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SMOKING BAN POSSIBLE



Randy Hudgins/STAFF

Freshman David Montgomery takes a smoke break Monday afternoon. A smoking ban at the University of Georgia recently passed and a similar plan was discussed at Georgia Southern last fall. For the full story, see page 6.

Roberts: Lack of ticket on SGA ballot 'unfair'

By JENNIFER CURINGTON

George-Anne contributor

Student Government Association elections opened Monday morning for voting, but only one presidential candidate's ticket is identified on the ballot.

Candidates that are running under incumbent presidential candidate Alton Standifer's ticket are listed as a member of his group. However, candidates running under opposing presidential candidate Robert Roberts' ticket are not listed as

members of his ticket.

Students have the option to vote for president, executive vice president and senator candidates for SGA positions.

Dean of Students George Lewis said, "I think Alton's group specifically requested that. If Rob had requested that, they would have had it as well."

However, Roberts said that he did not know this option was approved.

"Alton was informed that it was allowed but myself and my candidates were not," Roberts

said. "From my view, I do think it is unfair that I was not informed."

Listing which ticket a candidate belongs to has been done before. According to Lewis, this also occurred when Samantha Young ran for SGA president in 2009.

Standifer said that it was done as a political maneuver.

"No particular reason [to list members on the ticket], just a political strategy," said Standifer. "I hope that it helps us somewhat."

The decision to allow the

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HOPE change effective this fall

By PATRICK STOKER

Staff reporter

Beginning this fall, college students across Georgia will see several changes to the HOPE Scholarship.

The Georgia House of Representatives passed Gov. Nathan Deal's HOPE bill March 1 by an overwhelming and bipartisan vote of 152-22.

Georgia lottery proceeds, which fund the HOPE Scholarship and preschool programs, could no longer keep pace with rising tuition costs and

increased enrollment.

State Sen. Jack Hill, who represents Bulloch County, said that there would have been a \$320 million shortfall for the 2011-2012 academic year if the expected HOPE recipients and tuition rates had remained the same.

"The problem, of course, is that as the lottery has matured, [the Georgia Lottery Corporation] continued to drop the amount going to education and increasing the prize money, which is what the lottery commission believes is the only way to keep one going as the payout keeps increasing," said Hill.

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The Zell Miller Scholarship's addition is among the changes. It will cover complete tuition costs for students who graduate high school with at least a 3.7 GPA and have a combined 1200 SAT score or score at least 26 on the ACT.

In order for Zell Miller Scholarship recipients to retain the scholarship, they must maintain a 3.3 GPA in college.

Current sophomore, junior and senior college students who entered an eligible postsecondary institution between July 1, 2007 and June 30, 2011 will be eligible for this award if they have at least a 3.3 GPA.

In addition to those who qualify for the Zell Miller Scholarship, all high school valedictorians and salutatorians will be awarded the full scholarship, regardless of their GPA and test scores.

As for the HOPE Scholarship, the award will cover 90 percent of tuition. Students must graduate high school with a 3.0 GPA and retain that same GPA in college to remain eligible for the scholarship.

Hill said the award amount will be recalculated every year. In the future, as enrollment and tuition costs increase, the award percentage could be reduced.

"The good news is, if the figures hold up we'll have enough reserve and I have a good feeling that it will stay at 90 percent," said Hill.

Students who lose either scholarship will have one chance to regain it. The award will last for a maximum of 127 attempted hours.

There is now a seven year limit, excluding time spent in the military, for HOPE eligibility, regardless of attempted hours.

A needs-based loan program has also been created to cover costs not paid by HOPE. The program will draw one percent interest.

"Students who are in certain income levels will qualify first," Hill said in regard to the loan program.

Alongside the changes to HOPE requirements, the book and mandatory fees allowances have been eliminated.

Connie Murphey, director of financial aid at Georgia Southern University, said colleges throughout Georgia are concerned about the changes to HOPE.

"The people that we have talked to in financial aid across the state are concerned. It's a strain right now because college cost is going up," she said.

Murphey said the changes will have an impact on students and their families.

She said, "When you think about going to college in the state of Georgia, you think about the HOPE Scholarship."

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT HOPE?



Lily Logan, sophomore history and anthropology

"I have to wait until next semester to have 60 hours to qualify. For lower income students, it is already hard to pay for school, this will make it harder."



Taylor Reeves, freshman pre-nursing

"I've been working really hard this semester, so I think that I will keep it. It shouldn't affect me too much."



David Stratton, sophomore business

"It shouldn't affect me much, I should have HOPE after this semester. I don't mind that it doesn't cover the full amount."



Lauren Dees, freshman nursing

"The changes will affect me because my GPA is lower than it should be, and it will be harder to get HOPE now."

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Police Beat

Tuesday, March 22, 2011

- Officers issued one traffic citation, assisted four motorists and investigated two accidents.
- A laptop was taken from Watson Hall.
- A case of battery was reported at Centennial Place.

Thursday, March 24, 2011

- Officers issued one citation, assisted one motorist, and responded to one motor vehicle accident and one alarm.
- A hit and run accident was reported at Centennial Place.
- An animal complaint was called in at the Nursing and Chemistry pond.
- A report of simple battery at the Herty building was made.
- Alyssa Rae Bailly, 19, University Villas, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.
- Michael Scott Johns, 20,

University Villas, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

Friday, March 25, 2011

- Officers issued three traffic citations, one traffic warning, assisted one motorist, assisted another agency with two incidents, responded to three alarms and investigated two accidents.
- Several parts were taken from a vehicle at the Recycling Center.
- A vehicle was damaged by a parking boot at Southern Pines.
- An Eagle I.D. was taken from Kennedy Hall.
- Tevin D. Jenkins, 19, Chandler Road, was charged with false report of a crime.

Saturday, March 26, 2011

- Officers issued one traffic

citation, four traffic warnings, assisted one motorist, assisted one sick person, responded to two alarms and responded to an animal complaint at Hanner.

- A cell phone was taken from the RAC.

Sunday, March 27, 2011

- Officers issued three traffic citations, two traffic warnings, assisted one motorist and responded to five alarms.
- A parking gate was damaged at the Hollis parking lot.
- A vending machine was damaged at the Newton Building.
- A set of keys were taken from the RAC.
- Ryan Ashton Wilson, 18, Kennedy Hall, was charged with underage possession and consumption of alcohol and public indecency.

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listing was made by the SGA Elections Committee.

"I was already asked if it was a lateral move by the Elections Committee and that is not the case," said Lewis.

Roberts also said that the Elections Committee did not act on ill motives.

"I do not think their intentions were to be biased. I just think it might have been a misjudged decision,"

Roberts said.

Lewis said that having the members of the Standifer ticket shown on the ballot may not affect the outcome of the vote.

"I don't know if it gives either the edge or advantage," Lewis said.

"It just shows who the candidates have connected with. If I'm a person that is extremely supportive of Rob, it

may help me vote opposite [of Alton]."

During the election last year, 1,446 students voted. This year, around 1,000 votes had been cast on Monday afternoon, according to Roberts.

Standifer said that he was unaware as to how many students have cast their vote so far.

The ballot will remain open until Wednesday at 11:59 p.m.

