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Eagles defeat George Washington University in tournament, 2-1

Two-game series against #19 Georgia Tech starts at 6 p.m. at J.I. Clements Stadium.



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Rancic: Seize opportunities

By **PATRICK STOKER**
Staff reporter

Bill Rancic, the winner of the first season of the hit show, “The Apprentice,” did not become successful by waiting for opportunities to come his way, but rather by recognizing those opportunities and seizing them.

Rancic spoke at the Performing Arts Center last night to a near capacity crowd about the importance of taking advantage of opportunities in order to be successful.

“I possess a trait that is so



Randy Hudgins/STAFF
Rancic speaks at the PAC Monday.

important in anyone that wants to be successful. It’s having the ability to recognize an opportunity, but more importantly seizing that opportunity,” said Rancic.

“It’s the very few...that actually do something about it. They reach out and grab a hold of it and do something with it.”

Rancic began his career as an entrepreneur by starting a “Cigar of the Month Club.”

“When you’re an entrepreneur you’re always thinking of ways to make a good idea and make it better,” he said.

After winning, Rancic said he began to wonder what set him apart from everybody else.

“I think first and foremost I had a good strategy going in and I set goals going in,” he said.

“Whatever you do in life, you have to have strategy and you have to set goals.”

Rancic said that in order to reach success, there will be failures along the way and a successful person must accept those failures.

“If you don’t fall down, if you don’t make mistakes, you’re never going to get ahead and you’re never going to realize your full potential.”

ROTUNDA SKATE PARK



Andrew Partain/STAFF

Jack Bevevino spends the afternoon skateboarding at the Russell Union Rotunda Monday afternoon. Temperatures rose to nearly the 80 degree mark yesterday and warm weather is expected to stick around in Statesboro for the rest of the week.

Changes to HOPE scholarship expected

By **NIKKI WILEY**
News editor

Gov. Nathan Deal and top Georgia lawmakers are expected to announce a plan which will introduce sweeping changes to the HOPE Scholarship today, according to the Atlanta-Journal Constitution’s website.

For changes to be implemented

the plan must be voted on and approved by the state legislature.

The need for the lottery-funded scholarship has grown larger than the amount of money it takes in, making changes in the way awards are distributed necessary for the program to continue.

“The deficit has really kind of snuck on everybody,” said State

Senator Jack Hill and chairman of the senate appropriations committee, who represents Bulloch County.

“We were \$181 million short this past year and we appropriated \$180 to \$200 million more than we were taking in this past year. The collections from the amount we

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Sexual Assault Awareness Week

February 28 - March 3

~ Feb. 28 – March 3rd Clothesline Project
Rotunda 9:00am - 5:00pm
Survivors are invited to come and design a Free T-Shirt

~ March 3rd “Take Back The Night” March
Starts in front of Landrum 7:00pm

~ March 3rd End Sexual Violence Rally
Rotunda around 7:45pm

~ March 8th RAD Self-Defense Class
(For details call Maj. McCullough at 912-478-5234)

~ Feb. 25th Professional Perspectives on Family & Workplace Violence Conference
Holiday Inn in Statesboro 8:00am – 3:00pm

~ April 8th Jeans for Justice

~ April 9th Women in the Boro Expo
SpringHill Marriott

~ April 23rd Sexual Assault Survivors Conference
Holiday Inn in Statesboro

Georgia Southern University

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Police Beat

Thursday, Feb. 17, 2011

- Officers assisted seven motorists, issued five citations, responded to two alarms and two motor vehicle accidents.
- Officers responded to a complaint of Criminal Trespass. Complainant stated it looked as if someone had tried to steal her tire.
- Damage to Property was reported at Southern Pines by the Parking and Transportation Dept.
- A wallet was reported lost to University Police.
- An iPod was reported stolen from Eagle Village Clubhouse.
- A complaint of possible drug activity was made at Southern Courtyard. No drugs were found, students were judicially referred

for alcohol violations.

- Officers responded to University Villas for a drug complaint. No drugs were located, but students were judicially referred for having contraband in their room.
- Officers made contact with an intoxicated pedestrian. They were judicially referred for alcohol violations.

Friday, Feb. 18, 2011 -

Sunday, Feb. 20, 2011

- Officers assisted nine motorists, issued six traffic warnings, 44 campus parking citations, and 13 traffic citations, responded to three alarms, provided aid to a student locked in a building, and responded to two motor vehicle accidents.
- An iPhone was found and

turned in to officers.

- A report of theft by taking of a set of keys was made at the RAC.
- Criminal trespass at the RAC was reported when complainant found their car had been "keyed".
- Theft by taking of a cell phone was reported at M.C. Anderson Sports Complex.
- Officers found that five banners had been taken from the Sweetheart Circle area.
- There were two reports of entering auto at the RAC.
- A report of suspicious persons was made near Southern Adventures. Two juvenile males were located and turned over to their parents.
- A report of sexual assault was made at UPD. The incident occurred on 2/17.

