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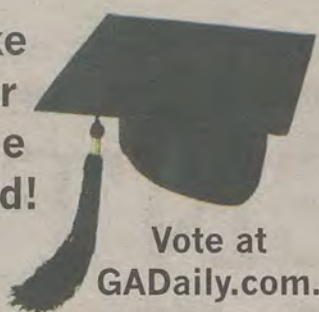
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STUDENT EMPLOYEE WEEK



Today

▲ Cover Letter/
Resume Writing
Workshop

RU 2048, 4:30 p.m.



Wednesday

▲ Student
Appreciation Day

11 a.m.-2 p.m.;
Wing-eating contest,
free refreshments



Thursday

▲ Interviewing Skills
Workshop

RU 2048, 4:30 p.m.

▲ "Up in the Air"
Sweetheart Circle, 8 p.m.



Friday

▲ A Day at the RAC
▲ Door Decorating
Contest
▲ Job Shadowing

All Day

April 12-16

Student
Employee
of the Year



Charles Minshew/STAFF

Connie Murphey, the director of office of Financial Aid, presents student employee **Phylcia Collier** with a certificate recognizing her nomination for Student Employee of the Year. Collier was later surprised with the top award. The honor was presented Monday in the Russell Union Commons at 3 p.m. All nominees received discount coupons from the University Store and a framed certificate. Collier also received \$100 and an engraved plaque.

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Charles Minshew/STAFF

Campus color

Music of all
styles filled
the air while
hundreds enjoyed
arts and crafts
on Sweetheart
Circle on
Saturday. Festival-
goers enjoyed
painting, bubble
making, crafts,
exhibits and the
marketplace. Artists use the
venue to tout their
talents.

Sushi 101

The art of wrapping

Jeff HARRISON • staff writer

Georgia Southern students will be offered the opportunity to learn a time-honored tradition in Japan and many parts of Asia, and a craft generally reserved for trained chefs – the art of rolling sushi – on Thursday.

Georgia Southern's Eagle Entertainment will host the unique event, turning the Russell Union Ballroom into a sushi workshop from 7-9 p.m.

"Out of the events we've planned this year and put together, this is the one that I'm most excited about," said Eagle Entertainment member Elena Bencini. "I've always wanted to learn how to make sushi but never had the tools. I'm super excited."

The free class will be restricted to the first 50 students

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Student employees honored

Charles MINSHEW
editor-in-chief

Fifteen student employees were recognized for their contribution to Georgia Southern with nominations for Student Employee of the Year.

Phylicia Collier, a senior exercise science major, who works in the central office for Eagle Dining Services, was named the student employee of the year.

"It is a huge honor," Collier said. "It is beyond words as of right now. To even be nominated is just rewarding in general. It really makes you want to work harder and it makes you feel like you are actually doing something right."

Erin Seel, assistant director of the office of Financial Aid, said, "99.9 percent of [student employees] are great, but there's that little cream at the top that are so outstanding that we feel they just deserve to be recognized."

Nominees were judged on six areas including reliability, quality of work, initiative, attitude, professionalism and a unique contribution to their office or workplace.

"Initiative and uniqueness of contribution are the two attributes that stand out the most in the nominating letters," Seel said. "It's what makes them stand out from all the other student employees."

Collier was nominated by Sharon Hilton, who wrote in her nomination letter that Collier "has implemented many new ideas and has earned the respect of many within Eagle Dining

Services."

Collier has worked in the office since September 2008. She said that the kind of work she does varies from day to day.

Some of the things Collier has accomplished for the office include the creation of a new employee database and handbook. She is also responsible for the orientation of new employees.

Collier said, "The cultural diversity that we have at this university is really rewarding. To be able to work with a large variety of people has really benefitted me in the long run."

Collier said that her job has provided her with skills such as time management, organization and communication skills. She said that her on-campus position has laid the groundwork for her future career, no matter what she chooses to do.

"You really have to learn time management - when to do stuff, make sure that homework is done, first and foremost," Collier said. "My work has never come before school. Job quality is important to me as well."

Seel said that the 2,000 student employees are vital to the operation of GSU.

"Our student employees are extremely valuable and a great asset to the university."

Each nominee received a certificate and a coupon for the university store. Collier also received a plaque and a check for \$100 for her achievement. She will move on to a regional competition.

Other Student Employee of the Year Nominees

▲ Tabatha Amerson • Career Services

▲ Christopher Attaway • Office of Student Fees

▲ Shane Braly • Food Services

▲ Hannah Carlan • Provost's Office

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Our View Community unity

For many years, it has been asked how the relationship between Georgia Southern and the Statesboro community can be improved. The answer may be at our own doorsteps.

This past weekend, hundreds of people filled Sweetheart Circle for ARTsFEsT. Most of those people weren't students, however. They were members of the community.

Events like ARTsFEsT don't happen often. Sure, people will be able to attend Tim McGraw's concert later this month as well as performances that are put on by various organizations, but how often do community members get to enjoy more than one segment of campus life?

ARTsFEsT combines artwork, community engagement and a festival-like atmosphere all in one place. Visitors get to interact with student volunteers and hard-working artists and performers while gaining a first-hand look into what these students do.

But ARTsFEsT only happens once a year. There has to be a way to get the community on campus

at least once a month. It's up to organization and group leaders to think of ways to showcase GSU's accomplishments to the community in a fun and exciting way.

A festival doesn't always have to be a front door for a community member to learn about the university, however. Politics can be as well. On April 20, the Statesboro City Council will hold a regular meeting in the Nessmith-Lane auditorium.

It will be the first meeting that the city council has ever had outside of the chambers, as noted at a recent SGA meeting.

While that may not be something everyone is initially inclined to attend, that doesn't mean it's not important. Taking the first step in getting involved in the community will eventually lead to a more cohesive relationship between GSU and the rest of the community, and that can't be a bad thing.

It's been said time and time again, that if it weren't for GSU, Statesboro would not exist. The inverse is true as well.



Profanity should not make news

During the Master's tournament, Tiger Woods was caught on camera swearing while critiquing his own performance. Last month, Joe Biden was overheard congratulating Barack Obama on the health care bill saying it was "a big [f-ing] deal." And late last year, Obama called Kanye West a "jackass" for stealing Taylor Swift's moment at the Video Music Awards.

