and spark a memory of those fluffy puppets.

What is there to find? Well, Bert and Ernie of course shared their basement apartment, reminding us of quite an odd couple. Oscar was suffering from severe depression and anxiety disorders, as well as being homeless. Cookie Monster was surely a representative of eating disorders and could be blamed for the increased waistbands of America's youth, all the while suffering from addiction, and Big Bird—that poor, poor fool—was fat!

This "Real World" show was teaching America's youth about life and not candy-covered gum drops and flying ponies? Say it ain't so. A kids' show that pulls from the world around it- that's not right. These shows are supposed to be exuberant, over the top, cheesy, fantasy. In short, they



BROCK VICKERS

are supposed to be Elmo's World!

That world is where we find children's entertainment today. It is in a far-off land, one that resembles the happy world of Prozac where life is truly happy and free from the worldly dangers outside the door. That is where Sesame Street has moved.

Bert and Ernie have split up and moved to different apartments, claiming it was just bad timing. Snuffaluffagus is no longer Big Bird's hallucination and can be seen by all, thus bringing that druggie back to reality. Oscar still hasn't found a home, but his pills are surely working. Cookie Monster has ceased his over eating habits, and turned cookies into a "sometime" food, and Big Bird has gained some self-confidence and changed his name to Yellow Bird. My god, is this even the same show?

Were the 60s really that rough that kids don't need jokes about the world around them? Well, it is a kid's show and Elmo's World makes money and is educational, sort of. The show's target audience has dropped in age range by moving from 3-5 to 2 year olds. They have found a market to push their product better than ever; welcome to the modern world.

It is just a moment of defeat in the hearts of everyone who loved those slightly obscure PBS characters. Goodbye Count, ah ha ha ha. Goodbye MosterPiece Theatre. Soon, even the Street will move out of the inner city and the cast and crew will live in suburbia.

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

'Fix your feline' for reduced cost this month

By **DERREK ASBERRY**

George-Anne contributor

The Humane Society of Statesboro and Bulloch County, Inc. (HSSBC) is collaborating with local clinics to offer low-cost feline sterilizations this month.

For its second consecutive year, the HSSBC is charging \$50 to have feline pets fixed (spayed or neutered). In order to receive the low rate, callers must state "February is Fix Your Feline Month" when scheduling an appointment.

Deborah Kosina, the Spay/Neuter Committee Chair for the HSSBC, is at the forefront of the project. Under her leadership, the Humane Society is partnering with four veterinary clinics: Best Friends, Statesboro Bulloch Regional Veterinary, Gateway, and the Spay/Neuter Alliance and Clinic.

"It is up to the individual pet owner to take responsibility for his or her pet," Kosina said. "How we treat our pets and

the helpless says a lot about who we are as individuals and as a community."

According to Kosina, over 2,000 cats and dogs are euthanized annually in Bulloch County, and tax payers are the ones funding these procedures. Therefore, the HSSBC is not limiting participation to GSU.

"This program is for everybody in the community, regardless of income, employment status, or student status," said Kosina.

The HSSBC took this special interest in felines because it is around this time each year that animal shelters become overpopulated with cats. As Kosina explained, they use the project as an opportunity to educate citizens, promote awareness, and make strides at helping the problem.

"The HSSBC is a non-profit organization, working with very limited funds," she said.

"So, we have to pick our efforts wisely and get the most for our limited dollars."

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I'll give you a hint - [the two original skeletons] didn't die alone," Berger said. "Even though we did not excavate, there are more. There are those that are younger than them and those that are older than them."

Berger said that there were some unexpected finds at the site, but did not elaborate on them.

Berger said, "Some of the things preserved at the site... are things that we never dreamed of finding - things that shouldn't be there, but are, and we're actually having to create new areas of science in order to study this remarkable situation."

Berger said he spent nearly 17 years looking for fossils, only finding small pieces. After using Google Earth in 2007, he saw that he was only hundreds of meters away from caves where fossils might be found.

In 2007, I was the last living human being to find Google Earth," Berger said, drawing laughter from the crowd.

Berger said that his Georgia Southern roots prepared him for his role as an explorer in Africa.

"It was that enjoyment of science by some of my mentors here that... not only gave me the passion for this field, but gave me the skills needed to make these kind of discoveries in Africa."

He added, "This place gave me a background; it gave me the seminal moments that molded me."

"Ladies and gentleman, we don't know what's out there. We may have set foot as the explorers we were in the seventeenth, eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries, on every square inch of this planet, but we have not seen it. We have not understood it. We haven't known where we've stepped."

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SPD has also seen a decline in those types of crimes since the unit was implemented.

"We've seen the desirable impacts on the open air drug market," said SPD Sgt. Rob Bryan.

Bryan said gang activity in the community fluctuates partly due to many of the offenders currently being incarcerated.

"We're not currently seeing as much gang activity as we had that's visible, however, we still get intelligence that it's still there," Bryan said. "They know that there's a price to pay with being in a gang and committing gang related offenses."

The two agencies work together to reduce crimes on campus and in the community, Bryan said.

"Our goal obviously is to work with them in any way we can and to improve the quality of life for the students at the university."

Students to 'meet major'

By **SHAUNTEL HALL**

George-Anne contributor

Undecided and curious students will be able to explore potential majors Wednesday, at an event sponsored by First Year Experience.

"How I Met My Major" will take place at 6:30 p.m. in Russell Union room 2041.