Information listed in this report is taken from incident reports and arrest reports, which are public records and available at local law enforcement agencies. Not all arrests lead to a conviction. Guilt or innocence is determined by the court system. If you witness a crime, visit <http://welcome.georgiasouthern.edu/publicsafety/silentwitness.htm> and fill out the anonymous Eagle Eye Witness report.

SGA applications now open

By COLLEEN McNALLY

Assistant news editor

Yesterday, the online application for senator positions in the Student Government Association for the 2011-2012 school year became available at www.georgiasouthernsga.com until the deadline at 11:59 p.m. on Friday.

"SGA is a great way to get involved on campus and let your voice be heard. We need every student to apply to make it interesting," said Rob Roberts,

Executive Vice President of SGA.

"This is a clean slate. People currently elected must run again," he said.

Applicants also need to attend a mandatory candidate session on either March 1 or 2 at 5:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

Roberts said the sessions will consist of laying out election guidelines and break down the expectations of positions.

Students can vote in the elections on WINGS beginning March 27 until March 30. An applicant's major

must fall under the college he or she wishes to represent, except for At-Large positions which are open to all students.

Criteria for candidates include being a currently enrolled student at Georgia Southern University with a minimum of four semesters, at least a 2.5 GPA, and plans to be enrolled for their complete term in office, including the summer term. Also, applicants must have paid the spring activity fee and not be on probation. If elected, senators must continue to meet these requirements.

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Our View

A month for awareness shows nothing but apathy

February is the shortest month of the year, and it has come and gone quite fast this year. It almost makes it seem as though there isn't enough time to do anything.

Well, that is exactly how some must feel. It is amazing how students quickly embraced the Breast Cancer Awareness month in October, but the one month dedicated as Black History month and American Heart month seems to have gone by without much fanfare.

The groups involved in these events have done little to promote their causes. Groups involved in health awareness have not made additional effort to shed light on their causes. As for other causes, there is still left to be desired in the ways of activism.

How would breast cancer victims feel if all they got for their cause was just little pink ribbons?

As for Black History month, this is a time to educate and involve students. Involve students! Draw attention! Get excited! Mention it once or twice. Do something to remember the history such an integral part of American history.

It might be easy to point fingers, but it's your cause as much as anyone else's. The spirit of the month is not the responsibility of any selective group of people, but the responsibility of everyone. Black History is American history.

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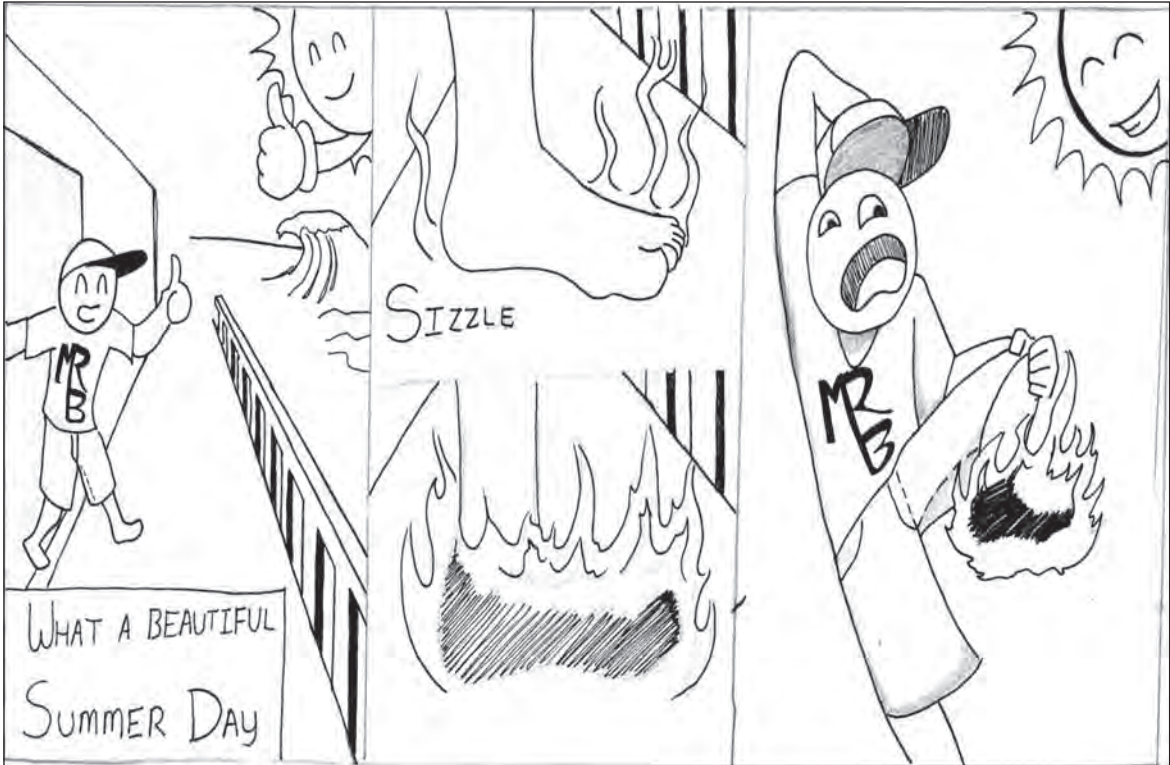
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Marcus Barkley/STAFF

Let the round of protests begin

For the last month, we've heard a lot about Egypt's revolution against the reign of Hosni Mubarak.

