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Will you find them?



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# THE GEORGE-ANNE

## Budget cuts must be decided today

Davis: Cuts will not be as severe as planned

Charles MINSHEW • editor-in-chief

Today is decision day for the Georgia Legislature. The state's budget has to be finalized by the end of the day, and once that happens, there will be a clearer picture of the severity of budget cuts for the University System of Georgia.

Erroll Davis, chancellor of the USG, made his annual visit to Georgia Southern Monday. He discussed budget cuts at a press conference and said that the cuts will not be as severe as originally planned.

"We'll have a budget and based on what we have seen now, it will be a compromise around some rather narrow bands with respect to the university system," Davis said. "It's probably around a \$20 million band on a \$2 billion budget. We'll just wait for that process to finish."

Davis said that a tuition increase is probable, but that revenues from auxiliary affairs, fundraising and other sources will also have to be looked at when meeting the gap caused by budget cuts.

He said that students who are on the fixed for four tuition plan – those who entered in 2007 and 2008 – should not see an increase in tuition.

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**Erroll Davis**  
USG chancellor

believes, to the students on fixed for four status and that it should honor that commitment," Davis said. "There has been no discussion with our board during this legislative session to not honor the commitment of fixed for four."

Davis said that tuition prices cannot be set until legislators approve a budget for Governor Sonny Perdue to sign.

"Tuition will not be set until we understand what resources we need," Davis said. "We will not know that until after the budget is finalized."

Davis said that the USG has "full

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Katherine Kennedy/STAFF

## A saucy good time for tickets

Junior Paul Gourdeau paints sophomore Brent Thomas in barbecue sauce, winning concert tickets. Twenty students competed yesterday in a contest to win free tickets for Tim McGraw's concert Friday. Hosted by Eagle Entertainment, the first 10 pairs at the Rotunda had to race to cover one partner in as much barbecue sauce as possible, without help from the one being painted. The contest is based on a line from McGraw's song "Something Like That."



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## POLICE BEAT

**Monday, April 26, 2010**

▲ Officers issued five traffic citations, assisted four motorists, responded to a drug complaint at Centennial Place, responded to two alarms and investigated one accident.

▲ A University Villas resident reported a bottle of prescription pills missing.

▲ Several items were taken from Kennedy Hall.

▲ A set of keys was taken from Kennedy Hall.

▲ A bicycle was taken from Centennial Place.

▲ Taylor Evans Britton, 19, Centennial Place, was charged with possession of marijuana.

▲ Dajon D. Gates-Mitchell, 19, University Villas, was charged with theft of mislaid property, theft by taking, financial transaction card fraud, financial transaction card theft and possession of marijuana.

**Tuesday, April 27, 2010**

▲ Officers issued three traffic citations, issued one traffic warning, assisted three motorists, responded to three alarms and investigated two accidents.

▲ A wallet was taken from Centennial Place.

▲ An iPod was taken from the Recreation Activity Center.

▲ A bicycle was taken near Lakeside Cafe.

▲ Emanuel Prince Brantley, 18, Sanford Hall, was charged with burglary and theft by receiving stolen property.

# Kappa Delta hosts annual blood drive

## Event in memory of GSU student

Submitted to The G-A

Students, friends and family will gather to share the gift of life in honor of Jessica Lynn Fulmer, a student of Georgia Southern and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, who died in a tragic car accident.

The Kappa Deltas will host the second annual Jessica Lynn Fulmer Angel of Hope Memorial Blood Drive on Saturday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Kappa Delta house, 108 Olympic Blvd.

Each donor will receive a free, commemorative blood donor T-shirt, a meal (compliments of Chik-fil-A at Hwy. 80) and a chance to win prizes through the day.

There will be an extra special something for those who come out to the blood drive on Saturday: country music star, Tim McGraw, who will be in Statesboro for a concert at the Paulson Stadium on Friday, April 30, has graciously donated gift items for the drawings.

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anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

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## Go with all your heart

For our last issue of the semester, I feel the obligatory column about growing up, moving on and enjoying summer is in order.

I think the best way to sum up the way I feel right now is a quote by Confucius that was written to me on a card recently: "Wheresoever you go, go with all your heart."

I believe those words can ring true no matter your age or situation. When I got here, I had my life in a neat little package with all my plans and my goals and my to do lists. Now, I've learned that you can't confine your plans to a box, and you can't etch out every detail of your life over the course of your college career. Things happen, majors change, friends come and go, and relationships end, but as I walk off this campus and across the stage at Paulson, I'll know that all of the detours and rewrites of my little life plan have occurred not only for a reason, but for a good one.

I'm going full speed ahead, and those that know me can attest to that. But something I have learned to do is slow down. In the midst of senioritis and graduation fever, sometimes I forget what all this has meant to me. This little town of Statesboro, the place I wouldn't in a million years have ever thought I'd end up at, has grown on me. Even though I'm ready



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to go, I will always think of it fondly.

So my parting words to the freshman class of GSU — Go to class! Admit your mistakes before someone calls you out on them, and

learn how to hold your alcohol. If you do these three things from the beginning, you'll be better off.

Sophomores, you think you have a handle on this place now, and that's great, but don't forget that you're still learning. Now is the time to get involved, make your mark, and attempt to figure out what the hell you want to do with your life.

Juniors, you think you're awesome and you're having the time of your life, but you're not done yet! Stick it out, prioritize, and enjoy your time here.

Most of all though, no matter what your major, class, or year, remember that there's no point in doing something if you're only going to do it halfway, so whatever you do and wherever you go, go with all your heart.

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## When I leave, I take GSU with me

These past few months I have been writing about the impending graduation. I have interviewed countless seniors about their feelings and fears but I have yet to express my own thoughts. Sometimes it feels like only yesterday that I was moving into Eagle Village but at the same time, it feels like forever ago. When I walked on to this campus 18 and naïve I was scared of what college was going to be like. Now I am 22 and scared of what life will be like when I leave.

Since I was five years old, my day-to-day life hasn't changed much. The same things have been expected of me since Kindergarten: get up, go to school, come home, do homework, then wake up and repeat. Now, I don't know what to expect. College has been a safe bubble where I have gotten to experience things I will never get to do again. I will never be able to run into my roommate's room if I need to borrow a shirt or go to any one of my friends' houses if I get bored because they all live in a five-mile radius.

With this in mind, there are things I do appreciate about life here at GSU. I have learned so many lessons here at GSU. Sure there were the lessons

I learned in the classroom, but there were important life lessons learned too like "actually going to class is important" and "it is okay not to drink Thursday through Saturday."

Southern has also taught me about having school spirit, about the feeling of accomplishment you get after working so hard to achieve something, and above all, Georgia Southern has taught me about myself.

The lessons I've learned here aren't the only valuable things I will take with me from GSU student. I have made friends that will last a lifetime, met the love of my life, and created memories that will stay with me forever.

