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Today

City Council meeting in Nessmith-Lane

Georgia Southern will host a Statesboro city council meeting on campus today at 6 p.m. at the Nessmith-Lane Building in Room 1915.

City council meetings typically take place on the first Tuesday of every month at 9 a.m. and the third Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. on the second floor of City Hall.

Any information?

Police seek suspects in campus assault

A student reported being assaulted between Health Services and Lakeside last week.

According to officials with Marketing and Communications, the student reported the assault several days after the initial incident. According to the Department of Public Safety, the time of the incident was around 11 p.m. No exact date was given.

The student said that the assailants were three white males who were possibly armed with a sharp instrument. He claimed that the assailants pushed him to the ground and took money from his wallet. The victim received minor injuries during the assault.

If you have any information regarding this incident or see any suspicious activity, contact University Police at 478-5234.



GEORGIA SOUTHERN STUDENT MEDIA

FIRST AMENDMENT FREE FOOD FESTIVAL

Will you exchange your rights for food Thursday?

Kelsey SORRELL • staff writer

Georgia Southern's Student Media presents its second annual First Amendment Free Food Festival on Thursday, April 22 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The festival is sponsored by Student Media, the Office of Student Activities, Eagle Entertainment, GSU Men's Rugby and the GSU Flash Mob. It is designed to teach students about the First Amendment in an environment different than a lecture.

"[FAFFF] is a creative way to educate students on fighting for their First Amendment rights," said Matt Mauney, the special assignments editor for Student Media. "Students know some, but may not be aware of them all, so the point is to be aware of them all and not to take them for granted."

The event will take place within a roped-off courtyard adjacent to the biology building,

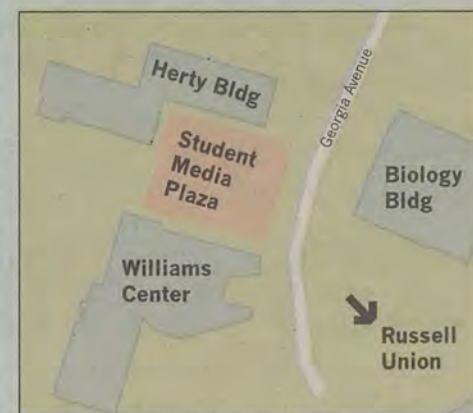
otherwise known as the Student Media Plaza. The students will be forced to sign away their First Amendment rights before entering the courtyard, but once inside, they can enjoy a free feast from 12 restaurants within the Statesboro community, which include Caribbean Feast, Chili's, Domino's Pizza, Don Corleone's, Dos Primos, McAlister's, Holiday's Greek and Italian, Little Caesar's Pizza, Mangiamo's Italian, Ryan's Steak House, The Grill and Papa John's Pizza.

The GSU Men's Rugby team will be acting as the goon squad to enforce rules upon all the attendees.

Mauney said, for example, that if a student is wearing a cross or a Nike hat, they will be forced to cover it up; if students are talking to their friends, they will be separated, along with many other ultimatums. The goon squad will act according to each violation.

"We're not out to persecute anybody," he

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Sign Your Rights Away

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Museum to offer 'cool' summer experiences

Jeff HARRISON
guest writer

The first two weeks of May signal the end of the 2010 spring semester and the return of a familiar exhibit at the Georgia Southern museum.

Beginning May 3 and continuing throughout the summer, the museum will host its "Museum Games," offering an experience that blends education with fun.

"This is an exhibit of interesting and unique games from around the world, plus popular games like chess, checkers and marbles," said Susan Shryock, administrative secretary and curator of paleontology at the

museum. "We will have table games, a few physical-type games, hand toss and hand-ball pitching."

The games will return to the museum for the first time after a three year hiatus.

"[Museum Games] is free, fun, educational and a cool place to be, especially in the summer," said Shryock.

The summer exhibit is one of many hosted by the museum.

The museum will also house its "Mad Scientist Laboratory" and "Bubbles" exhibits over the summer.

"Mad Scientist Laboratory," an exhibit that is already underway, offers young scientists an opportunity

to search for, identify and keep fossils from coastal plain deposits, pan for gold and experiment with rocks.

"Bubbles," which begins July 19 and continues through September, allows visitors a chance build bubble walls, light bubble domes and learn the science behind the soapy spheres.

"We bring [Bubbles] back every three years," said Shryock. "It's messy, but it is our most popular exhibit."

The Georgia Southern museum will remain open during the summer from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, call 912-478-5444 or visit online at ceps.georgiasouthern.edu/museum.

Leaders to be honored Thursday

Alicia DECOSTE
guest writer

The 13th annual Leadership Awards Banquet will be held Thursday to recognize students and student organizations for their outstanding involvement and achievement at Georgia Southern and in the local community.

The banquet, hosted by the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement, will honor more than

30 award recipients.

Recipients nominate themselves or are nominated by their peers and are selected by a committee. The selection committee consists of seven members — five faculty and staff and two students.

Jodi Middleton, the assistant director of the Office of Student Leadership, said, "I really enjoy the Leadership Awards Banquet because it is our office's opportunity to acknowledge and celebrate the

hard work that student leaders and organizations do throughout the year to better the campus and local community," Middleton said. "It is always nice to celebrate the accomplishments of our students while recognizing them for all of their hard work."

The banquet will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom from 6-8 p.m. This year's speaker is Clay Turner, a 2009 GSU marketing graduate and a past award recipient.

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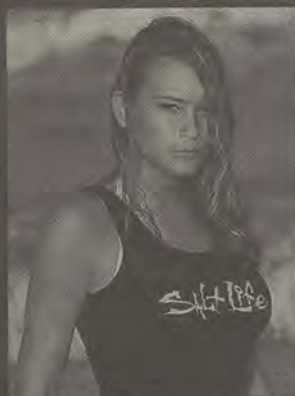
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Because you can does not mean you should

When people do take the rare opportunity to think about the First Amendment, they think about the five typical freedoms: religion, speech, press, assembly and petition. It's even rarer that people think about the sphere of protection this amendment provides.

This past Friday, police raided the newsroom of The Breeze, the student newspaper at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., in order to obtain photos of a riot that occurred during Springfest, earlier in the month.

According to reports, the editor-in-chief of The Breeze, Katie Thisdell, felt that she had no "other choice" but to turn over the photos, since police officers were prepared to remove every computer from their newsroom.

While this is not exactly a violation of freedom of the press as written in the First Amendment, the actions are clearly in violation of the Privacy Protection Act of 1980, which requires a subpoena, not a search warrant, for newsroom searches.

But, even if they had been armed with a subpoena, I still question the motives of the police there at JMU. Video of the riots can be found on



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YouTube. The police did not have to threaten to remove computers from a newsroom when they could have done a little research of their own.

In the reports, the

police claim that they are trying to determine the names of individuals who destroyed property or resisted arrest.

