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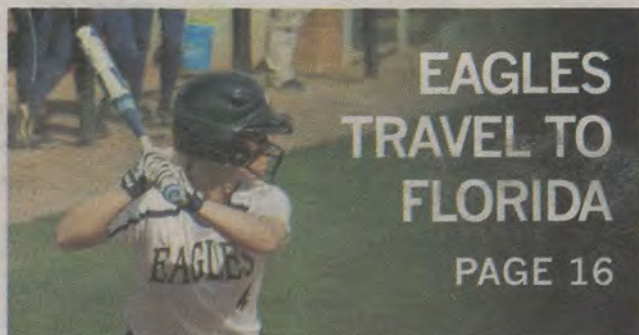
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WELLNESS WEEK



Jessica Stanfield/The George-Anne

Christina Green, junior nursing major, checks students' blood pressure during Wellness Week's LiveWell Fair yesterday. The LiveWell Fair had 50 vendors that deal with health-related issues.

Barrow visits GSU to announce clinic

BY EMMA R. COLLINS

The George-Anne staff

Congressman John Barrow, guest speaker at this month's Student Veteran Association meeting at Georgia Southern University, announced yesterday that a veteran's clinic will soon be opened in Statesboro.

On March 6, a clinic for veterans will open on Northside Drive with a

grand opening to follow on March 26. This clinic will rid veterans of the inconvenience of driving to Augusta or Savannah for their medical appointments and health problems.

"The Veterans Association is opening a primary health clinic in Statesboro. Through technology, people will be hooked up with their doctors in Augusta," Barrow said.



John Barrow

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Eagles to host Hoosiers

Baseball (2-1)

BY SHAKEEM HOLLOWAY

The George-Anne staff

Coming off a 2-1 weekend series win against the University of Georgia, the Eagles will set their sights on another versus Indiana University starting tomorrow at 6:00 p.m.

GSU had a strong outing on both sides of the ball when it faced off against the Bulldogs, scoring a total of 19 runs during the series and holding the Bulldogs to 10 runs, only allowing four after the Bulldogs got their only win of

the series 6-5 during the first game.

The Hoosiers also went 2-1 in their opening weekend with their only loss coming in a 15-inning game against the University of Connecticut by a score of 4-3.

Sophomore first baseman Sam Travis, last year's Big Ten Freshman of the Year, stood out offensively for the Hoosiers, leading the team with a batting average of .583 and seven hits on 12 appearances at the plate.

Travis also has one homerun on the season to go along with four RBIs and an amazing slugging percentage of 1.167.

Freshman pitcher Evan Bell and sophomore

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Police Beat

Sunday, Feb. 17

2:21 a.m.: Officers responded to Centennial Place in reference to a panic alarm. Maintenance was notified and responded. The occupant was contacted with no problems found.

8:54 a.m.: Officers responded to the Hollis Building in reference to a fire alarm. Maintenance was notified and responded. The building was checked with no problems found.

10:26 a.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at the Hanner Fieldhouse.

10:47 a.m.: An incident report was taken for damage to property in Lot 13.

4:48 a.m.: Officers responded to the Alpha Delta Pi House on Olympic Boulevard in reference to a fire alarm. Officers made contact with the occupants. Smoke from an occupant cooking set off the alarm.

5:06 p.m.: Officers assisted Statesboro Police with an incident that

occurred at the Statesboro Mall movie parking lot and the Walmart parking lot.

6:47 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Monday, Feb. 18

9:29 a.m.: Officers responded to an animal complaint in Lot 30.

11:37 a.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at the RAC.

2:15 p.m.: Officers responded to a sick person at the Russell Union. EMS responded but did not transport.

2:37 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for an accident that occurred at the Landrum construction site.

4:00 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for an accident that occurred in Paulson parking.

5:00 p.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at the Hanner Fieldhouse.

9:28 p.m.: An incident report was

taken for a theft at the RAC. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

11:22 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at the RAC.

1:23 a.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at Eagle Village building 2. Maintenance and the Statesboro Fire Department responded. The alarm was activated by a burned pan on the stove in the community room.

1:37 a.m.: Officers made contact with a loud profane subject at Eagle Village during the fire alarm. The subject, Quentin Kenneth Duncan, 19, was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol under 21 Years of Age and Disorderly Conduct.

Tuesday, Feb. 19

8:52 a.m. Officers responded to Cone Hall for a sick person report. EMS transported subject to EGRMC.

9:38 a.m. Officers responded to the Carroll Building for a report of an injured person. EMS did not transport.

10:13 a.m. An incident report was taken for found property at the I.T. Building.

GSU hosts Albanian students

BY BROOKS METZLER

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University department of writing and linguistics is hosting the first-ever Albanian delegation of students and two prominent Albanian lawyers this week.

These delegates are hosting a research and writing workshop that lasts through March 1. The workshop is meant to broaden Albanian students' educational

experience, as well as their perspective on political and social science, public policy, international relations theory and law, according to the GSU news release.

The Albanian Center for Public Policy, Political Science and Law sponsored 10 Albanian students to send to GSU in order to expand their educational experience and gain the U.S. perspective on political and social science, public policy, international relations theory and law.

During their time at GSU, the Albanian students are attending political science, business, international studies and writing and linguistics classes. In addition, they are also participating in various activities both at the university and in the community, according to the news release.

With these programs, organizers hope to help the Albanian students improve lives and develop resources and infrastructure in their home country.

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Our View

WSJ good for all GSU colleges

The Wall Street Journal is being pulled off of newspaper stands because the College of Business Administration is ending its subscription. The subscription fee, which was taken from fees that COBA students paid, was ended because a poll indicated that less than 50 percent of professors required the paper's use in class assignments. A factor in the decision was that it would also save COBA students' money.

The subscription fee may have only applied to COBA students, but they were not the only students that liked to read the Journal. Students of other colleges also picked up a copy on their way through the building. The Wall Street Journal benefits all students, so it would be fair to place a smaller fee on all students.

The article published in Tuesday's edition explains that a petition of hundreds of students would be enough for COBA to consider renewing the subscription. The unity of the Eagle Nation displayed in the last week would not make such a thing unbelievable. The turnout to the early voting station and to the fees vote show that the Eagle Nation will voice its opinion for things that matter to it. If all it takes to bring back a learning resource is a petition of a few hundred students, then GSU students could easily get the subscription back.

So, students who can be heard unhappily talking about this decision in COBA and across campus—know there's something you can do to be heard.

