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Joe Nichols gets ready to rock Paulson

BY LINDSAY GASKINS

The George-Anne contributor

Anticipation is in the air as Statesboro prepares for the performance of the semester as Lady Antebellum, Joe Nichols and Kristian Bush pack Paulson Stadium Friday night for the Take Me Downtown Tour.

One of the opening performers, Joe Nichols, points out that he is just as excited as the students.

"It will be an energetic night no matter what, I love that. I think that there is a youthful energy in a college atmosphere that can't be duplicated in your average arena or amphitheater," Nichols said.

Nichols got his start from watching his dad perform at an early age and knew he was meant to be a performer.

"He played music from as far back as I can remember and I kind of fell in love with it back then, watching him play and sing and watching people react to the way he played and sang. It kind of felt like something I was born to do," Nichols said.

He first got his start in 1999 after signing a record deal with Warner Brothers, but quickly parted ways in 2000.

"It's kind of come together several times. I moved to Nashville in '97 and I got my first record deal in '99 which ended with a parting of ways with Warner Brothers in 2000. I got my deal with Universal South in 2001 and it was a match straight from heaven in the beginning. That's where everything kind of started for me," Nichols said.

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Police Beat

Tuesday, April 22

1:40 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident in Lot 32.

Wednesday, April 23

11:21 a.m.: Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to a drug complaint. One former occupant that had been arrested on April 2, 2014 for illegal drugs at this location and had been banned from this location was found to be in the apartment: James Millard Barker IV, 18, Elbert Georgia, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass. The two other occupants were judicially referred.

3:31 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a suspicious incident in Lot 21.

4:27 p.m.: An incident report was taken for damage to property at Freedom's Landing.

7:35 p.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at Dining Commons.

7:43 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident at the College of Education parking lot.

8:45 p.m.: Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to a drug complaint. One occupant, Jared Clark, 19, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Possession of Marijuana – misdemeanor.

8:45 p.m.: Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to a drug complaint. Two occupants were judicially referred.

10:11 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a suspicious person at the Sigma Nu House.

12:30 a.m.: An incident report was taken for an entering auto – vehicle

unsecured in Lot 32. This case was assigned to Criminal Investigations.

Thursday, April 24

10 a.m.: Officers assisted in the service of a civil paper at the COBA Building.

11:38 a.m.: Officers responded to a verbal dispute at the Engineering Building. One of the participants had left the classroom prior to the officer's arrival. The other participant desired no action to be taken.

11:54 a.m.: An incident report was taken for an entering auto at University Villas. This case was assigned to Criminal Investigations.

Friday, April 25

9:03 a.m.: Officers responded to a burglar alarm at the Carroll Building. The burglar alarm was accidentally activated by an employee.

11:20 a.m.: An incident report was taken for damage to property at the ETS Warehouse.

2:20 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident in B-Lot.

3:30 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at Eagle Village.

4:17 p.m.: Officers responded to a burglar alarm at the Housing Storage Building on South Main St. The burglar alarm was accidentally activated by an employee.

4:18 p.m.: An incident report was taken for harassment at the Marvin Pittman Administration Building. This case was assigned to Criminal Investigations.

5:03 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident in Lot 41.

5:07 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at the Arts & Theater Gallery. The item was later found by the complainant.

5:09 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a criminal trespass at the roundabout on Forest Drive.

6 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at Freedom's Landing. This case was assigned to Criminal Investigations.

6:30 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft and financial transaction card fraud outside Dining Commons. This case was assigned to Criminal Investigations.

11:04 p.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at Paulson Stadium. No problems were found.

Saturday, April 26

1:35 a.m.: Officers made contact with an intoxicated subject at Southern Pines. Ukle Odai, 18, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age.

2:11 a.m.: Officers made contact with an intoxicated subject in E-Lot. David Zachary Amszynski, 19, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age, False ID, Littering and Obstruction – misdemeanor.

10:48 a.m.: Officers responded to the Rosenwald Building in reference to a panic alarm. No one was in the building and no problems were found.

4:47 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at Freedom's Landing. This case was assigned to Criminal Investigations.

5:39 p.m.: Officers responded to a burglar alarm at the Housing Storage Building on South Main Street. An employee was on scene and no problems were found.

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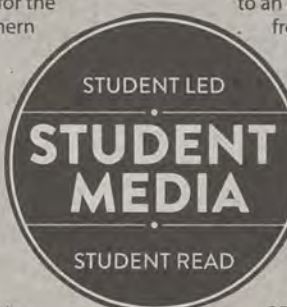
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Corrections

In last Tuesday's edition we misidentified Channel 99 as Channel 9. The George-Anne regrets this error.

Students should take control of their careers

For the past year that I have worked as an intern for the Office of Career Services I have noticed a problem. Students are unaware of the purpose of Career Services and don't utilize them until the last minute: senior year.

This isn't unusual behavior for college students. We have a habit of putting things off until the last minute. However, when it comes to securing jobs or careers, maybe it's time to be a bit more proactive.

Whether it is inside or outside of the classroom, I consistently hear individuals from my department (communication arts) criticize Career Services. The most common complaint is that they don't bring enough employers on campus that relate to their fields.

I think that before students place the blame on Career Services in this regard, they should consider the demand of their majors in the job market.

It's no secret that industries that fall underneath the umbrella of communication arts are competitive jobs. Most companies actively receive tons of applicants year-round, so there really is no need to travel to recruit talent on college campuses.

When it comes to getting jobs, students who desire employment in the creative field tend to have to work a little harder than other majors because of competition and the current job market.

Students who never utilize the help of Career Services or procrastinate until their senior year fail to realize that they are robbing themselves of professional development skills that they need in order to be competitive candidates

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SHAUNTEL HALL

when searching for jobs.

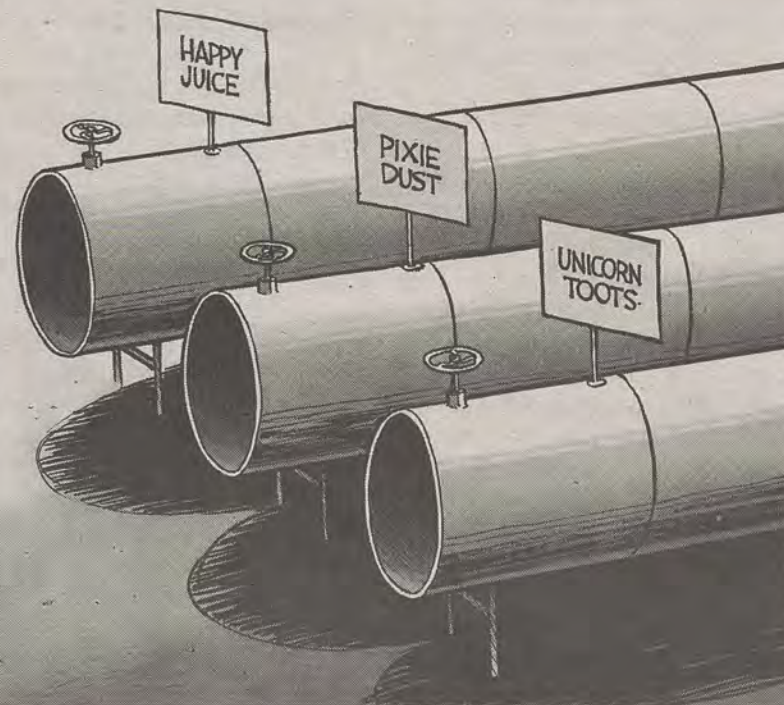
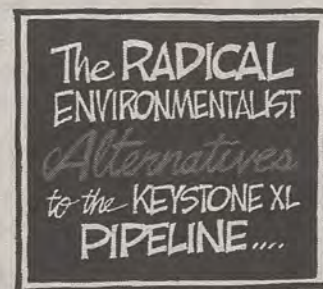
As a student in the communication arts department, I have found that participating in things such as Resume Boot Camp, Mock Interview Day, and even attending various career fairs add to your professional development.

