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Rob Eakins/STAFF

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President-elect Barack Obama is set to receive \$350 million from Congress.

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Victoria Evans/STAFF

CLASS Dean candidate Laurence Alexander answered the questions of students in Russell Union Wednesday.

First candidate for CLASS dean speaks at GSU

By Shannon Knepp

News Editor

The College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences is beginning the search for the new dean.

Chair of the department of Sociology and Anthropology, and professor of Anthropology, Sue M. Moore, has been acting dean since February of 2008.

On Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 1:45 p.m., Laurence Alexander, who is the Associate Dean for the University of Florida Graduate School and a professor of Journalism and Communications, came to talk to an open forum of students from different areas of CLASS. Four of these students were from the Student

Advisory Board.

Alexander answered the questions of the students who came from many different departments of CLASS, including public relations, broadcast information, creative writing, and psychology.

Alexander covered plans for boosting the retention rate of CLASS and keep students in their majors.

Alexander said that to do this, he would implement more programs encouraging students to stay in their majors.

"There are jobs that Liberal Arts students are designed to do," Alexander said. "The hard part is trying to sell that to a business community," he said.

Alexander also discussed what he

has planned if he gets the position as the new dean. "[I see] a college that is integrated. [I want] artists to be talking to psychology majors."

Alexander also said that being available to students was important to him.

There will be three other candidates coming to Georgia Southern to apply for the position of the CLASS dean.

These candidates will be coming Wednesday, January 21, Tuesday, January 27, and Thursday, January 29.

Previous CLASS dean, Dr. Jane Rhoades Hudak, left Georgia Southern to take the position of provost/vice president for academic affairs at Governors State University, located in University Park, Ill.

Withdrawals from classes now has limits

By Shannon Knepp

News Editor

Starting in fall of 2009, a new policy will be instated at Georgia Southern, stating that students will only be able to withdraw from five courses within college career. Webdrops, which appear at the first five days of the semester, will not count.

Students do not need to worry about prior classes they have dropped. Previously dropped classes will not be taken off student record, however they will not count against the five allotted for the new drop rule.

According to director administrative of the First Year Experience, Christopher Caplinger, the school is instating this rule to help students' GPA.

"There is a group of students who will sign up for 18 hours with the intent to withdraw, and that is bad news," Caplinger said.

He explained that he believes this attitude causes the students to do worse in classes because they know they have the option to withdraw from a class.

This policy also keeps students out of classes they need because of another student who dropped the course.

"If students are withdrawing from courses, they are taking a seat that another student could have and be productive with," said Caplinger.

GSU is not the only college to adopt this system. Kennesaw State now allows students eight drops throughout college. University of Georgia only allows four.

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INTERNATIONAL & NATIONAL NEWS

Groups say Israel failed to plan for the safety of Gaza civilians



Special Photo

McClatchy News Service

Israel's offensive in Gaza has forced as many as 90,000 Gazans to abandon their homes, and thousands more may soon have to flee in search of safety, humanitarian aid organizations said Monday.

For civilians caught in the crossfire between Hamas militants and Israel's military, however, there's no escape to safety abroad and no sure sanctuary in Gaza.

There are now among hundreds of displaced Palestinians who are sleeping in cold concrete classrooms in a schoolhouse that's serving as a temporary shelter in Gaza City.

"They have no place to hide, and no place to run," said U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, who announced that he would visit the region this week to push for a cease-fire that the U.N.

Senior Israeli officials said they're close to achieving the objectives they set for the war: stopping Hamas militants from firing rockets into Israel and preventing the group from re-arming itself.

Relief officials and human rights groups, however, said the Israeli military failed to plan for

the safety of civilians in one of the most densely populated patches of the Middle East.

When Maj. Avital Leibovich, an Israeli military spokeswoman, was asked at a news conference on Sunday where civilians would be safe in Gaza, she suggested that refugees could find shelter in the razed Israeli settlements on Gaza's northern border with Israel. That would require refugees to go through Israeli-controlled military areas, however.

Israeli officials said that Hamas operates from the vicinity of homes, schools and mosques, making fighting in civilian areas unavoidable. Of the more than 900 Palestinians who have died in the conflict, about half were civilians.