Leaving here makes me feel like I am supposed to be ready to become a "grown-up" but in all actuality, I



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still have a lot ahead of me. If you think of the actual Game of Life, we haven't even reached the first life tile yet. Even when I leave GSU and head off to the "real world", I can still come back for football games or a homecoming parade. Because I'm graduating doesn't mean I will never make more GSU memories.

My parting words are these. Fellow seniors: Congratulations! You have worked hard, and you deserve to celebrate. When you walk across that stage and flip your tassel, know you have earned that moment to shine. For returning students: Look around. Hug your friends. Cherish the time you have. Although it's hard to remember between studying for tests and writing papers, college really is wonderful, and the time you can spend with friends is precious.

My quote from senior year of high school holds as true now as it did then.

"It well may be that we never meet again in this lifetime so let me say before we part: so much of me is made of what I learned from you. You'll be with me like a handprint on my heart." - Wicked

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# Freedom of speech should always trump controversy

On Tuesday, Federal District Court Judge William Downes ruled that it was a First Amendment violation for the University of Wyoming to forbid Bill Ayers, co-founder of Weather Underground, a 1960s radical anti-war group, and current university professor, from speaking on campus.

The judge, who served as a Marine in Vietnam, issued his verdict – despite his contempt for Weather Underground – saying, “Mr. Ayers is a citizen of the United States who wishes to speak, and he need not offer any more justification than that.” He said that a free society must guarantee free speech rights, according to The Huffington Post.

Downes said the reasons the university provided were too vague to deny Ayers the right to speak – the

university cited safety concerns as the reason.

Hm, that kind of sounds familiar. Last March, Ayers was supposed to come speak at Georgia Southern, yet according to an article in the March 3, 2009 edition of The George-Anne, “[t]he event was cancelled last month following concerns from the university that included the security and expense that Ayers’ visit would have entailed.”

But Ayers came to GSU in November, at which time he said, “To say that the only reason I wasn’t invited was because of a safety concern is nonsense. I’m not afraid, I live openly at my house in Chicago.”

So, Ayers did not feel \$13,000 in security was necessary, and the cancellation came after complaints from some of the GSU community



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anything else, and cancelling his visit was the response to succumbing to pressure.

That is a blatant violation of not only Ayers’ rights, but also a violation of the students’ rights who were deprived of an opportunity to hear

and some of the Statesboro community. It becomes logical to assume, then, that despite said justification, it is more likely that the controversy created was more of an issue than

him speak. A university should, more than almost any other institution, be a place where the free exchange of ideas, controversial or not, is encouraged.

If you don’t support/like Bill Ayers, fine. Don’t attend his presentation. Even protest it if you want, but respect the rights of others who want to hear him, and respect his right to speak. The First Amendment cannot be applied only when it’s convenient; it has to be applied across the board. This court case, one of many, has proven that just because the man is controversial does not mean that First Amendment rights both to freedom of speech and freedom of assembly can be violated.

If people are forbidden from speaking their mind or prevented from hearing opinions from all

different sides, then there’s no way to grow. Just because you don’t agree with something doesn’t mean it can’t be said.

Therefore, I am of the opinion that Bill Ayers be invited back to GSU to speak in a venue that is not kept secret from the majority of the school. It is so important that students hear from many different kinds of people, so there’s no reason for the university to deny Ayers the opportunity.

And if there’s controversy again, at least there’s precedent favoring the First Amendment, what is supposed to be one of the core values of our nation.

Support can be shown by writing on the wall of the Facebook group “Sit-In for Academic Freedom at Georgia Southern University.”

## My hope for the future of the Boro, GSU

Most farewell columns follow a standard procedure of the writer looking back on his or her time at Georgia Southern. Usually, the columnist looks back, waxes nostalgically about freshmen year, and then wishes everyone at GSU well for the future. To be honest, I’m mighty tempted to do that here.

But there’s plenty of time for goodbyes. Right now, I want to look to the future of this university. To do that, I’ll start with a quick reflection on some of the issues we’ve faced as a college community since my freshman year of 2004. Foremost on my mind is the friction between the student body and the City Council, which predates 2004 but has been an ever-constant presence in Statesboro.

The recent city council meeting on campus is a step in the right direction. It’s something students at GSU have demanded for years, and the fact that they’ve finally done it is a positive statement on the part of the city council. Now is time for the next step, which is a non-voting representative from SGA to represents students at these meetings. Whether they’re on campus or downtown, having students in attendance at city council

meetings is essential to continuing good relations.

One hopes, however, that what occurred in 2007, which was the violation of the basic rights of students to participate as citizens in the affairs of

Statesboro, is never repeated again. The so-called “locals” who live in Statesboro year-round have no reason to fear students. Nor do students have any reason to look down upon people for whom Statesboro is more than a temporary home away from home.

The battle over alcohol laws continues as well. Some students continue to lament the lack of alcohol sales on Sunday, and also the lack of a night life comparable to other college towns. I must admit that the issue of alcohol sales has not been as important for me as many other issues concerning life in a college town, but I can recognize why they’d



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be important for so many other students who responsibly (and I stress responsibly) consume alcohol while enjoying a night out with friends.

But above all, students have to get more involved in GSU for it to continue to be a place that can rightfully claim to be “large scale, small feel.” GSU’s future lies with students understanding and interacting with the larger community around them. Student participation in elections, whether it’s SGA or city council, is deplorable. But I’m not going to waste my time in this column complaining, as I have for several years, about the lack of energy and determination most GSU students invest into the university once they arrive in Statesboro.

GSU needs your help, regardless of whether you’re on staff, a faculty member or a student. But to the students, remember this: the university is the place where, for the vast majority of you, citizenship begins. Like never before in your lives, you get a chance to participate in the running of a community. Take advantage of it, because as the recent budget cuts have shown, GSU is in for an uphill climb.



## Man on the Street

The G-A staff takes to the Pedestrium to get the student, faculty and staff’s take on things.

What are your plans for summer?



“Going to school at a college near my house in Macon.”

**Samantha Mayes**  
freshman,  
history



“Looking for a summer job.”

**Matthew Harrison**  
junior,  
mechanical  
engineering



“Partying and getting a job.”

**Nick Garcia**  
freshman,  
sports  
management



“Working at White Water as a manager at Six Flags.”

**Jharred Williams**  
freshman,  
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## Weekly Poll

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# A special thanks I will always be an Eagle before I graduate

So this is my last column, and to those out there – you know who you are – this really is my last column ever as a student at Georgia Southern.

I would like to end this school year and my four years at Student Media on a bright note, saying something profound and enlightening.

Unfortunately I've got nothing.

I'll leave the inspirational quotes to the philosophers and the ones that are just trying to show off.

Also, I'm going to refrain from boring you with reflections on my time here at GSU and all the great moments I've experienced (for the record, I've had some great ones, and if you know me just ask, because you know I'll tell you).