I understand that as a freshman you're probably not thinking about jobs just yet, but your sophomore and junior years are times that you should acquaint yourself with Career Services in order to learn how to build and perfect a resume, learn about potential opportunities in your field, and attend different events.

These are small steps to take to ensure that during senior year you are prepared with the skills it takes to interview properly, interact with recruiters and approach the job search process with confidence, rather than doing this all at once and freaking out because of the stress of it all.

As students who are soon to be professionals, it is time that we take some accountability in securing our professional careers. Don't sit around, wait and complain when you can be proactive and begin taking responsibility for what occurs in your future.

Hall is a senior journalism major from Stone Mountain, Ga.



Embrace the flirty fun of a hot summer fling during your break

Summer always means half-naked bodies splashing around in the water, mostly drunk, and everyone trying to find that night's party. Love is in the air, and so are erections.

This is the season to try out flings and to test already existing relationships.

Summer flings are healthy and should not be judged. Day trips to the beach and summer nights in the sand are more fun when you have a cutie to curl up next to. There's no shame in your game if you're just looking for a summer sidekick that you can also make out with!

Some flings may end up blossoming into something you didn't bank on because you didn't

THE NAKED ZONE



JENNIFER CURINGTON

put pressure on the relationship to be "the one" like some may tend to do. My summer fling four years ago has been my boyfriend ever since and in a month he will be my husband.

For those of you committed folks, if your partner breaks up with you over the summer, don't fall for them again when August rolls around. The break up isn't a rough spot, it's a chance for your now ex-partner to

taste, the other flavors available at the ice cream shop. Don't forget that when he or she comes back from a summer of vacation looking like a bronzed model.

But most of all, remember to spend these sweltering hot days with friends, because they're the ones that will also be there for you. Don't let your summers in Statesboro go to waste, because graduation comes sooner than you think and then you're an Eagle that's flying the nest.

Curington is a senior writing and linguistics major from Warner Robins. She is a news reporter.

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Use your study time wisely to reduce finals week stress

As I merrily skipped my way over to Club Hendy this past weekend, I prepared myself for the zoo the library usually is during finals weeks. After an incredibly traumatizing, Black-Friday-trampling-esque, experience during finals week my freshman year, I avoid the library during this time like the plague. Despite my crippling fear, I simply had no other option but to slither into Zach S. Henderson's honorary establishment. Not only was I able to easily find a computer, I was bewildered to find an agglomeration of free computers that could outfit the needs of a Silicon Valley startup. I realized it was the weekend before "dead week," but for me that's always meant the due date for semester ending-papers, a multitude of projects, and a test or two thrown into the mix.

Why the lack of commotion? A quick text survey from my bros informed me that everybody was off enjoying this last weekend before the pandemonium began either at the pool or bar side enjoying the NBA/NHL playoffs (go Hawks). Knowing my social circle, it won't be until after the final weekend Plaza outing that any real preparation for finals will even begin to take form.

Well ladies and gentleman, if you have not already started preparing to study, start sharpening your pencils because now is that time. I recommend prioritizing cumulative tests and semester-long papers/projects before arbitrarily flipping through those history notes whilst pretending to be able to

FINE HOMEMADE WHINE



WILL MCCARTHY

absorb it super-humanly. It's all downhill from there.

If you find yourself at any point on the second floor bathroom crying to the personal Giving Tree you call your mother, claiming "you'll probably have to drop out," then take step back and get some perspective. I'm not suggesting that it is okay to underachieve, but a single class' letter grade won't lower your GPA significantly when compared with your collective 126-138-hour college tenure. If you need a 95 on your final exam to shamelessly pass with a C-, you probably don't deserve the C anyways. It is too late to change the past, simply do your best and learn from the experience.

Finals stress can be avoided with a little preparation on your part. These remaining days are exceedingly valuable so use your free time in a way that you will appreciate, instead of regret, come Monday morning.

McCarthy is a junior accounting major from Marietta.

Georgia schools will now be protected by gun law

On Wednesday April 23, 2014, the governor of Georgia, Nathan Deal, signed HB60 into law. This law will expand the areas in which firearms may be carried by citizens of the state that have obtained a concealed carry permit. The law allows for citizens to carry into bars only if not prohibited by the establishment. It also allows for citizens to carry into religious buildings only if allowed by the religious leaders, and it gives authority for a "duly authorized official" to appoint a person to have a weapon on school grounds.

Furthermore, the law gives leniencies to those with a concealed carry permit that accidentally bring a gun to an airport security checkpoint in the state of Georgia. Critics of this law have dubbed HB60 as the "guns everywhere" bill.

They claim that by the state allowing more guns into more places, crime will rise and more people will be affected negatively. Proponents of this bill believe that the opposite effect will occur, and in fact, this bill will save more lives. It also lessens the hold government has on our Second Amendment rights.

Personally, I applaud this bill. I'm glad that our elected officials are loosening the red tape restrictions the government has placed on our rights guaranteed by the Constitution. The best part of this bill is the fact that our schools now have the ability to protect the students that

THE POLI SCI GUY



JORDAN HUERTA

attend. As I have advocated before using this platform, schools need the opportunity to be able to arm teachers and staff in order to combat lunatics that prey on our children.

Because of this law, we are now able to do just that.

One part of the law that was scrubbed from the original bill gave the right for citizens to legally carry on college campuses statewide. The "campus carry" provision was removed prior to Gov. Deal signing the bill.

This is a fiercely debated topic concerning whether or not we should have the right to protect ourselves on college campuses.

Hopefully one day our state legislators will allow us law-abiding citizens the opportunity to defend ourselves by authorizing legislature that gives us the right to carry on campuses statewide.

Huerta is a freshmen political science major from Collins, Ga.

College students struggle to stay healthy

Everyone has been told that the key to being healthy is eating right. That's great advice, but it comes with a catch: how can students afford to eat well when they have little to no income? We need to make healthy food more affordable and in the process remove unhealthy foods that are slowly killing people every day.

Unhealthy foods can affect your energy level. Missing out on the nutrients you need can make you feel weaker. When you put your body under unneeded stress by eating unhealthily, it can affect you physically as well as mentally. It creates obesity, depression, and

a variety of illnesses. It ultimately kills from the inside out.

Not only do you have to be careful with where you get your food from but also with where restaurants and food manufactures get their meat from. Many animals that are raised for their meat are beaten, mutilated and handled without care at all. Therefore, the animals undergo insane amounts of stress which is really bad for the meat, not to mention the animals aren't often fed natural food which makes them unhealthier. They are also pumped full of unnatural additives that cause them to grow bigger and faster.

THE WRITE STUFF



JAMES DEVLIN

This is bad for us and it allows the fast food industries to create cheap fast food that they can profit from.

