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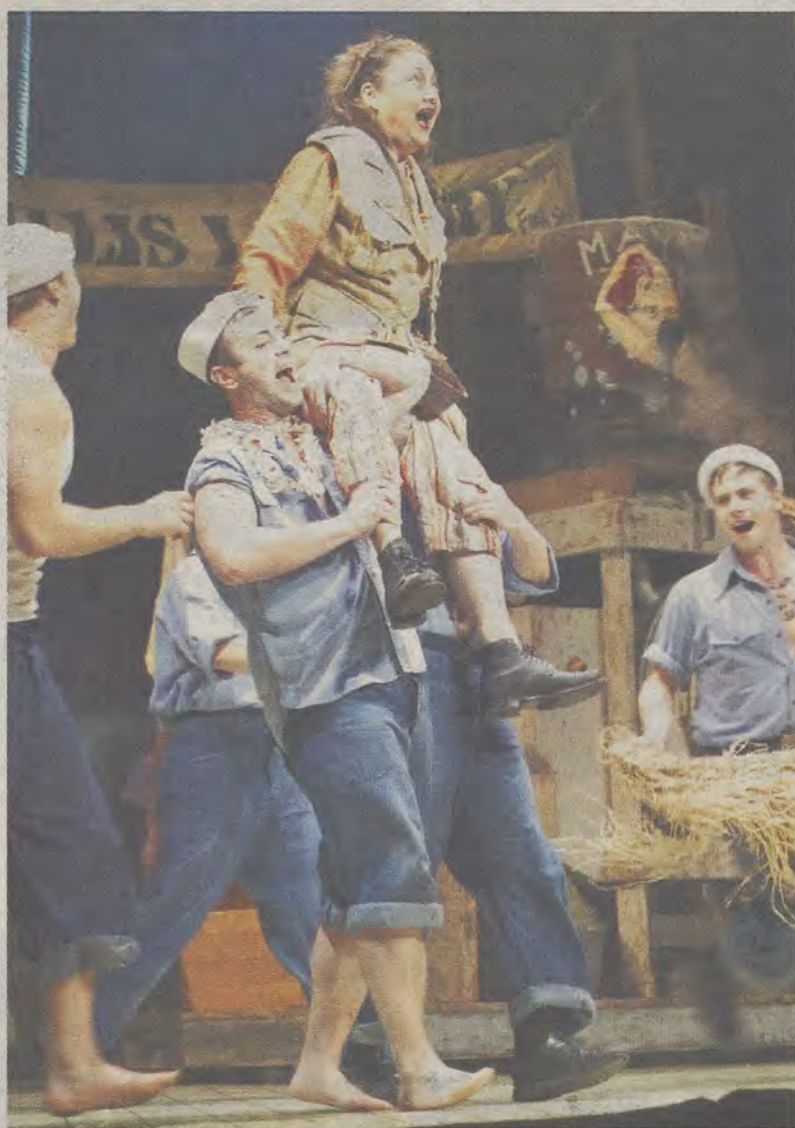
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PAC SEASON ENDS



Rebecca Farris/The George-Anne

Cathy Foy-Mahi, who plays Bloody Mary, is carried by her castmate, Christian Marriner, during the song "Bloody Mary" in the musical "South Pacific." Performed on Sunday, April 1, this performance finished out the PAC season. See page 8 for the full story.

Professor falsifies documents

BY LINDSAY GASKINS

The George-Anne staff
and TJ JACKSON
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University professor Steven Damelin pled guilty in January for falsifying travel documents from a trip he took in November of 2009.

"Dr. Damelin entered a plea under North Carolina vs. Alfred, which means 'I'm doing this out of my best interest, not because it's true,'" Jonathan Dunn, associate lawyer at McCorkle and Johnson,

LLP, and Damelin's attorney, said.

Damelin was arrested on March 3, 2010, for falsifying statements and concealing facts, according to the Bulloch County police report.

Damelin continued to teach throughout the criminal process until he was replaced this semester.

Damelin has been employed by GSU since 2000 and still continues to work for the school, but is not permitted in the classroom without prior approval from the department chair, Dunn said.

"I can confirm that he is employed. Steven Damelin is

employed and is a full professor at Georgia Southern," Dunn said.

The travel forms Damelin turned in were from a trip he took in November of 2009 to Albany for research purposes, Dunn said.

The travel forms were turned into the mathematics and physics chair, who then turned them over to the dean, and eventually turned

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STEVEN DAMELIN

GSU baseball takes down No.1 CofC

BY COLIN RITSICK

The George-Anne staff

The weekend series between the Georgia Southern University Eagles and the College of Charleston Cougars saw some phenomenal pitching.

"The pitching was the difference this week. CofC came into this series leading the league in pitching, but over the three game stretch we pitched just a little bit better than they did," head coach Rodney Hennon said.

The Cougars came into Statesboro with a 21-7 record

(11-3 Southern Conference), and the fourth best ERA of any pitching staff in the nation and the best record in the SoCon. The starters of the three games for the Cougars combined to have a 13-2 record just between the three. But, they went up against one of the best offenses in the SoCon. The Eagles (13-15, 4-7 SoCon) came into this series batting .281, fourth best, and ranking in the top four of most major offensive categories for the SoCon.

Game 1, GSU 4-CofC 2, Win - Beck (3-2) Loss - Renfro (4-2) Save - Rowe (1)

Junior Preseason All-American starter Chris Beck put forth a career effort on Friday night. Beck faced 18 batters and struck out 16 of them. Sixteen strikeouts is a career high for the junior and two strikeouts short of the school record. But as Beck had to be pulled after throwing a whopping 126 pitches in just six innings, it was up to the bullpen to close it out for the Eagles. Junior Kyle Rowe struck out the side in the ninth to get his first save on the season.

"It wasn't an easy sixteen strikeouts, they fouled off

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GSU student charged with child molestation

LINDSAY GASKINS

The George-Anne staff

The Statesboro Police Department arrested 21-year-old Georgia Southern University student Matthew Sensing on March 29 for child molestation.

The charges included child molestation and enticing a child for indecent purposes, according to the Statesboro police report.

Officer Sebastian Colquitt of Statesboro police responded to a suspicious person call and found the two subjects in a Toyota Camry, according to the police report.

A black .357 revolver was also found in the vehicle with the subjects, according to the police report, and is currently with police for safekeeping.

According to the police report, Sensing was placed under arrest on the scene and



MATTHEW SENSING

was transferred to Bulloch County jail and awaits further court action. According to the police report, the victim will be kept anonymous at this time.

Johanson to visit GSU

Founder of "Lucy" to give speech

ASHLEY WOODWARD

The George-Anne contributor

Internationally renowned paleoanthropologist Don Johanson will speak at Georgia Southern University on Tuesday, April 3, at 7 p.m. in the Foy Carter Recital Hall.

The event is free to the public.

"He will be giving a one hour lecture titled 'The Origins of Humankind.' He will also be meeting with some graduate students in anthropology and taking a tour of our archeology lab," Peggy Hargis, department head of sociology and anthropology, said.

Johanson found the skeleton "Lucy" in 1974 in Ethiopia. "Lucy" is a skeleton of one of the first in human evolution to walk upright, according to the website for the Institute for Human Origins.

"If not for the support of the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences and Student Affairs, we would not be able to have him. That's why it is free to students and the community," Hargis said.

Professors at GSU are looking forward to Johanson's visit.

"Dr. Johanson has made some of the most significant contributions in the study of human evolution. The 'Lucy' skeleton is known by everyone from school children to scientists. We are so fortunate to have him come to Georgia Southern to share his expertise," Sue Moore, anthropology professor, said in a press release.

"If he were a musician, he would be like a major rock star. He is very famous in the scientific community," said Hargis.

"It's an extremely big deal for him to come on campus for us. He is, legitimately, a rock star to the anthropology community. Having

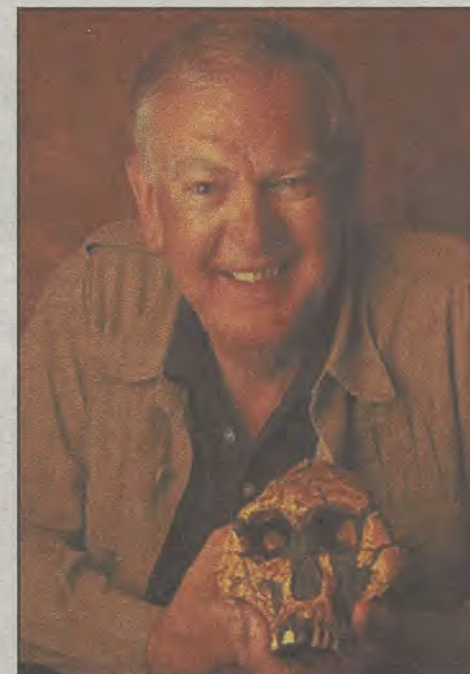


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Donald Johanson discovered the 3.18-million-year-old skeleton known as "Lucy."

him come is like the first time Luke Bryan came back after he made it big. Last year, Lee Burger came, so this is a huge opportunity for us," Kaitlynn Ball, a sophomore majoring in anthropology, said.

