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DIVING INTO NEW SEASON

Rebecca Farris/STAFF

Sara Meisenhelder, sophomore psychology major from Carmel, Ind., practices her dives for the next swimming and diving meet on Feb. 16 in Athens, Ga. Meisenhelder was named GSU's 2010-2011 Diver of the Year.

Steak ‘n Shake to open in May

BY TAYLOR COOPER
George-Anne staff

A new Steak 'n Shake is being built next to Cracker Barrel on Brannen Street and will be open by the beginning of May, if the weather permits.

CBI General Contractor was contacted about a month ago to begin construction and started building the structure yesterday, which will have a new prototype floor plan, Steve Head said, owner of CBI.

"We researched several different franchise opportunities, did due diligence, flew to corporate headquarters and decided to move forward in June of last year," Mike Heyden, owner of the new Steak n' Shake, said.

"We think it's a hot marketplace — the premium burger marketplace. The company has done a good job in providing quality to the customers. Whether you're a college student or a parent with three kids," Heyden said.

Richard Toms was hired as the general manager, Heyden said.

"I was hired on Jan. 1 and have been doing some training in Jacksonville," said Toms.

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GSU ties Yale in ranking

U.S. News and World Report places GSU 7th

COURTNEY TIELKING
George-Anne staff

For the second year in a row, Georgia Southern University has been ranked one of the top 10 most popular universities in the nation by U.S. News and World Report.

GSU was ranked seventh, tying with Yale and falling shortly behind Stanford and Harvard, according to a press release.

"Being grouped in with names like Yale, Harvard, Stanford and others, it says a lot about the type of university we are building here," Director of Marketing and Communications Christian Flathman said.

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Police Beat

Tuesday, Jan. 24
- Officers issued one traffic citation, two traffic warnings, assisted seven motorists, and investigated one motor vehicle accident.
- A set of keys was reported lost/mislaid at Centennial Place.
- Officers responded to a drug complaint at Eagle Village.
- A bicycle was reported stolen from Southern Pines.
- A wallet was found in the College of Business building and turned over to officers.
- A report of criminal trespass was made at Eagle Village when unauthorized persons entered a private room.

Wednesday, Jan. 25
- Officers issued one traffic citation Monday.
- Officers issued two traffic warnings, assisted seven motorists and investigated one motor vehicle accident Monday.
- Officers responded to a drug complaint. Also, a report of criminal trespass was made when unauthorized persons entered a private room at Eagle Village.
- A bicycle was reported stolen at Southern Pines.

Thursday, Jan. 26
- Officers issued five traffic citations, one traffic warning, assisted three motorists, responded to three injured person reports and investigated one accident.
- A window was broken on a vehicle in the College of Education parking lot.
- A purse was taken from the Russell Union.
- A bicycle was taken from the MPP Building.
- A loud music complaint was reported at the Sigma Nu House.
- An alcohol violation was reported at Eagle Village.
- A domestic problem was reported at University Villas.
- Kerry Lavern Frink, 49, Frink Road, was charged with DUI, driving with suspended license, open container violation and failure to maintain lane.
- William Aziz Emadi, 19, Lanier Drive, was charged with underage possession of alcohol and possession of a false ID.

Friday, Jan. 27
- Officers issued eight traffic citations, four traffic warnings, assisted five motorists, responded to one sick person complaint, responded to one alarm and investigated one accident.
- A vehicle was damaged at Eagle Village.
- A drug complaint was reported at Eagle Village.
- Sean Bernard Richards, 21, Georgia Avenue, was charged with DUI and headlight requirements.
- Christopher Ian Belgrave, 20, Crestwood Court, was charged with theft by shoplifting.
- Saturday, Jan. 28
- Officers issued four traffic citations, five traffic warnings, assisted three motorists, responded to one sick person complaint and responded to one alarm.
- A case of simple assault was reported at Southern Pines.
- Richard Stephen Barbree, 21, Bruiser Circle, was charged with DUI and failure to obey a traffic control device.