We need to start by banning food with cheap additives like MSG, salts, cholesterol

and other unhealthy things added to them. This may seem like an impossible change but let's look at countries like Ireland that have already banned genetically modified foods. They're doing just fine with the change, both the farmers and the consumers.

Let's make it so eating healthy isn't just a luxury but an affordable, enjoyable, stress-free part of everyone's life.

Devlin is a junior writing and linguistics major from Lawrenceville, Ga.

On-campus crime dropping

GSU Public Safety notes decrease in crime rate from last Spring

BY JENNIFER CURINGTON

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University Public Safety Department has noticed a significant decrease in the number of reported crimes this year.

In 2013, 62 crimes were reported from January to March. In that same time period this year, only 40 crimes were reported.

"We're not going to count our chickens before they hatch, but for the first quarter it looks like crime is down," Michael Russell, director of public safety, said.

Thefts have been and continue to be the crime that GSU police deal with most often, but even thefts on campus have decreased. From January to March of this year 33 thefts were reported versus the 52 that were reported

for that same time frame last year.

"I don't know if folks are finally listening to us and we're being in the right place at the right time," Russell said. "All it takes is one bad weekend and [the numbers] go up."

Russell said there isn't one main factor that has led to this decline. Rather, it's a combination of their crime prevention programs, officer's being present, checking doors that are unlocked to lock them and students changing their habits.

With final exams coming up next week, Russell and the rest of the Public Safety staff knows that the library is going to become a lot busier, which also means more chances for items to be taken.

He suggests that while in the library, or any other area, never leave belongings unattended.

"Books are just like money on a college

campus," Russell said.

The items that are most commonly stolen on campus are the things that students carry with them on a regular basis such as book bags, phones, iPods and textbooks. Bicycles that are not securely locked are another common item.

There is a multitude of instances caught on GSU cameras where someone will leave their door unlocked or seat unattended with their belongings there for just a few seconds and during that time someone else will come by and grab their phone, book bag or whatever else is there, Russell said.

Russell said, "There was a young lady in a computer lab that was printing something. When she got up to go get whatever she had printed, the guy right down from her gets up, walks by, grabs her phone and out the door."

CRIME RATE COMPARISONS

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33 .VS. 52

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Changes to come in Religious Studies Department



DR. NICOLE KARAPANAGIOTIS

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"I don't teach the students at Georgia Southern as just bodies in a classroom, I see them as my peers and colleagues and have full discussions. I am really going to miss them a lot."

"I have been shaped by the students here in a way I will never forget and it is a part of who I am now."

- Taught at GSU for three years
- Will be going to Rutgers University to teach courses similar to the courses she teaches here.

BY CASEY CARGLE

The George-Anne staff

Next semester two of the three religious studies professors will not be teaching, but the program will still remain despite the small number of professors available.

"Students should understand that the transitions that are going on will not change the department," Hemchand Gossai, Ph.D., professor of religious studies, said.

Both Gossai and Nicole Karapanagiotis, Ph.D., assistant professor of religion, are leaving for different positions outside GSU.

The plan is to have two temporary professors to fill their positions until permanent replacements are officially hired. Classes that students have already signed up for under the leaving teachers will still be taught in the fall semester.

"The great thing is there might be new

offerings for students as well. I think it's important to have a variety of perspectives and a variety of courses," Karapanagiotis said.

Both Karapanagiotis and Gossai taught what was required in order to progress the program, eventually leading to other courses that are available in other areas of religion to further expand the program.

"I would like to emphasize that this is a program that is really well grounded and growing, not just our word but is a remarkably vibrant program that has deep roots now," Gossai said.

These two professors have helped plan the Religious Studies Conference, which has high attendance, and the Scholars of Religion club. These conferences and clubs will continue growing and become a stronger influence of the religious studies program, Karapanagiotis said.

Karapanagiotis said, "The heart of the program is the students and that's not going to change."



DR. HEMCHAND GOSSAI

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"Being here has been an extraordinarily wonderful thing for me with friendships and most of all, there is no close second, the relationship with students and the commitment with students."

"It has mattered to me that my years here be fruitful years, personally and professionally"

"Hands down it has been the students, to be able to see the growth, to see the changes, to see the wheels turning, to see wonderment, to have conversations, this is why we teach."

- Will be the associate dean of Northern Virginia Community College
- Taught for eight years
- Won Professor of the Year Award in 2012

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Stirrup support

Heart of Dixie Equine Rescue seeks help after storm damage

BY CIERRA BAXTER

The George-Anne contributor

Past the pecan trees, along a secluded dirt road in the middle of Brooklet, Ga., is a place where horses go for rehabilitation and are allowed to just be horses.

The Heart of Dixie Equine Rescue is a horse rescue ran by Julie Burns who has been a private rescuer since she rescued her first horse, Dixie, back in 2008. Dixie was rescued from a PMU farm, which used female horses, like Dixie, to create the drug Premarin.

"I try not to take horses if they're in good shape. I want them to go somewhere else. If they come here usually it's because they got an issue that makes them either unadoptable or they need some work," Burns said.

Premarin is made from pregnant horses' urine. The horses are kept pregnant and the babies of the horses are then sent to slaughter houses because they are seen as waste. When Julie received Dixie, she was pregnant and very untrusting of humans.

"She's actually super skittish. I think I've touched her one time and that was like last week after two years of working here," Kailyn Fitts, a Georgia Southern University graduate and a worker at the rescue, said.

The rescue sits on about 20 acres of land and takes in horses, donkeys and other animals that have been mistreated, abused or neglected, like Dixie and Hope. The rescue has taken in about 26 horses since opening in 2008. However, the rescue itself is now in need of rescuing.

The Heart of Dixie Equine Rescue was damaged back in March when a storm caused one tree to break off and fall into another tree causing both trees to fall on top of a building, completely destroying it. The structure that was damaged was the building used to hold all the supplies and tools necessary to the rescue.

"Insurance doesn't cover it because the tree law is just weird in Georgia. So we got the trees cut down, got the building torn down

and we want to rebuild that building. Right now we're really cramped, I'm having to use my horse trailer's tack room for all the saddles and such," Burns said.

Georgia Southern's Future Veterinarians of America organization has been helping Burns raise money to rebuild the structure. A profile was started over a month ago on gofundme.com to help Burns raise \$3,500 to go toward the building fund. In one month, the profile raised a little over \$1,000.

"The FVA group, the Future Veterinarians of America, have been my godsend. The whole group, they've really helped," Burns said. "They come out, groom and ride which is great for the horses and a huge help. It just works out really good."

Since Burns is a private rescue all necessary expenses are left to her to cover.