"They (Israel) knew this operation was coming, they knew what the geography and demographics of Gaza are like, and apparently they didn't plan for the humanitarian needs," said Fred Abrahams, a senior researcher for Human Rights Watch, a New York-based advocacy group.

So 1.5 million Gazans remain bottled up inside their tiny coastal strip at about 140 square miles, roughly twice the size of the District of Columbia but three times as populous.

Obama on track for \$350 billion for bailout

McClatchy News Service

A week before taking office, President-elect Barack Obama worked Tuesday to ensure that he'll have more than a trillion dollars at his disposal within weeks to shore up the still-sinking economy.

He appeared on track to win a quick \$350 billion down payment from Congress, with more to come later.

Obama, with top aides in tow, worked at what one aide called a continuing high-stakes effort to assure rapid congressional support for an unprecedented outpouring of money to reverse the country's downward economic spiral.

First, he's trying to convince Congress to let him have the second half of the \$700 billion Wall Street bailout package created last fall.

Senate Democrats signaled afterward that, while they still have questions about how he'll spend the money, they will give their OK this week so he can start tapping into the money within days of becoming president.

Second, he's still working to convince lawmakers to approve a stimulus package that

would allow him to spend upward of \$800 billion over two years to create more than 3 million jobs, many of them in construction and manufacturing.

Democrats were hopeful that they could pass a bipartisan bill by mid-February, but they said that questions remained and the bill was still being negotiated.

They said that Obama was willing to bargain, apparently ready to drop a proposed \$3,000-per-job tax credit to businesses for jobs created or saved, for example, and to expand an energy tax credit.

The more pressing issue was Obama's urgent request, formally made by President George W. Bush on his behalf, for the remaining \$350 billion in the Troubled Asset Relief Program.

While most Democrats at the lunch meeting welcomed the push against foreclosures and other changes, they told Obama that they want to see more details.

"The American people have a lot of questions about how additional funds would be used," said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., his party's leader in the Senate.

OTHER TOP HEADLINES

Convicted sex offender who won lottery attacked on Anchorage street

Clinton vows diplomacy will be at center of U.S. foreign policy

Israel to join Egypt talks as forces close in on Gaza City

U.S. finds Iraq tactics don't work in Afghan war

U.S. keeps an eye on Fidel Castro's shaky health

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OPINIONS

...WHERE WE ARE ALREADY ASKING,
HOW MANY WEEKS BEFORE SPRING
BREAK?

Extra fee burdens university as a whole

A new semester brings with it many new exciting and not so exciting possibilities. These can include new professors, new classes, new friends, jobs, papers and homework.

However, this new year and this semester, have brought with them a surprise addition -- one which isn't so readily prepared for -- continued economic downturn.

The University System of Georgia is also feeling the drag of the economy, and as such, has implemented the new \$100 mandatory student fee. But where does this fee go?

Research done on the fee does show that it is only for this spring semester (as of right now), and is instituted to offset the reduction in the state appropriations caused by the recession.

But this fee doesn't really go to one specific entity, like bus fees, RAC fees, or technology fees.

Rest assured, however, this is not just affecting Georgia Southern. According to Ronald Core, the VP of Business and Finance, this fee is affecting all institutions in Georgia. So the many students that go to UGA, Valdosta, or Georgia State are having to pay it too.

This recession is hitting the nation hard, and while students understand the need for budget

cuts, lay-offs, less pay and less hours, many don't understand paying an extra fee without knowing it's specific purpose and how it affects them.

College students, who on average make a ridiculously low income working retail and doing fast food jobs are finding this extra, mysterious \$100 fee to be an extra burden on their already dwindling wallets.

Tuition isn't cheap, neither are rent, escalating food costs, fluctuating gas prices, or any sort of social life.

Along with students, faculty and staff members are also feeling the burden of cutbacks due to the economy.

According to Core, employees' health insurance premiums are being cut back, resulting in employees having to pay 20 percent more for health insurance coverage.

As Core mentioned, the fee is only set for this spring, and should be gone by fall semester, but that is only if the state and economy don't continue to spiral downward.