Johanson is the founding director of the Institute of Human Origins at Arizona State University and has conducted field research in paleoanthropology for the past 30 years in Ethiopia, Yemen, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Jordan and Tanzania.

Hargis said that in the past these types of events have been full, and advised students to get there early for a seat.

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Police Beat

Monday, March 26

- Officers issued two traffic citations, seven traffic warnings, assisted six motorists, responded to one sick person complaint and investigated one accident.
- A wallet was taken from the RAC.
- A book bag, PlayStation and an iPod were taken from the Sigma Chi House.

Tuesday, March 27

- Officers assisted four motorists, rendered aid to one sick person and one injured person, and investigated one motor vehicle accident and one hit and run accident.
- Officers responded to a report of criminal trespass at the gas port building where a stop sign had been knocked down.
- Officers responded to Centennial Place for a complaint of simple battery between roommates.
- Officers responded to a complaint of criminal trespass at the Rosenwald Building for some graffiti on a door.
- Elaina Claire Bass, 23, was charged with giving false information to a law enforcement officer.

- Aaron Micheal-Herbert Anderson, 18, was charged with theft by taking. Wednesday, March 28
- Officers issued four traffic citations, five traffic warnings, assisted four motorists, responded to one sick person report and investigated one accident.
- A cell phone was taken from the RAC.

Thursday, March 29

- Officers issued one traffic citation, two traffic warnings, assisted two motorists and responded to one alarm.
- Two students left the Lakeside Café without paying for food.
- Joseph Homer Eason, 32, was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.
- Joseph Francis Guenther, 20, was charged with underage possession/consumption of alcohol.

Friday, March 30

- Officers issued two traffic citations, three traffic warnings, assisted six motorists and responded to one alarm.
- An alcohol violation was reported at Eagle Village.

- Someone took the rims off of a vehicle in C-Lot.
- Damien Ekeon Lewis, 21, was charged with transmitting a false public alarm.

Saturday, March 31

- Officers issued nine traffic citations, seven traffic warnings, responded to one sick person report and assisted another agency with a call.
- Two separate alcohol violations were reported at Eagle Village.
- A domestic problem was reported at Southern Courtyard.
- Jonsie Ryan Pitts, 20, was charged with DUI, failure to maintain lane and driving without license on person.

Sunday, April 1

- Officers issued six traffic citations, three traffic warnings, responded to one injured person report, responded to one alarm and assisted another agency with a call.
- Sean Austin Kelley, 23, was charged with DUI and improper turn.
- Weston Radcliff Link, 18, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

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Our View

Students need to respect free speech

Last week, we reported on "Brother" Micah Armstrong's presence at Georgia Southern University. Armstrong spent time on Tuesday and Thursday in the free speech zone next to the Russell Union rotunda. He has gained notoriety for his preaching on college campuses, including GSU.

We also reported on the reaction students had to the content of his words. Most students held negative views of Armstrong. Some felt that he was misrepresenting the Christian Bible by espousing hateful views. Others felt that his presence was not to be taken seriously.

Some students have called for his removal, and have said that he should not be allowed to preach views they consider to be "hate speech." His wife, Elizabeth Armstrong, stated that physical attacks on her husband have occurred in the past.

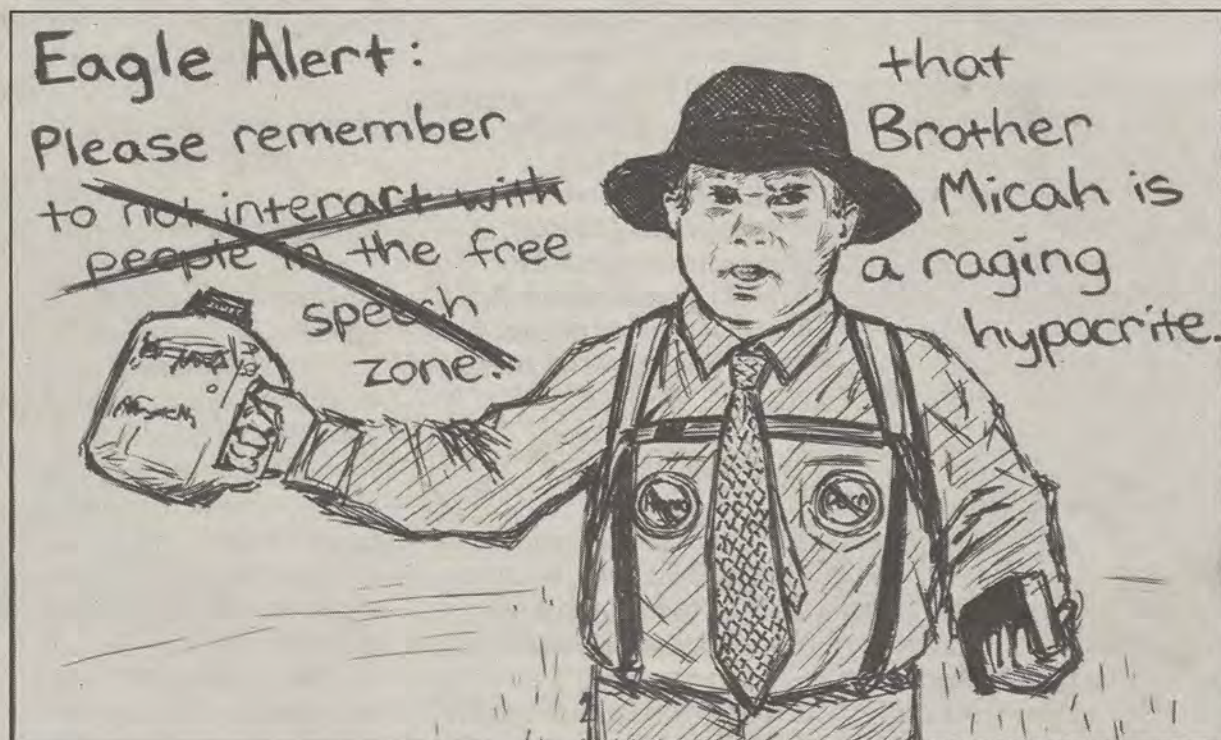
We do not agree with the views of Armstrong. However, we believe in the importance of free speech. We also believe that any physical attacks on Armstrong violate his right to free speech.

Free speech is a core value that extends from the First Amendment to GSU. Respect for this freedom needs to be on the minds of the student body when Armstrong or other protesters are on campus. This same freedom is what protects students who wish to peacefully counter Armstrong's speech.

Armstrong will likely return to GSU. When he does, we ask that students respect his right to free speech and avoid attempts to physically silence him through force.

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

Eagle Alert, now with extra Alert

Last Wednesday, our email accounts were graced with "A message from the Dean of Students."

For those of you who did not read this email, which is probably all of you, it announced an update of our Eagle Alert system. Specifically, we will now be alerted when Georgia Southern University is under a tornado warning.

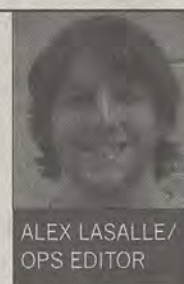
I, for one, find great relief in this update. From now on, I will be awake, alerted and informed when a giant whirlwind of destruction and mayhem may or may not throw my third floor apartment into the end zone at Paulson Stadium.

The email also said that the alert message will be automatically generated by the system in the event of a warning by the National Weather Service, and I assume eventually SkyNet.

The message continues, "We are excited about this new addition and believe it will be a positive one for students, faculty and staff."

Now, I'm sure that all students, faculty and staff will consider being warned before the Forest Drive

ALEXANDER THE PRETTY GOOD



ALEX LASALLE/
OPS EDITOR

Building – you know it would be the first to go – is suddenly relocated to Sweetheart Circle, but I'm interested in how "excited" they are about this.

Were those involved jumping around in a fit of bureaucratic ecstasy when they completed it? Also, is a minor measure ensuring the potential safety of students and faculty really that "exciting?" Are other aspects of our safety just too boring to work on? It seems like a "no duh" thing to do.

To me, "exciting" is going to Disney World or a rock concert. If the powers that be at GSU find this "exciting," I sort of feel sorry for them.

In all seriousness, I do think this update is a positive one. But, while we're on the topic, let's find some other uses for the Eagle Alert system.

