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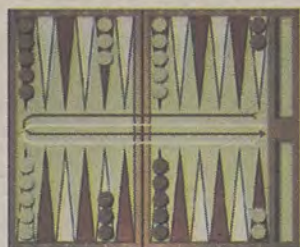
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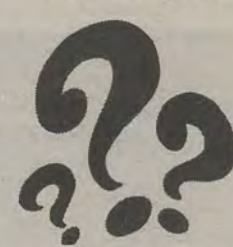


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Thompson: 'Political junkies should have a ball with this'

Carville, Matalin to face off at GSU in September

Charles MINSHEW • editor-in-chief

Students will hear from both sides of the aisle in September when Democratic strategist James Carville and Republican strategist Mary Matalin headline the Georgia Southern Speakers Series.

The lecture is scheduled for Wednesday, September 22 in Hanner Fieldhouse. As

with the Condoleezza Rice lecture, there will be no charge for tickets.

Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Teresa Thompson said, "Political junkies should have a ball with this."

The SAEM division along with the

Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement are sponsoring the lecture. Jodi Middleton, the assistant director of the OSLCE said that they wanted to bring a diverse event to students.

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Strategists take the stage in the fall

▲ **Who:** Democratic strategist James Carville and Republican strategist Mary Matalin

▲ **When:** Wednesday, September 22

▲ **Where:** Hanner Fieldhouse

▲ **Admission:** Free

Blue Angels make area appearance

George-Anne staff writer Kelsey Sorrell catches up with the pilots and crew at Vidalia's Onion Festival. Find out about this year's schedule, their experiences on the road and their passion for flying.

For the complete story, see page 10.



Find your free tickets in Thursday's George-Anne

Eagle Entertainment presents two opportunities to win FREE tickets for Friday's Tim McGraw concert. Before you rush to buy your tickets at the University Store ...

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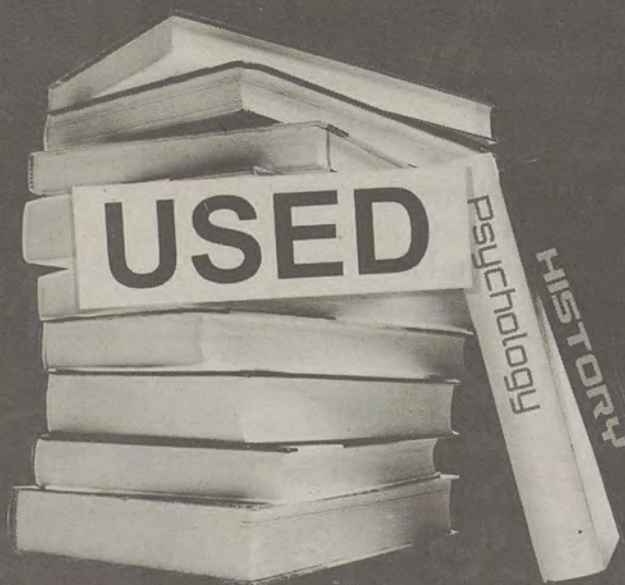
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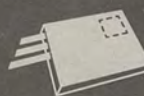
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GSU theatre program recently received national accreditation

Kelsey SORRELL
staff writer

Georgia Southern's theatre program received institutional membership in the National Association of Schools in Theatre.

NAST gives accreditation to the theatre degree, meaning GSU met certain qualifications and standards through the theatre program.

"It's a voluntary process. We actually had to petition to be granted membership and we chose to do that because accreditation reflects the quality of the program," said Lisa Abbott, an assistant professor for the theatre and communication arts department. "To be accepted you have to meet specific academic and creative standards."

NAST looks at course offerings to assess whether there is a balance between theory and practice. It also looks at which courses are currently offered and the way courses are taught, as well as the progression of the courses. It examines how the major is structured, what is required of students in order to receive a degree and how students are assessed.

"We meet the right range of classes, the style of teaching and the style of courses," said Abbott.

A NAST accreditation can benefit the students who graduate from GSU with a theatre degree.

"For a lot of theatre students, the

next step is graduate schools, so when they begin applying for graduate schools, as well as when they begin applying for internships and they start working professionally, people will look at their degree and see that accreditation," she said. "They will know that they've gone through this specific set of requirements in order to get that degree; it just sort of adds weight to the degree."

Senior theatre major Elise Shuford will graduate with the new accreditation in December.

"I am more likely to get accepted to a graduate program because even though I won't have an accredited seal, it will have come from an accredited university," she said. "Some classes will also already count toward my graduate degree if it came from an accredited program."

Shuford said that she thinks it is a great opportunity for students both now and in the future as GSU is one of 162 schools that received the accreditation.

"I think it'll do us a lot of good, it'll help us to grow," she said. "[The theatre program] is a good program and anyone can get involved whether they are a major or a minor."

"We're a very open program and we accept all," she said. "We like to involve the community as well as other people; we just hope other people audition."

Not only does the NAST accreditation help the graduating

theatre students, but it also helps the university as a whole.

"It reflects the fact that the university has grown and it reflects the quality of the university in general at GSU," said Abbott. "Specific programs that get accreditation in their areas or their field just adds to that reflection in quality that we're moving forward and growing as it's more than a teacher school, which is where GSU started and now we're at the university point and we're expanding and developing."

In order to receive NAST accreditation, an institution must go through a two-year process in which they develop a self study document that answers a number of specific questions.

Next, an outside advisor who has worked with NAST and will not be making the decision on the accreditation will come and review what the institution worked on in the self study, and review the facilities and the curriculum and all the other areas that they needed to address.

After the self study report was finished, it was then sent to the NAST office and two members of NAST came out to GSU in the fall.

"The theatre program requires a lot of our students in terms of working on shows as well as in the classroom," Abbott said. "I think our appreciation of our students was just magnified by going through this process."

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Our View

Opportunities aplenty

With the semester drawing to a close, it's time for students to find other things to do rather than attend classes five days a week.

Summer is a time of jobs, internships, vacations and job searches – if you aren't taking classes. These opportunities are activities there's not a lot of time for during the fall and spring semesters, so opportunities need to be taken advantage of while there is time.

If you choose the internship route, it's a great way for you to find out whether or not the career you have chosen is right for you.

