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COVERING THE CAMPUS LIKE A SWARM OF GNATS

## Georgia Southern Eagles intern in D.C

By Abbey Lennon  
Guest writer

Georgia Southern University has selected seven students to attend internships with Georgia Representatives here in Georgia and on Capitol Hill.

For ten weeks this summer, Catherine Sumner, Ashley Akins, Charles Minshew, Julia Shull and Christine Dalton will intern as part of the Eagles in D.C. program with GSU. Interns in the fall include Chris Kelleher, and Azam Mughal.

With Dalton in the Marietta office of Representative Phil Gingrey, here in Georgia, Sumner, Akins, Mineshew, and Shull are all currently in Washington, D.C. where their duties range from answering phones and discussing legislation to attending congressional hearings.

"Right now we've basically been learning the office procedures," said Akins of Representative John Barrow's Washington D.C. office.

"We've had some intern training programs that we've had to attend, but really right now we are just getting to know the other people in the office and figuring out our strengths and weaknesses, what we're interested in, or what we're not interested in," she said.

Eagles in D.C. is in its second year and is a long term program to be offered by GSU, according to Associate Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, Annemarie Seifert.

Upon completing their internship, participants are required to write a paper reflecting on their experience, and also are required to make themselves available to other students who will

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### Citizen files suit

Shortly before Tuesday's meeting, Statesboro citizen Anthony Mann filed suit with the city over the reinstatement claiming that the council has no right to reinstate McCorkle in a City Manager style of government. Mann said that besides being a concerned citizen, he is also the son of former Political Science Chair Justine Mann. "Our city manager form of governance does not suddenly allow council to become the city manager or to act like one," Mann said. "And that's what they were doing."

Mann said that the two options to come out of the council were also decided without the public knowing the claims that McCorkle had made.



Photos by Chris Buchanan

City Councilman Gary Lewis (left) challenges councilman Will Britt (right) who threatened to vote down several agenda items if the council didn't explain the reinstatement

## City Council debates Judy McCorkle's return

By Chris Buchanan  
Staff writer

Tempers flared over the reinstatement of former City Clerk Judy McCorkle when the City Council met on Tuesday night. There, Councilman Will Britt threatened to vote against many of the items in an effort to push councilmen to explain their decision at the previous meeting.

Had Britt gone through with this, all effected items would have to be tabled until the next meeting.

All attending members declined explanation beyond a no comment to Britt, though Britt did not follow through with his initial plan and allowed the meeting to continue.

"We are put in by the people, for the

people, of the people and not you, Will [Britt]," Councilman Gary Lewis said to Britt during the meeting.

At the June 2 meeting, the council voted 3-2 to reinstate McCorkle. According to Britt who voted against the decision, he felt that business had been conducted outside the meeting.

"We already had a discussion at length on more than one occasion," he said. "The option for her to return was no longer out there, and then they changed their mind."

McCorkle was fired in September of last year by City Manager Shane Haynes, following a reprimand from State Elections Board.

Mayor Pro Tem Joe Brannen said after the meeting that the City Council voted to reinstate McCorkle after she filed a

claim against the city citing that she did not receive due process before being fired.

"Rather than the legal expense that we would incur, we said 'let's see if both parties can get together and mediate,'" Brannen said.

The mediation came down to two options that were voted on during the June 2 meeting.

According to the draft minutes, the first option stated that McCorkle would be reinstated and would receive "the same benefits that existed at the time of her termination" and would not file suit.

The second stated that McCorkle would accept a \$450,000 settlement and would not be eligible for rehire by the city or to file suit.

Option one passed with Councilmen

Brannen, Lewis, and Tommy Blitch in favor. Both Britt and Councilmen Travis Chance voted against the motion.

But debate still looms over just who has the legal right to fire or reinstate employees of the city.

Chance said that Haynes was within his rights when firing McCorkle.

"According to our city charter, the city manager had the hiring and firing capability, not the city council," said Chance.

