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GSU to purchase Campus Club

By **CHARLES MINSHEW AND
PATRICK STOKER**

Editor-in-chief and staff reporter

Georgia Southern University is moving forward with plans to purchase Campus Club apartments, pending a vote by the Board of Regents today.

According to Teresa Thompson,

vice president of student affairs and enrollment management, the GSU Housing Foundation will purchase the property for \$34.5 million.

The 984-bed complex will be used as an on-campus residence hall beginning Fall 2012.

The Development Authority of Bulloch County will fund the purchase through the issuance of Series 2011

housing revenue bonds.

Last month, a public hearing was held to discuss the issuance of up to \$48 million "in aggregate principal amount of its revenue bonds" that will be "payable solely from revenues derived from the company," according to a public hearing announcement in the local newspaper.

Thompson said the housing

foundation hopes to secure the property within "the next month or two" and will use a third-party to rent the rooms until the Department of University Housing can fill the rooms in Fall 2012.

Thompson said the university will begin to renovate empty rooms to bring them up to university standards.

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CURRENT CAPACITY
4,170 BEDS
CAMPUS CLUB
984 BEDS
AFTER CAMPUS CLUB
5,154 BEDS



CIVIL WAR RE-ENACTMENT

A Civil War re-enactor fires a mortar on Sweetheart Circle Saturday. The event was part of the Civil War Heritage Day sponsored by the Georgia Southern University Museum and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology's Archaeology program. There was a day of demonstrations including a Civil War encampment, field surgery, blacksmithing, crafts and musket firings. Last Tuesday, April 12, marked the 150th anniversary of the beginning of the Civil War.

Randy Hudgins/STAFF



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Tea Party holds rally to 'educate citizens'

By **DANIEL FITZGERALD**

Staff reporter

Statesboro Tea Party members and supporters rallied in front of the Bulloch County Courthouse yesterday hoping to spread the party's message.

Coordinators of the rally emphasized that it was intended to educate the local citizens and was not a protest of any kind.

"One thing we wanted to move away from in this rally was maybe not so much protesting, but getting the word out about what is going on in our government," Sheri Wagner, a coordinator for the rally, said.

"The Tea Party and the Republican Party are two separate parties, but we see eye to eye on a lot of things," Georgia Southern University College Republicans' Co-chair, Aron Randall said.

"We support a lot of what the Tea Party believes in. As Republicans, we believe in lower taxes. We believe in community rights and things like this, demonstrating."

Randall elaborated on why events like this are important and why the GSU College Republicans supported the rally.

"The primary purpose of today is to remind people of what's going.

You want to keep it in the forefront," Randall said.

Many of those who attended the event do not exactly define themselves as members of the Tea Party, but sympathize with its message and goals.

"I'm in pretty decent shape. I've got a good job and I make good money," Ray McKinney, a candidate for Congress in 2010, said. "If I left my company tomorrow, I would have a job the next day in the line of work I am in, but my son and my grandson will not have the same opportunities I get the way the country is going now."

Amidst speeches given at the event, the Sons of Liberty Riders drove around the courthouse on motorcycles to show their support for the rally.

"You have guys here that are veterans that fought for this country and it's [no longer] the country that they fought for," McKinney said. "When you see a rally like this, you know that you are not alone."

Although few signs were held by supporters of the Tea Party, at least one opponent of the party felt his voice should be heard.

"I think you've got a lot of racists in there [the Tea Party]," protestor Red English said. "They passed the \$78 billion severance package when George Bush was president, but you did not hear anything from the Tea



Andrew Partain/STAFF

Sons of Liberty Riders circle the courthouse while displaying flags such as the Gadsden flag and the American flag.



Andrew Partain/STAFF

A Tea Party supporter and her dog sit on a bench outside the Bulloch County Courthouse during speeches by Tea Party representatives.

Party, then did you? Ever since they counted the vote they have been campaigning against [Obama]. The Democrats and Republicans should work together like they always have. [The Tea Party] pushes them so far to the right."

English argued that the Tea Party was losing local support and that it would not survive the next presidential

election. Randall believes that, despite one's beliefs, rallies like the one held yesterday benefit citizens by informing their representatives.

"Things like this send the message to the candidates and politicians that this is what we want," Randall said. "It sends them the message of what they need to start talking about and what needs to be an issue."

Student charged with felony after stealing mail

By **PATRICK STOKER**

Staff reporter

Georgia Southern University students' mail is now secure after University Police arrested the suspect responsible for repeatedly breaking in to the Landrum Center and stealing mail.

University Police, with assistance from Bulloch County Sheriff's Office and Statesboro Police Department, arrested Sydney Liston Akins-Anderson 21, of Augusta, Ga., last Thursday and charged him with seven counts of burglary and one count of concealing identity, both of which are

felony charges.

"He was using forced entry to go into the Mail Center and we know that he was removing mail. Not anything in particular, just various types of mail," said Capt. Terry Briley of University Police.

Police investigated the burglaries since they started occurring last October when they were able to apprehend Akins-Anderson, who is a GSU student.

Akins-Anderson is charged with concealing identity because he was wearing a mask to cover his face while he committed the burglaries.

Briley said Akins-Anderson was

arrested as he came out of Landrum Center around 1 a.m. wearing his "burglary outfit" and possessing 46 pieces of mail.

"While he was doing it, we had [University Police], the Statesboro Police Department and the Bulloch County Sheriff's Department surrounding the building at every exit so he couldn't get out," said Briley.

Police served a search warrant at Akins-Anderson's residence in University Villas and were able to recover evidence, but no mail, said Briley.

The United States Postal Service is also investigating the case through the

Office of the Inspector General.

Akins-Anderson is being held in the Bulloch County Jail without bond.

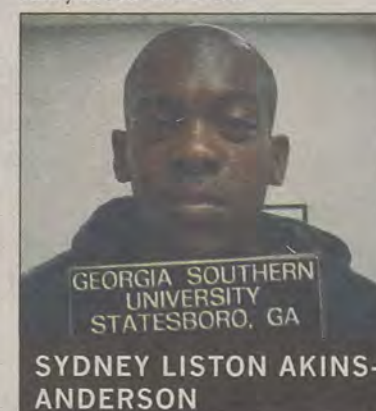
A judicial affairs hearing has not yet been set to determine Akins-Anderson's status as a student.

University of Police Mike Russell credited the arrest, in large part to the campus-wide video system.

"It's just another example of how the video system on campus is a force multiplier," Russell said. "It allowed us to have eyes on things without actually having somebody there. It's just a sign of what we can do when we get things in the rights place."