What I will do is take this opportunity to thank everyone that has made these past five years so memorable. Again I won't bore you with listing a bunch of names, but if you should be thanked you know who you are, and I am eternally grateful for each individual impact you all have had on my life.

I will, however, individually address three people/groups that have shaped my time here at GSU.

First and foremost, I'd like to thank my former director Kelley Callaway. She always believed in me and often assisted in ensuring that I had opportunities to grow and learn as an aspiring sports journalist. For that I am truly grateful and will never forget you.

Next, I want to address GSU athletics and everyone involved with that department.

It can be safe to say that if our relationship was made "Facebook



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official" we would be listed as "it's complicated."

I would like to say that I love GSU and perhaps even more than the school itself, I love GSU athletics. Some may

argue with this, but I have, do and will continue to bleed blue and white. No matter where life may take me, I will always consider myself an Eagle, continue to follow all aspects of GSU athletics and defend the program to anyone who is ignorant and unknowledgeable about its rich past and tradition.

For the sake of saving both time and space, I will say that that this is me burying the hatchet and parting ways from GSU athletics. Good luck and GO EAGLES!

Finally, I would like to thank my Student Media family. There are just too many of you to name, but each of you have made a special and individual impact on my life.

Though I am better friends with some of you than others and have seen many seniors come and go, as a graduating senior myself, I will say that I will take with me and cherish every moment – the good, the bad and the ugly – for the rest of my life.

Now I will leave you with one final thought, one last sentence to forever remember me by – stay classy Eagle Nation, and God bless.

So, May 8 is literally around the corner, and my life at Georgia Southern is coming to a close. How do I feel about this? For starters, I'm glad that I'll never have to take a general science class again, nor will I have to learn another language to satisfy my academic ventures. Also, the fact that statistics and algebra are far behind me is a vindicating feeling. I've beaten you, numbers and formulas. Better luck next time.

In light of all my scholastic achievements, I can also say that leaving Georgia Southern will be one of the hardest things I've ever had to do. People say that high school is the best four years of one's life. They've obviously never been to college.

Here, in the small town of Statesboro, I've been exposed to more experiences and opportunities than I could have ever asked for. I've had a hand in re-establishing a renowned fraternity on Greek Row, working

hard to make it the best on campus. I've co-hosted a show on 91.9 The Buzz, making a fool of myself and indulging my love for '90s pop music. I've written for The George-Anne

for two years, feeding my love for film to the GSU community while semi-reporting on other important things.

Needless to say, these past four years have been very fruitful for me.

Regardless of all this, though, the one thing I'll take from my time here are the people I've come to know and love. There are some things I wouldn't trade for the world.

Late night sleepovers in my



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apartment. Ghost hunting with my co-workers. Camping in Moultrie with all of my brothers. Smoking cigars and laughing about the stupid stuff we've done. Getting wasted on Cawana Road. Cruising the Caribbean and exploring New York with my closest friends.

Having a shoulder to cry on, and having my friends to laugh with.

In the end, Georgia Southern will remain as the place where I met my second family. I'll always hold Statesboro close to my heart, and I'll never forget the people I've met here.

As I walk across the stage at Paulson Stadium, I'll look to the crowd of graduating seniors and know that we're all sharing a collective sense of pride. Leaving this small town, there are many things I'll always be. I'll always be Delt. I'll always be a friend. I'll always be a brother.

I'll always be an Eagle.

## This Super Senior is finally outta here

Wow, graduation is coming quicker than I expected. I have been looking forward and fearing this day for five years. Yes, this Super-Senior is finally out of here!

Looking back on my time at Southern, I truly wish I didn't have to leave and "grow-up." Life in the "real world" is not what I'm looking forward to having to deal with. With nothing of real importance to say, please bear with me as I reflect on my wonderful experiences here at Southern.

I had the privilege to be one of the first inhabitants of Eagle Village. And for the record, I did survive the Eagle Village flood. As a matter of fact, I survived it twice. I returned my second year as a Resident Advisor. I thoroughly enjoyed my experience. I made lifelong friends from the endeavor and had the two coolest bosses in the world – Adam

Schwarz and Ryan Hall! After one heck of a year I decided to come back for a second year, and I realize now why I did. It was to meet the love of my life – I love you, Keri – as well as gain more friends and hopefully impact others lives in a positive way.

After these two intense years of being an RA, I had to take time to focus on schooling and myself. I am graduating from Eagle Nation with a B.S. in information technology, and now can get rid of the cot for all of the extensive programming and group projects. I very much



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appreciate all that the IT faculty has taught me and I hope that I can make all of them proud with what I will do.

As my final bow to Georgia Southern, I was the managing editor of the G-A Daily at Student Media. I have learned many things here and have made so many new and very interesting friends. The one that sticks out the most to me is Ryan Babula. We made a bet this past Super Bowl – he wears my Peyton Manning jersey if the Colts win or I wear his Tom Brady jersey if they Saints win – and, well, we all know how that ended ...

These are the things that will stick with me forever. As for the rest of the Eagle Nation, as you have heard so many times before, stay strong and cherish your time here at the greatest university in the world!!!

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# Grab a free comic book this Saturday

Brett EVANS  
guest writer

Free Comic Book Day is this Saturday, May 1, and in Statesboro it's happening at Galactic Comics and Games.

Galactic will get the fun started early with Movie Madness beginning Friday at 6 p.m. with some comic-based movies and older serial programs.

Free Comic Book Day will officially kick off at midnight on Saturday and people can start browsing the selection of comics available for them to take home.

Owner Keith Brown wants to remind people of something important though.

"You cannot actually receive any free comics until 9 a.m.," he said. "In order to remain fair to people who can't get here that early, we will begin giving away the free comics at nine."

There will be a special selection of over thirty different comics for people to choose from including issues from publishers such as Dark Horse, DC, and Marvel.

There will also be comics for younger readers as well.

"Comics like 'Sonic: The Hedgehog' and 'Owly and Friends' are good for younger children. DC Comics also has a DC Kids issue," Brown said.

Galactic has a full slate of action planned for Free Comic Book Day.

They hope it will both pique the interest of casual comic fans and intrigue longtime fans of the genre.

"We should have some people showing up in costume, there is a possibility of some bands playing, there will be some big sales going on and we will be cooking food in return for donations to our 'Comics for Victory' fund."

Brown explained their Comics for Victory program, which involves Galactic sending comic books over to Fort Stewart's 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division.

"We send over the latest issues so soldiers can keep up with their favorite comics and also some older classics for those who don't read too many."

Also making appearances during the day will be the Georgia Southern Comic Discussion Club, and Statesboro's very own comic creator, Wayne Bragg.

Bragg and fellow Statesboro native, Joe Ben Deal, are co-creators of the comic Firehound Alpha, and contestants in Small Press Idol 2010, which is an American Idol type of contest for comic book creators.