Students who attend will hear from their fellow students to find out how they chose their majors and how they figured out plans for after graduation.

"I definitely think students should go because - thinking back to when I was a student - you always want to see what those big people on campus are doing, [and] how they came to figure out what are they going to do after they graduate," said Jahtn Flores, academic advisor for First Year Experience.

Among the speakers are many student leaders who were chosen from areas such as housing community leaders, Greek Life, student leadership, and the Multicultural Student Center.

Flores said students can "expect to

hear some new ideas, expect to hear other people's stories."

"It's a new event. We want to have lots of students come out, so that way you can ask questions from other students and get a real student's perspective on the best way to go about figuring out what your major's going to be," she said.

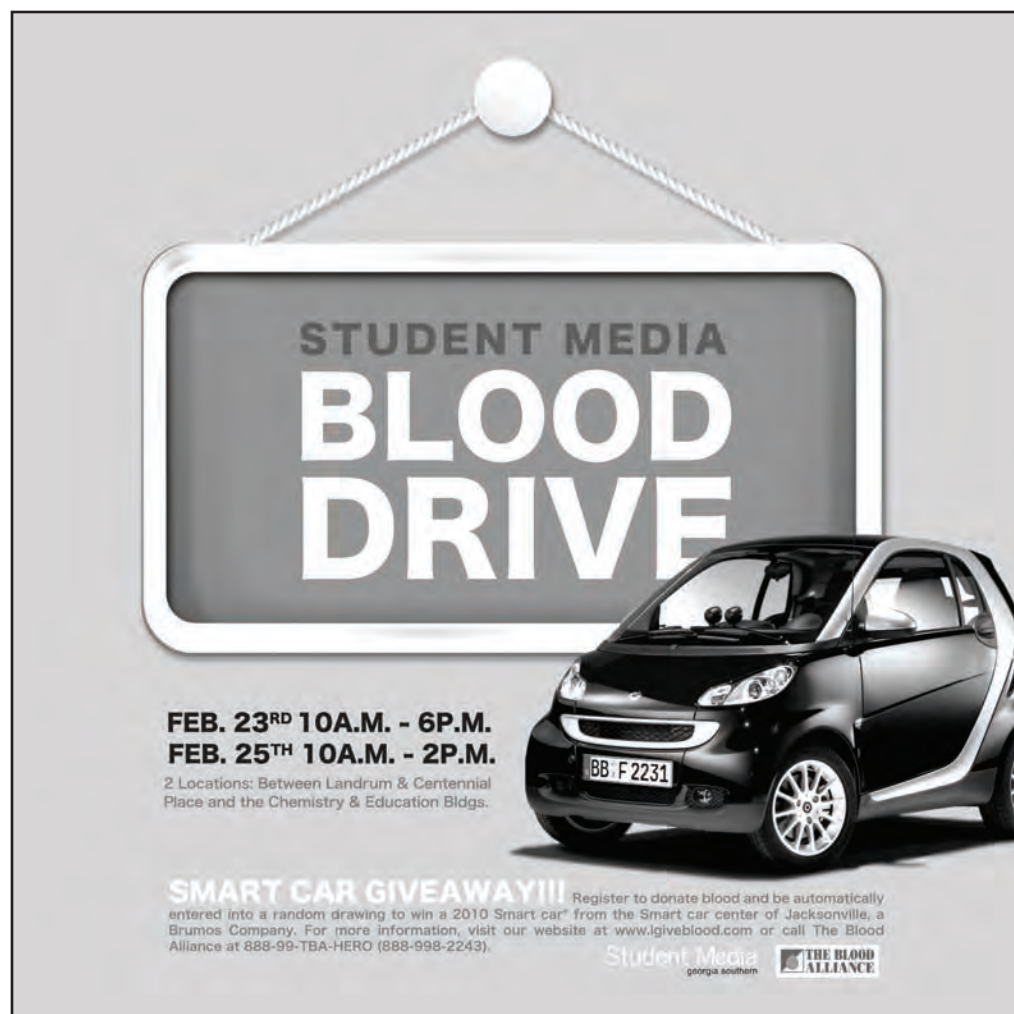
Flores emphasized the importance and influence of peer advice when it comes to the major decision-making process.

"I think when we can relate to someone else," she said.

"It helps to figure out what it is that we are going to do personally and kind of set us onto a path."

According to Flores, the event is geared toward providing guidance and making students feel more comfortable about the major declaration and decision-making process.

Flores said, "The goal of the event is just to enlighten students who are having a difficult time deciding what they want to major in or have a few ideas but don't know how to piece them together to make all those pieces fit."



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THE BLOOD ALLIANCE

Treadway crowned Miss GSU 2011

By ASHLEIGH SALINSKI

George-Anne contributor

Anna Treadway was crowned the 63rd Miss Georgia Southern University at the annual scholarship pageant Friday night at the Performing Arts Center. Along with a \$1500 scholarship for first place, the junior exercise science major also received the Most Photogenic Award.

The pageant is an official Miss America preliminary pageant. Treadway will go on to compete in the Miss Georgia Pageant this spring.

"I am very excited to begin getting ready for Miss Georgia this summer and represent Georgia Southern," said Treadway.

The winner of that pageant will go on to the Miss America Pageant. The Miss America Organization is the largest private scholarship foundation for women in the United States. Each year the organization gives out more than \$45 million in scholarships.

Treadway said she is eager to begin promoting her platform, mentoring students.