Anyone concerned about their

mail between October and now, but did not receive it, should contact Sgt. Christopher McBride of GSU Public Safety at 912-478-3024.



City Council to meet at GSU

By JENNIFER CURINGTON

George-Anne contributor

Statesboro City Council will hold its second annual meeting at Georgia Southern University tonight at 6 p.m. in the Nessmith-Lane Building.

Statesboro's Fourth District City Councilman John Riggs will be present at the council meeting. Riggs' district includes the areas surrounding GSU's campus.

According to Riggs, the purpose of having a City Council meeting on campus is to show students what the council does and how they operate.

"[The meeting will] let students see what we do, let students see how what we do affects them [and] let them know that we are accessible, especially me," said Riggs.

"This is the second time [there has been a City Council meeting on campus]. We did this a year ago for the first time and it went well," said Riggs.

"It was in the Nessmith-Lane Building, jam packed, standing room only."

Riggs said that a recent change has occurred in the City Council

concerning how people can voice their thoughts at meetings.

"Recently, about six months ago, we added six spots [for people to speak at council meetings]. There are three two-minute spots where anyone can sign up at least 15 minutes before a City Council meeting to talk about something that is on the agenda that day," said Riggs.

"At the end of each meeting we have three more spots and that is when you can speak on whatever you want."

According to Riggs, these six spots at the meeting on campus will be reserved for members of the GSU community.

Riggs said one of the popular topics of last week's forum was how the City Council can better keep GSU students informed.

"One of the biggest questions was what can we do, as a city, to get the students more involved. What I did [at the open forum on campus last week] was exactly that," Riggs said.

"Another thing would be getting [students] to come to the meetings or me being on campus, more like having more meetings here."

Riggs said some ideas have been suggested on how to get GSU students more involved in the workings of the City Council.

"Someone had suggested this about a year ago, that maybe we have some sort of a permanent, non-voting member of council from GSU. I don't know how GSU would want to appoint that... but that would be someone who could come to all of our meetings, be involved in everything we're involved in and give us their GSU perspective."

Riggs said, "I wish I could find out more about what is going on [around campus]. When it comes down to what the actual students are dealing with, or want to deal with or are having trouble with. I don't get to hear about that kind of stuff."

According to Riggs, plans for City Council meetings on campus more often are not in progress.

"So far, it is just once a year. I would be happy with doing it once or twice a year, like once a semester," said Riggs. "Once a year seems to be going well. I would like to see students come to meetings at City Hall."

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Eddie Mills, interim director of university housing, said renovations will take place in phases over the next 14 months.

Today's vote at the Board of Regents is to accept a gift of "approximately 30.93 acres of improved real property located at 211 Lanier Drive" from the GSU Housing Foundation Five, LLC.

Thompson said an independent

housing consultant determined there is "currently an unmet demand for approximately 2,000 beds in on-campus housing."

According to Thompson, the survey also showed that students desired apartment-style housing in close proximity to transportation.

Thompson said, "The close proximity to campus is a win-win for everybody because it's very useful to our students to be on the bus line and

it's very helpful for us to be adjacent to campus so that we can take better care of it."

Mills said the purchase will end the current lottery system.

"Due to the freshman live-on requirement, we have not been able to offer many housing options to upper class students wishing to remain on campus," said Mills. "We consistently have to turn away students who want to live on campus."

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Our View

Students should speak up

Last Tuesday, an open forum concerning students involvement in city government was hosted at Georgia Southern University. The main point the speaker, Statesboro City Councilman John Riggs, wanted to make was that students at GSU had an impact on the city council's decisions.

However, during the same meeting, SGA president Alton Standifer asked if the age requirement for running for office can be lowered from 25 years of age to an age that would encourage more students to run.

But would that really be wise? Only a portion of the student population makes time to get involved with the city council in Statesboro. Though the decisions made will affect students, it is hard to say whether students should be in a position of authority as high as the City Council.

For example, if a student is elected to City Council and then graduates, there will be the chance for a special election that would be costly to the taxpayers of Statesboro. Such a move would also lose the trust of some voters.

The best way for students to have a lasting impact on city government is to go to meetings, inform themselves about important issues and reach out to representatives. A seat on city council filled by a student would only be a temporary solution to the problem.

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GSU could use some manners

Someone Google this statement to test its validity, "Statesboro is located in the South."

This statement that makes Captain Obvious blush could possibly be called in to question due to people's lack of, dare it be said, manners.

Riding the bus on the Georgia Southern University's campus can be, at times, hazardous to one's health.

First of all, trying to get on the bus at Lanier Drive is like making it through the Assault course of American Gladiators. People funnel in to the doorways, crowd into a three foot space as if they were rats, with no one ever minding the soul next to them.

A dog-eat-dog approach to something as minor as going to school, one would think. Then again, one could argue it sort of applies to the human condition.

Ranchers could get a sense of herding cattle if they were to watch GSU students boarding the buses.

Students trying to make sure they get to class on time is more understandable than the impatient



BROCK VICKERS

rush that occurs on most bus stops.

For some reason, it makes no sense, considering the positive stereotype of well mannered Southerners.

People just cannot seem to wait to get on the bus. To the point, in fact, that most of the time students become so impatient that they feel the urge to run up those three steps before the current occupants even have the chance to exit.

Why is it people don't have the time to wait for others? Is the seat that important?

Numerous complaints, mostly about the actual bus system, have been voiced through opinion articles and letters to the editor. The system has its kinks and not everyone is going to be happy.

However, people should act

civilized when riding on the GSU transportation system. Use common sense, make rational decisions and, most importantly, use manners such as saying "please" and "thank you." Also, realize that exact bus is not the only ride going to your location.

Everyone, take a Zen moment and calm down. Though these people crowded onto the bus are not our friends, they are fellow students.