You can visit the website at [www.smallpressidol.com/2010](http://www.smallpressidol.com/2010) to learn more information about their comic and the competition.

Free Comic Book Day will be ending at 8 p.m., when Galactic closes, but Brown said they will stay open if there are still people there past eight.

For more information about Free Comic Book Day and Galactic Comics, visit [FreeComicBookDay.com](http://FreeComicBookDay.com) and [GalacticComicsandGames.com](http://GalacticComicsandGames.com).

## Call box expansion could lead to increased safety

Paige Walters  
guest writer

With the recent robberies and assaults on campus, students are all probably being a little bit more cautious as they roam the campus-day or night.

One precaution some people may take is trying to find or park near the emergency blue-light call boxes located throughout the campus.

The problem is that there are only 29 of these call boxes throughout the 700-acre campus of Georgia Southern.

There are certain points on campus where one would have to travel more than 100 yards to reach one of these call boxes if they were robbed or injured.

Captain Terry Briley, of the Criminal Investigations Division in the Georgia Southern Department of Public Safety, gave a run-down of the procedures he and his team go through on a daily basis.

He said that the 29 call boxes were not enough for our campus, especially considering the addition of students in the fall.

Briley explained that there is always room in their budget for expansion and improvement of the safety of the students.

"When we first put the emergency call boxes in, they were strategically placed in what were the most populated and traveled areas at the time," he said.

He also said that traffic changes and some areas are now more traveled than they were before.

"Other problem areas are the little paths that people make by not traveling on the sidewalks. Those are the areas that are heavily traveled and hard to monitor," he said.

Public Safety Lieutenant Robert McKinney said, "We have right at 310 active cameras inside and outside of residence halls, elevators, the RAC, the Russell Union, and we plan on adding more."

While there are no plans in the works to add more call boxes that does not mean there will never be any more. Since the budget allows for more of these call boxes and cameras through student technology fees, they will be added as they are needed.

Another precaution the Department of Public Safety is taking now- and has for a while- is undercover investigation and work.

They plant book bags with valuables inside them to catch criminals stealing.

They leave notes on bags and valuables that are left alone, telling the owner not to leave their belongings unattended because unattended materials are easily stolen.

These undercover public safety officers are dressed in normal clothing or even maintenance personnel uniforms.

They drive everyday vehicles that we would not suspect, but that is the idea.

"We don't care that people know," Briley said. "In fact, we want them to know."

Briley and McKinney explained that simple theft was their biggest issue; most arrests are DUI and alcohol related.

They advise students to lock all car and residential doors at all times.

Briley said, "Ninety-nine percent of what we do is preventive and taking preventive measures." They strive to inform students about safety on campus through Eaglegrams, classes, and speaking at SOAR sessions to incoming freshmen.

Briley said, "We are all about customer service, and the students are our customers."

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# WEEKLY BUZZ

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7:00 p.m. Ballroom Dance: Samba Time!, College Plaza, Activity Room, Next to 180 Fitness

## Friday, April 30th

11:30 a.m. International Conversation Hour, Russell Union, Ballroom

8:00 p.m. Tim McGraw Concert, Paulson Stadium

## Saturday, May 1st

1:00 p.m. GSU Softball vs. Elon, Eagle Softball Field

3:00 p.m. GSU Softball vs. Elon, Eagle Softball Field

## Sunday, May 2nd

1:00 p.m. GSU Softball vs. Elon, Eagle Softball Field

## Monday, May 3rd

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## Tuesday, May 4th

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## Wednesday, May 5th

All Day- FINAL EXAMS



# Large brood of ducklings deemed abnormal



A mother duck watches out for her ducklings near the lake at Lakeside.

Special photo

Morgan CROLLEY  
guest writer

An arrival of a mother duck and her ducklings at Lakeside marks the beginning of spring at Georgia Southern.

Rachel Van Horn Leroy, an English professor, spotted the ducks early last week by the lake.

"They were on the far side of the lake under the trees," she said. "I couldn't count the exact amount because the ducks kept moving around, but I estimated about 18 to 20 ducklings."

"Most springs have brought ducklings, but that's the most baby ducks I've ever seen at once; the most in the past was 13 from one mother," Leroy said. "The ducks remind people that life always renews itself, regardless of the circumstances."

These spring ducklings have had an impact on the people on campus. Many stop to take pictures and watch the mother duck with all her ducklings. However, the situation still remains confusing for some.

"There are mallards and Muscovy ducks around Lakeside, however, they have hybridized to the extent that they really don't look like typical individuals in the wild," said Ray Chandler, a biology professor. "Both these species domesticate readily, and they thrive in human-modified environments like our campus."

"They feed on aquatic vegetation in the pond, graze grass on the lawns and, of course, accept handouts from students at Lakeside," he said.

This particular duck seems to have every duckling at the lake following her.

This is unique because mother ducks typically have only 10 in a brood.

"This is not normal," said Chandler. "Mallards would typically lay five to 13 eggs, with an average of about nine to 10."

He said that two things can result in an abnormally large brood.

First, ducks routinely show intraspecific brood parasitism, which means that female mallards will often lay eggs in the nest of another mallard.

Therefore, the host can wind up with an abnormally large brood.

Second, two females will sometimes jointly lay eggs in one nest, and they will both care for the young, which is most common in domestic settings or at high density.

The mother duck has taken on a lot larger responsibility than most adult ducks typically do.

Chandler said, "It is not uncommon for this sort of thing to happen, however, she will face a big challenge to successfully raise all these young to adulthood."

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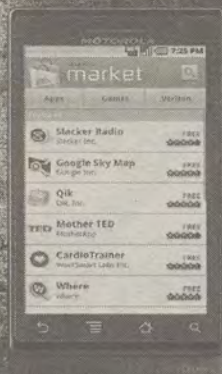
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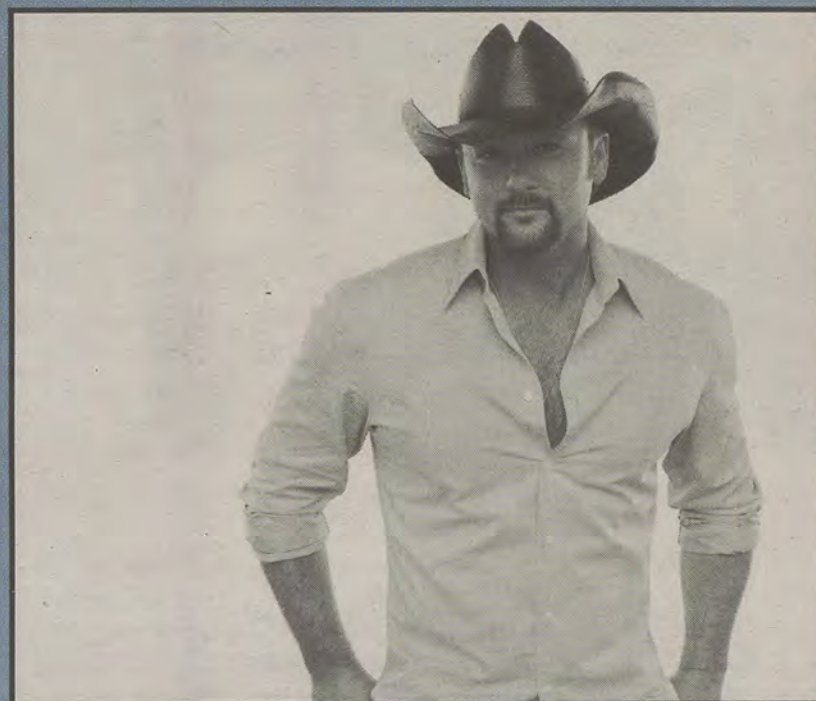
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## GSU puppet masters take the stage tonight



File photo

Professor Gary Dartt works with one of his students in his puppetry class.