"I want to encourage all the students at Georgia Southern to get involved in a mentoring program, whether through the school or in the community," she said.

Miss GSU fourth runner up was Reedi Hawkins, a sophomore multimedia communications major, and Alexandria Copeland, a senior nursing major, was named third runner up. Junior pre-pharmacy major Courtney Walker received second runner-up honors and LaKea Burrison, a senior psychology major was named first runner-up.

The Miss Congeniality Award was presented to Courtney Walker who also received the Talent Award for her performance of the show tune, "Taylor, the Latte Boy." The Evening Wear Award was given to Burrison and the People's Choice Award, chosen by the audience, was awarded to Racquel Peters.

The 13 contestants were judged in five categories of competition including private interview, talent, swimsuit, evening wear and on-stage question. The women were split up into three groups, including the blue hearts, the white hearts and the gold hearts,



Randy Hudgins/STAFF

Newly crowned Miss GSU Anna Treadway takes the stage with Jeremy Hill, Mr. GSU 2010 on Friday night.

playing on this year's theme, "Georgia Southern's Sweetheart."

For some of the contestants, the talent portion of the competition proved to be the most difficult with each performance required to be less than 90 seconds.

"The most exciting and definitely most nerve-racking would be talent," said Reedi Hawkins. "But it's just a time when you get to go out in front of the audience and show your stuff and have a good time."

Racquel Peters agreed. "We only had two practices and up until tonight I was so nervous, but my favorite part about the experience was just being on stage and performing."

At the end of the evening Miss GSU 2010, Alexa Turpin, gave her tearful farewell speech and gave thanks to those who supported her as Miss GSU over the past year.

"This has truly been a blessing and a great opportunity," Turpin said tearfully. "I've never cried in public so that shows that this has meant a lot to me."

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Vagina Monologues aim to end violence

Students participate in V-Day movement raising awareness about global violence against women

By **COLLEEN MCNALLY**
and **CEDRIC MORRIS**

Assistant news editor
and George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University's chapter of the National Organization for Women are promoting campus wide participation in V-Day, a world-wide activist movement to put an end to violence against women, with a performance of "The Vagina Monologues."

V-Day will take place on Wednesday. The play will begin at 7:30 p.m. the Performing Arts Center. Tickets for students are \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door the night of the event. NOW will be selling tickets, T-shirts and candy to raise money through the event.

Of the money that will be

raised, 90 percent will go to Better Awareness Solutions Towards Abuse, an organization designed to educate immigrant Latina women on domestic violence and ways to deal with it. The remaining 10 percent will benefit the women of Haiti.

"The show is able to bring women of every background together and connect them as one sisterhood," said Victoria Thomas, the President of NOW.

"The Vagina Monologues" represent a day for women to stand up for one another and speak out against the suffering that was once deemed unspeakable.

"In general, people can expect to be enlightened and informed

“Some will like it, some will hate it, and some will feel awkward the whole time. Take the play as a whole in its entirety. It will be interesting.”

- Freshman theatre major Amanda Mullany

after seeing the show, but most of all they can expect to be thoroughly entertained," said Jameelah Nasheed, a member of NOW and the show's cast.

"It's a great show that takes place all over the nation and it's for a wonderful cause."

While the play is targeted toward women, Thomas said that it does not aim to fault men.

"The show in no way focuses on men but is all about women. Many people get the misconception that

the show is a type of 'male-bashing', yet it is not," she said.

"In a society where many people believe that social movements seek to blame someone, this one does not."

Freshman theatre major Amanda Mullany will also be performing in the production. She said that she is most looking forward to seeing the audience's reactions.

"Some will like it, some will hate it, and some will feel awkward the whole time. Take the play as a whole in its entirety. It will be interesting," she said.

Mullany said that although she had read the scripts before, it didn't come to life for her until she saw it

performed live.

"There's no set, no scenery, just people," she said. "Some of the stories are more radical than others. Some are really serious, like about rape. There is a 72-year-old woman character that's pretty funny."

Overall, the actress said her participation has been a revealing experience.

"You have to come out of your shell. It can be an awkward topic in front of your peers, but you have to overcome it to get the message out."

In tune with the movement that it represents, V-Day stands for "Victory, Valentine and Vagina." According to its website, V-Day takes place in 130 countries and more than 5,400 events took place in 2010.

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The Miscellany Magazine of the Arts is now calling for submissions to the Spring 2011 edition, themed "Accidents in Art."

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Student Media
AT GEORGIA SOUTHERN

First student director on stage

By **MATT LANE**
staff reporter

Colleen Maddy is one of the first student directors to put on a main stage production at Georgia Southern.

Maddy has been hard at work rehearsing with her cast members for the upcoming play "Power." And, if being the first student director of a play wasn't big enough, Colleen only had a couple of months to get the show ready in comparison to the full semester that the theatre department usually has to prepare for a show.

Before she was given the opportunity to direct, Maddy helped work with the director of another GSU performance.

"I was the assistant director with 'The Crucible,'" she said. "[Once that was finished] I asked for another assistant directing position, [which is when] Professor Harbour said he thought I was ready for something bigger."

As for inspiration for the theatre, Maddy said, "I get my inspiration from the actors; they are the characters. I just tell them who they are and help with the story."

When it comes to her favorite part about directing, she said that it is "definitely working with the actors, discussing with them about their characters."

Maddy said, "I love asking questions [like] why are they doing what they are doing. I like getting the kinks in their brains working. It's a challenge, but a good one."