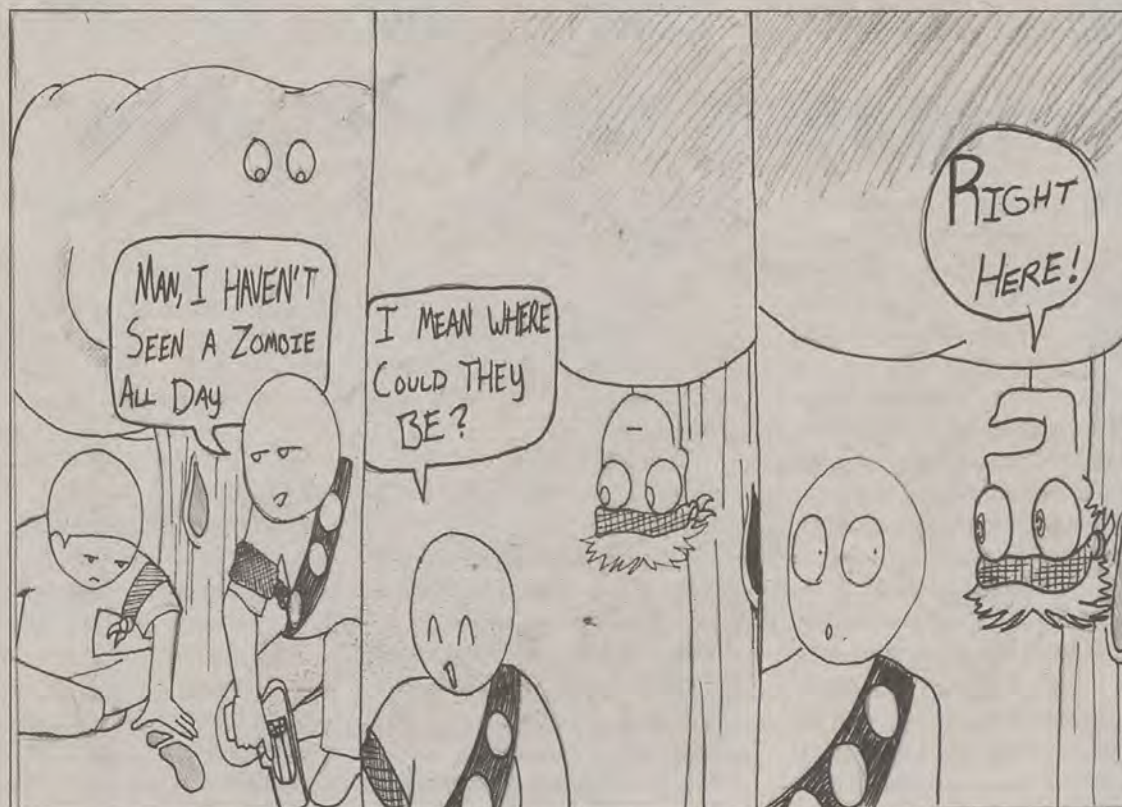
Students who have the exact need to get to class as the person next to them also have thoughts looming over their heads such as the stress that all students suffer.

In short, act like sensible, rational human beings when getting on, riding, or talking on the bus.

Take a beat, perhaps and give the people around some space and time to actually exist as human beings.

Don't simply give in to the animalistic desires of, "if ya' ain't first, you're last."

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



Get your popcorn ready for this one

This weekend I heard this sound bite from President Obama at a private reception for donors in Chicago.

"And I said to them, let me tell you something: 'I spent a year and a half getting health care passed. I had to take that issue across the country and I paid significant political costs to get it done. The notion that I'm going to let you guys undo that in a six month spending bill?' I said, 'You want to repeal health care? Go at it. We'll have that debate. But you're not going to be able to do that by nickel-and-diming me in the budget. You think we're stupid?'"

This is just a sample of a once silent Obama. After spending many hours behind closed doors averting a shutdown of the federal government, it is clear that the 2012 campaign is here and it looks to be one for the ages.

Rumors surrounding Obama's fundraising goal of \$1 billion only goes to show how serious this race will be. However, as a left of center constituent, it is nice to see the president come down from his 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue perch and hold the line on his core principles.



CHARLES FEAGAIN

We've seen the Republican party unified behind Grover Norquist's "No Tax Pledge" and it seems to be working. While corporate and the top two percent of residents' income has increased nearly 400 percent, taxes on that group have been halved.

In a budget plan presented by Congressman Paul Ryan (R, Wisconsin) last week, deep cuts to Medicaid and Medicare were the hallmark of legislation built on austerity. Rather than play the presidential role, Obama for the first time since health care reform is back in the game on the issues of long-term deficits, spending, corporate tax reform, entitlement reform, and taxes on the nations' wealthiest.

Last Wednesday, he gave a key speech outlining his idea of lowering deficits by nearly \$4 trillion over the next 12 years, contrasting Ryan's near \$5 trillion in 10 years. The just

barely left of center Obama is clearly here.

Ryan's plan, while courageous and forthcoming, is a bit more of the panic button when compared with Obama's slower and balanced approach. Ryan's plan doesn't specifically line-by-line cut \$5 trillion, but rather sets targets.

In contrast, The White House Plan balanced the plans with 66 percent of deficit reductions coming from reduced spending and the other third coming from reverting the Bush era tax cuts back to Clinton era levels.

While Obama is clearly on the offensive out of the gate, I can't help but wonder who the real Republican challenger is. When Donald Trump is leading the polling in the Republican primary, something is seriously wrong with leadership development in the GOP.

If fiscal conservatives are serious about taking The White House next year, I suggest they line up behind Joe Klein of Time Magazine and beg Indiana Governor Mitch Daniels to run.

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Obama taking a page out of the 'W' book

Recently, President Obama and European leaders have begun saying openly that they seek to replace Muammar el-Qaddafi, the dictator of Libya, with another leader.

Effectively, it is the same "regime change" rhetoric George W. Bush used in regards to Iraq.

I, for one, applaud the openness as a step toward the elusive transparency promised by Obama during his campaign.

The fact is, Qaddafi needs to be taken down. If only to answer for his crimes against his own people, especially during the rebellion and for the terrorism he has commanded.

Namely, the destruction of Pan Am Flight 103 and the less-known bombing of a Berlin nightclub, both of which he personally ordered.

However, rather than going all the way and pledging to bring him to trial for multiple counts of crimes against humanity, the New York Times reported on Monday that Obama and his companions are reportedly looking for another country to give refuge to Qaddafi if and when he is forced to resign.

I'm sorry, but if you're going to hide a dictator, don't find him a country club to hide out in. Take him in and throw him in a windowless hole in the Hague.

The actions the USA is taking in Libya, I've repeatedly said, are the right ones. Some argue that the chaos is giving al-Qaeda a stronghold and that we're backing the terror network by backing the rebels.

I disagree, al-Qaeda may be supporting the rebels. However, only by providing aid to the resistance can the USA show the people of these countries that they have alternatives to terror networks in terms of allies.

On the other hand, the idea that we're going to let Qaddafi run off into another country, besides being more than a bit preposterous (the aforementioned bombing effectively united the international community



JOHN DIPIETRO

when it occurred, leading to effectively unanimous sanctions despite the still-divisive Cold War going on at the time – even states that rail against the UN and international community might turn around and have him tried just to boost their standing therein), is criminal, in my mind.

We wonder why these dictators think that they can get away with human rights abuses, genocides and democides. Yet, we are providing the reason.

