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Dean Smith to become vice provost

BY TJ JACKSON

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On July 1, College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences Dean Michael Smith will take over the new position of Vice Provost of Georgia Southern University.

The position of vice provost is a reclassified position from interim associate provost, who is currently Kathy Albertson. Moore recently revised and re-imagined

what the position would be and renamed it vice provost, Smith said.

The position of vice provost will be to support the provost and the University President to help accomplish what they're trying to do, Smith said.

"What Provost Moore and I talked about is that this new position is sort of his



MICHAEL SMITH

chief deputy. It will involve a lot of strategic thinking about academic affairs and its roll here at Georgia Southern. I certainly expect to be involved in helping to implement a lot of the strategic goals about academic affairs and the university," Smith said.

Smith and Moore both worked at South Carolina University until Smith came to GSU in June 2009, but did not work closely, Smith said.

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GSU professor removed from former position

BY LINDSAY GASKINS
and TJ JACKSON

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University calculus professor Steven Damelin announced his removal from GSU in an e-mail he sent to his students, encouraging them to "raise objections" to administration.

Damelin was immediately removed from his teaching position at GSU and replaced by other faculty of the Mathematics Department in the middle of this spring semester, according to an email Damelin sent his students on March 19.

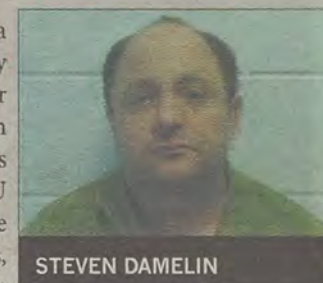
In the email, Damelin announced his removal and made it clear it was not his decision at all.

Damelin also encouraged students to "raise objections" to the President of GSU and provost for their decision, according to the email.

"I have no idea why the administration has decided to replace me by other teachers in the middle of the semester," Damelin said in his e-mail.

"You paid for this course, paid for books, have degrees you want to finish, you need to graduate. I understand your great concerns and those of your parents. I have absolutely no idea what the reason was for such a decision in the middle of your semester," he said in the e-mail.

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STEVEN DAMELIN

STUNTIN' IS A HABIT



Demario Cullars/The George-Anne

The Georgia Southern University all-girls cheer squad hosted a STUNT competition this past weekend versus Florida State University, the University of Georgia and the University of South Carolina. The Eagles won the second competition in sudden-death. See page 12 for the full story.



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Police Beat

Monday, March 19

- Officers issued four traffic citations, four traffic warnings, assisted two motorists, assisted another agency with a call and responded to one alarm.
- An Xbox controller and a book were taken from Kennedy Hall.
- An Xbox was taken from Kennedy Hall.
- Two watches, a ring and several hats were taken from Kennedy Hall.
- William A. Johnston, 19, was charged with possession of marijuana.
- Colin Christian Pittman, 18, was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of a drug related object.

Tuesday, March 20

- Officers issued five warnings, two citations, worked two accidents, and assisted eight motorists.
- Alexandra G. Alvarez, 22, was charged with public indecency and Obstruction of an Officer.
- A resident of Watson Hall reported the theft of a Playstation 3.

Wednesday, March 21

- Officers issued five traffic citations, three traffic warnings, assisted seven

motorists and investigated one accident.

- Richard Morris Noe, 49, was charged with driving with suspended/revoked license and tail light requirements.

Thursday, March 22

- Officers issued five warnings, four citations and assisted two motorists.
- Clyde Phillip Thomas, III, 19, was charged with burglary and possession of marijuana (misd.).
- Preston Allan Pemberton, 18, was charged with burglary.
- Molly Ruth Knight, 23, was charged with DUI, (2nd Offense) and failure to maintain lane.
- John Michael Dixon, 19, was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.
- Officers responded to the RAC in reference to an unwanted person.
- Dining Services reported receiving a counterfeit \$20 bill in the daily receipts.
- Officers responded to the area around Lakeside in reference to a suspicious person.
- A physical Plant employee reported a weed eater was taken out of the bed of a truck while it was parked in J-Lot.

Friday, March 23

- Officers assisted one motorist and responded to two alarms.
- Edib Cengic, 19, was charged with battery.
- William Jaraud Wynter, 18, was charged with burglary.

Saturday, March 24

- Officers responded to one alarm and assisted another agency with a call.
- Jordan Avery Whiteman, 18, was charged with possession of marijuana.

Sunday, March 25

- Officers issued five traffic citations, three traffic warnings, assisted two motorists and responded to two alarms.
- Collins Cornwell Turpin, 21, was charged with public drunk and disorderly/indecent conduct.
- Natajia Livelle Miller, 21, was charged with failure to obey a traffic control device, no driver license, headlight requirements and giving false information to an officer.
- Chinyere Gabriella Chukka, 21, was charged with wanted person.

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Our View

Students' voice should decide tobacco issue

In the previous Thursday's edition of The George-Anne, we reported that the Student Government Association of Georgia Southern University voted to stand in favor of limited tobacco use on campus. This is in support of a majority vote by students, faculty and staff.

The majority vote, which was from both faculty and students, was the result of a survey distributed in the fall of 2011.

The results of the survey showed that 46 percent of students and staff voted to "limit tobacco use on campus and create tobacco friendly zones," 29 percent of students and faculty voted to "create a tobacco free campus," and 26 percent of students and staff voted to "maintain current tobacco policy."

In order for this to become official campus policy, SGA, the faculty senate and the staff council must approve a proposal. If all three of those organizations pass the proposal, then it will move up the President's Cabinet for final approval.

We believe that SGA and the university should craft a fair set of rules for campus in order to honor the majority of students and faculty that voted on the issue.

SGA's purpose is to represent the GSU student body. The students have spoken on having a limited tobacco campus, and it is now SGA's turn, as well as that of GSU officials, to carry out their goal of representation by passing it as campus law.

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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Jasmine Nielsen/The George-Anne

Someone wants to kill your fun

If you are reading this, then congratulations! You have survived the first week back from spring break with your brain intact.

It also means that you have avoided being trampled to a pulp outside the theater before "The Hunger Games" premiere.

There is no doubt that "The Hunger Games," both the film and book series, presents us with something that transcends a simple story and becomes part of our culture. In this sense, it is similar to "Harry Potter" or "Batman" (but never Robin).

However, if you spent the rest of your weekend doing something sensible or productive, you probably missed out on the political commentary that has risen around the film's release.

In "The Hunger Games," there is a country called Panem that consists of many dirt-poor districts that are oppressed by the vibrant and wealthy Capitol.

Can you see where this is going? Those on the conservative right have been pushing the idea that

ALEXANDER THE PRETTY GOOD



ALEX LASALLE/
OPS EDITOR

Suzanne Collins' series represents a right-wing ideology where the oppressed districts represent the Tea Party under the Capitol's oppressive Big Government.

These are some the same people who, not long ago, tried to convince us that "The Muppets" were brainwashing our children with a radical liberal agenda.

Those on the liberal left have drawn comparisons between the poor districts and the activists in the Occupy movement, while the Capitol represents the evil Wall Street big shots trying to keep down the masses. One caveat to this theory is that the poor districts of "The Hunger Games" have yet to begin dumping their feces in building lobbies.

As our friends in the media have shown us, there is danger afoot. It is a threat to our society, our wellbeing and our personal liberty. However, that is why I am here — to serve and protect. Or something like that (all the good catchphrases are taken).

I am here to warn you of a growing evil.

There are people in our world, indescribably evil people, who will stop at nothing to reach the end of their terrible goals.

These people will not rest until they have ensured that you can never enjoy another book, movie or video game without it being covered in political slime.

Forget Tea Parties and Occupations. If you really want to stick it to The Man, then go enjoy "The Hunger Games" without giving a second thought to the debatable politics within.

Rebellion through happiness. May the odds be ever in your favor.

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From the left

Georgia politics still corrupt

Georgia once again has fallen in the ranks of the United States. Remaining consistent with our illustrious standards, Georgia has clinched last place in a ranking of the risk of corruption, according to a study done by the Center for Public Integrity.