One of the biggest surprises about directing for Maddy has been the casting.

"[It's great] how well the cast fits the character. It's so neat and I love the set and the costumes are gorgeous. It's surreal," she said.

After this, Maddy will be trying out for other jobs that deal with directing.

"I'll be applying for internships involved around the theatre. [My goal] is to one day be a professor,



Noele Crooks/STAFF

Colleen Maddy instructs her cast members on several different parts of stage performances to keep them at their best, reminding them of lighting, placement and voice projection so the audience will not miss any part of the upcoming performance, "Power," to be performed in the Black Box Theatre.

teacher [or] director," said Maddy

Professor James Harbour is proud of the work Maddy has put into directing this play.

"Colleen Maddy is a student who has shown a real intuitive flair for the work of the director," said Harbour. "Her work so far has been superb."

Her communication has been her most important skill to work with designers in pre-production

meetings or with the actors in rehearsal.

"She understands that one of the greatest skills a director can possess is the ability to get everybody else's imagination and enthusiasm engaged in the creative work of putting on the play," said Harbour.

When it comes to time away from the theatre, Maddy enjoys several outdoor activities. "I like

being outside. I like hiking, camping, scuba diving, hanging out with friends [and] watching movies."

Colleen Maddy majors in theatre and minors in economics.

Tickets for the upcoming play "Power" will cost five dollars for students. For tickets, call 478-5379. Showing will start at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 23 until March 2, with a showing at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 27.

The Buzz List

Commentary by Mallory McLendon

- **Lady Gaga** was a fetus last night at the Grammy's. Well, really she was in this weird, 'Aliens' looking egg with space smoke. I'm surprised Sigourney Weaver didn't jump out and blast her with a flame-thrower.
- **'Born This Way,' Lady Gaga's** new single that was performed during the Grammy's, is just awful. It's like a Madonna tribute without the making out with random girls part. Bring back you're weird-ness, Gaga!
- **Cee Lo Green** looked like a giant turkey on stage. I really think performers are going a little too far with their unique-ness. Really, if you closed your eyes, the performance was great. But if you opened them, just ugh.
- **Katy Perry** was stunning at the Grammy's last night, but just got a little excited during her performance and couldn't breathe right. Take a breath girl and get back on it, because we can barely understand you.
- **Charlie Sheen**, in other news, is giving CBS Executives grief for keeping him off 'Two and a Half Men,' even though he says he says he's "peeing clean." Oh Charlie, you know your urinating abilities are not always on our minds.

- **Kenneth Mars**, an actor best known for his role in 'Young Frankenstein,' died Saturday in his home in California at 75 of pancreatic cancer. Rest in peace Mars. I only wish actors today had your talent.

La'Berry is a fro-yo delicacy at its finest

Restaurant Review

By **NIKKI WILEY**

news editor



Statesboro has no shortage of eating establishments, but a new dessert restaurant fills a void previously left open and drowns it in some fruity yogurt goodness.

La'Berry Frozen Yogurt Café, located at 1100 Brampton Avenue, opened last month to steady business. With a successful location established in Savannah, it is no surprise that La'Berry has seen success so early.

Walking inside, you'll find a combination of modern high-top bar style seating and comfortable corner cushions reminiscent of Ikea designs. The restaurant has a

futuristic feel that seemed unusual compared to restaurants in and around campus.

As you take your place in the line of customers, you'll find yourself nearly out the door. Soon after, a friendly staff member will greet you and asked if you have been to the restaurant before. If you haven't, the employee will hand you a stack of sampling cups and instructed on how to proceed.

La'Berry is fully self-serve. There are eight different flavors offered including but not limited to original, strawberry, red velvet, and mango. Of most interest is the taro flavor, a purple yogurt made from taro root, part of the sweet potato.

The flavors are changed out often for variety. I'm holding out for cheesecake.

You'll sample several different flavors, such as Reese's peanut butter,

strawberry and original flavors.

The wide range of toppings may be the best thing about La'Berry. Although industry standards like the sprinkle and the chocolate chip are available to grace your taste buds, La'Berry also offers some more unusual toppings like the pound cake. No, seriously.

For the health conscious, a plentiful amount of fruit is also available to undo the damage done by the indulgent chocolate toppings. Among the fruit are fresh strawberries, blackberries, blueberries, and even peaches and kiwi.

Durning my visit, I doused my strawberry yogurt with chocolate chips and every fruit on the menu including strawberries, which may be somewhat redundant, but it seemed appropriate. No fruit flavored redundancy would stop me



Sarah Miller/STAFF

from devouring this delicacy and that is what La'Berry is all about—crafting your masterpiece the way you want, just before you devour it.

At 45 cents per ounce, the price is reasonable and mostly determined by the customer. I spent around \$4 after my five percent student discount. However, the more gluttonous customer will quickly spend more than the customer

looking for a light snack.

La'Berry has enough variety to keep me wanting more without getting bored of the same food. I would recommend the restaurant for everyone who is looking to change up their dining routine or end their night with a unique dessert.