Blitch, on the other hand, said that the council has the right to "reinstate anyone it wants to reinstate" by a majority vote.

During the events of the last few weeks, Haynes has been out for personal reasons.

Lewis declined to comment on the situation.

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and opinions.

## R.E.A.D.Y. enrichment camp looks for summer volunteers

Ditoria Geddis

Guest writer

R.E.A.D.Y. 2000 Inc. (Responsible Educated Advocates for the Development of Youth) is hosting their second annual summer enrichment camp and is in need of volunteers.

The camp will be held at W. W. Mann Retreat Center, located at 2171 Prather Road, Statesboro, beginning at noon July 9 and ending at 10 p.m. on July 11.

The focus of this year's camp is to mentor the youth in planned activities, build their self-esteem, and increase their community involvement.

"This is an avenue for college students to use their gifts and talents to give back to the com-

munity," said Minister Derrick Solomon, member of the Body of Church Assembly and corporate member of R.E.A.D.Y. 2000 Incorporated. "College students have an opportunity to become corporate members, volunteer to work with the youths, and help plan activities and fundraisers for the group."

During the camp, the children will participate in Morning Glory and Praise and Worship message sessions. Tentatively scheduled is an empowerment workshops for the girls called "I am Beautiful" and one for the boys called "I am not a Statistic."

The children will also participate in a budgeting 101 seminar, a career planning seminar and a dining etiquette class.

"It is amazing how much the boys really seem to enjoy taking the dining etiquette class," said Charlotte Woody, president and member of the board of R.E.A.D.Y.

According to the Office of Student Leadership volunteer opportunity listserve, volunteers are needed to provide full or half-day services.

"If you have a heart for children, compassion and a testimony you would like to share with the children about something you've overcome, this is an opportunity for you to share that and help children go beyond where they are in their lives," said Woody.

For anyone interested in donating money or their time check out R.E.A.D.Y. on their Facebook group.



Photo by Katherine Kennedy

## Swine flu confirmed at Georgia Tech Monday

By Tiffani Addison

Guest writer

A Georgia Tech student is diagnosed with swine flu, on Monday, according to the Georgia Public Health Laboratory.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention the H1N1 flu is no different from a seasonal flu. The CDC noted that the World Health Organization raised the world wide pandemic alert to a phase six on June 11.

The CDC characterizes pandemic phases by community level outbreaks in at least one other country in a different region of the world.

The CDC reported that more than 70 countries are now reporting cases of human infection with H1N1 flu.

According to Medical Director for Student Health Services, Dr. Brian Deloach there have been no confirmed cases of the H1N1 flu on Georgia Southern Campus.

"Students experiencing fevers with temperatures over 100 degrees or more, body aches, cough

and or sore throat should call the health department or their family doctor for instructions on what to do."

Deloach also stated that GSU has a pandemic response committee that meets routinely to discuss updates by the CDC and how to update the campus.

"Prevention is the key; everyone should use good health practices," said Deloach. Updates can be found on both the GSU and health services Web sites.

Everyday precautions include covering noses and mouths when sneezing or coughing, and washing hands with soap and water afterwards, alcohol-based products are the most effective, according to the CDC.

Avoid touching the eyes, nose and mouth because germs spread the easiest that way and if experiencing flu-like symptoms it is best to stay home for at least seven days after the symptoms begin to avoid infecting others.

The CDC also suggests following public health advice regarding school closures, avoiding crowds and other social distancing measures.

## Residence halls drop traditional dorms

Ditoria Geddis

Guest writer

Residence halls at Georgia Southern will be undergoing changes to make residential living more enjoyable.

According to Vickie Hawkins, director of University Housing, students are coming to college wanting the same privacy that they had when they lived at home.

In order to provide this privacy, GSU is moving away from the more traditional style dorms.

"We expect student's satisfaction to increase because of the changes we are making," said Hawkins.