Sunday, Jan. 29
- Officers issued three traffic warnings and responded to one alarm.
- An alcohol violation was reported at Southern Pines.
- A verbal altercation was reported at the Henderson Library.

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Correction

In Jan. 17's edition, the article titled "America's mayor to address GSU" misattributed a quote to Betsy Nolen. Theresa Thompson was the speaker.

Contact the editor at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu for corrections and errors.
Our View

Comm arts’ move to Sanford is a positive

In last Thursday’s paper, we reported that the Communication Arts Department will likely be moving to a renovated Sanford Hall as soon as the summer of 2013.

The department was previously removed from its primary home in Veazey Hall and has had classes scattered in buildings all around the university.

The Board of Regents must still approve the move, however Dean Michael Smith has said he expects no problems with the board’s approval.

A permanent home for comm arts will be a definite positive and necessity for both the department and GSU as a whole.

We are a rapidly growing school that needs to be able to keep up with increasing enrollment, and the first step towards that is having adequate room for all the departments.

Even when the department was located in Veazey, there were widespread complaints about the large columns located obtrusively in the center of many classrooms.

Having enough room for a department is also important for recruiting purposes. Not having a solid brick-and-mortar building to look at is going to discourage students to enroll at GSU. Nobody wants to study a major knowing that they would be living a nomadic academic life.

We praise this move, and we hope that comm arts fits well in a renovated Sanford.
From the left

Obama using GOP strategy

This is prime time for Obama to be retained as President and for the Democrats to take back control of the House of Representatives.

It's no secret that DC politics have all the popularity of the flu right now, and the Democrats are determined to capitalize on this opportunity to gain control.

Seeing as how they have the majority in the Senate, winning the House would put them in the driver's seat for the immediate future. It will be difficult, requiring them to take 25 seats currently held by Republicans, but it's not utterly impossible.

One thing the Democrats are doing is a tactic the Republicans found successful in 2010 — they are recruiting people to run for office who have ties to their community but don't necessarily have any political experience.

Their big argument is that they're not politicians concerned about party ideologies and are focused on problem solving, not playing party politics.

The new maps, some of which may not be finished until mid-late summer, will be more telling of how these races will turn out. The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee has selected and will be supporting 18 candidates thus far.

These candidates will be leading the drive to 25 and will be key in garnering enough seats to push their party back into the majority, so we can stop playing party politics and start getting things done.

One issue that must be faced before the Democrats will be taking anything is the issue of the economy.

We've heard a lot about the economy being President Obama's weak spot, and his inadequacy here could influence some voters to choose Republican by tying together Obama's economic struggles and the Democrat's party name.

However, to point to the fact that Clinton had a Democratic house and Senate and is regarded as one of the better Presidents in the history of the United States.

In those years where the Democrats held all of Congress as well as the Presidency, they were able to create almost six million jobs and the economy had the lowest unemployment and inflation rates of the past quarter-century.

I'm not naive enough to expect this kind of return on a Democratic stranglehold of DC in the coming years, but I do think things would get a lot better a lot quicker if we stopped worrying about party lines being crossed and simply do what's right.

Roberts is a senior public relations major from Warner Robins, Ga.

Super Bowl Monday needs to be a holiday

Super Bowl Sunday should be a national holiday. If a holiday devoted to giving thanks and eating turkey can lead to a long weekend, why can't the Sunday and Monday of the Super Bowl have similar status?

It's time for Americans to face the music and realize the vast majority of the population will at least go out and get hammered next weekend just because of the event.

If that doesn't count for a holiday, then somebody should redefine that term "holiday."

Advertisers will pay even more money for the biggest television event when they can cater to the I-don't-have-to-wake-up-tomorrow-and-there-is-nothing-better-on audience.

This influx of even more cash, according to many right wing pundits, will stimulate the economy and kick us out of a recession.

Even if that is a far stretch, the financial impact of the game is undeniable.