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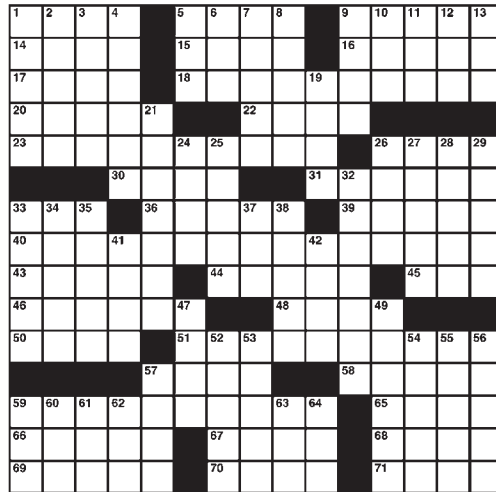
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5 Ready for the picking
9 Staff symbol
14 Old apple spray
15 Like some vaccines
16 "The Magic Flute," for one
17 Diamond team
18 Knock off
20 Screwups
22 Capitol worker
23 Doomed fairy tale abode
26 Overcharge, in slang
30 Max of "The Beverly Hillbillies"
31 Point a finger at
33 Satisfied sound
36 Drink away, as sorrows
39 Largest of the Philippines
40 Stick to formalities
43 Reef material
44 Milo of "Ulysses"
45 Place for buoys and gulls
46 Gibson of tennis
48 Let us know, in an invite
50 bargaining
51 Fast-cook grain product
57 Meat pkg. letters
58 It has banks and a mouth
59 Penultimate, and where you might see the first words of 18-, 23-, 40- and 51-Across
65 Ice cream drink
66 Writer — Rogers St. Johns
67 Cavern sound
68 Metal sources
69 Veranda
70 Gush
71 Wall St. market

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- 1 Associates (with), slangily
2 "The Naming of Cats" poet
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By Jack McInturff

2/15/11

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6 Songwriter Gershwin
7 2005 "Survivor" island
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12 Big Band
13 Wray of "King Kong"
19 It may be half-baked
21 Wrap, as an infant
24 Saver of the day
25 Maine college town
26 Pond problem
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29 Land of Obama's father
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35 Poker Flat creator
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49 Place up the 58-Across?
52 Sits at a light, say
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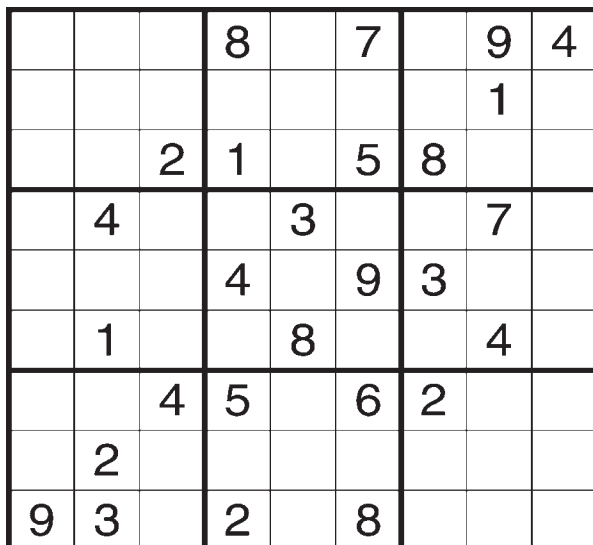
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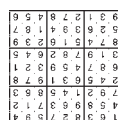


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Smith turns in powerful performance past Mercer

By **JAMES FARMER**

George-Anne contributor

Preseason player of the year Megan Smith didn't take long to prove the voters right, pitching a perfect first inning, and then hitting a center field homer in the bottom of the inning.

Mackenzie Williams hit a homerun in the next at bat, giving the Lady Eagles a 2-0 cushion to start the game. The power surge continued in the second inning for Georgia Southern University as Kelly Burnett and Hanna Ennis hit back-to-back doubles off of Jenni Holtz, forcing her out of the game after one and a third innings pitched. Kassie Bailey filled in well as a relief pitcher for Mercer.

Smith had her early no-hit bid broken up in the third inning from a single by McKenzie Woody, and then allowed her first earned run of the year off of another single to Allison Jones. Smith escaped the inning with minimal damage, as she forced Kristin Marko into a ground out with two runners on to

end the inning. Bailey continued her pitching dominance for GSU, retiring her next seven batters in a row.

After giving up two runs in the top of the fourth, Smith was replaced by Allie Miles, who was aided by a controversial call at the plate. Mercer's Amanda Santa Maria hit a deep double to right field, and Kelly Burnett fielded the ball and threw to Williams for the bang-bang play at the plate. Lillie Luke appeared to beat the throw to the plate, but the umpire said that Williams blocked the plate.

GSU had a huge fifth inning, but it was very close to a disaster for the Eagles. After reaching second on a double, Marie Fogel was almost tagged out in a pickle after Jorie Walker's hit to the pitcher, but the ball slipped out of Bailey's hands, which allowed Fogel to arrive at third safely and Walker to arrive at second. Smith, who remained in the game as a designated hitter, cleaned them up with a three run homer off of a 0-2 count to extend the lead to 6-2.



Randy Hudgins/ STAFF

Softball Head Coach Maggie Johnson breaks the huddle with her team.

After Miles allowed two runs, preseason Southern Conference pitcher of the year Brianna Streetmon was brought in to close the game, recording an out on her first pitch before allowing an RBI single (the run was credited to Miles), and catching Mercer's Randi Rea in a rundown.

After back-to-back singles by Burnett and Ennis to the same spot between third and shortstop, Andrea Tarashuk pinched hit for her first action of the season, and didn't waste it. She hit an RBI line

drive down the left field foul line, extending the Lady Eagles' lead to two. Streetmon pitched a perfect seventh for the save, her first of the year.