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor and appropriate guest columns. All copy submitted should be 350 words or fewer, typed, and sent via e-mail in Microsoft Word format to gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu. All submissions must be signed and include phone number for verification. GSU students should include their academic major, year and hometown. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission and edit submissions for length.

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THE PENTAGON CREATES a MEDAL for DRONE WARFARE

Stop shutting North Korea out

It may be about time to give up on ending the totalitarian government in North Korea. The U.S. and its allies have done everything that can be done short of threatening war, and the North has yet to back down. In a way, this kind of determination is admirable. The only problem is that North Korea views the U.S. as its greatest enemy, and not without reason. The U.S. has led the way in sanctioning North Korea for the most part, which is also not without reason.

North Korea has been stirring things up since the end of the Korean War in 1953, when the U.S. and the Soviet Union had free reign of the world. Since then, the North has become a more and more reclusive and hostile state, backed by the Soviet Union, and now China. China's support has been tested with the recent nuclear tests, however. The U.N. has been consistently against the North, with the biggest power being the U.S., which has led the council of nations to sanction the North many times.

THE COOP SCOOP



TAYLOR COOPER
OPINIONS EDITOR

All the sanctions placed on North Korea's trade have done nothing to the government or to the loyalty of the populace. If anything, the people of North Korea have been convinced that the sanctions are a reason to hate the U.S. and its allies.

The U.S. government has shown no signs of willingness to do anything more than talk about North Korea and attempt to hurt it economically and politically. As long as China remains an ally, nothing will be done. No member of the U.N. will try to do anything about China, either. No one wants war, but peace with North Korea does not

seem to be an option if we continue on the current path. Kim Jong Un is not going to back down, and the people he rules will not revolt, as many have hoped.

The only way to achieve peace with North Korea without military action against it or China is to admit that nothing will be done. The people of the North are suffering under a totalitarian regime, and the sanctions that have contributed to the lack of food do not appear to be affecting the nuclear program that is being pursued. By all appearances, North Korea will continue its development of nuclear weaponry regardless of anything the U.N. is willing to do. Wouldn't it be better to improve relations until the North no longer has to hide its progress toward nuclear weapons? Our nation and her allies should listen to the saying "keep your friends close and your enemies closer."

Cooper is a junior journalism major from Rincon. He is the Opinions Editor.

Stricter voting laws are needed

Before any major election there is always some form of debate arguing for or against changing laws dealing with voting and registration.

After the election

is over, the debate usually fizzles out and nobody brings it back up until the next round of elections. Well, with recent developments, I think we need to start working on some new voter laws now so they can be effective in the next election.

A prime example is Melowese Richardson. She was a poll worker in Cincinnati, Ohio, an avid Obama supporter, and soon-to-be convicted felon. She openly told a television news station that she voted twice. She voted once with an absentee ballot, but after registering all the people that came through she wanted to make sure her vote counted. So she voted again at the polling station. This is after she also submitted two other absentee ballots: One under her neighbor's name, and the second in her granddaughter's name. The worst part about all of this is that she was one of the individuals in charge of registering citizens to vote. How do we know she didn't tamper with anybody else's registration, not allowing them to vote for anybody other than Obama?

This isn't the only case of fraud, either. Another man in North Carolina, who was also working in voter registration, was caught boasting online that he voted for Obama in four different polling locations. These are both swing states that are crucial in every election, yet it seems that it was far too easy for these two people to commit voter fraud. These are just the examples that made the news. If it was that easy for these people I find it hard to believe that there weren't others as well.

This should infuriate anyone that believes in equality, freedom and our political system in its entirety. This administration loves the idea of more laws and more governing power, so why not push for legislation to fix this problem? Stop focusing on how much more money that the drive-through attendant needs to make, or why I should not be allowed to carry a gun with more than 10 bullets. We need to enforce background checks or have a more detailed series of applications for people to apply to work these positions so we can work to stop voter fraud from happening. It's hard for people to stand behind a political system of elected officials if the ones elected don't fight for the integrity of the elections.

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IN MY HUMBLE OPINION



BLAIR MUTIMER

Mississippi is behind the times

Amazingly, after 148 years, Mississippi became the final state to ratify the thirteenth amendment, abolishing slavery in the United States. Yes, that's right, in the year 2013. Apparently, many thought Mississippi ratified the amendment in 1995, but due to some paperwork somehow never making it to the right place, this action was not actually official.

But ratifying the amendment in 1995 seems deplorable to me. Even before 1995 it should have been obvious to everyone that slavery was a blight on the character of America, and Mississippi could have done its part to remove the stain much sooner than the 90s. Something about the whole situation just seems ridiculous. If they were finally coming out to mark the ratification of an amendment of such a high importance in our country, how could it simply get lost in the process?

FROM THE MARGINS



ADRIANA PULLEY

This may be of some significance to say that Mississippi is also the only state to retain the flag of the confederacy as a feature on its state flag. Of course, many will say this flag is a sign of "heritage not hate," but it really became a prominent emblem in opposition to the Civil Rights Movement. It became a sign that said these states were not willing to accept an integrated society; they were not willing to accept the changing relationship between blacks and whites in America.

I must admit that when I do see the confederate flag, which is often in Georgia, I do feel uncomfortable; however, I try to see things from the perspective of those who fly the flag. It's hard for me to see positive intentions behind its display, but they are allowed to support it if they choose. Before moving to the South, I lived a sheltered life on a military base overseas. I had never experienced any racism from fellow Americans. But since I've been attending college and being a part of daily Southern life I do get the sense that we still have a long way to go in regards to educating ourselves and being more sensitive to the plights and experiences of all people.

Pulley is a junior English major from Florence, S.C. She is also the vice-president of International Club.

Fourth Amendment does not exist

There's a war going on that you probably don't know about: The war on freedom. Since 9/11, we've seen the gradual disappearance of some of our freedoms through legislation in the name of counter-terrorism. Many of the legislative measures our leaders supported after 9/11 were not only invasive but unconstitutional to say the least.

The USA PATRIOT Act, which stands for Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism Act of 2001 – one hell of an acronym – was passed in the middle of the night 45 days after 9/11. Americans did not question the bill because many were still in shock from the tragic events that happened 45 days prior, but nonetheless, the bill still became law. Through the PATRIOT Act, the government gave itself the authority to access private emails, bank statements, tap phones, search your actual property and even look at your library records, all without a warrant. The Patriot Act gives the FBI, CIA and whoever else access to our private

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CHRIS WARE

information on no grounds other than keeping our country safe from terrorists. And they didn't stop at the PATRIOT Act.