Residential Advisors (RA) will have a new title in the Fall, to better reflect their job responsibilities. RAs will be called Community Leaders (CL) according to Hawkins, CLs will serve more as a referral agents on each floor, that bring the community together.

Most of the responsibilities of CLs are the

same as RAs.

They will put on social programs, keep central office hours, coordinate activities for the residents to enjoy and help the students build relationships with each other.

Every CL will be required to meet one-on-one with all their residents five times during the year, starting in August.

According to Hawkins during those meetings they will discuss whether the student has tried to get involved in clubs or organizations, how their classes are going and overall how they feel so far with their college experience.

Changes in dorm life will occur through what is called CARL Interactive Initiatives (CII). CARL stands for Connections and Community, Academic Success, Relationships, and Leadership.

This means that students going through the dorm life experience hopefully will make connections and find community, will be successful academically and build relationships and become leaders.

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## GSU to host Boys and Girls State camp

By Abbey Lennon

Guest writer

Georgia Southern University is hosting the annual Boys and Girls State camp, beginning on June 14 until June 20.

Georgia Boys State and Georgia Girls State allow rising high school senior in the top 10 percent of their class to be taught "an intensive study of government," said Program Specialist Deborah Champion of the Continuing Education Center.

Georgia Southern University faculty and staff are involved, and specifically Champion has worked with these two specific summer camps for 23 of the 27-28 years this camp has been running.

"During their stay, participants will be considered citizens of a mythical 51st state," said Champion describing the camp, "and they will have to function within this state," she said.

Georgia Boys State and Georgia Girls State both have histories dating back to the 1930's, and started as a way for young people to learn how the law works.

"Currently, 49 states operate programs and

although similar they differ due to their particular state and local governments," said the Georgia Boys State Web site, "for each Boys State there is also an equivalent Girls State program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary," said the Web site.

The program has been a success in its many years of operation. Georgia Boys State "has graduated nearly 20,000 young men throughout its history. It is currently rated as one of the best of all the Boys State programs with roughly 435 young men attending each year," according to the Web site.

Georgia Girls State has shared the same success and "has provided a valuable learning ground for hundreds of thousands of accomplished women," said the Georgia Girls State website. Past participants include former Miss U.S.A. and former Miss Americas, journalists, members of Congress, and even Ann Richards, former governor of Texas.

"They left Girls State less intimidated by government, able to see it for what it is - ordinary people working for the betterment of society," said the Web site.

## "The Fan" comes to the Black Box Theatre

Ditoria Geddis

Guest writer

The Rehearsal and Performance Theatre Class is performing Carlo Goldoni's play "The Fan" as their final for the class.

According to the Communication's department newsletter, "The Fan is the story of a young noblewoman stuck in a comedic love triangle. Sarcastic servants and jealous lovers make for an entertaining event."

"The play is a fall-out-of-your-chair comedy," said Natalie Lightsey, post baccalaureate communication arts major.

Mary Dunham, English graduate said, "There are lots of asides to the audience so the audience

actually knows more than the characters know."

According to Lisa Abbott, assistant professor in the communications department, this play was chosen because it is a challenge to meet the needs of a summer class.

During the year most of the plays that were done were serious and the cast wanted to do something fun.

Abbott said the entire class played a role in the making of this play, making this class more like a theatre company

The play began on Wednesday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre, and will continue Thursday and Friday, June 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Students and all guests should call 912-478-5379 for tickets. Tickets to the production are free.

## POLICE BEAT

Thursday, June 11, 2009

Officers assisted three motorists, assisted one injured person, assisted another agency and responded to one alarm.

Friday, June 12, 2009

Jonathan James Fluker, 19, Hazeltown Drive, College Park, was charged with theft by receiving stolen property.

Saturday, June 13, 2009

Officers issued two traffic citations, issued two traffic warnings and responded to one alarm.

Sunday, June 14, 2009

Officers issued two traffic citations, issued two traffic warnings and responded to one alarm.