Sure, they're journalists, but do you really expect them to have the names of the people in those photos? I think not. Police dressed in full gear and armed with rubber bullets were at the riot. Why didn't they show their full force then and make arrests?

What the police at JMU did was totally wrong. The photos should quickly be taken out of the investigation, and an apology should be made to the Breeze.

You should not take them for granted.

PHOTO The Washington Post/Chris Wedel



Not as prepared as we thought

Apparently, even though all options may still be on the table when it comes to Iran, that is where they may have stayed. A friend of mine posted a link in her blog to a New York Times article. The Times had gotten their hands on a secret memorandum from Secretary of Defense Robert Gates which effectively states that the U.S. is not fully ready to deal with Iran should they become a nuclear power, particularly in the long term. I've wanted to talk about Obama's Iranian policy for a long time, but other topics have always reared their heads. Today, this is the most pressing.

Now, let me be clear – despite my well-known dislike for the Obama Administration and many of its policies, I don't spend every day looking for ways to make it look bad. The article in The Times doesn't make me sleep any easier. I also have no love for The Times' release of classified documents, particularly on sensitive topics and at critical times – it can and has done more harm than good. However, the cat is out of the bag,

and I'm not going to ignore it just because of my distaste at the release of leaked documents. This issue has to be addressed now.

The problem is that the source is about as high as it can get. This isn't a low-ranked administrator or even a general at the Pentagon – this is the secretary of defense saying that we don't have a long-term strategy, particularly for a possible situation described in the article as a "virtual" state of nuclear readiness. Apparently, the Iranians can make all the components for a bomb and keep them unassembled until they want to use the weapon, and we would have no legal recourse.

However, despite the fact that most governments apparently know about this risk, nothing has really been done to fix this



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loophole, particularly by the United States. Obama has said for 15 months now to come up with something, but all that's really happened is a series of proposals and backing-downs, and further talk of "diplomacy" to diffuse the situation. No concrete steps have been taken under the Obama Administration, especially in terms of the longer terms of time. To be fair, it's also quite possible that Bush didn't do nearly as much as he could have officially, but I can't change anything regarding him.

Now, perhaps this will change things. The fact that the memo was leaked and was from such a high-ranked source as Gates means that Obama will have the eyes of the media on him, and it could prompt him to take action. Perhaps there isn't anything that can be done – but I haven't seen anything yet that says that the options on the table have ever made it off, so I'm not willing to concede that point. Obama needs to take action on this issue, and soon. Indecision isn't an option, particularly given how long he's been on the fence.

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POLICE BEAT

Friday, April 9, 2010

▲ Officers issued four traffic citations, issued four traffic warnings, assisted eight motorists, responded to three alarms and investigated one accident.

▲ Christopher Anthony Maloy, 21, Pamela Way, was charged with driving with a suspended license and failure to yield.

Saturday, April 10, 2010

▲ Officers issued two traffic warnings, assisted two motorists, assisted one sick person, responded to one alarm and investigated two accidents.

▲ Alexander Loren Lofton, 19, Eagle Village, was charged with DUI and making an improper turn.

Sunday, April 11, 2010

▲ Officers issued one traffic citation, issued one traffic warning, and assisted four motorists.

Monday, April 12, 2010

▲ Officers issued six traffic citations, issued five traffic warnings, assisted four motorists, assisted one sick person and investigated one accident. ▲ A gym bag, wallet, keys and cell phone were taken from the Recreation Activity Center.

Tuesday, April 13, 2010

▲ Officers issued two traffic citations, issued two traffic warnings, responded to one alarm and investigated one accident. ▲ A University Villas resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Wednesday, April 14, 2010

▲ Officers issued four traffic citations and six traffic warnings, assisted five motorists, assisted one injured person and one sick person, responded to a drug complaint at Southern Courtyard, responded to one alarm and investigated one accident.

▲ A mirror was damaged and a parking permit was taken from a vehicle at the Counseling Center.

Thursday, April 15, 2010

▲ Officers assisted seven motorists, one injured person, issued four traffic warnings, three traffic citations, two parking citations and responded to two motor vehicle accidents, two

alarms and one vehicle fire.

▲ A report of damage to a vehicle was made at C-Lot parking.

▲ A report of Entering Auto was made at Paulson Stadium.

▲ Theft of Services was reported at Talons Grille when patrons left without paying a bill.

▲ Officers found mislaid property at the Biology Building and at the Family Life Center.

▲ Suspicious activity was reported at Henderson Library.

▲ A counselor was called to meet with a student.

▲ Stuart Joseph Strouble, 20, 1398 Karen Ln, Thomson, Ga., was charged with underage possession of alcohol, disorderly conduct, failure to leave campus when directed.

▲ Hailee Alesandra Bertschin, 18, 1425 Lake Forest Ln, McDonough, Ga., was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

Friday, April 16, 2010

▲ Officers issued two traffic citations, assisted one motorist, responded to one alarm and investigated two accidents.

▲ A book bag was taken from the Henderson Library.

▲ A book was taken from the Russell Union.

▲ Terrance Q. Holyfield, 20, Clifford Avenue, Atlanta, was charged with giving false information to an officer.

▲ Daniel D. Few, 19, Kennedy Hall, was charged with obstruction of an officer.

Saturday, April 17, 2010

▲ Officers issued two traffic citations, issued two traffic warnings, assisted one sick person and responded to one alarm.

▲ Rachael E. Mueller, 19, Georgia Avenue, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and giving false information to an officer.

Sunday, April 18, 2010

▲ Officers issued nine traffic citations, issued four traffic warnings, assisted three motorists and investigated one accident.

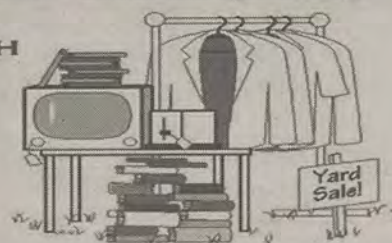
▲ A laptop computer was taken from a vehicle at A-Lot.

▲ A wheel cover was taken from a vehicle at F-Lot

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Music leads to positivity, less stress

'Musicology' at the Rotunda Thursday to explain how music affects students

Kelsey SORRELL
staff writer

Georgia Southern's Counseling and Career Development Center presents an outreach program titled "What's your Musicology?" this Thursday at the Russell Union Rotunda from 12-1 p.m.

After collecting surveys from the student body on the CCDC website, the counseling center will host an event at the Rotunda where DJ, Steven Jacobson, a psychologist from the counseling center, will play live music.

The songs selected from the surveys represent the top songs that make the students happy, able to work through negative feelings and get motivated.

Scott Sokoloski, another counseling psychologist from the CCDC said that musicology means different things for different people.

"In my experience, it's a personal philosophy for how I use music to express myself," he said. "I try to encourage clients that I work with to explore their creative side and to potentially use that, so for people I think it potentially gives words for things that they can't say, things they can't express, and things they can't feel."