The National Defense Authorization Act has given unprecedented powers to the military and government. The indefinite detention portion of the NDAA proves to be one of the most controversial provisions to ever exist. This indefinite detention provision gives the government the ability to detain anyone indefinitely without formal charges being brought up or even a trial to prove innocence or guilt. Even U.S. citizens are subject to this provision if the Commander in Chief believes that a citizen is a terrorist or has aided a terrorist. But what is the definition of a terrorist? Is

a terrorist one who plans to actually attack America or is a terrorist one who opposes the decisions of an administration? The vagueness of both the PATRIOT and NDAA proves to be the ultimate problem with these acts because the vague nature of the documents allows the laws to be applied to everyone, everywhere.

Our government has given itself the power to do everything the 4th Amendment says they can't do. Our leaders argued that these laws were necessary to protect us in the fight against terrorism, and we accepted these intrusive laws in the mindset that we had to be kept safe, but now I refuse to accept the notion that we are any safer under these freedom-killing laws. Ben Franklin had it right when he spoke on the importance of citizens' freedoms, "those who can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

Ware is a freshman political science major from Griffin. He is involved in the Young Democrats.

Looking at campus safety

Few people need reminding of the many school shootings in recent months. It's hard to forget such tragedies.

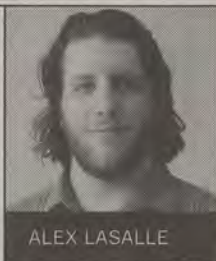
Still, they are hardly a new tragedy. The Columbine shootings took place in 1999, but a recent spurt of shootings has our attention once more. This leaves others and myself asking, "What would happen on our campus?" I'll be honest, though. I would rather nothing happen on our campus.

In response to recent shootings, the Statesboro Police Department will begin offering "Tips on Surviving an Active Shooter," a class designed to teach proper response to a shooter. That's a good move, but a college campus has additional factors to consider.

Georgia's fairly conservative gun laws stop making a difference once you step onto university property—federal law says no guns on campus. Even if you have a concealed carry permit, it is void and null once your feet hit the sidewalk. Of course, that's hardly going to stop a criminal.

Let's say we allow gun permit-holders

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ALEX LASALLE

to have their guns on campus. Then what? Do we depend on our fellow students or the odd professor to protect us? That's not going to stop the first shots, and it will only make it easier for someone to carry a gun without being noticed.

At the same time, continuing the ban will not stop a criminal. It means a shooter is less likely to have someone shoot back at them. It means more time to harm more people.

But do we want someone shooting back at them? If a shooter is attacking a crowd of students, be it in the Union, on the pedestrian or in a lecture hall, then the chance of a retaliating shooter hitting someone else is heightened.

The truth is this: All of these arguments are ultimately about minimizing the impact of the crime, not stopping it in the first place. That's where our focus needs to be.

Without taking a side on gun control, I think we can all agree that it is better not to shoot anybody, ever. This means keeping an eye on each other. It means ensuring that any students with any semblance of anxiety or other emotional disturbances are referred to GSU's counseling center. It means ensuring that the counseling center is able to do anything and everything to ensure the mental health of students.

While we talk about the impact that the presence, or lack thereof, of guns on campus may have, we should not lose sight of a bigger goal: stopping the first shot from being fired.

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How to make your 8 a.m.

If you want to graduate on time, there's a huge chance you'll have to

THE STATESBORO STANDARD



JACKIE GUTKNECHT

take at least one 8 a.m. class, whether it's freshman year when you were dumb and registering at SOAR, or later in your college career when you're just ready to get out of here as soon as you can, no matter what it takes.

Once you sign up for this class, you realize what a terrible mistake you've made. There is a huge difference in an 8 a.m. class and a 9:30 a.m. class, and the difference is that one of them should never be done.

There are several tricks to forcing yourself to wake up and be somewhat presentable at your 8 a.m. class, but the one I find most successful is to set several alarms. When I say several, I mean 20. An alarm on your cell phone will not suffice. You need an alarm in your bathroom, which will require you to get out of bed to turn off, an alarm in your living room so all of your roommates can hear as well and yell at you to wake up and even an alarm under your bed. Anything that will get you up and moving in the morning is necessary.

Another way to make sure you are up and at 'em bright and early for your 8 a.m. class is a little trickier. First, you would need to hang a pulley system—not that hard. Then, connect a rope and a bucket of water that hangs directly over your head. Now, pay close attention here: You are going to connect the rope to your wrist, and whenever you go to press the snooze button on your alarm in the morning BAM! Water all over your face. This will not only ensure you wake up in time, but it will also allow you an extra 10 minutes of sleep because you can skip the shower.

8 a.m. classes are terrible, but we all have to do it at least once in our college careers, so just pull up your bootstraps and trek on.

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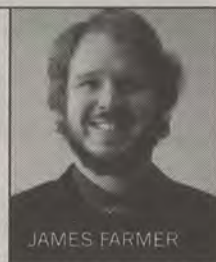
IOC causes awkward alliance

Russia, Iran and the United States of America are three countries with very little in common. Russia recently banned the U.S. from adopting Russian children, a U.S. presidential candidate called Russia "America's greatest geopolitical foe" and both countries are cautious of Iran's nuclear program. So what could bring these countries to work together? The answer is wrestling.

The International Olympic Committee recently dropped wrestling from the list of Olympic events for 2020 in a move that has been widely criticized. Why the IOC decided to drop wrestling, one of the sports the very Greeks themselves competed in, while keeping such challenging athletic endeavors such as synchronized swimming is baffling. Regardless of the reason, the move has caused an awkward alliance between the three international wrestling powerhouses.

This almost seems like the plot of a

THE FARM LIFE



JAMES FARMER

movie. Three people—well, countries in this case—who don't like one another are forced to work together to reach a common goal that they all love. The only difference is that instead of sticking their tongues at each other, the characters in this movie are pointing missiles at one another beforehand. In the movie, all of the characters would find a common ground and learn to get along with each other and the movie would end with everyone laughing. In the real world, they might all eventually nuke each other.

As idealistic and fantastic as it seems that sports could bring these tense

countries together, it's not totally fantasy. Take the South in the mid 1900s, where whites and blacks got along like water and oil. The Alabama football team fielded an all-white squad, up until an African-American, Sam Cunningham of USC, ran all over the Tide in 1970. It has famously been said that Cunningham did more to integrate Alabama in 60 minutes than Dr. King did in 20 years.

If sports can hasten a retreat from racial tensions and non-integrated sports teams in Alabama, maybe it can reduce tensions between three states that have deep-seeded tensions and grudges against each other. And maybe there's a lesson that we can all take from this too. It's important to focus on the things that bind us together, not tear us apart.