Robert John Ludlam, 20, Talons Lake Drive, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and criminal trespass

Monday, June 15, 2009

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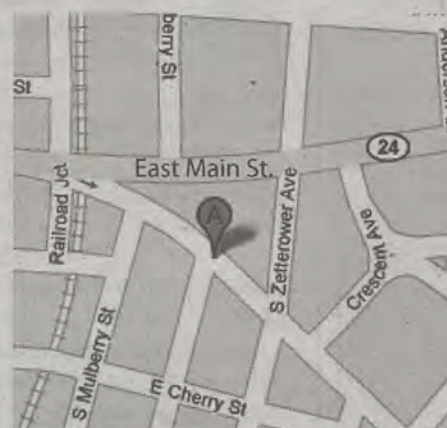
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## Hollywood: baby crazy, or just plain crazy?



Alli Brenner is a senior journalism major from Marietta, Ga. She is a guest columnist for the George-Anne.

after herself it will be interesting to see how she can care for an infant.

I hope for her sake it's a boy because I'm not

Hollywood is busting with baby news!

Kendra Wilkinson from *Girls Next Door* and her football-playing fiancé are expecting their first baby.

The pregnancy will be followed on their new show "Kendra" on E!. Seeing as how Kendra is unable to set up a television or clean up

sure she would know how to raise a girl. The football-obsessed, continuously cursing, self-professed tomboy has barely enough femininity to fill her favorite pimp cup.

In other baby news Josh Duggar, oldest child of the baby factory that is the Duggar family on TLC's "18 Kids and Counting" and his wife Anna are expecting a girl come October.

The couple, who married in September 2008, seem to already be on the same path as their predecessors.

Give it a few more years and either Arkansas will have to expand its borders or America will have to add another state just for the original 18 Duggar kids and however many Anna and Josh will pop out.

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## Let's not forget our fathers

Every year, there is a day that comes along that asks us to celebrate our fathers. This is one of those holidays that, let's face it, is randomly reminded to us one or two days before the actual day occurs.

The result of this procrastination usually results in an awkward and ultimately time-consuming project called: operation find Dad something, now.

However, this can easily be avoided this year. This article is here to remind you a couple of days in advance that Father's Day is coming up (this Sunday for those of you still not sure).

So go ahead and do your planning early. This way you aren't stuck making a handmade card for dad (let's face it, that trick stopped being so cute somewhere around your driver's licence and your departure to college).

This isn't to say you need to go out and spend tons of money.

In fact, that is not the point at all.

The purpose of this holiday is to simply show dad that he is cared about. Everyone likes to be appreciated.

One thing that could be done to show Dad he was remembered is to do his favorite thing with him. This allows you to both spend time with him, and you get bonus points for remembering his

favorite hobby. So if dad likes to fish, take him to the lake by your house. A gardener? Tough it out and go find some flowers he would like to plant and help him out. The result is quality time Dad loves.

If this seems not your style, find a different approach. If you have younger siblings, offer to babysit so the parents can have a night on the town, or maybe a poker night with the guys.

There are plenty of ways out there to show Dad you care, and this could be the year to do something creative and veer away from that tie or coffee mug that you give every year.

If nothing else, give from the heart. If Dad loves pictures, do a scrapbook. A favorite picture of him with his family in a nice frame. If he is a sports guy, get a cooler and decorate it to hold his beers while he watches the big game.

The purpose of this holiday is not to spend lots of money, the idea is simply to show appreciation for the man that raised you.

So this year, don't forget until the last minute only to end up giving your dad a tie that has hot sauce bottles all over it or a "Best Dad Ever" mug.

Put thought into this year's gift. Make it something special that your dad will never forget. Who knows, maybe he will even slip you an extra \$20 for that drive back up for Term B.

## It's a funny thing, this growing up business



Shannon Knepp is a senior broadcasting major from Albany, Ga. She is the managing editor for the George-Anne.