"Somebody else says it in the right way and it gives them a chance to say 'Wow, I can really connect with that, I can really feel that,' so when it's hard for us to do it, somebody else says it in the right way," he said. "I think that's what musicology is, but I think everybody will define it on their own terms."

Sokoloski said that the presentation is psycho-educational.

They will talk about what music can do for people, and they will make it fun and interactive. The DJ will play some of what people rated as what makes them happy.

"What I've discovered so far with the surveys put together is that there's a wide range, with country, R&B, rock, gospel, and sometimes there are songs that some people put as songs that make them happy and some people put as songs that get them motivated," he said. "So sometimes even the same song can have different meanings for different people; we wanted to leave it very open-ended

"I think [music] potentially gives words for things that they can't say, things they can't express, and things they can't feel... When it's hard for us to do it, somebody else says it in the right way."

Scott Sokoloski
psychologist

and sort of had an idea we wouldn't have one song that was very dominant, but that was very positive too."

During the week of finals, students feel a lot of pressure. Therefore, Sokoloski said that the CCDC tries to encourage students to find ways to reduce stress, and music can be one of those methods.

He said, "We do a lot of relaxation exercises and music can be a part of that as well where you can sit back and close your eyes and listen to some good music that makes you feel relaxed and that can help to reduce stress."

"Especially during exams, it's one tool of many we hope that students have a lot of things at their disposal, but sometimes it's hard to find time and money and so we hope that it's going to help students recognize the power of music and be able to help with expressing anything."

He said that music can not only help with stress reduction, but can also help with a wide range of emotions that graduating seniors experience around finals week.

"[Some] people are close to graduating and they may be sad that they're leaving the last four years of their life and there are some big changes that are happening," he said. "People get nervous, excited and apprehensive, so we want to try and encourage people that music is

an option."

Sokoloski said that music that serves as a de-stressor is different for each individual. Some people prefer quiet, relaxing and mellow music, whereas others prefer loud music with a good beat to burn off excess energy.

"Anything that works for you; there's no formula for it," he said. "Sometimes it's trial and error to figure out what's going to work, but I think that anyone who has some kind of connection with music can find something that works for them."

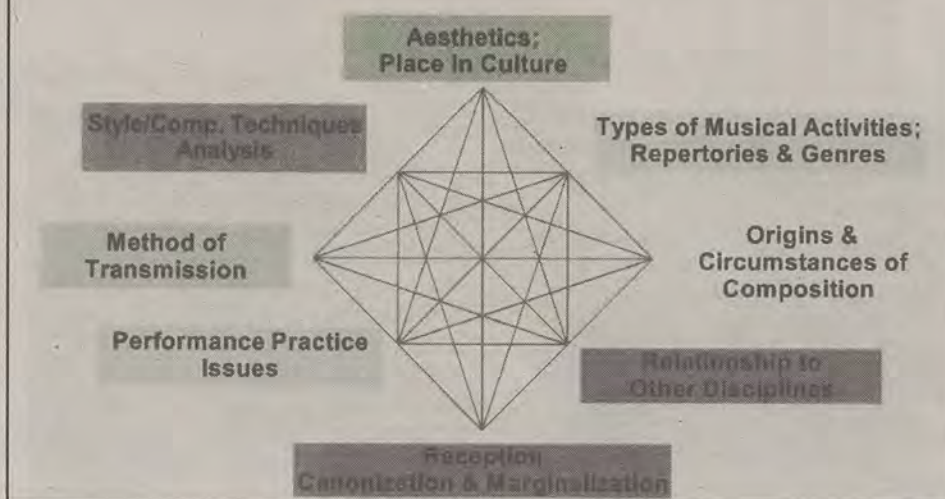
Sokoloski said that in order to achieve good mental health hygiene, people need to be in a good place, need to feel good and need to feel motivated.

He said that music can be a way to maintain that momentum to reinforce those good experiences as well as those good feelings.

"When people are in good shape, as far as their mental health, it's just reinforcement for that," he said. "Again, what type of music is going to do that is going to depend on the person and the situation. It's not only for helping people to work through the problem times, but it's also for keeping that forward momentum going and feeling good about their life."

Sokoloski and the CCDC plan to continue to offer "What's Your Musicology?"

SCOPE OF THE FIELD OF MUSICOLOGY



Special Photo
Courtesy of Professor G. Harwood, taken from music history one notes.

"It could be once a year, or once a semester would be great," he said. "It may be something we develop even further and try to do some different things with in the future."

One of the counseling center's practicum students, Robena LaPointe, decided to help Sokoloski and Jacobson with the "What's your Musicology?" event.

When it comes to the term "musicology," LaPointe said that for the purpose of this outreach program, she examined the dictionary definition and it seemed to fit what she had been interested in for most of her life: the study of music — more specific to the outreach program and how music affects us.

LaPointe said, "I think musicology is a great way of combining my interest [in] both human behavior and music."

With the coaching from Sokoloski, she modified a mock proposal to become the "What's Your Musicology?" outreach program. She developed the survey and the information flyer with references that will be distributed at the event.

To fill out the musicology survey, visit students.georgiasouthern.edu/counseling/musicology.htm.

The deadline to be entered in the drawing, from which students can win one of two iTunes gift cards, is tomorrow at noon.

FESTIVAL

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said. "We're just out to raise awareness."

Ryan Babula, the features editor for The George-Anne, attended FAFFF last year. He said that it was a really good turnout with good food.

"It was a little intimidating with the bodyguards pulling people out for giving their opinions, but it was a good success and I had a good time," he said.

Not only did he attend last year, but he also plans to attend this year. He said that other students should plan to go as well.

"It's a really good message and a very positive message that the student media is giving out about the First Amendment, and students should check it out," he said. "It should be a fun event."

The original FAFFF was at Florida Atlantic. Afterward, other larger universities, such as Florida State and the University of Florida began hosting the events as well; however, GSU had the largest turnout.

Last year was the first year the event was at GSU. Mauney said that Student Media planned for 250 students to attend; They were pleasantly surprised when 700 students attended.

This year they are looking to break that record, as they hope to draw in 1,000 students.

"We've mainly been advertising by word-of-mouth," said Keith Warburg, the executive editor of Student Media.

"I'm hoping [the students] come out and enjoy it and I hope they take something away from it," said Mauney.

Senior pre-med nutrition and food science major Kelvin Demps also attended FAFFF last year and plans to attend this year. He said that FAFFF makes him appreciate his First Amendment rights more.

"I think we take them for granted because we live in America, where we have them all the time, and when you lose them for just a second, you realize how great it is to say what you want, do what you want and believe what you want. That's what makes America, America," he said. "Everyone should go because not only do you get a chance for free food, but you get to experience what most people never get to."

"When I tell people on other campuses about FAFFF, they're thrown back, so it's cool that a small campus like GSU has FAFFF compared to a big school," he said. "All students should go; it's a great way to experience something you would never have expected."