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Rare European bird found near Statesboro

BY ALANNA NAVIN

The George-Anne staff

AND MADISON ROESEL

The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University graduate assistant Lauren Deaner found a Northern Lapwing, a rare bird, 10 miles south of Statesboro, which has drawn a crowd to the area.

There have been hundreds of people, from all over the United States, who have traveled to see the bird, Dr. John Parrish, emeritus professor of biology, said.

"What I like about these rare bird sightings is that it draws so many people together to share and see this really spectacular bird. When it's rare I think people take more in, all of the characteristics of the bird and how pretty they think it is," Deaner said.

The find of the Northern Lapwing will bring attention to GSU's biology and ornithology programs as well as good publicity for GSU, Dr. Ray Chandler, an ornithology professor, said.

"Given that it is state record, Lauren's name and Georgia Southern's name will be permanently associated with this record, which is available to researchers forever more," Chandler said.

Deaner teaches an ornithology class that took a field trip to study local birds, Deaner said.

"I was showing the students some of the more common songbirds that were around so that could be looking at birds while I used the spotting scope to scan the pond. As I was scanning the pond, I happened upon a Northern Lapwing," Deaner said.

It took Deaner a minute to realize what the bird was because of bad lighting while looking into the sun.

"I was looking from the breast down, so all I could see was a shore bird with a really broad, dark breast band. I was scrolling shore birds



Graduate assistant Lauren Deaner located a Northern Lapwing near Statesboro, a bird native to England. This bird has never been seen before in Georgia.

through my head to figure out which one it might be," Deaner said.

"As soon as the bird turned its head and I could see the crest, then I knew what it was, and I got very excited," Deaner said.

Although the Northern Lapwing is very common in Europe and there have been 20 or so sightings in the north of the U.S., it is the first time it has ever been spotted in Georgia, Deaner said.

"I was shocked, and it's amazing that Lauren was able to find it," Parrish said.

"I thought she was joking," Chandler said.

Deaner called her boyfriend, Cameron Cox, who is also a bird-watcher, to confirm her sighting. He co-authored a bird field guide that will come out in September.

Cox was at Tybee Island, looking

for the snowy owl, another rare bird to Georgia, when he received Deaner's call. She sent photos taken from her phone to Cox and he immediately confirmed the bird and went back to Deaner's location without ever viewing the snowy owl.

Cox could not be reached for comment by press time.

The way birding works now is that people who like to keep a bird list and see as many birds as they can use various social media that notifies them when a rare bird sighting occurs and includes a map or address, said Dr. Chandler.

"It's a pretty unmistakable bird. It's very distinct, and it's not similar to anything we have here," Deaner said.

Deaner believes that Superstorm Sandy blew the bird off course during a migration pattern.



Photo courtesy of John Parrish

Many sightings of the Northern Lapwing occur after storms, according to whatbird.com, an online field guide to birds.

"Most birds that are thrown off course like this, they don't make it very long," Deaner said.

"Interestingly, it's spending the winter here in Georgia which is just about the same latitude it would have spent in Europe, so in all likelihood it got blown over here and then migrated on down the distance it would normally go," Chandler said.

There is no shortage of food in the area it is in now, and it is doing well, however it is highly unlikely that it will ever find a mate to reproduce, Deaner said.

Parrish believes the bird is not in any immediate danger and will be left alone.

"This one is a lifer bird," Parrish

said.

A "lifer" is the term used by birders when a particular type of bird is first identified in an area.

Parrish has been out everyday since its discovery to view the bird in its new home.

Since the sighting of the Northern Lapwing, there has been an overwhelming response from birders all around the United States.

"There was one couple from New Mexico, and they were on their way to a wedding in Delaware. So they made a very big detour," Deaner said.

Deaner said, "It really gives you the perspective that this bird is common in England. This is a bird that people pass by everyday, and here I am appreciating it just because it is in a different place, and it reminds you just to take time and appreciate the birds we have here."

Employers use Facebook as hiring technique

BY GRACIE BONDS STAPLES

MCT Campus

His senior year at Clark Atlanta University was quickly approaching, and Kareem Taylor was starting to worry about his future.

Would he be able to land a job as a voice actor or would he end up back home with his parents like so many other college graduates? Better still, how could he let people know he had "the" voice?

Not having prior experience or a network to draw from, Taylor turned to the only contacts he had readily available to him, his Facebook friends.

"I decided to post a demo on Facebook, asking people to share it with their friends," Taylor said recently. In that moment, Taylor joined an ever-growing number of college students and employers who are using social media networks in the search for jobs and job candidates.

In fact, according to a 2012 Future Trends Survey by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, 90.7 percent of respondents used Facebook in their job search.

Given the near-universal status of Facebook, which recently announced the launch of Graph Search to enhance users' ability to navigate their connections, the study said, "it is expected that if a student were to think of using a social network in the job search, that student would first turn to the base social networking platform to see what it offered."

"LinkedIn, as a business networking platform, is clearly challenging Facebook for pre-eminent status among students as the networking platform to communicate with potential employers," the study said.

Although nearly 66 percent of LinkedIn users felt that the service was effective compared to less than a quarter of users of other networking platforms, Taylor credits Facebook for helping him land employment with CNN.

Once he posted his demo on his Facebook page, Taylor said it caught the attention of CNN producer Danya Levine, who was already a Facebook friend. Levine invited him to the station, where he met her team.

"The head honcho said, 'Let's hear something,'" Taylor recalled. "I did something

about CNN, and the whole room applauded."

For the next few weeks, Taylor shadowed members of Levine's team, editing tapes, meeting producers and learning everything at his disposal about the voice-over industry.

Meanwhile, Taylor continued his job search, but "no one was calling me back," he said. Then just months before graduation in August 2010, he got the call he'd been waiting for.

"Congratulations, you're the voice of 'CNN Heroes,'" Levine told him. "I was ecstatic," Taylor said.

"I'm so blessed to have this opportunity. It was a huge turning point." Since then, Taylor has worked on the productions "Black in America" and "Pictures Don't Lie."

Today, at 24, he's one of the youngest and most successful professional voice actors, with clients including Comedy Central, Taco Bell and AT&T. Shonda Cooper, lead promotions producer for CNN's "Black in America" documentary, couldn't say how often the television network uses social networking sites in its hiring.

She said, however, that Taylor "came highly regarded by colleagues at 'CNN Heroes.'"

"He made a positive impression on all of us," Cooper said.