In fact, Georgia was one of eight states receiving a grade of "F" with a score of 49 (the other states being South Carolina, Virginia, Maine, Michigan, Wyoming and both North and South Dakota). According to their investigation, 658 state workers received sports tickets, speaking fees, free meals and other gifts from various vendors doing business within the state in 2007 and 2008. This is a violation of state ethics laws, but there has not been an ethics case brought up against vendors for actions such as this since 1999.

This study did not simply measure acts of corruption (note: New Jersey received the highest score in all of the US), but measured 16,000 data points measuring not only acts violating ethics laws, but the laws themselves, how strictly the laws are followed and what is done to deter ethics violations.

As the Director of Global Integrity, Nathaniel Heller said, "We measured not the amount of disease, but the amount of medicine each state has to deal with the problem."

Apparently, Georgia hasn't been doing too well in dealing with these ethics violations. This investigation went on for over a year and the results weren't very promising, going on the Georgia Southern method (must receive a "C" or better to pass), 26 states would have failed. There were zero A's, five B's, 19 C's, 18 D's and eight F's.

The interesting point, that some of the most corrupt states ranked the highest, was justified in that the corruption has prompted reform and they have done more to punish the offenders than other states.

There have been sweeping reforms in such states, putting limits on how much lobbyist can spend on meals and drinks, financial disclosure requirements, granting subpoena power to state ethics commissions, online databases for campaign finance records and one state went so far as to ban all gifts from lobbyists to lawmakers. None of which were done in Georgia.

In my opinion, I feel that we need to reform our state ethics laws and start paying more attention to what's going on in our own backyard. Are we checking the accuracy



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of campaign records? And what are the punishments of those violating our ethics laws? Obviously, we, as a state, don't mind our government workers receiving benefits as shown by the high number of them receiving gratuities from vendors working within the state. Out of 658 of them, not one was confronted.

Not one of the vendors providing these gifts were punished, either.

If that doesn't scream, "something's wrong here," I don't know what does.

The state ethics commission has lost a lot of their funding and much of the legal power needed to do something about this.

There are laws in place that inhibit private citizens from filing complaints and the ethics commission has also been re-titled the "Georgia Government Transparency and Campaign Finance Commission."

I guess it seems a lot less menacing to be under investigation with the transparency commission than the ethics commission. This group lost all but one investigative job and was told to be more of a clerical office, reviewing financial disclosures.

According to the AJC, Nathan Deal was under investigation by this commission just last year. The end result? The commission's director and its only investigator were fired.

The timing was said to be coincidental. Now what kind of message is that sending? To me, that's a clear statement that ethic and integrity are about as important in Georgia as democracy is in North Korea.

There needs to be a major overhaul in our state ethics, and hopefully, now that this report has pointed out our shortcomings, it will happen sooner than later.

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

From the right

Obama weak on nuke issue

With his approval ratings in the same toilet as the economy is in right now, and with the centerpiece of his administration on trial in the Supreme Court, it seems kind of strange that Obama is extraordinarily confident in his reelection.

This week, he was caught in a "hot mic" moment talking with Russian president Dmitri Medvedev. Obama was telling him to let him get reelected first, then he'll have a better chance of making something happen, specifically when it comes to missile defense.

Obama said, "This is my last election, after this election I will have more flexibility." But what will this flexibility mean?

In 2009, Obama removed our missile defense system out of boarding countries of Russia with nothing in return from the Russians. This act may have gotten Obama a Nobel Peace Prize, but it has severely compromised our defense from a nuclear attack from the East. This is more important than ever, now that Iran may be working on a nuclear weapon.

On the topic of nukes, Obama now says that we have a "moral obligation" to lead the world in a nuclear disarmament. This will also severely hurt our defensive standing in the world. What happens if we get rid of all our nukes, which is Obama's end game, and a radical regime gets a hold of some? We will have no leverage in order get them to back down.

Yes, Ronald Reagan himself called for nuclear disarmament, but that was also in a world where only the United States and the Soviet Union had these weapons. We each had weapons to make sure the others did not use them. In this day and age, where radicals can get their hands on these kinds of weapons, it is important for us to keep our strength at the highest level possible.

Also, in order for the Russians to sign on to this Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, Obama sold out our closest ally, Great Britain,



FRITZ CHAPIN @GrandOldPartier

by supplying the Russians with sensitive information about the British nuclear missile program. By doing so, he has put great mistrust in not only the British, but Israel and Taiwan as well. If we do get into a war with Iran or North Korea, I feel we are going to have a harder time finding friends to rely on than we did in the past.

Another troubling fact is this "flexibility" he talks about. What kind of things will he try to force on the American people knowing that he won't have to worry about reelection? I do know one thing for certain — if by some chance that we can't get him out of office, we must make sure that we keep the House and take the Senate. By doing so, the conservatives can effectively handcuff the Socialism Express that Obama is conducting right now and force him to truly be bi-partisan and transparent, like he promised to do the first time.

If he doesn't have a blank check from the legislature, like he did when he passed the allegedly unconstitutional Obamacare, then the Republican majority can keep him to his word about transparency without allowing him to replace this great land with a Nanny-state.

Still, this is a worst-case scenario. If we really want to be secure, both domestically and abroad, then we need Obama out in the fall.

Chapin is a senior political science major from Roswell, Ga.

“ This is more important than ever, now that Iran may be working on a nuclear weapon. ”

-Fritz Chapin,
The George-Anne columnist

Bus etiquette is needed

Hello fellow Georgia Southern University bus riders! We're all mostly adults here, so let's be frank. We know that everyone hates having to ride the bus. Sure it's supposed to be convenient – sometimes – but man is it inconvenient, like the other 85 percent of time.

The buses are slow — we get that. It takes them about half an hour to complete a circuit that I know I could drive around in about five to seven minutes.

But we can't control that. The speed of the buses is out of our hands.

Or is it?! Wouldn't it be great if there were some way we could come up with some basic rules of thumb for the buses so we could all get to class on time?

Remember when your mom taught you basic etiquette rules, like table manners and helping the elderly cross the street? Like all mothers, she had her reasons — to make sure you don't look like a total jerk in public, and efficiency for society at large — because without your young sprightly help, that old lady would take for-ev-er to cross the road.

I propose that we all simply apply our shared collegiate knowledge and use some of these rules that 5-year-olds have learned to heed.

Rule One — Wait your turn.

Don't herd onto the bus like cattle before anyone's had a chance to leave.

Seriously, is the class you're going to decide to skip half way through the ride that important? You may be thinking, "But hey, it's raining and I don't want my Chik-fil-A to get wet."

But we're all thinking, "Hey it's raining and this guy just made it that much harder for me to make the trek to class, because now I'm stuck on this bus."

Rule Two — Pay attention.

In order to stand at the door while riding the bus you must fulfill the following requirements — you must be small, attentive and getting off at the next stop. We've all had to wriggle our way past that giant guy with the huge backpack, bag of food and Beats headphones who's just going to stand in the doorway all the way from the Union to the RAC. It sucks.

Rule Three — Inside voices.

Don't shout things at the bus drivers or other riders.

Just a heads up, when bus drivers are switching shifts, yelling at them won't make the bus go any faster.



COURTNEY ESCHER
NEWS REPORTER

It might actually make them go slower on purpose to spite your pompous attitude. Your ultimate frisbee team won't die without you at practice for a few more seconds — because if you're rushing this much then you're probably already late — so there's no need to yell at the tiny girl who is still getting off the bus just a bit too slowly for you.

Trust me, we all hate it as much as you do, and there's no need to make it worse.

Rule Four — Keep conversation light.

We don't need to know about how you caught your man cheating, or how Amanda just doesn't understand that you have work in the morning.

And we really don't need to know about how drunk you got. "So then I had about 4 Smirnoffs and then I chugged a 40, it was crazy!"

You would think, hey everyone likes a good drunk story, even these random strangers I don't know. But in reality we weren't there, so we don't care.

Talking about that time you got drunk and then made out with this guy in your Spanish class who really looked like Michael Buble at the time is the equivalent of talking about a dream you had where your puppy turned into a dinosaur and then ate you.

It's interesting to you, but to us it just sounds like random neurons firing off.

Having to ride the bus when they're already so slow and cramped is bad enough, so I beg of you: don't make things worse by being a terrible person.

Respect goes a long way, and I'm sure that if we all took advantage of it, we would be less likely to be hated by our peers and more likely to be efficient.

Escher is a sophomore journalism major from Canton, Ga.