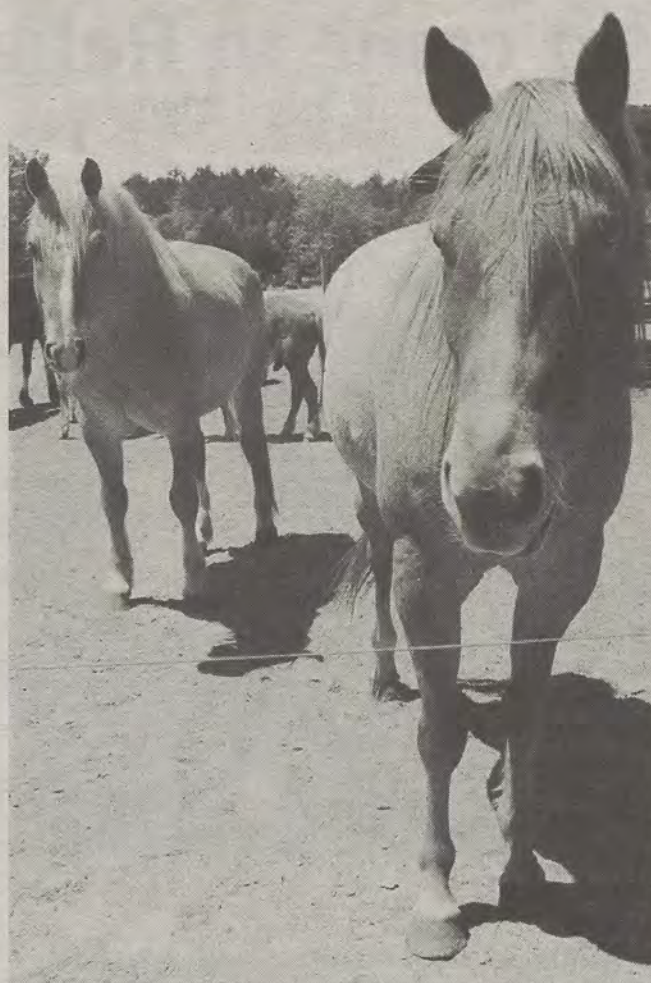
"After we pay for the food and the hay and the vet bill and the farrier then anything extra goes into making the place nicer," Burns said.

The horses come from all backgrounds ranging from the race track to private owners who just couldn't afford to care for their horses, as was the case of a horse name Hope.

When Hope came to Burns, she was 500 pounds underweight. When Hope was found, she was the only horse left on the pasture alive. The state of Georgia made the owners of the pasture sign Hope over to Burns and it took a year to get Hope back in good shape. Since coming to the Heart of Dixie Equine Rescue, Hope has gained 550 pounds.

The rescue also receives help from volunteers like the Boy Scouts and mentally challenged groups. Some studies have shown some animals, such as horses and dogs, have rehabilitative qualities. Not only do people benefit from being around and caring for such animals, but the animals benefit as well, learning how to once again trust human interaction.

Burns said, "We occasionally have kids out. They help me clean tack or do raking and such. They enjoy the horses."



The Heart of Dixie Equine Rescue is a horse rescue in Brooklet, Ga., that was damaged in March during a storm and is currently trying to raise money, with the help of Georgia Southern's Future Veterinarians of America organization, to make the repairs. The rescue was started in 2008 and has taken in 26 horses since its opening.

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YOUR VIEW

On a scale of 1 to 10, how checked out of school are you?



Najah Middleton
junior political science major

"I would say like a five. I am ready to go home but at the same time I am still trying to hang in there. I am pretty confident about my finals, I have been doing good all semester. I feel like a lot of people checked out like two weeks into the semester and only come to class for the tests."



Kameron Knight
freshman psychology major

"I would say I am at a negative three. I am gone. I am not ready for finals at all. I am just worried about grades. I just want to stay in college. I think the average on campus is probably a four. Everyone is ready to be done."



Shelby Sharer
sophomore chemistry major

"It's kind of like 10 and one. I spend so much time in the library but most of the time I am like 'why am I here?' It's tough. Everybody just wants to do well and get it over."

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JOE NICHOLS,

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It was in 2002 when he released his first single with Universal South called 'The Impossible.' Since then, he has gone on to have five career number-one hits including 'Gimme That Girl,' 'Tequila Makes Her Clothes Fall Off' and most recently 'Sunny and 75.'

"I don't think it ever gets old, sometimes it feels more of a job than other times. Sometimes it's fun sometimes it's not as fun, but for the most part I enjoy what I do and I enjoy music and I enjoy singing and performing for people," Nichols said.

Nichols has also been nominated four times at the Grammy Awards, which he explains can cause mixed feelings.

"There's a lot of ego there. It feels pretty good but it's the egotistical kind of person who says an award makes me feel like this. I think the biggest award is your connection with fans one way or another," Nichols said.

"Knowing you've done something right is determined by the connection you've made with the fans. They love to love everything you like and everything you do, and sometimes they hate it but the fact that you've stirred something in the fans and you've made them connect is our goal," Nichols said.

This is not the first time Nichols will be working with Lady Antebellum and he expects it to be quite a show.

"We've done a few shows together and they're great, you know, great performers, great singers and just a gentle presence to be around."

"There is a certain atmosphere in the crowd that says 'hey, I'm here and I'm ready to party,'" Nichols said.

As far as one his most well known songs, 'Tequila Makes Her Clothes Fall Off,' Nichols said inspiration came from real life