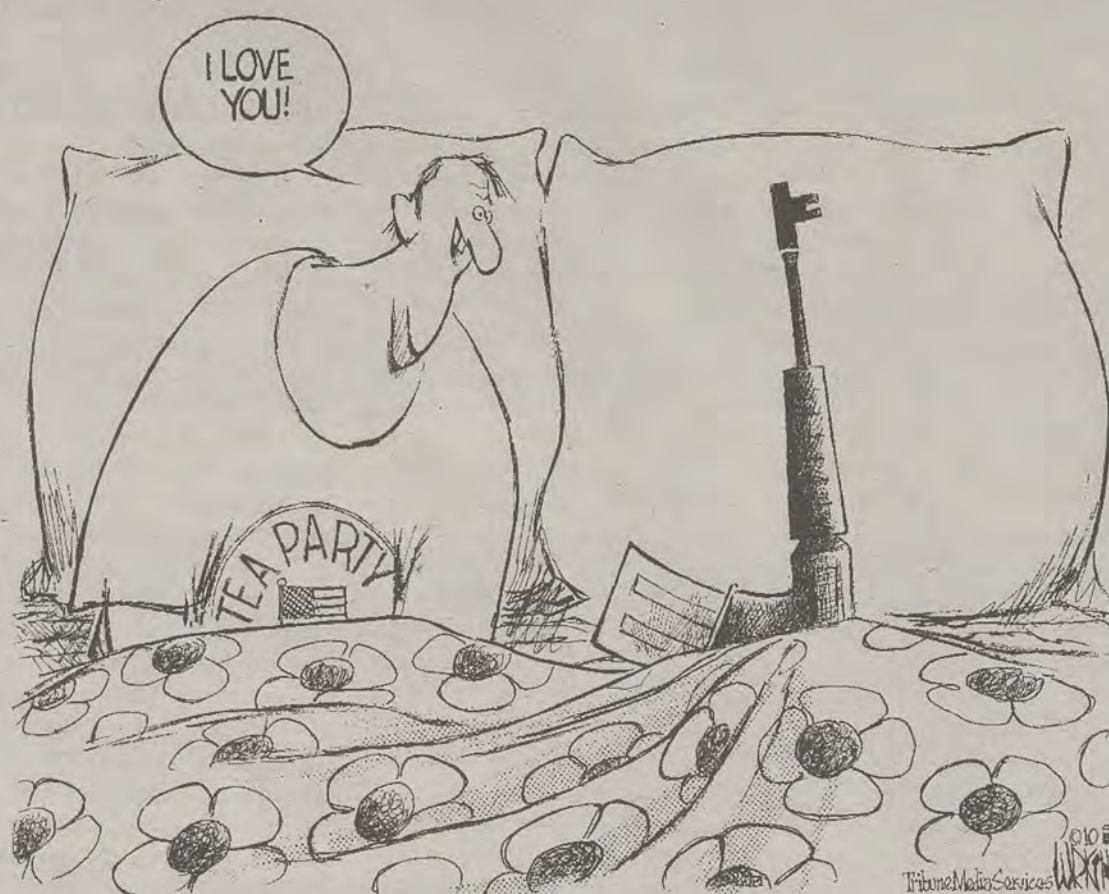
A job will land you rent and beach money and real-world

experience that you can't find in the classroom and it sure looks good on your resume.

If you choose to take classes, you've given yourself the gift of a less stressful fall or the chance to catch up on classes you have been putting off.

If you choose to go on a vacation, you probably deserve it. With tests, projects and papers, it has been a stressful spring semester.

There may not be a time like this in your life again. So, find something constructive to do. Whatever choice you make, summer is not a time to remain idle. Take this time to gain insight – into your career, your future or yourself.



Everything I learned at Georgia Southern University: Senior year

In my final four weeks as a Georgia Southern student, I'm going to look back at how each year has defined my life and has led me to where I am today. This is part four of the four-part installment.

In F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" he wrote, "Gatsby believed in the green light, the orgastic future that year by year recedes before us. It eluded us then, but that's no matter – tomorrow we will run faster, stretch out our arms farther...and one fine morning...we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past."

A few months ago, one of my classmates realized that he once lived in the same apartment I have dwelled for the past three years. When people move into previously occupied spaces, we rarely think about the previous tenants, because the space becomes our own.

I remember very clearly the day I

moved into 734. It was a hot Saturday in August, and there were boxes upon boxes of new things that had been purchased specifically for my first apartment. That day, my Mom had to work, and I had to move in alone. With the help of my friends and their families, things got done pretty quickly, and soon enough, everything stayed where it was put.

Over the past few years, there are countless stories these things could tell. Living room pictures could speak about palate nights, when we put big blankets on the floor and our friends slept over. The kitchen silverware would remember Thanksgiving Dinners and Community Breakfasts, as everyone would chip in with something to eat. Even the bathroom towels can recall nights when we celebrated too much and were forced to clean up.

The first thing you notice when you start packing is not so much the

things, but the items taken off the wall. As the picture frames, posters and personal belongings go out, all that remains is an empty room. It is such a strange feeling, because we grow comfortable with this place that we call our own. You see, the home we have built is not with glass, concrete and stone, but with the people that occupy the frames we pack, capturing moments that live on forever in the snapshot.

In college, you take a lot of classes and learn many lessons along the way. Yet the things you remember are not



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the campus activities or responsibilities managed, but the quiet moments when you needed a family that was ready to help at a moment's notice. You see, in life we rarely have the opportunity to know people as intimately as we do now. Here, we have true friends who can finish sentences before we start saying them. It takes years to form such relationships.

Robert Herrick once wrote, "gather ye rosebuds while ye may, old time is still a-flying, and this same flower that smiles today, tomorrow will be dying." Four years ago, this moment seemed an eternity away. Many of the people and things that once defined my life have faded into the past, but I remember and appreciate them all for changing me in that moment. While many of us will remain friends, moving on to do great things, our relationships will never again be what they are today.

When people go in and out, life

becomes like a moving truck.

Some things we keep and some we discard, while others get lost along the way. But through each experience and encounter, we learn something about ourselves, as everything we touch defines who we are becoming.

Someone else will soon live where we lived, as others did before. Our very existence will fade into obscurity as the people that knew us leave this town to live their lives as we do now. But for an all-too-brief moment in time, these walls were ours, these moments we shared and our life soon again is redefined.