Smith finished the game batting 2-3 with two home runs, four runs batted in. She only allowed four hits in the 15 batters she faced. Streetmon faced six batters, and allowed no hits. Miles picked up the win for her two innings of work. The Eagles will head to Atlanta to face off against Georgia State Wednesday, Feb. 16.

Lady Eagles end second day of tournament 1-1

By **MEG WESTBROOK**

George-Anne contributor

The Lady Eagles concluded the Spring Hill Suites 2011 Eagle Classic Softball tournament on Sunday with a 3-2 win over the Mercer Bears. At the bottom of the second inning, Georgia Southern University's left fielder Alexa Lewis doubled, placing a runner in scoring position.

Marie Folge singled, bringing in the run. The Eagles were also able to score off of an error, ending the second 2-0. Although the Bears scored in the third, GSU's catcher Mackenzie Williams threw the tying run out at second, holding Mercer and remaining on top.

The Bears, however, scored off a big hit at the top of the fifth. GSU's pitcher Megan Smith was able to

get the Eagles out of the inning leaving two on base and keeping the game tied. This allowed Hanna Ennis, who plays second base, to hit a solo homer to center field, which brought the Eagles ahead 3-2. After a quick last inning, GSU clinched the victory over Mercer and ended this weekend's tournament with two wins and two losses.

Ennis claims that her ability to relax was what helped her hit the game winning run. "You have to go to the plate with a new mindset each time and I think I did that. We talked about picking a pitch early in the count and going for it and I happened to get it and I took advantage," said Ennis. Coach Johnson commented on the two victories over Mercer by saying, "The fact that we were able

to stay focused from inning one through inning seven [was key]. We try to stay aggressive on defense and we communicate all the time." Smiling, she added, "A couple of big hits and a homerun definitely help."

Prior to the win against the Bears, the Eagles suffered a loss to Radford University in a close game. GSU scored early, putting two runs on the board by the end of the first.

However, the points were quickly answered as the Highlanders tied the game 2-2. The call and answer continued throughout the game until the top of the sixth when Radford scored and the Eagles came up short. After a scoreless last inning, Radford beat GSU 4-3.

Head Coach Maggie Johnson said she thought they gave the

Highlanders a much tougher game than they did Saturday when they lost 0-7.

"The focus, intensity, and desire to win the game [were] there. Even though we did not come out on top of that one, it was there. And that's what was missing in the first one. When we have that, we're going to give anyone a tough game."

Coach Johnson expressed her excitement as well. "For a first weekend, we are in a good place. Of course we're not doing everything perfect and we probably never will, but at the same time we did a lot of things right and a lot of things good. We're excited to keep going at it. We have a lot of games ahead of us and it's just going to be an exciting season."

The Press Box

What's going on in GSU sports

- Shawn Payne was named to the First Team 2011 SoCon Baseball Preseason All-Conference Team
- The Georgia Southern Men's Basketball team fell to the Wofford Terriers 69-61.
- The Georgia Southern Women's Tennis team shutout Hampton University 7-0.
- The Georgia Southern Men's Tennis team defeated Hampton University 6-1
- Jack Stallings, former head baseball coach for the Eagles, has been selected as one of the ten finalists for the 2011 National College baseball Hall of Fame Class. He is the 18th winningest coach in the history of college baseball.
- Senior swimmer Caroline Bevilard has been awarded a postgraduate scholarship from the NCAA Committee on Women's Athletics
- The Georgia Southern Women's Basketball team will play host to Western Carolina, February 16th, at 7 p.m. at Hanner Fieldhouse.
- The Swimming and Diving team will compete in the CCSA Championships on February 17-19.
- The Georgia Southern Women's Track and Field team will travel to South Carolina to compete in the Tiger Tune up February 19th.

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There are three basic lesson levels you can possibly be placed into:

- Beginner
- Progressive
- Stroke Refinement

The beginner level is for those who have never learned to swim. Many times, swimmers who enter the beginner class may be scared of the water and be apprehensive about even getting in- and that’s okay. The swim instructors will walk you through the entire process with the goal in mind of helping you feel comfortable in the water.

The next level is the progressive level. This level is for swimmers who have minimal skills. They may be able to float, blow bubbles, or put their head under water.

The third level is stroke refinement, also known as the fine-tuning level. Swimmers in this level know basic swimming strokes. Instructors then work on perfecting known strokes and teaching new ones.

If you feel like you don’t fit into any of these categories, then the Aquatics Center can form lessons based on your individual needs. Some tailor-made lessons already created include ROTC-based lessons and Triathlon training lessons.

Lessons are taught twice a week for three weeks. The great part about this schedule is that you get to choose the day and time combination that works best for you. Classes will be offered either Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thurs and the time slots to choose from are 6:30 p.m. – 7:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. – 8:15 p.m.

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CRI Job fair begins online today for Fall 2011 positions

CRI’s Job Fair has officially begun on the Student Employment Center (SEC) website. CRI is currently taking applications to fill positions for the upcoming Fall 2011 semester. If you’re interested in joining the CRI team, please upload your resume and cover letter online. Positions will only be open for a limited

amount of time, from Feb.14 until March 6. We will be hiring for positions in Facilities, Fitness, Aquatics, Southern Adventures, Intramurals, and Marketing. For position descriptions, visit the CRI homepage and click on the CRI Employment link.