Every time I see these stories running on the news feed bar on various Web sites, the only thing I can think is "Really? This is what our news has been reduced to?"

Because all of these occurrences ended up being front-page news after they were caught on camera. Front page, really? Something the public never should have heard in the first place is the best news reporters can come up with in the entire country? Apparently that's what we've come to care about most as a society – word choice in conversation that the majority of the population uses on a regular basis.

Honestly, just because someone is the president or a famous athlete, is he really expected to suddenly



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completely revamp his vocabulary? That doesn't seem fair to me at all. Sure, the ethics of one's language choice in the first place can be cause for debate, but the fact of the matter is that most people today utilize a "colorful" vocabulary.

I certainly hear those words and more on a daily basis, and I'm just not bothered. Perhaps I've become desensitized because it's a normal occurrence, but I also just think there are more important things to be concerned about, like the hypocrisy of situations like these.

It is highly doubtful that the people who criticize Tiger Woods, Barack Obama or Joe Biden antagonize their friends or anyone else for the same offences, and if one person is looked down upon,

then it's only fair that everyone else is treated the same. In private moments, a person should be able to say whatever he wants without being concerned about it being accidentally caught on live TV, tape recorder or anything else. That's the definition of a private moment; it's not everyone else's business, it's just not.

This is not the kind of thing that people should care about right now. If Obama was to blow up in the middle of a press conference, that would be a different story and arguably uncalled for. If Biden was to insult the prime minister of a foreign country using choice words, it might be a cause of concern. And if Woods was bashing the skill of other golfers, that would be bad sportsmanship.

But really, just because something private is overheard does not mean it's worthy of national news. Get over it, please. Mind your own business and focus on the overall performance of these people. If this is all there is to report, then it must be that everything else they're doing is not worthy of critique, and I just don't think that's the case.

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Library lots prove to be problematic

As the semester draws to a close, professors are piling on the work and deadlines are fast approaching for research papers, projects and other coursework. I've found that in order to make a dent in all the work I need to complete requires the library; however my plans to immerse myself in the fluorescent glow of the fourth floor of Henderson have been difficult to fulfill as of late. And the reason? Parking. Or, rather, lack thereof.

Last Sunday night I found myself stuck in a line of cars circling the Library lots like a school of piranhas. The pursuit of a parking spot is cutthroat—in a flurry of blinkers, metal and headlights, students like me become frustrated and annoyed when we're relegated to spots on the absolute farthest end of Sweetheart Circle. What's even more frustrating is that often times I can't even find a spot. I'm forced to give up my search for a spot and go over to the IT building or simply go home.

If I do luck out with a spot somewhere on the circle, I have to walk – usually in the dark – to and from my car at late hours of the night and with recent armed robberies in Statesboro and near campus, I don't always feel comfortable walking back to my car at two in the morning. People say you can call someone from University Police to escort you, but who really does that when they're walking two hundred yards?

In addition to safety concerns, there are obvious problems with the way that the parking spots are policed by the infamous GSU Parking and Transportation people. A question I have is why do we have spots for deans and provosts, and the president that are restricted to students 24/7? One of my least favorite things to



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do is see that little yellow ticket on my windshield after I've been studying for five hours. I know it's not the parking peoples' faults—they're just doing their job. However,

why doesn't the university lift the restriction on the spaces after hours? Especially with the increased number of students using the library, those spaces are definitely needed. In fact, there are at least ten spots located off the main lot that have 24-hour or towing restrictions and probably five or six more over in the lot behind Veazy. It may sound like just a few spots, but those extra ten or fifteen spaces would allow for fewer students walking to the end of Sweetheart Circle at two in the morning.

Right now there are few things that exist that would remedy the parking problem, but with a few small changes to restricted spaces near the library, maybe there would be just a little less trouble finding a space near the library before students are forced to park hundreds of yards away, often times late at night. Of all the changes that are coming to this university, something that definitely needs to be addressed is the parking situation. Doing so would not only allow for fewer parking-induced headaches but it would also cut down on the staff needed to enforce the restricted spaces after hours. However, only time will tell what the university administration will do to address the growing needs of the student population here at GSU.



Letter to the Editor

Lack of participation fault of candidates

Editor:

Ally Rakoczy had a pretty good write-up in Tuesday's paper about the lack of involvement in student government elections. She's looking for an answer to what seems to be a rather reoccurring problem: How do we get students to vote/participate in SGA? And this is the right question to be asking, especially as Georgia Southern is on the verge of considerable growth and budget cuts. The student voice needs to be heard and it is the job of Student Media and student representatives to make that happen.

After giving some thought to the problem, I've come to one conclusion: it's the candidates' fault.

I am inclined to believe that many of the students don't vote in the election because they don't have any reason to do so. Candidates simply fail to connect to the students, suggesting that they don't really understand what students want. They don't make known, specifically, their plans for student government or the importance of their platform. Speeches and forums simply become a formality of electoral process. All the candidates sound the same ... no need for an upheaval of debate among students.

There has been no candidate to excite the "Obama Effect." Why are candidates not using every resource available to connect to students? This school and its organizations can market almost anything – Tim McGraw's face is everywhere – except when it comes

to the election. I don't know if it's laziness or if it's because they don't feel the need to. After all, many senators ran unopposed this past election ... without competition the whole campaign process becomes unnecessary.

Perhaps the solution – or at least a worthy start – to our problem is to place a "vote of no confidence" on the ballots per college senatorial election and executive office. If it was up to me, there would even be Constitutional limitations placed on the SGA should they receive an overwhelming vote of no confidence. This should send a message to the representatives that they need to pick up the ball and really listen to what students have been trying to tell them all along.

JaQuinton Braswell, freshman electrical engineering

Letters to the Editor are welcome!

Submit letters of 350 words or less to gamed@georgiasouthern.edu.

POLICE BEAT

Friday, April 2, 2010

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

▲ Robert Coney Jr., 38, Bob's Drive, Millen, was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Saturday, April 3, 2010

▲ Officers issued eight traffic citations and two traffic warnings, assisted two motorists, responded to two alarms and responded to a drug complaint at Eagle Village.

▲ A Social Security card and several check stubs were taken from a vehicle at Olympic Blvd.

▲ A Georgia Southern University banner was taken from a pole on Sweetheart Circle.

▲ Ian Matthew Badger, 19, Campus Crossing, was charged with DUI.