Sexism is still around

I came across a website recently at www.stepfordwives.org. It was disturbing. It talked about women's etiquette outside of the house, how to please a man and how to dress.

It tells how a woman should never expect stimulation in the bedroom. It tells women that they shouldn't speak until spoken to outside the house, and gives tips on how best to accomplish that.

One such example is for a woman to eat a spoonful of honey and hold it to the roof of her mouth while outside the house. If your man wants your input on something, all he has to do is snap his fingers to allow you to swallow so that you can speak.

I was blown away. I didn't really think that women actually still lived this way, much less wanted to live this way. Had they even gone to school? Have they ever learned about women like Eleanor Roosevelt or Susan B. Anthony? Women who stood up for things they believed in.

Thankfully, the website is an elaborate work of satire. While biting humor isn't a problem, it shouldn't take us an hour of reading to find out that something this absurd is a joke.

I read stories every day about women with a sick fetus forced to listen as their doctor was legally required to describe a dying baby.

Words like bitch, slut and whore, even when pointed toward a man, are still demeaning to a woman. If a woman enjoys sex, she's a slut. If she doesn't, she's a prude. She's either too fat or too thin. She's either a pushover or a femi-nazi.

It's not just strangers telling us this, but the media as well. Name a movie where two women have a conversation where they didn't talk about a male love interest, make-up, or shopping. Name a female comic book character that wears actual clothes. Name a commercial where a woman wasn't used as sex symbol and is pictured nude to show off some new product.

Of course there are those that aren't. We're not a completely sexist society. But it's coming to the point where we are no longer thought of as people, as individuals. We're lumped and summed up as women — we have brain dysfunctions, we are sinful, we are weaker and



MALLORY MCLENDON
PRODUCTION MANAGER

we have to be controlled.

And that's what's happening. Pro-life and anti-contraceptives are controlling us. Our choices are being taken from us.

If you want to stop abortions from happening, teach kids that sex isn't this evil thing that scares them into making bad decisions. Give your daughter contraceptives. Give your son condoms. TALK to your kid about sex. Tell them that if they find themselves sexually aware, that it's okay, just be careful.

There's been a lot of talk about abortion, contraceptives and marriage equality in the news these past few months, and with it there comes many different arguments and viewpoints.

But not matter religious beliefs or financial status, what gives a person the right to tell someone what is right and wrong?

The Constitution is there to protect human rights, not your God given rights.

Now let's talk about people being people. We're all so divided up, be it by race, gender or sexuality. Once, we all fought for equality. Why aren't we fighting now? Is it because we think that it's "good enough" now? Or is it that we just don't care?

Women do just as much work. Nothing more, nothing less. We teach, we work, we learn, we get paid. We live.

McLendon is a junior graphic design major from Stillmore, Ga.

“ Words like bitch, slut and whore, even when pointed toward a man, are still demeaning to a woman. ”

-Mallory McLendon,
The George-Anne

R.J.'s now serving Snooky's breakfast

BY TAYLOR COOPER

The George-Anne staff

Former employees of Snooky's are now serving breakfast at R.J.'s Seafood and Steak, as well as presenting a new meal plan similar to Snooky's.

The meal plan will be combined with R.J.'s gift card, Randy Nesmith, owner and operator of R.J.'s, said.

"We're also starting a meal plan, like Snooky's. Ours will be a card though, his was on paper," Nesmith said.

When you buy a meal plan, you will get 10 percent added to the card. If you buy a \$100 meal plan, you get \$110 worth of food, if you buy a \$200 meal plan, you get \$220 worth, and so on, Nesmith said.

The Snooky's employees will be training the R.J.'s employees to serve breakfast because R.J.'s has never served breakfast before, Nesmith said.

Bruce Yawn, owner of Snooky's, wanted to help his employees secure a job after Snooky's closed. He contacted Nesmith for that reason.

"I signed the deal with the contractor that builds CVS's stored in December 2010, and I talked with Randy about it in June," Yawn said.

"My first concern was for my help. I was also concerned about my long-time customers," Yawn said.

"CVS Pharmacy bought (Snooky's) out, so Bruce talked to me about taking over the breakfast part. Some of his people came over to work breakfast. Bruce Yawn cared about his people. He wanted them to have a place to go," Nesmith said. "It was kind of like opening a new restaurant (because) we had never done breakfast before."

"I mentioned it to Randy and asked if he wanted to serve breakfast. He probably wouldn't have done it without my employees. He didn't have a flat grill to cook eggs, so I gave

him mine," Yawn said.

Alice Chastain, breakfast manager of R.J.'s and 16-year employee of Snooky's, was one of the people that took the offer.

"About the time Snooky's was closing, Bruce and Randy gave us the opportunity to run breakfast here," Chastain said.

"The only difference for us is that we stop serving breakfast at 11 a.m., and we weren't used to the computer system, but we're settling in," Chastain said.

Yawn said that he thinks the operation is going well, and hopes it continues to do so.

Yawn said, "Randy is local and he has the same appreciation of the community and the university. We've never considered each other competition. I hope to see a portion of Snooky's name continue, and I can't think of anyone better to do it than Randy, as far as other businessmen go."



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Customers of R.J.'s sit down to enjoy a Snooky's style breakfast.

SIFE pairs with Eagle Dining to promote 'Green Cups'

Yawn: Green Cups will be refillable at 11 on-campus locations

BY SADIE NAZWORTH

The George-Anne contributor

Eagle Dining, along with the student organization Helping Hands, has implemented a Green Cup that is refillable in 11 on-campus locations.

The cups are being sold at the Eagle Card Center at \$11 for dining plan holders, and \$15 for people that do not hold dining plans, Jeff Yawn, director of eagle dining services, said.

They can be refilled for \$1 at the on-campus locations, Jason Thomas, vice president of Helping Hands, said.

The Green Cup idea was brought to life from the student organization called SIFE, Students In Free Enterprise, by a project assignment given by Professor Luke Pittaway

to his applied small business class, Thomas said.

The "Green Cups" are 24-ounce Turvis brand tumblers that have three distinct goals — to help students to save money, promote the "Green Movement" and most importantly, to save lives through the Hearts and Hands Clinic, Travis Williams, CEO of Helping Hands, said.

"Save money, save the environment, save lives," Williams said.

"Basically the (SIFE) class is to give us a business venture, and for us to be successful in that venture," Thomas said.

"So we started our own company, you could say, or organization called Helping Hands," Travis Williams, CEO of Helping Hands, said.

SIFE then paired up with Eagle

Dining to sell the Green Cups. GSU covers all expenses in the making of the cups, Williams said.

"Eagle Dining is a greater part of higher education, other than just food," Yawn said. "We are about promoting students academia and their business ventures."

Helping Hands is made up of 17 SIFE students, and all of their profits from the cups go directly to the Hearts and Hands Clinic that was created in 2010 by a group of students at Georgia Southern University led by Andres Montes. It was the first student-chartered clinic in the nation.

There is a plan to sell the cups other places than just the Eagle Card Center in the future, such as upcoming events, Williams said.

Yawn said, "It's a win, win situation for all."



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Green Cups are available at the Eagle Card Center in the Russell Union.

DAMELIN, from page 1

Damelin was removed from his position of teaching after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor of theft by deception in January, according to the court documents of the Clerk of Courts Office in Statesboro.

The legal process began when the Georgia Bureau of Investigations first arrested Damelin on March 3, 2010, after a two-month-long investigation and was charged with falsifying statements and concealing facts, according to the Bulloch County Sheriffs Department police report.

On March 3, 2010, GSU officers assisted the GBI with serving an arrest warrant in the Math Building, according to the Public Safety Daily Report.

The documents that he allegedly falsified could not be confirmed by the GBI.

Damelin still continued to teach classes at GSU during the criminal process.

"Unfortunately, Georgia Southern University does not comment on personal matters," Christian Flathman, director administrative of marketing and communications said in an e-mail.

After the two-year-long court period, Damelin plead guilty to the judge in January of this year and his charge was minimized to theft by deception, which resulted in a 12-month probation period and a \$1,000 fine under the First Offender Act, according to the court documents.

Damelin is originally from Johannesburg, South Africa, and received his bachelor of science in 1991, master of science in 1993 and Ph.D. in 1996 from the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg.