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THIS WEEK AT THE RAC



Courtesy of CRI

Team Gold All-Stars claimed victory at the Softball Rock'n Jock All-Star Night on April 12. The team includes: Parker Albright, Darrell Beckley, Bradley Benton, CJ Hartenbach, John Keene, Justin Krueger, Steven Malone, Brian Millsap, Cory Radcliffe, Jason Thornberry, Scott Turner and John Zaenglein.

Top Eagles face off during Rock'n Jock All-Star Night

The fourth annual Softball Rock 'N Jock All-Star Night was hosted by Intramural Sports on Monday, April 12, and featured Intramural Sports' "all-star" players in the Co-Rec and Men's All-Star games. Participants selected to compete in the all-star games were nominated by current intramural softball teams. The festivities began with the Homerun Derby in which Josh McCook was crowned the winner for the second straight year. The Co-Rec "Jock" all-stars defeated the CRI "Rock" staff team in the first game of the night, which was followed by the Men's All-Star Game between the Team Blue and the Team Gold all-stars. Team Gold claimed the victory in the men's game to finish off this night of special events which also included music, announcers, free hot dogs, popcorn, and peanuts for players and spectators.



Co-Rec "Jock" Team

Ashley Baur, Dale Boyett, Melissa Brant, Lacy Burkett, Tara Craft, Julian Deane, John Dotson, Lisa Giuliani, Georgene Grant, Michael Griffin, Adam Jones, Dexter Meeks, Brittany Smiley, Matt Turner and Meghan Woodruff.



Men's Team Blue

Jimmy Bailey, Scott Burnett, Michael Castranova, Demarcus Jacobs, Fred Mathis, Matt Perkins, Nicholas Radunske, Matt Taft, Zach Taylor, Alex Thigpen and Robert Todd.

4-on-4 Flag Football for the week of April 20

Men's Opening Round

Eagle Villagers	19
Triple Option	0
The MOJO	19
Hedgetrimmers	0
Freeballers	19
One and Done	0
What Come On A Biscuit	19
Multiple Scorgasms	0
Sigma Nu	23
Kiss The Baby	6

Men's Second Round

Alpha Tau Omega	19
Show Me Ya TDs	0
Tha Boondocks	27
Dilligaf2	24
New Era	32
Who Dat	8
Go Ham	35
Theta Xi	12
MVP	40
Eagle Villagers	14
The Replacements	25
Unforgivable	12
Meet Me In The Enzone	31
Toast	0
East Atlanta Goons	47
The Foreigners	34
Snicklefritz	40
The MOJO	6
Diplomatic Immunity	18
The Duplicate Replacements	13
BC, Kory and Ryan	20
Cuddly Crew	13
Fox Five	31
Freeballers	20
Untouchables	29
What Come On A Biscuit	12
Cocaine Cowboys	32
The Cereal Killers	21
Ninjas	27
Xerophytes	0
Bena Jones	46
Sigma Nu	6
Sheba Shaba	31
Golden Grahams	16
ThunderKats	25
SOAR Team 2010	0
Sheba Shaba	29
SOAR Team 2010	0

ThunderKats	50
Golden Grahams	34
Golden Grahams	46
SOAR Team 2010	19
ThunderKats	36
Sheba Shaba	20

Softball Championships

Men's B Opening Round

Fall 09 Raiders	24
(478) Eagles	11
Rogues On The Row	20
The Clements Crazies	0
Men of Business	34
The Shermerhorns	1
The Great Bambinos	21
I Fudged Up Man	13
Guns-N-Hoses	11
Those Guys	10
The Beavers	16
10 Guys 1 Cup	7
Off In The Woods	22
Come	18
B-Town Bombers	13
Do Work	9
BC's Finest	18
The Royals	6

Men's C Opening Round

The Cadets	17
CCF Heavyweights	0
Three Strikes Seacrest Out	13
Hope Mikey Doesn't Choke	6
East Cobb Goon Squad	17
Southern Pines Sluggers	2
Sons Of Pitches	7
Boozen On First	0
Slappin' The Base	7
Los Chupacabras	0
Fubared	10
D.S.G.B.	7
Brannen-Sanford	13
Statesboro AA	6

Co-Rec B Opening Round

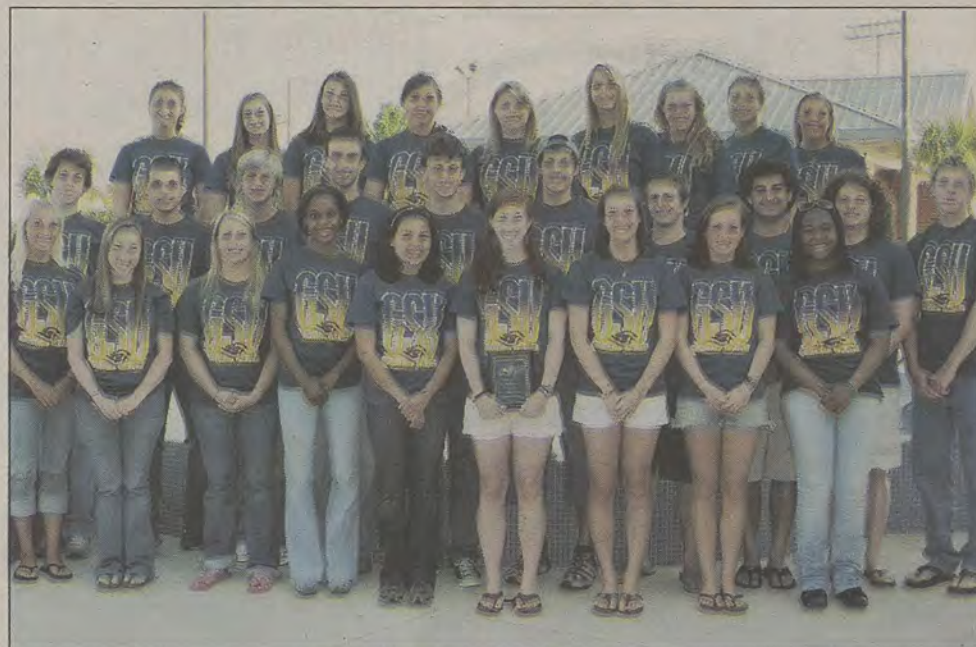
BUILD	12
We Go All The Way	4
Beef and Tuna	17
Eagle Village Gldn Gophers	6
Bro's & O's	14
Field These Balls	5
The Underdogs	19
Sweet Spot	1
Unaverage Moe's	7
Balls Deep	0
The Long Stroke	10
The Creepin Smurfs	8
The Blackouts	7
Deadliest Catch	0
SOCO Lookin' 2 Score	8
University Store	5