I propose a "Cancelled Class" warning. Are you tired of showing up to your 8 a.m. class, only to find a note taped to the door telling you class is nixed for the day? Maybe you showed up and had a 15-minute argument about how long you were required to wait for the professor, all because you didn't check your GSU email five minutes before class was supposed to start.

Well, worry no more. With the Eagle Alert update, you could receive a text sent out by your professor telling you that you can get off the bus by Starbucks instead of going to your class.

And the professor doesn't have to be the only to send it out. Maybe the instructor has recently been promoted, fired or charged with some sort of felony, the latter of which seems pretty common these days. Then you get an Eagle Alert, and you no longer have to worry about finding where the tornado threw Forest Drive in order to get to class.

LaSalle is a junior writing and linguistics major from Cumming, Ga.

From the left

Deal mishandles felon issue

In state news, Governor Deal is aiming to lower the number of inmates in state prisons. Now, this seems like a noble cause and something we should all get behind, but it's the method by which he aims to do this that poses a problem. Deal would like to lower the number of prisoners by altering the definition of a felony from a \$500 offense to a \$1,000 offense.

This seems kind of disturbing to me. In my opinion, this in no way solves the problem of crime, but only makes it more enticing. Deal isn't stopping the thieves from stealing from his people, but just letting them steal more before it stops being a local misdemeanor and becomes a felony. So now, instead of them being sent to a state prison, they will be held in local institutions, leaving us as taxpayers to cover their stay.

In no way is extending the limit reducing crime. Saying this is an effective way to reduce the number of state prisoners is a joke. That would be like President Keel saying he wanted to increase graduation rates by changing the failing grade from a 59 to a 39. If we were allowed to do worse and get better results, who does that help?

This is a mockery of the justice system and a slap in the face to all the law-abiding citizens of Georgia. If Deal wants to reduce the number of federal offenses, he should vamp up law enforcement presence in the state, not increase the limit for a crime to be considered a felony.

If we were to do anything to attempt to stifle the numbers of people in state prisons, we should lower the number to \$250. Stricter penalties wouldn't do much in the short term, but over time it could work to deter people from committing some crimes.

I'm no fool, I know the people who are committing these felonies aren't exactly the ones who would care about penalties, but if the younger generations are aware of the penalties it might prevent them from entering a life of



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crime in the first place.

Deal justifies this by saying, "We have to decide who we're scared of and who we're just mad at. This is not a 'get out of jail free card.'" But that IS, in fact, what this bill is. Instead of being sent to prison, these violators of the law will be subject to "intense watching" and counseling.

The only good thing coming from this would be an estimated \$265 million over the next five years. Currently, one in 70 adults in the state of Georgia is sent to prison and it costs \$1 billion a year.

According to Times-Herald, recidivism — the rate at which criminals commit another crime within three years of being released from incarceration — dropped by 8.3 percent, but according to legalnews.com that number of recidivism was over 40 percent just last year.

It's estimated that these new punishments will reach about 30 to 33 percent of would-be felons. With our recidivism rate being so high, why would alternative punishments such as intense watching and counseling be effective? Obviously our prison systems aren't even doing enough to deter convicts from becoming repeat offenders. We need to do what's right and not ease up on our rules, but strengthen them.

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

“ This is a mockery of the justice system and a slap in the face to all the law-abiding citizens of Georgia. ”

-Rob Roberts,

The George-Anne columnist

From the right

Americans need to vote

Ten million: It sounds like a big number to us, like who wouldn't want a quick \$10 million?

But it's a much smaller number compared to 30 million or 80 million. I bring these numbers up to prove the point that every vote counts.

Andy Andrews, author of "How to Kill 11 Million People," found that in the last presidential elections, the average difference between winning and losing was 10 million votes, and the number of people registered to vote but didn't was around 30 million.

But, the bigger issue is that there are up to 80 million qualified American's who are not even registered to vote, according to the Census and Election data.

This is not good. This means that just left of half of the country chooses not to participate in the most basic form of citizenship.

Worse still, is that the college-aged citizens, ages 18-25, are the worst voters of all when it comes to participation.

According to conversations I've had with students about this topic, the two most common answers I got were either that they were confused about how to vote or they aren't informed about the issues/candidates. Both of these are not excuses to not take part in the voting process.

To the first, a bi-partisan group of student organizations have been working for the past several years to make it easier for students to vote.

From setting up shuttles to drive students from campus to voting locations to helping them to register to vote, it has never been easier for students to get the information to make sure their voices heard

The second problem is a little harder to fix. Many students have said they don't vote because they don't know where the candidates stand on the issues.

This is ridiculous.

In this day and age of smartphones, tablets and Google, it's easier than ever to read any newspaper in the country anytime you have a couple of minutes instead of checking up on Facebook or



FRITZ CHAPIN @GrandOldPartier

Twitter.

Also, instead of watching which Kardashian is a bigger drain on society or which Teen Mom is dumping her equally unqualified-to-be-a-parent baby-daddy, how about turning on the news?

It doesn't even have to be the cable news, but some sort of news that helps you understand what's going on in the world besides what is trending on Twitter.

Now, to the people who "make a political statement by not voting."

This really doesn't do anything except let your vote get wasted.

Regardless of how much you hate everyone running, they are the choices. If you don't like them, run yourself.

Also, there is never going to be a "perfect candidate."

There will be things that you are going to disagree with every candidate on. That doesn't mean you shouldn't vote at all. You have to find the candidate that best lines up with your beliefs.

Voting is the easiest and most important way to achieve the change that you wish to see in your country.

If you don't act, you can't rely on your peers to vote the way you want and hope for the best. I understand that sometimes you feel your vote is wasted if your candidate doesn't win, but it's not. By you making a hopefully informed vote, you earn yourself the right to complain if you don't get your way and try for better results next time.

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

Know the five people you will meet in your office

As someone who has worked solely in an office setting, I can safely say that although the people you meet in each office have different names and different faces, they're all the same.

Working in an office is terrible. Everyone thinks they're awesome, but in reality, most people are catty, manipulative bores.

Here are some tips on how to spot the archetypes and how to avoid them — unless you just want to run away. That may be easiest.

First: The Wannabe Action Hero

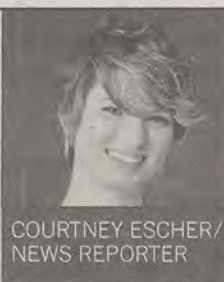
You'll know these women as soon as you see them. These ladies were once star athletes and honor society members and they can't seem to let that go. By the looks on their faces you'd think they have a giant medieval weapon shoved up their rectum — but then how would they walk so fast?

They always seem to have some "crisis" going on that will be solved just in the nick of time, right before the office is destroyed and the orphanage is blown up.

But let's be real. Most of the time there is no crisis to avert and no orphanage to be saved. Most of the time it won't matter if they swoop in and save the day.

But these women feed off the drama and the

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idea of crisis and conspiracy. They will also be kissing up to the Mad Men constantly. How to avoid them? Keep your head down. It's really the only option.

Second: The "Mad Men"

These are the powerful, driven-by-alcohol men that usually hold a high position. They dress nicely, laugh robustly and speak eloquently.

These guys are probably going to be the unfortunate trio that watches you like a piece of meat as they give you your progress evaluation.

It's all shop talk with them, don't be surprised if you find a roll away bed under their desk because they never seem to leave the office.

But in a weird way, they're extremely likeable. This can be dangerous. The second you make friends with the Mad Men they will make you

their minion/secretary and before you know it, you'll be refreshing their drinks and firing your best friend for them.

"Anything else, Mr. Draper?"

How to avoid them? Small talk. Everything is fine, nothing more and nothing less.

Third: The Wish-They-Were-Still Sorority Girls

This one is pretty self-explanatory. These are the girls that, since leaving the Delta Nu house in 2004, have formed a new sisterhood among the other extremely annoying girls in the office.

You'll know these girls by the giggles, the high-pitched nasally voices and the statements that somehow form into questions? They'll be very accommodating at first. But don't be fooled. Before you know it, you'll find yourself gossiping at lunch about how even though Katie is the smallest in the office, she's still on the Special K diet — like anyone cares.

How to avoid them?

As mean as it sounds, if you dispute all of the random nonsense they say, especially the catty gossip, they'll eventually get the idea that you aren't interested in being pinned into the society and they'll turn their backs against you. But be careful, they could turn to back stabbing.

Fourth: The Wish-They-Were-Still Frat Boys

Again self-explanatory, but equally as annoying. These guys are in their mid thirties but they still go out drinking every night on the hunt for some nice willing ladies. And, they seem to think you care about these stories.

Usually among them will be the leader: the jerk. He will be the one to hit on you every day, if you're a lady, or punch you in the shoulder and ask you about your sex life, if you're a guy.