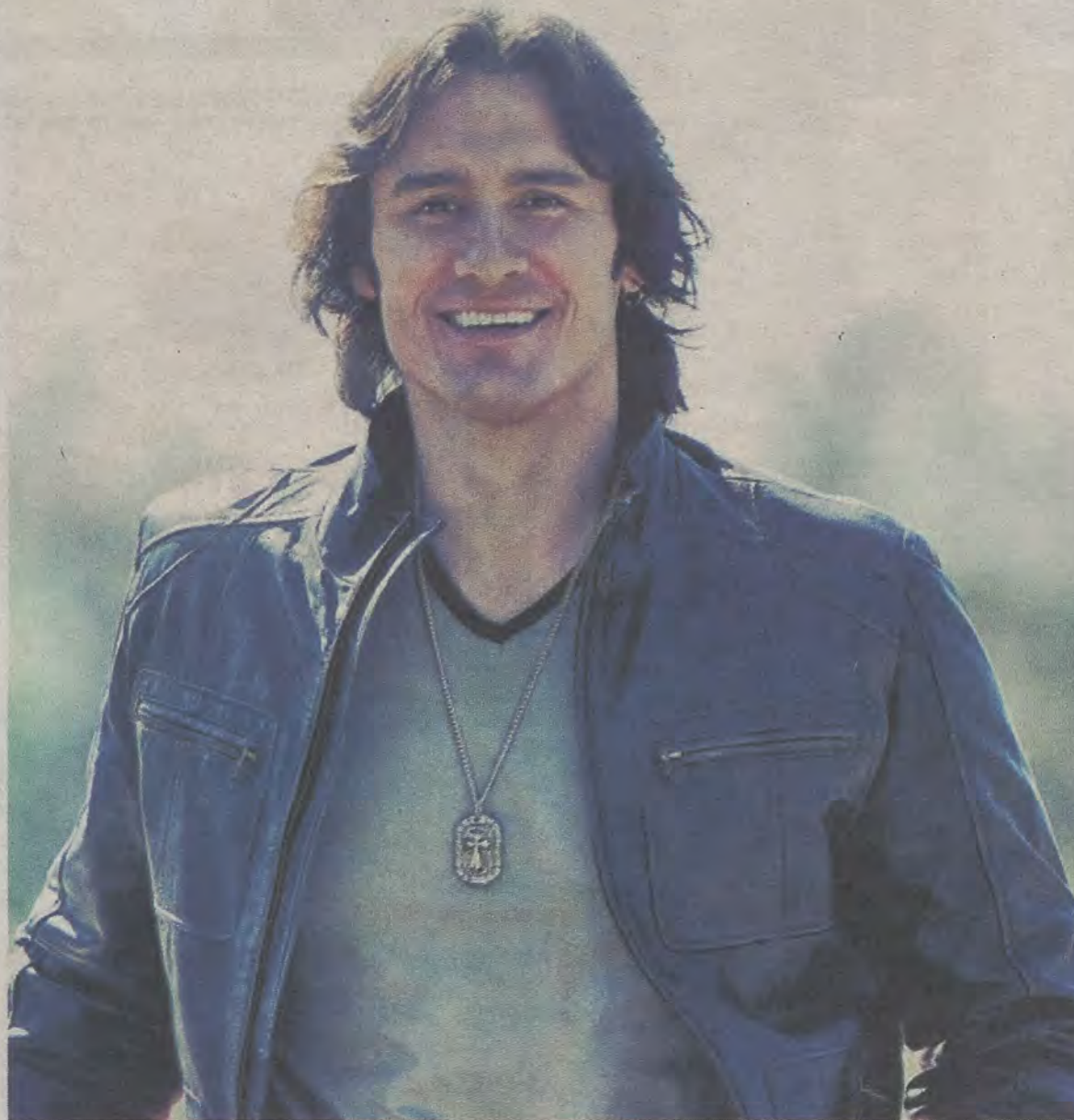


Photo Courtesy of Joe Nichols

Joe Nichols, one of the opening acts of the upcoming spring concert, kicked off his professional music career in Nashville. Nichols' most well known single is 'Tequila Makes Her Clothes Fall Off.'

“There is a certain atmosphere in the crowd that says ‘hey, I’m here and I’m ready to party,’”

-Joe Nichols
Singer / Song writer

stories all around him.

"We all have tequila stories we can look back in our past and go 'man, if I hadn't drank the tequila,

that would have never happened."

"It's an everyday person. We all have somebody who we can tell a tequila story about or even about

ourselves, so inspiration is around us all the time," Nichols said.

No matter where his career goes from here, Nichols says he is beyond blessed to do what he loves — sing and perform for fans.

Nichols said, "I feel like I was born to do it and I feel very blessed to be able to do something that I love. I feel like a very small percentage of the world gets to do what they love and luckily I get paid for it."

THE BUZZ LIST



Matt Sowell

- **Donald Sterling**, owner of the Los Angeles Clippers and dude who was supposed to receive a lifetime achievement award from the NAACP won't be getting it anymore because he made extremely racist comments. Do better Don, didn't you learn anything from Paula?
- **Hey! Speaking of Paula Deen**, she's going on a tour! The Butter Queen will be taking her greasy cuisine on a nation-wide extravaganza featuring a 90-minute display of her cooking skills.
- **Justin Bieber and Kendall Jenner** are shacking up in the Big Apple taking pics for Calvin Klein. While some may wonder what effect this is having on Selena Gomez, TMZ reports that she is probably revenge-banging Orlando Bloom, I doubt she cares. Let's start playing a game called "Take a shot every time the Biebs makes the buzz list".

- **Miley Cyrus** twerked her way out of the hospital and is back in the realm of the living. She's starting her tour back up and getting back out there. Maybe if her tongue would stay in her mouth, she wouldn't get sick.

Information compiled by Arts & Entertainment Editor Matt Sowell from perezhilton.com and TMZ.com.

See the magical world of Lichtmond at GSU event

BY ERIKA RICHARDS

The George-Anne staff

See the stars and what our universe has to offer at the Lichtmond: Universe of Light planetarium event, Friday at varied times at the Georgia Southern Planetarium.

Because of the limited seating, viewing times of the show are every hour on the hour, starting at 6 p.m. and ending at 10 p.m. The free admission tickets will be handed out after 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Math/Physics Building.

Sponsored by the Department of Physics, this experience of immerse worlds will take guests on a journey and leave them in awe.

The premiere of Lichtmond is an educational event for students to experience a pure entertainment musical.

Popular songs like award winning music by Alan Parsons, English audio engineer, musician and record producer, is featured in the audiovisual display.

Students who come out will enjoy an evening of music and relaxation viewing the full dome of the planetarium.

Clayton Heller, Ph.D., chairman of the department of physics and planetarium director said, "It is the end of the semester and this event is a treat and a break from classes for all the students."

Students who love the combination of art and science will love the beauty of what the planetarium will show Friday night.

Becky Lowder, Astronomy Lab Coordinator said, "My passion in life is art and space and being able to be apart of this makes me feel like the luckiest person in the world. I love doing this and being able to share this wonderful resource (the planetarium) with the community is even better."

Telescope viewing of Jupiter, the Moon and Mars will be available if the weather permits.

Even though everyone is welcome, it is not recommended for younger kids to come because of the amount of sitting time during the show.



Photo Courtesy of Becky Lowder

Georgia Southern's Planetarium will put their Digistar 5 digital planetarium system to use this week as Lichtmond: Universe of Light rolls onto the round screen.

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Clothing for a good cause

Thrift store raising money for the needy

BY MEAGAN GREENE

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Now residing in what used to be the Biltmore Motel is a Christian thrift store and food pantry where people shop, donate and volunteer for a good cause.

The Christian Social Ministries run a thrift store located on the 301 bypass that uses all the money acquired by shoppers to buy food for the hungry.

Barbara Alderman, CSM volunteer said, "We get some really nice name brand clothes, this is really good for college kids looking for pots and pans for the year."

Items found at the CSM thrift store include: men, women and children's clothes along with books, kitchenware, sports gear and household decor.

There are many alleys that open up for this ministry because of the thrift store.

Brother John Long, director of the Ogeechee River Christian Social Ministries said, "Our pricing is way underneath other thrift stores, we'll give clothes away too, a lot of discharged inmates from the prison, they don't have anything when they're discharged, so we'll set them up with 3 or 4 sets of clothes."

With inexpensive prices this Southern Baptist-based business spends every dime made in the thrift shop for the food pantry.

Betty Tankersly, CSM volunteer at the



Brother John Long

food pantry, "I interview people in the food pantry, we do a little paper work on them and we help them get their food to the car, it's based on family size."

People that are eligible to acquire food from the food pantry will need to go through a pre-evaluation to make sure they are in the same need as others that pass through.

"The paperwork is simple, we have to know who they are and where they live and what the need is. They can be employed but you know just on hard times, mainly trying to help people who need it," Tankersly said.

The food pantry connected with the CSM thrift store buys its food from Second

Harvest and Georgia Nutritional Assistant Programs. The types of food purchased with all donated money are vegetables, fruits and meats.

Long said, "I'm totally committed to it, it's an awesome way to share the love of Christ, there's a tremendous need and we're just scratching the surface."

On average CSM helps up to 100 families a week.