Co-Rec B Second Round

Original Stokers	12
BUILD	11
Cleats and Cleavage	12
Closing Time	0
Get Ya Sum	14
RUF Sluggers	3
Beef and Tuna	10
Hooters and Hammers	3
Control Your Girl Dawg	15
Bro's & O's	6
No Glove No Love	13
The Replacements	8
Breakin' Balls	15
Smothered and Covered	4
Chicks and Sticks	9
The Underdogs	6
Boondock Saints	20
Unaverage Moe's	4
Team Fancy	14
Statesboro Nugs	4
CCF Dumbledore's Army	11
Here Come The Runs	1
The Long Stroke	17
Where My Pitches At?	4
Mary's Militia	21
The Blackouts	12
Floor Twenty	17
Southern Scrubs	9
Balls and Dolls	13
Knocked Up	8
Sub Machines	19
SOCO Lookin' 2 Score	3

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CLUB SPORTS



Courtesy of CRI

Swim club takes third place in East Coast Championships 2010

East Coast Championships is the biggest meet of the season for Georgia Southern Swim Club. They train all season for this meet with the help of Meredith Fehr, the Swim Club's coach. This meet is where all of the best teams from the East Coast convene to compete. The biggest competitors this semester included University of Georgia, Mizzou, Georgia State University, Indiana University and Georgia Tech.

In total, there were 28 teams competing, which is double the amount of teams that participated last year. The level of competition was unequivocal to any swim meet attended this season. Georgia Southern managed to steal the gold away from Georgia State in the women's category.

Overall, combined scores brought Georgia Southern's team to third, which is an improvement over last year's fourth place. Both the men and the women stepped up their performances in order to surpass their opponents.

Some stand out performances include: Katie Wilkerson's 50 Breaststroke, Ryan Greely's 1,000 Free, Lauren Ryan's 100 Free, Kelly Williams' 200 Fly, Thomas Allen's 50 Breaststroke, and Ryan Pech's 50 Backstroke. These performances, in addition to many others, made the third place victory attainable. In the coming years, Georgia Southern Swim Club hopes to expand their membership and opportunities for success and eventually capture the first place position overall at the East Coast Championship.



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Southern Sendfest

Eagles participate in climbing championship



Courtesy of CRI

Over 40 climbers representing Georgia Southern, Clemson, UGA, and Georgia State University gathered at the RAC bouldering cave last weekend to compete in Southern Sendfest.

Southern Sendfest, presented by Half-Moon Outfitters, was the Southeastern Regional Championship for the Collegiate Climbing Series through USA Climbing.

The competition proved to be a spirited, no pressure environment where climbers were given the opportunity to show off their climbing skills as well as learn new techniques from other seasoned climbers.

Participants were given three hours to climb as many of the 46 boulder problems presented as they could. Their highest rated five completed climbs were then added up to determine their final score for the competition.

Participants each received a SWAG bag containing goodies from sponsors such as stickers, posters, catalogs, CLIF bars, and more. Everyone also received a raffle ticket with a chance to win some amazing giveaways.

Sendfest winners

▲ Rick Hood – Men's Intermediate – first place

▲ Joe Bakos – Men's Advanced – first place

▲ Lauren Divine – Women's Intermediate – first place

▲ Leah Wallach – Women's Advanced – first place



the green corner

HEMP: our country's
unsung hero?Reflector editor in chief Philip Clements
breaks down the myths surrounding hemp,
and makes an argument for its legality

Special Photo

Disclaimer: The George-Anne does not condone or endorse the use of marijuana. We're just in the mood for a debate.

For many students, today is simply Tuesday, April 20. Nothing very special going on (unless you're a fan of "Glee" or "Lost.") However, for the dorm's resident stoner, today is a lot like Christmas.

No one is absolutely sure what the number 420 is based on. Some say it was a police code for marijuana possession in San Francisco during the summer of love.

Regardless, it's become the standard number for pot, with Bob Marley poster owners everywhere insisting, "4:20 is really the best time of the day to smoke."

Stoner jokes aside, I could easily write 1,000 words on why medicinal and recreational marijuana should be legal.

But that's not what the Green Corner is about - despite the obvious pun-worthy name.

Industrial hemp, however, is under my jurisdiction.

When it's not dried out and smoked/vaporized/eaten, the cannabis plant is easily one of the most versatile and useful plants on Earth.

Hemp is a specific variety

of the plant species *cannabis sativa* that contains less than one percent tetrahydrocannabinol, the main psychoactive ingredient of marijuana. The stuff people smoke can contain anywhere from five to 30 percent.

It's a tall, fibrous plant that can be used to make textiles, paper, paints, clothing, plastics, cosmetics, foodstuffs, insulation, animal feed and tons of other products.

As far as cultivation is concerned, hemp requires less energy to produce than its peers and is suited to less-toxic means of processing.

It can grow in a wide range of climates and environments, which is why it's called weed.

As a produce, hemp is highly durable, lightweight, strong, recyclable, and biodegradable.

Even so, hemp is lumped in with the recreational varieties and demonized by the anti-drug movement.

Hemp's history as an important crop can be traced back as early as 2,700 B.C., where hemp was used in China as fiber, oil and medicine.

In America, hemp was such a

favorable crop that the Virginia Assembly passed legislation in 1619 that required every farmer to grow hemp. It was even used as legal tender in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland - formerly Maryjaneland.

Also, let's not forget that our founding fathers loved hemp. Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington have all been quoted supporting the cultivation and use of the hemp plant in one way or another, be it for rope, sails or clothing.

Washington said, "Make the most you can of the Indian hemp seed and sow it everywhere." He followed his own advice and grew hemp at Mount Vernon.

Currently, there more than over 30 countries that allow the hemp plant to be commercially harvested, including Canada, Japan and the European Union. In America, it's illegal to grow under federal law due to its relation to marijuana.

Any imported hemp products must comply with a "zero tolerance" policy regarding THC levels. Hemp is even considered a controlled

substance under the Controlled Substances Act.

The good news is that 16 states - including Arkansas, California, Hawaii, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, New Mexico, and North Carolina - have defied federal laws and made it legal to grow hemp on some level.

People don't have to eat special brownies or hit the bong to celebrate 4/20. Just write a letter to your state representatives and let them know that hemp should be legal.

The bottom line is that hemp is the world's premier renewable resource. We can get food, cosmetics, bio-fuel, textiles, paints, cleaners and building materials all from one plant.

Not to mention the millions of jobs that would be created and the massive amount of tax revenue that could come from a legal cannabis plant. It's the cash crop that farmers have been waiting for.

Hemp could easily be America's saving grace if we'd only wise up and legalize it.

I'd tell readers to "put that in your pipe and smoke it," but you can't.

The Buzz List

News from outside the Boro

▲ "Kick-Ass" barely beat out "How to Train Your Dragon" at the box office this weekend, earning \$19.8 million.

▲ "Iron Man 2"'s April 26 world premiere in London is being moved to Los Angeles due to the volcanic eruption in Iceland. It would seem that volcanic dust is too much for Tony Stark.

▲ Producers Michael G. Wilson and Barbara Broccoli ("Casino Royale") just announced that the next installment in the James Bond franchise would be put on hold indefinitely. I can't decide who to blame - the government or Blofeld.