With its new Graph Search, which is being rolled out in waves, officials at Facebook are hoping to make it even easier for users to find the right job match. Graph Search, they say, promises not only to help you find others but to learn more about them and make connections instantly.

With this feature, users will be able to narrow their search to something as specific as "friends of my friends who work in the restaurant industry" or "my friends in Los Angeles who are looking for baby sitters" or "people/my friends who are reporters and live in Seattle."

Although Graph Search hadn't launched when Taylor began his job search, he said Facebook clearly helped him get noticed. Soon after CNN hired him, Taylor said his agent "dragged me to New York," where he records from home then emails the file to his boss.

"A day later," he said, "those promos start airing on CNN, and my mom will call and ask if that's me she's hearing."

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This event is free and
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Deadline approaching for John F. Nolen scholarship

BY LAUREN GORLA

The George-Anne staff

The Student Government Association is accepting applications for the John F. Nolen scholarship through 5 p.m. on Feb. 26.

Students can turn in the applications at the SGA office located on the second floor of the Russell Union.

The scholarship is awarded to five students who have demonstrated service, growth and achievement during their time at GSU.

Five \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to students at the Honor's Day ceremony on April 3, and the students will also be invited to the SGA banquet, Dominique Quarles, Student Government Association president, said.

The application can be found online by going to the myInvolvement page found on the MyGeorgiaSouthern homepage. Students can then proceed to the Student Government Association page and find the application there.

The application mainly focuses on a student's service to their community, involvement and

achievements.

The service section of the application focuses on agencies and organizations that the applicant has participated in, according to the scholarship application.

In addition to service, the selection committee is looking for extracurricular activity involvement and awards won while at Georgia Southern University, according to the application.

The selection committee consists of faculty and staff members, as well as SGA members. Members are a part of the committee because the scholarship is student-centered, and students should be involved in the selection process, Quarles said.

Applicants must have a 3.0 GPA and have been enrolled at GSU for two consecutive semesters with a minimum of 24 credit hours completed during those semesters, according to the application.

Along with the application, students must obtain two letters of recommendation that will be turned in with the application.

Quarles said, "The scholarship is in remembrance of former dean of students and vice president of student affairs, John F. Nolen."

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Matthew Kleinsorge, a constituent services representative in Statesboro, encouraged veterans to register with the clinic.

"Veterans can go ahead and register, but they must be eligible. However, they do have to see doctors in Augusta prior to being seen at the Statesboro clinic," Kleinsorge said.

Retired Col. George Fredrick, GSU's ROTC commander, thinks the clinic will truly benefit veterans in the area.

"Veterans can go to the clinic for follow-up appointments and will save time and money. Any veteran can come—young, old, ninety-years old, or a student," Fredrick said.

Congressman Barrow also spoke about the recently revamped GI Bill, which provides veterans and soldiers with funds to attend college.

"With the GI Bill, people who were never able to go to college before can go now. Sometimes, they're the first in their families to attend college," Barrow said.

"The new benefits are transferrable, meaning that the soldier doesn't actually have to use the benefits. Instead, a spouse

or children can use them," Barrow said.

"This is a huge advantage for military families," Barrow said.

Kleinsorge, who previously worked in the congressman's Augusta office, serves as a liaison between veterans and agencies, helping to solve problems that veterans are experiencing.

"If veterans have issues with benefits, compensation, healthcare or anything, we can try to contact the agency and figure out what the issues are," Kleinsorge said.

Organizers of the event were not aware that the congressman would be in attendance until the last minute, Fredrick said.

"We literally confirmed all of this in twenty-four hours. (Barrow) is a busy man who took time out of his busy schedule to come speak to us," Fredrick said.

Barrow wanted to extend his gratitude and appreciation to the troops and their families.

"This country is grateful to you," Barrow said.

Barrow is currently serving his fifth term as Congressman for Georgia's 12th District.



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GSU students start up own business

Fashion

BY LINDSEY MCCORMICK

The George-Anne staff

A new apparel store opened by two Georgia Southern students fuses live entertainment and fashion for an eclectic shopping experience.

The store, Sam and Seth Apparel, will have a live show by Mykko Montana before his Primetime Lounge performance on Friday at 8 p.m.

S&S Apparel, owned by junior information technology major Sam Kassam and junior education major Seth Barnett, held its grand opening on Jan. 12.

Hats, shoes and other apparel items are highlights of S&S Apparel, located at the intersection of Langston Chapel and Highway 301 in the Ogeechee Crossing Center.

"We are not exclusive to any particular brand, but we sell more popular brands, for instance, Nike, Adidas, Jordan, Polo Ralph



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Sam and Seth Apparel is owned and operated by junior information technology major Sam Kassam and junior education major Seth Barnett. The store will host a performance by Mykko Montana on Friday.

Lauren, Timberland, Sperry and New Era," Barnett said.

The focus of S&S is to appeal the college crowd and grow the business, Kassam said.

Kassam and Barnett plan to bring

entertainers from the music industry to Statesboro every other month through their partnership with record label DDB Entertainment. "I hope to expand our own brand. My ultimate goal is to eventually make S&S Apparel a household name," Kassam said.

Kassam and Barnett describe their establishment as being a shoe and apparel store, devoted to keeping 100 percent authentic products with style and pricing for anyone's apparel desires.

"We just got in the Nike Kobe VII Poison Dart Frog's, and they are by far my favorite item

that we offer," Barnett said.

The two owners are in the process of offering custom t-shirt printing, as well as creating a sale on their shirts to give back to the community.

When a customer purchases a \$20 graphic t-shirt, another one is chosen and is donated to the Boys and Girls Club of Bulloch County, Barnett said.

Last February Kassam and Barnett went to a Hitech Motorsport Expo when they began contemplating the idea of opening an apparel store.

"I said to Sam that he might as well start a shoes company. He and his fiancée then ran with it," Barnett said.

Connor McKenzie, junior math major, is a loyal customer who has purchased a snapback hat, Adidas boat shoes and a pair of Nike Dunks.

"They have a huge selection with great prices along with a friendly environment," McKenzie said.

Prices range from \$10-\$75 in clothing and shoes range from \$10-\$140.

Jazz Band to perform Friday night at PAC

Music

BY WILL PEEBLES

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's Jazz Band will be performing a diverse blend of Latin, jazz and R&B songs from the past 100 years at the Performing Arts Center Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Jazz Band will be performing seven songs chosen by Director Bill Schmid. The group consists of five saxophones, five trombones, five trumpets, guitar, bass and percussion. The band is composed entirely of GSU students who auditioned for the ensemble and were chosen based on their merit as musicians and scholars.