Damelin came to GSU in 2000 after teaching at Pennsylvania State University.

Many of Damelin's previous students had concerns about his teaching style and the way he constructed class, Greg Schroeder, sophomore logistics major, said.

"I only missed two of his classes the entire semester and he was not very clear on everything. He would always beat around the bush and would never give you an exact answer," Schroeder said.

"He had to self-teach himself a lot," Schroeder said.

Damelin wasn't always clear on how to do the work in class and was always confused, Austin Hazan, sophomore finance major, said.

"(Damelin) never really answered any questions in class and he was never in his office for office hours," Hazan said.

"The only way I survived that class was through the math labs," Schroeder said. "I really had to fight for that 'A'."

Students should have known what was going on before they signed up for Damelin's class, Hazan said.

Other students believed that Damelin was an overall good teacher.

"He had his own teaching styles and didn't quite know how to adjust to his students, but overall he was a good teacher," Gregory Orr, sophomore business major, who is currently enrolled in Damelin's class, said.

Many of the students in the class were surprised when they came back from spring break to find their professor replaced, Orr said.

"I didn't like how we came back from spring break and our teacher was being replaced. We already had the semester planned out," Orr said.

Orr was one of the students who received Damelin's email and didn't really know how to take it.

"(The e-mail) said he didn't know why he was being replaced and he apologized for the inconvenience," Orr said.

The school as a whole should do a better job in handling these types of situations, Schroeder said.

GSU should have not allowed him to teach while the trial was ongoing, just in case he is in fact guilty, Schroeder said.

"I feel like the school should search more into that, because it is kind of a big deal to me to be taught under someone who is not even qualified to teach me," Hazan said.

If Damelin follows the orders of his probation sentence and continues to remain out of trouble during the 12 months, he will be discharged and the misdemeanor will be removed from his record, according to the Clerk of Courts Office.

Damelin could not be reached for comment.

PROVOST, from page 1

Smith is the former Chair of the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of South Carolina, according to a letter written by Ted Moore, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

As current Dean of CLASS, Smith is proud of implementing an enrollment management system in the college, a grant program to fund faculty research, the new college magazine *CLASS Connect* and other outreach initiatives, such as Eagle Nation on Parade, Smith said.

"I'm very proud of the progress that we've made on a lot of fronts — everything from improvements in curriculum and in a number of our departments that's taken place in the last two and a half years," Smith said.

Over 60 faculty members have been hired over the past two and a half years, Smith said.

"We've hired terrific faculty — folks that could go any where in the country and they chose to be here at Georgia Southern," Smith said.

"My overall impression is that he's been extremely supportive," Chair of the

Department of Literature and Philosophy David Dudley, Ph.D. in English, said.

One big thing Smith did is putting college-wide policies into place where there were no policies, Dudley said.

"We've had a lot of discussion in the college about criteria for tenure and promotion, to bring uniformity to that. The goal is to always have junior faculty members know from the very beginning what is expected, what's going to be asked of them, so that there are no unhappy surprises. There's been a lot of work on reviewing and clarifying policy and making policy the same throughout the college," Dudley said.

There will be a call for Dean of CLASS nominations in the near future, Dudley said.

"In the fall, at the beginning of the next term, there will be an initiation of a national search for the next chair," Dudley said.

Smith said, "I hope they (new dean) will carry on a lot of the things that we started and some of the initiatives that I think have improved the college. I hope they will continue on that trajectory, but I hope they take it on beyond that. I have every expectation that CLASS will do great things in the future."

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D.I.M.E.S. introduces students to fashion and art

Fashion

BY TANIQUA RUSS

The George-Anne staff

The Russell Union Ballroom came alive Saturday night when fashion married art at the D.I.M.E.S. spring show, "Storia de' Amore: The Romance of Art and Fashion."

Upon entering into the Ballroom audience members were greeted by various forms of art ranging from paintings to sculptures.

When the lights dimmed and the curtains opened to start the show, in the audience was dazzled by a solo dance performance. Soon after, the first collection hit the stage.

The collection, which drew its inspiration from optical art, or "Op Art," as the scene was named, was designed by senior fashion merchandising majors Shannon Swan and Ashlea McDaniel. The designers created an allusion with black and white pieces in checkered or polka dot patterns.

"We looked at a lot of black and white paintings and got our inspiration from '50s style," Swan said.

The romance then moved into the "Renaissance" scene. This collection was designed by senior 2D studio and fashion double major Kenny Olowoyo.

"My inspiration was from Northern Renaissance and Italian Renaissance. It's one of my favorite art periods, so I wanted to evoke the feelings of being back in that century," Olowoyo said.

Audience members saw some pieces in mainly neutral colors.

"They were extravagant pieces," junior political science and economics double major Timi Bakare said. "They were going for art meets fashion and the Renaissance scene showed it the best."

"I was going for modern and wearable, while still being lavish," Olowoyo said about his collection. "I wanted people to say, 'Wow, all that ornateness could be wearable.'"

With the sounds of heavy metal in the background, the fashion viewers enjoyed another collection inspired by Gothic art.

The scene carried a dark appeal to it, characterized by dark reds and black, while also showcasing a collection by Jamina West, a junior fashion merchandising and apparel design major.

After their taste of Goth, audience members enjoyed the sounds of a local band, GSU

Commotion. They moved the audience with their rendition of "Unpretty" by TLC and then presented their original song "Empty Words."

Moving further into the affair of art and fashion, the show presented its "Minimalism" scene. Brought by the D.I.M.E.S. stylists and junior fashion merchandising and apparel design major Laney Eckles, the collection showed simple ready to wear pieces. Gentlemen in blazers and slacks and ladies in pastel skirts and blouses brought a basic appeal to the extravagant show.

Ending with the "Surrealism" scene, student designer Kiera Steed brought the extravagance back to the show with her clothing that consisted of gold metal and models in artistic poses.

"There's more to modeling than walking straight," model and sophomore biology major Mikesha Williams said. "We do various poses and it takes hard work and dedication and confidence."

By the final walk and closing remarks, audience members were amazed by the Georgia Southern University fashion students and inspired by the injection of art into fashion.

"I think it was wonderful. It was very professional and it was cohesive. It flowed and it really showed what Georgia Southern fashion students can do," Bakare said.



Courtesy of Emmanuel Moka-Moliki

Upper left: B.J. Holmes models an outfit designed by Jamina West, inspired by the gothic period. **Upper right:** Deambrille Simpson showcases a piece designed by Kenny Olowoyo, reminiscent of the Renaissance Art period. **Far left:** Tayla Mitchell strikes a pose in her surrealism inspired outfit designed by Kiera Steed. **Left:** Miranda Dotson struts her stuff in a minimalism inspired design by Laney Eckles.

Invisible Children to bring Kony film to GSU

BY AMBER GORDON

The George-Anne staff

Invisible children will attempt to raise awareness as the organization hosts a screening of the movie "Kony" tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

The 30-minute film shows the battle in Uganda as Invisible Children founder Jason Russell describes how Joseph Kony is terrorizing the area by kidnapping children and putting them in his personal army.

Russell eventually states that through awareness and perseverance, people can help put a stop the elusive warlord by the end of 2012.

"We're doing this screening to raise awareness and answer questions because there has been a lot of criticism concerning Invisible Children. We want people to come out who have problems so they can get some sort of clarification as to what is going on," sophomore public relations major and president of the Invisible Children Organization at GSU, Elhom Karbassi, said.

After the film is shown, there will be a chance to ask questions to Invisible Children roadies as well as a Ugandan who has experienced the Invisible Children's impact in the country first hand.

"The roadies are college kids who already graduated or are taking a semester off to work with Invisible Children. They go to San Diego for a month to do intensive training and learning everything they need to know, and then they get sent out to spread awareness of the issue. Invisible Children's main thing is raising awareness on what's going on," Karbassi said.

"I think it's good that Invisible Children

is coming here. It means that more people will get the chance to become aware of what's going on so we can help more people in Uganda," junior psychology major Hannah Smith said.

Recently getting widespread attention, Invisible Children has become one of the most talked about non-profit organizations in the world due to their film raising awareness.

"Invisible Children has been going on since 2003, so they've been around for a long time.