▲ Drew Carey is setting up a new hidden-camera show at CBS entitled "WTF: Woah, That's Funny." Appropriate show title, or sentiments of half of America?

▲ Justin Bieber is back on top of Billboard's Top 200. C'mon America! What's the appeal? Oh well. At least it's not Ke\$ha.

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

Most Anticipated Summer Movies

Ryan Babula ■ features editor



Inception

(dir. Christopher Nolan) July 16

Even if director Christopher Nolan doesn't return to the "Batman" series he's reinvigorated, his new project looks incredible and mind bending. Boasting a grade-A cast in Leonardo DiCaprio and Ellen Page, the film could be as twisted and intriguing as "The Matrix" was in 1999. This is probably my most anticipated film of the summer.

Special Photo

Robin Hood

(dir. Ridley Scott) May 14

"Robin Hood" explores the origins of the titular hero and his fight against tyranny and oppression. The most exciting thing about this film is its reunion of Ridley Scott and Russell Crowe in a gritty period piece. Cate Blanchett also stars, and the film is sure to have great performances.

Toy Story 3

(dir. Lee Unkrich) June 18

The final chapter in the series that launched Pixar Studios, Toy Story 3 is sure to bring out the kid in everyone. There's not much to say about this one. If you're a fan of the series, it's only right to see this the day it comes out. I personally can't wait.

Knight and Day

(dir. James Mangold) June 25

Tom Cruise has been in some great films since his infamous appearance on Oprah, and this looks to be no different. Paired with Cameron Diaz and running from shady government agents, Cruise seems to channel his signature charm into what could be a great chase movie.

The Other Guys

(dir. Adam McKay) August 6

Will Ferrell movies tend to be hit and miss when he's not working with director Adam McKay. This time, he plays a desk cop with higher aspirations. Mark Wahlberg plays his partner, a role that hinges on a parody of his tough guy persona. I'll go see it, but I'm not expecting anything deep.

Iron Man 2

(dir. Jon Favreau) May 7

With the gargantuan success of "Iron Man," it's no surprise that a sequel was in order. Fans of the original should have nothing to fear, though, as all the original players are coming back for round two, including Robert Downey Jr. as Tony Stark and Gwyneth Paltrow as Pepper Potts. Scarlett Johansson, Mickey Rourke, Sam Rockwell and Don Cheadle join the film as well, and the trailers promise loud action and plenty of witty humor to boot.

Get Him To The Greek

(dir. Nicholas Stoller) June 4

A spin-off of sorts from "Forgetting Sarah Marshall," the film follows famous rocker Aldous Snow (Russell Brand) and a young record executive (Jonah Hill) who's tasked with getting him from London to the famous Greek Theater in California. Brand and Hill make a good comedic pair, and with it being a Judd Apatow production it's sure to balance filth and heart effortlessly.

Splice

(dir. Vincenzo Natali) June 4

Hot off its successful premiere at Sundance Film Festival, this small film about genetic tampering is sure to have people questioning the limits of science. Starring Adrien Brody and Sarah Polley, the film is a moral enigma about the repercussions of playing God and creating life. Also, it's supposedly very intense and gory. Count me in!

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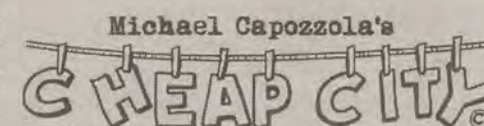
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Quick Hits

▲ GSU baseball swept the Samford Bulldogs this past weekend, winning all three games.

▲ GSU baseball will travel to Atlanta today for a two-game series against Georgia Tech.

▲ GSU softball took one out of three games against Samford this past weekend.

▲ GSU softball will travel to Kennesaw State today for a doubleheader that begins at 3 p.m.

▲ GSU men's tennis defeated Chattanooga 5-2 on Saturday, April 17.

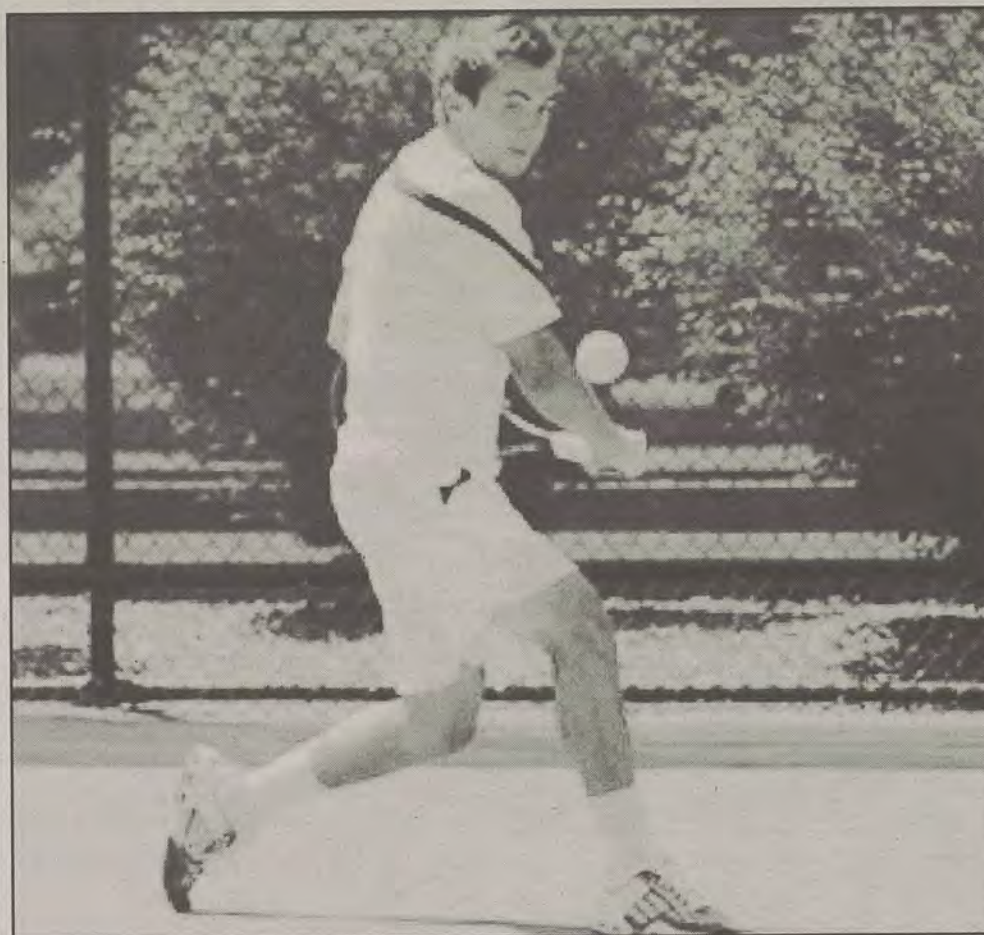
▲ GSU men's tennis defeated Samford 4-3 on Sunday, April 18.