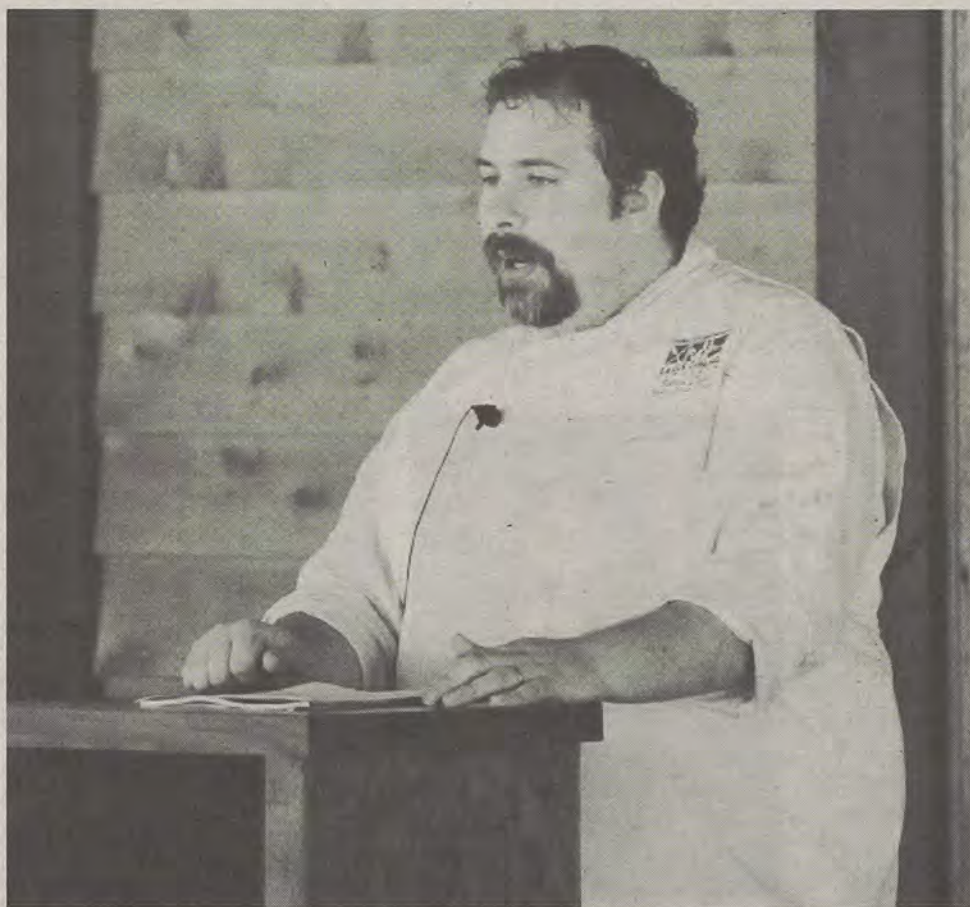
"Something that's unique about our food pantry is that we let families come twice a month, a lot of your other food pantries only let families come in once every six months, so we really and truly try to meet the need rather than just put on a Band-Aid," Long said.

Long said, "A lot of people come for the prayer as much as they do for the food."



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Christian Social Ministries has opened a Christian thrift store in Statesboro with competitive prices, even for a thrift store. All of the proceeds of Brother John Long's operation benefit the hungry in Statesboro.



Ryan Woodham | The George-Anne

Chef Kevin Case shared some of his culinary knowledge in a workshop last Thursday: He gave many tips to event-goers about both finding and preparing fresh foods.

Chef Kevin Case shares benefits of local produce

BY MARTINIQUE MCCRORY

The George-Anne contributor

Last Thursday, the weather was warm, the breeze was soft and gentle and the birds chirped musically at the Garden of the Coastal Plain as Chef Kevin Case's meals were served to attendees.

Frequenters of The Garden's Lunch and Learn series gathered amongst the flowers of the venue to listen to Chef Kevin Case's cooking advice and dine on the lunch he prepared. That day, Case served a carefully plated grilled pork tenderloin with roasted purple sweet potato, grilled Vidalia onions and rainbow carrots — all fresh from Bulloch County's local farmers market and seasoned with herbs.

"We have an herb garden where we grow all our own herbs for catering," Kevin Case, executive chef at Georgia Southern Catering, said.

Case considers Statesboro to be his home. He moved to the city at the age of eight and graduated from Statesboro High School. While interning with the Citadel's catering department opened doors for Case as a chef in South Carolina

restaurants, Case eventually found his way back to home and back to university catering.

"University catering is where my heart is," Case said.

After a brief introduction into his history, Case talked about why buying locally produced food is so important and what is missing at fast food vendors and chain grocery stores that can be found at the farmers market and local restaurants.

"It's full of flavor and there are more nutrients in locally-grown food," Case said.

Fruits and vegetables are picked earlier than they are ready for chain stores in order for them to last longer through delivery, which means they are not as flavorful as they could be. The produce that can be found at the farmers market is picked ripe and in-season, providing fresh ingredients to any meal.

His advice to those planning to head to the farmers market for the first time was go to the market and forget recipes. Instead, have fun with the available ingredients.

Lakeside to say 'aloha' with finals Luau

BY ERINN WILLIAMS

The George-Anne staff

This week Eagle Dining Services will transport Georgia Southern University students from the stresses of finals to an island paradise luau.

The Luau will be at Lakeside Dining Commons from 5-8 p.m. tomorrow.

Students will experience colorful Hawaiian-inspired cuisine and the main course will be a whole roasted pig.

The rest of this tropical menu will include ahia tuna poke, charred octopus skewers, huli huli chicken, coconut shrimp, lomi lomi salmon, crab salad and exotic fruits like dragon fruit.

The Luau was a favorite among students and it is making its return to this year.

"The last time we did a luau was two years ago at Lakeside before the dining commons were remodeled. It is kind of the return of the Luau and we hope to make it an annual event," Michael Murphy, creative production

manager for Auxiliary Services, said.

At the Luau, students will also have the opportunity to create their own lei by selecting from an elaborate arrangement of tropical flower petals.

"As a person, I love to try new things, especially when they are about food. So I am really excited," Nosa Nwaonumah, sophomore biology major, said.

Hawaiian music will also be played and Lakeside will be done up in true island fashion with vibrant tikis, totem poles, grass skirts and colorful flower garlands to set the tropical mood.

"Students should come out because it is almost finals and it is a good time to come out and enjoy yourself. It is the last time to really enjoy the dining commons before everyone leaves and to enjoy what campus has to offer," Murphy said.

This will be one of the last big events at the dining commons before the summer.

With EagleXpress and Dining Dollars entry is \$8.50. With cash, debit or credit it is \$15.00 plus tax.

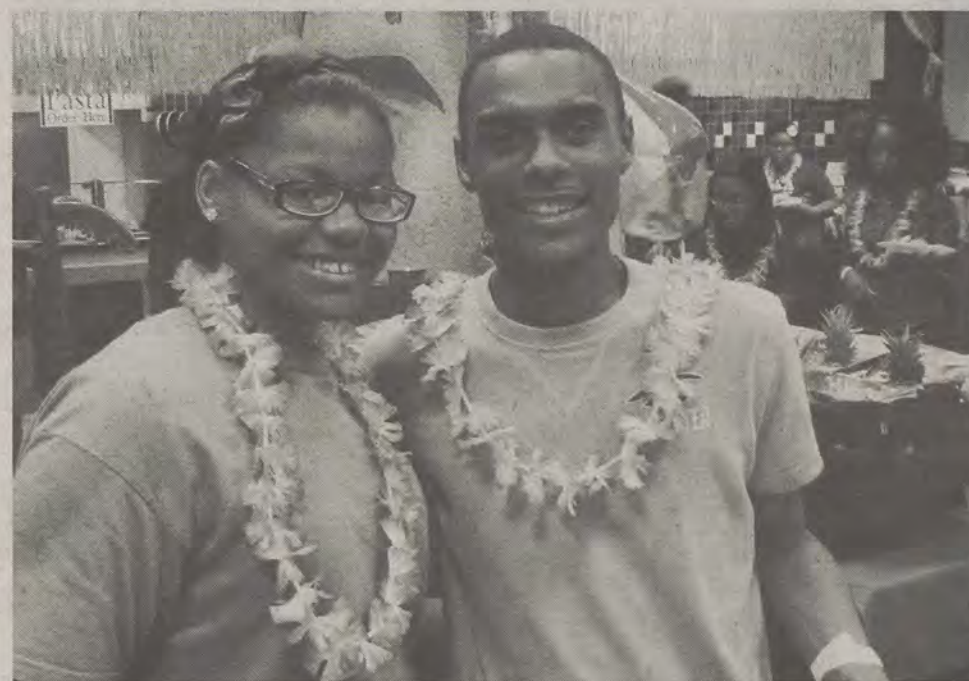


Photo Courtesy of Michael Murphy

Lakeside will be serving a Hawaii-themed feast tomorrow from 5-8 p.m. to help students relieve stress from finals. An entire pig will be roasted, and many exotic dishes will be served.