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OUR VIEW

SGA should vote publicly

Wednesday night, the Student Government Association approved a Green Fee proposal with a 29-12 vote. However, there is no way to know which senators supported or opposed it because the group hid behind a secret ballot.

If a secret vote occurred at any level of government, citizens would quickly demand a public vote to take place. This is what we are asking for. At their next meeting, senators should ask for an open and recorded vote on the Green Fee proposal.

This is not a question of whether or not a Green Fee is acceptable to pass at this time. If senators use a secret ballot on one issue, what stops the group from employing a secret ballot to vote for funding requests and other basic items?

Both candidates for the SGA presidency have called for transparency by the organization. Wednesday night's vote is anything but transparent.

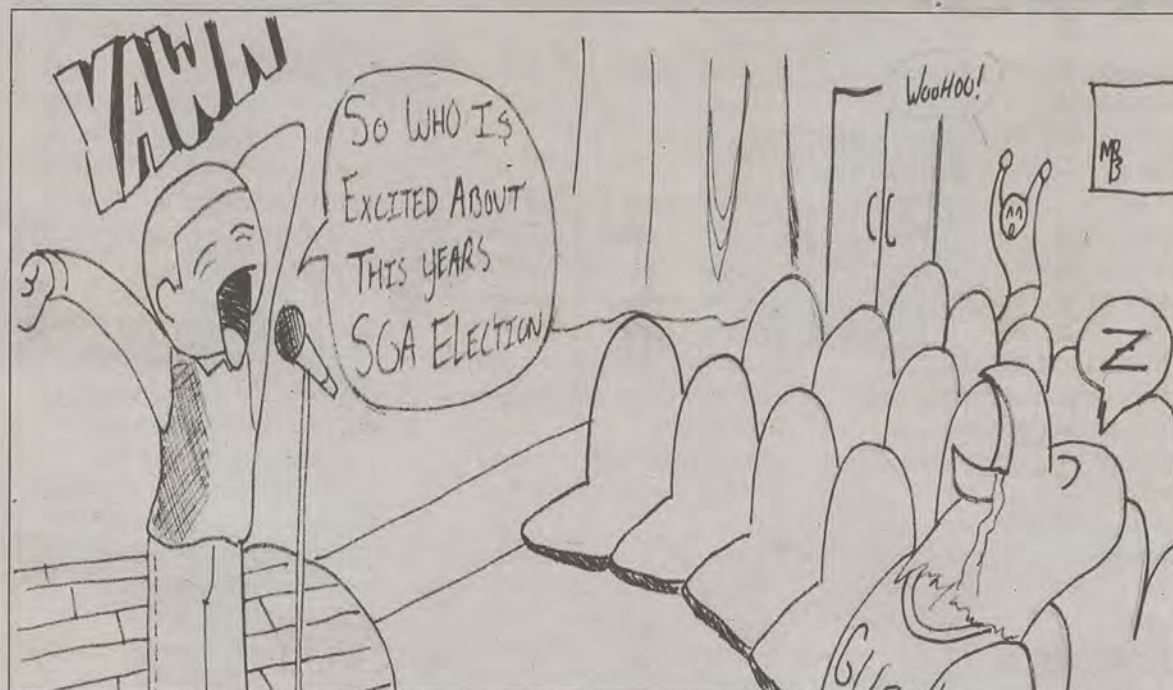
Senators should quickly make their vote public in order to maintain the integrity of the group. If not, SGA could find itself in a position where it is no longer a legitimate voice of Georgia Southern University students.

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Marcus Barkley/STAFF

Youth favorites become obsolete

We thought it would never happen- we wouldn't grow old and the things we loved as kids would never be outdated.

Despite our beliefs, ignorant as they are, the world we grew up in— a simpler time— is nothing but a memory.

As technology sweeps every object older than two years under the rug, we can reflect back on the things that once were.

For example, within the next five years video stores will be obsolete. The days of chatting about some underground film with the local video store owner is no more.

In fact, we will be lucky if Red Box even holds on. DVDs will slowly drift into archaic relics that only hipsters own to show off how cool they are to their friends as the rest of the world will keep their collection via online databases.

Cable companies will struggle for existence, perhaps only keeping a few loyal customers of the NCAA Final Four and other sporting events, because all content will be available by other means.

Even today, us outdated creatures of a different era seem to fall into a



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category which, by some odd swing of cosmic forces, puts us at odds with the younger generation.

There are kids today walking the earth, walking the halls of high schools across America, that have no idea who Captain Planet is or who the original color-coded by race Power Rangers were.

Whether we like it or not, we got old. Are we to the point that we should invest in suspenders, reading glasses and stories of walking to school in our bare feet? Not quite, but we might not want to stray too far away.

Through the stories we heard as children, the tales of growing up on a farm with no air conditioning or living in an age of strange beeping objects strapped to the hips of businessmen do not apply to the yarns we will spin, we might as well

go ahead and note the similarities.

We may not be talking about "picture shows," but sooner or later, going to the movies will sound like the ravings of Old Man River.

The differences between the cultural upbringings— that is, the influences of media— between a college senior and a college freshman are vast. Not that either is better than the other, but simply consider music in 2007 and then think about the tunes of 2010. Now, take that gap and apply it to a high school freshman and a college senior.

No matter what happens, short of Superman flying in the opposite direction of rotation, the earth keeps spinning.

Technology keeps evolving, culture keeps changing, and we as the future old farts of the world keep distancing ourselves from "cool."

Don't worry, though; it's not a scary place, because waiting there are old reruns of Fresh Prince of Bel-Air, copies of Goosebumps and a few CDs playing songs that only the "adults" know how to dance to.

Vickers is a senior theater and journalism major from Alma, Ga.



Libya policy appears effective

President Obama addressed the nation last night from the national military institute in Washington, D.C. to calm fears about a third conflict the U.S. is involved in.

After a vote from the United Nations Security Council, which had no dissenters (several abstentions), the U.S. strategically moved to implement a No-Fly zone across the Libyan air space. Within hours, everyone had an opinion.

From presidential candidates to my good friend and colleague across the page, many had harsh words for what seemed to be a third major warzone for an already stretched military.

One week ago, it was popular to question the president on his action.

As a student of primarily domestic policy, I chose to keep my peace and watch as the events unfolded. The tables now seem to be turning.

One of the strongest congressional backers of the president's handling of Libya is Rep. Duncan Hunter (R-Calif.), a conservative in his second term.

In a phone interview, Hunter, a Marine captain who served combat



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tours in both Iraq and Afghanistan, offered unswerving praise for Obama's decision to intervene and suggested critics of the policy were "politicizing" the issue.

"I agree with the president. I agree with what he's done so far on his use of force. I agree on his timing. I agree on the fact that he went in with a coalition," Hunter said.

Within 36 hours, NATO is expected to take over command and control of operations in Libya, which primarily target Muammar Gaddafi's military infrastructure. The plan seems to be working.

Libya's resurgent rebels swept westward to the doorstep of Moammar Gadhafi's hometown, as NATO warplanes littered a main road along the Mediterranean with the burned-out hulks of government tanks.

The opposition force appeared to be closing in on the city of Sirte, although rumors that the city had already fallen triggered celebratory gunfire in the de facto rebel capital of Benghazi.

Fighting raged about halfway between Sirte and Bin Jawad, a town about 100 miles to the east.