Life is funny. There is a lot of moving from top to bottom, feeling like the big man on campus back to the very bottom again.

It starts in elementary school. You start out a lowly first grader, then work your way up to the top of the class. Suddenly, you are a big bad fifth grader, ready to take on middle school.

Suddenly, you are knocked back down to the lowest position. This pattern continues until college.

Once you reach college, however, everyone says that things will be different. Everyone is more equal.

After college, we go through this pattern again. For some of us, this comes in the form of graduate

school. For others, it's the real world. Either way it is starting over again and working our way back up to the top.

To me, this is the hardest part of growing up.

The catch is not letting it get to you. This is a hard thing to accomplish though.

When I first came here, I was what people would call "carefree." This was a nice way of saying that I simply didn't care.

This process of going from low to high never bothered me before I got to college. I knew how to slide by, and that was good enough for me.

It wasn't until I met the right crowd and had a goal in mind that I begin to swing the opposite way. However, it is possible to swing to far.

Suddenly, I was worried. Constantly. Where is the middle ground? It shouldn't be one way or another.

However, after countless hours wasted wondering what is wrong with me, I came to one conclusion, maybe this is what college is all about. Finding the middle of the road.

## Splash in the Boro opens new attractions

By Kristin Crowder

Guest writer

Natives to Statesboro and students alike recognize the catchy jingle for the local "Staycation" water park, Splash in the Boro.

This summer, the water park boasts three new attractions that staff said, are sure to attract the crowds all summer long.

The 768,000 gallon water park introduced the new "Flowrider" attraction, which allows guests to surf by boogie board on stimulated waves. The ride is currently open and attracts students and adults to attempt their surfing skills.

Lifeguard Skyla Hiroskey said, "The new 'Flowrider' attraction is really popular."

The second new attraction, "Spray Ground" is intended for the younger crowd. It stretches 6,000 square feet with a 15-inch wading pool for children to spray, dump, and splash plenty of water.

The third new attraction, "Mat Racer," which will open June 27, will allow guests to race the clock or each other on a five lane slide that stands on a 45-foot tower.

Aquatic program supervisor, Kimberly Sharpe,

says the new attractions will attract larger crowds.

"I think the three new rides will lead to more attendance, because they allow us to hold more people," she said.

"We have already had a record-breaking summer in attendance and seen an increase of attendance up from 25 percent since last summer," she said.

The park, located off of Highway 24 in Mill Creek Park, offers discounts to Georgia Southern students and Bulloch County residents.

"The price is really reasonable for what you get, there is something for everyone to do, even the adults," said Deborah Deal, a guest at Splash in the Boro.

Micheala Williams, a teen visitor, says she looks forward to coming every summer.

"When I heard there was going to be new rides this year, I started to save my money up so that I could come as much as my mom would let me," she said.

Splash in the Boro, an entity of Statesboro Parks and Recreation, is open daily until August. The park employs American Red Cross certified lifeguards and offers season passes as well.



Katherine Kennedy/STAFF



Above: Two Splash in the Boro visitors take their chances on one of the park's latest additions—the FlowRider—Tuesday. Left: A Lifeguard lets out a line for a park guest that decides to "surf" the FlowRider. The FlowRider is one of three new attractions to be featured at the aquatic center. Splash is open daily to visitors during the summer. The hours of operation are: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.; and Sunday, noon until 6 p.m.

## Beat the Stateboro heat the safe way

By Kristin Crowder

Guest writer

Summer weather can pose imminent threats to people exposed to high temperatures and those who engage in strenuous activities during the day.

Here in Statesboro, where the summer average temperatures can range from a humid 70 degrees to a sweltering 90-100 degrees, meteorologist and health officials are advising people to stay safe when it comes to enjoying what may seem like the perfect pool or beach weather.

For people planning to spend a large amount of time in the sun this summer, experts suggest some precautionary measures to ensure a safe and fun time for all.