As we drive away, our rearview mirror borne ceaselessly into the past, there is a portrait of every single being who touched our lives. Some are clearer than others, as memories guide us across the years to moments we never forget.

For those, I am eternally grateful.

Win McGraw tickets

James KICKLIGHTER
guest writer

Six lucky students will have the opportunity to win free tickets for the Tim McGraw performance at Georgia Southern University on Friday, April 30.

Tim McGraw will give the first live concert at Paulson Stadium since the Brad Paisley performance in 2007. According to McGraw's Web site, the road show celebrates his tenth studio album, with Georgia Southern serving as the fourth stop on his five month tour.

Eagle Entertainment is giving away free tickets for students at the Russell Union Rotunda on Wednesday from noon-12:30 p.m. and Thursday at Student Media's weekly "George-Anne & Joe" event from 7:30 - 11 a.m.

The Wednesday event, "BBQ on My White T-Shirt," invites students to celebrate the McGraw song of the same name. With the help of a partner, students will be given one minute to

cover the other member of their team with BBQ sauce, wearing the white T-shirt and splattering tools provided.

The top two duos that can get the most sauce on their partners during that minute will win free concert tickets.

"I think this is a good way to get students excited for the concert by celebrating one of his songs in an interactive way," said Katie Stambek, Street Team Leader for Eagle Entertainment.

During Thursday's "George-Anne & Joe" event, also at the Rotunda, one pair of tickets will be hidden inside a random copy of The George-Anne. Each participant will only be allowed to collect one edition of the paper.

Winning tickets will be verified by The George-Anne staff members, and redeemed at Eagle Entertainment in Russell Union's Office of Student Activities. All students can participate on a first come, first served basis.

James Kicklighter is the public relations coordinator for Eagle Entertainment.

LECTURE

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"We definitely wanted someone to come in who had different viewpoints than Condoleezza Rice and I thought it was really unique to bring two people who are on both sides of the fence, who happen to be married to each other," Middleton said.

Thompson said that she thinks that the couple provides a great example for organizations to look to in guiding their own conflict resolution.

"They're a really good example of understanding that you can agree to disagree in a civil way," Thompson said. "I think it's a great learning opportunity that you can agree to disagree and still care about each other. I think if we do learn that type of dialogue that we'll all be better off."

Thompson said that the university reached out to speakers such as former NBC Nightly News Anchor Tom Brokaw, former United Kingdom Prime Minister Tony Blair and Virgin brand owner Richard Branson before finding Carville and Matalin.

"It's tough to keep coming up with great speakers," Thompson said.

Middleton said that both Carville and Matalin will speak for 20 minutes before participating in a joint question and answer session.

OSLCE Director Todd Deal has seen the couple speak before and said that he feels students will enjoy it.

"It's almost a comedy routine with the two of them," Deal said. "They handle the conflict so well. They have such different viewpoints, but they express them respectfully, they kid each other."

In 1992, Carville served as the campaign manager for Bill Clinton. He also helped Ehud Barak become the Prime Minister of Israel in 1999. Carville now hosts 60/20 Sports on Sirius XM Radio with Luke Russert and is a frequent commentator on CNN. He serves as a Professor of Practice at Tulane University.

Matalin was the deputy campaign manager for George H.W. Bush in 1992 and served as assistant to President George W. Bush and counselor to Vice President Dick Cheney. She is a contributor for CNN and now is the editor-in-chief of Threshold Editions, a conservative publishing company.

Thompson said that she hopes students do not miss out on the opportunity to hear Carville and Matalin, especially since congressional elections will be just months behind their lecture.

"Don't miss such a great opportunity in your college career," Thompson said. "To have this caliber of speakers coming to your campus and if you don't take advantage of it then shame on you."

Do you want to see Tim McGraw Friday?

NEED TICKETS?

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POLICE BEAT

Monday, April 19, 2010

▲ Officers issued one traffic citation, issued three traffic warnings, assisted four motorists, assisted one injured person and investigated two accidents.

▲ A bicycle was taken from the Russell Union.

▲ A bicycle was taken from Sanford Hall.

▲ A book bag was taken from the Recreation Activity Center.

Tuesday, April 20, 2010

▲ Officers issued one traffic citation, assisted five motorists, responded to a drug complaint at Centennial Place, responded to a drug complaint at Kennedy Hall and investigated two accidents.

▲ A book bag was taken from the Nursing/Chemistry Building.

▲ Joedi Michelle Barnes, 21, Bird Lane, was charged with DUI and failure to stop at a stop sign.

Wednesday, April 21, 2010

▲ Officers worked one accident, assisted one motorist, and issued two traffic citations.

▲ A book bag was reported stolen from the Recreation Activity Center.

▲ A Housing employee reported six small video cameras were missing from Watson Hall. Investigators were able identify a suspect and Erik Levi Carter, 19, 1340 Centennial Place, Statesboro, was arrested and charged with six counts of criminal interference with government property.

Thursday, April 22, 2010

▲ Officers worked two accidents, assisted two motorists, and issued one traffic citation and four traffic warnings.

▲ Hunter Aulton Bulger, 18, 2310

Centennial Place, was charged with DUI, minor in possession of alcohol and excessive volume.

▲ Jonathan Davis Taylor, 19, 2310 Centennial Place, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol, littering and obstruction.

▲ A student reported his wallet was taken while he was at the Recreation Activity Center.

▲ Officers responded to a sick person call at the Recreation Activity Center.

▲ Officers responded to a fire alarm at Eagle Village. The alarm was false.

▲ Officers dealt with an intoxicated student at the Kappa Alpha house. She was under 21 years of age and was referred to Judicial Affairs.

▲ Officers responded to a panic alarm at Brannen Hall. The resident stated the alarm was activated accidentally.

Friday, April 23, 2010

▲ Officers assisted three motorists.

▲ An X-Box, controllers and a game was taken from Watson Hall.

Saturday, April 24, 2010

▲ Officers issued one traffic warnings, assisted seven motorists and responded to a report of an unwanted person at Southern Courtyard.

▲ A cell phone was taken from the RAC.

▲ Justin Paul Borders, 21, Herty Drive, was charged with public drunkenness and obstruction of an officer.