The rebels' lightning advance of the past few days, backed by U.N. approved international airstrikes, has restored all the territory lost by the opposition over the past week.

The entire fiasco reminds me in an odd way of the Mujahideen in Afghanistan in the 80s.

If Congressman Charlie Wilson and others who noticed the significance of a Soviet victory did not act, history would have been forever changed.

Here is a moment in time when we had documented evidence of a nation's leader attempting to massacre his own people.

Even though there is no clear endgame for our involvement the right decision was made here.

Feagain is a senior sociology major from Detroit, Mich.

'Liberty Dollar' called terrorism

Recently, Bernard von NotHaus was convicted for creating and distributing his own currency, referred to as the "Liberty Dollar." The trial was swift and the verdict decided in less than two hours, as the FBI's website said.

The coining of this "Liberty Dollar" is most likely a part of protests against the printing of paper money and the devaluation of the dollar. Yet, I have no problem with his conviction. It's illegal to print money for a good reason.

The problem and what may just get it overturned in appeal, is a statement made by the U.S. Attorney, who said that this constitutes a form of "domestic terrorism."

It's not terrorism by any definition used by the United States government; this statement by a United States official expanded the definition of terrorism. If the statement isn't corrected by the Obama administration, the situation could develop into a subtle but dangerous Orwellian expansion of power.

The United States maintains four different definitions of terrorism. The four share common elements, and each require violence or imminent violence to be considered a terrorist activity.

This doesn't have to be violence against a person – the FBI and Department of Defense both include tangible and intangible property damage – but violence must be involved to be considered terrorism.

Bush's terms added the support of terrorist groups to the list of terrorist activities, which makes a bit of sense when you consider that the getaway driver in a bank robbery can be tried for the robbery, or other accessories to crimes.

But to consider making and distributing fake currency to be a terrorist act is a new addition to the definition of terrorism. If you are to



JOHN DIPIETRO

consider an attempt to devalue the dollar terrorism, that is a stretch of the "property" clause of the FBI's definition. However, the attorney in the case, Anne M. Tompkins, made the declaration that this is terrorism because it "challenge[s] the legitimacy of our democratic form of government."

Sounds a bit like something said during the McCarthy era about Communist activities and propaganda.

Now, it's possible she didn't realize the implications of what she was saying – that anything that challenges our current system is instantaneously terrorist. But given the intricacy of her overall statement, I'd say she knew exactly what she was saying. And, since she's effectively an agent of the executive branch, her words could be construed to be the official position of the Obama administration – which would mean, unless the statement is amended or a correction is issued, that the administration is expanding the definition of terrorism without any check by any other branch. I realize the administration is facing a lot on its plate, but this situation demands attention.

Bernard von NotHaus' actions were criminal, but to call him a "terrorist" stretches the definition of that word beyond any reasonable interpretation. The problem needs to be corrected, or else we'll face a creeping problem that could pervade our justice system.

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

Communication arts professor seeks answers

By **PATRICK STOKER**

Staff reporter

The Communication Arts Department's displacement from Veazey Hall continues to draw attention.

Faculty within the department are concerned with the procedure taken by the university's administration prior to and since the decision was made to move communication arts out of Veazey Hall in order to make room for the College of Graduate Studies and the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs.

Reed Smith, a multimedia communications professor, submitted a Request for Information to the Faculty Senate regarding the procedure by university administrators.

In the request, Smith posed the question, "Does a procedure exist for the displacement of the majority of a campus academic unit's primary classroom space by the campus administration, without addressing the impact of such displacement on the academic unit, and without consulting the affected unit before the decision is made?"

Smith said he submitted the request because the department did

not receive any explanation from the administration as to why the decision involving Veazey Hall was made. However, Smith said he did not receive a clear response.

"The Provost, Jean Bartels, responded to [the Request for Information] by email...in which she basically did not speak to my concerns that I raised," Smith said.

Bartels said, "The renovation and repurposing of existing space is currently our only avenue to expansion that can support our current strategic initiatives."

Smith said he is concerned with the financial aspect of the decision because Veazey was renovated less than four years ago to occupy communication arts and the new plan will require a re-renovation of the classrooms at an additional cost.

"All this money has been spent to renovate Veazey Hall just about four years ago and now a university that is strapped for money is talking about spending additional money to revamp the classrooms again, which, to my mind, doesn't make a whole lot of financial sense," he said.

Smith is also concerned that faculty in the department were not consulted about the decision prior to it being finalized by the university.

"This is not the way Georgia Southern has been governed in the past, and if it's going to be governed this way in the future, this is really going to be a different place."

-Reed Smith, multimedia communications professor

"I raised that on the basis of collegiality," said Smith. "At Georgia Southern we've been able to talk to one another, faculty, students, staff and administration, about things that are impacting the campus."

Kent Murray, CLASS representative for the Faculty Senate, proposed the questions as to why strategic planning, which is the university procedure for large-scale decisions, was not followed in this decision.

In the minutes for the Faculty Senate's March 22 meeting, Murray said, "Our impression is from our dean-level down that, okay, we're getting cut off and [losing] six classrooms and losing space for faculty, but there has been no strategic plan as to where they're going to go. We have to opt for whatever might be available some place, even though the fall schedule's already in, and there hasn't been a direct answer to that

strategic planning of the impact shift."

In the minutes, Bartels responded to Murray's concern stating, "I can say that plans are underway to find not only space, but significant space for the relocation of several of the labs. We're working right now on looking at some strategic usage patterns in a couple of areas to assure that it would be a good place to relocate the lab areas, classroom lab areas...There is no plan to relocate anything else."

Smith said Bartels did not give a definitive response to the issue posed.

"We feel, as members of the faculty, that out of respect we were owed a transparent explanation as to why this decision was made and why the department that is primarily affected by it was not allowed to have any input and still at this point is not being collegially shown that our opinion about this matters," Smith said.

Bartels said due to space limitations

and university expansion, spaces on campus cannot be reserved for any departments.

"We understand that to a degree, but we also wonder if our situation in Veazey would be comparable to [the College of Business Administration], or [the College of Information Technology], or nursing and chemistry," Smith said.

Smith said faculty in the department believe that because communication arts is not as wealthy as other departments on campus, they do not receive as much priority as those departments.

"We speculate that as a result we don't have a lot of voice in what happens to us on this campus," he said.

Smith also questions the university's commitment to its undergraduate programs.

"We, of course, are concerned about our own situation, but we also are concerned that this decision without our input sets a precedent that now can be applied to other departments across the campus," Smith said.

"This is not the way Georgia Southern has been governed in the past, and if it's going to be governed this way in the future, this is really going to be a different place."

SGA candidates speak on potential tobacco ban

By **COLLEEN McNALLY**

Assistant news editor

Last Thursday the University of Georgia expanded its smoking ban, joining the list of approximately 12 colleges in Georgia and over 400 across the nation with tobacco-free policies, according to the Atlanta Journal Constitution.

In reaction to UGA's expansion, the topic has resurfaced in conversation at Georgia Southern University.

Last semester, SGA and the university's Staff Council collaborated on an initiative to disallow cigarette or chewing tobacco's use on campus property. The policy was intended to be self-regulated by the student body, however faced mixed opinions

from students and was not passed by administration.