▲ Fares Jose Lagos-Janania, 22, Stambuck Lane, was charged with driving with a suspended license, no proof of insurance and safety restraint violation.

Sunday, April 4, 2010

▲ Officers issued 11 traffic citations and four traffic warnings, assisted one motorist, assisted one injured person, responded to three alarms and responded to a drug complaint at Southern Pines.

▲ Tanner David Jackson, 20, Chandler Road, was charged with DUI and driving too fast for conditions.

Monday, April 5, 2010

▲ Officers issued eight traffic citations, issued one traffic warning, assisted two motorists, assisted one sick person, responded to two alarms and responded to a report of a piece of equipment on fire near Centennial Place.

▲ Thomas Chad Raymonds, 19, Fernbank Drive, Alpharetta, was charged with 13 counts of entering auto and five counts of financial transaction card fraud.

Tuesday, April 6, 2010

▲ Officers issued six traffic citations, issued two traffic warnings and assisted six motorists.

▲ An I-Pod was taken from the Henderson Library.

▲ A vehicle was keyed (scratched) in the Russell Union parking lot.

▲ A bicycle was taken from Southern

Courtyard.

▲ An employee reported \$43 taken from an office in the College of Education Building.

▲ A Southern Pines resident reported a computer missing from his room.

▲ A wallet was taken near the Recreation Activity Center basketball courts.

▲ Marvin Lambert Parrish, 27, South Zetterower, was charged with driving with a suspended license.

▲ Tanner Bryan Parker, 19, Eagle Village, was charged with underage drinking and possession of a false ID.

Wednesday, April 7, 2010

▲ Officers assisted three motorists and issued four traffic citations.

▲ Officers responded to a drug complaint at Centennial Place.

▲ A resident of Southern Pines reported his laptop and a credit card missing from his room.

▲ A student reported her vehicle's tag was taken while the vehicle was parked in the Information Technology parking lot.

▲ An Eagle Dining supervisor reported a terminated employee did not return several uniforms.

▲ Officers responded to an alcohol incident in Eagle Village. Four students were referred to Judicial Affairs.

▲ Matthew Garrett Burden, 19, 1420 Centennial Place, Statesboro, was charged with possession of marijuana (misd.).

▲ Alex William Dye, 19, 1420 Centennial Place, Statesboro, was charged with possession of marijuana (misd.).

▲ Dior Damas Isom, 18, 1108 Centennial Place, Statesboro, was charged with burglary and financial transaction card fraud.

▲ Ahad Ahmadi, 18, 308 Statesboro Place, Statesboro, was charged with burglary and financial transaction card fraud.

Thursday, April 8, 2010

▲ Officers assisted two motorists, issued one parking ticket and issued six traffic citations.

▲ A student reported a lost iPhone.

▲ Officers responded to a drug complaint in Southern Courtyard.

▲ A student reported her bicycle was taken from the bike rack at the Nursing and Chemistry Building sometime before spring break.

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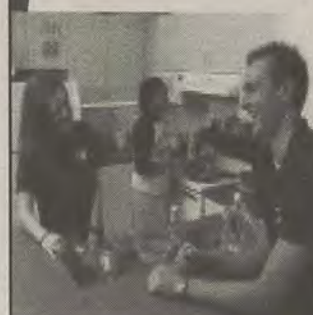
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Celtic music performance to take place Friday at PAC

Derek JOYCE
staff writer

On Friday, April 16, the chart-topping Celtic music group Four Celtic Voices will be coming to the Performing Arts Center.

The performance, at 7:30 p.m., will feature music from Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Cornwall, France and Northern Spain, according to the PAC's calendar. Songs to be performed will include "The Minstrel Boy," "Loch Lomond," several Irish dance songs and blessings, as well as some Celtic

Christmas carols.

In addition to the group performance, the performers will have individual showcases.

Four Celtic Voices is a group of four very diverse women who share a love for Celtic music. Mixing the traditional and the contemporary, the unmatched instrumentation and singing talent of these women is guaranteed to be a hit as the PAC's final performance this year.

Two of the members, leader and founder Celeste Ray and Erin Hill are full-time members, working with various other artists

in their recordings.

The group usually utilizes traditional Celtic instruments including harp, flute, bowed psaltery, harmonium, bass and drums.

Celeste Ray is a singer, composer and pianist who also plays bowed psaltery and harmonium. She has performed at Carnegie Hall, at the Government House in Brisbane, Australia and as a guest artist for folk artist Pete Seeger in New York City.

According to her Web page, www.erinhill.com/index.html, Erin Hill is a "harpist, singer, songwriter and multi-instrumentalist

whose musical performances range from pop, psychedelic and science fiction to kids music, opera and Celtic." She plays 11 instruments, her primary one being an electric harp.

Leenya Rideout is a vocalist, violinist, guitarist and actress who performed in the Tony Award winning revival of Stephen Sondheim's "Company: A Musical Comedy."

Carol Crittenden is an actress, musical theater performer and singer/songwriter.

Tickets are on sale for \$25 at the PAC box office or on their Web site at ceps.georgiasouthern.edu/pac/.

SUSHI

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arriving, and provide hands-on training by the experts of Christopher's, an eatery located in downtown Statesboro. A Georgia Southern alumnus and trained chef will head the workshop.

"The class will demonstrate the art and technique of rolling sushi properly, and will be conducted by the expert chef Stephen Campbell," said James Kicklighter, Eagle Entertainment's public relations coordinator.

"Students should attend the event because it gives them a unique opportunity to learn how to roll sushi under the supervision of a master chef."

James Kicklighter
Eagle Entertainment
public relations coordinator

"After finishing his undergraduate degree in 2004, [Campbell] attended the Culinary Institute of America in New York's Hyde Park."

Campbell, who is the executive chef at Christopher's, will provide hands-on instruction to those in attendance, a rare opportunity for anyone not attending a culinary school.

"Students should attend the event, because it gives them a unique opportunity to learn how to roll sushi under the supervision of a master chef," said Kicklighter. "It's sure to be a good time for all. Students will also be provided with a rolling mat to take home for future culinary adventures."

The class is one of many hosted by Christopher's restaurant on the GSU

Sushi class

- ▲ **Where:** Russell Union Ballroom
- ▲ **When:** Thursday from 7-9 p.m.
- ▲ **Admission:** Free; first come, first serve

campus; others, which are not associated with Eagle Entertainment, cost \$45-50 to attend.