Budweiser, Miller, Heineken and all other major beer company executives are salivating just thinking of the sales that will happen this weekend in bars across the world.

Speaking of which, the impact of the new Sunday alcohol law should be felt in the pockets of fine drinking establishments all over Statesboro.

This will be a Super Bowl to remember, and hopefully the last one with mandatory work the next day.

Farmer is a senior political science major from Thomasville, Ga.

From the right

Obama misunderstands equality

These days, there has been a lot of talk about "equality" from millions of people from and near the "99 percent" participating in the Occupy Wall Street movement — from berating the corporate world for doing their jobs and accumulating as much wealth as possible for themselves and their clients, to the President pardoning Warren Buffett's secretary as a symbol of the downtrodden masses.

He loves to point out how she is paying more in taxes than her boss, who has much more than he needs and should give more to President Over-Spend so he can divide it up the way he thinks it should be.

While a debate on inequality in this nation is an understandable one, there's a huge difference between equal rights and liberties and equal results. The Declaration of Independence states that all men are created equal.

By stating this, it's saying that all human beings in the United States, regardless of religion, sex, origin or skin color, possess the same rights and have a fair shake at everything in this country.

However, the left wants you to see that any in discrepancies between people, such as income, level of education, or amount of success one has gained, is a sign of injustice and inequality. But this is just reality, because we live in a free society.

Whether it's because of luck, skill or sheer willpower, some will always succeed beyond the rest of us.

Chapin is a senior political science major from Roxwell, Ga.
SGA begins elections

BY COURTNEY ESCHER
George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's Student Government Association is seeking new candidates for the upcoming election season.

Applications are available online between Monday, Jan. 30, and Sunday, Feb. 12, on www.georgiasouthernsga.com.

"We encourage any student who wants to get involved and wants their voice to be heard to apply," senior political science major, Josh Combs, CLASS senator and head of the SGA elections committee, said.

The SGA elections committee hopes to get as many students as possible to apply — its primary goal being getting students involved.

"Any student with any interest in politics or government, or anyone who wants to get involved with the school and be a liaison in that aspect, is highly encouraged to apply," Combs said.

After applicants apply online, ending Feb. 12, the candidates will be chosen. Then candidates will debate and then the winners will be announced, according to the SGA elections committee.

"After the candidates are chosen, the debate is the next big event in the election. The debate will be held on Feb. 28 in the Williams Center, and it will also be broadcast on 91.9 The Buzz," Combs said.

The voting will take place during the week of the debate, according to the SGA elections committee.

"The voting will take place between Feb. 26 and 29." Asya Muhammad, graduate assistant for SGA and second-year graduate student majoring in higher education administration, said.

The winners of the election will be announced on March 1, according to the SGA elections committee. Students who wish to apply for SGA have to meet the GPA requirement of 2.5 in order to be in office, according to the SGA elections committee.

The elections committee is made up of unbiased members of SGA who can no longer run for office.

The SGA elections committee has enjoyed being a voice for the student body, said Combs.

Combs said, "The most rewarding part about being in SGA is being the voice of campus."

Steak n' Shake, from page 1

"We're talking about going down there and joining the community. The man we hired as the manager, we picked because he had deep roots in the community," Jim Hamilton, co-owner of the new establishment, said.

Four new managers will be hired over the next month and they will start hiring for other positions in the next five to six weeks, said Heyden.

Heyden and Hamilton are also planning on opening two more restaurants in Savannah.

"We haven't picked locations out yet, but when we decided to go forward with this concept we signed an area agreement that committed us to the three restaurants," Heyden said.

Toms will manage the Steak 'n Shake in Statesboro while also making regular trips to the two restaurants in Savannah when they are finished.

The new floor plan is being implemented in other Steak 'n Shakes, too.

"There are five for six (Steak 'n Shakes) that have the floor plan that's called a prototype. It's different than the ones that are in Macon or in Atlanta. The one in Rome is also a prototype. It's more open, a bullpen kind of plan. It's more of a diner look," Heyden said.