Current SGA president and presidential candidate for the 2011-2012 year Alton Standifer said that the issue is still relevant at GSU.

"We asked Staff Council to get more information and I think that is what is currently going on," he said.

"Smoking definitely presents a problem for me on campus. It has definitely not died away."

As for expectations for actualization of the ban, he said he would like to see it happen within the next year.

"I think that would be a great move for our university and our campus life would be greater enriched by that happening," said Standifer.

Current Executive Vice President

and presidential candidate Rob Roberts said his plan to implement the restrictions could also include designated smoking zones depending on the opinions of the student body, as well as education through orientation programs.

"I believe the full implementation of this would come from the SOAR programs, so within the next four or five years, if we just drive it at the SOAR programs that 'We don't smoke on campus, we don't dip on campus,' by the time they're seniors we could finally see our campus become fully tobacco free," said Roberts.

He said he didn't know if it is possible for a campus as large as GSU and didn't know of a way to police the system.

"As of now, we're not doing much. That kind of went out. [Implementing it] within the next year would be tricky to do, but I think that we could definitely get it implemented within the next year and a half to two years, fully implemented that is," said Roberts.

However, he said he feels like the topic is pertinent to the university.

"In the age that we're passing as a senate body this 'Green Fee' and GSU is trying to be more green, more environmentally friendly, I feel like the ban would be beneficial to us," Roberts said.

"We would like it to be an overall tobacco ban on campus so no smoking, no dipping, anything like that while you're on the campus grounds because

the workers out here are not paid to pick up our cigarette butts or people's dip spit. They're here to maintain the grounds and we're just adding to their problems, not to mention the environmental damage we're doing just throwing it all around."

Sophomore early childhood education major Nancy-Leigh Thompson said she strongly supports the initiative.

"Please, please do it. I hate smoke; it makes me choke, and I can't stand it," she said.

"They say 'don't smoke in buildings,' so students hang out in front of them and I get coated in smoke when I walk in. My mom and brother are allergic to it, and were doubled over coughing when they visited campus."

Longtime GSU supporter and donor passes

By COLLEEN McNALLY

Assistant news editor

Georgia Southern University patron Eugene M. Bishop of Dawsonville, Ga. died on Wednesday, March 23.

The single largest donor to Eagle athletics, Bishop's legacy endures through his contributions.

Director of Athletics Sam Baker said, "Georgia Southern lost a great friend and a unique individual who, even though he didn't attend Georgia Southern, loved this institution as much as any alum."

The first home football game of the upcoming season, scheduled to be held on Sept. 10, 2011, will be held to acknowledge and thank the Bishop family for their endowments.

"I could count on one hand the number of games that Gene missed in the last 15 years. It will be strange to walk into his skybox on a Saturday this fall and not see



GENE BISHOP

him in his familiar chair getting ready to watch a football game," said Baker.

President of Georgia Southern University Brooks Keel said, "I want to encourage the entire Eagle Nation to attend the game and

show their appreciation for Gene's support of Georgia Southern."

Bishop will be remembered through the campus facilities bearing his name, including the Bishop Fieldhouse at Allen E. Paulson Stadium built in 2006 and the Eugene M. Bishop Alumni Center built in 2009.

Beyond his passion for GSU athletics, Bishop had also given monetary support to GSU's College of Business Administration (COBA) and Office of Alumni Relations.

"Gene was a self-made businessman who could spot market opportunities and turn them into financial successes, but he never lost touch with the need to give back and was always generous with his time and his gifts," said Ronald Shiffler, dean of COBA.

"Although he did not attend Georgia Southern, he developed a special relationship with the university, the athletic program

and the business school that yielded benefits for everyone. He provided counsel to the upper administration.

He loved football and helped Southern Boosters, and he recognized the benefit of a business degree, frequently speaking to students in our classes and supporting us financially."

Additionally, he is remembered in the Gainesville Times by his friend Gov. Nathan Deal and for his list of service, leadership and awards.

Bishop not only served as Chairman of the Southern Boosters, now known as Georgia Southern University Athletic Foundation, Inc. for two years, among other leadership and service roles.

Within the last decade, he received the Georgia Southern University Honorary Doctor of Letters, the Southern Conference Distinguished Service Award for

Georgia Southern, the Friend of the University Award presented by the Georgia Southern University Alumni Association and the prestigious President's Medal.

"Georgia Southern has lost a great friend, leader and role model with the passing of Gene Bishop. Gene's love and support of Georgia Southern were unmatched and he will be greatly missed," said Keel.

Visitation was held 6:00 p.m. on Friday, March 25 at Dahlonga Funeral Home. Funeral and memorial services were the following day at First Baptist Church of Dawsonville.

His family has requested that honorariums and memorial contributions be made to a Georgia Southern University Foundation scholarship in memory of Gene Bishop.

Contributions may be sent to the Georgia Southern University Foundation, P.O. Box 8053, Statesboro, GA 30460.

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Eagle Career Net – Georgia Southern's student resource to find jobs!

By: Noele Crooks, Career Educator

Eagle Career Net is an on-line system available only to Georgia Southern students and alumni allowing them to search and apply for internships, co-ops and full-time jobs. With Eagle Career Net, students can also sign up to interview with companies recruiting on-campus and have their resume sent via e-mail directly to employers.

It's a great resource to use if you want to look for jobs or internships," Haley Mann, psychology major said. "I like that it's only available for Georgia Southern students."

There are a variety of companies registered and positions posted on Eagle Career Net. There are job posting for regional and national companies looking to recruit specifically from Georgia Southern, as well as career opportunities in the extended job search that gives students access to additional job postings from sites such as SimplyHired.com, Indeed.com and Job Central. The jobs posted on Eagle Career Net are not only just from companies located in the Southeast, but also from companies all across the country. Employers post new positions daily, so students should check

the site on a regular basis. To keep informed of new opportunities posted, students can create what's called a "Job Search Agent". The Search Agent will send an automatic email from Eagle Career Net to the student when new positions are posted that meet the criteria that the student has set.

Before applying to jobs found on Eagle Career Net, students first need to upload their critiqued resume and cover letters to system. Then it's as simple as clicking "Apply" once you have found the job you are interested in. Students can also modify their search results to "Jobs I Qualify For" to only search those positions that apply to their major and G.P.A.

All students have an Eagle Career Net account. Students username is their Eagle ID #. If they don't have their password click the 'Forgot My Password' tab, follow the instructions and their password will be e-mailed to their GSU email account. To access Eagle Career Net please visit the Career Services website found at www.georgiasouthern.edu/career. For more information on Eagle Career Net contact Career Services at (912)-478-5197 or stop by our office located on the first floor of the Williams Center room 1047.

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New 'Greener' Careers available for the future

By: Noele Crooks, Career Educator

With all the new technological advances society has undergone and the push towards a "greener" earth over the past ten years, there are many new careers being offered that weren't available before.

Students now have new career opportunities such as being professional bloggers, content managers, social media strategists, and video journalists. These careers use the new technological advancements to companies' advantages while also employing more people.

Bloggers are hired by companies to help engage their

customers online, while content managers are employed to manage the website of a company and work as part of the marketing department but on a more personal level with the customers.

Social media strategists are used to increase brand awareness by utilizing different social media sites such as Facebook, Twitter and blogs. Video journalists record material for a company's website to increase web traffic.