Lauren Smathers  
guest writer

Georgia Southern's Puppet Theatre is performing "The Emperor Jones" at the Puppet Theatre today at 7:30 p.m. The puppeteer class, taught by Gary Dartt, has worked on this performance the entire semester.

"This Nobel Prize-awarded play, written by Eugene O'Neill in 1920, is one of the first 'Expressionist' writings," said Dartt, who has taught puppetry for 40 years.

The main character and ex-convict, Brutus Jones, becomes "emperor" of West Indian island. Jones persuades the superstitious natives that he is a magician, and they crown him emperor.

He abuses and tricks his subjects and boasts of his power, insisting that only a silver bullet can kill him.

Jones enriches himself at the townspeople's expense, and then plans to escape to France, where he has sent a fortune.

The production consists of the encounters that Jones has with different spirits. This play displays a mixture of realism and expressionism. Jones' journey takes him through his past, including racial issues that took place during the play's time period.

The students in the 14-member puppeteer class carved and painted all the puppets for the production themselves. The puppets are controlled by six different strings and rods. This is many of the students' first puppet production.

Theatre major Kenneth Wigley became

interested in puppet theatre after he helped construct the puppets for last year's production. The puppets, which appear to have plain faces, are actually full of detail and a range of creative styles.

"The Emperor Jones" consists of five students who control the puppets, three speakers and five students make up a maintenance crew. The students began creating the puppets in the campus scene shop and have been rehearsing in the puppet theatre for the past three weeks.

"These students have worked extremely hard all semester to make this puppet production a success," said Dartt. "This classic play takes thoughtful planning and construction."

Jennifer Tracey, a theatre major, became curious about puppetry after viewing "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," which was put on by the puppeteer class in 2009.

Tracey said, "It was a new experience to carve these puppets ourselves; we learned to use various carving tools, which was exciting."

Wigley and Tracey are both operating various puppets during the show. Puppet theatre is different from theatre; the actors express their characters through puppets, while behind either a curtain or backdrop.

"Putting together a puppet production is a learning experience in different aspects," said Wigley. "It is a great thing to add to your resume because it is not something that most people do."

"The Emperor Jones" is free to the entire community. There is limited seating, so to make reservations, call 912-478-5379.

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## BUDGET

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expectations that HOPE costs will exceed HOPE revenues this year." If that happens, the law that allows for HOPE scholarship funding contains "triggers" to stabilize funding.

The first trigger, which would activate during the first year of a decrease in funding, is a 50 percent cut to the book loan for students not eligible for a Pell Grant. If the decreases occur for four years, according to Davis, the awards are "sized to the expected revenues."

Davis said that there are reserves in place for HOPE and that "it is not going to go broke anytime soon."

He said that he is hopeful that some fixes will be made to the scholarship program after the election.

Davis also said that the state legislature is looking to form a needs-based scholarship; he feels Georgia needs to help those students who cannot afford to continue their education.

GSU President Brooks Keel said that his cabinet is already preparing for the cuts.

"The vice presidents are beginning to plan what their budget might look like in the event of no budget decreases whatsoever," Keel said.

"We use that as a starting point to try to find what we need to help us move forward."

He added that there would be no official outlook on the effects of the cuts until the Board of Regents gives GSU an amount to be trimmed from the budget.

"Once we know what the budget is and the severity of those cuts, we'll be able to back off from that point," Keel said, adding that the state budget will be known by the end of the day and that the Board of Regents will pass the distribution of cuts to campuses by May 11.

Keel said that since the announcement of additional cuts to the USG on Feb. 26, GSU has been planning for the worst-case scenario.

"I think it points out some areas that we need to focus on to try to help us become more efficient in terms of 'can we make cuts,'" Keel said. "Even in a good budget time, we ought to always be reviewing the programs that we give to see if they're still meeting the need for the students we have today and what we project to be down the road."

Davis said that he feels the economy will turn around soon enough.

"If you look at all of the leading indicators, they are all positive or neutral," Davis said. "It suggests that if not in an upturn, we are at least the bottom of this economic trough."

## Habitat for Humanity to Begin Construction of its 40<sup>th</sup> 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 40<sup>th</sup> home this spring, and we'd like you to be a part of it!

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## Rock and roll guided by 'Northern Lights'

Reflector editor-in-chief Philip Clements takes a look at rock and roll's next biggest thing

You might not have heard of them yet, but consider yourself warned: Jonathan Tyler and the Northern Lights are the next torch bearers of rock and roll.

Hailing from Dallas, Texas, JT and the Northern Lights is a young band with an old soul. Formed in 2007, they have already shared the stage with legends like ZZ Top, Lynyrd Skynyrd and AC/DC.

"It's very special for us, as music fans, to be a part of something that they're doing. Just to be able to say that we've been on tour with them and associated with them," said Jonathan Tyler, the soon-to-be-iconic front man with a honey-whiskey voice.

For a band so devoted to the old school of music, they have embraced technology better than a lot of their peers. Their website, aside from being easy to navigate and looking sharp, boasts a great deal of multimedia.

You can watch music videos and live performances, stream all the songs from "Pardon Me," and even download the audio to entire live shows for free.

"I'm a big fan of live recordings from the past. Some of my favorite recordings of all time have been live recordings. I think that there's something special about live recordings [...] so it's a way of giving back to the fans and a way of saying 'thank you for coming out to the shows,'" said Tyler.

After all, JT and the Northern Lights is a road band. They have been on tour almost nonstop for the past couple years and only took a three-week break long — enough to record the album. They will open for ZZ Top for two shows in Georgia, in Columbus on May 5 and Atlanta on May 8.

Then, in June, they will take the stage alongside headliners Stevie Wonder, Dave Matthews Band, Jay Z, and Kings of Leon at the Bonnaroo music and arts festival in Manchester, Tennessee.

"Bonnaroo is one of the best festivals that you could attend, and to be able to perform on a stage [there] is really exciting for us," said Tyler. "It gives us the opportunity to play in front of a lot of different music fans."