As it seems, all members of the university are being affected by the decreased state revenue, which leaves us all hoping for a brighter economy in this new year.

How to find a recession-proof job

Unless you have been living in a dark cave off the island of Fiji, you have heard that our country is in the midst of a serious recession.



Claire Gallam is a senior communications major from Lakewood, Ohio. She is the Managing Editor of news for the GA.

CNN Money has reported that job losses now could be the worst in nearly 60 years if the economy continues on this downward spiral.

Jobs even as close as Valdosta are on freeze right now because the companies are going bankrupt or have no place for new employees.

So if you are a college graduate, or soon to be, the job market is not the inviting, exciting place it used to be. Luckily, there are jobs that are recession-proof.

One profession that is still growing and is facing actual shortages includes the nursing field.

According to Forbes, the nursing field is facing shortages due to advances in medicine, baby boomers retiring, and the fact that many patients are outliving some of the once terminal diseases and need longer and more immediate attention.

Another profession that is still in demand is accounting. Many faltering businesses are hiring accountants left and right in order to make sure their businesses are running efficiently and they are spending their money wisely.

Along these lines, there is still a need for tax auditors and workers as well. According to Forbes, the people who prepare companies' annual financial reports and deal with the taxes are needed regardless of a tough economy.

On top of the list posted by Forbes as one of the most recession-proofed jobs is a sales representative. A good sales force can critically pull a company out of a downturn, Forbes states.

For other recession-proof jobs, consult www.forbes.com.

Although the economy seems to be on decline, there are still jobs out there for job-hungry graduates! Happy hunting!

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



Apartments need to address safety concerns

I live in The Exchange apartments and consider myself to live at one of the most elegant apartment complexes in Statesboro. In doing so, I have come to grasp the reality that everything is not as it seems and in some cases, too good to be true.



Marshall Hooks is a senior political science major from Dawson, Ga. He is the Managing Editor of gadaily.com.

Amongst the perks of signing the lease, was access to a number of outside amenities, includes pools, beach volleyball courts, and a grilling area that is illuminated by the smell of good food during the summer months.

Even the so-called perks had their flaws.

At times, my electronic card that gained me access to areas such as the tanning bed, weight room, and computer center would not function properly and I left the area wondering when changes in the system would be made to prevent this from happening ever again.

Not to mention the fact that the tanning bed closes early, the pools sometimes have broken

glass in them, and the computer center does little to help those who experience Internet outages, which happens to me a lot.

I have even witnessed the electronic gates protecting the entrances to the complex falter, forcing people to get out of their cars and lift up the bar in order to get in.

When the gates do fail, which seems to be a weekly occurrence, cars are piled outside of the clubhouse and drivers are left wondering how they are going to get in.

This also collaborates with people who actually forget their laser clicker, in which case people tailgate behind those who have one and allow residents and non-residents alike to enter through the exit gate, which poses a serious risk to those who are leaving.

The security camera stations at both gates do little to control and prevent this from happening.

I cannot stress enough the importance of apartment safety, especially after the brink of another hectic holiday season.

A few small improvements such as repairing the broken gates and establishing a system where electronic and mechanical problems are reported automatically to the front office would go a long way in preserving the safety of GSU students.

Students make Foy transition amid final renovations

By Chris Buchanan

Editor-in-chief

With the move to the Foy Fine Arts building coming to a close for Georgia Southern's music department new opportunities as well as some challenges are beginning to arise.

The newly renovated building which was opened last week to students and faculty of the department offers new amenities over the Hendrix building that has housed them since work began in 2007.

Space has been among the major improvements.

The extra space has now been allotted to the department's needs including among other things sound proofed practice rooms and the soon to be finished recital hall.

According to Music Professor Michael Braz, the building housed the music department and parts of the art department before the move. Since then, however, the art department has shifted to complete operation in the art building and the newly built Center for Art and Theatre.

Music Department Head Richard Mercier remembers some of the disadvantages of practicing in Hendrix hall.

"If you're trying to teach a voice lesson and right next door you have somebody blaring on the trumpet and on the other side you have somebody beating on the drums that causes a real problem," he said.