▲ GSU track & field placed third in the War Eagle Invitational this past weekend.

▲ GSU football hosted the annual Blue-White game this past Saturday, with the White team winning 24-0.

▲ GSU golf will compete in the SoCon tournament beginning on Sunday, April 18 all the way through Tuesday, April 20.

News from the Nest Men's tennis wins last match



Special Photo

The Georgia Southern men's tennis team closed out their season with two wins, one against Chattanooga, and the other against Samford.

GSU News Service

The doubles point proved to be the deciding difference in a close Southern Conference match at the Hanner Tennis Complex on Sunday, April 18.

Georgia Southern took two of three doubles decisions, uprooting Samford, 4-3, in the final match of the 2010 season.

GSU closed out the season on a two-match winning streak and finished 8-13 overall and 3-6 in Southern Conference play. Samford dropped to 12-12, 3-7 with the loss.

"It was a great senior day today and a great team effort," said head coach Justin Miles. "Everyone contributed to this win in one way or another. We have been playing great tennis for the last couple of weeks and it's disappointing the season has to come to an end now."

Samford took the first doubles match and held the advantage in doubles play for a short time with an 8-3 victory over Gregory Bekkers, and Edio Castanhel, at No. 3. But the Eagles responded with wins at the next two courts.

An 8-6 win at the top seed evened the

point as Juan Manuel Melian Puigventos and Matthijs Verdam topped Carson Kadi and Michael Browder.

The senior duo of Jayraj Jadeja and Justin Flynn clinched the point, securing a 9-8 (4) win at the two seed over Zac Dunkle and Oliver Reynolds.

The conference teams split the singles matches, proving the doubles to be the deciding factor of the match.

Bekkers and Alain Garrido handed the Eagles a 3-0 lead with straight-set decisions at the six and four seeds to start singles play, respectively. Bekkers downed Adam Witcher, 6-3, 6-4, before Garrido ousted Abalos, 6-2, 6-3.

But Samford quickly came within one point with wins at the one and three seeds. Kadi edged Melian Puigventos at the top seed before Reynolds pulled out a two-set win with a second-set tiebreak.

It would be a three-set win at No. 5 that would seal the match for GSU.

Senior Flynn took the first set from Foster, 6-2, but the Bulldog rallied for a second set win, 6-2, forcing a third set in which Flynn clinched the match winning 6-4.

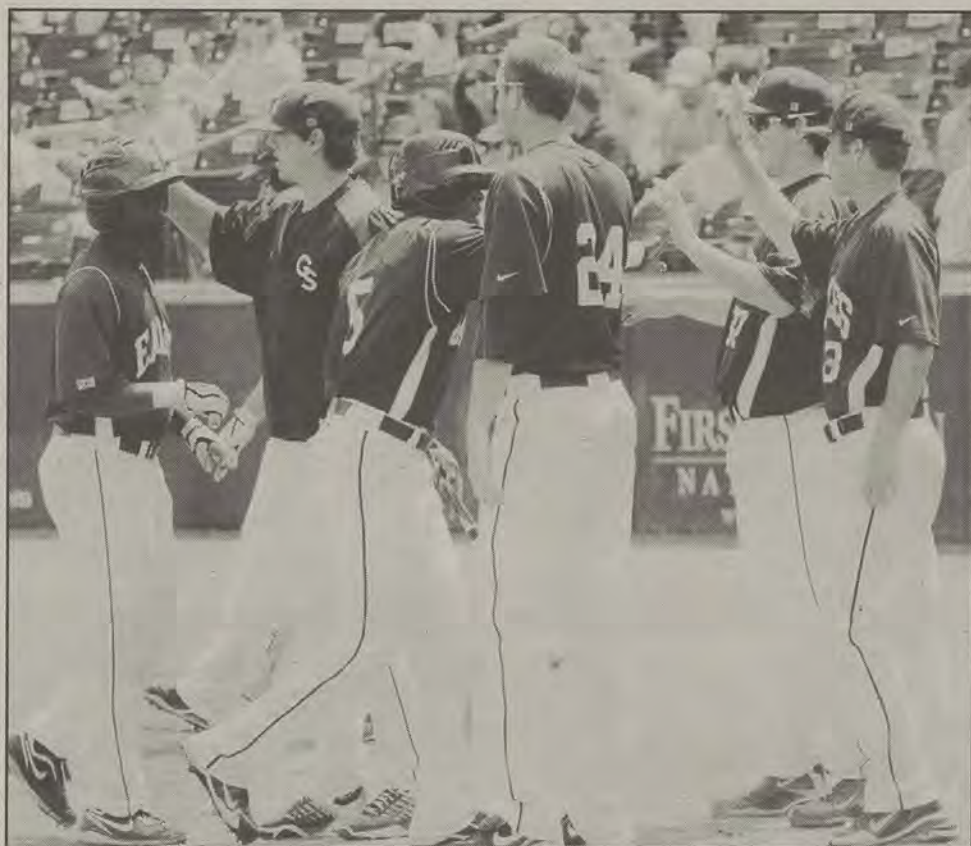
With the match decided, Samford closed out competition, winning at the two seed, also in a three-set battle.

Dunkle and Jadeja split the first two sets before the Bulldog took the match with a 6-2 third set win.

"I am glad the seniors closed out their collegiate careers with a win today and have shown the younger players what they need to do to prepare for next year," stated Miles. "I want to thank my three seniors, Jayraj, Justin and Greg, for their contributions to the program and their positive representation of Georgia Southern on and off the court. They will be greatly missed."

The men's team also won their match against Chattanooga on Saturday, April 17. The Eagles won that match 5-2.

Baseball wins exciting series in three



Rob Eakins/STAFF

The Georgia Southern baseball team completed a three-game sweep against SoCon opponent Samford this past weekend.

Dylan THOMPSON
staff writer

Georgia Southern welcomed SoCon foes the Samford Bulldogs into J.I. Clements Stadium over the weekend for a three-game series.

Samford was red hot coming into the series, boasting a 5-game winning streak, and an impressive 11-1 conference record.

Hot off of a win against Alabama, the Bulldogs hadn't dropped a series all year. That all changed with the three-game sweep handed to them by a GSU squad that seems to be finding its way as the season progresses.

Friday night's opening game featured two stellar pitching performances from GSU's Jake Brown and Samford's Jonathan Stephens that ended in a 5-2 score in Southern's favor.

The second game was played Saturday night under the lights, and each team's bats seemed to catch fire after a low scoring affair in game one. The Eagles would out slug the Bulldogs 14-9 to take game 2.

The final game of the series was played under the beating Statesboro sun and

featured the Eagles jumping out to a huge lead, and holding off a late Samford charge to sweep the series by a final score of 12-9.