Along with technological jobs, many companies are concerned about being "green" which also creates new employment opportunities. Such opportunities are green funeral directors, and interior redesigners.

Green funeral directors are employed to meet the needs of families who want a more environmentally friendly service with options on whether to embalm with formaldehyde or not and using recycled paper products.

Interior redesigners are trained to redesign people's home, with the furniture and décor they already have instead of spending more money on new furniture.

For a full list of new careers that didn't exist 10 years ago, visit: http://www.careerrookie.com/Article/CB-159-Job-Info-10-Careers-That-Didnt-Exist-10-Years-Ago/?utm_source=careercenter&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=3.1.11

The Georgia Association of Colleges & Employers College to Career Fair

Tues., April 12, 2011
11 am – 3 pm
Cobb Galleria, Atlanta, GA

Georgia Association of College & Employers (GACE) is an organization made up of career services offices from University System of Georgia schools and employers from across the state of Georgia. Every year Georgia Southern along with other member schools team up to bring to you the College to Career Fair (C2C).

This annual event held at the Cobb Galleria in Atlanta, GA connects students from across the state of Georgia with a variety of employers. We expect a variety of employers

who will be seeking students for internships, part-time jobs, and full-time, post-graduation jobs. In addition to employers, graduate schools also participate in this event. Many of Georgia's most prestigious colleges and universities have solicited recruiters from their employer databases to attend this event.

The C2C is the largest collaborated career fair in the state of Georgia and is open to students and alumni of member schools. GACE hosts this event and the fair is managed by several career services offices from member colleges & universities in the state of Georgia.

Students and alumni attending the event must dress in professional business attire and are encouraged to

bring the school ID.

To view a list of registered companies please visit - <http://gace.org/careerfair>

The Office of Career Services will be providing transportation to the College to Career Fair for students on a **first come, first serve basis**. The van will leave from the Russell Union promptly at 8am on Tuesday, April 12th and return between 5:30 – 6:30 pm. If you are interested in riding the van to Atlanta for the College to Career Fair please call Career Services at (912) 478-5197. **SPACE IS LIMITED TO THE FIRST 15 STUDENTS.** If you have any questions please contact the Office of Career Services at (912) 478-5197.

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This two-credit job search class will teach you the basics of job hunting, allow you to develop a resume and portfolio, and practice your interviewing skills.

You can register for these classes on WINGS. Just look for GSU 2122, Professional Development Seminar, Course number: 83609 (MW 11:15am) or 86642 (TR 9:30am). 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.

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

ArtsFest '11 celebrates spring

By AYANA MOORE

George-Anne contributor

ArtsFest 2011, Georgia Southern University's annual event, will be held this Saturday, April 2, in Sweetheart Circle from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. The all-day spring event brings out hundreds of students, families and Bulloch County residents every year.

This Saturday will mark 29 years that the Betty Foy Sanders Department has hosted the festival for the Statesboro community in celebration of the arts.

"ArtsFest is a whole day dedicated to the arts," said ArtsFest 2011 Director Stephanie Neal. "There will be painting, jewelry, stages, an artist market and art stops."

World-renowned magician Magic Marc will be taking the main stage from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. with his pets: Goose, Bingo, Showbiz, Wizard, Bubba and Fluffy. Magic Marc, best known for his "magication," a combination of magic and education for kids, will bring great humor and astounding illusions as well as demonstrations of his magic tricks for everyone to learn.

Sponsored by the Averitt Center for the Arts, the community stage will host a great range of acts, scheduled to include everything from the Gail Hursey School of Dance, Brava Total Praise Performance Group, Southern Saxophones, Cheer South, Theatre South, rock band, Kalickulight and Theatre and Performance Children's Theatre Troupe.

"Last year, I got to volunteer for face painting. It was so much fun," said Bridget Hanney, sophomore graphic design student. "I love how [ArtsFest] is free and open to the public. It gives people a new perspective of what art is all about. There is definitely something for everyone."

There will be live music performed by The Chucks and Sonic Boom of Pladd Dot Music's School of Rock along with great food and over



Photos courtesy of Stephanie Neal

Artsfest 2011 will take place in Sweetheart Circle this Saturday and will feature Magic Marc, music and art from local artists in the Statesboro area.

30 different "Studio Stops" where attendants will be able to participate and create all types of art.

The Studio Stops will allow children to dabble in various activities such as creating giant bubbles, printing Gyotaku fish, making paper, sculpting with clay, painting, crafting jewelry and posing in photo booths.

"We definitely promote [ArtsFest] for all ages. It's a family event for sure," said Neal. "It's for all ages, but of course the kids are going to love it. It is a great way to unite the community and the university."

The artist market will consist of various artists from around the region displaying their talents in jewelry, folk art, painting, ceramics, sculpture and photography.

"I think it's a great opportunity to do something different," said Hanney. "There aren't many festivals like this, so it's a great opportunity to see the talent in Statesboro and open people's eyes."

The Georgia Southern University Museum will be giving a sneak peak of their upcoming exhibition, "A View From Space," with Rocket

Launch while the Humant Society invites everyone to paint Larger Than Life dog sculptures and meet pets available for adoption.

The philanthropic venture Threads of Hope will also be returning to sell their one dollar friendship bracelets made by artisans in the Philippines to raise funds to provide schooling, medical care and nutrition to those without resources to do it themselves.

"Art impacts our everyday life. You can get a lot out of being creative," said Neal. "Have a day on us just to enjoy spring."

The Buzz List

■ 'The Barefoot Contessa,' after turning him down twice, has invited a 6-year-old leukemia patient on her show. The boy, Enzo Pereda, wanted a cooking session with Ina Garten for his wish with the Make-a-Wish Foundation, even after being turned down twice by the cooking star. Goodness, Garten, do you really thing you're so special that you can't give a little cancer boy his last wish? We expect that of Hollywood, but not the Food Network! Paula Deen would have said yes in a heartbeat.



Mallory McLendon

■ Jennifer Lopez seems to be attempting to channel her inner Gaga in her latest music video, "On the Floor" featuring Pitbull. I'd honestly forgotten that she even did music until I saw this on YouTube, but now I remember why. The whole music video was a giant advertisement. It's almost a game. How many name brands can YOU find?!

■ The Oxford English Dictionary, in its long-term quest to destroy the English language, has recently made a few new additions for high schoolers to use against their English teachers. A few of these are omg, fyi, lol, bff, tmi and <3, which is now a verb. I think I just died a little inside. Maybe they'll start to include emoticons. :D

Information compiled by Arts Editor Mallory McLendon from TheHollywoodReporter.com, and Aria Gabol, assistant editor.

Students pay tribute to legacy in 'Throwback'

By SHANNON PATRICK

George-Anne contributor

A cast of Georgia Southern University students honored the African-American legacy in 'Throwback.' Produced by the Multicultural Student Center, this play presented African-American history from slavery to the present.

Consuela Ward, director of the Multicultural Student Center, began the presentation when she said, "'Throwback' features all Georgia Southern students and is a student-run, student-thought-of production."

Among current students, two returning Eagles also joined the cast of 'Throwback.' The director, Mical Whitaker, retired in 2005 after 24 years as a theatre professor and remains active in his directing, acting, and producing careers.