We've seen pictures and heard stories about abuse and resilience in the face of a dictator, which culminated in getting him out of office.

Though the Obama Administration's response throughout the whole affair was disappointing to both sides of the aisle, it was clear that Obama's officers took notice of the events.

By comparison, the events happening in Bahrain and Libya are many times more horrific than what happened in Egypt.

Smaller scale protests have led to immediate, often lethal violence from the government, and some of the targetings - such as Libya killing hundreds at a funeral via sniper - dance right over oppression and start to smell of democide (the attempted annihilation of a political group, as opposed to ethnic or racial).

And what has the President's



JOHN DIPIETRO

response been?

Well, at a Friday presser, new Press Secretary Jay Carney asked the governments of those states to "recognize" the "universal rights" of the citizens in the region.

That's... about it. No further press release or statements, no condemnation of the attacks, no anything.

Someone will probably say, in regards to Bahrain, "We've got military bases there, so we shouldn't antagonize them too much."

Bull. You lock the bases down, set up barricades, and tell the protesters and government alike what's what.

I can't imagine that the

protestors pose no significant threat to our military, and Bahrain's is a bit occupied with the civilians to carry out eviction orders.

And what little we have to do with Libya isn't worth sacrificing our morality over.

Perhaps between the time I send this in and the time it comes out, the President will make a more direct statement.

I'm not expecting him to send in the military to back the protesters, but I am expecting him to throw the government's support behind them.

Until he does, let's put some pressure of our own on the system- a resolution from Congress might help add some pressure to the president.

They say that those who don't learn from history are doomed to repeat it.

I'm kind of hoping that we learn from last week.

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

Students support professor in battle against cancer

By **DANIEL FITZGERALD**

Staff reporter

Georgia Southern University students and professors are working together to form a Relay for Life in honor of a professor recently diagnosed with cancer.

Sociology professor Dr. Danny Dixon has been a professor at GSU since 2003 and was recently diagnosed with cancer, making him unable to continue teaching.

He is currently hospitalized. His classes are being temporarily taught by other faculty members in the sociology department.

"My understanding is that [he has] non-Hodgkin's lymphoma that has spread to his bones," sociology department head Dr. Peggy Hargis said.

His students and colleagues aim to raise \$1,500 for their Relay for Life team.

"I think we have gotten 10 percent of that," said Relay for Life team organizer Matt Newberry.

"I feel very deeply that we need to work all we can to raise money for cancer awareness and fighting cancer."

According to Hargis, since his stay at GSU began, Dixon has influenced many students and helped them on their track to success.

"He's the point-person for the sociology degree program which is mostly for students going into the social services or community services," she said.

GSU Alumna Aisha Adkins said she believes Dixon's influence goes beyond the classroom.

"Dr. Danny Roy Dixon educates his students with a strong mind and an open heart," she said.

"When students enter his classroom they know they will learn something, not just about the subject at hand, but about themselves and how they personally relate to the world."

“ Dr. Danny Roy Dixon educates his students with a strong mind and an open mind.

- GSU Alumna Aisha Adkins

The Sociological and Anthropological Societies hope that student and faculty involvement in their fundraising efforts can help Dixon and thousands of others suffering from cancer.

"We're hoping if we can get a large enough group of people that a lot of small contributions all working together can become a big contribution," Sociological Society faculty advisor and professor Nathan Palmer said.

"We can do something that Georgia Southern as a campus can be proud of."

The Relay for Life team is offering a number of ways for students to contribute.

"We are selling those starbursts and feet that people can write 'memory of' or 'in honor of' a friend or family member of someone who has been affected by cancer."

These paper displays of support can be purchased for a dollar and will be featured in the Carroll Building. There will also be a yard sale and bake sales throughout the semester.

Those interested can also make direct donations to the team at GSU's Anthropological and Sociological Society team webpage.

"We will be in front of the union [sometime this week or next week], where the rotunda is with a table trying to collect donations and raise awareness," Palmer said.

"We're going to be selling boiled peanuts at the event. We're really trying to figure out every single way we can possibly raise money."

"It's really just a culmination of a lot of fundraising throughout

the year to turn in the money," Newberry said.

The team will be meeting on Thursdays and is open to any student interested.

"If someone wants to contribute a dollar or take pledges and come out and walk with the team, the Sociology Club and Anthropology Club aren't restricting membership; anyone can participate and join," Hargis said.