How to avoid them? Call them out. It's really all you can do, aside from punching them in the face.

Fifth: The Normals

These are the people you want to be around. They make cool jokes, they're smart and the best part is, they hate the people above as much as you do. Stay close to these people. You'll be glad you did.

Unfortunately, we live in a world based on looks and ass-kissing to claw your way to the top of the business chain. So, these people are increasingly hard to come by.

If you find one, again, stay close to them. If you don't, just run. Run away and do something that doesn't require an office setting, like painting.

Letters to the Editor

Ignore Micah's hate Armstrong's speech unproductive

Dear Editor,

So, apparently some hate-speaker named "Brother" Micah was on campus last Tuesday. Apparently, he spews hatred and intolerance, and expects a similar reaction from the crowd. Instead of us giving it to him, we should have walked away and left him yelling into a microphone with no one around. If he wants attention and listeners, then don't give it to him. If I had happened to walk past him I would've flipped him off and kept walking.

Don't get me wrong — I've fought hate with love/acceptance/tolerance before. Last year, the Westboro Baptist Cult came to Savannah to hate on our Jewish synagogues. I joined the group from the

local schools and all the teens, soldiers, and everyone else who wanted to protest their hatred.

We chased the cult around town, countering their hate signs with our signs of love/acceptance. Did it work? I don't know.

We all probably distracted and confused a bunch of drivers and tourists. I got a smile from a Jewish man who read my sign on my way back. But, I lost whatever faith I had left in Christianity that day. So, maybe trying to counter hatred with love isn't as effective as just walking away and encouraging others to do the same.

Nancy Franklin
senior
computer science major
Savannah, Ga.

Dear Editor,

During this past week, the Word of God was preached at GSU. And, not just in a Church. "Brother" Micah Armstrong came to campus to spread his version of the Word of God. His words contained inspiring wisdom and enlightening material comparable to MLK, Ghandi, and Mother Teresa... except, not.

Apparently, they're all in hell.

He arrived here on what could best be described as a fundamentalist high horse in a whirlwind of righteous intolerance. He proclaimed the students of GSU "sinners," "masturbators," "hypocrites," and the lovely Southern women "whores" and "lesbians." How original. It must have been a wonderfully productive week for him, damning a university to an eternity in hell. Twice.

As an agnostic, I may disagree

with the religious on certain things, but that does not mean we should disrespect others due to those disagreements. Ranting that everyone but oneself is wrong requires a level of intelligence that rivals the square root of negative one. With the hate emanating from him, this "man" should expect the same level of reverence he shows for others. We must not tolerate this bigotry. While we ought to take the high road and counter his hate with love and humor, showing him any shred of respect takes incredible fortitude. I applaud the Christians in attendance who opposed him, preaching love and tolerance despite personal qualms with homosexuality or other subjects. I applaud all those that lampooned him. I applaud those that ignored him. Taking an excerpt from "Ms. Holy Roller"

by Will Smith, what Armstrong preached was "the same arrogant fearful fundamentalism that fueled the hatred of the Crusades and the attacks on 9/11. If we are not allowed to worship God as groups and individuals free from persecution, in respectful tolerance, there's only one outcome."

In conclusion, if indeed I am going to (his version of) Hell because of my beliefs and actions, then I will gladly lead the Blasphemer's Brass Band while marching in. I would much rather spend my eternity with MLK, Ghandi, Che, Carl Sagan, Malcolm X and Mother Teresa. The alternative seems not worth the trouble.

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American Red Cross HEROES honored

BY COURTNEY ESCHER

The George- Anne staff

The Bulloch County sector of the American Red Cross honored its largest donors on Friday, March 30, in the Williams Center Multipurpose Room at Georgia Southern University.

It is Bulloch County's 95th year of involvement with the American Red Cross; the goal for the year was to raise \$35,000 for disaster relief, Cecilia Russo, major gifts manager for the Bulloch County sector of the American Red Cross, said.

The American Red Cross collected \$45,492 this year from the Bulloch County sector, Russo said.

"We're here today to celebrate the money raised by the HEROES for the American Red Cross in the Bulloch County sector," Shane Geurin, chairman of the Bulloch County sector of the American Red Cross, said.

"We will be announcing funds raised by the HEROES and SUPER HEROES today. HEROES are individuals who donate one thousand dollars or more and SUPER HEROES are those who donate twenty-five hundred dollars or more," Geurin said.

The SUPER HERO of the year was announced as Dal Cannady from WTOC- 11.

Theresa Thompson, vice president of



Lindsay Hartmann/The George-Anne

Red Cross sponsors spell out "Our Heroes \$45,492" and show the amount of money the organization received in donations this year.

Enrollment and Student Affairs, made a donation on behalf of the office of Enrollment and Student Affairs of \$1,400.

"We're just excited to be able to help people in the county. We all live here and work here. And, it means a lot to us to be able to help the community in such a big way," Thompson said.

The HEROES were thrilled to be honored by the American Red Cross.

"I'm very excited to help such a great organization in the county," Missy Brown, from Wall Orthodontics, said.

The donations to the American Red Cross in Bulloch County have brought a great light to rural citizenship, Robin Wingate, executive director of the Bulloch County sector of the American Red Cross, said.

"At the American Red Cross, our mission is to

help prevent and alleviate human suffering in the face of emergency by mobilizing our volunteers and the generosity of our donors. It really isn't possible without the donors, and this is such a great way to thank them," Wingate said.

Cannady said, "I got to be the guy lucky enough to carry the bucket and hear the stories. It's not about me, it's about the people out there raising the money."

DAMELIN, from page 1

into Jana Briley, GSU's auditor, Dunn said.

Damelin's removal from the classroom is not officially related to the criminal process, Dunn said.

"The conditions were that he's going to leave at the end of the semester, that he has twelve month probation, Dunn said. When he does leave, that probation will become non-reporting, which basically means that write-in consistent mailing (to GSU) and check-in."

If Damelin completes his 12-month probation, as well as pays the \$1,000 fine, his case will be dismissed, Dunn said.

Damelin does not anticipate on returning to the classroom to teach for the remaining of the spring semester, Dunn said.

Damelin sent an e-mail to his current students regarding him being replaced by other faculty members for the rest of the semester.

"He actually did that in response to students (who) began e-mailing him and expressed concerns about what was going on," Dunn said.

In the e-mail, Damelin encouraged students to question GSU faculty about their decision to replace him, but did not do it to raise anger or frustration, Dunn said.

"(Damelin) said, 'I don't know why I was removed, but you could ask my bosses, the dean, the chair, President, whoever you need to help you,'" Dunn said.

"It's not him trying to whip the students to be afraid so much, but to say, 'I understand you're frustrated, but I can't do anything for you, here are the people you need to talk to about it,'" Dunn said.

Allegations concerning Damelin's false teaching credentials are inaccurate and untrue, Dunn said.

"That's totally bogus because he was bedded by the university, by the tenure and promotions committee when he was tenured and then when he was elevated to full professor," Dunn said.

Damelin publishes with the Field Medalists, which is a group known for outstanding discoveries in mathematics, Dunn said.

"It's like the Nobel prize for math and science — it's way up there. He has no reason or need to fluff his credentials," Dunn said. "His credentials are well bona fide."

Betsy Nolen, assistant director of the Office of Marketing and Communications, as well as Christian Flathman, director of the Office of Marketing and Communications, declined to comment.

Martha Abell, department chair of the Mathematical Sciences Department, could not be reached for comment.

Damelin also refused to comment.

In the past, GSU has investigated other occurrences of possible mishandling of travel expenses.

In December of 2011, the Political Science Department was audited and possible mishandled travel funds were brought to attention. The funds were cleared up by the department in their response to the audit as being errors made by former faculty members. Following the audit, the department head, Richard Pacelle, was removed from his position.

The Writing and Linguistics Department was also audited in January, and revealed an improper travel procedure made by Randall McClure, a writing and linguistics professor.

Those procedures led to his arrest in November of 2011. McClure then resigned from GSU.

'South Pacific' debut ends PAC performance season



Rebecca Farris/The George-Anne
Jennie Sophia plays Nellie Forbush in the play "South Pacific."

Performing arts

BY KAMEKO MCCOY

The George-Anne staff

At 6 p.m. last night, the curtains of the Georgia Southern University Performing Arts Center pulled back for the debut of "South Pacific."

The setting of the show was in the islands of the South Pacific where a military base is set up and love beginning during WWII starts to unfurl. The main characters of the performance were a nurse, a French plantation owner, a military lieutenant and a young, local native girl.

The story was a drama-filled romance with characters that were helplessly in love. Social pressures and cultural prejudices kept the loves from being together as they wanted

to be. The lieutenant fell face first for a young, local native girl and, on the other hand, the nurse of the military base fell head over heels for a French plantation owner. In the end, there was death and a blossoming romance.