"I think it will be a great date event for us," said Dave Lynes, member of Eagle Entertainment. "It is something we hope to do for years to come."

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Jacob Hitt, left, Austin Steed, Rhett Smith and Kevin Shepherd walked away winners from the CRI Open Golf Scramble. Hitt and Steed took second, finishing behind Smith and Shepherd. Smith and Shepherd took first with a score of 69 in this two-person scramble event.

Shepherd and Smith win CRI Open Golf Scramble

Georgia Southern students and staff hit the greens Friday, April 9, to compete in Intramural Sports' annual golf tournament, the CRI Open Golf Scramble. Twenty-four participants enjoyed warm weather and 18 holes of golf at Willow Lake Golf Club in Metter while competing for the title of tournament champions and various contest prizes. Individuals competing in various hole contests – multiple longest drive, closest to the pin and longest putt contests – won prizes donated by local businesses.

Kevin Shepherd and Rhett Smith claimed the title of tournament champion with a score of 69 in this 2-person scramble event. Austin Steed and Jacob Hitt finished in second place.

Tennis Double Tournament

Is Wimbledon ready for your game? Don't miss your chance to show off your tennis game in the Intramural Sports Tennis Doubles Tournament.

▲ **Registration Deadline:** Tuesday, April 20 by 8 p.m. at CRI Member Services

▲ **Tournament Dates:** Friday, April 23 – Sunday, April 25

▲ **Entry Fees:** \$5 per team

▲ **Format:** Double-elimination tournament – Men's, Women's and Mixed Doubles

For more information, call 478-5436 or visit the Web site at www.georgiasouthern.edu/cri.

Softball Scores for the week of April 12

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Next Level	16
Red Devils	1

The Royals	15
The Bankwalkers	9

The Burkhalter Bombers	7
Funky Wizards	0

Southern Spliffs	15
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Men's C

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Ron & The Safari Boys	7
Blunt Masters	0

The Cadets	8
Sons of Pitches	3

Socks Marino	7
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Statesboro AA	22
Los Chupacabras	12

Slappin' the Base	12
CCF Heavyweights	9

Expos	27
Nile Strikers	6

De-Generation X	7
The Dutch Rudders	6

Brannen-Sanford	10
Prpl Headed Ygrt Slingers	2

It's Classified	17
The Sand Lot Crew	1

Women's

Ripped	20
Alpha Omicron Pi	3

Zeta Tau Alpha	19
High Intensity	5

Kappa Delta	20
Phi Mu	7

Co-Rec A

Don't Move	18
Victorious Secret	7

Jacked Up	15
Title 9	0

Co-Rec B

Chicks and Sticks	7
Just the Tip	0

The Replacements	10
SOCO Lookin 2 Score	9

Beef and Tuna	25
Sthrn Pines Slggrs Co-Rec	0

Unaverage Moes	9
Georgia Gamblers	8

Statesboro Nugs	6
Gumps	3

Closing Time	7
Smothered N Covered	6

Sub Machines	18
Cardiac Arrest	2

The Blackouts	14
Pitches and Bros	2

Knocked Up	7
The Brew Crew Co-Rec	0

Team Fancy	22
Balls Deep	2

Boondock Saints	14
Field These Balls	0

Floor Twenty	16
The Swingers	4

Hooters and Hammers	7
GSU Vets	0

Original Stokers	31
No Glove, No Love	7

GSU Vets	13
The Swingers	5

The Long Stroke	11
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Mary's Militia	10
Get Ya Sum	7

We Go All the Way	14
Watson Your Glove	10

RUF Sluggers	9
Balls and Dolls	6

The Long Stroke	11
We Go All the Way	10

Here Comes the Runs	16
Hams & Clams	6

University Store	24
Think Fast	20

Where My Pitches At?	15
BUILD	6

Southern Scrubs	12
CCF Dumbledore's Army	7

The Underdogs	8
Bros & Os	6

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intramural information,
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georgiasouthern.edu/cri.

CLUB SPORTS



Courtesy of CRI

Women's Rugby battles foes at tourney

The women's rugby team competed in a spirited "Heroes vs. Villains" themed tournament this weekend, where the team was spotted sporting coordinating Superman outfits. The rugby women pulled a win over UNC Charlotte but lost to Georgia Tech, who ultimately won the tournament over the University of Tennessee/North Georgia combo team.



Soccer team lands third place

Courtesy of CRI

The GSU men's club soccer team went 1-1-2 against Georgia Tech, UGA, Valdosta State and Mercer at their soccer tournament. The team ultimately tied for third after their loss in the semifinals against UGA, who went on to win over the University of Miami.

Club Sport Scores Weekend of April 10

Men's Soccer

- ▲ Win vs. Georgia Tech, 2-1
- ▲ Tie vs. Valdosta State, 0-0
- ▲ Tie vs. Mercer, 2-2
- ▲ Loss vs. UGA, 2-0 (semi-finals)

Women's Rugby

- ▲ "Heroes vs. Villains" Tourney
- Loss vs. Georgia Tech, 2-29
- Win vs. UNC Charlotte, 17-14

Baseball

- ▲ vs. East Georgia
- Tie, 1-1; Win, 5-2; Loss, 5-8; Loss, 13-6

ATTENTION

Grab your bathing suit, sunscreen and towel ... the RAC outdoor pool is now open!



Hours

Mon-Thurs: 3-10 p.m.
Friday: 3-8 p.m.
Saturday: 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday: 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.



Courtesy of CRI

Clayton Whitlock swept the competition, winning awards for Best Overall, Biggest Overall, Biggest Squat, Best Squat, Deadlift Best, and 1st place in the 181-197 lbs weight class.

CRI holds fifth annual Show of Strength

CRI hosted its fifth annual Show of Strength Competition on Saturday, April 10. The competition proved to be an impressive mix of both human power and determination, with sixteen students competing against each other to be recognized as the most powerful.

The Show of Strength consisted of both a men's and woman's divisions with medals being awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in each weight class. Awards were also presented to competitors in the categories of Biggest Squat, Biggest Bench, Biggest Deadlift, Best Squat, Best Bench, Best Deadlift and Biggest Overall Lifters and Best Overall Lifters.