"It's a lot of fun. Making music with a group this talented is something a lot of students don't really get to do. It's a real honor to be a part of this ensemble," Stephen Cagle, sophomore music education major and percussionist in the band, said.

The group strives to play a diverse set of

songs from different cultures in an effort to broaden the musical exposure of the students within the ensemble as well as their audience.

"We're playing a Latin piece called 'Mambo,' from 'The West Side Story' movie. It's a fun song to play. I wasn't very good at Latin playing before, but this forced me to dive into that and focus on my Latin playing. It honestly really helped me with my understanding of music in general," Cagle said.

Schmid looks for level of difficulty when choosing a piece to perform.

"All the pieces have different challenges. We're performing a song called '3x3x2x2=72,' which provides difficulty in playing jazz in nine/eight meter. 'Letter from Home,' a beautiful ballad by guitarist Pat Metheny, is very delicate and intimate which makes it difficult to achieve with more than 1 or 2 musicians," Schmid said.

The concert will last for one hour and is open to the public.



Courtesy of Alice Schmid

Bill Schmid directs the Jazz Band at GSU, who is playing seven songs at the PAC Friday at 7:30 p.m.

'Holy Fire' gives Foals a bigger sound

Music

★★★★☆

The band Foals' third album, "Holy Fire," is their best and most accessible effort so far, coated with reverb and precise musicianship.

Still, it's imperfect.

The Oxford, England band's singer, Yannis Philippakis, has vocals sound like they were recorded on the far end of an abandoned hallway. Really, the whole album has a far-off sound with all the echo and reverb.

The entire album front to back is covered with clean, punchy guitars and sharp drums. The first track is an instrumental called "Prelude," which covers Foals' style as a whole on top of being a gradual build-up to "Inhaler."

"Inhaler" is the album's obvious highlight. It starts with more of those echoed guitars, funky drums and distant vocals before building into a massive, grunge guitar and synth riff. It's a guitar riff for the age of loud, climactic dubstep drops.

The downside is that "Holy Fire" never really approaches that same build-to-climax again.

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The very next song is "My Number," a funky danceable song about some girl not having his number. It's just that: funky, danceable and nothing more.

The rest of the album, particularly "Everytime," is at its strongest when Foals focuses on melodies and deeper sounds on the spectrum.

As a whole, "Holy Fire" is not an album for the impatient—only one song clocks in at less than four minutes. That attitude shows through the whole album. For every exploding chorus on "Inhaler," there are five more melodies or rhythms that sort of meander off into nowhere.

Nothing on "Holy Fire" sounds bad, in the



Jose Gil/The George-Anne

least. The weaker songs aren't hard to listen to, but they don't stand out as remarkable either. When Foals remembers that they are a guitar band and not a disco-funk dance band, it's a

solid album that could fit a stadium.

Standout tracks: "Inhaler," "Everytime."

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TUESDAY 2.19.2013

6-8 P.M.
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8 P.M.
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Housing

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Housing

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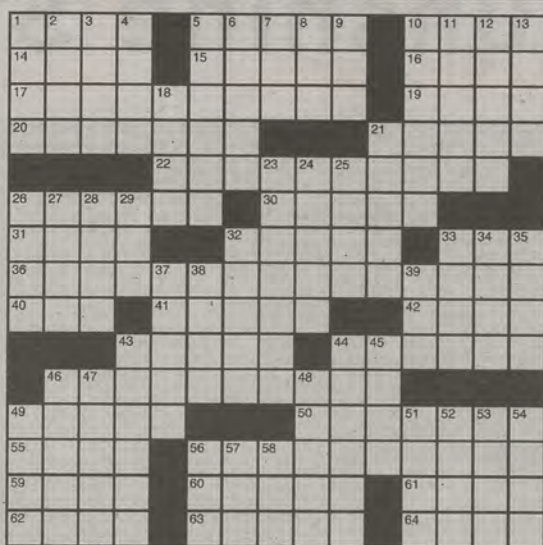
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ACROSS

- 1 Home to the Ibsen Museum
- 5 Online auction payment, say
- 10 Animation
- 14 Part of a Clue guess
- 15 Salsa holder
- 16 Political pal
- 17 "Saw"
- 19 1997 Peter Fonda role
- 20 Like some stadiums
- 21 Drove (on)
- 22 "Head"
- 26 Like prison windows
- 30 Doesn't mention
- 31 Toe the line
- 32 Peach pit
- 33 Close, as a windbreaker
- 36 "Come"
- 40 Glamour VIPs
- 41 Denmark's _____ Islands
- 42 Suffix with tip or trick
- 43 Erin of "Happy Days"
- 44 Mathematician
- 45 Pascal
- 46 "Board"
- 49 Decree
- 50 Tummy soother
- 55 One in a four-part harmony
- 56 "Do"
- 59 Gubernatorial tumdown
- 60 Cassette half
- 61 Prefix missing from the starred clues
- 62 Composer Satie
- 63 _____ once in a while
- 64 Like Broadway's Yankees

DOWN

- 1 Inexact words
- 2 Gazpacho, e.g.
- 3 Easy run
- 4 Hint of things to come
- 5 Begrudged
- 6 Meaningful pile of stones