Audience member Mary Reddick thought of her favorite part of the production and said it was "the ending when everything worked out."

The show did not only have stage acting, but also a musical. In addition to the characters, there were also musicians in the orchestra pit to provide live music that coordinated along with the performance. The production included music and songs in every scene. Songs included pieces such as "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair," "There's Nothing Like a Dame" and "This Was Nearly Mine."

"A happy ending," Reddick said. "Everything about it was just wonderful. We want more." Reddick thought well of the play and said, "It all just lifted my spirits. It was great."

Aside from the standing ovation at the very end of the show, audience members were also sure to show great appreciation through applause at the end of every song.

Unlike most other productions at GSU, this performance was done by a professional touring company called the Lincoln Center Theatre Production.

The audience amounted to over 600 members and even spilled over into the balcony area. Those in the audience showed appreciation through laughter and a standing ovation at the close of the production.

Outside in the lobby there were

medals and memorabilia reminiscent of the WWII era to bring audience members more than just a show or a musical, but an entire experience.

Those in the audience were appreciative to have a local production area such as the Performing Arts Center.

"Oh I love it (the PAC). It's great and the director, Carol, is wonderful," Reddick said.

Director of the PAC Carol Thompson works with staff of the PAC to bring diverse and culturally stimulating events and productions locally to Statesboro.

"She's bringing us all of this wonderful music and all of these productions," Reddick said.

Although this is the last show of the season for the PAC, next season is right around the corner.

Adrenaline hosts benefit concert for VH1 Save the Music



Rebecca Farris/The George-Anne
Shon Davis, senior writing and linguistics major, sings "Feeling Good," made popular by Micheal Buble, at the benefit concert.

Music

BY JAZMIN DAVIS

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University students came together with the motivation for a successful musical future as Adrenaline Show Choir presented its first benefit, "A Celebration of the Arts," last Saturday evening.

Held in the Russell Union Theatre and hosted by Adrenaline member Taylor Tyson, the show was put on to celebrate and promote musicians from each walk of life with all of the proceeds going to VH1 Save the Music Foundation. GSU students gave a variety of performances for their peers and other members of the community.

"It was surprisingly successful," senior public relations major and coordinator of event Jaleesa Jackson said. "I feel like any amount of money that can be given

to Save the Music can be used for something like getting a child a tuba who otherwise wouldn't be able to get one."

The evening began with a history and video that demonstrated the purpose of VH1 Save the Music and the show to come.

Set up with three guitars and a bongo drum on the stage of the theatre, the band The Commotions gave the first performance of the night. The female-led GSU acoustic band, featuring students Stephanie Smalls, Daniel Petty, Derek Petty, Walker Ozier and Jeremy Monroe, gave way to the many talents to approach the stage.

"I wasn't happy about the size of the stage at first but it ended up working out. I think we did good," sophomore pre-med biology major and member of Euphoria Miesha Edelen said.

Other performances were given by dance groups like Euphoria and Dyverzion and singers like Kelvin

Lawson and Michelle Tann. The diversity of the entertainment kept the audience pumped throughout the show. Acoustic duets and a rap performance showed how different GSU students perform musically.

"They wanted us to come and perform, and I think we killed it," freshman electric engineering major and member of Dyverzion dance crew Christian Cooper said.

The quartet 4 & Some gave the audience a twist on classic songs such as "In the Still of the Night" and "Amazing Grace." Not too long after the singers performed, the rappers of Black Texh ran from the back of the dim lit room to give their modern, video-taped rap performance. Later on in the line of performers, Dyverzion danced the night away with ticking, flip, and head-stands, working out every muscle group.

"It was phenomenal. My friend told me it was going to be incredible and she was telling the

truth," junior education major Maria Lindsey said.

VH1 Save the Music foundation is an organization that sets out to "restore instrumental music education programs, ensuring that every child has access to a complete education that includes the benefits of music instruction," according to the organization's website.

"At first, I didn't know much about VH1 Save the Music but I feel like it's something we can all believe in," junior early childhood education major and member of Adrenaline Jasmine Lott said. "Without music, we wouldn't be here doing this sort of thing."

A Celebration of the Arts turned out to be a success with donations from the show drawing nearly \$500. Adrenaline Show Choir will be celebrating the love of music further in April with the upcoming performance "We are Young" at the Performing Arts Center.

Ladies of GSU spring into fashion

Fashion

BY TANIQUA R. RUSS

The George-Anne staff

As the weather in Statesboro escalates and the spring semester begins to simmer down, ladies on the Georgia Southern University campus break out their favorite warm weather wear and express their "don'ts" about the season.

According to some females on campus, revealing clothing and excessive colors are a warm weather habit they are not looking forward to seeing.

"Don'ts: clothes that reveal too much, like the short-short booty shorts and leggings, don't do the leggings," junior sociology major Sherronda King said.

"If you are going to wear a razor back shirt, halter top or tube top, make sure you wear the proper bra, and if you are going to wear sandals make sure your toes are done," Amanda Ross, a junior fashion merchandising minor and public relations major, said.

"I don't like when people wear a lot of loud colors and they try to look like something, but it just looks like a box of highlighters," Felicia Respress, a senior nutrition major, said.

On the bright side, the hot weather does provoke bright colors in clothing among students as well as other trends, including hair and makeup.

"I've been seeing the wedges with many colors worn with skinny pants, color blocking and the thong sandals are coming back as well as spring dresses," junior multimedia communications and Spanish double major Ijele Ochie said.

"I want to try the braided hairstyle, with the braid bang that goes into a ponytail or bun in the back," Respress said.

Keeping cool is another major concern among the ladies of GSU, but they find ways to prevent sweat and sticky clothing, while still being cute in the summertime heat.

"I wear cotton and light colors to keep cool in the hot Statesboro weather," senior general studies major Terronique Brown said.

"I like shirts that are loose and not super

fitted because fitted things may be revealing and sticks to you when you are sweating, dresses, loose fitting tops, and Bermuda shorts with cute sandals," junior public relations major Davia Woulard, said.

Although they are not typically affected by trends in female fashions, guys had a couple of ideas of their own on fashion "dos" and "don'ts" for the summer, the popular choice being sundresses and staying away from long clothing.

"I like it when girls wear sundresses, sundresses are nice. I think its weird when it gets hot and girls wear long flashy clothes. When it gets hot, I would prefer to wear something that makes more sense," Brandon Hall, a junior music major, said.

"I'm a huge, huge fan of sundresses. Girls look comfortable, but it's not too revealing," junior restaurant management major Will Guy said. "I don't like short shirts that show the stomach and cleavage area. I'm not a huge fan of that."

Summer classes are not quite in session yet, but students are already gearing up to combat the heat. Whether they go with something loose,



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Erin Blackman, freshman psychology major, displays her spring fashion choices with a babydoll top and flower in her hair.

long or short, ladies are keeping cool and looking fashionable at the same time.

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Eagles sweep series vs UTC Mocs

BASEBALL, from page 1

Softball

BY BRIAN STONE

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University Lady Eagles softball team took the series from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Mocs, two games to one, this weekend.

GSU won the first game 2-0 behind a stellar pitching performance from sophomore pitcher Sarah Purvis. Purvis only allowed the Mocs five hits in seven innings of pitching and picked up the win in the series opener against UTC.

"(Purvis) has done a great job this season and the defense has definitely done a great job behind her," said head coach Annie Smith. "She always does a great job keeping us in games."

Although the Lady Eagles left seven runners on base, senior catcher Mackenzie Williams finished game one with the only two runs of the game after her two-run homer in the fifth inning. Senior outfielder Marie Fogle contributed three hits in game one as well, finishing the game 3-3 at the plate.