They also have a lot of other programs, like Schools for Schools and the Mend project and the Mentorship project. They've done a lot of stuff like rebuilding eleven schools which allowed ten thousand kids to return to school and rehabilitation for traumatized ex-child soldiers," Karbassi said.

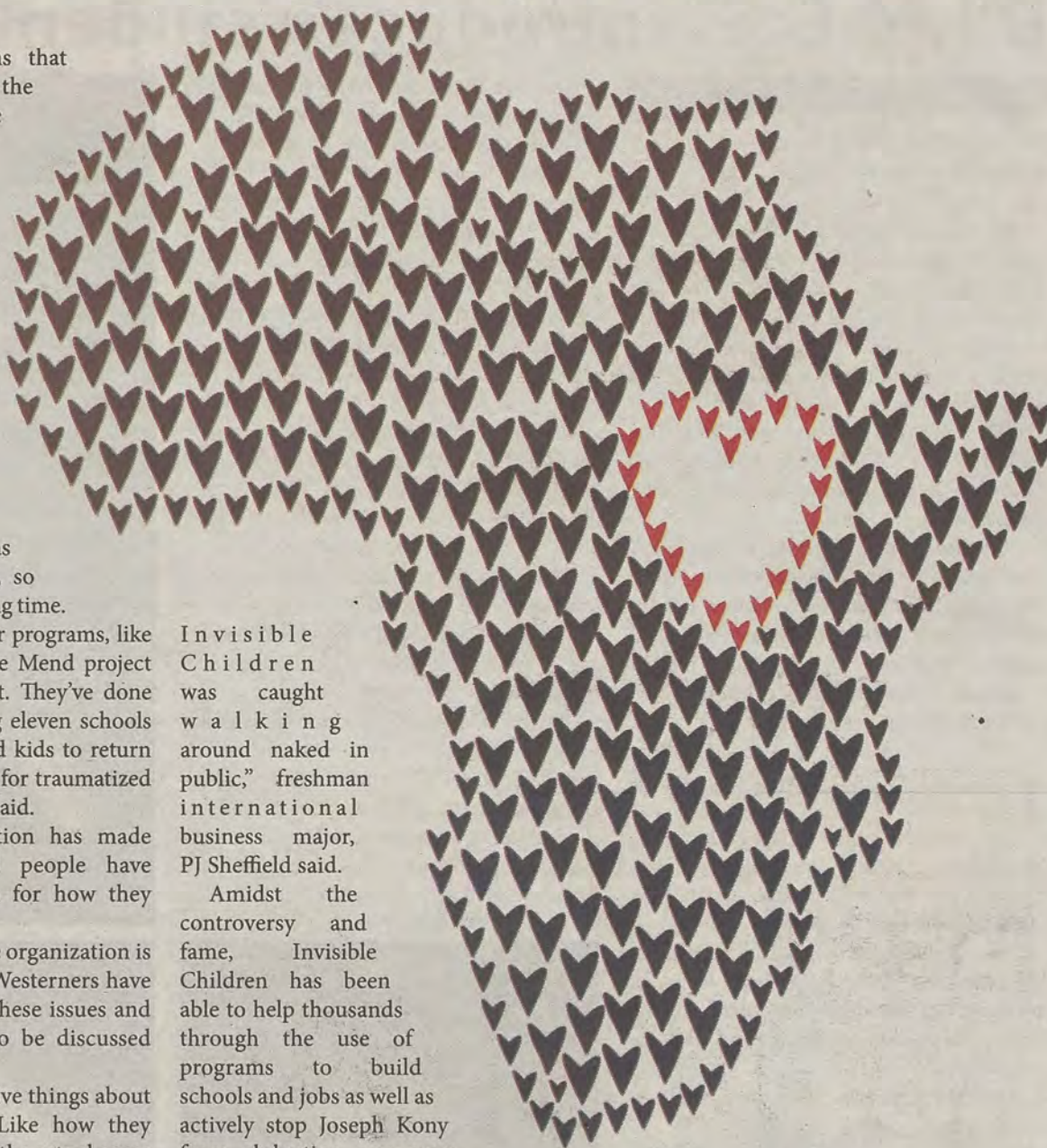
Although the organization has made such an impact, several people have criticized the organization for how they allocate their resources.

Some even claim that the organization is trying to prove that white Westerners have to save helpless Africans. These issues and several others are going to be discussed during the screening.

"I've heard a lot of negative things about Invisible Children lately. Like how they don't use all their money for the actual cause their fighting for and how the creator of

Invisible Children was caught walking around naked in public," freshman international business major, PJ Sheffield said.

Amidst the controversy and fame, Invisible Children has been able to help thousands through the use of programs to build schools and jobs as well as actively stop Joseph Kony from abducting any more children for his army.



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Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority brings events for awareness

BY BRITTANY MOORE

The George-Anne contributor

Pink and green will take over the Georgia Southern University campus this week as the ladies of the Lambda Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated, host their investigative themed "Kase 1908" AKA week.

The week's events are going to be held Monday through Thursday.

"AKA week is going to bring more awareness to women's health, students' loans and credit, and will also help students get more involved. We want students to know that we are here and we are making our presence on campus known," Shakia Smith, junior chemistry major and vice president of the Lambda Kappa chapter, said.

Monday's event was titled "Do the Krime, Do the Time." The ladies sold popcorn and pink lemonade to raise money for the Educational Advancement Foundation.

Today is titled "Women's Health: A Serious Kase, a Serious Matter." Information pertaining to the health of women is the primary focus for

this day and the trivia game, "Plinko," will be played with prizes given out to the winners.

Wednesday is "Make a Break in the Kase," the subject matter will concern students and their monetary issues. There will also be information on how to fill out W-4, I-9 and G-4 forms.

Thursday's event will be called "Get A Klue," there will be a poverty scavenger hunt in and around the Russell Union. All of these programs will be located at the AKA table in the Russell Union.

The campus is buzzing and excitement is in the air about what the ladies of AKA have planned for their week. The ladies of AKA are reaching out to all audiences at GSU, especially the female population.

Breana Thompson, freshman undecided major said, "I am so excited for this AKA week. I would love to see what they have in store for the students on campus. I am looking forward to Tuesday's event — women's health is something I can relate to and I want to be more knowledgeable about my body and health."

Christina VanDross-Ransby, freshman

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pre-business major, said, "I am looking forward to Wednesday's event. Once I am done with school, I will be able to use the information given about taxes and debt and apply it to my actual life. All the events will help me in my future. I believe that AKA week will be very educational and entertaining, plus I will get to meet new people."

The women of the sorority hope to leave a lasting impact on the GSU campus with the events that they are doing as a part of their week this semester.

Jazmin Barnes, senior psychology major and member of AKA, said, "We want to show that there is Greek unity on campus and also inspire students to be active and involved."