Derrick Bailey is a GSU alumnus and is an educator in Atlanta. He is also the co-founder and keynote/motivational speaker of the S.T.O.N.E. Foundation, an organization

that provides and supports community and charitable services.

Bailey started and ended the first act with dialogue on preconceived notions against African-Americans.

"Always use your mind's eye for things that you cannot see. So, don't believe everything you hear, because there's a big difference in perception and reality," said Bailey.

Realities of the African-American struggles and successes were portrayed by students playing famous activists and heroes, including Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth and Lincoln Perry. Students also depicted slavery, protests and the fight for equality.

"'Throwback' was extremely moving and accurate," said Kathryn Swift, a double nutrition and food science and psychology major. "The acting was incredible, and I really enjoyed [Derrick Bailey]'s motivational rap."

The oneness of the cast and crew could be observed throughout the performance. They all came together to create a montage



Ashley Bradford/STAFF

Yarkindle Payne plays Sojourner Truth in scene 4, "Ain't I a Woman."

respecting their heritage and the passionate drive of those who fought for their freedom.

Ward said, "I was excited to see the students

who participated in this performance pay tribute and detail out the African-American legacy."

'Gimme Some,' please

Album Review

By SARAH FONSECA

Staff reporter



Regardless of whether you recognize the band's name, "Peter Bjorn and John" probably had you unconsciously whistling your way through 2007. They'll have you doing the same with their album, "Gimme Some."

"Young Folks" was that addictive, saccharine love song without a name; it was the one with the slightly Oriental, whistling chorus that would become instantly embedded in memory, making you hum along after a single listen.

Like most one-hit wonder indie pop tunes, "Young Folks" was played into oblivion on multiple television and film soundtracks, along with a handful of consumer product commercials.

Since then, despite having released two albums between 2007 and 2010, the Swedish band fell off of the mainstream radar. However, this is bound to change with "Gimme Some," which is slotted for release on March 29.

At first listen, "PB&J"'s sixth studio album is a break-up album for those who loathe break-up albums. You won't find a "Bright Eyes" or "Bon Iver"-esque wail in a single one of the eleven tracks.

Released on Jan. 24, "Gimme Some"'s first single gives one an honest impression of the entire album's tone. Playfully railing against a nameless individual who lives in regret about the end of a previous relationship, "Second Chance" is layered with staccato guitar riffs, warrior vocalizations and a reliable cowbell.

Along with being low on lyrical melancholy, "Gimme Some" is considerably upbeat. When compared with previous efforts, the album is unusually percussive.

In addition to a significant drum solo in "Eyes," "Breaker Breaker" is almost entirely reliant on drumrolling bridges.

Regardless of emotional state, those who pick up this album are likely to discover several tracks worthy of summer roadtrip or beach day playlists.

After all, the only thing better than whistling along, is singing.

If you like this, try "Lykke Li," "The Shout Out Louds," "The Cardigans" and "The Strokes."



'Suckerpunch' offers more absurdity than plot

Movie Review

By **DANIEL FITZGERALD**

Staff reporter



Zach Snyder's recent special effects fiesta, "Sucker Punch," reminds audiences that sometimes it is okay to sit back and simply enjoy the absurdities of contemporary nerd culture. It's not very often you get to see a dragon chasing an airplane, after all.

"Sucker Punch" is a film about an unfortunate young woman who, after the suspicious death of her mother, is framed for the accidental murder of her younger sister and thrown in an insane asylum so her evil stepfather can cash in on her late mother's fortune.

Like his film "Watchmen," Zach Snyder provides us with another incredible introduction. From there, the film takes place primarily in the



Photo from www.suckerpunchmovie.warnerbros.com

main character Baby Doll's fantasy where she has been essentially sold into a 1920s brothel.

She is forced to dance for her employer, but instead of watching her dance, we are brought deeper

into her imagination and treated to a fireworks display of genre-crossing action scenes.

"Sucker Punch" is very much a comic book movie in its liberal regard for genre and motifs.

Anything goes in Baby Doll's imagination, resulting in samurai showdowns, steam-punk undead German soldiers and even robots, something that is not often seen outside the realm of indie comic books.

While this is an interesting concept and supplies the audience with some delicious eye candy and a few good laughs, it ends up being the only memorable part of an otherwise forgettable film.

Among the movie's flaws include an incoherent plot, shallow characters and a weak script. Having essentially a three-layered reality to the plot is a cool idea and the film exploits it in a number of creative ways. The problem, however, is how the three realities relate to each other.

It seems that many of the events in the movie are lost in translation between reality and fantasy, resulting in a jumbled mess of untied plot threads.

With the exception of the two sisters, Rocket and Sweet Pea, whose shared dialogue scenes were painful at best, every character felt like a cardboard cutout.

Besides the incredibly fun action scenes throughout the film, the cinematography and soundtrack of "Sucker Punch" do their best to keep the film from completely falling apart.

While some may not have found the music choices their cup of tea, the filmmakers did a good job of not only smoothing out the dramatic if not jarring shifts in mood, but also reflecting what was going on through the protagonist's head.

Snyder also offers some truly reality-shattering shots throughout the film that leaves the audience asking, "How did they do that?"

This movie is not going to be winning any Oscars, but anyone who has an appreciation for action-packed, cross-genre madness will have fun with "Sucker Punch."

Comedy Week at GSU brings laughs for charity

By **SARAH FONSECA**

Staff reporter

"Laughter has been a long time coming to Southern," said Jamie Williams, president of Comedy Central at Georgia Southern University.

"Christopher Pugh, assistant director of the multicultural student center and the advisor of Comedy Central at GSU, had been wanting to start an organization like this for some years now," said Williams.

Comedy week kicked off yesterday with the GSU rendition of "Whose line is it, Anyway?" But, today, the group will host Comedy Central at GSU for student comedians.

"Other students and myself had been talking about making that a reality for a couple of semesters," said Williams.

From a petition for Dane

Cook to comedian Dan Adhoo's performance this past year, consistent efforts have been made to include comedy in GSU's entertainment agenda.

This week, however, GSU's funniest will finally take center stage in their own Comedy Week.

According to Williams, the goal of Comedy Week is to get students geared up for April 1.

"This week was chosen because it is the week that leads up to April Fool's Day, the comedian's holiday," said Williams.

The side-splitting club will host on-campus events, including its very own spins on the television shows "Whose Line is it, Anyway?" and "Yo Momma" in the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. on March 28 and 31.

On March 29, Comedy Central members will take center stage in the Union Ballroom in "Live! at

“ This week was chosen because it is the week that leads up to April Fool's Day, the comedian's holiday. ”

-Jamie Williams, president of Comedy Central at GSU

Russell." Student comedians will perform their own comedy routines with humor coach and performer Big Kenney in the event.

"Kenney teaches improvisation and standup comedy. He will be ending the show on Tuesday with standup as well as improv scenes with the club members."

Williams came to know Kenney through a series of chance occurrences.

"On some Friday nights, a pool hall downtown hosts a comedy show with different headlining stand-up

comedians. I was performing in 'Open Mic Tonight' and comedian LavLuv was headlining," said Williams.

"I spoke with him about our week," said Williams. "He wasn't able to perform because of the date, but he set me up with Big Kenney, who is in a club with LavLuv."