The lot they are currently building on, next to Cracker Barrel, was not the owners' first choice.

"We tried to get the area where the lot was built across the street from Dingus, but we weren't quick enough," Heyden said.

The restaurant should be open sometime in May.

Heyden said, "Construction should complete in early May, and we should open in late August, but you can't predict the rain."

Students interested in applying for a job at the new Steak 'n Shake can e-mail Toms at richard.toms@theshakegroup.com.

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GSU sergeant retires after 20 years of service

BY LINDSAY GASKINS
George-Anne staff

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Concert raises awareness for ‘Invisible Children’

BY JAZMIN DAVIS
George-Anne Staff

Students will lift their voices to raise awareness when Georgia Southern University’s Black Student Alliance organization hosts the Invisible Children Benefit Concert this Friday.

BSA plans to host this benefit concert to help children in Uganda who are put in the line of fire involuntarily.

“A lot of people don’t know about Invisible Children and we want to raise money to give to the organization because they do a lot for children in Africa,” Erica Gardener, senior communication arts major, public relations co-chair for BSA and the coordinator for the concert, said.

BSA began in 1978 and was the first GSU organization to raise awareness of the issues in the black community in Statesboro. The group has opened doors to solving future problems within the community as well. It serves GSU by organizing events and community service projects for philanthropic purposes. The group’s main focus this semester is raising awareness for the children in Uganda. Posted on the Invisible Children website is the filmmakers’ mission, which is to use “film, creativity and social action to end the use of child soldiers in Joseph Kony’s rebel war and restore LRA-affected communities in central Africa to peace and prosperity.”

“Helping African children is especially important to this organization’s purpose. According to senior justice studies major, Alexandria Mann, who is the assistant secretary of BSA, the empowerment of black people is the initial idea behind the BSA’s movement.

“It’s all about going back to our roots to understand where we came from,” Mann said.

Invisible Children’ in Uganda benefit concert.

Students will enjoy refreshments as they watch the array of performances from organizations at GSU. BSA would like to showcase student talent with this event as well.

There will be eight anticipated performances, including groups such as Soul’d Out Campus Choir, Adrenaline Show Choir, Euphoria and more.

At the concert, a table will be set up to collect further donations. BSA hopes to raise about $500 to donate to the Invisible Children’s fund since the organization itself is non-profit.

The event will go to show that students are capable of making a difference in the lives of others.

“We want to show the world that college students are well-educated because the world is so much bigger than Georgia Southern and Statesboro,” Mann said.

The Invisible Children Benefit Concert will be held on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

GSU PAC filled up for the performance ‘Church Folk’

BY KIMEKO MCCOY
George-Anne Staff

The Spirit and Truth Worship Center filled the Performing Arts Center with much laughter and praise Saturday evening with its comedic drama titled “Church Folk.”

“The lights dimmed and everyone anticipated the beginning of the show. Audience members were so excited for the show that the first scene was welcomed with a warm round of applause. The story began to unravel with a first scene encouraging the abundance of laughter from those in the crowd. The main character, Tyler, scattered about at the unexpected arrival of his family members as the crowd was being introduced to the play’s characters for the first time that night.

Based on the trials and tribulations of several of the characters, who were prestigious church members, “Church Folk” shed some light on what goes on behind closed doors. Everyone had their own separate issues that varied and allowed the audience to able to connect on more of a personal level.

Produced by both Pastor Paul Johnson and junior theater major Marissa Collier, a lot of work was put into the production. It took almost three weeks to produce but with the determination of all of those involved it was well worth their efforts.

Performers did very well at this stage play. The actors portrayed and reflected their characters and had the audience involved in some parts of the show. Many of these actors were GSU students, including stage characters as well as stage hands and even one of the producers — Collier.

In addition to the actors and producers, there was a band that provided some of the background music and created the atmosphere for the production. Also made up of GSU students and a few volunteers, the band added important components to the play.