Though that problem is less noticeable in Foy thanks to sound proofing in the walls between

rooms some the of "kinks" are still needing to be worked out according to Mercier.

Among them, some members of the building complain that the sound of practice sessions are still lingering in some of the administrative offices through air duct work.

"We have an acoustician who did some consulting work for the project and he will be coming in within the next month to evaluate the work and then point out those places where there are still things that need to be resolved," he said.

Another important question raised by renovations surrounding Foy is the availability of patron and handicapped parking near the building.

"We are a major recital venue and there are many community members that really love to take advantage of the musical performances that we do," Mercier said, "and all the sudden there's going to be no parking here and that becomes a problem for the elderly population that may not be as mobile."

Regardless of the continuing work being done, Mercier says that faculty are in high spirits after the move.

"The energy and enthusiasm and excitement that's been generated over the last week and a half since we got permission to occupy the building has been tremendous," he said.

Georgia Southern sophomore and music department secretary Gloria Smith remembers the old Foy building.

"We're in the twenty-first century now, whereas before we were in the '60s," she said.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Cheerleader sex scandal rocks the web

In staid work cubicles around Charlotte and across the country, the lascivious tale of the arrest of two Carolina Panthers cheerleaders was catapulted from water-cooler talk to Internet phenomenon.

It all began early Sunday when customers at a Tampa nightclub complained that the two cheerleaders were engaged in sexual activity in a bathroom stall, according to police. A fight followed and police arrested the two women.

Internet surfers followed every twist and turn as the story continued to unfold Monday:

Renee Thomas, a 20-year-old UNC Charlotte student, was charged with using the driver's license of fellow cheerleader Kristen Owen. Thomas could face up to a year in prison on that charge, and is also charged with punching a third woman in the face.

Thomas and fellow TopCat Angela Keathley, the other woman arrested, were booted from the squad for violating its code of conduct, which bans

behavior that's embarrassing. Keathley is charged with resisting arrest. Neither could be reached for comment Monday.

Owen was suspended indefinitely for violating the code of conduct.

Among the questions swirling Monday: How did Thomas get Owen's license? Owen's mother told the Charlotte Observer on Sunday night it had been stolen. Tampa detectives were still investigating.

The women were in Tampa for the Panthers game with the Buccaneers. The cheerleading squad does not appear at out-of-town games and the women were in the city on their own.

Netizens stormed onto Web sites Monday swapping everything from wistful requests ("pics, please?") to expressions of disappointment ("My little girl loves the TopCats. How do you explain this to a 10-year-old?")

On macrumors.com, one thread is titled simply, "Giggidy-giggidy-giggidy-giggidy!"



Chris Buchanan/STAFF

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POLICE BEAT

Tuesday, January 13

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Monday, January 12

A bicycle was taken from the Education bike rack.

A floor mat was taken from Hollis.

A University Villas resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Dante Martias Spradley, 18, Southern Pines, was charged with forgery in the first degree.

Devyn Christopher Hawkins, 18, Southern Pines, was charged with forgery in the first degree.

Sunday, January 11

William Calleigh Corbitt, 19, Eagle Village,

was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and obstruction of an officer.

Nigel Grady Morgan, 22, Cambridge Apartments, was charged with driving with a suspended license and improper turn.

Joshua Lance Reidl, 22, The Exchange, was charged with DUI and violation of noise ordinance.

Saturday, January 10

Officers issued four traffic citations, 12 traffic warnings, assisted one motorist, responded to a loud music complaint at Southern Pines and responded to three alarms.

Jacob Michael Longenecker, 20, Caribe Condos, Marietta, was charged with DUI and speeding.

Friday, January 9

Officers assisted three motorists and responded to one alarm.

E-Deposit simplifies student financial transactions

By Ben Carroll

Staff Writer

As Georgia Southern University tries to improve every area of all their departments, e-Deposit helps simplify money transactions from the University to its students.

Many students who attend college receive some type of financial refund and/or receive student account refunds from the university, and when they sign up for e-Deposit, it helps the student have a hassle-free process of receiving money that many students need to help pay for books or other necessary college payments.

Any student can make an e-Deposit account through their WINGS account and, from there, follow the directions.