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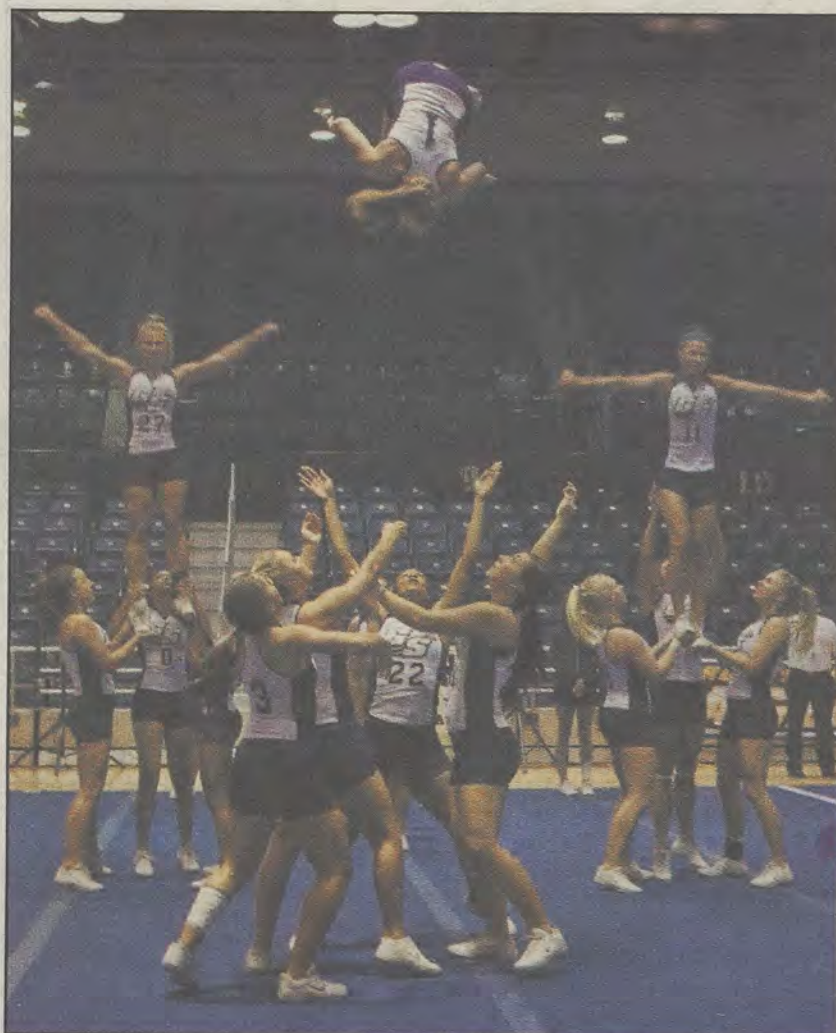
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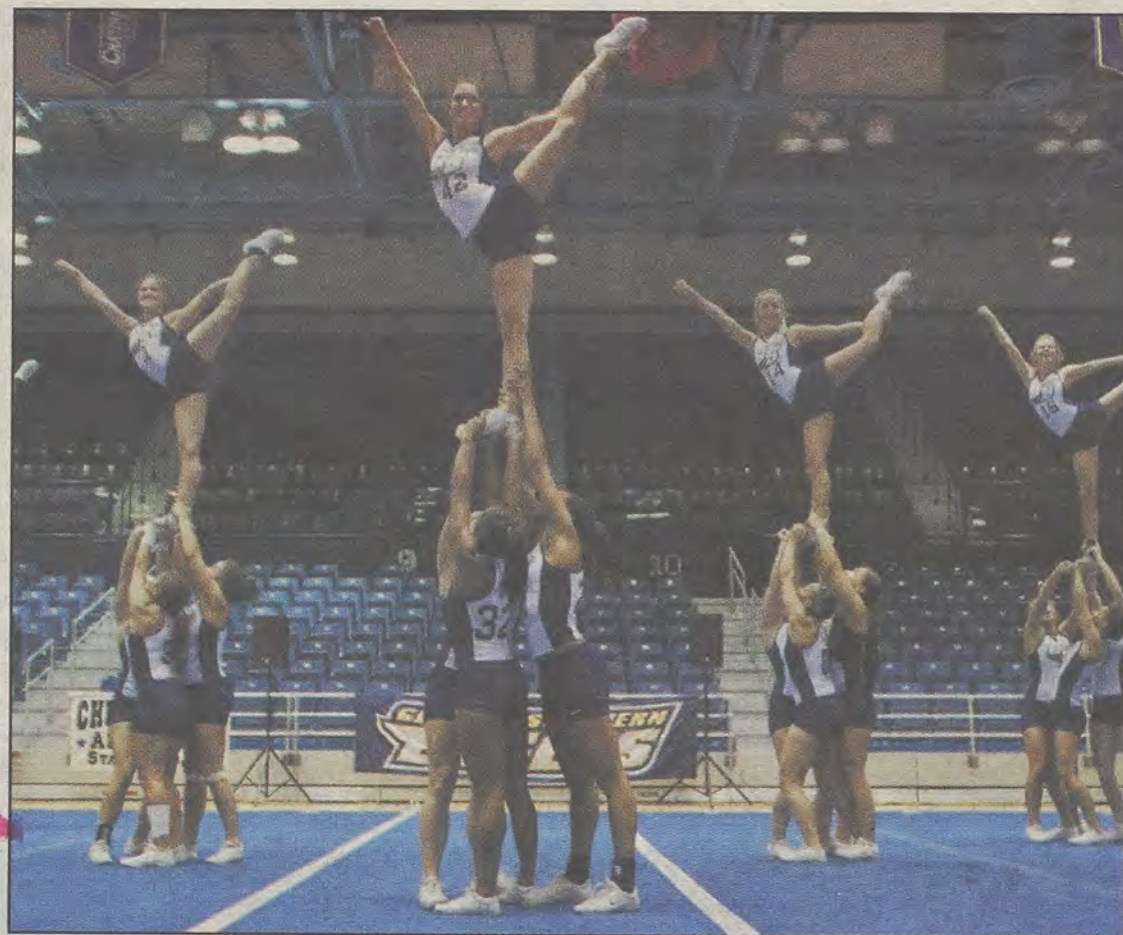
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Top: The Eagles perform scales during their stunt routine in the fourth quarter of the second competition. **Left:** The team performs a basket-toss, where the flyer does a front-tuck before landing safely in the arms of her teammates.

Eagles host STUNT double-header, finish 3rd and 1st

Cheer

BY JACKIE GUTKNECHT

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University 2011 National Champion All-Girl Cheerleading squad won the second part of a double header Cheer STUNT Tournament on Sunday, March 25, against the University of Georgia, University of South Carolina and Florida State University.

STUNT is a new competitive team sport that removes the crowd-leading element of cheerleading and focuses on the athletic components of the sport, including partner stunts, pyramids, basket tosses, group jumps and tumbling.

STUNT tournaments consist of four quarters of competition. GSU placed third at the end of the first quarter, consisting of

partner stunts with seven points overall. In the second quarter, GSU came out third with 16 points in the pyramid portion of the tournament. The third quarter consisted of jumps and tumbling and the Eagles placed third, once again, with 24 points total. To finish off the tournament the Eagles tied for third place in their routine, finishing with 30 points.

In the second tournament of the day, GSU was able to comeback for a win. In the first quarter, the Eagles tied with UGA for third. At the end of the second quarter of the tournament the Eagles were in last place. The third quarter showed a lot of focus from GSU by pulling out a perfect score of 12 and tying the Eagles for third place with FSU with 25 points. Finally, to finish off the second tournament the Eagles tied for first place in their routine, which tied them for first place overall with 37 points.

For the first time in STUNT history, a sudden death round was needed to declare a winner. GSU was ready to face FSU in the sudden death round. The round started off with a coin toss and the winner would choose the routine to be performed. At the end of the first round of sudden death the teams were still tied. At the end of the second round of sudden death the tournament ended with a GSU win.

Barry Munkasy, GSU's cheerleading coach, said, "The second match started out tight, with other teams taking early leads. With a perfect score in the third quarter and an excellent routine at the end, we were able to pull through."

In 2011, GSU placed third in the nation and were first in the Southeast region in STUNT, and hope to excel beyond that this year at the Daytona Nationals Cheerleading Competition. Already showing their strength

this season, the Eagle cheerleaders competed March 17 in Jacksonville and placed first against UGA and Coastal Carolina.

"STUNT puts all of the teams on an equal playing field. Without the set routines, it would be a lot harder to compete with teams like UGA, FSU and USC," said co-captain of the all-girl team Rachel Miller.

USA Cheer, the national governing body for cheerleading, created STUNT as part of its NCAA Emerging Sport initiative as an opportunity for colleges and universities to meet the strict Title IX requirements of a college sport. It is a way for female athletes to use their cheerleading skill backgrounds in a new format.

Kristen Pirie, co-captain of the GSU all-girl cheerleading squad, said, "It was really exciting to be at home and have all of the fans cheering for us. We've never hosted a competition before, so that was really fun."

GSU drops series to Furman on final at-bat



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Sophomore pitcher Taylor Burke (43) throws off the mound in a game earlier this year.

Baseball

BY CLINTON HINELY

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University baseball team dropped two out of three games to Furman University over the weekend.

The Eagles (11-13, 3-6 Southern Conference) were unable to pick up the series victory over Furman (12-12, 3-6 SoCon).

The series got off to a strange start, having game one postponed on Friday night because of rain. Forcing the two teams to complete the final few innings on Saturday before beginning game two on Saturday afternoon.

Friday and Saturday, March 23-24. GSU 7-3 WIN-Rowe, LOSS-Solter

After six innings on Friday, the game was postponed due to rain and was completed on Saturday afternoon. Junior Chris Beck started the game on Friday night and pitched a beautiful six innings before the rain. Beck allowed two runs on seven hits, but only walked one batter and struck out eight Paladins.