Even if they fall, they can just run off, likely on the dime of the people who are helping them escape.

Egypt is showing us what to do. While they did let him run off to a veritable resort, they still kept him under effective house arrest and began trying him in relatively short order.

With Qaddafi, we should take it a step further, since his crimes are global.

We should take him into custody and lock him away like any other prisoner, along with the generals who passed on orders to bomb Libyan civilian targets.

Justice needs to prevail in the region if it's to understand the meaning of peace. The people have already demanded their rights of self-determination, speech and freedom.

But by even considering allowing the dictator who denied them those rights to flee to some distant refuge denies them their rights to seek justice.

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Sunday alcohol sales bill passes General Assembly

By **DANIEL FITZGERALD**
Staff reporter

Sunday alcohol sales in Statesboro are beginning to look possible after the Georgia General Assembly passed a bill last week that would allow local governments to vote on the issue.

Gov. Nathan Deal has already said he would approve the bill once it made its way to him, but according to Mayor Pro Tem Will Brit, Bulloch County residents will not likely get to vote on it until the next election in November.

Until then the Statesboro City Council plans on opening the issue up for debate.

"We would like to do one full work session inviting the public for alcohol review," Britt said. "Our goal is to do this every year. Every year have one work session where we talk

about anything that has to do with alcohol."

Some local business owners in the Statesboro area have already expressed interest in discussing the issues.

"We've been waiting on Jim Lanier and Rob Hane and some other business owners in town [who] have asked to be on the agenda to talk about alcohol sales. We are waiting for them to do that so they can spur the conversation for all of us."

Britt explained that none of them have begun discussion. However, "If a business brings it up, I am more than happy to explain why it's a good idea or a bad idea," Britt said. "I'd love to hear from some of the college students and some of the other people in town [like] what rules are there in cities where they lived that they like."

Britt also offered a number of other alcohol related issues he would like to bring up once discussions begin. "I think we need to go over the ways we have done servers and server training," Britt said. "I think we need to go over what our rules are on when you violate an ordinance. Like for example, it's still in our rules that you are only allowed to get two drinks at one time. That just doesn't make sense that you can't buy a round of drinks for someone."

While these discussions will likely take place in the coming months, Britt explained that alcohol related discussions will be on hold until the budget is settled. The City Council will be holding a council meeting on the Georgia Southern University campus tonight and Britt suggested that they may announce when they plan on holding a work session for alcohol laws.

Communication arts career fair today

By **ASHLEIGH SALINSKI**
George-Anne contributor

Students have the opportunity to hear from professionals across the communication field today at the annual Communication Arts Career Fair.

The event will take place in the Nessmith-Lane Ballroom from 12 - 3 p.m.

Approximately 15 vendors will attend to provide information on careers, internships and speak to students about the opportunities available and advantages of having a communication arts degree.

"The employers will be there to spread the word about their business, seek possibly new hires, and spread the word about the benefits to having their specific degree," said Ryan Keese, a public

relations major and a organizer of the event.

Some of the vendors will include the Statesboro Herald, Life Liberty Magazine, Statesboro Trade and Convention, Clear Channel Savannah, Statesboro Magazine, WTOC-Savannah, Radio Jones, WRHQ, WTCQ/WVOP/WYNM-Vidalia and Raycom Media.

Career Services will also be in attendance to assist students with resumes and offer information about a communication arts major.

Dress for the event will be business casual, and there are no required materials for students to bring. However, a current resume or portfolio could be helpful when meeting with vendors.

The fair is catered to communication arts and undeclared majors, however all majors are invited to attend.

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On February 10, 2011, randomly selected samples of freshmen and seniors at Georgia Southern were emailed invitations to participate in the National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE). Results from past NSSE administrations at Georgia Southern have provided valuable insights into our undergraduates' perceptions of their academic and other experiences. To encourage participation in the NSSE, the following incentives will be offered:

1. Freshmen will be entered into a drawing for one of three parking permits for Fall 2011.
2. Seniors will be entered into a drawing for one of two \$100 gift certificates to the University Bookstore.

In order to be eligible for the drawings you must submit your completed survey by **no later than May 31, 2011.**

TO ACCESS THE SURVEY: All remaining eligible students can access the survey by using the link posted in the March 23rd email they received from NSSE (subject line: "This is the last chance to give Georgia Southern your feedback!"). Your confidential responses will be an invaluable source of information to the University as it identifies aspects of your undergraduate experience that can be improved through changes in policies and best practices in undergraduate education.

McDonald's holds National Hiring Day

By **BRITTANY TATE**

George-Anne contributor

Job hunting students may find employment during McDonald's National Hiring Day today.

There will be 50,000 new workers employed nationwide by McDonald's franchises. This event will mark the single largest hiring day in McDonald's history.

The event will last from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Applicants can apply online or at a McDonald's restaurant.

"The \$1.4 billion in spending capacity that these potential new hires represent translates into \$430.6 million spent on housing, \$185.9 million in taxes, and \$180.5 million in grocery taxes," said Savannah area McDonald's owner and operator Monique Palmaccio.

"In the state of Georgia, we employ the second highest amount of people, and throughout the country, we have an opportunity to really help people. With unemployment on the rise, it's

something we felt we could do as a system and could do it better if we did it collectively," said local Statesboro McDonald's owner and operator Brian Carter.

"Between the four stores in Statesboro and one in Sylvania, we are expecting to hire around 30 new employees," said Carter.

McDonald's also offers educational incentives for college students. The Savannah McDonald's Operators Association gives away \$50,000 in scholarships to employees who qualify. Each scholarship is worth \$1,200.

According to Palmaccio, many skills can be acquired while working at McDonald's.

"Employment with McDonald's offers a variety of opportunities," Palmaccio said. "Specifically, at the restaurant level, our people gain solid speaking and customer service skills, leadership abilities, tools and techniques to develop and manage teams, strategies to build employee commitment and help them recognize their full potential."

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What is Job Shadowing?

Are you an undeclared major, not sure what career field to pursue? Are you thinking about changing majors but unclear what you want to choose? Perhaps the Career Services job shadowing program is your answer.

Job shadowing is an excellent way to test your career goals by seeing "a day in the life" of a particular field or position. Career Services works with students to help them to spend a few hours or a day on-site literally "shadowing" an alumni, employ-

er or business professional within an organization.

Not only can you see what the work is like from day to day, but you have a chance to talk with professionals who can give you information about related positions, about a particular organization, or about the job market in a specific industry or geographic region.