Seniors call it a career Garrido, Kitchen out on top

BY MACY HOLLOWAY

The George-Anne staff

As the 2014 school year comes to a close, with that so does the Women's Tennis season. As the team prepares to say goodbye to their two seniors, Paola Garrido and Caitlin Kitchen, they will reflect back on their time playing at Georgia Southern University.

Garrido, a native of Vigo, Spain, came to GSU in the 2010-2011 season. Her freshman year kicked off her career to a great start. She played in the top spot the entire season and posted an impressive 9-8 record in singles play and 5-4 record in conference play. She defeated her opponent from Western Carolina to earn the Eagles a spot in the Quarterfinals at the 2011 SoCon Championships, this win marked their first victory in the tournament since 2008.

Her sophomore year, Garrido lead the team in singles play with

an overall 13-7 record for the season, 6-4 in conference along with a 10-6 doubles record and 5-3 doubles conference. She was the first since 2002 to be selected to the SoCon Singles First Team All-Conference. That season she was also awarded with a SoCon Player of the Week title as well as the SoCon Student Athlete of the Week. She played in the Singles No. 1 position the entire season.

By her junior year she continued her Eagle career posting an impressive 12-8 singles record and 6-4 in the SoCon. She played in the No. 1 position and was able to earn Second Team All-SoCon honors. In last year's 2013 SoCon Tournament she earned a crucial victory over her Wofford College opponent assisting the Eagles in a 4-2 win.

Kitchen, a four-year letter winner from Kennesaw Mountain High School, earned the Captain's Award both her junior and senior years of high school as well as First and

Second Team All-County honors. She kicked off her freshman years to a great start when she posted an impressive 9-5 singles record and 6-4 record in conference play for the season.

Primarily at the No. 3 position throughout her sophomore year, Kitchen started 17 singles matches, she also posted a 7-7 record in 14 doubles contests throughout the season. She started doubles at the No. 1 position almost all season. Kitchen and Garrido were each other's main doubles partners throughout their careers at GSU. In the Spring of her junior year, Kitchen started eight singles matches earning a 3-5 record and 1-4 in SoCon. She was out for a month and a half due to injury.

Garrido and Kitchen won the A Doubles Draw at the Augusta Challenge in the Fall of 2012. The Women's Tennis Team concluded their season with an overall record of 10-11 and 4-5 in the SoCon.

**PAOLA GARRIDO**

- 2013 second team All-SoCon
- 2012 first team All-SoCon
- 2011 SoCon All-Freshman team

**CAITLIN KITCHEN**

- Clinched first SoCon Tournament victory since 2008
- Won a doubles draw at Augusta Challenge as a junior

GSU Table Tennis wins regional championship

BY ISABELLA ZALIAGARIS

The George-Anne contributor

It is no secret that certain sports take a back seat in comparison to others. Table tennis, or ping pong, is widely viewed as a hobby — but to some it is just as much a sport as football or basketball.

For the Georgia Southern Tennis Table Association (GSTTA), popularity is not expected. Fortunately, this does not stop its members from competing at a high level.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

you can find the GSTTA in the RAC practicing for its weekly tournaments.

These tournaments allow the club to compete with each other to receive a spot on the traveling team. The top eight players compete on the Varsity A & B team. These teams have recently traveled to Atlanta and North Carolina to sharpen their skills before heading to nationals.

The Varsity teams just traveled to compete for a chance to play in the national championships. The team won the gold and bronze medal on the men's side and the gold

medal for the women's side.

Their hard work has given these players a chance to represent GSU with a bid to the upcoming National Championships. The 2014 Collegiate Table Tennis Championships will be held at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University the last week of May.

Gold winner, Will Huang, demolished his opponents at the regional championship. Michael Wiggins, the faculty adviser for GSTTA, speaks very highly of Huang's ability to dominate at the Collegiate Table Tennis Championships. After becoming a junior

champion in China, Wiggins says Huang has the potential to turn pro.

In total, Georgia Southern could have five members competing in the National Championships. Will Huang, Brad Bernard and Philene Bogehloz all have a definite spot in the championships while two others are waiting to hopefully receive a wild card.

Hopes are high for Georgia Southern after taking the top two spots out of 27 in the regional championship. The success of GSTTA is a nice reminder that people still enjoy sports simply for the love of the game.

GSU student takes on the Boston Marathon

BY LAYNE SALIBA

The George-Anne contributor

Just one year after the Boston Marathon bombings, Georgia Southern University had one its very own travel 1,040 miles to take on this great feat.

According to second year graduate student, Sara Rothberger, the atmosphere of the Boston Marathon is unlike any other. Spectators lined the road for the entirety of the 26.2 miles. All the while, cheering and shouting the runners' names. The support that filled Boston could not be compared to any other race.

"I think it was actually one of the best years to run. Just because everybody was so supportive of everyone else. It was just a very positive environment," Rothberger said. "Boston Strong" was posted everywhere on buildings. People were chanting it in streets and stuff and all the runners were really excited to be there too, whether they had run Boston 15 times or this was their first time."

Although the Boston Marathon bombings of 2013 were in everyone's minds throughout the day, the runners did not seem fazed. This year's race was a sort of dedication to the runners and spectators that were injured or killed during the previous year and everyone in Boston could feel that.

"Just the whole energy of the city was intense. And how everybody just kind of fed off of what happened last year and being mindful and remembering the tragedy that did happen, but also wanting to show that runners are strong and resilient and they can overcome any obstacle that's thrown at them," Rothberger said.

After seeing the finish line for the first time in Boston, the experience became very real. Rothberger began to get emotional and realized that she had just completed her best time running a marathon.

"I wanted to be around the 3:35:00 range. That's what I was shooting for. But I knew that with this race I had already done all the hard work to get there so I just wanted to enjoy it as much as possible," Rothberger said. "Having said that, I'm pretty competitive with myself. I just push myself, so I actually ended up getting a personal best time this year at Boston by 58 seconds."

Rothberger was able to complete the 2014 Boston Marathon with a personal record of

3:30:47. She says her mother is her biggest fan and was there to greet her with a hug as she finished the race.

"It's been a lot of work and my mom has definitely seen that," Rothberger said. "That was another really great experience too. The first time that we saw each other and she gave me this big hug and told me how proud she was."

Though Rothberger did very well in the Boston Marathon, she could never picture herself running one. However, after completing her first full marathon in January of 2012, she knew there would be more to come.

"After I crossed the finish line I was hooked. It was an incredible experience. The training and going through the race itself," Rothberger said.

To her surprise, she qualified for Boston while running her second full marathon at the Savannah Rock 'n' Roll Marathon in November of 2012.