Audience members showed approval with loud cheers and applause to make the actors feel at ease during the performance. Everyone was invited and a diverse audience came to see the play. What had once started as a crowd full of curious college students had definitely transformed into something more. Those in the crowd ranged from elderly church members, to local Statesboro residents and many GSU students.

Some were surprised by the mixture of audience members.

“It feels really good to see the community come out in support,” Vitria Pinkston, a senior in business management, said.

PFAZE Production group has produced other plays, such as “I Got the Power” and “Looking for Love in All the Wrong Places,” but consider this production to be its staple play, bringing in the majority of crowds on showing nights.

Producer of “Church Folk,” Johnson, said “it’s Christian entertainment with a message.”
Civil Rights activist brings words of wisdom to GSU

BY KIMEKO MCCOY and SAMARIA VINCENT
George-Anne staff

Students poured into the Performing Arts Center to hear the legendary Dick Gregory speak words of wisdom this past Thursday evening.

In today's generation, not many know who Gregory is, but that all changed after he hit the stage with his compelling words.

Dick Gregory is a man of many talents ranging from classic comedian, to strong political activist and most recently, nutritionist. He travels around the world speaking on various topics and sharing the experiences of the world through his eyes.

Born Richard Claxton Gregory and nick named Dick, Gregory was born Oct. 12,1932 St. Louis, Mo. Getting an early start in his younger years, Gregory joined the arena for social causes in high school. In 1951, he entered Southern Illinois University. Being the natural athlete that he was, Gregory received scholarship funds from the school.

That same year, Gregory left for the military where he began his career as a comedian. What started as humble beginnings soon became a success story: His breakthrough finally came in 1961 when he performed at a comedy club for one night. That one night soon became a six-week comedy routine. He also landed a spot on "The Jack Paar Show." Soon the comedian was all over television shows, radio shows and even more comedy concerts.

Social injustice, politics and poverty were only a few of the topics Gregory targeted to use as material. Using his high standing position in the media, he used his comedy to reach out and really open people's eyes to these issues that were still highly prevalent.

"I've always fought for them," Gregory said when asked about standing his ground on his beliefs.

When he began to spend more time on social issues and less time on the stage, Gregory reached out to the community using other platforms like politics. Convinced that social and racial injustices had carried on for far too long, he became inspired by the works of his friend Martin Luther King, Jr. In addition to the sit-ins and marches, he ran a presidential campaign in 1968 and received well over one million votes.

After the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and political figure King, Gregory became confident that political conspiracies were taking place and only began to work harder to rid America of the unfairness.

"Martin Luther King exposed me to gentle ways, (to) fight for human rights by movement," Gregory said.

When asked about the death of longtime friend King, Gregory said, "He was my friend. When they killed him a part of me died."

Comedy and political activist were both still solid occupations for Gregory, but he still had many more abilities yet to be unleashed. Gregory is the author of two autobiographies. One was published in 1963 and went on to become the No. 1 best-selling book in America.

"I've lived long enough to write two autobiographies, and that's fine with me," Gregory said.

Over the years, Dick Gregory has touched the hearts of many and introduced new ideas into the minds of others. He has made such an impact and influence on our community that many are not even aware of.

"(There is) a big difference," Gregory said. There is a large transformation between way things are and the way things used to be.

"Twelve years changed the whole world," Gregory said. "Look at what you can do in just twelve years when you don't have hate in your heart."

Reverend King was active in fighting for the civil rights movement for just twelve years, but the message he sent will be heard for years to come.