You can also use it to get advice on strategies for pursuing a particular job or career path and to make connections/get referrals for people to con-

tact about potential jobs, internships, or more job shadowing!

The Career Services Job Shadow Program is open to all class levels, however, it is targeted to freshman and sophomores who want to investigate possible careers.

The goal of the program is to assist students with choosing the correct major, help students understand the connection between academics and careers, and introduce the importance of networking to students early in their

academic career. "To help students prepare for their job shadow experience, we work with students to develop a resume and cover letter. We require students to complete the resume and cover letter and we send these documents to the professional that the student will shadow", said Dorsey Baldwin, Assistant Director & Job Shadowing Coordinator with the Office of Career Services.

"Helping students to prepare the resume and cover letter is the first

step in introducing them to the requirements of professionals to help them prepare for the workforce after graduation. We also require that students send a thank you letter to the professional after their experience", said Mrs. Baldwin.

Job shadowing usually occurs during school breaks. If you are interested in job shadowing over the summer, contact Career Services at 912-478-5197 or stop by our office located on the first floor of the Williams Center.


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Graduating students (seniors and graduate students) are invited to attend the Career Services Graduation Celebration on Wednesday, April 20 from 10 a.m. - 2

p.m. outside of the Williams Center. Enjoy cake and punch while career services professionals provide graduating students with assistance in resume development, job search strategies and interview preparation. To be eligible for the iPod Touch drawing, graduating students can drop off their resume on that day or verify that their resume has been critiqued during the current academic school year. For any graduating student unable to attend the event, they can e-mail their resume to Career Services at careers@georgiasouthern.edu by **5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 20** with the subject line: "iPod Touch Resume Critique."

Career Carnival

The Office of Career Services hosted a Career Carnival on Wednesday, April 13 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. outside of the Williams Center



Preparing your Elevator Speech

By: Noele Crooks,
Career Educator

Ever been afraid that you will be stuck in the elevator with a recruiter from your dream job? Preparing your elevator speech, also known as 30 second commercial, can be crucial to you landing that job.

Time is of the essence. It is important to remember that you will most likely only be in the elevator or have direct contact with someone for less than 30 seconds. Since no one can tell their life

story in 30 seconds, it is imperative to limit what you will say to the most vital information.

The elevator speech is used to convince the recruiter or employer that you are worth talking to again. It is similar to the beginning of a book; if you are not hooked you will not keep reading. You need to "hook the employer".

To begin your 30 second commercial, you need to first introduce yourself and insert a unique fact that will separate you from other

candidates. Be sure to include your strengths, passions and a brief overview of your previous experiences.

By including an example of your previous experience, you can let the employer know what you have accomplished that can set you apart from other candidates.

At the end of your speech, do not forget to include a goal. For example, "I am looking to gain further experience in..."

Some factors to be aware of during your elevator speech are your

posture, eye contact, tone, facial expression, clothing and your handshake. It is important to practice your elevator speech often; you never know when that right opportunity will present itself.

It is important to understand that your elevator speech doesn't necessarily need to occur in an elevator. It can be used at the grocery store, coffee shop, or any other location where you might run into a potential recruiter or employer.

Imagine the elevator

speech or 30 second commercial as a sales pitch. You are the product and your goal as the salesman is to convince the buyer (employer) to want more information about the product (you) which will lead them to buying the product (or in this case – offering you the job)!

For more information on how to construct your elevator speech visit Career Services at 912-478-5197 or in the Williams Center #1047. Alternative information can also be found at www.pwc.tv

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

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

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

Hearts and Hands Clinic hosts concert

By LASHARRIA TAYLOR
Staff reporter

The Hearts and Hands Clinic, a non-profit organization started by Georgia Southern University students, is holding a concert featuring students as performers.

The concert will feature groups such as Adrenaline Show Choir, Euphoria, Dyverzion, a Violin quartet and Comedy Central at GSU.

Along with these groups, the concert will feature other solo acts like Elgin, Yung Boi, Born 40 and Jay Denson.

"It was a class project and we were given complete control, so one of our ideas was to do a concert," said business major Armonde Blake, event coordinator for the

show. "It's a very diverse show and it highlights the talent here at GSU."

The Hearts and Hands Clinic was founded around three years ago and was started by a former GSU student, Andres Montes.

"A group of Georgia Southern students and I wanted to find a way to give back to the community, so we decided to open up the clinic for those without medical insurance," said Montes.

Originally funded with a grant, the Heart and Hands Clinic has grown to provide medical services for free and offers their services once a week.

Most of the patients have unfortunate economic backgrounds and are unable to receive medical coverage, so through an application process,

they are allowed to seek out healthcare through the clinic and its physicians.

Blake said, "The main thing is to make everyone aware of something that's right under our noses."

"We are very thankful for grants and donations like the Bulloch County Hospital Grant and the Georgia Baptist Health Ministry," said Montes. "There are a lot of hardworking people in the community who are medically uninsured, so it's a great way to provide free services for them."

The clinic was established at the Son's Light Fellowship Baptist Church Complex in Statesboro last year. It opened thanks to tax deductible donations.

With a larger, renovated facility, over a dozen local physicians,

dentists, and two optometrists can see patients on a volunteer basis in their personal office or the new facility.

"We are extremely thankful and honored for the great work that the students have done. I feel that this is a great way for the Georgia Southern students to come out and support a great cause," said Montes.

All proceeds from the concert will go the Hearts and Hands Clinic in order to help make what they do possible for the local residents of Statesboro.

The tickets will be sold for \$6 in the Russell Union and can also be bought by any of the group members involved.

The concert begins at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 27, in the Russell Union Ballroom.

The Buzz List

■ **Nicolas Cage** dared the police to arrest him last Saturday after he was spotted drunkenly fighting with his wife about their rental address. Guess what? They did. Cage was arrested for domestic abuse and disturbing the peace. Funnily enough, Dog the Bounty Hunter bailed him out of jail. B.A.'s gotta stick together.



Mallory McLendon

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

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Statesboro Fixed Gear riders bike without brakes

By SARAH FONSECA

Staff reporter

While the Recreational Activity Center Pavilion may serve as ground zero for career fairs and concerts, the cement and brick area has also become a hub for Statesboro Fixed Gear, a grassroots biking club.

Through some old-fashioned recruiting tactics, Statesboro Fixed Gear has accumulated just over two dozen riders.

Unlike their single-speed and 10-speed relatives, fixed gear cycles, also affectionately known as "fixies," do not allow for coasting. In other words, if no one is pedaling, then the bike is stationary.

This gives the commuter more control over the fixie, allowing for backwards pedaling and the occasional trick.