Beck was in line to pick up the win, but the continuation of the game Saturday at noon saw Furman even the score at 3 and force extra innings.

GSU was able to put four runs on the board in the top of the tenth inning and pick up the 7-3 victory.

Saturday, March 24. FURMAN 6-2. WIN-Smith, LOSS-Stevenson, SAVE-Warford

The momentum of the four run tenth inning did not carry over for the Eagles to the second game on Saturday afternoon. GSU failed to score a run until the eighth inning before finally dropping the game, 6-2.

The Eagles were held to just six hits and struck out nine times.

Not much was to note for the Eagles except for the continued hot play of freshman catcher Chase Griffin. He went 2-4 in the game and was the only Eagle to have multiple hits.

Sunday, March 25. FURMAN 9-8. WIN-Warford, LOSS-Johnson

The Eagles dropped game three and

the series on Sunday in a tightly contested ballgame.

The series began with a suspended ball game and ended in an even stranger way. Sophomore Ben Morgan attempted a safety squeeze in the ninth inning, the bunt was popped up and Furman's pitcher and first baseman collided in attempt to catch the ball. However, they were able to get up quickly and turn a game ending, and series clinching, double play.

GSU held an 8-5 lead before the seventh inning began, but Furman was able to put three runs on the board in the bottom of the seventh. Furman then held GSU before pushing across the go-ahead run in the bottom of the eighth.

Junior Scooter Williams and freshman Casey Kicklighter both hit homeruns for the Eagles. The Eagles were able to outhit the Paladins 13 to 11 but left 10 runners on base.

The Eagles will be back in action against the Georgia Institute of Technology on Tuesday and Wednesday in Atlanta, Ga. Both games are set to start at 6 p.m.

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Eagles deal Kennesaw State first-ever series sweep

Softball

BY ANNA WELLS

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University softball team swept the Kennesaw State Owls this weekend in a three game series on the road.

The first game started off with a double by Marie Fogle that allowed Alexa Lewis to score and gave the Eagles a 1-0 advantage over the Owls in the first inning.

Kennesaw State was able to tie it up in the bottom of the second with a homerun. Lewis went up to the plate again to answer with a homerun in the fifth inning that gave Lewis her second career homerun and pushed the Eagles ahead 2-1 with 2 innings left to play.

Pinch runner Breanna McLendon scored another run followed by Hanna Ennis to give the Eagles a 4-1 lead over the Owls. In the seventh inning Marie Fogle hit her fourth home run of the season and her 22nd all time, putting GSU ahead and giving them an easy win of 5-1.

Game two followed immediately after the first and started with an early lead from KSU who was able to score two runs in the first two innings with no answer from the Eagles. However, GSU was able to answer with a two run homer that allowed for the Eagles to tie the Owls 2-2. This marked Ennis's third home run of the season and the 13th for her career. Fogle was up to the plate next and after taking third was able to score on a wild pitch and put GSU ahead by one run.

The Eagles then took command of the Owls for the rest of the game, beginning with a home run from Andrea Tarashuk that gave the Eagles two more runs and marked Tarashuk's first career home run. With two innings left to play Mackenzie Williams hit a double RBI that sent Fogle and Ennis home, and soon joined them on home plate thanks to an RBI from Tarashuk. Tarashuk was then able to score, giving the Eagles a 10-4 advantage over the Owls and two consecutive wins.

"We played two great games today," said head coach Annie Smith to Georgia Southern Athletics. "Our pitchers continued to throw at a very high level. In the second game, we gave up some early runs, but our team didn't quit and rallied for the win".

The team finished its weekend series against KSU with a 9-0 win over the Owls.

The Eagles took off with an early lead over the Owls, starting off with a home run from Lewis. Later in the third Williams hit her fourth home run of the season to give the Eagles three more runs over the Owls in the first inning alone. GSU didn't score any more runs until the fourth inning, where Lewis hit a line drive that sent two

more runners home for the Eagles.

Freshman Tyler Sampson then scored a run thanks to a pop fly that gave the Eagles a 7-0 advantage over the Owls with three innings left to play. GSU scored two more runs at the top of the seventh and ended the game with a 9-0 score against KSU. v

"We are very happy to get our third series sweep of the season. We got a lot of great hits today, especially those first inning home runs from Alex and Mackenzie. We also got some great at bats from our pinch hitters late. Sarah threw a great game and our defense was good. Now we've got to get prepared for Wednesday's game at Georgia," said head coach Smith to Georgia Southern Athletics

This is the third shutout of the season for the Eagles, and the series sweep also caused KSU to experience their first three-game shut out in program history. Pitcher Sarah Purvis did not allow a run in six innings of play, and freshman pitcher Marla Thompson finished the game to give the Eagles their final win of the series.

The Eagles travel to Athens, Georgia to take on the University of Georgia Bulldogs on Wednesday at 6:30pm and then return home to Eagle Field to take on University of Chattanooga at Tennessee in a weekend series starting Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.



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Top: Junior Alexa Lewis (3) lays down a pivotal bunt during an earlier Eagles game. **Bottom:** Senior Mckenzie Williams (17) makes contact with a pitch during a game.

Eagles exceed at the 33rd Florida State University Relays

Track and field

BY KEVIN GREGAN

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University track and field team performed strongly Friday and Saturday at the 33rd Florida State University Relays in Tallahassee, Fla., where the eagles took first in the 100-meter hurdles and made many other top-10 finishes.

"I thought we did well, especially against the tough competition that we faced," first-year coach Marlo Mincey said.

Mincey described that the Eagle Nation should expect a lot more confident performances for the rest of the year. The team trained hard all March and it's looking to do well going into April.

The Eagles are becoming known for their prowess in the 100-meter hurdles, all thanks to the first place finish by Junior Jasmine Billings and her 13.83-second run.

She was accompanied in the event by fellow Eagle sophomore Stephanie Hicks, who placed fifth. Additional hurdlers, freshman Taylor Wade and sophomore Dana Edwards, also made 12th and 23rd, respectively.

The third meet for the 4x100-meter relay team proved that it is adjusting well with a fifth place time of 47.04 seconds.

Billings and junior Ebony Carter were first and second in the event, while freshman Jasmine Walker and sophomore Cherrelle King brought the team down the home stretch.

Senior Azura Robillard threw the javelin, 36.66 meters, for a personal record, which was good for ninth place in the event. Hicks made 16th place while freshman Jessica Moss made 12th.

The 400-meter dash proved very competitive amongst 43 individuals. Freshman Kimberly Thomas led the Eagles with her 12th place finish. Junior Kristiana

Towns and Senior Racquel Daly placed 27th and 33rd.

On Saturday, the Eagles placed highly in more field events along, with some of the more popular events among the runners. Those events included the 100-meter dash, 800-meter run and the 4x400-meter relay.

These events have proved to be some of the favorites on the team since the Eagles were able to boast another eight top-10 finishes.

In the 100-meter dash, Carter made a fourth place finish with an 11.67-second time. Walker tied for ninth, while Billings came in right behind her with an 11th place finish.

Carter showed how important she is to the team by leading her team in the 200-meter dash at ninth place.

Walker placed 16th in the event, while Thomas and Billings made 24th and 26th, respectively.

Towns ran her way to a fifth place finish

in the 800-meter run. Sophomore Asea Mayfield got ninth place, while seniors Daly and Robillard made 19th and 20th.

The GSU 4x400-meter crew of Thomas, Mayfield, Daly and King ran a time of 3:49.31 to win fifth place in the event to close out the competition.

The University of North Florida Invitational on Mar. 30 in Jacksonville, Fla., is the next challenge for the Eagles in their journey toward the Southern Conference Championships in April. It's also the first preliminary rounds of the NCAA championships.

At these preliminaries, tough competition will be present with teams from the Southeastern Conference and the Atlantic Coastal Conference, but Mincey feels that this meet will be a good chance for the Eagles.

"I just want them to be confident and to feel like they deserve to be on the same track as these people," Mincey said.



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Freshman Taylor Wade, sophomore Stephanie Hicks and junior Jasmine Billings (Left to right) run the 100-meter dash during practice. Billings won the event, Hicks came in fifth and Wade finished 12th in the event at the FSU relays.