Results

▲ Best Overall	
Clayton Whitlock	875.61 lbs
▲ Biggest Overall	
Clayton Whitlock	1350 lbs
▲ Squat Biggest	
Clayton Whitlock	460 lbs
▲ Squat Best	
Clayton Whitlock	298.356 lbs
▲ Bench Press Biggest	
Colin Evans	460 lbs
▲ Bench Press Best	
Colin Evans	237 lbs
▲ Deadlift Biggest	
James Thrash	575 lbs
▲ Deadlift Best	
Clayton Whitlock	372 lbs

Male Wght Class 1st Place Awards

- ▲ 164-below lbs: Rhett Fordham
- ▲ 165-180.99 lbs: Tyrone Gaines
- ▲ 181-197 lbs: Clayton Whitlock
- ▲ 220-259.99 lbs: James Thrash

Women's 0-Infinity Wght Class Awards

- ▲ First Place: Alexis Smith
- ▲ Second Place: Brittany Pullin



Courtesy of CRI

Brittany Pullin competes in the women's division bench press. Pullin took second place in the women's weight class.

Libraries celebrated

Events planned throughout month

Natalie DEMARKO
guest writer

When was the last time you thanked the staff at Zach S. Henderson Library of Georgia Southern University? National Library Week – April 11-17 – is a great opportunity to show appreciation to all the faculty and staff there.

Started in 1958 by the American Library Association, National Library Week is a national celebration of libraries across the country that takes place every year in the month of April.

Concern was raised in the 1950s when research showed Americans were spending more time listening to the radio, watching television and talking on the telephone and less time reading books.

A nonprofit organization, known as the National Book Committee, was formed to find a way to encourage more people to get involved with reading.

The idea the committee developed was National Library Week, an entire seven days out of the year dedicated to promoting literacy and education in the community.

Georgia Southern's Henderson Library will be hosting two events to help celebrate the week.

On Thursday, April 22, from 6-7:30 p.m., there will be a free film screening at the Statesboro Regional Library.

Entitled "The Hollywood Librarian: A Look at Librarians through Film," the documentary will highlight the different aspects of a career for librarians.

Examining several different Hollywood perspectives of librarians, the film will emphasize the importance of these professionals and help break several stereotypes that exist today.

Bede Mitchell, dean of Henderson Library

and university librarian, said, "It is an opportunity for us to remind the community exactly what librarians accomplish."

On Saturday, April 24, from 10-11:15 a.m., local writer and historian Roger Allen, will be speaking at the new amphitheater located outside on the east side of the library.

Allen's talk will include a history of libraries of Bulloch County.

"We wanted to find a way to demonstrate how the week ties into the community," said Julie Harwell, a member of the Advisory Board of the library.

This year's National Library Week theme is "Communities thrive @ your library..."

Online exhibits will be available on the Georgia Southern Web site demonstrating all the extensive resources that students have access to at the library.

Mitchell said that "there are some sources at the library that 95 percent of students don't know about."

Those are the kinds of items that will be explained in the exhibits online.

With Henderson Library being open on an almost 24-hour-a-day schedule, many people do not realize the security and staffing issues.

Mitchell's predecessor, Julius Arial – who started the longer hours of the library – realized the advantages to the long hours.

With nothing but growing success, for the last fifteen years the long hours have been kept by the university.

"What use is a closed library? When the Internet is 'always open' why shouldn't we be?" Mitchell said.

Taking one week out of the year to appreciate and thank our librarians for all their hard work is the entire purpose of National Library Week. Take a few minutes and express a simple thank you.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Judith Hellman to lecture on Mexican migration

Judith Adler Hellman will make an appearance today at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom to give a lecture on the lives of Mexicans who have migrated to the United States.

Admission is free to everyone interested in coming to hear Hellman speak.

She is an anthropologist and professor from York University in Canada.

Since the 1960s, Hellman has researched people of all social classes in Mexico.

Her work gives us a greater understanding of the relationship of the economic and political changes in Mexico during the 1990s as well as the growth of illegal migrations from Mexico into the United States.

Hellman is the author of "The World of Mexican Migrants: The Rock and the Hard Place," which was selected for the Choice Outstanding Book award in 2008. This book focuses on the motivations behind Mexican migrants taking the risks involved with crossing the border.

Science programs ranked nationally

Georgia Southern is 11th in the U.S. in the most recent rankings by Diverse, the leading newsmagazine on diversity issues in higher education. In the 2007-08 academic year, GSU had one of the nation's highest rates of African-American graduates in chemistry and in physics.

"It may sound cliché, but we actually care about the success of students beyond the grades they earn in our class," chemistry professor Dontarie Stallings said. "I would like to believe that, when our students graduate from Georgia Southern, they leave with far more than just a degree. Our students walk away from our program prepared for the world ahead of them and recognizing that they have a support system they can always rely on."

GSU's chemistry department combines student-centered classes, broad-based laboratory instruction and opportunities for research into a comprehensive chemistry education. With over 500 undergraduate majors, the department ranks in the top 25 producers of American Chemical Society-certified B.S. chemistry majors nationwide.

The physics department provides state-of-the-art instruction in implementing a strong curriculum in physics as well as the opportunity for students to conduct research in physics and astronomy with world-class faculty. The department also houses the Georgia Southern Planetarium, providing both students and the public with an educational view of the night sky.

Tips for filing your taxes

If you were married for part of the year, a simple question determines whether you file as married or single. Were you married or single on the last day of the year?

That rule has one exception – if your spouse died during 2009, you are classified as married for 2009. If you remain unmarried but maintain a household for a dependent child for 2010 and 2011, you are considered to be married for those years as well.

If you are single, you must decide if you are just plain single or a "head of household." The standard deductions for 2009 are \$5,700 for single and \$8,350 for head of household.

If you are married, you must weigh the pros and cons of married filing separately or married filing joint return. You may choose to be "married filing jointly" even if you had no income for that year.

If you are separated from your spouse, you may qualify as an "abandoned spouse" and be treated as a head of household with a standard deduction of \$8,350 with no obligation to itemize deductions.

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More than a dance crew

Prior to their April 8 performance at GSU, features editor Ryan Babula sat down with the Jabbawockeez to find out what sets them apart from the rest



Photo courtesy of Eagle Entertainment

The first thing I noticed about the Jabbawockeez was the immense appreciation they had for their craft. Preparing for the show, the members would make simple hand motions or even dance a little, purely to keep themselves in a consistent state of mind.