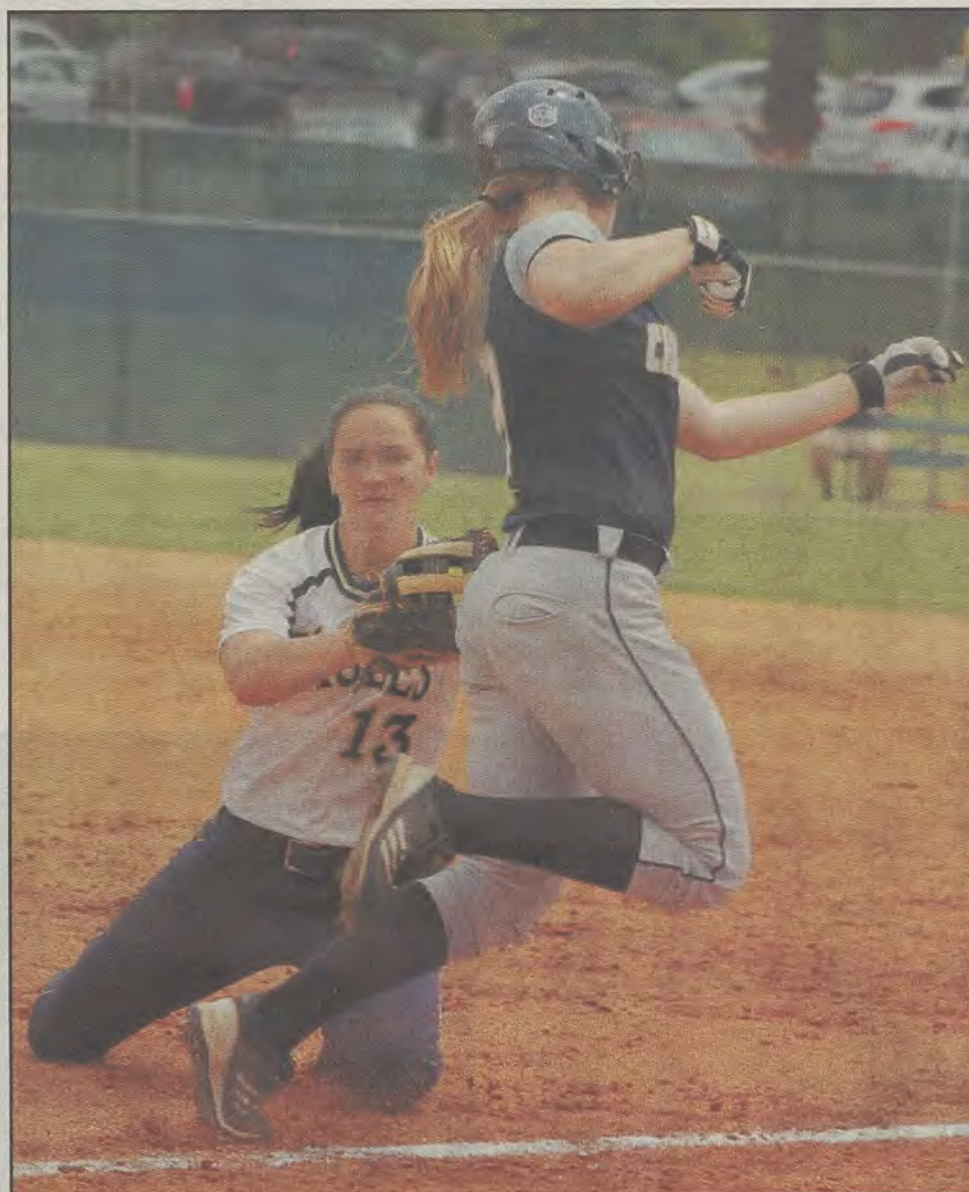
In game two of the series, the Lady Eagles started off hot once again from the plate after another two-run home run from Williams in the first inning.

However, sophomore pitcher Allie Miles had a rough game on the mound, surrendering five runs in only two innings of work as her record for the season dropped to 1-5. Fellow pitcher Brooke Red did not fare much better, allowing seven hits and four earned runs in five innings. Both pitchers had trouble retiring the red-hot Mocs as UTC only had three batters strike out the entire game.

After Williams' home run in the first inning, the Lady Eagles added only two more runs in the next six innings as GSU took the tough 9-4 loss.

"It wasn't that we didn't put enough runs up, it's that we did not play good enough defense in the second game," said Smith. "We just needed to work through that and come back strong on Sunday."

In the final game of the series, GSU continued its hitting woes from the plate in the first three innings of the game, but held UTC to no runs as well. In the bottom of the fourth, Williams came up big again, hitting a three-run home run, giving the Eagles the 3-0 lead after



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Junior first baseman Tabby Douberly (13) tags a UTC baserunner during the third game of the weekend series at Eagle field in Statesboro, Ga.

hitting her third home run in three games.

"I have a lot of good hitters, and (Williams) has just stepped up for us this year and done a great job," said Smith. "All of our hitters are battling at the plate and it's really fun to see."

Fogle added two RBI's as the Lady Eagles took the 6-2 win from the Mocs in the series finale. Purvis continued her impressive job pitching this season, allowing only three hits and two home runs while adding seven strikeouts as she picked up her 12th win of the season.

"This weekend was a big series for us," said

catcher Mackenzie Williams. "Anytime you can take two wins from a team in the SoCon is great for us."

The Lady Eagles now sit at 8-1 in conference play, good enough for first overall in the SoCon standings. GSU also has a total record of 22-12 for the season as well.

Next Friday, the Lady Eagles travel to North Carolina to take on the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Spartans. The two teams have not faced each other yet this season, but both will be looking to pick up key conference wins.

pitches and battled at the plate," Beck said in regards to his high strikeout total while only throwing six innings.

The pitchers received some help from two of the team's captains. Senior Eric Phillips was 3-3 from the plate with an RBI double to right-center field. Junior Michael Burruss added two hits to the total and scored a run.

Game 2, CofC 4-GSU 1, Win - Powell (5-1) Loss - Hess (1-1) Save - Peterson (7)

Day two of excellent pitching continued as CofC's starter Christian Anderson pitched seven innings and only gave up four hits with five strike outs and only two walks.

CofC broke the game open in the fourth inning with a three-run long ball off the bat of junior Tyler Jackson.

No Eagle had more than one hit, with the four contributors being Phillips, freshman Chase Griffin, sophomore Stryker Brown and sophomore Ben Morgan. This abnormal showing from GSU's offense allowed the Cougars to even the series 1-1.

Game 3, GSU 4-CofC 2, Win - Middour (1-2) Loss - Pegler (5-1) Save - Leverett (2)

Sophomore Will Middour threw a career high seven innings and had a career high five strikeouts. Middour was questionable that he would even see the field this season as he has been nursing an ongoing elbow injury.

The game was in favor of the Cougars at 2-1 before the Eagles tacked on two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. Brown then torched a ball up the middle to score Phillips to make the game 2-2. With runners on second and third, Morgan then slid an infield single into the 5-6 hole, scoring Griffin. This made the game 3-2.

A perfect eighth inning for the relief pitcher junior Drew Johnson continued the motif of solid and improved pitching for GSU.

Two innings later, freshman pinch hitter Hunter Thomas roped a single right back up the middle to score Brown, who opened the inning with a triple, which gave the Eagles a run, making the game 4-2 going into the final frame.

Senior Jarret Leverett gave up two hits in the ninth inning, but still clinched the save and gave the Eagles the series victory against the top-ranked Cougars.

Departing Eagles impress scouts at NFL pro day



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William Maxell runs the 40-yard dash at GSU's pro day held last Thursday.

Football

BY JAMES FARMER

The George-Anne staff

Ten Eagles worked out for NFL scouts from four teams today as Georgia Southern University hosted its first pro day since 2005.

Scouts from the Falcons, Saints, 49ers and the defending champion Giants were on hand to watch the players perform drills and exercises that showcased their talents. The players ran 40-yard dashes, three-cone drills, shuttles, bench pressed 225 pounds, long-jumped and tested their vertical jumps.

Several notable Eagles returned to campus for the pro day, including cornerback Laron Scott, who drove from his home in Warner Robbins to attend.

"I feel like, overall, today was a success on those drills I was able to keep my feet under me. I've really been working hard on that over

the break and during training. I just can't complain — definitely satisfied and enjoyed it," said Scott.

Scott is considered by most draft experts to be the GSU player with the most professional potential. He recorded 11 repetitions on the 225-pound bench press and ran a 4.41 40-yard dash, Scott said. The times for the 40-yard dash were not released to the press, but the players could disclose them if they wished.

All-American tackle Brett Moore worked out, but not as a tackle. He focused on long snapping. A long snapper, or deep snapper, is the player who snaps the ball on field goals and punts.

"I feel like I did very well. My times probably weren't where I wanted them to be, but as far as my position drills, my long snapping, I think I did very well," Moore said. "I played offensive line here at Georgia Southern, and just being realistic, I'm not the size they're

going to be looking for offensive tackle. So, I figured my best chance was long snapping. I got a chance to play here because of long snapping, so I had to go back and focus on that."

The pro day was arranged by strength and conditioning coach Tom Melton, who said the biggest challenge was making sure the pro day stayed closed for GSU players only.

"The scouts run it, and they do a great job. I've known them for a while. It ran very smoothly, our guys did a great job," said Melton. "The talent is there and the scouts want to see them. We'll definitely keep that going for sure."

If the players impressed the scouts the most, they might hear their names called during the NFL draft on April 26-28. Even if that doesn't happen, they can still be signed as a rookie free agent. So for these seniors, their NFL dreams are alive and well.