Even though they identify with the classics more than their contemporaries, JT and the Northern Lights don't make music that fits easily in any era.

They have guitar riffs that double as a time machine to 1976 as well as tight grooves that are destined to be sampled by a hip-hop act. There's something familiar and classic about their music but it's not stale, it's fresh and exciting.

"Pardon Me," their major-label debut, hit the shelves earlier this week. Recorded in Nashville and produced by Jay Joyce — who has worked with Cage The Elephant and The Whigs — "Pardon Me" is a powerhouse record that is sure to make itself known.

It is full of smart, catchy songs that are either full-bodied rock and roll or beautiful ballads. Their style pays respect to the roots of rock — blues and soul — yet each song has a perfectly sing-along-able chorus.

It is 45 minutes of sheer joy wrapped in faded leather and ripped denim.

So, if you didn't know, now you know.

## 'Pardon Me' shines as major debut album

Philip CLEMENTS  
reflector editor-in-chief

"Can you hear me? Can you feel me coming through your stereo?" asks Jonathan Tyler with an energetic and whiskey-tinged voice.

The bass thumps your chest, the drums move your feet and the guitars make you lose control. Have no doubt, Jonathan Tyler and the Northern Lights aren't just here to play around; they are here to turn you on.

"Pardon Me" is just under 45 minutes of the perfect amount of rock and the perfect amount of roll. You never get worn out and you never get tired.

It starts with the title track, a rambunctious anthem that announces that they are here to jump start the rock and roll economy with a good dose of raw energy.

They keep you going with "Young and Free," an ode to the power of youth that manages to meld the catchiness of The Rolling Stones with the attitude of The Sex Pistols. "Young Love" lets Tyler's soft side show long enough for the girls to fall in love with him.

"Gypsy Woman" and "She Wears a Smile" are the oldest songs on the album and were previously recorded for their previous album, "Hot Trottin'."

"I thought they were good songs, but I didn't think they sounded as good as they could on 'Hot Trottin'." We didn't have near the budget or the time or the expertise to make them sound as big as we did on this album," said Tyler.

"Devil's Basement" is a dirty blues song that sounds exactly like you'd expect. "Paint Me a Picture" is a soulful ballad that will have you floating in the clouds for a few minutes. "Bright Energy" is the song that Maroon 5 wishes they could write.

Then, out of nowhere is "Ladybird," an airy acapella number that allows Tyler to serenade his muse and flex his vocal muscles. "There was no real ultimate goal behind besides making it sound ethereal and out there," said Tyler. "It breaks the album up a bit."

But the break doesn't last long and your heartbeat skyrockets again thanks to the high octane party song "Hot Sake." The album closes with "Where the Wind Blows," a rootsy jam tune that exposes their country and blues influence without losing the rock swagger.

Good rock, if it's loud enough, won't let you think about anything other than how good it makes you feel. Like JT says in the title track, "a good sound can open your soul, might make you feel a bit stoned."

Consider me stoned.



'Pardon Me' album cover

## The Buzz List

News from outside the Boro

▲ Sandra Bullock divorces Jesse James just after the adoption of her new son. The adoption was to be announced after the Oscars, but was postponed when more secrets were revealed that ended the five-year marriage. That's okay, Sandra, the new guy in your life is much more attractive (Love, Mallory).

▲ Bill Condon will direct the final film of the Twilight Saga, Breaking Dawn. It'll either be very sexually enlightening or will have Bella and Edward break into song and dance.

▲ Ricky Gervais is invited back to host the Golden Globes again next year. Can't say I expected this, but it gives me a reason to watch it again.

▲ The Jonas Brothers just released the dates of their new expansive world tour, promising that it will be "unlike anything they've ever done." Does that mean they'll sing real music that's not mass-produced Disney garbage and apologize for the destruction of a generation? Thank you Nick, Joe and Kevin!

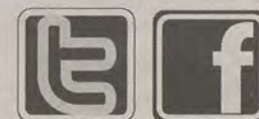
▲ Justin Bieber is urging his fans to "calm down" after an incident in New Zealand involving unruly fans. I'm urging him to quit while he's ahead.

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

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# MISCELLANY

## spotlight

Christina RILEY  
miscellany editor in chief

Georgie Abel is a graduating senior majoring in creative writing with a minor in psychology.

Being an out-of-state student from California, attending school at Georgia Southern has been somewhat of a challenge.

"Not being able to go home on the weekends and visit friends and family" is one of the major downsides for her. However, Abel has found a "family" here within the creative writing department.

"I'm always blown away by the quality of work we produce, every class, every workshop. They inspire me to be a better writer."

She one of her favorite authors is Bob Dylan. "I really like his work because it's refreshing and natural. It's raw, unpolished poetry."

Abel has thoroughly enjoyed her college experience but is looking forward to the future. She plans to write a book of poetry, writing a "poem a day."

While she doesn't have a theme for the book yet, she tends to write about the "human body and brain," incorporating different concepts she's learned from her psychology minor.

In addition to writing, she also plans to continue teaching yoga and find a way to mesh yoga and writing together. In reflecting over her matriculation at GSU, Abel realizes that "attending school so far from home has been worth it and I wouldn't trade it for anything."

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## Georgie ABEL

# What We Grew

We wanted to grow  
something beautiful in the backyard that spring.  
Roses were too perfect, something sweet  
and red like roses,  
but nourishing and dense

Tomatoes were what we decided on, because  
like us, tomatoes are full of blood.

That was all we knew about ourselves  
and growing anything, so we questioned  
the older neighbor couple on cultivation.  
Impossible, was their answer because the soil  
is nothing but clay  
and the climate is all wrong  
and it's not like it's tomato season  
anyway.

That was all we knew about the older  
neighbor couple, and how they had those  
fold-out tables leaning against matching  
La-z-Boy chairs so they could eat their  
meals in front of Survivor.

To never be like them,  
is what we decided on.

Our tomatoes  
are heavy with juice that bleeds  
when we slice them open  
making a pool sometimes  
sitting with seeds.

We eat our tomatoes like apples  
and think how the fruit  
is a protecting ovary that bends  
the vine toward passing  
creatures with promises of  
soothed hunger pains.  
So savory we can cut them  
like pieces of meat alone  
on a plate and call  
it a side dish.

Our table  
is too big for two;  
we sit on opposite ends and study  
how the other cuts, examines, consumes  
what we've grown with earth  
and water.

# Tim McGraw

## Survival Guide

The big concert is Friday night! Are you ready? Here are some things you may need to know in the last days before Tim McGraw takes the stage at Paulson Stadium. If you don't find an answer here, visit [georgiasouthern.edu/timmcgraw](http://georgiasouthern.edu/timmcgraw).

### Ticket Information

On Friday, tickets will be on sale University Store until 5 p.m. The box office at Paulson Stadium will open at 6 p.m.