▲ William Curtis Boring, 20, Woodland Dr., was charged with DUI and driving too fast for conditions.

Sunday, April 25, 2010

▲ Officers issued two traffic citations, four traffic warnings, assisted three motorists and responded to three alarms.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Renowned composer David Maslanka to come to GSU

Sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee and the University Bands Program, internationally-renowned composer David Maslanka will be in residence April 27-30.

He will attend rehearsals for the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Wind Symphony as it prepares to perform two of Maslanka's compositions in a concert on April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at GSU's Performing Arts Center.

ROTC to receive prestigious MacArthur Award

Georgia Southern's ROTC battalion will receive the MacArthur Award at its year-ending Dining Out on April 30 at the Mighty Eighth Air Force Museum in Pooler.

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FYE class to host tournament Thursday

'Strategy and Backgammon' class aims to increase student interest, start club

Kelsey SORRELL
staff writer

The new First Year Experience class, "Strategy and Backgammon," will be hosting a backgammon tournament open to all students on April 29 at 6:30 p.m. in Russell Union room 2047.

The tournament will be the students' final, though it will also serve to attract more students who are interested in the game. The entry fee is \$1 and the tournament is open to all students who have at least played the game before and know how to properly use the doubling cube. Door prizes will also be given to the contestants.

Freshman pre-nursing major Renae Masters took the backgammon FYE class this semester and is currently in the process of starting a backgammon club at GSU.

"We're applying to the Student Government Association and have to charter to the student organizations," she said. "We have three [students within the FYE class] who are really interested [in joining the club] and we're hoping to get some more to commit to it."

During their first tournament, which was the students' midterm, they attracted some attention from other backgammon players in the GSU community.

"They were supposed to emulate a midterm and a final, these two tournaments over there in the Russell Union, but they're attracting some attention by people that aren't in the class, so we just have to get more organized and get the word out that the club is forming," said Donald Berecz, the director for the fraud and forensic studies in accounting and business and the

professor of the "Strategy and Backgammon" FYE class. "The intent of starting the club was to offer two tournaments a semester - campus wide and in the community."

Chris Caplinger, the director of first year experience, said that the FYE class "Strategies and Backgammon" is a good example of a course which contains its common student learning outcomes and yet incorporates specific interests which can lead to the start of a club.

Each FYE course contains two parts, an extended orientation and a thematic seminar. The seminar provides information to students such as literacy, how to cite sources, how to avoid plagiarism and to make sure they understand the consequences of plagiarism.

"Everyone covers those objectives, but it's how they cover those objectives that differ from class to class," he said. "Berecz covers it with backgammon."

The thematic seminar teaches students certain learning outcomes, which are things the students get out of the class, but engages them in something they can enjoy.

"Students actively select courses that are going to pique their interest and they can meet students who share similar interests as well as a professor who shares a passion for it," Caplinger said.

Each faculty member who is interested in teaching a FYE class must submit a form on the FYE website indicating what topic or theme they are interested in teaching to their class.

"I work with them to find what would appeal to students, and then we offer those courses," said Caplinger. "It's not a guarantee that, that specific theme would be offered."

The number of FYE classes offered each year depends on the number of freshmen who need to take the class.

Last fall there were 135 sections, there are 18 this spring, and there will be 26 this summer. "Strategies and Backgammon," which was offered this spring will be offered again over the summer and this fall for freshmen.

"The 'Strategies and Backgammon' class is a good example of a class that still offers its core outcome, but is a demonstration of how students with specific interests came together and not just joined a club, but are working together to start a club," he said. "This is a good part of helping to integrate students into the university community."

Masters had not originally been interested in starting a backgammon club at GSU prior to taking the class, as she had never heard of the board game and initially hated it. However, she grew to love the game throughout the semester. Also, even though the game's strategies are geared more toward business classes, she found a way for it to relate to her as well.

"Along with learning how to play backgammon, I learned the importance of short and long term decision making, predictions and also changing strategy," she said. "I was exposed to probability, risk assessment, trend analysis, creativity, psychology and a little bit of luck during this class; and I now know how to apply it not only to my university life, but for the rest of my life."

Each student in the class was required to not only buy the board game, but also to download the free software and to play against the computer. The members of the class also each found a "backgammon buddy" to teach the game and to play against in order to help

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Renae Masters
pre-nursing major

them learn the game.

Backgammon taught Masters how to prepare for life in general by simply teaching her strategies.

"It's kind of more in general of life, how to choose my plan, go for that plan, if I have to change it later on, that's fine, but take that action I need to take for that plan, and don't second guess it," she said.

Berecz, who was really into playing backgammon in college, wanted to bring it to GSU's campus.

"I did see bridge in FYE and I'm sure there's some chess involvement on campus, and then backgammon is considered the third of three strategies type board games or card games," he said. "I guess I was just bored and looking for something to do in the classroom and was looking to get back into backgammon again."

"When I proposed the course we thought a student club could evolve from this course very easily and we think that's what's going to happen," he said. "We don't know how many other backgammon players are out there at this university, we're just trying to flush them out."



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BC Kory and Ryan 47
Fox Five 20

Untouchables 40
Cocaine Cowboys 13

Bena Jones 33
Ninjas 7

Men's Quarterfinals

Tha Boondocks 40
Go Ham 20

MVP 26
East Atlanta Goons 19

BC Kory and Ryan 32

Diplomatic Immunity 13

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Untouchables 18

Men's Semifinals

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Tha Boondocks 12

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Men's Championship

Bena Jones 36

MVP 15

Co-Rec Semifinals

ThunderKats 32

SOAR Team 2010 6

Golden Grahams 42

Sheeba Sheeba 16

Co-Rec Championship

ThunderKats 46

Golden Grahams 32

Softball Championships

Fraternity Opening Round

Kappa Alpha Order 11
Sigma Phi Epsilon 8
Delta Tau Delta 11
Alpha Tau Omega 7

Fraternity Semifinals

Kappa Alpha Order 18
Sigma Chi 13
Pi Kappa Phi 15
Delta Tau Delta 4

Men's B Second Rnd

Southern Spliffs 9
Fall 09 Raiders 3

Men of Business 21
Rogues on the Row 11

The Great Bambinos 15
Next Level 1

Choke N Poke 11
Guns-N-Hoses 2

Watch Ya Whig 23
The Beavers 7

Off in the Woods 17
The Brew Crew 5

Just Roll With It 11
B-Town Bombers 9

BCs Finest 12
Slinging the Big Wood 7

Men's B Quarterfinals

Men of Business 10
Southern Spliffs 8

The Great Bambinos 18
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Men's C Second Rnd