Eagles compete at rain-shortened meet

Track and field

BY KEVIN GREGAN

The George-Anne staff

Over the weekend, the Georgia Southern University track and field team was at the University of North Florida Invitational in Jacksonville, Fla., where the team put forth a decent finish until the meet was canceled due to rain.

The competition was tough. The UNF track is where the National Collegiate Athletics Association regionals will be held later this year, so many of the competitive schools made an appearance to get a feel for everything.

The first day is when most of the field events took place. In the hammer throw event, junior Charnelle Wray and freshman Alexis Jacobs dominated their individual heat, but in the finals their throws were only good enough for a 21st place finish by Wray and a 24th place finish by Jacobs.

No Eagles finished in the shot put event. Freshman Sara Hall, who usually does well

in these field events, did not compete at the invitational.

Freshman Jasmine Walker finished 13th in the long jump. Senior jumper Millicent Brooks-Millender finished 31st. Sophomore Eagle Stephanie Hicks finished 40th out of the 47 people who competed in the event.

After the women's 400-meter dash was completed on the second and final day of the invitational, a rain delay stopped the meet until officials later called off the rest of the events. The events that were scratched from competition include the 100-meter dash, the 400-meter hurdles and the popular 4x400-meter relay.

Before the rain came, the team had made two top-five finishes and one other in the top-10.

"We're disappointed with the events that we couldn't compete in, but we're still happy with the events we did compete in," first-year head coach Marlo Mincey said.

Senior Azura Robillard made second place in the javelin throw after throwing 31.47 meters. After getting her personal record last week, Robillard has been garnering better results as the season progresses.

The 4x100-meter relay team added to its tally of top-five finishes this season with a time of 46.94 seconds. That was the team's second best time this year.

"We still need to work on our four by four hundred a little more. They haven't reached their fastest time yet," Mincey said.

The other top-10 finish from the Eagles was provided by Brooks-Millender in the triple jump event due to her 10th place jump of 11.13 meters.

In the 100-meter hurdles, freshman Taylor Wade battled her way to a 12th place finish with a time of 14.87 seconds. The only other Eagle to qualify for the finals of this event was junior Jasmine Billings to play it safe after a fall during the prelims.

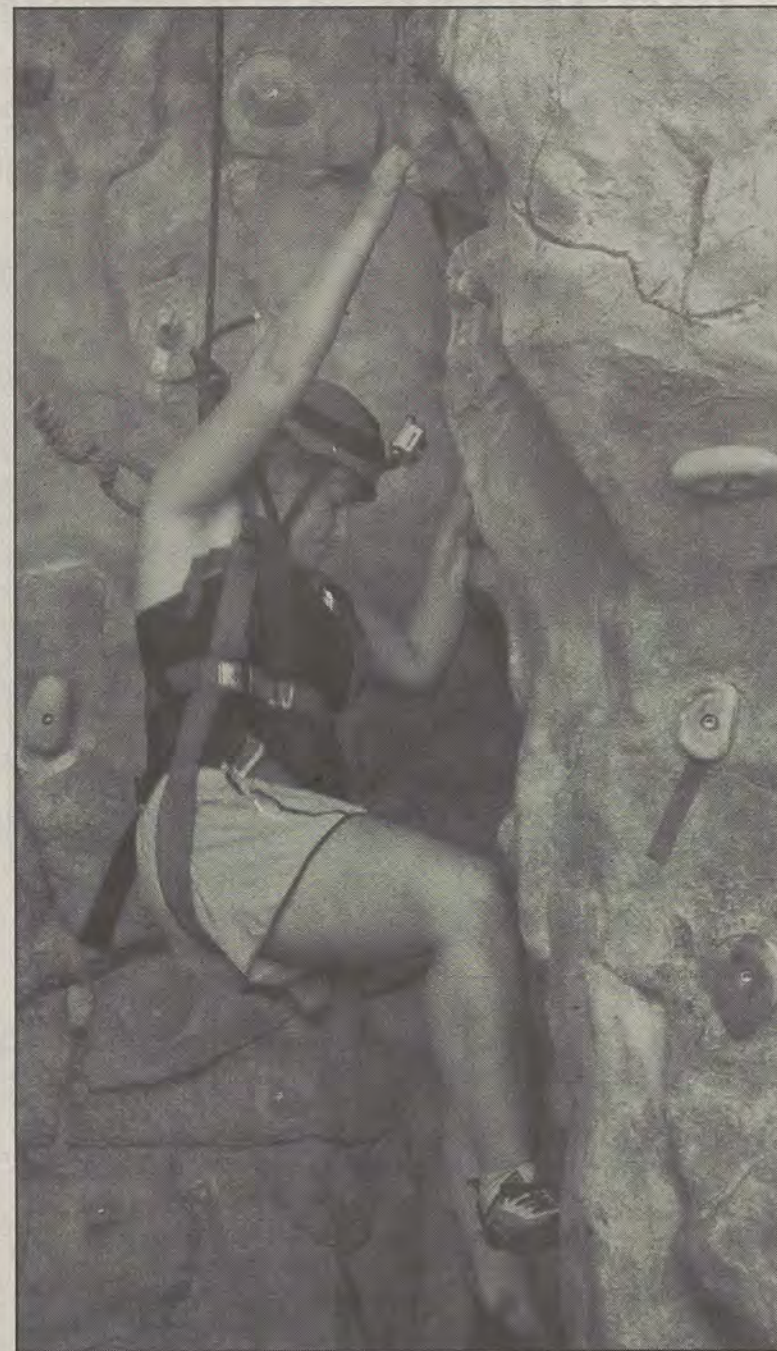
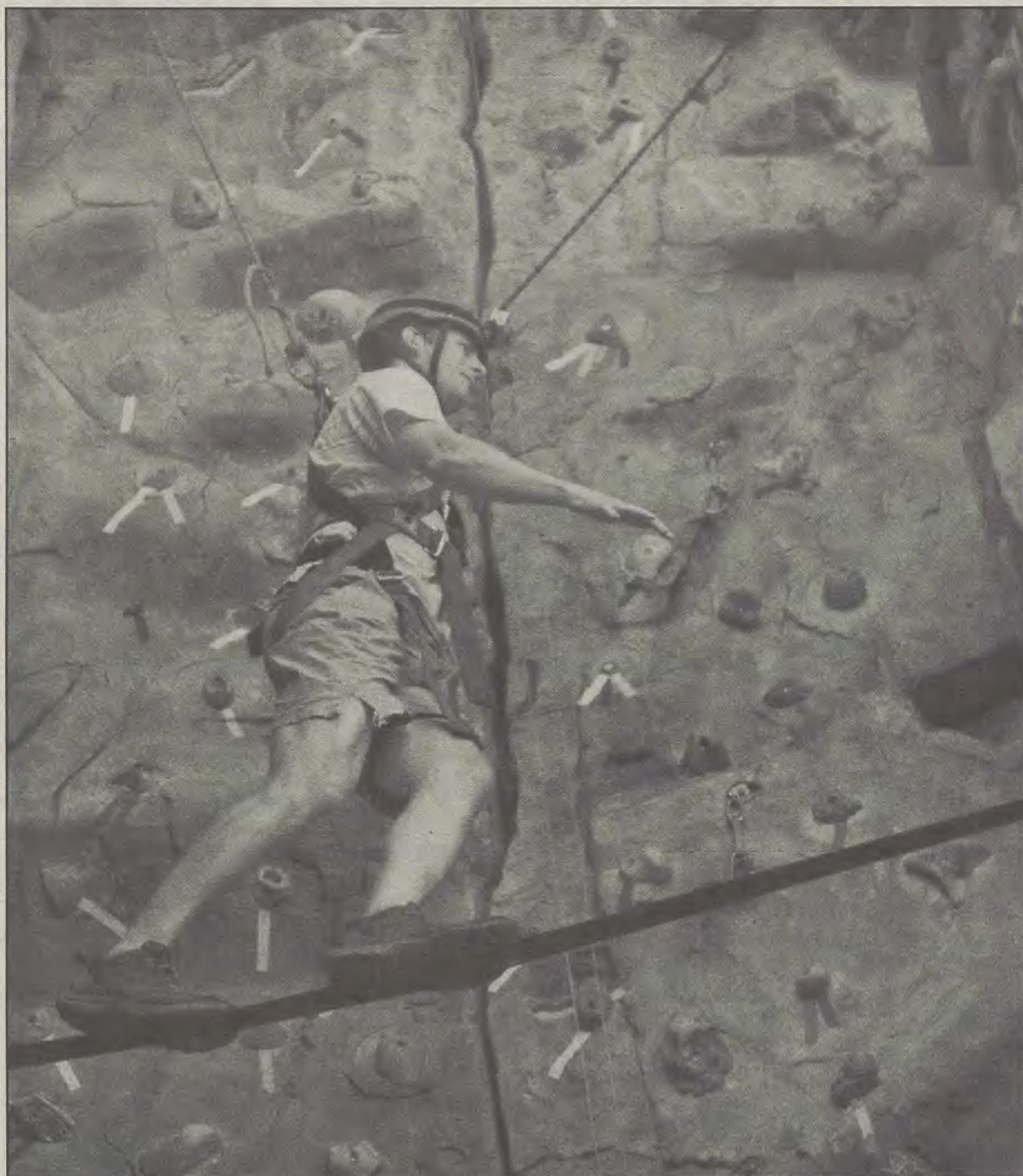
For the last event of the day, the Eagles accomplished a 12th place finish from freshman Kimberly Thomas while sophomore Cherrelle King came in 18th place.