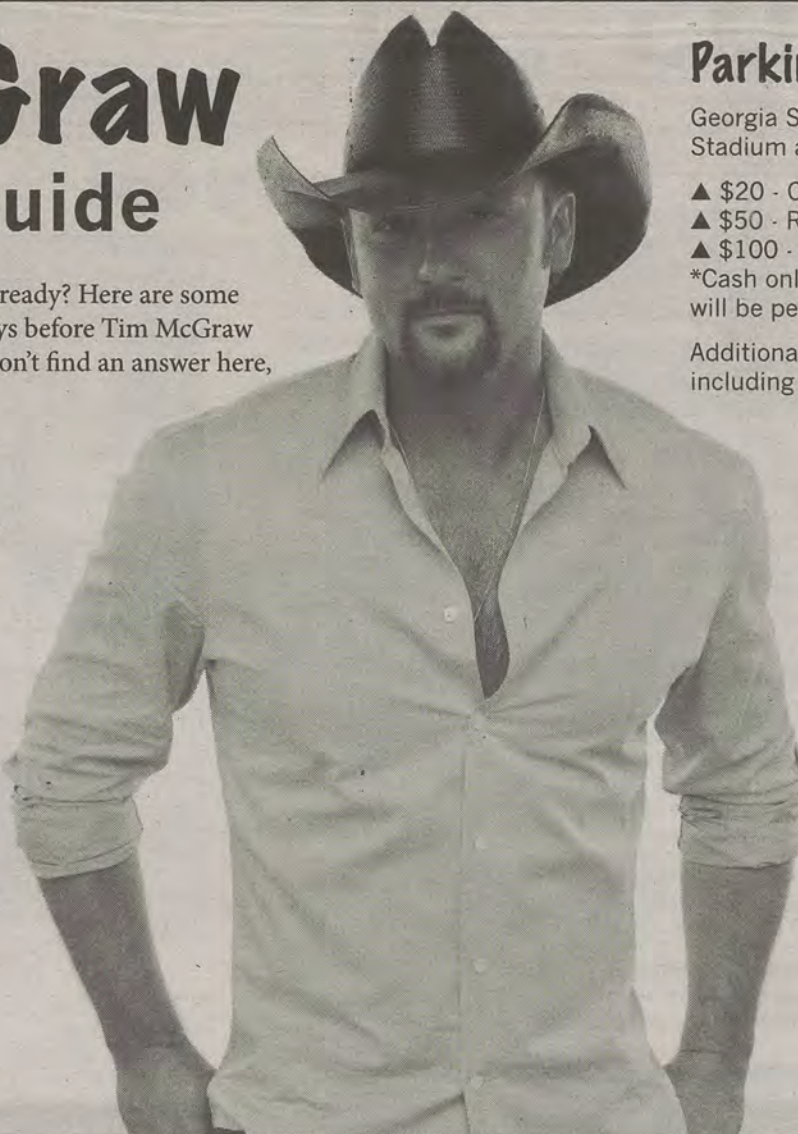
▲ **STUDENTS:** \$28 for stand tickets; \$35 for field tickets.

▲ **FACULTY/STAFF:** \$38 for stand tickets; \$45 for field tickets.

▲ **TIM MCGRAW FAN CLUB:** \$50 for stand tickets; \$55 for field tickets.

▲ **GENERAL ADMISSION:** \$50 for stand tickets; \$55 for field tickets.

▲ **MILITARY/NON-GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY STUDENT:** \$38 for stand and \$45 for field tickets. Required to present current military/school identification with their ticket at the gate.



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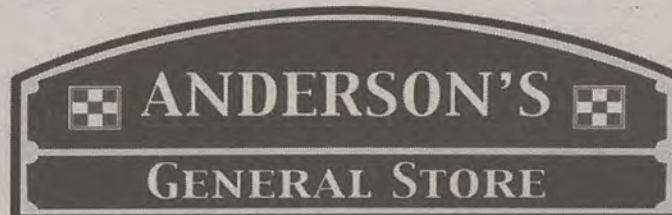
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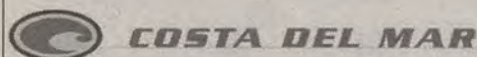


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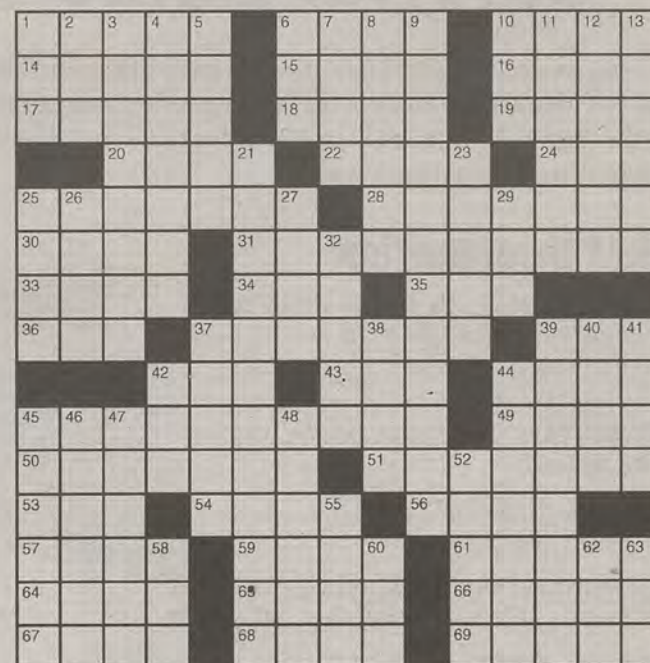
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  - Mister turkey
  - City near Bath
  - Hamlet's friend
  - Full-grown
  - Internet travelers
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  - Org. of Lions and Bears
  - Congee
  - Pass
  - Clothed
  - Jazz style
  - Baseball bat wood
  - Trawling device
  - Tuscany river
  - Woody of cartoons
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  - Well-read
  - Whitewater negotiator
  - Impressive skill
  - Remove flawed ones
  - Brownish purple
  - Mother of Castor and Pollux
  - Draw a \_\_\_ on
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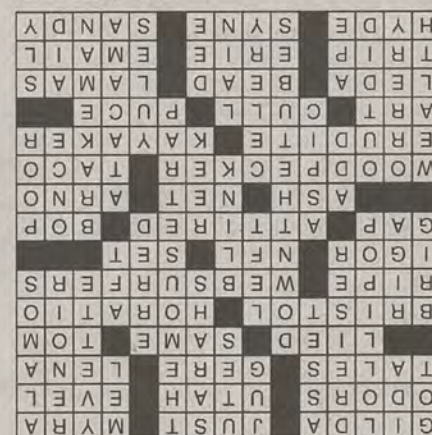
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  - Cottonwoods
  - Into a state of ruin
  - Behaved humanly?
  - Ship's jail
  - Latvian capital
  - Louie in a car
  - Ship's rear
  - Flash on and off
  - Meat jelly
  - Stink
  - Conductor's assistant
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  - In need



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## Quick Hits

▲ GSU baseball defeated Kennesaw State on Tuesday, April 27, 16-2.