"His impact is immeasurable and his influence incomparable," Adkins said.

"Dr. Dixon is, indeed, a great teacher and an extraordinary human being."

Before he began at GSU, Dixon received his doctorate in the School of Social Work at the University of Georgia and taught at Valdosta State University and Florida State University where he won "Professor of the Year" in 1997.

Relay for Life will be held April 29 at the Kiwanis Ogeechee Fair Grounds.

Cracker Barrel set to open

By **SHAUNTEL HALL**

George-Anne contributor

Students and members of the community are awaiting the arrival of Statesboro's newest restaurant, Cracker Barrel.

"We know Statesboro's been anticipating a Cracker Barrel for a long time," said Kristie McGaur, manager of Cracker Barrel in Statesboro.

"We expect to have a very large local market here."

Cracker Barrel, located off of the 301 Bypass, is set to open its doors Monday, March 7 as early as 6 a.m.

Traditionally most Cracker Barrels are placed strategically right off of highway exits.

The Statesboro location plans to use its differences as an advantage.

"We are further off the interstate than most Cracker Barrels," said McGaur.

"They don't often sit them this far off the interstate, but as people are traveling the bypass so much as a cut through, that's a really great opportunity for us to get travelers from the highway."

Georgia Southern University students have expressed their positive outlooks on the arrival of the new entity.

"I like Cracker Barrel. I'll probably end up going," said freshman music major Aja Hoeller.

Much of the popularity surrounding Cracker Barrel is centered on job opportunities.

"When people come in here to hire we take applications and speak with them right then. They actually have interviews," said

McGaur.

Other students are simply excited for something new in town.

Regarding the store opening Brittani Shaw, freshman special education major, said, "It's a new store in town, compared to going to all the same places all the time."

GSU's student population directly influenced the decision of settlement in Statesboro.

"We expect to have a very large local market here so between college students and just Statesboro residents, we have a great opportunity here," said McGaur.

"That was always factored into whether or not Cracker Barrel would be coming here. The student population definitely made a great impact on that."

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receive from the lottery went down as well. It was a double whammy."

According to the AJC, the Georgia Lottery spent almost \$150 million of its more than \$1 billion reserves in the 2010 fiscal year to cover rising costs.

Among the changes expected for the scholarship are the elimination of remedial courses from coverage at University System of Georgia institutions and the "decoupling" of the scholarship from tuition, which means only about 90 percent of the scholarship's current worth would be covered. HOPE awards would not increase with tuition costs.

Additionally, no books or fees will be covered under the changes.

No changes to eligibility requirements are expected.

State-funded preschool programs will also see a cut, decreasing from six and a half hours per day to four.

"Everybody's suffering in the pain, so to speak. It's not what I would have wished for in one respect in that I was pushing to maintain the maximum number of folks getting HOPE," Hill said.

"In one respect, this may be relatively fair to everybody."

Freshman theater and Spanish major Jeffery Silvey said he believes the cuts to the program are unfair.

"I don't agree with that. There are many people who want to go to college who don't have the financial ability, but do have the intellect"

Regardless of budget cuts, Hill said the state legislature would look for ways to fund college educations.

"I know that everybody is going to be looking for ways to stay in college and we're not going to give up," he said.

"If HOPE is topping out, we'll be looking for other opportunities as well to create either loan funds or other scholarships."



Career Services

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Career Fair Networking Tips

Career Services will be holding the last two on-campus careers fairs of the spring semester, the STEM Career Fair on Tuesday, February 22 which is targeted to Engineering, Science, Math, IT and IS majors, and the Eagle Expo Career Fair that is open to all students from all majors. Many graduating students will be attending the career fair for the first time and are not sure how to interact with employers at an event like this. The following tips will...

Prepare your "elevator speech." Do you know what you're going to say to the recruiter? Take a moment to think of a quick 30-second introduction that includes your name, major, year in school, and why you are interested in a particular organization.

Research companies before the career fair. Before the event, research the companies attending by viewing the complete list of registered companies in the Eagle Career Net/

NACElink system found on the Career Services website. In conducting your research, you can determine which company is a good match for you and will help you to decide which companies to focus more of your time on.

Not sure where to begin? Use the employer floor map to determine which organization you will first approach. You might even want to walk around the exhibits first to get comfortable.

Be aware of non-verbal communication. Employers observe the non-verbal behavior of students, so create a good impression on everyone you meet by smiling and being courteous. Your polite behavior will create an impression.

Introduce yourself. Don't hesitate – make the first move by introducing yourself not only to representatives, but also to volunteers, Career Services staff, and other attendees to maximize networking. Many attendees get valuable information just from

talking to each other!

Collect business cards. Representatives give out business cards, so why not use them? Use a business card to stay in contact with the representative and to follow up about an organization's opportunities.

Ask open ended questions. Focused open-ended questions will help you obtain quality information. For example, "Can you tell me more about internships with your organization?" is better than "Does your organization have internships?"