Monday, February 14:

Registration Opens: Intramural Softball
CRI Job Fair Begins

Tuesday, February 15:

Registration Closes: Intramural Inner Tube
Water Polo
Bike Maintenance Clinic, 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday, February 16:

Campfire Cooking Clinic, 3-5 p.m.

Thursday, February 17:

Swim Lesson Free Preview, 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.
Lead Climbing Clinic, 8-10 p.m.

Saturday, February 19:

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Monday, February 21:

Registration Opens: Tennis Singles
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Frye leads Lady Eagles to victory

By JANNAH BOLDS
George-Anne contributor

Sophomore guard Meredyth Frye is having an amazing season. She has been clinching awards, breaking ankles, and even nailed a buzzer beater.

As if that is not enough, last week Frye was named The Southern Conference Player of the Week.

“I didn’t even know I had gotten it until somebody mentioned it to me,” Frye said.

With the help of her teammates and coaching staff, Frye was able to push the Eagles toward a nine game home winning streak.

“It’s a great honor and it feels good to be recognized for all I’ve put into those two games,” she adds.

Frye’s basketball career developed at a young age in the backyard of her home in Virginia.

“My dad is a basketball coach who taught at the high school and both my brothers played,” says Frye. “I was always in the gym with them and I always had a basketball in my hand,” she adds.

Not knowing where she was headed for college, Frye decided to take a look at Georgia Southern University’s campus.

“I took a tour around campus and I really liked it and when I met the rest of the team, I really liked them too,” she said.

“It just seemed like the right fit to me and this is where I needed to go and do what I needed to do here,” she continued.

On Feb. 5, Frye hit a last minute shot at the buzzer against University of North Carolina-Greensboro.

“It was crazy!” said Frye.

Her quick efforts led to one last shot at the end of the fourth quarter to put the Lady Eagles on top 68-67.

“I wasn’t sure if I made it yet, when I hit the ground, but when everybody swamped me and I heard the crowd screaming, I knew,” she said.

For Frye and the rest of the Lady Eagles, the rest of the season must be taken with caution.

With three starters already sitting out due to injury and her trying to recover from an ankle injury, she knows that the team must tread softly.

“These last few games we have had a lot of people step up and we have had major people out,” she said.

“I definitely think the rest of the season can go well as long as we keep in mind that we still have the chance in the tournament,” she adds.

After her career as a Lady Eagle is over, Frye hopes to get her degree in graphic design because art is where her heart is.



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Meredyth Frye sets up a play during the game against UNC-Greensboro.

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GSU Baseball gears up for the upcoming season

By LATRICE WILLIAMS
sports editor

The Georgia Southern Baseball team is set to begin its season February 18th. The Eagles will play host to eight games.

The Eagles will face off against George Washington University before competing against 19th ranked Georgia Tech. GSU has been chosen to finish the season in second place, according to the Southern Conference Coaches Poll.

2011 Baseball Home Games		
Fri, Feb 18	George Washington	6 p.m
Sat, Feb 19	George Washington	2:30 p.m
Sun, Feb 20	George Washington	1:30 p.m
Tue, Feb 22	Georgia Tech (19)	6 p.m
Wed, Feb 23	Georgia Tech (19)	4 p.m
Fri, Feb 25	North Carolina Central	6 p.m
Sat, Feb 26	North Carolina Central	1:30 p.m
Sun, Feb 27	North Carolina Central	1:30 p.m
Sun, Mar 6	St. John's (23)	1:30 p.m
Fri, Mar 11	Furman	7 p.m.



Career Services

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Eagle Expo and Education Career Fair

On Wednesday, Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., over 60 employers from multiple industries will be at the RAC seeking to hire Georgia Southern University students and alumni for the bi-annual Eagle Expo & Education Career Fair. Industries attending include: Construction, Education, Sales, Logistics, and more! To conduct research on companies before the career,

you can view a list of registered companies on the Eagle Career Net/NACELink system found on the Career Services website at www.georgiasouthern.edu/career. Plus, prior to the career fair beginning at 9:00 p.m. in the RAC Multipurpose room, you are encouraged to listen and learn from corporate recruiters as they give advice on how to be successful at a career event during

the Employer Panel: How to Work a Career Fair. Students are encouraged to wear professional business attire and bring several copies of your resume with you to the event. Career Services offers resume critiques to students and alumni, as well as advice on proper business attire. Students are also encouraged to utilize the GSU transit system on the day of the event.

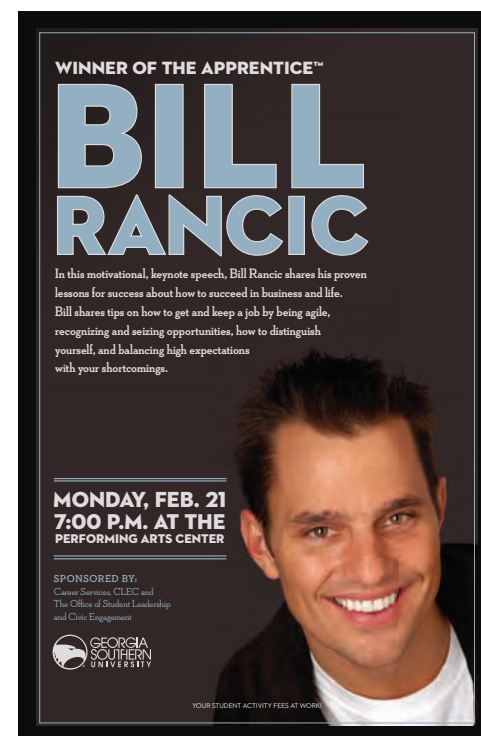


Over 60 employers will be attending this coming career fair looking for new hires.