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However, if a student signs up for e-Deposit, instead of mailing a check, the university will

transfer money straight into the account that the student gives the university when they sign up on WINGS. The university will then send an e-mail to your GSU e-mail account so it will help you verify the transaction.

For many students, the convenience of having the University transfer their check straight into their bank account makes life a lot less stressful, especially with these hard economic times and money is tight for many people.

"When I receive my refunds, I have to send it to my mom so she can put it into her account to pay for my college," said an anonymous freshman, who wants to keep her identity secret due to the personal issues of her family's financial problems.

"This money goes to any expenses that I need for college and the quicker and more convenient I get the check, the easier it makes everything," she said.

If you are wondering if the university can transfer money into your bank account, you can call your bank and ask them if they participate under the Automated Clearing House, or the ACH. However, the university can not deposit money into foreign accounts.

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WEEKLY BUZZ

Wednesday, January 21st

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8:00 PM Russell Union Theater Admission: \$2.00

Monday, January 26th

January 26th, 2009

Student Leadership & Civic Engagement

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\$409 a month all inclusive. two good roommates. fully furnished. W/D. sublease available from Jan-July. close to campus. text or call 912-667-2998 or email if interested jordan_b_shuman@georgiasouthern.edu

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Smiley's Autobiography is an American Adventure

By Robert Greene II
Staff Writer

Recent decades have seen a plethora of autobiographies from celebrities, politicians, and other well-known figures. One that is worth reading is Tavis Smiley's "What I Know For Sure: My Story of Growing Up In America."

Mr. Smiley uses his life as a lens into American society, exploring the interaction between black and white Americans, as well as his unique experiences with coming of age at the end of the Civil Rights Movement.

Understanding Tavis Smiley means understanding the religious and cultural background he came from. "What I Know For Sure" contains a look at the Pentecostal Church from the inside, where Smiley's early life would be shaped by attendance to church services throughout the week.

The church came to give the Smiley family an emotional and spiritual bedrock that would give the family some comfort in living in rural Indiana, surrounded by a mostly white trailer park community.

His family was so devout that, while it did place an importance on education, even that was subservient to church. This would come back to split Mr. Smiley from his parents.

Another reason for the split is an incident that occurred early in Tavis Smiley's life, when he and one of his sisters was severely beaten by their father, who was angered by their purported disobedience in Sunday School class. Mr. Smiley would go to live with a foster family for several months.

After returning to his biological parents, he would have a very tense relationship with them, that would sometimes

exact a price on his ambition and academic talents.

Mr. Smiley became an excellent student throughout school, and in many ways the story of his education is a story that many college students can relate to today. He excelled in both class and at extracurricular activities, becoming involved deeply with speech competitions.

As punishment, his parents would prevent him from going to high profile state and regional competitions, furthering the rift between the three.