Respect informational materials and sample/giveaway items. Pick up informational materials that interest you and be conscious if there is a limited amount left. Although giveaways are fun, representatives notice when attendees seem more interested in free items than their organization. Representatives will notice your thoughtfulness.

You don't have to talk to every organization. Budget

Science
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Engineering
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CAREER FAIR & Networking Event

Tuesday, February 22, 2011
11:00 am—3:00 pm
Nessmith Lane Building

For Engineering, IT, IS, Math & Science Majors

Professional Dress & Resumes are Required!

your time between the companies that interest you the most. Although it seems counter-productive, focusing your time with a few representatives will help you more than spending a very short time at many tables.

Be open to talking to a variety of organizations. An organization you did not consider previously may be here today

to promote an opportunity that might be a good fit for you.

Follow up with thank you notes. Stand out from other attendees by sending personal thank you notes to representatives after the event. Thank the representative for taking the time to speak with you and emphasize your enthusiasm for their organization.

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Professional Development Courses offered

Did you know it takes 9 months to 1 year to prepare for the job search? Do you know how to write a resume or interview for a job? How do you conduct a job search in a tough economy?

Then consider taking the Professional Development Seminar (GSU 2122) offered during the fall 2011 semester on Mondays/Wednesdays from 11:15 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.

and Tuesdays/Thursdays from 9:30a.m. -10:20 a.m. Ms. Amy Rowell, Assistant Director & Career Advisor to the College of Education teaches the Monday/Wednesday class. Ms. Stephanie Saunders, Career Advisor, teaches the Tuesday/Thursday class. This two-credit job search class will teach you the basics of job hunting, allow you to develop a resume and portfolio, and prac-

tice your interviewing skills.


You can register for these classes on WINGS. Just look for GSU 2122, Professional Development Seminar, Course number: 83609 (MW 11:15 a.m.) or 86642 (TR 9:30 a.m.). This class is limited to juniors and seniors. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Stephanie Saunders at ssaunders@georgiasouthern.edu or by phone at 912-478-5197.

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
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Apply now for the Career Educator internship program

By: Noele Crooks, 2010-2011 Career Educator

Are you interested in helping other students or building your marketing skills? Are you interested in gaining experience to build up your resume while getting paid? The Career Educator Internship program could be the job for you!

The Career Services Career Educator program is a Peer-to-Peer mentor program at Georgia Southern University that provides students with an on-campus job helping them develop professionally and guide other students in the same direction.

Career Educators act as the first step to assisting students in their career development process. They meet with students initially to begin career assessments, create resumes and cover letters. They are also an integral part of marketing career services to the campus. Career Educators complete extensive training before and during the program to be able to assist other students. Benefits of being a Career Educator include gaining leadership

experience, developing teamwork and interpersonal skills, and developing your own job search strategy.

"I like the feeling of helping people find career paths that they enjoy and the convenience of working on campus," Career Educator Samantha Bily said. "It's also helped me know what I have to do to better prepare myself for the real world."

Career Services is seeking five (5) Career Educators for the 2011-2012 school year. Career Educators need to be outgoing, energetic, creative, and have a strong enjoyment in helping others. In addition, students must have 60 completed hours and have a minimum of a 2.75 GPA. Students interested in being a Career Educator need to be available for training the week before classes begin in the fall.

For more information about the Career Educator program, please stop by Career Services located on the first floor of the Williams Center or contact Ms. Stephanie Saunders at ssaunders@georgiasouthern.edu or at (912) 478-5197.

Graduation Gala set for March

Tuesday, March 1 & Wednesday, March 2, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Nessmith Lane Continuing Education Building

The Graduation Gala is a one-stop shop event where students graduating in spring, summer, or fall 2011 semesters can order their cap & gown, graduation invitations, class rings, and finalize graduation requirements. Representatives from Financial Aid will be available to inform students about loan consolidation. Students will also have the opportunity to pay any outstanding fees, take graduation portraits with LifeTouch Photography, receive information on joining the Alumni Association, and discuss diploma framing options with the University Store. The College of Graduate Studies

will be available to distribute information on graduate programs and Career Services professionals will be on hand to provide résumé critiques and job search assistance. Visa, MasterCard, Cash and Checks are accepted forms of payment for fees and other purchases. Students should remember to bring their Georgia Southern student ID.

While attending the Gala, enjoy FREE Cokes, popcorn, and receive a T-shirt. For attending, students can enter their names to win door prizes from campus and community businesses. For more information about the Graduation Gala, please

contact Karen Townsend Murphree at 912-478-5197 or via email at townsend@georgiasouthern.edu.

For additional information regarding cap & gowns, invitations and class rings, please contact Herff Jones at (912) 764-9314 or visit their website at: www.herffjones.com/college/graduation

To check out portrait package pricing information, please call LifeTouch Photography at (912) 233-7181.