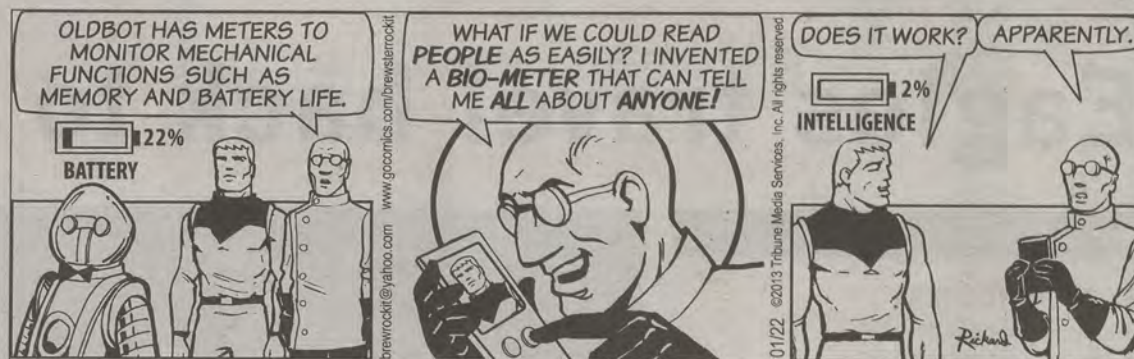


By Mel Rosen

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- 7 Bldg. coolers
- 8 "Steady as _____ goes"
- 9 Mason's tray
- 10 Comic's rewards
- 11 "Any volunteers?" reply
- 12 Sails force?
- 13 Scrutinized
- 18 Award two stars to, say
- 21 Glyceride, for one
- 23 Improper
- 24 Start of a parliamentary proposal
- 25 Math ratio
- 26 Hint of things to come
- 27 Not yet stirring
- 28 Game callers
- 29 Caraway-seeded bread, often
- 32 Comic Silverman
- 33 Tubular pasta
- 34 Urban addition
- 35 Ceremonial pile
- 37 In progress, to Sherlock
- 38 Causing puckers
- 39 Fed. benefits agency
- 43 N. Zealand's highest peak
- 44 "Deep penetrating pain relief" brand
- 45 Subject to a penalty fee, maybe
- 46 Thumb twiddler
- 47 Capone henchman
- 48 More wise
- 49 Roof overhang
- 51 2007 A.L. MVP
- 52 Vena _____
- 53 Gossip column couple
- 54 "Coming Home" actor
- 56 Language suffix
- 57 Letters for Louis Quatorze
- 58 Lemony quencher



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Eagles travel back to Sunshine State

Softball (6-3)

BY KATIE TOLBERT

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's softball team will be playing in the 2013 Citrus Classic this weekend at the ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex in Kissimmee, Fla.

The Eagles are coming off of a 3-2 weekend on the road against some tough teams.

Junior pitcher Sarah Purvis is also coming off of a perfectly pitched game against Southern Illinois University. This momentum and experience playing highly ranked teams will be crucial for the Eagles this weekend when they face off against the Boston University Terriers twice and the University of Wisconsin Badgers three times.

Boston University has not played any games so far this season; therefore, this tournament will be its season opener.

In the pre-season, BU, the current America East champion, was chosen to be the leader of the league again for the fourth time in a row. Both teams are very statistically strong, but GSU has the advantage of already playing several games home and away this season.

GSU is opening up the weekend playing the Terriers, so the Eagles need to take advantage of the fact that this will be BU's first game of the season.

The Eagles will face the Badgers three times this weekend, early on in the weekend and at the very end.

Wisconsin, like the Eagles, has some experience this season going 4-1 in the First Pitch Classic.

This season, the Eagles and the Badgers have had some similar moments. Purvis has won Southern Conference Pitcher of the Week twice this season, while junior pitcher Cassandra Darrah for Wisconsin has received the Big Ten Pitcher of the Week award this season.

Also, GSU's junior infielder Kourtny Thomas had a big game in her opening weekend in which she hit a three-run homerun. In Wisconsin's opening weekend, its junior outfielder, Mary Massei, also received a three-run homerun.

The Eagles will play on Friday and Saturday against BU and the UW and on Sunday against the UW once again.



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Junior infielder Kourtny Thomas (14) makes contact with a pitch. She has tallied three home runs this season so far, helping her reach a .313 batting average.

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pitcher Kyle Hart recorded both wins for the Hoosiers' rotation.

Bell pitched for four innings allowed only two hits, recorded two strikeouts and held the opposing offense to a batting average of .154.

Hart went for seven innings, and despite allowing 10 hits, Hart held the offense to three runs.

Due to the Eagles' hot bats over the weekend, they have three players, senior first basemen T.D. Davis, junior third baseman Ben Morgan and sophomore left fielder Hunter Thomas, with batting averages of at

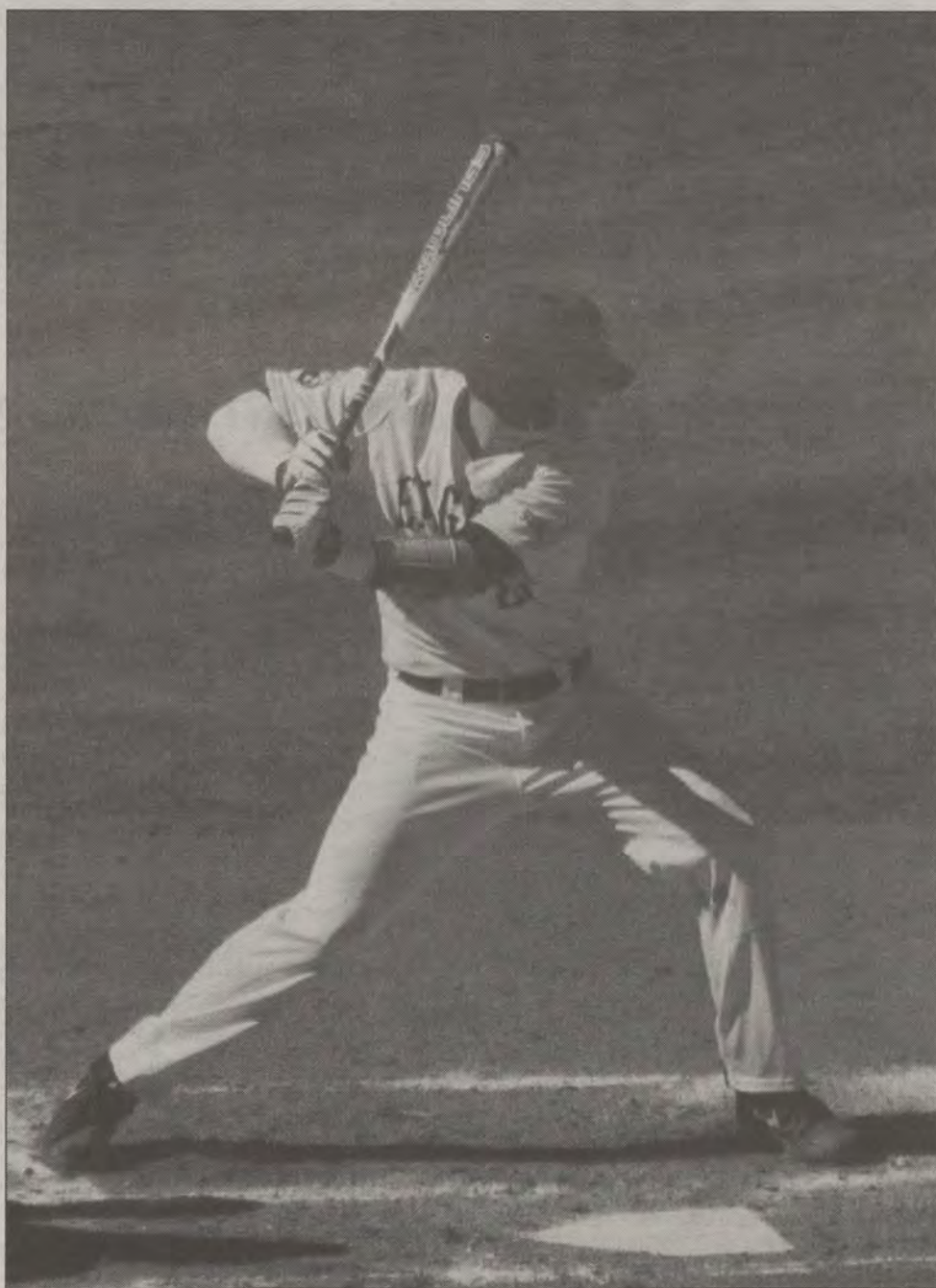
least .400.