Admission to any Comedy Central evening event is \$3.

Williams asserts that with humor, comes heart.

"The proceeds from 'Live! at Russell' will be going to the March

for Babies," said Williams.

The March for Babies is the annual walk held in conjunction with The March of Dimes, a non-profit organization devoted to preventing birth defects in infants.

Students interested in becoming more directly involved with comedy at GSU will have the opportunity to do so when Comedy Central members perform their own jokes and sketches around and about campus the day of March 30.

There's also Funny Bone Friday, said Williams. The event will take place from 6 - 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

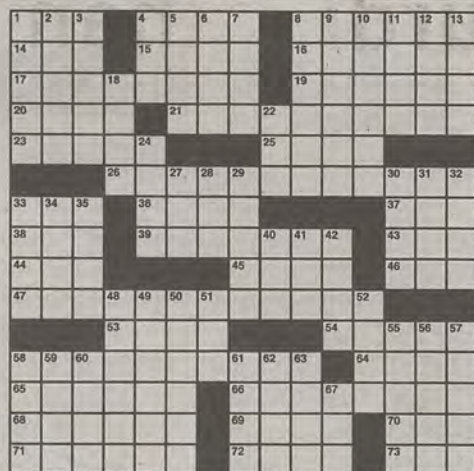
"We will be showing famous stand-up specials such as Kevin Hart, Dave Chappelle, Eddie Murphy, and eating wings throughout the showing," said Williams. "Students will be able to mingle with the comedy club, come in and catch some laughs."

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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4 Rocket interceptors, briefly
8 Doesn't tip
14 DJ's array
15 Atahualpa, notably
16 Sci-fi author __ K. Le Guin
17 Completely dark
19 Took an intersecting road
20 It's not butter
21 Getting-to-know-you party activity
23 Soft baseball hit
25 Facility
26 Dirty fighting?
33 "Weeds" airer, in TV listings
36 Latvian capital
37 Eastern principle
38 Liven (up)
39 Wearsome routine
43 Expressive rock genre
44 __ of Good Feelings
45 "Zounds!"
46 Old boys?
47 "Wow, she's good-looking!" sounds
53 Wrath, in a classic hymn
54 Fat cat
58 "Funny Girl" leading role
64 Quayle's successor
65 Orbital extreme
66 Some sculpted abs __, and what the starts of 17-, 21-, 26-, 39-, 47- and 58-Across are altogether?
68 Mother with a Nobel Prize
69 Depilatory brand
70 AFL partner
71 Turns over, as an engine
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73 Tolkien tree creature
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1 Low-paying position



By Joon Pahk and Andrea Carla Michaels

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12 Make a run for it
13 1960-81 Iranian president Bani-
18 Bust's opposite
22 Spelling contest
24 Music to a cat lover's ears
27 Day in Durango
28 Lb. or oz.
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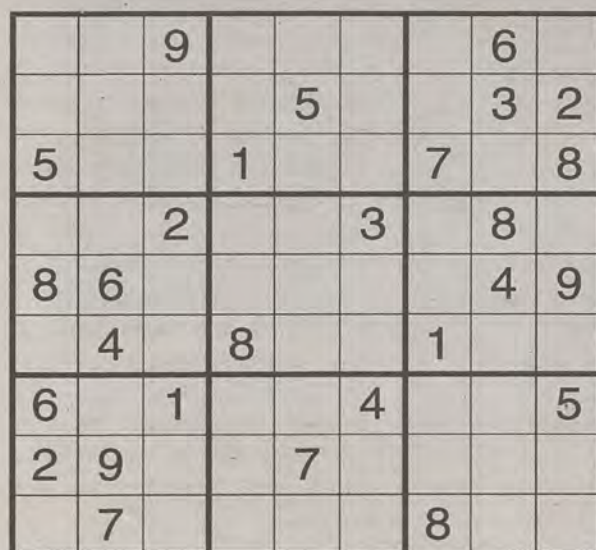
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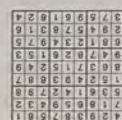
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Lou Holtz shares words of wisdom

FOOTBALL

By **BIONCA BALL**

George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University Eagles opened the third day of practice in full pads, anticipating the delivery of tough hits. To their surprise, the players and coaches had a special visitor: legendary coach and motivational speaker Lou Holtz, who spoke to the players and coaches before practice.

The Eagles were able to contact the former coach through his relationship with Coach Orlando Mitjans, Jr. who played for Holtz at the University of Arkansas.

"None of them knew he was coming," said GSU Head Coach Jeff Monken. "It was a surprise to them, which was part of the excitement.

We took advantage of his time, as our staff was able to ask him questions about his philosophy in terms of discipline, fundamentals, some Xs and Os, team building, and building a championship program. Of course he has the expertise in that."

Monken said, "We just thought it would be great for our kids to get a chance to listen to him."

Holtz played college football at Kentucky State University and went on to coach at some of the most prestigious colleges in the country, like the University of South Carolina, the University of Notre Dame, and the University of Arkansas.

Holtz is the only college football coach to lead six different teams to bowl games. In 2008, Holtz was elected into the Hall of Fame. He is currently a sportscaster for ESPN and is widely known for his motivational

speaking skills. The team was afforded not only the opportunity to hear about the challenges and successes of playing great football, but also the importance of obtaining their degree.

"It's not often you get an opportunity to get someone like that in front of your team. He is such a great motivator and a very endearing personality," said Monken. "He talks with passion about college football and about the things he believes in, about teamwork, the commitment and sacrifice it takes to be champions, and really working towards your degree and not putting that second to anything. His presence there was really a charge for our guys."

After Holtz spoke to the players, they suited up for practice. While Monken said the team is light years away from where they were last

year, there are still new material and techniques to master.

"I thought they worked hard and played hard. We'll know better when we watch the film," said Monken. "We are adding things and we are demanding more. There are still more things to learn and there are more schemes we want to implement so we can be a little more versatile. We have to hang on to the ball better; we have to block better. We are still a work in progress."

The Eagles will host an open practice on March 30. Monken wants people to focus on the young men's hard work and effort on the field.

Monken said, "This is a tough team that plays together, works hard, and takes on a... mentality that they are going to be out here working hard all the time."

The Press Box

What's going on in GSU sports

- The softball team will support Breast Cancer Awareness Day by hosting its second annual "Save Second Base" event April 2. The Lady Eagles will be selling pink T-shirts before their match-up against the Bulldogs of Samford. Papa John's will be offering a free slice of pizza to the first 50 fans and the first 200 fans will get a pink lei for free.
- The women's tennis team will return to the court in a home match against the College of Charleston March 30th. The Eagles are looking to bounce back from a loss to the Elon Phoenix last week.
- The men's tennis match against the Samford Bulldogs has been postponed. Both teams are still in the process of trying to reschedule the match.
- The baseball team's Head Coach Rodney Hennon earned his 500th career win over the College of Charleston this past weekend.
- The golf team will return to the course April 2-3 for the Augusta State Invitational.
- The baseball team will take on Jacksonville March 29 at 7 p.m. The Eagles will host The Citadel in a three game series beginning April 1st.



Brandilyn Brown/STAFF

A.J. McCray and Michael Butler look on as defensive back Caleb Watkins attempts to block a punt from Luke Cherry during practice.