The Cadets 7

Cambridge Crew 5

Its Classified 4

Socks Marino 3

Three Strikes Seacrest Out 9

The Dutch Rudders 5

Wig Poppers 12

East Cobb Goon Squad 2

Who's on Doc? 22

Sons of Pitches 7

Ron & the Safari Boys 5

Slappin the Base 4

Fubared 11

De-Generation X 10

Brannen-Sanford 13

RF Bomb Squad 2

Men's C Quarterfinals

The Cadets 26

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Brannen-Sanford 3

Women's Semifinals

Ripped 7

Oh-Phi-A 0-F

Kappa Kappa Gamma 7

Zeta Tau Alpha 0-F

Co-Rec A Opening Rnd

Foul Play 9

Victorious Secret 8

Co-Rec A Semifinals

Jacked Up 28

Foul Play 10

Title 9 9

Don't Move 7

Co-Rec B Third Rnd

Cleats and Cleavage 24

Original Stokers 12

Beef and Tuna 21

Get Ya Sum 7

Control Your Girl Dawg 8

No Glove No Love 7

Chicks and Sticks 13

Breakin Balls 10

Boondock Saints 17

Team Fancy 2

The Long Stroke 17

CCF Dumbledores Army 12

Marys Militia 11

Floor Twenty 6

Balls and Dolls 18

Sub Machines 7

Co-Rec B Quarterfinals

Beef and Tuna 11

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To all of our teams ...



CRI would like to congratulate all of our Spring Intramural teams on a great semester of competition and team work! It has certainly been a pleasure to supervise, score keep, and officiate for such enthusiastic and committed participants. We now look forward to seeing what you will bring to the field for summer intramurals!

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Participating in Intramurals this summer is the best way to stay active and practice your game in the off season. Form your team and start practicing for Summer Intramurals!

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Entries due May 20
Play begins May 25

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- ▲ Saturday: 11 a.m. – 7 p.m.
- ▲ Sunday: 11 a.m. – 10 p.m.

Summer Break Hours ...

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- ▲ Monday-Friday: 6 a.m. – 7 p.m.
- ▲ Saturday-Sunday: 11 a.m. – 7 p.m.



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Come lounge around after classes at the RAC Outdoor Leisure Pool! Whether you feel like splashing around or studying poolside, the Outdoor Pool is the perfect place for you to spend those hot summer afternoons.

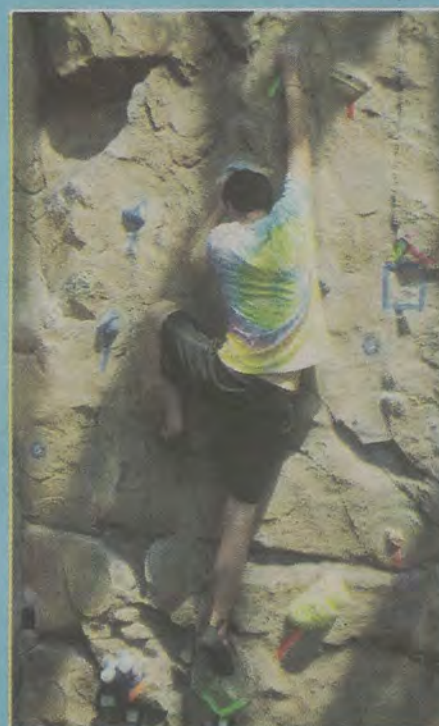
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- Sunday: 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

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▲ **Intro To Climbing Clinics**
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Summer doesn't have to be all about relaxing and summer classes. Make this summer your most adventurous one yet! Why not spend the day mountain biking or sea kayaking with Southern Adventures? Or maybe you'd prefer to stay on campus and participate in one of our climbing, canoeing or kayaking clinics? Whichever you choose, get ready for an exciting journey!



Kelsey SORRELL
staff writer

The Blue Angels performed and served as the main attraction in the annual air show in Vidalia, Ga. last weekend.

The Blue Angels perform every two years for the Vidalia Onion Festival while they complete their annual air show and demonstration circuit to represent the Navy and Marine Corps.

"We're just lucky enough to represent the 650,000 sailors and marines out there week in and week out, taking the Navy and Marine Corps to places like Vidalia, Ga. where we can't bring an aircraft out here and show people what the Navy is about," said Lt. C.J. Simonsen, the Advanced Pilot and Narrator, as well as Blue Angel Number Seven for the Blue Angels. "It's our way of bringing the Navy and Marine Corps to small town America."

The Blue Angels are scheduled to perform 68 air shows at 35 air show sites in the year 2010, taking up a total of nine months out of the year.

The U.S. Navy's Flight Demonstration Squadron consists of six F/A-18 Hornets as well as a seventh for backup and a C-130 also known as Fat Albert that begins the

show with a 10-minute performance. The Blue Angel pilots are Number One: Cmdr. Greg McWherter "Boss," Two: Lt. Jim Tomaszewski, Three: Lt. Rob Kurre, Four: Maj. Christopher Collins, Five and Lead Solo Five: Lt. Cmdr. Frank Weisser, and Opposing Solo Six: Lt. Ben Walborn.

"The solos—Five and Six—will pull eight Gs every time they fly while the diamond demonstrates the precision flying of Navy and Marine Corps pilots. They normally pull about seven Gs, so they pull a little less, but it's usually more graceful flying," said Simonsen. "When they're in the diamond flying, they're only a foot and a half (18 inches) apart."

"The solo demonstrators though, they're the ones who really show what the F/A-18 is built to do," he said.

Before the Blue Angels are permitted to fly in an air show, they must complete a three-month training process in a remote location in El Centro, California.

"We will fly 2-3 times a day, 6 days a week," said Simonsen. "We'll go out to the desert, where no one can see us except our Maintenance Officer and our Flight Doc out there watching us, grading every single flight; and we basically do the same thing every single day."