With fixed gears being largely outnumbered by Mongoose mountain bikes and Huffy beach cruisers, a question becomes inevitable: How does one build a community around cyclists that are more elusive than low humidity levels?

"Hey, nice bike. Let's ride," said Derek Douglas.



Photo courtesy of Kevin Culwell

Statesboro Fixed Gear bike club meets at the RAC Pavilion to ride their "fixies" around campus.

Douglas' fellow GSU peers and cyclists, Chip Morgan and Drew Davis, agree. Kick starting Statesboro Fixed Gear was as organic as saying "Hello."

"This group only started riding together a month or two ago. Since there aren't that many in Statesboro, all someone would have to do is start up a convo with anyone with a fixed gear who is in this group. I'm sure it would come up," said Morgan.

Davis agreed. He said, "Some of us were acquaintances. We met

more people just by seeing others riding fixed on campus."

Fixies are indeed eye-catching, and for good reason. With bright neon accents and impossibly narrow frames, the cycles are difficult to miss, even when tucked away into the most cluttered of campus bike racks.

Because of the inability to coast, bring a fixie to a complete stop is a relatively simple task. One simply stops pedaling. Depending on a rider's skill level and comfort, going completely breaks may be seen as

unnecessary.

"Some people say riding without the brakes is dumb. I used to fall into that category, but once I rode for a while I understood more about what fixed gear riding was like. Also, it is harder for some regular Joe to steal my bike," said Morgan.

"It's not as dangerous as you'd think. Stopping a fixed gear with just your feet isn't difficult. I'm a little wimp though, so I have a front emergency brake that I use," said Davis.

Originating in large cities, fixed-gear bicycles were used by mail couriers to quickly navigate through the dense traffic of metropolitan areas.

According to members of Statesboro Fixed Gear, integrating the bikes onto Bulloch County's predominantly suburban roads has been challenging.

"The cops think bikes belong on the sidewalk, which is illegal. Not a week goes by where someone yells at me, throws something at me, or honks to get on the street. One of the worse places I can think of, shy of a mountain," said Douglas.

"Even if we were legally obligated to ride on the sidewalks, they suck. Cracks and bumps all over 'em,"

said Kevin Culwell.

On occasion, these many misunderstandings have resulted in wrecks.

"Last February, a car pulled out in front of me and I hit it full speed. [I ended up] with a broken thumb [and] couldn't walk well for a month," said Douglas.

According to Davis, the solution is mutual respect from drivers.

"If you pass me, give me a couple feet. Don't honk your horn or yell something dumb about the fact that I'm biking."

"We have to right to be in the road. You own a car, not the road," said Morgan.

According to Culwell, riding fixed gear in Statesboro is still worth it, even after these hardships. "There's something about the simplicity of it and sharing it with everyone else," he said.

Morgan said, "The best part of riding is when I get on my bike [and] have my iPod on. The weather is nice and I just ride. I don't even attempt to plan a route or keep up with mileage and I'm just riding and having a great time. I get to learn the land in a way that people who never ride will never understand. As long as my body allows, I will ride."

'The Director's Cut' takes stage and says goodbye Saturday

By QUANQUA EPPS

George-Anne contributor

Passion, devotion, intensity and dedication are only a few words that describe the Adrenaline Show Choir and their upcoming show, "The Director's Cut."

"This show signifies a year worth of hard work, and we want to show the school and community what we are capable of doing," said Jasmine Lott, an early childhood education major, who also serves as the choir's alto section leader.

The show should symbolize the end of one generation and the beginning of another. The choir's founder and current director Adam

Pulver, a senior health education and promotions major, will be graduating this May. He will step down to make room for someone new to take over.

"The show is named 'The Director's Cut.' It originally started off as a joke, but it's my last show as director. It's sad. It's been the only thing that has been very consistent in my life in the past few years, so it's hard to let go. It's a subculture," said Pulver.

Anyone who goes to see the show will be in for a huge treat as they are serenaded by beautiful harmonies and melodies, and put on their feet and entertained by upbeat dance numbers.

"We have been working on this show since the second week of school. Up until now, two months ago, a normal rehearsal week consisted of maybe seven hours or so. It is now 11 hours a week," said Pulver.

During the show, audience members will get to see a different side of the nationally and internationally acclaimed show choir.

"This show will be Adrenaline behind the scenes. We want our audience to see us for who we are; we are not hiding anything. This show is up close and personal. The curtain will rarely close," said Pulver.

"This show will be a reflection of how the group has struggled and grown and how being in this group allowed us to cultivate our love for performing and our relationships with one another," said freshman communication arts major Jada Howard.

"I want people to see our show and share our enthusiasm. I want them to feel the love that we have for performing," said Howard.

"The Director's Cut" will be more than a typical show filled with song and dance, with actual life lessons interwoven into the performance.

"Everything I do with Adrenaline is a life lesson; I want the audience to learn to appreciate

the beautiful and amazing things people have in life, because when you turn around they are gone. There were some days that I took show choir for granted, and now I only wish I had more time with it," said Pulver.

Individuals who attend the show will also have the opportunity to hear a special announcement at the show about the choir's future. Adrenaline will also be hosting an invite only ball after the show.

The performance is scheduled to premiere this Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Tickets to "The Director's Cut" will be on sale for \$5 until the day of the show, when the price doubles to \$10.

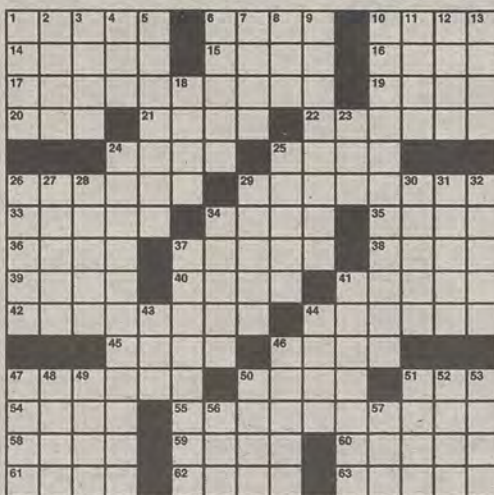
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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- 6 The thing over there
- 10 Stalactite site
- 14 Sticky
- 15 Get a new mortgage for, briefly
- 16 Opinion piece, for short
- 17 Mott's product
- 19 Tear up, as a check
- 20 Moines
- 21 Transvaal settler
- 22 With all one's heart
- 24 What daredevils seem to lack
- 25 Place to fish from
- 26 Wore an upside-down frown
- 29 Rail chemical carriers
- 33 Burgundy, for one
- 34 Pitched shelter
- 35 Dickens's Uriah
- 36 State purposefully
- 37 Latin ballroom dance
- 38 Mythological ship
- 39 Hop out of bed
- 40 Whizzes
- 41 Monastery member
- 42 Fix
- 44 University officer
- 45 Greenhouse containers
- 46 Constructed
- 47 It starts after the overture
- 50 Newspaper unit
- 51 Captain's "I need help ASAP!"
- 54 Extinguish, with "out"
- 55 Gust of wind, e.g.
- 58 Hamster's home
- 59 Drop anchor
- 60 Counters with beads
- 61 Train for a bout
- 62 Japanese wrestling
- 63 Water bottle capacity