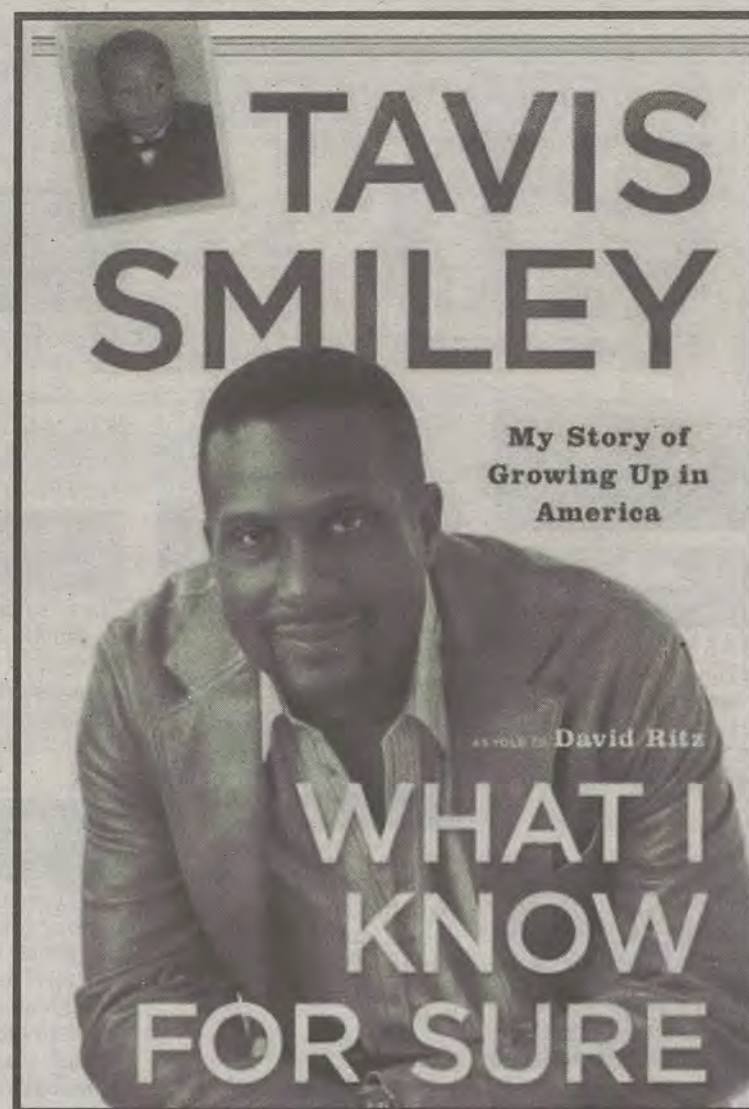
Going to college became an ordeal for Mr. Smiley, as he had to struggle his way into Indiana University. While accepted to the school, he also needed the signatures of his parents to accept his entry to the university.

Never receiving those signatures, Mr. Smiley began a series of hard working endeavors that, this time, would enable him to go from not having a place to stay and not being registered for classes at all to having significant financial aid, and becoming a new student at Indiana University.

Mr. Smiley used this work ethic to get through the bulk of his college studies before pursuing, and gaining, an internship with the popular Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles.

Smiley's book takes the reader through his travails with the Mayor's office in Los Angeles through his burgeoning interest in activism, public policy, and journalism.

While the road he traveled was never smooth (his being fired from Black Entertainment Television, for instance), Mr. Smiley remains a role model who shows that the old "rags to riches" story so inherent in American culture still has a modern appeal.



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Cowboy Troy Brings 'Hick-Hop' to Statesboro

By Philip Clements
Features Editor

Tonight at Retrievers, country fans of Statesboro will be given yet another chance to sing along when Cowboy Troy takes the stage.

Standing tall at 6'5" under a crisp 10-Gallon hat is Cowboy Troy, a rapping country star that is anything but typical.

Troy made his way to the national spotlight with his 2005 debut album "Loco Motive," which featured the single "I Play Chicken with the Train." The song charted on Billboard lists and was even the #1 country download on April 15 of the same year.

His notoriety only increased through Troy's association with country superstars Gretchen Wilson and Big & Rich, collaborating on various

songs including "Our America," which was used as a Chevrolet promotional song.

Troy reached an even wider audience when he agreed to host USA's "Nashville Star" alongside Wynonna Judd and Jewel. On his newest album, Troy collaborated with season 5 winner Angela Hacker on the two songs "Lock Me Up" and "Hick Chick."

Musically, Cowboy Troy has something to offer fans from a wide spectrum of genres. Self-proclaimed as "Hick-Hop," his songs are a radio-friendly mix of country, rap and rock.

As a rapper, his flow is very logical and reminiscent of old school hip-hop MCs like Grandmaster Flash and Reverend Run.

This characteristic stems from his country background, making it easy for the audience to pick up what he's saying and sing along without

much difficulty.

He has appeared in Rolling Stone, Time and People as well as on talk shows like The Tonight Show and Larry King Live.

Cowboy Troy's band for the night will be Coaltrain, a country group hailing from Nashville with their own catalog of original tunes.

Opening for Cowboy Troy will be Statesboro's very own Southbound. Southbound is no stranger to the Retrievers stage and always brings a solid crowd with a genuine country sound that thrives on a heartfelt simplicity.

Tickets are available online at www.etix.com or on the phone at (800)514-3849 for \$10 or at the door for \$15. The show will begin around 9:00 p.m.