The pilots train through a habit

pattern in order to properly learn the demonstration.

"The human body really likes habit, so if you keep doing things over and over again, it'll just become second nature for you when you're up there flying," Simonsen said.

The Blue Angels fly 15 times a week from Jan. 4 through March 13 as a training period before beginning the air show circuit.

"It's a very rigorous, grueling training, but it's definitely necessary so we can put on a safe demonstration for everyone," Simonsen said. "We'll fly 120 training flights before we even go public with our demonstration."

Even though the members of the Blue Angel team practice the demonstration 120 times before flying in air shows, there have been fatalities. However, Simonsen said that they take those bad circumstances and learn from them in order to make a safer demonstration for years to come.

"The air show industry is a very unforgiving business," he said. "You make a little mistake, and it can turn into something bad quickly, but we train so much so we can put on a safe demonstration for everybody here in Vidalia and throughout America."

The F/A-18 Hornets are equipped with ejection seats and parachutes for cases of emergency. Each pilot also has

emergency procedures memorized.

"We have folks on the ground, our safety observers who will have an emergency book so if things happen they can talk us through stuff so we can get the jet on deck as safely as possible," he said.

The Blue Angels cannot complete their show circuits without the support of the C-130 Transport Aircraft for the Blue Angels, also known as the Fat Albert.

"Our primary mission is logistical support for the team so we take 30,000 pounds of parts and equipment as well as 40 maintainers, we load up on the airplane and we travel from show site to show site," said Joe Alley, the navigator for the Fat Albert. "The jets can't put on a show without that support, so our role to them is very critical. So that's our primary mission, but in addition to that, we also put on a demonstration that we open the show with."

In the fleet, the pilots use the C-130 for aerial refueling and troupe resupply. It allows them to go into very obscure locations. The C-130 can hold a maximum gross weight of 170,000 pounds. The plane weighs 80,000 pounds and can hold 42,000 pounds of fuel, leaving an extra 53,000 pounds for cargo.

Alley said that the crew has even

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The Buzz List

News from outside the Boro

▲ "How To Train Your Dragon" overtook the weekend box-office yet again, earning \$15 million. "The Losers" and "The Back-Up Plan" both underperformed, earning \$9 and \$12 million respectively.

▲ "Avatar" is the year's top-selling DVD and Blu-ray so far, selling 6.7 million copies so far. I'm still holding out for the "Holy Hallelujah" edition with 5D imagery and your own personal Avatar.

▲ TNT recently renewed the LA cop drama "Southland" for a third season. Maybe NBC should take a page out of Ted Turner's book. At least they can make a show last.

▲ Bret Michaels of Poison and "Rock of Love" fame suffered a brain hemorrhage late Thursday and remains in critical condition. Get better Bret.

▲ Justin Bieber is still popular and richer than me. For shame.

Information compiled from
TheHollywoodReporter.com,
Variety.com and Billboard.com

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dropped three Humvees from a height of 1,000 feet out of the back of a C-130. The vehicles were placed on corrugated cardboard platforms which absorb all the energy upon impact. The parachutes which were attached to the vehicles slowed the rate at which they dropped.

"We're very utilized in the Iraq and Afghanistan theatre so there's a lot we can do in carriage just because of the nature of the airplane. It can get in and out of really tight places," he said.

Although Simonsen has never personally flown in an air show, as he is the seventh Blue Angel, he will next year. He served as the Narrator and Advanced pilot for two years, beginning with last year, and then will be in the demonstration for the next two years.

Weisser and Walborn, the pilots flying Five and Six, were previously Number Sevens. After Seven, they moved to Six, then the next year Five, as that is normally the way they move up through the ranks.

"I could go to number Three next year—the team will vote in September where I go—but normally it's been Seven, then you go to Six, then you go to Five," Simonsen said. "The guys that fly in the diamond, One through Four, they have only been on the team for two years, and then Five and Six will be on the team for three years.

"Number Five is actually our Operations Officer; he's basically our number two ranking officer besides Boss, whose number one," he said. "And typically we do everything in number order, one, two, three, four, five, six, and seven, that's pretty much the ranking system."

As Blue Angel Number Seven, Simonsen's job is to give people rides in each town they visit. Number Seven is the only plane with two seats and therefore, is the only one that can serve as that position.

"I flew the principal at one of the schools here and I flew a Delta pilot, he basically works with kids in education," he said. "Number Seven is basically the spare jet in case something breaks."

Simonsen was initiated to the team after completing the "rushing" process that all the members must go through.

"It's a process where any Marine Corps and F18 pilot can do what we do, the thing is you rush the team the way you rush a fraternity or a sorority," he said. "Basically how it is, is you'll see how well you get along with the

current team members because we select the people that are coming in next year, so we're the only organization in the Navy that will—no kidding—see the people, meet them, and invite them onto our team.

"It has nothing to do with skill, we're all average pilots at best," said Simonsen.

When finding new Blue Angel members, the biggest thing they concentrate on is personality since they are together 300 days a year. The pilots need to be able to get along with the others they accept to be on the team. The pilots will also need to be able to interact well in situations where people will ask them questions, as they constantly deal with fans and the media. They will need to answer and say what is on their mind in a good manner.

"We're just a bunch of guys and gals that get together and we make a demonstration happen," he said. "And we do it because: a) we trust each other, which is huge, and b) we all love what we're doing, we all love that we're representing the Navy and Marine Corps."

In addition to flying air shows and representing the Navy and Marine Corps, the Blue Angels also spend their days recruiting kids at schools who might want to join the Navy or Marine Corps as an option of employment.

"We also realize that not every kid wants to be in the military," said Simonsen. "So if we can inspire that kid that doesn't want to go to the military to stay in school and do math, science, go out there and be engineers, be pilots, be scientists, to make this country better than what it is today, that's really our number one goal is just to inspire kids."

Simonsen said that when he was a little kid, he always heard the words Blue Angel and never thought he would be able to do something like that.

"I never thought I would be able to fly an F/A-18 let alone be a Blue Angel," he said. "You set a goal high and you achieve it, set it higher than what you think you can make because that way you know what they say, you aim for the stars and you hit the moon."