When asked about the future, Gregory said, "Better information equals better power."
### Intramural Swim Meet Results

#### Event 1: Men 100 Yard Freestyle
1. Nico Tarfur - 26.47  
2. Nick Stanley - 27.77  
3. Frank Stephongzi - 32.28

#### Event 2: Women 100 Yard Freestyle
1. Kathleen Wilson - 26.47  
2. Grace Huseth - 32.28  
3. Nick Stanley - 27.77  
5. Demario Cullars - 54.51

#### Event 8: Women 50 Yard Breaststroke
1. Isaac Bell Swim Association - 1:52.15  
2. Team Sexy Swimmers - 1:58.72  
4. Unattached

#### Event 11: Mixed 200 Yard Freestyle Relay
2. Mady Russell - 1:15.14  
3. Frank Stephongzi - 32.28

#### Event 3: Mixed 200 Yard Medley Relay
4. Emily Earnest - 46.19  
2. Nick Stanley - 29.58  
1. Isaac Bell Swim Association - 2:11.17

#### Event 5: Men 50 Yard Backstroke
1. Brad Sheldon - 26.26  
2. Drexel Jenkins - 26.64  
3. Isaac Bell - 36.78  
5. Nick Stanley - 30.38

#### Event 6: Women 50 Yard Backstroke
1. Mandy Russell - 33.27  
2. Genevive Lyke - 34.32  
3. Grace Huseth - 35.50  
4. Kathleen Wilson - 37.44  
5. Nick Stanley - 27.79

#### Event 9: Men 50 Yard Freestyle
1. Brad Sheldon - 26.26  
2. Drexel Jenkins - 26.64  
3. Justin Spencer - 26.65  
4. Ian Chapin - 27.32

#### Event 13: Men 50 Yard Butterfly
1. Isaac Bell - 28.84  
2. Nick Stanley - 29.58  
3. Justin Spencer - 32.44  
4. Isaac Bell - 35.88

#### Event 14: Women 50 Yard Butterfly
1. Grace Huseth - 33.91  
2. Kathleen Wilson - 34.37

#### Event 10: Women 50 Yard Freestyle
1. Isaac Bell Swim Association - 1:07.99  
2. Team Sexy Swimmers - 1:20.70  
3. Ian Chapin - 1:25.46  
4. Nico Tarfur - 1:31.83

#### Event 18: Women 100 Yard IM
1. Genevive Lyke - 1:14.82  
2. Mady Russell - 1:15.14

### FINAL RANKINGS

**Combined Team Rankings**
1. Isaac Bell Swim Association  
2. Team Sexy Swimmers  
3. Scorgasms  
4. Unattached

**Women – Team Rankings**
1. Isaac Bell Swim Association  
2. Team Sexy Swimmers  
3. Scorgasms  
4. Unattached

**Men – Team Rankings**
1. Isaac Bell Swim Association  
2. Team Sexy Swimmers  
3. Scorgasms  
4. Unattached

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**Tuesday, January 31**
- Relay Clinic, 8PM  
- Registration Closes for Soccer

**Wednesday, February 1**
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- Inner Tube Water Polo Free Play, 8-10PM  
- Intramural Soccer Captain’s Meeting, 6PM

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Women’s basketball falls to Wofford

BY COLIN RISTICK
George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University women’s basketball team fell short in the final minutes of Saturday’s game against College of Charleston, resulting in a 44-47.

The Lady Eagles took an early advantage during the first few minutes of the half, making the score 4-1 until a three-pointer by guard Mimi Dubose gave GSU a six-point edge over College of Charleston.

The Cougars then went on a 9-2 run that lasted over seven minutes of the first half and gave CofC the edge over the Eagles. During the final two minutes of the first half, the Lady Eagles were able to take the lead and hold onto it, thanks to a three-pointer in the last 30 seconds by Samantha Williams that gave them the edge and an 18-16 lead at the end of the half.

The Cougars came out in the second half ready to play and scored five points until GSU was able to answer with two free throws by Janay Wilson.

The teams then continued to answer back and forth until Lacie Dowling scored a jumper and a three-pointer with 10 minutes left in the game, giving the Lady Eagles a three-point advantage and the momentum they needed to advance their lead. A three-pointer from Dubose gave the Lady Eagles a 41-34 lead over the Cougars, but it proved to be the last time the Lady Eagles would retain the lead for the rest of the game.