Intramural Scores

BASKETBALL

Men's

Sigma Phi Epsilon 0, **Kappa Alpha Psi 20**
Alpha Tau Omega 29, **Sigma Chi 34**
Hand Down Man Down 53, My Dixie Wrecked 50
Who We Playin? 59, ATLiens 56
Sky High 56, Juice Babies 51
Pain Train 49, **Pressure D 60**
Sparks and Recreation 60, **TM4W 66**
Underrated Crew 42, **40 MOH 53**

Co-Rec

Shooters & Hooters 70, **Victorious Secret 74**
New and Improved 56, CCF That Wasn't a
Tapeworm 53

SOFTBALL

Men's

Lord of the Balls 6, **Thick Sticks 19**
Bobby's Cox 0, **The Big Softballs 7**
Ramrod 0, **Bankwalkers 7**

Co-Rec

Slam Piece 21, You're Killin Me Smalls 8
Deadliest Catch 7, Upper Deckers 6
Southern Slam 0, Foul Balls and Dirty Pitches 0
Beef and Tuna 16, Buddy Leaders 2
Scrubs 8, Eagle Pride 6
Cabs Here 4, **Allergic to BS 16**
Shredsters 14, Southern Pines 3
No Regrets 5, **Surprise! Your Pregnant 11**
Mercy Rule 4, **Droppin Heat 8**
Chu Kno Clique 26, Head First 4
Eastbound and Down 17, The Hillians 6
Balls Deep 4, **Tough Draw 22**
The Dutch Rudders 15, Off In The Woods 0
3 Strikes Seacrest Out 3, **We Got The Runs 11**
Gonna Smack a Pitch 9, **L.A. Legacy 27**
Whole Lotta Bad 13, **Beastmode 14**
The Big Units 14, Leones 4
Leones 0, **Rowdy 10**

TENNIS SINGLES

Men's

Zachary Koontz 0, **Christopher Erving 2**
Caleb Tucker 0, **Samay Bhushan 2**
Jason Dilisi 0, **Alex Ovrick 2**
Jacob Poppell 1, Riley Jones 0
Joshua Sabatini 2, Xavier Green 0
William Burch 2, Joseph Lowry 0
Garrett Kee 0, **Emanuel Stovall 2**
Michael Umeki 2, Kerry Wright 0
Darius Alexander 2, Skyler Nikolas 0
Kaijie Lu 0, **Ross Brito 2**
Evan Wakeley 2, Dongsub Lee 0
Zachary Strickland 2, Joshua Hinson 1
Nicholas Radunske 0, **Casey Webb 2**
Christopher Sillay 0, **Lawson Allen 2**
Neanus Hughes 1, Jacob Schoolcraft 0

Women's

Elizabeth Bailey 2, Tamara Jacquot 0
Elizabeth Bailey 2, Ashley Rockwell 0
Jessica Spivey 0, **Charisma-Kimberly Tataw 2**
Ashley Mabry 0, **Jessica Erickson 2**
Mikayla Williams 0, **Megan McCarthy 2**
Samantha Hairston 2, Jasmine Lewis 1
Bethany Jones 2, Leah Ryden 0

SOCCER

Men's

Delta Sigma Phi 6, **Kappa Sigma 1**
Scrubs 1, **Lady Bugs 3**
Caucasian Invasion 2, I'm Gonna Trip Balls 1
There Are Skittles In There 1, **DCAL Memorial Squad 2**

Women's

Storm 3, Phi Ulta's 1
Alpha Delta Pi 2, Zeta Tau Alpha 1

Mini golf night

Intramural sports will host its second Mini Golf Night this Thursday at Hackers from 9:30 p.m. until midnight. Putt putt will be only \$1 with your student I.D. Come on out to enjoy a fun night of mini golf with your friends!

Flag football registration opens

It's that time of the year again... 4-on-4 Flag Football season is back! It's time to gather your team together and start preparing for one of Georgia Southern University's most popular intramural sports! Registration is now open online until April 5.

This Week at CRI:

Tuesday, March 29

- Spin and a Movie, 7 p.m.
- Registration Closes: Spring Slugfest Tournament
- Bike Maintenance Clinic, 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday, March 30:

- Intramural Swim Meet
- \$10 off massage

Thursday, March 31

- Bouldering Night Out, 7 p.m.
- Mini Golf Night @ Hackers, 9:30 p.m. – midnight.

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Bouldering Night Out

Attention, climbers! Bouldering Night Out will be held this Thursday, March 31 at 7 p.m. This month's theme is Mardi Gras, complete with a bead necklace constructing competition mixed in. For each route climbed, you will receive a certain number of beads based on the difficulty level of the routes. The higher the difficulty level, the bigger and better the beads get! Whoever has the biggest necklace at the end of the night wins the competition. So come on out to get blinged out Mardi Gras style while enjoying free food, music and prizes!

Strongest Eagle competition

The most unmerciful test of strength and endurance is calling upon you. With events like the atlas stones, Fingal's fingers and the truck pull, only the most brutal can be worthy of this competition. This is no place for the weak. Enter in the Strongest Eagle Competition today! The event will be held on April 9 at 10 a.m. Registration before April 1 costs \$15; late registration is \$20. Want to see what you're up against? Come view the showcase this Saturday, April 2 at the RAC Pavillion from 1 – 4 p.m.





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Eagles win series 2-1

BASEBALL

By JAMES FARMER

George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University baseball head coach Rodney Hennon picked up his 500th career win this past weekend as the Eagles took two wins while on the road against the College of Charleston (16-9, 3-3) and setting some impressive marks along the way.

The Eagles (15-10, 6-3) captured their first away series against CofC since 2001, with Hennon achieving the career milestone in the deciding game Sunday afternoon. GSU has now notched at least one win against every team ranked in the preseason top 25 that it has played, including taking series from top-ranked Florida and pre-season Southern Conference favorite CofC.

The Eagles almost let an early lead turn into a loss against the Cougars on Friday, but some middle inning heroics led to ten GSU runs in the middle three innings and a 11-7 final.

Shawn Payne provided some excitement during the game, knocking in two runs with two outs in the fourth inning for GSU. Payne finished with four RBIs and scored two runs of his own. Chris Beck earned his third win,

despite giving up five runs in as many innings. Matt Murray picked up his third save after pitching the final three and two thirds innings and only surrendering two hits.

GSU lost a close game on Saturday to CofC, 3-2 as Cougars' pinch runner Dre Watts knocked in an unearned run in a low-scoring pitcher's duel. Josh Adams was pegged with the loss, despite only surrendering two earned runs in six innings of work.

Joe Lower pitched impressively in relief of Adams striking out two batters and only allowing one hit in two innings of work. Phillips kept his hitting streak alive with a fourth inning solo homer, and Steve Cochrane kept his season-long on-base streak running with a base hit in the sixth.

Sunday's 7-1 win over the Cougars was eventful for many reasons. The game was moved to a 10 a.m. first pitch due to expected bad weather. GSU captain Andy Moye pitched his first ever complete game in his final season to get the win for his coach. Moye gave up one earned run and six hits while striking out eight batters in his nine innings of work.

GSU finishes up its four game road trip with a stop in Jacksonville today before a home stand against the Citadel this weekend.

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