"So I always tell kids, never let anybody tell you something you can't do because you can do anything in this world you want, which is why this country is such a great country because we do have the privilege and honor to choose what we want to be, as long as we work hard and stay in school we can do anything we want," Simonsen said. "Being a Blue Angel is a dream come true and it's something that's very humbling for me to put this suit on everyday and to go out there and represent the Navy and Marine Corps."

Habitat for Humanity to Begin Construction of its 40th Home!



Dr. Ori James was a decorated Korean War Veteran, an educator, and beloved member of the Habitat for Humanity ReStore family. He retired from GSU after 21 years, 12 of which were spent as a dean of the College of Business. Ori was a regular volunteer at the ReStore for the last decade, and will be sorely missed by his fellow volunteers.

If you would like to be a part of this the tribute to Ori James and Allen Webb, please send your donation to the address below. We also ask that if you have a special story about Ori or Allen you would like to share with us, please include it with your donation.

Habitat for Humanity is beginning construction on its 40th home this spring, and we'd like you to be a part of it!

House No. 40 will be built in memory of Dr. Ori James and in honor of Mr. Allen Webb, two men that have given countless hours to this community's young people and to Habitat for Humanity of Bulloch County. We hope you will help to build a lasting tribute to Ori and Allen by donating funds for the construction of this home.

Send Donations to:
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Allen Webb has worked to build 37 of Habitat for Humanity's 39 homes. As a skilled carpenter, Mr. Webb taught high school carpentry and industrial arts after working for years in the furniture manufacturing industry. In 1999, his willingness to serve others was recognized with a Dean Day Smith award. Mr. Webb offers more than sound carpentry advice to those who work alongside with him; he offers an example of what we are truly capable of when we work to help others.



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Fourth annual Fall-Out Dance Competition on Saturday

Special Photo

Georgia Southern's Dyverzion Dance Team and Euphoria Dance Crew will be joining six other teams from the Southeast to compete for the \$1,000 cash prize and the title of 'Champion'

Kaila BOSTICK
guest writer

Hussle Hard Entertainment and Red Bull Energy Drinks present the Fourth annual Fall-Out Dance Competition this Saturday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Georgia Southern University's Performing Arts Center.

Hussle Hard Entertainment is a marketing and promotions company that specializes in event planning. They have teamed up with Red Bull Energy Drinks to bring one of the most anticipated dance competitions at GSU.

"We work hard to make quality events that are successful," said Hussle Hard Event Coordinator Byron Miller.

This year's Fall-Out Dance Competition features six college dance teams from all over the

Southeast region. Georgia Southern's own Dyverzion Dance Team and Euphoria Dance Crew will be hitting the stage and representing GSU with their own routines to open up the show.

The first place team will receive a \$1,000 cash prize and the title of "Fall-Out Dance Champion 2010." The teams that will be competing in this year's Fall-Out Dance Competition are from Howard University, Alabama A&M University, North Carolina Central, Mississippi State University, Savannah State University, and the reigning champions from Clark Atlanta University.

"Fall-Out is definitely an intense competition that my team and I look forward to and train for every year," Khojane Molapo, a captain of Clark Atlanta's Hypnotiq Dance Team

commented, "We've incorporated all-new and exciting choreography into this year's routine and we plan on taking home the title for the second time in a row."

The dance teams that are represented in Fall-Out 2010 primarily stem from the hip-hop genre. Through their skill in movement each team infuses different genres of dance in their routines such as jazz, pop, tap, ballet and contemporary styles. Every year Hussle Hard's goal is to reach out to teams from colleges all over the United States in hopes to showcase a more diverse dance competition in the Southeast region.

"We are hoping that Fall-Out grows until it becomes the premiere dance competition that people look forward to in the Southeast region," Miller said.

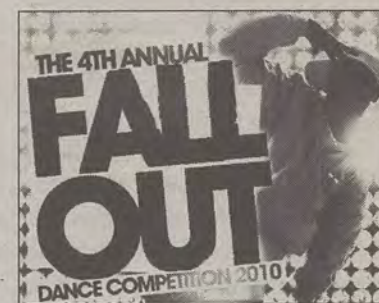
In addition to the dance competition, Red Bull will be providing free samples of their products during the competition.

The night doesn't just stop at Red Bull and dancing. This year special guest and hip-hop phenomenon Travis Porter, will be performing their hit singles including their current Top 40 hit, "Go Shorty."

Hussle Hard has also invited television network B.E.T to film the event for an upcoming show pilot.

"If this show is anything like last year it's definitely something people will not want to miss," said GSU student Tunde Adegabi.

Each year, Hussle Hard Entertainment sets out to go above and beyond their previous shows. They reach out to a diverse audience as well as dance crews that represent each and every genre of dance.



Hussle Hard pulls out all the stops to get some of the most well known performers to come out and perform at Fall-Out.

"They work really hard to make sure the audience has a good time and they always leave the audience waiting for the next year," GSU student Nyonnohweah Seekie commented, "I know I always leave excited for the next competition."

Tickets for Fall-Out Dance Competition 2010 are on sale now for \$10. Tickets can be purchased at the Performing Arts Center box office from Tuesday until Friday or by contacting Byron Miller at 912-478-7999. Tickets can also be purchased online at Etix.com

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Lease was signed during the Early Bird Special so if you looking at the Grove and want the \$50/mo discount give me a call to set up. 334-275-0014.

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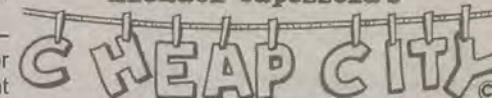
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Boykin Spaniel FEMALE puppy 4 sale, asking \$400 but will consider any offer because I am moving and can't take her with me. She needs a LOVING home SOON!! Call 240-434-1333 if you would like to meet her!

Sudoku

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Michael Capozzola's



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Quick Hits

▲ GSU baseball took one out of three games during their homestand against Western Carolina this past weekend.

▲ GSU baseball will host Kennesaw State today. The game is scheduled for 6 p.m.

▲ GSU softball took two out of three games during their homestand against the College of Charleston this past weekend.

▲ GSU softball will host a three-game series against Elon beginning with a doubleheader on Saturday, May 1. The first game is scheduled for 1 p.m.

▲ GSU track & field took fifth place during the SoCon Championships, including two individual conference titles.

▲ GSU football has announced kick-off times for the 2010 regular season schedule with the Eagles first game against Savannah State set for 6 p.m.