Sophomore pitcher Sam Howard and freshman lefty pitcher Jason Richman stood out after helping the Eagles record two wins against the Bulldogs.

Howard threw seven innings, struck out seven and only allowed one run.

Richman struck out six through five and a third innings of play.

The series kicks off tomorrow evening at 6 p.m. at J.I. Clements Stadium as the Eagles will look to prove their series win over the Bulldogs was not a fluke and they are ready for another run at the Southern Conference Championship.



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Sophomore catcher Chase Griffin (23) goes up to bat versus a University of Georgia pitcher. The Eagles came out on top of the weekend series, 2-1.

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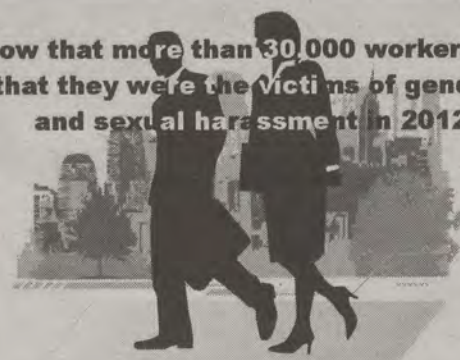
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Junior forward Eric Ferguson (3) sizes up an App. State defender. GSU would go on to lose 86-91 against the Mountaineers.

Eagles look to finish strong

Men's Basketball (11-16)

BY SHAKEEM HOLLOWAY

The George-Anne staff

With four games left in the regular season, the Georgia Southern University men's basketball team looks to finish the season strong, starting tonight in Hanner Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. against Wofford College.

Despite the two teams having similar records the last time they met, the Eagles came out on the wrong end of an 18-point blowout on the road. In that game, both players junior forward Eric Ferguson and senior guard C.J. Reed were held under 10 points.

The Terriers were led by last year's Southern Conference Freshman of the Year, guard Karl Cochran, who posted 25 points and eight rebounds off the bench. Sophomore forward Lee Skinner helped out with 17 points and 12 rebounds.

The Eagles were outrebounded heavily in that game 38-26, which includes allowing the Terriers to out rebound them offensively 14-7.

"Both teams were desperate tonight, and they played with more desperation. They played harder, and credit to Wofford for that," head coach Charlton Young said after their last game versus Wofford.

Much has changed since that game. Now junior guard Tre Bussey, who was starting at the time, is coming off the bench, along with Ferguson.

At the current point of the season, both teams are averaging a similar amount of rebounds per game, 31.4 for the Eagles and 31.7 for the Terriers. The game will be a defensive contest with both teams ranked at the bottom for scoring offense in conference play. The Eagles are 11th in the SoCon and the Terriers are 12th, which is dead last.

Offensively, the Terriers average a field goal percentage of 39.3, whereas GSU averages 43.1 percent shooting from the field.

The Terriers excel defensively, and they are ranked second in the conference in scoring defense allowing only 59.7 points per game. On the other hand, the Eagles are not too bad of a team themselves, ranking sixth in the conference giving up an average of 65.2 points per game.

The score from the last time these teams met does not tell the whole story. The Eagles were only down two points after the beginning of the second half before the Terriers mustered up a 17-3 run over the next seven minutes and never looked back.

The Eagles will look to use their home-court advantage to best the Terriers and tie their season series at 1-1.

GSU to take court vs Wofford Terriers

Women's Basketball (5-20)

BY COLIN RITSICK

The George-Anne staff

Heading out on its last road trip of the season, the Georgia Southern University women's basketball team will face the Wofford College Terriers on Saturday in Spartanburg, S.C.

The Eagles (5-20, 4-12 Southern Conference) square off against the Terriers (7-16, 2-13 SoCon), which hold the worst conference record in the SoCon. The Terriers and GSU's offensive numbers line up similarly. The standout factor in this game will be defense. Both teams have allowed their opponents to rack up a shooting percentage of over 40 percent this season.

One defensive statistic in particular that could change the complexity of this game is

Wofford's ability to defend on the perimeter. GSU is a team that likes to shoot the three-ball, and the Terriers have not proven to be effective at stopping the deep-ball so far this year. Wofford allows almost 34 percent of shots taken from beyond the arc to hit their target. The Eagles throw up around 17 treys per game, which could prove devastating for the Terriers on Saturday.

GSU's record away from Hanner Fieldhouse is a stat that goes in Wofford's favor. The Eagles have been less than efficient when playing on the road. GSU has an overall road record of just 1-12 with the sole win coming at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro on Jan. 26. That being said, the Terriers do not have a much better record at home than the Eagles do on the road.

Wofford has only emerged victorious in three of its 10 games played in Spartanburg.

Tip-off is set for 2 p.m.

ON THE SIDELINE WITH...



Meredith Frye

YEAR: Senior

SPORT: Women's Basketball

POSITION: Guard

Number: 25

FROM: Fredericksburg, Va./Riverbend

Q. If you couldn't play basketball what sport would you play?

A. "Soccer. I played soccer my entire life. I played soccer all through high school; it's my second love I guess you could say."

Q. What is your favorite thing to do other than play basketball?

A. "I'm an art major, so I love to draw. I like drawing, and I like painting. I'm specifically graphic design, so I do a lot of stuff on the computer."

Q. Who is the funniest person on the team?

A. "It has to be Maggie, Maggie Davis."

She's a character; she's got the world's greatest personality. She is always picking us up and making us laugh no matter what."

Q. What is your favorite moment from this season?

A. "Definitely the Samford game and the Wofford game. Those are the two games where we really came down to the wire."

Q. What is your favorite television show?

A. "Grey's Anatomy every Thursday night. Since the first episode, I've been watching it."

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