Bill Rancic-You're Hired!

Mon. Feb. 21st @ 7:00 p.m.
Performing Arts Center (PAC)

Career Services and the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement are excited to announce that Bill Rancic, winner of the first Apprentice and author of *You're Hired: How To Succeed in Business and Life* from the Winner of The Apprentice, is the keynote speaker for our Life After College event, a day filled with a variety of workshops designed to assist students with their professional job search.



Mr. Rancic will share his proven lessons for success about how to succeed in business and life. He will 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. This talk is packed with advice that students can apply to their personal and future professional lives immediately. Audience members will enjoy stories from Bill's early jobs right out of college to his experience working for Mr. Donald Trump.

For more information, please contact Career Services at 912-478-5197 or email Amy Rowell at awilliams@georgiasouthern.edu.

Career Week: February 21-24

Career Week offers a week of networking, connecting and learning. It's open to Georgia Southern University students and alumni and is designed to

- Provide career development information through a series of workshops, panels, and career fairs
- Create excellent opportunities for students and alumni to network, discover skills, and learn job search strategies
- Help students gain a glimpse into the working world.

Monday, 2/21

Life After College Employer Workshops

10:10 a.m. – 2:15 p.m.

RU 2080 & 2084

Topics include:

- Resume writing
- Interview skills
- Financial planning for your future

Tuesday, 2/22

STEM Career Fair (Science, Technology, Engineering & Math)

11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Building

Dining for Success Program

5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

RU Ballroom

Wednesday 2/23

How to Work a Career Fair Employer Panel

9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

RAC Multipurpose Room

Eagle Expo & Education Career Fair

10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

RAC 3 Court Gym

Thursday 2/24

On-Campus Interviews

8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Various Employers
Career Services, Williams Center

From the Desk of a Career Advisor: Discover your passion

Webster defines passion as 'a strong liking for an activity.' It seems to be a very boring description for a phrase that can mean so much to a person's life. You may hear people talking about 'finding your passion,' but there you are, stuck in classes you do not really like and are clueless to what you are passionate about. Most students struggle with finding their passion for their career. Know that it is ok to be uncertain of what you are passionate about! Some people find their passion when they are 15 while others find it when they are 45. The most important thing is to get to know yourself and take this time to explore things you love and your passion will be revealed to you!

Here are some tips to help you discover your passion:

Get to know yourself! – take the FOCUS assessment (obtain instructions from Career Services), talk to those who know you best, and meet with a Career Advisor to discuss your findings.

Explore! - Discover majors that sound appealing to you; what classes are required if you choose to major in that subject; take an introductory course in the major; review the 'What Can I Do With A Major In' handouts; talk to faculty members or academic advisors about areas of interest.

Narrow your options! - Review information you have gathered and consider both positive and negative aspects of each option, what majors seem to fit best with your interests, abilities, and values.

You do NOT have to struggle through this process alone! Do not become overwhelmed with choosing the 'right major' or afraid of choosing the 'wrong major.' Come by Career Services to speak with a Career Advisor so we can assist you in coming one step closer to finding your passion.

"Choose a job you love, and you will never have to work a day in your life." - Confucius

Life After College Workshops

Tips & Tools to Jumpstart Your Career

Mon. February 21, 2011

10:10 am - 2:15 pm

Russell Union 2080 & 2084



Schedule of Events

10:10 am-11:00 am

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

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

11:15 am-12:05 pm

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 pm-1:10 pm

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 pm-2:15 pm

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

EAGLE EXPO & EDUCATION CAREER FAIR

Wednesday, February 23, 2011
10:00 am—2:00 pm
Recreation Activity Center

**Come at 9:00 am to listen to an Employer Panel
Discuss How to Work a Career Fair!**

To view registered companies log into
Eagle Career Net
at www.georgiasouthern.edu/career

HOT JOBS COOL Internships

Job Title: Club Management Internship Company: Seabrook Island Club	Deadline to apply: March 30, 2011
Job Title: Controller Company: Friendly Express, Inc.	Deadline to apply: January 31, 2011
Job Title: AT&T Development Programs & Internships Company: AT&T	Deadline to apply: February 11, 2011
Job Title: Entry Level HR Professional Company: Georgia Pacific	Deadline to apply: February 1, 2011
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

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.

Your Username is your Eagle ID #, if you don't have your password click the 'Forgot My Password' tab, follow the instructions and your password will be e-mailed to your GSU email account.

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

Students test interview skills

Eleven companies participated in Mock Interview Day last Wednesday to help prepare students for interviews they will be facing when entering the job force.

Lori Weaver, Recruitment Specialist for Sherwin-Williams, said, "It's a great way to get feedback that they wouldn't get anywhere else and we don't have to feel bad about hurting their

feelings."

Out of 71 interview slots, 63 of them were filled with students, which is the best turnout Career Services has had with the event.

"The mock interview was extremely helpful," senior communications and broadcasting major, Nicole Nichols said. "I've been applying for jobs and it gave me good feedback and criticism in an

effective way."

The event was hosted by Career Services and this is the second time Mock Interview Day has been offered.

Raymond Hamilton, a junior economics major said, "Everyone should at least try a mock interview before leaving Georgia Southern, especially if they haven't had much interview practice."

-Noele Crooks