The Lady Eagles look to continue strong conference run

By Latrice Williams
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern Women's basketball team has completed half of their rigorous season, and has thus far been a true competitor in the Southern Conference. With opponents like UT-Chattanooga and Samford leading the division, the Eagles are looking to join their conference foes to the top of the league and make a run for the playoffs.

"Yes I do believe our girls can make it. There are some things we need to work on; the girls need to [do] a better job rebounding. They have gotten better offensively, but we need to get more second chance points. If they work hard at getting those key things down packed then I think they will do good in the postseason, and that's what we are hoping for," said Head Coach Rusty Cram.

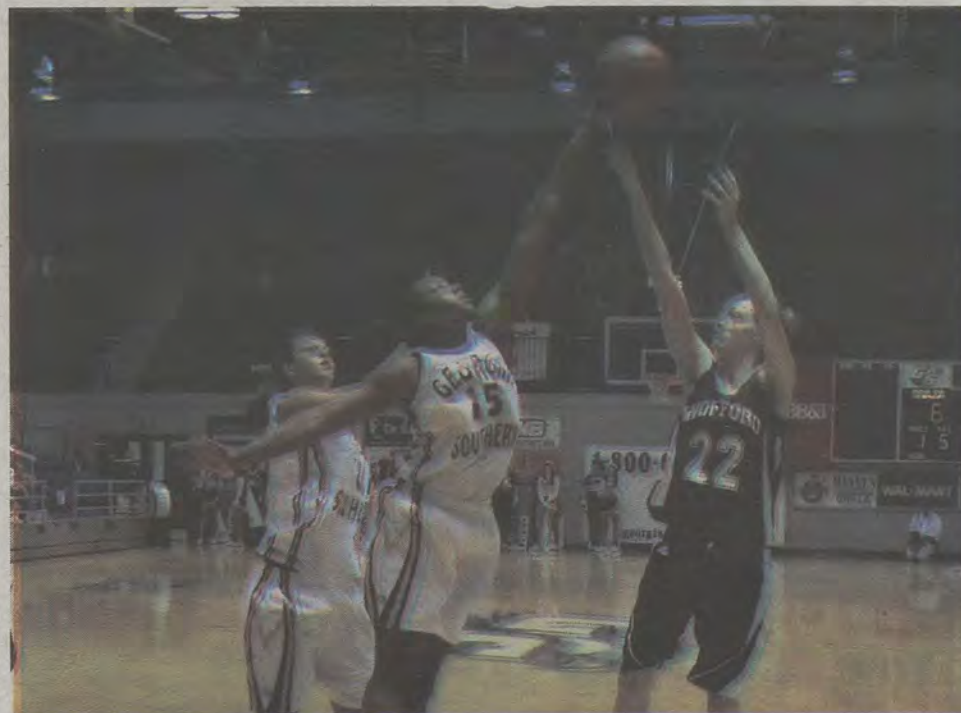
The Eagles are currently 10-7 overall (5-3 in the SoCon) and are ranked fourth in the conference.

"There have been a few games that I thought we should have won, and there were one or two that the girls won that surprised me. But overall, I think they are doing a great job," said Cram.

The Eagles average 60 points, 37 rebounds, and 8 steals per game. Key contributors to the team's success are J'Lisia Ogburn, Ashley Melson, and Ashley Rivens. Ogburn captured her second double-double this season against Wofford and Samford with 17 points. Ogburn also leads the Eagles in rebounding, averaging six per contest. Melson is the Eagles' leading scorer, averaging 13 points per game. Rivens averages 8 points per game and is ranked eighth in the all-time career top ten three point attempts. Although the Eagles are ranked fourth in the SoCon, they know they still have a long way to go.

"I'm happy with our record, although I do feel like there were some games we lost that we should have won. I'm just glad to see our freshman stepping up and scoring. If they continue to play and get better then that will really help us out offensively and give us the points we need to win more games," said Ogburn.

The Lady Eagles travel to play Furman on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and then to College of Charleston on Monday. They will return to Hanner Fieldhouse for the "Pack the House in Pink" game vs. UNC Greensboro on Saturday, Jan. 24.