Von Mitchell, a CRI certified athletic trainer, suggests students eat before going out in the heat. "It is important for people to eat in the morning and stay hydrated with proper liquids," he said.

Mitchell recommends electrolyte beverages and water to keep people hydrated and cool them off after a strenuous workout or a day in the sun. "Soda is definitely not recommended," he said.

Lance Griffith, also a CRI certified athletic trainer, advises people of the dangerous problems associated with an increase in heat exposure. "There are three levels of heat illness. Heat cramps, heat exhaustion, and heat stroke," he said.

"If there is an absence of sweat and the person

feels ill, they should go to the hospital immediately, because these are signs of heat stroke, which is the most extreme," said Griffith.

For people who plan on enjoying any type of physical activity in the heat, whether it is an exercise program, a summer sport, or simple garden work, Griffith suggests they also alter their clothing along with their hydration methods.

"They should definitely wear light colored clothing, and try to do their physical activity in the morning or evening hours," he said.

Kinesiology instructor, Andrew Hansen, recommends people to take advantage of the indoors.

"If you must work out, do in indoors during peak hour," he said.

"People should know their limits and should take fluid breaks every 30 minutes 2 hours prior leading up to your workout," Hansen said.

Experts advise people to stay near air conditioning during heat advisories.

Although pool scenes and beach visits seem to be the perfect way to beat the heat, Griffith advises to take precautions there as well.

"You can still suffer heat illnesses even when in water, so staying hydrated and taking frequent breaks is still recommended," he said.

The CDC reports, on average, approximately 300 people die each year from prolonged exposure to heat. This number, experts say, could be lowered if people take measures to ensure their safety.



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# Top 10 songs of summer 2009

By Matt Mauney

Reflector Managing Editor

In the heart of June with July around the corner, the sun is bearing down as hot as ever in the Boro and summer is in full swing. There is nothing better during these hot summer months to take your mind off of stressful summer classes than to lay out by the pool with friends and work on that tan. A daily outing at the pool comes with a list of necessities to make your poolside experience the best it can possibly be. These include your favorite tanning lotion, your favorite cold

beverage in hand and an iPod loaded down with your favorite music.

Many consider music to be the lifeblood of summer, as songs constantly remind us of hanging out with friends and being outside. Most songs released during this season often portray this subject matter and are usually recorded with the simple intentions of putting all who listen in a good mood. After all, it's summer, a time of outdoor activities and relaxation. So for this reason, the features staff at the George-Anne has compiled their top ten songs of summer 2009. Enjoy...

## 10) Jason Mraz - I'm Yours



Jason Mraz's smooth lyrics and styling's kicks off our list at the number 10 spot with *I'm Yours*

The up beat track comes off his album, "We Sing... We Dance... We Steal Things."

The chill and almost care-free vibe of the song makes it perfect for lying out and relaxing on a hot summer day, not having to worry about a thing..

## 9) Jamie Foxx - Blame It

We've all been there. Well some of us.

You wake up in the morning and are not quite sure what happened the night before.

What did I do? Who was I with? Where the heck am I?

All these are common

questions heard after a wild summer night of partying and hitting up the town.

Jamie Foxx flexes his pipes in this anthem about letting loose and going a little crazy and if all else fails, just blame it on the alcohol.

## 6) Eminem - We Made You

**EMINEM**  
**WE**  
**MADE**  
**YOU**  
**EMINEM**

In typical Eminem fashion, *We Made You* is a song filled with celebrity-bashing and goofy lyrics.

However, the upbeat feel of the track makes it a song that will definitely receive a lot of playtime on local and national radio stations as well as all the nighttime hotspots this summer.

## 8) Beyonce - Halo



If you are one of those that are fortunate enough to have that special someone in your life during the summer, or perhaps a new summer fling is underway, Beyonce's *Halo* is for you.

This one is more for the ladies but it is definitely a catchy tune that will be blaring out the cars of students all around campus this summer.