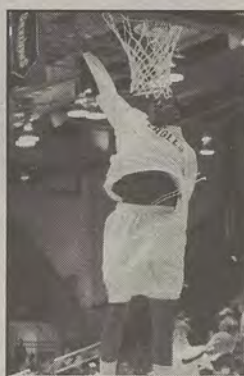
▲ GSU baseball will not return home until they host a three-game series against Alcorn State on Sunday, May 8.

▲ 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 athletics announced it is seeking nominations from alumni and donors for the GSU Athletics Hall of Fame class of 2010. The nominations will include six former student-athletes and one additional selection with the ceremony scheduled for Friday, Oct. 29.

▲ GSU athletics has announced that registration for the 2010 Legends of GSU Golf Classic is at 7:30 a.m. on Friday, May 14.

## GSU Summer Sports Camps



## (M) Basketball

## Day Camps

▲ June 14-17, 21-24

## Team Camp

▲ June 11-13

## Skills Camp

▲ June 5, August 7



## (W) Basketball

## Team Camp

▲ June 7-10

## Individual Camp

▲ June 24-26

## Day Camp

▲ July 1-4

## Football



## Little Eagle Camp

▲ June 25th

## Line Camp

▲ June 21-23

## Skills Camp

▲ June 28-30

## Volleyball



## Individual Camp

▲ July 15-17

## Team Training

▲ July 17-18

## Team Camp

▲ July 18-20

## (M) Soccer



## June Camp

▲ June 15-18

Elite: \$525 Regular: \$425

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## Day Camp

▲ June 12-16

Regular: \$210

## Team/Individual Camp

▲ June 15-18

Elite: \$525 Regular: \$425

Commuter: \$375



## Softball

## Softball Camp

▲ Check in: Monday, June 14 8 a.m.

▲ Overnight Campers: \$385

▲ Day Campers: \$310

▲ Monday-Wednesday: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

▲ Thursday: 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

▲ Ages: 8 to HS Seniors

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# Eagles rout Kennesaw State, 16-2

Brandon RICHARDSON  
guest writer

With light sprinkles and black clouds in the sky, it looked as if the game would be rained out before it started, and the Owls probably wish it would have.

This game turned out not to be anywhere near as close as their first meeting of the season, where the Eagles won 8-7.

The Eagles ended their two-game losing streak, beating the Kennesaw State Owls 16-2 Tuesday night.

"[The team is] feeling big after the win. We had a tough series against [Western Carolina]," said second baseman Kevin Bowles. "It's good to come back out here and play good Eagle baseball."

Freshman pitcher Chris Myers got the first start of his collegiate career in the ninth match up between these two teams.

The game would also become the first win of his career.

In the first inning, Myers gave up one hit and one run before striking out a batter to retire the side.

Myers' counterpart, Owls' freshman pitcher Kelly Holt, looked like the pitcher who was making his first start.

"I'm awfully proud of him [Myers]," said Coach Rodney Hennon. "He works hard everyday. He did what we needed him to do."

The Eagles went through their entire lineup in the bottom of the 1st.

Left fielder Arthur Owens was walked and advanced to third on a single by the next batter, Bowles.

Shortstop Eric Phillips was hit by a pitch, loading the bases for the Eagles with one out.

Third baseman A.J. Wirsberger was walked to tie the game at one.

Right fielder Victor Roache approached the plate with bases loaded for the second straight game.

Roache provided the same result again: a grand slam hit over the center-field fence.

Center fielder Shawn Payne also walked in the inning. After two straight stolen bases, Roache advanced to third, where he would remain, sending the Eagles into the 2nd inning up 5-1.

"It was big, getting him some runs to work with early," said Hennon. "It allowed him to get out there and pitch the way he was supposed to pitch."

The Owls had a runner on third with only one out after Myers picked up his second strikeout of the day.

First baseman Kyle Blackburn caught a line drive down the first base line and quickly threw the ball to third before the runner could tag up, ending the inning.

A lead-off double by Bowles and the walking of Blackburn ended the day for Holt. Pitcher Jeff Brown was called to the mound for the Owls to settle down the Eagle batters.

The Eagles recorded three-straight fly balls to end the inning.



Rob Eakins/STAFF

The Eagles played the Owls for the second time this season. Last time, GSU won 8-7.

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# GSU Sports Schedule



## Friday, April 23

### ▲ BASEBALL

vs. Western Carolina - W (11-4)

## Saturday, April 24

### ▲ TRACK & FIELD

@ SoCon Tournament - 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 - W (16-2)

## 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.



Rob Eakins/STAFF

The Georgia Southern Eagles will travel to Furman for their next series before returning home May 8 for a three-game series against Alcorn State.

## BALL

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In the bottom of the 3rd, after the fourth straight Eagle batter was retired, four straight Eagle batters successfully reached base on three straight hits and an error. Owens received his first RBI of the day, driving in Payne. Catcher Randy Williams scored on the error. An RBI single by Phillips scored the final run of the inning, with the Eagles up 8-1.

Pitcher Michael Hester replaced Myers on the mound in the top of the 4th. He gave up one hit and no runs in the inning. The Eagles provided Hester with more run support in the bottom of the inning.

With one out, Williams doubled into the left field corner, scoring Roache and Payne to give the Eagles a 10-1 lead. A two-out single by Bowles increased the lead to 10. The Eagles ended the inning with two runners on base.

The Eagles batted efficiently, going around and around their rotation on the day. The first three batters — Owens, Bowles and Blackburn — had four at-bats in the first four innings. Through four innings, the Eagles scored 11 runs on 10 hits.

The score became 12-2 in the bottom of the 5th after Payne drove in Wirmsberger, who led off the inning with a double.

The third pitcher of the day, Colin Snow, came in for the Eagles in the top of the 6th along with new second baseman Jake Ware. Snow retired the three straight batters.

The Owls also brought in a new pitcher, Jordan Dean. Opposite Snow, he gave up three straight hits. Ware singled off Dean to begin the inning and moved to third on a double by Blackburn. With runners on second and third, Phillips hit a three-run homer off the scoreboard making it 15-2.

With the game in control, the Eagles started to bring in the subs, subbing in Vince Smith and Al Williams. The Owl's pitchers continued to provide the Eagles with free bases on the day. They finished the game with ten walks and hit two batters with pitches.

"We needed this one tonight," said Hennon. "We got to play every position player available and to run some guys back out there on the mound who had been fighting it a little bit lately. It was good to see those guys go out there pitch well and get some confidence back."

The Eagles begin a three-game series against SoCon foe Furman this weekend before returning home for a three-game series against Alcorn State.

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