Once they arrived at the Hanner Fieldhouse for their April 8 performance, one would have expected them to go to their dressing room and prepare. Instead, the group went straight for the crowd of student dance members waiting to perform and began to socialize, taking pictures and having fun.

To the Jabbawockeez, performing is all about the music, the people and each other. It's dedication like this that led to a spectacular show later that night.

"As I was getting to know the crew before the show, their dynamic led me to think that they were childhood friends. The group was formed in 2003 in California and I was surprised to learn that they grew up all across the state.

"It was a bunch of mutual friends" that led the group together,

explained Ben "B-Tek" Chung, all coming down to Gary "Gee-One" Kendall, who they attribute as the "glue that got everyone together." "He bridged the NorCal and SoCal gap," said Jeff "Phi" Nguyen.

In forming the group, the Jabbawockeez didn't care about fame or popularity. "The crew was born out of wanting to show the artistic side of dancing and not so much the individual," said Nguyen.

In doing this, the group decided it was best to wear their now signature white masks while performing.

"We wanted to showcase the artistic side of the music, so we just covered our faces so people wouldn't know who we were," Nguyen explained.

In naming the group, member Kevin "Keibee" Brewer found inspiration in Lewis Carroll's book "Through The Looking Glass," and suggested the name "Jabbawockeez" to the rest of the members.

"At the time [of forming the group], there were a lot of crews 40 deep," Brewer explained. The name was a way of setting themselves apart and keeping with the artistic

identity that they had established, he explained.

From their start in various competitions and NBC's "America's Got Talent," the group got their first message from MTV for their new show "America's Best Dance Crew." "[MTV] was just going out to the underground scene, looking for crews to audition for their mainstream show," Nguyen recalls.

When they were initially approached to try out, they met the request with apprehension.

"At first, we were unsure because we weren't sure how MTV was gonna portray the dance community and the hip-hop culture," Nguyen explained.

After some time passed, the group reconsidered MTV's request and auditioned for the show. Nguyen attributes their decision to Kendall.

"All [Gary] talked about was doing the show. He was like, 'We should do it. It's the first of its kind,' and he kept trying to push the crew to do it. Even then, we were still a little apprehensive about it," Nguyen said.

Soon after, though, Gary "Gee-

One" Kendall passed away. His passing left an indelible mark on the group, and auditioning for the show became more than a business opportunity.

"After he passed away, we wanted to do the show to hold [Gary] up; to represent for him. From there on out, it was all about representing for him and our culture and what Jabbawockeez means to us. Whether we won or lost, we just wanted to show America how we got down as a crew," Nguyen said.

On March 27, 2008, the Jabbawockeez were crowned the first winners of "America's Best Dance Crew," and their victory served not only as a floodgate of opportunity, but a fitting tribute to Kendall's work and impact on the crew.

Since that tremendous day, the group has been booked for numerous events and performances, including a reunion performance with "America's Best Dance Crew," an appearance on "Dancing With The Stars" and a cameo in the film "Step Up 2 The Streets."

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The Buzz List

News from outside the Boro

▲ Dixie Carter ("Designing Women") passed away on April 10. She was 70 years old.

▲ "Clash of the Titans" narrowly beat out "Date Night" as the weekend's highest grossing film, earning \$26.6 million. Was this a win for 3-D or for genuine popularity?

▲ Conan O'Brien found a new home this week at TBS. Take that NBC, with your tired dramas and stupid game shows! Let's hope Conan's hair can take down Jay Leno's once and for all.

▲ "The Wire," HBO's critically acclaimed drama is moving to DirecTV on July 18.

▲ Usher is still at the top of Billboard's Top 200. Tears of joy have flooded my desk area.

▲ Kristin Scott Thomas ("The Horse Whisperer," "The English Patient") will be emceeing this year's Cannes film festival, opening and closing the festival.

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

JABBAWOCKEEZ

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Prior to coming to Georgia Southern, the Jabbawockeez have been working on their first Las Vegas show, entitled "Mus.I.C." The show is set to premiere May 7 at the MGM Grande and will run for 20 days.

"[Mus.I.C.] is basically about music being our source of inspiration," said Chung. "We're really going to show the audience a whole roller coaster ride of music."

He promised that "if you're a fan of music and moving, then you'll want to come to that show."

With Las Vegas looming and other performances booked before then, the group is constantly moving across the country to perform.

One would think that the amount of pressure would wear down on the group, but the members find ways of staying fresh and making each performance better than the last.

"If we're not physically practicing every day, then there's some form of creativity going on at all times, be it a beat that we hear in our head or a concept we see for a show," Nguyen

explained.

Creativity also comes in the form of personal exploration; a single experience may act as the genesis for a whole new performance.

"Staying inspired and staying fresh comes from life in general. We're inspired by everyday trials and tribulations in our personal lives and our life as a crew," Brewer said.

Relying on each other's experiences and motivation to create new material, the Jabbawockeez have also come to function more as a family unit, with each member engaging in friendly banter and encouraging the next to perform to their highest degree.

Brewer says that he is able to continue performing by "drawing from my brothers and the camaraderie that we have. When one is down, the other is there to help them up."

He explains how they all have families outside of the crew that help provide balance, but "they have a focus; a product that America and the world have responded to in a positive way."

"We feel it's our duty to keep pushing this as long as we can - until our bones don't work," he said.

"Until then, we'll be the Jabbawockeez."

Jabbawockeez a success for Eagle Entertainment

April 8 was a great night for Eagle Entertainment, for the students that performed on stage and for Georgia Southern itself. To say that the Jabbawockeez's performance was awe inspiring would not be enough, but the entire night was a great success for everyone involved.

Prior to the Jabbawockeez's performance, six student dance groups were chosen by Eagle Entertainment to perform for an hour. Of the six, Euphoria Dance Crew garnered the most audience approval with a show-stopping routine.

Other highlights included Dyverzion's video game inspired dance, with highlights from "Street Fighter" that kept the audience cheering and a performance from Chris Youngblood, a GSU Unplugged regular that performed songs ranging from Chris Brown to Kings of Leon.

When the Jabbawockeez came on stage to perform, all 2600 attendees erupted in cheers and applause. For the next 40 minutes, the Jabbawockeez offered a loud, intense and

pulse-pounding performance.