## 7) All-American Rejects - Gives You Hell

Summer is a time of romance, but sometimes love stinks.

Luckily, bands like the All-American Rejects exist to bring closure to a love gone bad.

*Gives You Hell* is a classic breakup song that

addresses the ex-girlfriend and the hope that they are haunted by the wrongdoings that they committed.

This one is sure to be played loud and proud from the speakers of singles everywhere this summer.

Want to see what songs made the top five? Be sure to pick up next week's edition to see which songs made the cut.

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# MLB Draft selects four Eagles, six GSU recruits



Relief pitcher Dexter Bobo was the last Eagle taken in the 2009 MLB Draft (selected in round 44)  
Courtesy: GSU News Service

## Major league clubs select four players from the SoCon Championship team along with six Potential recruits

By Thom Cunningham  
Sports Editor

Coming off of a SoCon Championship and an NCAA tournament appearance, the Georgia Southern baseball team continues to make an impact. There are a total of four players from the 2009 SoCon Championship roster that were selected in the 2009 Major League Baseball (MLB) draft.

The first Eagle from this year's team was to be taken was catcher Griffin Benedict, who led the ball club with a .412 batting average at the conclusion of the '09 season. Benedict was taken in the 16th round by the San Diego Padres. Benedict also led the club in homeruns (14), RBI (65) and hits (91). Benedict was a senior, so despite being drafted, he had no intentions on returning as a player next season.

The same goes for the former lead-off hitter Ty Wright. Wright, due to his senior status, had no plans to return as a player next season. His suitor, like Benedict, was also the Padres. At the end of the '09 season, the 744th pick tallied a .339 batting average, 13 homeruns and 63 RBI. Wright led the team in runs scored (73) as well as stolen bases (15).

Benedict and Wright were the only GSU seniors selected in the MLB draft. While the Eagles will greatly miss these two hitters, the ball club might be missing two key pitchers who still have eligibility to return if desired.

The first of these eligible Eagles to come off the draft board was starting pitcher Chris Mederos, who was selected in round 25 by the Oakland Athletics. Mederos, a transfer last year, still has one year of eligibility remaining. Mederos became the Eagles ace last season by recording an 11-1 record and a conference high 113 strikeouts.

The other current Eagle pitcher to go was reliever Dexter Bobo, who will be entering his senior year next season if he chooses. Bobo was selected by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 44th round as the 1,315th overall pick. Along with Mederos, 2009 marked Bobo's first year at GSU, where he recorded a 2-2 record with a 6.55 ERA coming out of the bullpen. Bobo was the Eagles only left-handed pitcher in the bullpen and will be missed next year if he decides to pursue his pro career. He also did not allow a single run in 17 of his 28 appearances.

Although the Eagles only lost two players with the potential to return for a final season, the draft also saw several GSU recruits selected. A total of six recruits who signed to play for GSU were also selected in the 2009 MLB Draft.

Travis Witherspoon was the first recruit taken in the 12th round by the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. With that selection, Witherspoon became the first current or potential Eagle selected.

Outside of the two seniors, the other eight draftees will have until August 17 to make their decision of whether they wish to go pro or spend the 2010 baseball season as an Eagle.

## Eagles selected in the 2009 MLB Draft

Player	Round	Pick	Team Selected to
Travis Witherspoon	12	381	LA Angels
<b>Griffin Benedict</b>	16	474	San Diego Padres
<b>Ty Wright</b>	25	744	San Diego Padres
Victor Roache	25	750	Detroit Tigers
<b>Chris Mederos</b>	25	753	Oakland Athletics
Shawn Payne	29	877	LA Dodgers
Chris Beck	35	1055	Cleveland Indians
Arthur Owens	38	1142	Kansas City Royals
Ryan Sadler	39	1182	Minnesota Twins
<b>Dexter Bobo</b>	44	1315	Pittsburgh Pirates

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