By Gail Grabowski

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- 2 "Don't think so"
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- 4 Sinuous swimmer
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- 6 More loyal
- 7 Estate beneficiary
- 8 Org. with Raiders and Steelers
- 9 Was linked with
- 10 Nightclub minimum
- 11 Each
- 12 Bridal accessory
- 13 Rapids phenomenon
- 18 "The Grapes of Wrath" family name
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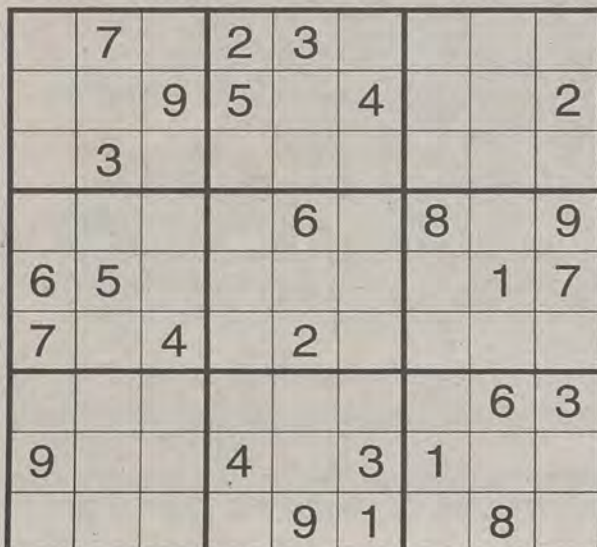
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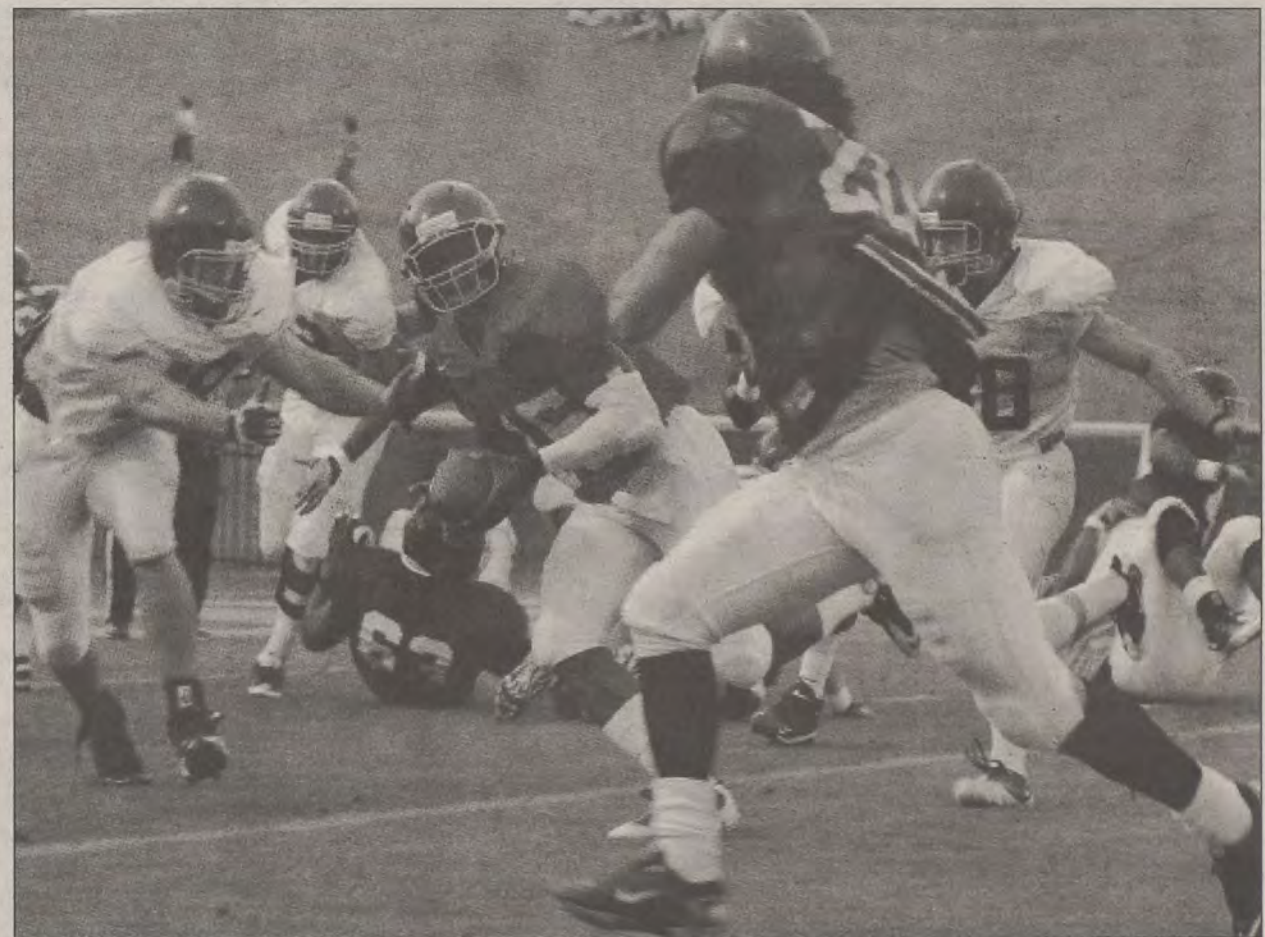
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WHITE-21 BLUE-20



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Top Left: The Eagles take the field at Paulson Stadium this past Saturday. **Top Right:** Jaybo Shaw and the white team run the option. **Bottom Left:** Jerick McKinnon prepares to make a pass for the blue team. **Bottom Right:** McKinnon tries to escape defenders before attempting the pitch.

White team takes win in Blue-White game

FOOTBALL

By LATRICE WILLIAMS

Sports Editor

The Georgia Southern University football team ended its annual Blue-White Spring Game with the white team taking the 21-20 victory.