Various segments included a free style by each member of the group and a funny rendition of Beyonce's "Single Ladies." Even a technical difficulty halfway through the performance didn't stop the show's energy, with Eagle Entertainment hosting an impromptu student dance-off on stage.

Eagle Entertainment's president Paul Tenzel was more than pleased with the outcome of the night. "It made me proud to see all of Eagle Entertainment's hard work result in such a successful night.

"This was my vision, and I'm really happy that it went as well as it did," he said.

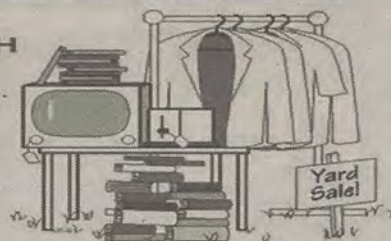
Sriravong Sriratanakoul, activities coordinator for the Office of Student Activities was also extremely happy with how the night went. "We had more attendance at this event than any other Eagle Entertainment event this semester," he said.

Overall, the night boasted spectacular entertainment from everyone involved, and is sure to be remembered.

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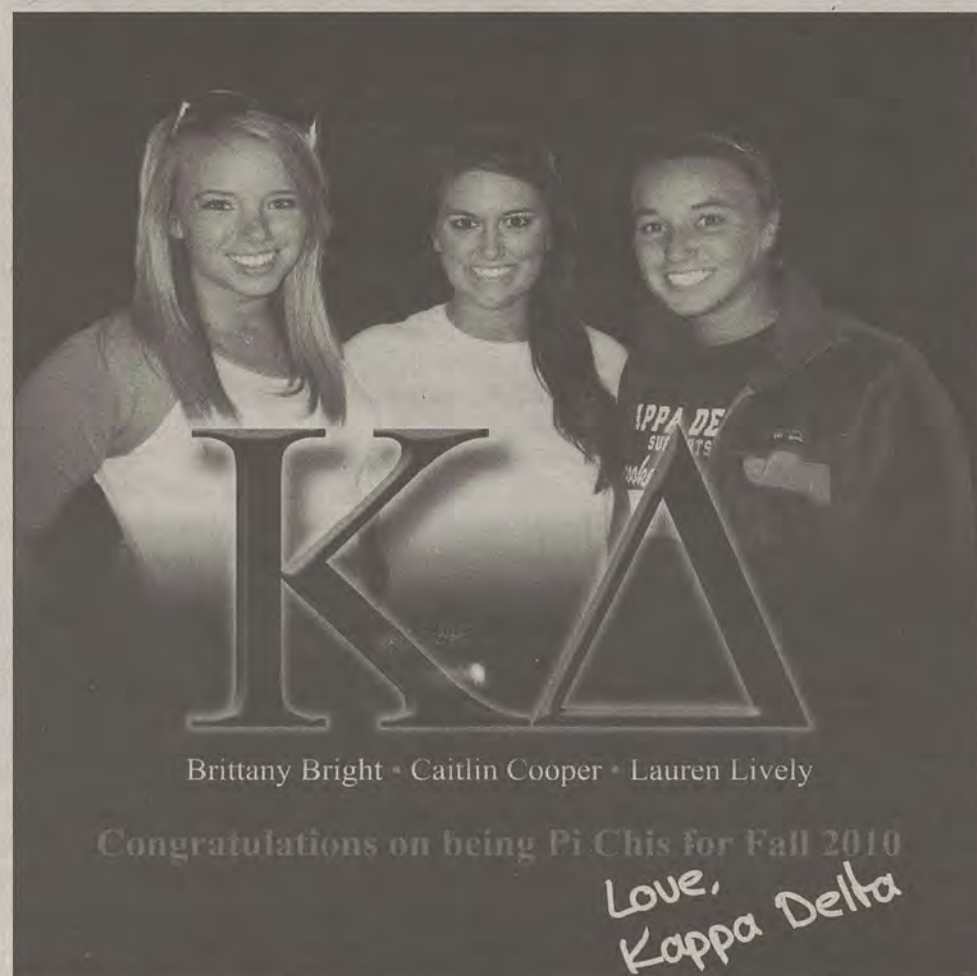


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We are a non-partisan organization of people from Bulloch and surrounding counties who are concerned about our government's increasing debt spending, the rapid growth of our government, and our free market economy. Join us for the Tax Day TEA Party April 15th at the Bulloch County Courthouse from 5:30pm - 7:30pm. Free hotdogs, chips, and TEA will be served. www.bullochTEA.com

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Quick Hits

▲ GSU baseball took two out of three games during their weekend road trip to Elon.

▲ GSU baseball will host Jacksonville today at J.I. Clement Stadium at 6 p.m.

▲ GSU softball was swept by Chattanooga this past weekend.

▲ GSU softball will travel to Atlanta today for a doubleheader against Georgia Tech. The first game starts at 3 p.m. with the second game beginning at 5 p.m.

▲ GSU men's tennis lost to UNC Greensboro on Saturday, 4-3.

▲ GSU women's tennis lost to Samford 7-0 on Saturday.

▲ GSU women's tennis defeated Chattanooga, 4-3, on Sunday.

▲ GSU cheerleading took second and fourth place during the NCA/NDA Championships in Daytona Beach, Fla.

▲ GSU football will host the annual spring Blue-White game on Saturday, April 17 at 1 p.m. at Paulson Stadium.

Softball swept by Mocs



Special Photo

The Georgia Southern Eagles record is now 20-17, 6-5 in the SoCon, after three straight losses to the Chattanooga Mocs. The Eagles don't return home until they begin a three-game series against College of Charleston on Saturday, April 24.

Eagles try to bounce back during doubleheader against Georgia Tech

Brandon RICHARDSON
 guest writer

Game three of the Chattanooga series went to the Lady Mocs, completing the sweep by winning 5-4 Sunday.

The Eagles played two games yesterday, losing both.

Errors in game one cost the Eagles and starting pitcher Brianna Streetmon a three-run lead the team built in the 1st inning.

The Eagles lost, going scoreless for the rest of the game. Streetmon picked up a complete game, but also a loss.

In game two, the Eagles lost a tight game 1-0 as pitcher Megen Smith gave up only

one run, though it was costly.

A home-run in the top of the 4th inning provided the only run of the game.

Smith also picked up a complete game in a losing effort.

The Eagles battled for 11 innings in game three. The team was able to keep the game close, taking quality over quantity.