For more information regarding graduation please visit: <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/registrar/graduation.htm>

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Southern alumna in the fashion world

By SARAH FONSECA

staff reporter

Emily Barger, Georgia Southern University alumna and the creator behind Mamie Ruth Designs, has been promoting good style since a very early age.

"I found my first fashion icon at the age of eight. The colorful Punky Brewster inspired my wardrobe through my elementary school years," she said, referencing the 1980s sitcom of the same name. "I was always making outfits for my Barbies and adding new things to my own outfits."

Long before her arrival at GSU, the 2006 graduate had already left a fashionable mark on her tiny hometown of Louisville, Ga. Then known as "Bubbetty," her company specialized in handmade pocketbooks and jewelry.

"I have been making jewelry since I was 14 years old," said Barger.

12 years later, the fledgling Bubbetty has evolved into Mamie Ruth, and Barger's collection not only includes jewelry, but clothing as well.

"I majored in fashion design at Georgia Southern. I knew that it was the field that I belonged in. I did my internship for a designer in Savannah and learned a lot about design from that experience."

In 2008, Barger was asked to create jewelry for a fellow designer's

clothing line, which was being featured in Charleston Fashion Week. The next year, she decided to submit her clothing line for consideration in the event. It wasn't long before Barger's own creations were seen on South Carolina's runways.

"When I got the opportunity to showcase my designs at Charleston Fashion Week, I gained exposure that would help me launch my career to the next level," she said.

Eco-friendliness and awareness are also important to Barger. She includes the use of recycled vintage fabrics and jewelry obtained from thrift shops and flea markets in her works, along with environmentally-savvy fabric from beechwood trees. A portion of Mamie Ruth's profits are given to children's homes and orphanages throughout Africa.

Mamie Ruth's designs for spring and summer 2011 feature authentic African prints and tribal fabric. Barger says that she enjoys variety. "You have to constantly keep up

with fashion trends while trying to manage the business side of things—marketing, sales, public relations, et cetera. Every day is different. There is no set schedule. One day, I may be traveling and then the next coming up with a new design. It never gets boring and keeps things exciting."

For GSU students interested in pursuing a career in fashion,

Barger offers a piece of advice.

"Don't give up. It is a tough industry, but if it's what you want, you will succeed. It takes a lot of work, a lot of time, and a lot of dedication. You must have the drive to get you through each day. Things aren't always flowing at the speed of light, but there is always a new idea or design out there to be discovered."



Courtesy of Emily Barger

Georgia Southern alumna holds her own in the fashion world with her own designs in her store, Mamie Ruth's, in Savannah, Ga.

The Buzz List



Commentary by Mallory McLendon

- Russell Brand is set to present at the Oscars along side Scarlett Johansson and Robert Downey Jr. this upcoming weekend. I swear, if this year isn't the most hilarious Oscars I've ever seen, I will lose all respect for Russell Brand.
- Banksy, mysterious street artist and nominee for best documentary in the Oscars, requested to make an appearance in disguise. It's a trap! They'll take away your free spirit!!
- 'S.W.A.T.: Firefight', an unreleased movie that I've never ever heard of, tops 'Tangled' for the 10 most pirated movies last week. Isn't it awesome that our criminals are illegally downloading 'Tangled,' of all things? Oh, how I love the Internets.

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Show off your Trio love

By LASHARRIA TAYLOR

staff reporter

Because the latest recession has hit some families hard, it seems that going to college would be the last thing on most kids' minds. Although college can have plenty of benefits, it can be hard for some teens and their families to pay for college.

Trio gives those who would otherwise be unable to go to college a chance to further their education.

Trio is a program that teams up with students in middle school and high school and offers them resources to improve their grades and to continue with postsecondary education.

Some of their programs include Upward Bound, Educational Talent Search, and the Ronald E. McNair Program, each providing resources like tutoring, career exploration, assistance for college entrance exams, and even works with undergraduate students to help them attain doctorate degrees.

Feb. 23, at the pavilion in the William's Center, there will be the Trio block party that is a part of annual Trio week. The party will

help alumni of the Trio party and current Trio program participants celebrate the program.

"It is a time where we can come together and think about the importance of the programs," said Tamika Porter, who is involved in the block party.

Many colleges in Georgia and all over the United States have the program, so regardless of where the student began the program, they and all other students on campus are invited to come out and participate in the activities.

"This is also a great way to be able to market the program on campus and bring students together," said Scott.

The party will also have food catered by Subway and others as well as booths for students to gather information.

The Trio program is making headway in giving low income and first generation college students' opportunities that otherwise would not be there. The programs are fine tuned to middle and high school students to give them all of the tools needed and help them succeed. The students continue to be challenged throughout college. This makes this program even more needed.