▲ GSU athletics announced that more than 160 of GSU's student-athletes participated in the Bulloch County Relay for Life that took place at the Fairgrounds on Friday, April 16.

News from the Nest

Two Eagles win SoCon titles



Shaunta's Bio

- ▲ Name
Shaunta Hamilton
- ▲ Born
Wizgburk, Germany
- ▲ Favorite team
UCLA
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GSU seniors Shaunta Hamilton (pictured left) and Demetrise Anthony each won individual SoCon titles during the track & field SoCon Tournament this past weekend. GSU as a team finished fifth overall.

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Senior Shaunta Hamilton captured the title of the heptathlon event at the 2010 Southern Conference Outdoor Track & Field Championships at Appalachian State this past weekend, April 24-25.

Hamilton added 1,679 points to her total, including 715 points for winning the long jump event en route to a 4,573 two-day total and first place individual finish.

Hamilton and senior Demetrise Anthony, who defended her 2009 championship in the long jump on April 24, were the two top finishers for the Eagles.

Western Carolina won its sixth women's outdoor conference championship, tallying 221.5 points with Appalachian State taking second place (144) and Elon finishing third (123.5).

Georgia Southern (83) was nudged out of its fourth-place finish by one point by Samford (84).

College of Charleston (66) finished sixth with Chattanooga taking seventh place with 27 points, one point ahead of The Citadel (26).

Furman (21) added 17 points to its total on the second day for ninth place while Davidson (19), UNC Greensboro (3) and Wofford (1) rounded out the finishes.

Several of GSU's freshmen earned honors as members of the SoCon's All-Freshman Team following their performances this weekend.

Megan Fannon was selected for the hammer throw, Ashley Thomas for the shot put, Jasmine Billings for the 100 meter hurdles and Ebony Carter for the 100 meter dash.

After winning the first Heptathlon event of the day, the Long Jump, Hamilton placed sixth in the 800 meter Run with a time of 2:36.66 (612 points) and seventh in the Javelin (352 points).

Junior Lynnndsey Hyter finished second overall in the Heptathlon with 4,504 points.

Her 2:31.45 time in the 800 meter Run

provided 675 points to her total.

She placed fourth in the Javelin (389 points) and eighth in the Long Jump (472 points).

Anthony's distance of 19-4.25 (5.90 meters, 0.0) for first place in the Long Jump on Saturday not only allowed her to repeat as champion, but the mark ranks as the league's best for the 2010 outdoor season.

In the finals of the 100 meter Dash, Anthony lowered her preliminary time by .06 seconds, but finished second with a time of 11.89 (-0.4).

She reduced her preliminary time in the 200 meter Dash by .11, posting a 24.85 (2.5) for sixth place overall.

Carter finished seventh in the 100 meter Dash with her second-best time of the year, 12.44, in the event.

JoAnne Benson-Jaja had one of her top performances of the 2010 season with a 58.22 time in the 400 meter Dash for seventh place.

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GSU Sports Schedule



Friday, April 23

▲ BASEBALL

vs. Western Carolina - W (11-4)

Saturday, April 24

▲ TRACK & FIELD

@ SoCon Tournmanet - placed 5th

▲ BASEBALL

vs. Western Carolina - L (3-11)

▲ SOFTBALL

vs. College of Charleston - W (3-1)

vs. College of Charleston - L (4-7)

Sunday, April 25

▲ BASEBALL

vs. Western Carolina - L (11-14)

▲ SOFTBALL

vs. College of Charleston - W (10-9)

Tuesday, April 27

▲ BASEBALL

vs. Kennesaw State - 6 p.m.

Saturday, May 1

▲ SOFTBALL

vs. Elon - 1 p.m.
vs. Elon - 3 p.m.

▲ BASEBALL

@ Furman - 12 p.m.
@ Furman - 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 2

▲ SOFTBALL

vs. Elon - 1 p.m.
(Senior Day)

▲ BASEBALL

@ Furman - 1 p.m.

Saturday, May 8

▲ SOFTBALL

@ Furman - 1 p.m.
@ Furman - 3 p.m.

▲ TRACK & FIELD

@ Orange and Purple Classic - All Day

Sunday, May 9

▲ BASEBALL

vs. Alcorn State - 1:30 p.m.
vs. Alcorn State - 4:30 p.m.

Monday, May 10

▲ BASEBALL

vs. Alcorn State - 6 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11

▲ BASEBALL

vs. Charleston Southern - 6 p.m.

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Billings shaved .16 seconds off her preliminary time in the 100 meter hurdles and ran a 14.34 (1.0) finals time for third place.

Hyter took seventh place in the event with a 14.79 effort. The Eagle 4X100 relay team placed third with a time of 46.63, its best performance of the season.

The 4X400 relay team finished fourth, recording a time of 3:55.99 in the final event of the championships.

Senior Laura Fuller secured an eighth-place finish in the 800 meter run, recording a time of 2:21.85. She ran earlier in the afternoon in the 1,500 meter run, finishing 16th overall with a time of 4:59.28.

Teammate Sara Curry finished among the top 25 with a 5:13.98 time.

In the remaining field events on the second day of competition, Hamilton's 39-1.25 distance (11.92 meters, 1.0) in the triple jump put her in fifth place overall.

Anthony posted a distance of 36-11.75 (11.27 meters, -0.2), competing in this event for the first time this season.

In the shot Put, Thomas' first throw was her best, for 39-6.50 (12.05 meters), to take seventh place at the meet. Sophomore Charnelle Wray posted a 37-5.00 mark (11.40 meters), her best distance of 2010, for ninth place overall.

Senior Amanda Spivy had one of her top three distances in the discus, 129-00 (39.32 meters) and placed seventh.

Spivy placed eighth in the hammer throw Saturday with a distance of 126-6 (38.55 meters).

Thomas also competed in the discus event with sophomore Sarah Herndon as they finished 11th and 12th, respectively.

Thomas' best throw of the day was on her last attempt 107-1 (32.65) while Herndon cleared 101-7 (30.96 meters) from the circle.

On the first day of competition, sophomore Brittani Martin and Heather McAllister competed for Georgia Southern in the 10,000 meter run. Martin posted a time of 41:08.65 while McAllister ran a 43:26.77.

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