The Eagles were out-hit 15-5, but the team's defense contributed to 15 players being left on base for their opponent.

"We were against the top team in the conference," said coach Maggie Johnson. "We knew they were [going to] be tough and we needed to be on our best."

Streetmon started her second game in

as many days as pitcher for the Eagles. The Lady Moc batters went 1-2-3 to begin the game.

The Eagles went scoreless in the bottom of the inning.

In the 2nd inning, the Lady Mocs were able to get a lead off hit, but two fielder's choices kept runners from advancing past first base.

The Eagles went 1-2-3 to follow up, keeping the game at a scoreless tie.

After a walk and a double by the Lady Mocs, controversy struck.

On a hit ball to Streetmon, she ran over

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GSU Sports Schedule

Friday, April 9

▲ **BASEBALL**
@ Elon - L (3-10)

Saturday, April 10

▲ **BASEBALL**
@ Elon - W (5-4)
▲ **MEN'S TENNIS**
vs. UNC Greensboro - L (3-4)
▲ **WOMEN'S TENNIS**
@ Samford - L (0-7)
▲ **SOFTBALL**
vs. Chattanooga - L (3-5)
vs. Chattanooga - L (0-1)

Sunday, April 11

▲ **SOFTBALL**
vs. Chattanooga - L (4-5)
▲ **BASEBALL**
@ Elon - W (4-0)
▲ **WOMEN'S TENNIS**
@ Chattanooga - W (4-3)

Monday, April 12

No Events Listed

Tuesday, April 13

▲ **FOOTBALL**
Spring Practice
▲ **BASEBALL**
@ Jacksonville - 6 p.m.

Wednesday, April 14

No Events Listed

Thursday, April 15

▲ **WOMEN'S TENNIS**
@ Samford - 11 a.m.
▲ **FOOTBALL**
Spring Practice

Friday, April 16

▲ **BASEBALL**
vs. Samford - 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 17

▲ **BASEBALL**
vs. Samford - 6 p.m.
▲ **MEN'S TENNIS**
vs. Chattanooga - 12 p.m.
▲ **FOOTBALL**
Blue-White Game - 1 p.m.
▲ **TRACK & FIELD**
War Eagle Invitational - All Day
▲ **SOFTBALL**
@ Samford - 1 p.m.
@ Samford - 3 p.m.

Sunday, April 18

▲ **SOFTBALL**
@ Samford - 1 p.m.
▲ **BASEBALL**
vs. Samford - 1:30 p.m.
▲ **MEN'S TENNIS**
vs. Samford - 10 a.m.
▲ **GOLF**
SoCon Tournament - All Day

Monday, April 12

No Events Listed

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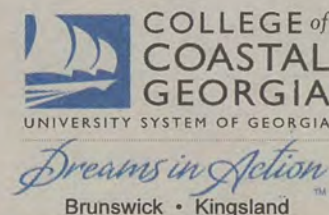
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File Photo
The Eagles softball team pulled off a first in Eagle softball history during Sunday's game against Chattanooga – a triple play.

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and tagged the batter for what would have been the second out of the inning. The first base umpire called her out, but he changed his call after a talk with the home plate umpire and the Lady Mocs coach. The Lady Mocs converted the loaded bases into two runs before the inning was over.

"I thought she[Streetmon] tagged her. It's a matter of interpretation," said Johnson. "I let him know that I disagreed. I don't think it's anything that killed us, but it's frustrating. Sometimes calls go your way sometimes they don't, you just gotta fight hard."

After another scoreless inning by the Eagles in the 3rd, the Lady Mocs had two on with one out.

Smith was brought on and retired the next two batters, keeping the score 2-0. In the bottom of the inning, after picking up their third strikeout of the day, catcher McKenzie Williams grounded up the middle for the Eagles' first hit of the day. However, the team would be unable to convert the hit into any runs.

The Eagles' defense came up big one more time in the top of the 5th inning. With two on and two outs, the Eagles prevented any more runs.

A single by designated hitter Andrea Tarashuk led off the bottom of the inning. With two outs, the pitching change that Johnson made allowed her to bring in infielder Sara Hinchman.

"Our philosophies are to put the bats out there," said Johnson. "We make decisions that we think are [going to] help us win the game and that's what we were doing."

In Hinchman's first at-bat of the game, she hit a ball through the infield.

As Tarashuk headed home, the catcher dropped the ball, allowing the Eagles to score their first run in 21 innings.

After successfully causing the Lady Mocs to strand another runner, the Eagles were back up to bat in the bottom of the 6th inning.

Facing a new pitcher, center fielder Kelly Burnett led off the inning with a double. A bunt by Smith moved Burnett to third. Third baseman Jenny Side tied the game up with grounder down the first base 2-2.

In the 7th inning, something happened that has never before happened in Georgia Southern softball history.

With runners on first and third and no outs, it looked as if the Lady Mocs would retake the lead. A grounder was hit to shortstop Nina Iduate.

Iduate tossed it to second baseman Hanna Ennis for out number one. The ball was thrown to first baseman Sam Russo for out number two.

The Lady Moc base runner at third took off towards home but Russo threw the ball to Williams who withstood a runner at full speed for the third out of the game.

"You see them on baseball tonight, once in a while, but it took me until the next inning had started to realize we just turned a triple play," said Johnson. "I've never been involved with that[triple play], coaching or playing or anything. It just shows what we can do when we're focused and at our best."

The Eagles went scoreless to send the game into extra innings after leading off the inning with strikeouts six and seven on the day. Smith responded in the top of the 8th, striking out the first two batters she faced.

Both teams went scoreless until the 11th inning. The Eagles only scored in four out of the twenty-five innings they played this weekend.

A one-out double scored one run for the Lady Mocs. A bunt scored another runner, followed by a sacrifice fly that scored the third straight run of the inning. The Eagles entered their at-bat down 5-2.

Smith hit a two-run homer with one out to bring the Eagles within one, but that's all they would get, losing 5-4.

The loss drops the Eagles to 6-5 in the conference five-and-a-half games behind the first place Lady Mocs, who still have yet to lose a game in the conference.

The Eagles' next game will be today versus the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

Next games at home

- ▲ Saturday, April 24 vs. College of Charleston, 1 p.m.
- ▲ Saturday, April 24 vs. College of Charleston, 3 p.m.
- ▲ Sunday, April 25 vs. College of Charleston, 1 p.m.

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