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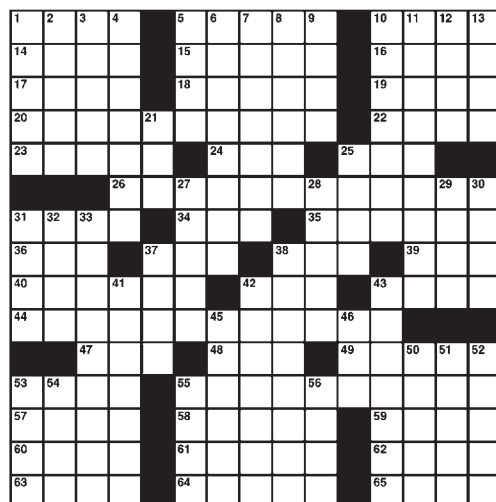
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15 Madre's milk
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17 Busy, busy, busy
18 Time ___ time: repeatedly
19 "The Wizard ___": comic strip
20 Arborist's handiwork
22 All there
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24 Jazz guitarist Montgomery
25 Shocking swimmer
26 Windshield nuisance
31 Average guys
34 H.S. elite
35 Older woman's young lover, facetiously
36 Place to make deposits, briefly
37 Bouquet delivery letters
38 Dream letters
39 Novelist Fleming
40 Alabama's only seaport
42 Monopoly token
43 Chip in a pot, maybe
44 Result of an errant brushback pitch
47 HDTV brand
48 Out of use, as words: Abbr.
49 Chip in a bowl
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By John Lampkin

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9 Not there
10 Quite near
11 Pretentious, informally
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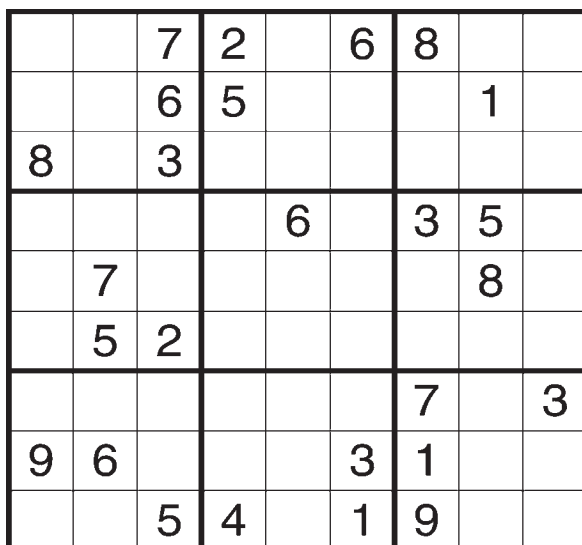
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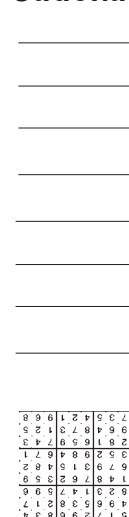
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Club Sports Scores

Women's Ultimate Frisbee: 5 wins; 2 losses @ Tally Classic at FSU. They finished third overall out of 14 teams, which is the team's best tournament finish in the history of the Women's Ultimate program. Wins were against Florida State, Georgia Tech, Mississippi State, Miami, and UCF B.

Men's Ultimate Frisbee: 4 wins 3 losses @ Tally Classic at FSU. They finished ninth out of 29 teams.

Women's Soccer- Won 2-1 vs. Middle Georgia College

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Wellness Wednesday: \$10 Off Massages

This Wednesday, Feb. 23 is Wellness Wednesday, which means all massages are \$10 off. A 30-minute massage is \$15, and an hour massage is \$40 at the discounted rates. Can't beat that! The massage therapist, Jennifer Hermann, offers appointments Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. She offers various types of massages, including Swedish, Deep Tissue, and Sports massages.

Adventure Movie Series

Southern Adventures is also hosting its free adventure movie series on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. The movie this week is The Canoe Movie. See some of the legends of the southeast as they run some of our best rivers. Big whitewater, rolling canoes, and crazy stories; this movie is a must-see for any paddler. Best of all... it's FREE!

Baseball team clinches tournament season opener 2-1

By MEG WESTBROOK

George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University baseball team clinched the opening season series against George Washington University with an 18-0 victory Sunday afternoon. Making his pitching debut was Will Middour, who walked his first two batters.

After a quick talk from his teammates and coach, Middour was able to re-group and get out of the inning with his first career strikeout.

With a RBI base hit from Michael Burruss, the Eagles got on the board early with a 1-0 lead. Also with a big hit in the first was Eric Phillips who doubled.

GWU started the second inning with two singles up the middle. The Eagles defense quickly defused the situation with a clutch double play. This allowed them to head into the bottom of the second still on top.

The Colonial defense looked sloppy as GSU batters Andy Moyer and Tom Richardson were able to get on base after multiple errors.

Vince Smith received a hit to his back, and he too trotted down the line, loading the bases with no outs

for the top of the line up. With a full count, Payne hit a hard double to left field and brought in two runs, changing the score to 3-0, Eagles. With his second at bat of the game, Burruss hit another RBI single.

Phillips was later walked, which loaded the bases for Victor Roache. With a deep swing, Roache sent the ball soaring over left field for a grand slam. After a huge second inning, the Eagles led 8-0.