Head Coach Jeff Monken celebrated his birthday with 4,233 fans that watched as the Eagles showcased their hard work. The offense started with the passing game being gentle on the quarterbacks.

The Eagles' inability to complete the option is discouraging, but the defense tackled it during spring practice, so it's easy to see why there wasn't much of an offensive explosion.

Both offenses lined up in the shotgun formation; the fans even got a taste of the old-fashioned flea flicker, which didn't get huge yardage but it got the job done.

Much work is needed if the Eagles do not want to have to resort to schemes they don't normally run.

Bells and whistles didn't go off on offense, as the defense kept it a low scoring game.

Linebacker John Stevenson led the blue team on defense with nine tackles.

Stevenson didn't see much playing time last season, but was a big contributing factor on defense for the blue team.

Leading up to the game, Stevenson noted his excitement level and how the defense was geared up. "Anytime you get to

come into the Paulson and play, you get excited," he said. "Our coaches do a great job in preparing us. Our defensive coordinator Coach Curtis [and] Coach Quinn, our linebacker coach, did a great job in preparing us, so we felt like we were really prepared for what we were going to see out here."

"Our team played well defensively," Stevenson said.

"We started off a little slow, but we came out in the second half with a lot of energy and a lot of focus and we shut the offense down. Overall, I think we did good heading into the next season," said Stevenson.

Jaybo Shaw took the starting role for the white team. After a sluggish start, the white team picked up some momentum with a 29-yard gain by Darreion Robinson.

A few plays later, Shaw nailed a pass to Patrick Barker, but the Eagle defense would not allow him to score. Brent Thomas finished the drive with a one-yard touchdown run to give the white team a 7-0 lead.

Jerick McKinnon lined up under center for the blue team, but an avalanche of white jerseys quickly stopped his troops.

McKinnon then completed a 73-yard pass to freshman wide receiver Kentrellis Showers. A five-yard touchdown by Nico Hickey tied the game at 7-7.

The first half of the matchup proved to be the most exciting, as both teams hit stumbling blocks in the third and fourth quarters.

"We just [need] to have the guys playing their assignment," said Monken.

"We also missed some blocks on the perimeter and I would like to see that cleaned up. We still have some work to do before the fall because we aren't ready."

As for goals being set for the upcoming season, Monken believes that it is up to the squad to determine that.

"I usually let the players decide what their goals are; it's their team. I want to give them the opportunity to decide what's important to them and what they want to accomplish," he said.

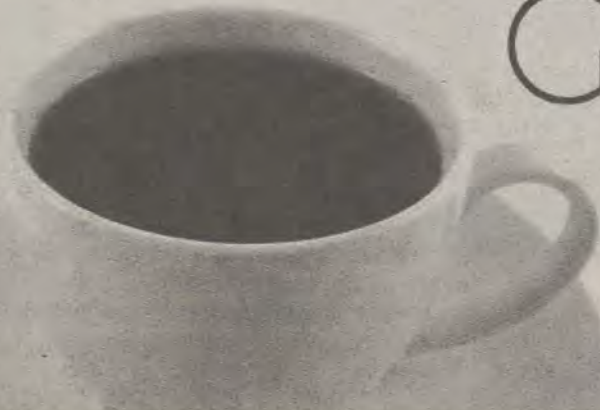
Monken said, "We want to play at a championship level and have a chance to compete for conference championships and if we get another chance to get to the playoffs again, [then] those are our goals and that won't change."

Latrice's top 5 players on offense

1. Kentrellis Showers 118 yards receiving
2. Darreion Robinson 97 yards rushing, 1 touchdown
3. Jerick McKinnon 119 yards passing, 39 yards rushing, 1 touchdown
4. Jaybo Shaw 138 yds passing, 1 touchdown
5. Patrick Barker 85 yards receiving

Latrice's top 5 players on defense

1. John Stevenson 9 tackles
2. Justice Ejike 3 tackles, 1 sack, 2 tackles for loss
3. Tavaris Williams 4 tackles, 1 tackle for loss
4. Marcus Duvall 7 tackles, 1 and a half tackles for loss
5. Derek Heyden 5 tackles, 1 tackle for loss



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Eagles sweep Furman series

SOFTBALL

By MESHA RUSSELL

George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University softball team contested the Furman University Paladins for a close 1-0 victory this past Saturday. It was neck and neck for eight and a half innings.

With the Eagles at the mound in the top of the first inning, starting pitcher Allie Miles sat down the whole side, not allowing any of the Paladins on base.

The Eagles got hits in the second, third and seventh inning, but none of the hits yielded runs in their favor. A missed call by the referee almost took a Paladin off base, but a second review counted her safe.

"Coming out of the first game, we were up on a high horse. We were ruling the first game so we came out

the second game ready to rumble, but then their pitcher started throwing, hitting her spots a little better than she was [in] the first game, so that kind of threw us off a little bit," said Megen Smith.

The Paladins had two hits in the game. One came in the second and the other in the seventh, both with no runs. The game was decided by the eighth inning. Hanna Ennis was first up at bat, but was grounded out to third base. Smith walked but also managed to steal second.

The Eagles were given one more opportunity at the plate with Kelly Burnett as hitter. Burnett swung and hit over left field, which caused Furman to scramble, giving Smith enough time to race across the home plate for the game-deciding run.

Even though the game was tight, Smith never second-guessed her team. "There was no doubt in my



Randy Hudgins/STAFF
Megen Smith prepares for a catch.

mind that we weren't going to win," Smith said.

Head Coach Maggie Johnson knew her team could find a way to win, but said it was difficult in the beginning. Johnson believes the

Eagles have the ability and drive, and they can always show up in the clutch to win games.

"It was tough because we kept getting runners into scoring position and it's like, at that point, you really just need one hit if you have a runner at second or third and we just couldn't find a way. Nobody got in and hit the ball hard enough. Kelly, one of our seniors, wanted to win that game and then just found a way to get it done. It was great," said Johnson.

"At this point in the season, if you're going to beat us, you're going to have to earn it. So that's a credit to our team and our girls that they wanted it and they found a way," Johnson said.

In the series matchup, the Eagles had no problems handling the Paladins, as they took a 9-1 victory. GSU will play host to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro this weekend.

The Press Box

What's going on in GSU sports

- Men's tennis player Juan Melian Puigventos was named the Southern Conference Player of the Week.
- Softball player Mackenzie Williams was named the Southern Conference Player of the Week and Allie Miles was dubbed Pitcher of the Week.
- The baseball team will return home this weekend in a three game series against number one ranked Elon University.
- The track and field team will compete in the Southern Conference Championship this weekend.



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