GSU will be in Gainesville, Fla. on April 6-7 to compete in the Pepsi Florida relays. This will be the team's last meet before the Southern Conference championships.



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Sophomore Stephanie Hicks takes the baton from her teammate senior Raquel Daly during practice.



Lauren Davis/The George-Anne

Southern Adventures Director Matt McBride walks the slack line high above onlookers. Sophomore athletic training major Amanda Koreonay participates in the event by climbing the rock wall.

Bouldering Night Out provides thrills at the RAC

BY JACKIE GUTKNECHT

The George-Anne contributor

On Thursday, March 29, Georgia Southern University climbers participated in Bouldering Night Out, themed this month as the "Wild, Wild West."

Climbers had to complete two challenges to be entered into a drawing to win a prize.

One of the challenges that

climbers faced was a slack line that was about 30 feet in the air. Matt McBride, the Southern Adventures program director, said they only put the slackline up once a year, so it is a really fun experience for all of the climbers.

Slacklining is a practice in balance that uses a one-inch nylon webbing tensioned between two points.

Slacklining is different than

tightrope walking in that the line is not held completely tight, instead it is dynamic, stretching and bouncing like a narrow trampoline. Korponay said, "I've been climbing for two years, or since I've come to GSU."

Sophomore athletic training major Amanda Korponay, who has been climbing for two years, said, "That was awesome! I've never made it all the way across before!"

Freshman computer science major, Hayden Liggett said, "I usually slackline at Sweetheart Circle two or three times a week, but its never this high up. I'm stoked!"

After slacklining at 30 feet in the air Liggett said, "Usually I do better, but its usually not that high."

Rick Hood said, "I've slacklined before but I'm not that good. I just don't have the balance for it."

Hood said "Heights don't really bother me, I'm excited!"

On Saturday April 14, Georgia Southern University will be hosting The Southern SendFest, a competitive indoor bouldering competition. Climbers will be coming from all over the South East region to compete.

Bouldering Night Out is a monthly event that occurs on the last Thursday of every month.

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Subleases, cont.

Subleasing my room for Spring 2012 in a fully furnished 4 BR/4 BT 3-story town home. Contact Alex at (770) 712-5377 or ao00837@georgiasouthern.edu

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Subleases, cont.

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By Sarah Dixon
PR/Marketing Intern

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PUZZLES/COMICS

14 Tuesday, April 3, 2012

The George-Anne

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Word before dark or hours
- 6 Black Friday event
- 10 Prefix with fall
- 14 Where towels are the usual attire
- 15 Nice price?
- 16 Rob of "Parks and Recreation"
- 17 "Ten times the seller's cost, say
- 19 Actor McGregor
- 20 "All My ___ Live in Texas": George Strait song
- 21 Pre-A.D.
- 22 Waiters take them
- 24 Comes down hard
- 27 Come to terms
- 28 Tin alloy
- 31 "___ho!"
- 33 Homeric war epic
- 34 "Green labyrinth"
- 38 Dynasty known for porcelain
- 39 Sleepiness inducers
- 40 Draft animals
- 41 "Groundbreaking desktop publishing software"
- 43 Golfer Sam
- 44 Less than zero
- 45 Competes in a bee
- 46 Where dos are done
- 49 How the rain in Spain falls on the plain
- 51 Warning to a pest
- 53 Once named
- 54 Slangy morning drink
- 57 Provo's state
- 58 Some buried treasure, or what are literally found in the answers to starred clues
- 62 Top-notch
- 63 Lake near Lake Ontario
- 64 College big shots
- 65 Ivan IV, for one
- 66 "Das Kapital" author
- 67 "The King" of golf, to fans



By Steven J. St. John

DOWN

- 1 1968 U.S. Open champ
- 2 Imitation
- 3 Harbor towers
- 4 Hydrocarbon suffix
- 5 Spoke absent-mindedly
- 6 Spending outing
- 7 Genesis craft
- 8 Actress Lucy
- 9 Former Montreal player
- 10 "Fundraising receipts"
- 11 Dinghy propeller
- 12 Conscious (of)
- 13 Uptight
- 18 Excellent server
- 23 All-night party
- 24 "Child star's parent"
- 25 Maria ___, former queen of Hungary
- 26 Passover meal
- 28 MTV's "___ My Ride"
- 29 Director Kazan
- 30 Chicken morsel
- 32 Justice Dept. heads

March 30th Puzzle Solved

S	A	P		S	W	A	L	L	O	W		L	A	B
C	U	R		L	A	R	A	I	N	E		I	L	L
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- 34 Hooey
- 35 It may follow a Salchow
- 36 Intensity
- 37 Conclusions
- 39 Prohibition
- 42 Revealing skirt
- 43 Dieter's sweetener
- 45 Dagger of yore
- 46 Powerlifter's move
- 47 Roadsters, e.g.
- 48 Rainforest vine
- 50 Back-of-the-book reference section
- 52 The opposition
- 54 Stapleton who played Edith Bunker
- 55 Luxury hotel
- 56 In ___, actually
- 59 Nest egg letters
- 60 Movie set VIP
- 61 Pol. neighbor



Welcome to Falling Rock National Park by Josh Shalek



3		5			2	6		
9						4		3
				6				
6			2	1			9	
	1						3	
	8			3	5			1
				8	7			
4		8						2
		6	3			9		7

Sudoku

7	8	7	6	4	2	3	5	6	1	5	9	1
2	5	3	8	6	1	8	5	3	6	2	4	7
4	9	1	7	7	7	8	5	3	6	2	4	7
1	4	2	5	3	9	6	9	6	8	7	1	5
9	3	8	6	4	4	7	2	1	5	9	6	2
5	6	7	8	1	2	4	7	2	1	5	9	6
6	7	9	3	9	4	1	2	8	6	2	4	7
8	1	6	2	7	5	7	9	6	1	5	9	6

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The Dream Team 73, Alpha Phi Omega 42
The Dream Team 57, **NIKE Select 64**
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Soccer

#swag FC 1, **Just a Lil Bi Curious 3**
The Big Green 3, CFC 2
Strikers FC 2, **One Shot away from scoring 7**
Zeta Tau Alpha 0, **Phi Ulta Reloaded 4**
Pi Kappa Alpha 0, **Delta Tau Delta 1**
We are kind of a Big Deal! 7, Legendary 3
We are kind of a Big Deal! 5, Pi Kappa Alpha 0
Legendary 0, **Strikers FC 5**
We are kind of a Big Deal! 2, **One Shot away from scoring 4**
Strikers FC 4, Delta Tau Delta 0

Softball

The Untoucha Balls 7, Pitch I'd Hit That 14
SP Bats and Racks 11, Pitches Be Runnin
Wild Co-Rec 0

Win or Lose We Still Booze 4, **Me Off 19**
AOPIKE 8, Bobby's Cox 0
Napalm 7, Slamming Green Eggs Out the
Park in Rays 0
Yacht Ball 2, **Shred Ex 15**
Southern Spliffs 12, Slap a Pitch 6
The Woodies 12, Cuff You Chick 7
Kappa Sigma 18, Theta Xi 4
Kappa Alpha Order 7, Sigma Chi 0
Pi Kappa Alpha 12, Sigma Nu 10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 8, **Pi Kappa Phi 21**
Alpha Tau Omega 20, Delta Tau Delta 3
Bad News Beers! 12, Fubared 2
Warning Track Power 13, Baby Got Bats 3
Brokebat Mountain 9, **Sons' of Pitches 10**
Good Heartbreak 15, Coming in Hot! 4

Tennis Singles

Derek E Eason 0, **Darius M Alendander 2**
Daniel L King 2, Pedro E Loera-Lopez 0
Casey C Webb 2, Allen D Halls 0
Dallas H Cruce 1, **Andrew C Gryson 2**
Jeremy E Boatwright 0, **Mishael Christmann 2**
Terry Lester 2, Jyri P Koso 0
Kerry C Wright 2, Bernard R Smith 0

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