The scoring continued for the Eagles in the fourth inning as Phillips, Roache, and Steve Cochrane each hit singles loading the bases once again. Moyer came to the plate, and with one out, he hit into a fielder's choice, bringing in a run, but also an out. Richardson was the next batter and with a double RBI, he drove the ball down the first base line and sent the Eagles up 10-0.

Payne started the bottom of the fifth inning with a hard hit single. Ben Morgan followed with a chopper to the short stop, placing



Randy Hudgins/STAFF
Chris Beck gets ready for a fast pitch on the mound

him on base but putting an out on the board.

Burruss singled and a balk by GWU's pitcher moved the runners to scoring position. With two on and one out, Phillips hit a long three run homer, allowing the Eagles to run away with the game as the score continued to climb, now 13-0.

After a notable five innings, Middour was pulled from the game

at the top of the sixth.

In the sixth inning, multiple GSU players came up with big hits and RBI's, which kept the momentum going as the Eagles soared ahead by 17.

Jesse Piccolo took a hit to his back in the seventh, followed by Richardson who came up strong for his second standup double of the afternoon. Palmer had an RBI, giving the Eagles their final run of the afternoon making the score 18-0.

The bottom of the 8th inning was where the Eagle saw their last hit, made by Phillips, who finished the day 5-5. Phillips said he felt good in batting practice, which led to his success at the plate Sunday afternoon.

He also commented on the rest of his team's great hitting by saying, "I think we were a little bit nervous on Friday night. We got a lot of young

guys that hadn't really played in a big environment like this. We all were just kind of nervous. Today we just sort of let loose and everyone hit like they were supposed to."

Prior to Sunday's game, the Eagles shutout the Colonials Saturday as well. This was the first time in 11 years that the Eagles had back to back shutouts. The last time this occurred was in 2000, against Mercer University.

Saturday's win of 5-0 was a sweet taste of victory after Friday night's close 10 inning game that resulted in a 6-8 loss. Head Coach Rodney Hennon commented on Friday's game by saying, "One thing about baseball that is kind of nice, unlike, say, football, you don't have to wait a week to play again. You don't have any time to hang your head. You have to be able to put it behind you real quick and focus on what's in front of you, and our guys did a good job bouncing back Saturday and then carried that momentum into [Sunday]."

Each game this past week brought large crowds, but Friday's game with an attendance of 2,200 was the 9th highest attendance of all GSU baseball games in school history.

The Eagles snap 15 game losing streak against The Citadel

By JAMES FARMER

George-Anne contributor

The Eagles' win over The Citadel in men's basketball prevented them from owning the longest losing streak in school history.

Georgia Southern University wanted somebody else to be

embarrassed Saturday night, and that somebody else turned out to be the Bulldogs.

"We didn't even know [about the school record]," said head coach C.Y. Young. "We are a resilient bunch."

Rory Spencer won the opening tip for GSU and wasted no time getting on the scoreboard, as Ben Drayton

sliced through The Citadel defense for a layup. Cameron Baskerville nailed a trey, which brought the score to 13-7. The Eagles continued their fire on offense when Drayton fed Spencer on the post, where he viciously dunked over a Citadel defender. Ferguson added to the excitement with a powerful two-handed jam of his own a few minutes later.

A jumper by Marvin Baynham gave GSU a 23-9 lead at the 11:10 mark of the game, but the Eagles quickly gave up a 16-3 run to the Bulldogs, including a five-minute, ten second scoring drought. James Zuri ended the dry spell after the Bulldogs tied the game at 26. However, the Eagles weren't able to pull away in the first half, alternating baskets with the Bulldogs until an inbounds play to Ferguson gave them a 32-30

advantage.

"We call [the inbounds play] two seconds, because its two seconds long on the shot clock. It was perfect," said Coach Young.

Spencer opened the second half with a nice shot, and then he broke up a pass on the defensive end. Jelani Hewitt had a steal and an assist to Drayton to give the Eagles a four-point lead. After the Bulldogs tied the game at 36, James hit two consecutive threes to give Southern a lead it would not relinquish.

"It was really my teammates. They were really finding me out there," said Zuri.

The Eagles showed off their defensive prowess, which defined their second half. On the next Citadel possession, the Eagles trapped the Bulldogs on two different occasions,

but Baynham blocked a layup attempt. The Eagles weren't done playing defense though. GSU forced a jump ball and hurried a three pointer on the next Bulldog possession.

"Not turning the ball over helped our defense. We had the chance to show what kind of defensive team we can be," said Young.

The team had a very efficient game, finishing with only seven turnovers, and an assist to turnover ratio of 2.1, both season bests. "Seven turnovers gives yourself a chance to win games," said Young. The team also had a season high eight blocks, and an outstanding 51.9 shooting percent. "We have a lot of great shooters on our team," said Drayton.

The Eagles will return to Hanner Feb. 24 in a matchup against UNC Greensboro at 7 p.m.

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