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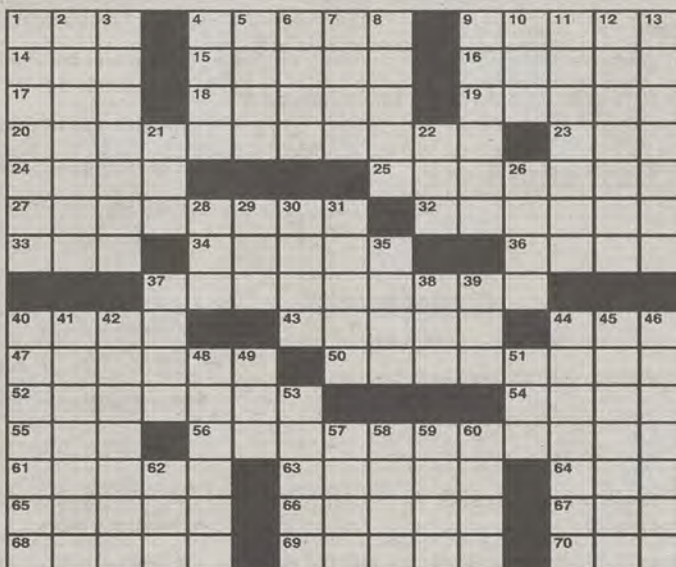
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Tomé and Príncipe
- 4 Cap on spending, say
- 9 Norwegian Sea arm
- 14 Footed vase
- 15 Habituate
- 16 Friend of Fido
- 17 Agt.'s cut
- 18 Grouchy Muppet
- 19 The other side
- 20 The smile on an email happy face
- 23 Director Reiner
- 24 Jazz singer Anita
- 25 Vatican City is one
- 27 Split end in a uniform
- 32 Air-conditioned
- 33 Tut's cousin?
- 34 Andrea __: ill-fated vessel
- 36 88 or 98 automaker
- 37 Barrier-breaking noise
- 40 "Pygmalion" playwright
- 43 Reeves of "Speed"
- 44 Palindromic Altar
- 47 Bridge holding such as ace-queen
- 50 Surprises
- 52 More decrepit
- 54 Wuss
- 55 Topsy's playmate in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
- 56 Exalted group leader, facetiously
- 61 __ cotta
- 63 Household cleanser
- 64 Alternate identity letters
- 65 Encouraging cry, such as the one formed by the ends of 20-, 37-, and 56-Across
- 66 Trumpet sound
- 67 __ canto: singing style
- 68 Leno and Letterman, e.g.
- 69 Artist Grant Wood, by birth



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70 Bermuda hrs.

March 22nd Puzzle Solved

DOWN

- 1 Provide for, as a dependent
- 2 Teen haunts
- 3 According to plan
- 4 Ponce de __
- 5 R&D site
- 6 A whole lot
- 7 "Dies __": Latin hymn
- 8 Short and sweet
- 9 Mural on wet plaster
- 10 Comedian Lovitz
- 11 From one end to the other
- 12 Took out
- 13 Ditches where creeks once were
- 21 A patch may cover one
- 22 Co. designation
- 26 Rise up dramatically
- 28 Courtroom oath
- 29 Otto __ Bismarck
- 30 The Phantom of the Opera
- 31 Puts through a food press
- 35 Blind as __

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O	R	A		A	L	T	I	M	A		A	M
F	A	N		M	E	A	N	T	O		R	A

- 37 Babe Ruth's sultanate?
- 38 "I'm __ roll!"
- 39 Wilder's " __ Town"
- 40 Final race leg
- 41 Bum's rush
- 42 Supergiant in Scorpius
- 44 Woodcutter who stole from thieves
- 45 New versions of old films
- 46 Paving material
- 48 Perfectos, e.g.
- 49 Suffix with profit
- 51 Pair
- 53 Jewish holy man
- 57 __ contendere: court plea
- 58 Shootout shout
- 59 Lawyer's aide
- 60 Plow pullers
- 62 Inactive mil. status

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	1		7				6	
		2				5	8	

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6	7	5	2	3	1	8	4	9
1	6	9	5	8	3	6	1	4
8	5	9	7	3	6	1	4	2
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 The Abusement Park 2, **The 10 MESSlahs 7**
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Co-Rec

CCF Forth Meal 2, **Man-Chest-Hair United 4**
 Team Kennedy 2, **CFC 3**
 Ball'n 2, **The Big Green 3**
 Pen Is Balls FC 4, **In One Ear Out Your Mother 7**

Women's

Alpha Omicron Pi 0, **Phi Ulta Reloaded 4**
Zeta Tau Alpha 2, Alpha Delta Pi 1

Men's

The 10 MESSlahs 0, **Clobbering Cuties 1**
 My Dixie Wrecked 1, **Legendary 6**
 John FC 0, **The Shredsters 3**
Strikers FC 2, Barberitos has hard rice 1
 Green Street Holligans 1, **We are kind of a Big Deal! 2**
 Beast Mode FC 3, **One Shot away from scoring 5**

Fraternity

Pi Kappa Alpha 1, Delta Chi 0
Delta Tau Delta 3, Alpha Tau Omega 0

Co-Rec

In One Ear and Out Your Mother 1, **Just a Lil Bi Curious 5**
 Strike + hers 2, **#swag FC 3**
Man-Chest-Hair United 4, CFC 2 0
CFC 9, Balls and Booty Calls 1
The Big Green 3, Brick Breakers 1

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Coach Young searches for potential Eagles

Men's basketball

BY CLINTON HINELY

The George-Anne staff

"My phone rings every sixty seconds," men's basketball head coach Charlton Young said, as he rushed to have time to eat lunch. Although the basketball season ended in early March



CHARLTON YOUNG

for the Georgia Southern University men's basketball team, Young's "March Madness" is never ending.

There are so many challenges in recruiting players — NCAA rules, competition from other programs and sometimes even the recruit's family. Young's day is filled with a non-stop process of receiving and making phone calls, watching film and talking to his assistants. Taking trips to personally visit a player is sometimes in a day's plan.

According to NCAA rules, Young is not allowed to discuss potential recruits that have not officially signed with the university.

"The (recruiting) process starts very early," Young said. "There are certain kids that I have relationships with from different camps, knowing their parents and from knowing them over the years."

The difference between a good recruiter and a great one is the ability to form relationships.

"A great recruiter is like a farmer, everywhere he goes he plants seeds," Young said. "The most important part is being able to form relationships, most schools feed every player the same information to get them to come play. The key is to be sincere, have a relationship and to give more than you receive."

The relationship is needed for the player to come to the program, but there is a model Young follows to decipher between a future Eagle and just another player.

"Size at position, athletic ability, skill and then we ask ourselves if he has a basketball IQ and is he high energy," Young said. "Those are five basketball components we use, then we, 'Ask is he a championship person?'"

Presumably skill would be the first item looked at for a future player, though Young has a different mentality when grading along his checklist.

"Don't bring me someone short and

strong that I can't make long," Young said. "Bring me someone long that I can make strong. Most people think skill is first, but I feel like you can teach those aspects, you can't teach someone to grow."

However, going through the checklist is not always enough, sometimes coaches must take a chance on a player.

"We try to grade each one of those categories, but sometimes they differ," Young said. "Sometimes we don't have size at position — case-in-point, Ben Drayton, but he has everything else."

The chance on Drayton worked extremely well, as he scored 1,495 career points, placing him 13th on the GSU all-time career-scoring list.

The current sophomore class is one of Young's recruiting classes, which includes Eric Ferguson, Jelani Hewitt, Tre' Bussey, Sam Mike and Marvin Baynham. The sophomores scored more than 50 percent of the Eagles' total points in the 2011-12 season, proving the model is bringing in the right players for Young and GSU.

The Eagles improved to an overall record of 15-15 this season after just five wins in the 2010-11 season, showing the recruiting checklist is moving the program in the right direction.



Top Right: Sophomore guard Eric Ferguson (3) throws down a dunk in the Eagles' home game against Wofford. Bottom Left: Senior guard Ben Drayton III (0) passes the ball during an Eagles home game last season. Bottom Right: Sophomore forward Marvin Baynham (10) shoots a free throw during an Eagles game.

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