With a little under three minutes left, CofC was able to cut the deficit to one, making the score 44-43. The Lady Eagles had a chance to come back, but after a missed lay-up by Wilson and a missed free throw by Dubose in the final seconds, there was no time for Georgia Southern to come back and CofC pulled out a 44-47 win over the Lady Eagles.

The Lady Eagles shot 31.3 percent from the floor and also shot four three-pointers, but were unable to capitalize on their free throws, allowing CofC to make 29, as opposed to the Lady Eagles' 15.

"Free throws and offensive rebounds, that was the difference in the ball game. We just didn't play very smart basketball. We found shooters, but the things that we weren't supposed to do and know better, we did," head coach Rusty Cram said.

"We're just frustrated. The past three or four or five games we've gotten up a six, seven or eight-point lead, and then we haven't been able to finish or we've won the game but we've let them come back. I think it's part of being young and part of learning, but at this point in the season we can't use being young as an excuse," junior guard Mimi Dubose said.

Eagles struggle with fieldgoals

BY COLIN RISTICK
George-Anne staff

Shooting just .266 percent from the field on Monday, the Georgia Southern University women's basketball team fell to the Wofford College Terriers 70-55 in Spartanburg, S.C.

The Eagles are a team with a .314 field goal percentage per game average, so Monday's abysmal number was the standout disappointment for the team. It finished with only 17 out of 64 shots made, the second worst tally for the season. Freshman Anna Claire Knight led the Eagles in scoring with 11 points and a .308 percentage from the field.

The Eagles had won the last three games with a combined .314 field goal percentage, and while this isn't consistent with the season average, the team filled in the gap with above average statistics in other areas.

If GSU wants to get a win in its game on Saturday against rival Appalachian State University, it will need to shoot better and more prolifically.

Upcoming Schedule

Feb 04 vs Appalachian State
Feb 06 vs Davidson
Feb 11 @ Samford
Feb 13 @ Chattanooga
Feb 18 vs Elon
Feb 20 vs UNC Greensboro
Feb 25 @ Western Carolina
Swim and dive finishes third at Davidson

BY OLIVIA CLEMENTS
George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University swimming and diving team placed third out of six other collegiate teams hosted by Davidson College on Jan. 28.

The duel meet held in Davidson, N.C. consisted of Costal Collegiate Swimming Association competitors from Radford University, Campbell University, Davidson College, North Carolina Agriculture and Technical State University, Liberty University, and Howard University.

The Eagles were defeated by competition from Liberty and Davidson and are now 10-5 for the season upon competing for the title at the CCSA Swimming and Diving Championships to be held in Athens Feb. 16-18.

The Eagles started the meet off in a competitive fashion placing second in the first event of the day. The 200-yard medley relay team consisting of JoAnn Filipov, Kristen Bates, Megan Heller, and Elaina Lanson finished with a time of 1:50.24. The Eagles were defeated by the relay team from Liberty who finished with a time of 1:48.87.

Eagle diver Sara Meisenhelder placed first in the 3-meter dive with a score of 244.90. In the 1-meter, Meisenhelder took fourth place with a dive score of 229.30. Meisenhelder broke school records on the board for these events during the meet against Florida Gulf Coast University Jan.21 in which she scored 265.35 on the 3-meter and 263.25 on the 1-meter.

In the 1000-yard freestyle event, Eagle freshman Amber Juncker secured a first place finish with a time of 10:35.39, topping her previously recorded best time of 10:38.97 set Oct.28. Juncker had an additional first place finish for the Eagles in the 500 free, which she finished in 5:09.97. Juncker’s official top-time in the 500 free was recorded Nov. 17 when she completed the event at 5:07.78. Juncker also competed in the 100 fly, in which she placed fourth with a time of 2:12.34.

Eagle sophomore Devan White completed the 200-yard freestyle event at 1:57.22 achieving a second place finish for the Eagles. White recorded her top-time of 1:55.80 in the 200 free on Nov. 16, while competing at the Highlander Invitational.