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J'Lisia Ogburn gets a block on Wofford's Kelly Dwyer's shot in the Lady Eagle's win, 70-48, on Monday night at Hanner Fieldhouse.

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Eagles' spotlight turns to Davidson in Saturday showdown

By Derek Hardge, Jr.
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern Eagles Basketball team faces the Davidson Wildcats on Saturday, Jan. 17, at 3 p.m. at Hanner Fieldhouse. The game will be broadcasted on *SPORTS SOUTH*.

This will be the fifth home game of the 08-09 season. Their last home victory was against Chattanooga on Jan. 3, defeating the Moc's 78-74. The Eagles are 4 and 1 at home and hope to improve to 5 and 1 after Saturday's game against Davidson.

Leading the Eagles offense so far this season is guard Antonio Hanson with 13.3 points per game, guard Julian Allen scoring 12.4 points per game. Sophomore guard Willie Powers was leading the team with 14.5 points per game but it was announced Tuesday that he is out for the remainder of the 2009 season due to ACL injury to the knee.

"Willie was having an All-Conference type season so I do feel for him. We are always concerned about the mental and physical well-being of our student-athletes. It is a tough situation for him, but knowing Willie he will work extremely hard to get back as soon as he can," said Coach Jeff Price. "We have to find some guys willing to step up and carry the load. Some of our freshmen will have an opportunity to earn additional (playing) minutes."

Defensively, Julian Allen leads the team with 19 steals along with Powers 17 steals so far.

Davidson's guard Stephen Curry, leading the league with 28.5 points per game, has lead the Wildcats to 5-0 in the Southern Conference and 12-3 overall as of Jan. 13. Georgia Southern is sitting at sixth in the SoCon and Davidson is first.

"As always, every game in the league is tough and we'll have to be at the top of our game," said Price.

The Eagles are 2-2 in the SoCon games and 4-8 overall looking to improve their record while at home with only 7 more home games this season.

Understanding that Saturday's game is important just like any other, it is especially important because it is a conference game facing So-Con rival Davidson.

"Our team will try to continue to improve each day and hopefully be at our best at season's end when it's most important," said Price.

With 15 more games after Saturday against the Wildcats, 14 of the 15 being Southern Conference games, the Eagle's goals remain the same and that's to win and make it to the post season NCAA tournament.

"We always look forward to playing at Hanner Field House which provides one of the best home courts in the SoCon," said Price.

The Eagles face Furman at their next home game Saturday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m.



Rob Eakins/STAFF

Tyler Troupe shoots over Reinhardt defenders.



Inter-Fraternity Council Spring Recruitment

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Sign-up in the Office of Greek Life
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For more information, visit the Greek Life website
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166 student-athletes earned 3.0 or better in 2008

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern Athletic Department is pleased to announce the academic progress of its student-athletes. During the fall 2008 semester, 166 student-athletes earned a 3.0 grade point average or better.

Members of all 15 varsity sports are represented on the list of student-athletes with a GPA of 3.0 or better.

Georgia Southern's student-athlete success did not end at the 3.0 GPA mark. They also were represented on both the Dean's and President's Lists.

The President's List which honors those stu-

dents who earn a 4.0 GPA during the semester, held 22 student-athletes.

Eleven of Georgia Southern's varsity sports were represented on the President's List, with the football team placing the most student-athletes on the list. Swimming & Diving, Baseball and Women's Basketball tied for third with three student-athletes each.

Georgia Southern also had 58 student-athletes named to the Dean's List which includes those students with GPAs ranging from 3.5-3.99.

Student-Athletes from 14 different varsity sports were represented on the Dean's List. Baseball had nine representatives on the list which was the most of any sport. Softball came in second with eight student-athletes.

GSU Swimming and Diving hosts Davidson

Compiled by Staff

The GSU Swimming and Diving team will host Davidson at the RAC pool on Saturday at noon.

The team, who currently have a record of 5-6, has already faced the Wildcats this season in the

Davidson Invitational in November. Of eight teams in the competition, Davidson finished first and the Eagles came in sixth.

Also in the tournament was North Florida (second) and Campbell (eighth), who are the two teams that the Eagles will face before the conference tournament.