Game 1 of the series was dominated by the two pitchers making the start on the mound. Jake Brown, GSU's shut-down lefty, went 7.2 innings giving up only 1 earned run, and frustrating the Bulldog line up all day.

It was a scoreless game through 3 frames when Kyle Blackburn got on base with a solidly contacted single.

New clean up hitter Eric Phillips roped a double, one of his three hits on the day, down the left field line, getting the Eagles runners on second and third for freshman outfielder Victor Roache.

Roache delivered, driving in both Blackburn and Phillips to give the Eagles a 2-0 advantage.

Designated hitter Michael Buruss would follow up with a nice piece of hitting to score Roache, and move the lead to 3-0 heading into the 5th inning.

Eric Phillips would step up in the field flashing some nice glove work to stifle an

attempted Samford come back with a double play in the 5th. In the next inning, though, Samford would finally crack Brown, scoring a run and cutting the Eagle lead to 4-1.

GSU would add one more on a bases-loaded walk. With the score 5-2 in the ninth, closer Dexter Bobo shut the door on Samford securing a 5-2 GSU victory.

The loss snapped the Bulldogs' five game winning streak. It was also Samford starter Jonathan Stephens' first loss of his collegiate career.

Game 2 of this intense SoCon series began shakily for Georgia Southern. The first inning witnessed some masterful strikes from catcher Randy J. Williams to stop Samford from swiping second base.

His defensive performance was followed by a career high 4 RBI in a rare offensive outburst for the catcher.

The GSU bats got started in the second when senior A.J. Wirnsberger legged out a lead-off triple.

The Eagles would squander the golden opportunity with some assistance from a dubious double play call that had coach Rodney Hennon doing his best Bobby Cox impression.

The situation got worse as Samford 2nd baseman Michael Johnson hit a 2-run home run in the top of the next inning on a 2-out fastball. Failing to respond in their half of the inning, the Eagles were burned by stud outfielder David Schulze, who went 4-4 in game 1.

Schulze blasted another 2-run home run out of J.I. Clements to dead center field. This would be the end of starter Andy Murray's day, as Chris Beck would come on in relief.

It wouldn't take long for a home team response, though. Kyle Blackburn would draw a walk in the home half of the inning setting up hot hitting Eric Phillips for a 2 run bomb into the pine trees in left field.

This cut the lead in half, but the hit party continued as Wirnsberger would score on a Victor Roache triple later in the inning. Signaling bunt for most of the at bat, catcher Randy J. Williams swung for the fences with two strikes, bashing a 3-run home run, giving the Eagles a 6-4 lead.

The 6-run fourth inning propelled GSU as they would tack on another two runs in the 5th, and three runs in the 6th to extend the lead to 11-4. Samford's bats were alive,

but simply couldn't keep up as Georgia Southern would keep the run machine going, winning by a total of 14-9. Dexter Bobo would once again pick up the save, recording three strikeouts in the ninth.

Game 3 was a wild one that saw Georgia Southern enjoy a big lead that almost dwindled to nothing.

Things got started on the right note as Arthur Owens would put the first run on the board for GSU on a dribbler in the infield that was ruled an error.

GSU kept the pressure on in the second inning when DH Michael Buruss knocked in Victor Roache on a double roped into right field.

Buruss would cross the plate on a Randy J. Williams sacrifice fly bringing the Eagle lead to 3-0.

Samford starter Josh Martin was knocked out in the second inning after Shawn Payne's fly ball scored Arthur Owens for a 4-0 Eagle advantage.

The middle and bottom of the order would step up in the next inning to blow the lead open in the 3rd. Payne and Roach were terrors on the base paths, and at the plate, proving difficult for Samford to deal with throughout the weekend series.

The Bulldogs were smothered by four double plays on the day and a crushing margin on the scoreboard. GSU's SoCon opponents would dust themselves off and attempt to rally against an unproven GSU bullpen.

With the score comfortably GSU's way at 12-1, the Bulldogs began to get to work. Capitalizing on two Eagle errors while knocking in 8 runs on 7 hits, Samford pulled the game closer than anyone had imagined. Back to back home runs and a misplayed tough liner off the glove of Eric Phillips allowed the Bulldogs to claw back to within striking distance at 12-9.

Dexter Bobo came in to stop the bleeding, and showed why he has Major League scouts eyeing him.

Samford's dreams of an epic comeback were doused by Bobo's hard fastball and superior location.

Bobo would pick up the 6th save of the season while starter Andy Moye earned the win, moving his record on the season to 5-3.

GSU takes on in state, #5 ranked Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets on Tuesday in Atlanta.

White wins annual spring game, 24-0



Rob Eakins/STAFF

The Georgia Southern football team took the field on Saturday for the annual Blue-White spring game where the white team won 24-0 in a scoreless second half.

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The Georgia Southern football team showcased the triple option at the Blue-White game this past Saturday at Paulson Stadium with the White team taking home the victory, 24-0.

The Eagles entertained a crowd of nearly 4,000 attendees.

The Blue team won the coin toss and elected to defer.

The White team began at the Blue 30-yard line led by quarterback Jawaun Luckey.

Slot back Nico Hickey took the handoff from Luckey for a gain of six yards.

JJ Wilcox made an impressive run on the next play for 19 yards.

The drive continued to improve with a huge catch made by Patrick Barker for a gain of 33 yards.

Luckey took his time leading his troops down the field.

After a ten-yard run by Hickey, Luckey took matters into his own hands with a three yard touchdown run, giving the White team a 7-0 lead.

Quarterback AJ McCray was the man behind center for the Blue team.

On their first drive, McCray took off full speed but was stopped short by Calvin West, gaining nine yards.

McCray continued to lead the way with a series of good runs to give the Blue team a chance to score, but then the Blue team made the first mistake of the day.

After a fumble by McCray, the White team took over but spent a very short time on offense.

Barker returned for the White team with a 55-yard gain from quarterback Brent Osborn, but the White team was not able to convert.

The Blue team took over and made some good strides down the field, but there seemed to be some miscommunication, which left the Blue team trailing after the first quarter, 10-0.

The 2nd quarter began with the White team in possession of the ball.

Their time on offense was short lived as the veteran defense on the Blue team withheld the White team from scoring, though they would soon return with a nine-yard touchdown run by Luckey.

The White team then held a 17-point advantage over the Blue team.

The Blue team took their position on offense, but once again they could not find a rhythm.

With both Barker and Mitch Williford on the white team, Osborn had two weapons to utilize, and made the most remarkable play of the game with a 39-yard touchdown pass to Williford on a play that took less than ten seconds.

The White team would go up 24-0 going into halftime.

The entire second half went scoreless for both teams.

There were some players that really stood out and made a name for themselves. Javon Mention achieved his first collegiate sack for a loss of six.

Late in the fourth quarter, Carson Hill picked off Russell DeMasi's pass after missing the entire season last year.

Overall, there weren't many mistakes.

If the Eagles can patch up the little things, such as fumbles, then GSU could have a successful season.

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