Eagle freshman Sarah Schwartz achieved an additional second place finish for the Eagles during the 100-yard backstroke, which she completed in 1:00.65. Schwartz recorded her top time of 1:00.49 on Nov. 18, amongst other top-times achieved at the Highlander Invitational.

Abbie Lavallin, Bates, and Megan Ostrom achieved consecutive second, third, and fourth place finishes for the Eagles during the 100-yard breaststroke event.

Lavallin secured the second place finish with a time of 1:08.07. Only Davidson swimmer Meredith Nakano with a first place time of 1:06.26 defeated the Eagle swimmers.

Lanson secured a top finish for the Eagles during the 50 free, placing second with a time of 24.43, a new top-time for her in this event. Lanson’s previously recorded top-time of 23.54 was recorded at the Highlander Invitational back in November.

Eagle sophomore Courtney Harrison placed second in the 200-yard breaststroke at 2:27.74. Harrison secured a top time of 2:26.02 the 200 breast on Jan.21 competing against FGCU.

The next time the GSU swimming and diving team will be facing its CCSA rivals will be Feb. 16-18 for the championship meet in Athens, Ga.
Track and field finishes strong in Birmingham

**Track and field**

**BY KEVIN GREGAN**
George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University track and field team is fresh off a busy week where they competed at the Birmingham Invitational and Multis last Wednesday and Thursday.

The Eagles attained seven top-10 finishes and seven top-20 finishes.

The 4x400 meter team had another great finish, taking fourth place with a time of 3:55.12. This event is run after all individual events have taken place, so it usually takes a lot to do well as a team.

“We’re building up some confidence there. It’s a tough event for any school,” first-year coach Marlo Mincey said.

The 60-meter hurdles is also another event where GSU is strong. The school holds the first, second and fourth rank in the Southern Conference rankings.

The SoCon leader 60-meter hurdler, junior Jasmine Billings, placed third in the hurdles with a time of 8.78 seconds, which has her excited. Freshman Taylor Wade placed seventh in the event as well.

“I’ve been doing this seven years now and I love being an Eagle,” Billings said.

She explained that it’s great to be a part of this team because there is a strong bond and everybody has a lot of fun competing with each other. Her ultimate goal here at GSU is to win a ring.

Freshman Kimberley Thomas recorded a ninth place finish in the 400-meter dash. Junior Sara Curry placed fourth in the 3000-meter run with a time of 18:17.86.

The field unit was also at it again. Freshman Alexis Jacobs and senior Charnelle Wray represented strongly with eighth and ninth place finishes in the shot put.

Shot put, along with the 60m hurdles, is where GSU shines in the SoCon. Sarah Hall and Jacobs are ranked first and third. Wray and Stephanie Hicks are also ranked in the top 20.

Coach Mincey is excited about the progress of her team has made so far and believes that the event in Birmingham was helpful to better the team’s performance in future meets.

Mincey said, "We learned more about our bodies and what to do to be prepared."
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### Four Steps in the Internship and Job Search

1. **Know yourself** - be able to articulate the skills you possess and how they relate to the job in which you are applying.
2. **Know where you want to work** - conduct research of the industry and/or companies where you might find positions; target 5-10 companies in the top geographic areas for your industry.
3. **Prepare for the search** - develop your resume and cover letter; begin networking and obtaining professional interview attire; start practicing for the interview.
4. **Begin the search** - use multiple search strategies (networking, newspapers, journals, online resources such as Eagle Career Net, Professional Associations, On-Campus Career Fairs and Interviews).

Search for a job or internship can oftentimes feel like a job. The reality of the matter is that it can be. To reduce the stress and frustration of the search process, it is always important to have a strategy. To set short-term and long-term goals, be organized and keep records of where you applied and which documents you submitted. Do not forget if your search is not producing the results that you would like, try a new strategy.
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