"I just wanted to beat my previous time. And then during the race I noticed that I was able to hold a pace that was pretty steady, because I wear a Garmin watch to track my pace and time and everything, and I realized that, wow, I could actually probably get the Boston qualifying time if I push through some of these miles," Rothberger said. "I didn't really decide that I wanted to try and qualify until I was actually running the Savannah marathon."

After pushing through the last few difficult miles, she finished with a time of 3:32:41. Rothberger was in shock after finishing with a little more than two minutes to spare in order to qualify for Boston.

Preparing for the Boston Marathon was a long process. Rothberger took a little time off after the Savannah Marathon and then started training by running a few half marathons.

To better prepare herself for the hill-filled Boston course, Rothberger participated in the Atlanta Marathon because the courses are very similar.

"I decided to do that marathon to make sure that I was getting my training in and getting the miles that I needed to get in to be able to train for Boston," Rothberger said.

During the Atlanta Full Marathon in October of 2013, as Rothberger was preparing for the 2014 Boston Marathon, she coincidentally qualified for the 2015 Boston Marathon which she plans on participating in to improve on her time from this year.

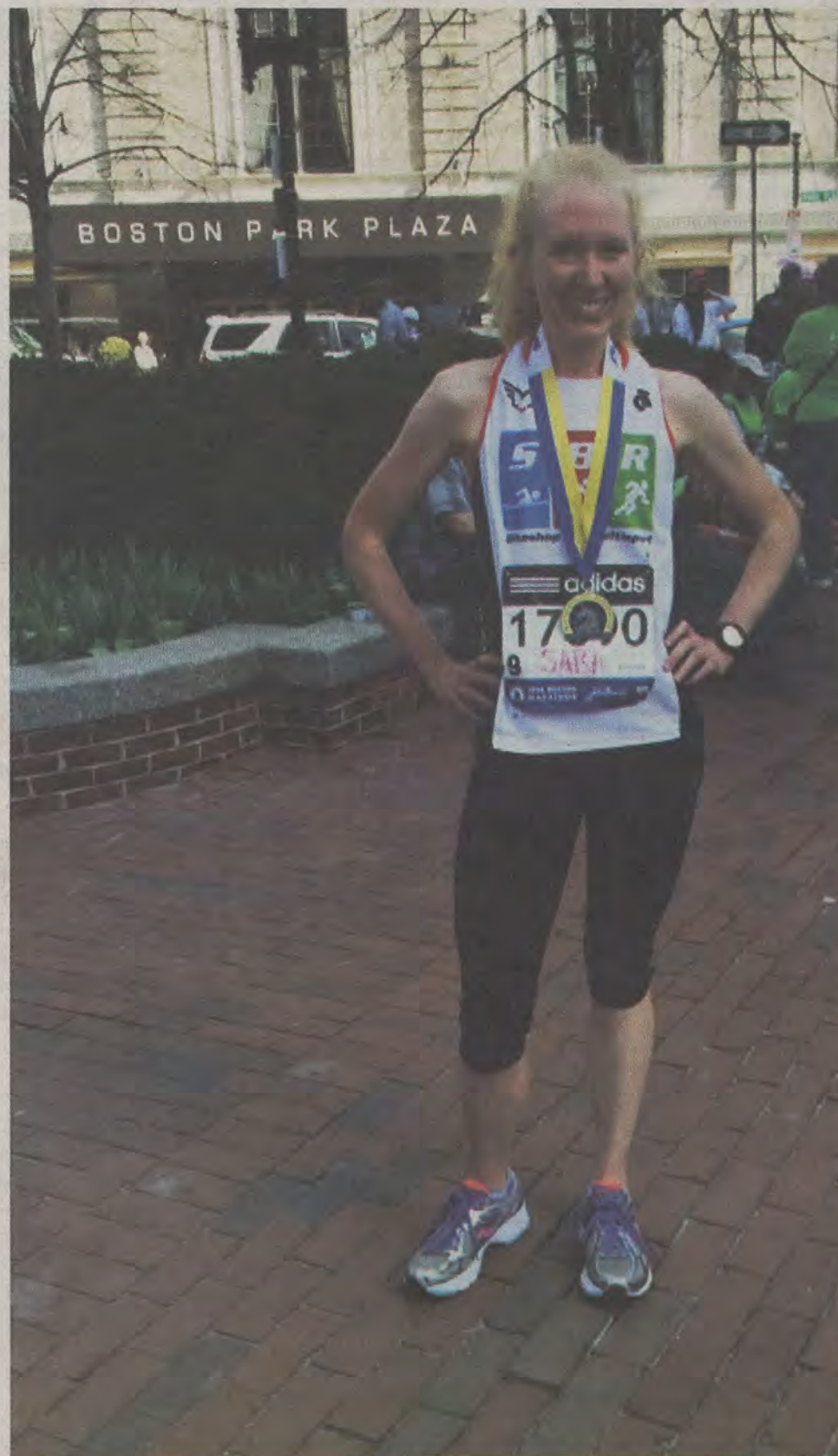


Photo Courtesy of Sara Rothberger

Sara Rothberger, a Georgia Southern University graduate student, participated in the 2014 Boston Marathon; the first since the bombings took place at the event in 2013.

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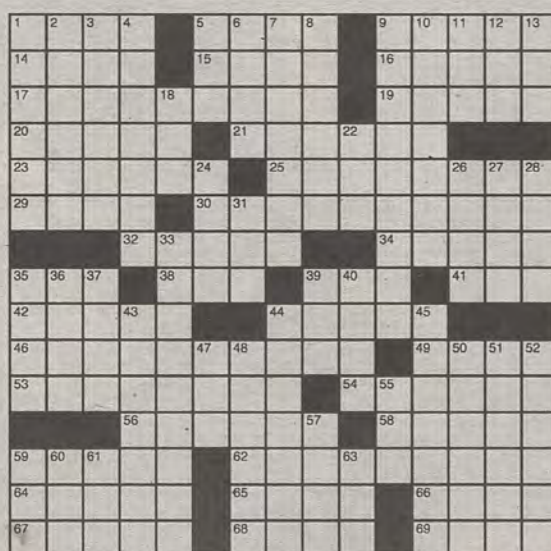
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 "Now!" in the ICU
- 5 Rm. near the ICU
- 9 Topping enjoyed after blowing out candles
- 14 Something made before blowing out candles
- 15 Actress Olin
- 16 1976 Olympics star Cornaceni
- 17 Eponymous son of auto pioneer Henry
- 19 Easy gait
- 20 Overuse, as a privilege
- 21 Like a right not exercised
- 23 It's everything, so they say
- 25 Kind of warfare or fighter
- 29 Leaf part
- 30 Truck stop purchase
- 32 Catalog biggie
- 34 Otherwise
- 35 Lively Irish dance
- 38 Legislative assent
- 39 Prohibit
- 41 Year, in Spain
- 42 "directed": medication warning
- 44 Hockey disks
- 46 Colorful coral reef dweller
- 49 Shoreline protection gp.
- 53 Handshake words
- 54 Magazine bigwig
- 56 In exactly this way
- 58 Open-air lobbies
- 59 Ancient storyteller
- 62 True nature, and, literally, what can be found in 17-, 30- and 46-Across
- 64 Insurance spokeslizard
- 65 Lo... noodle dish
- 66 Run into
- 67 Not from around here



By Steven J. St. John

Last Edition's Puzzle Solved

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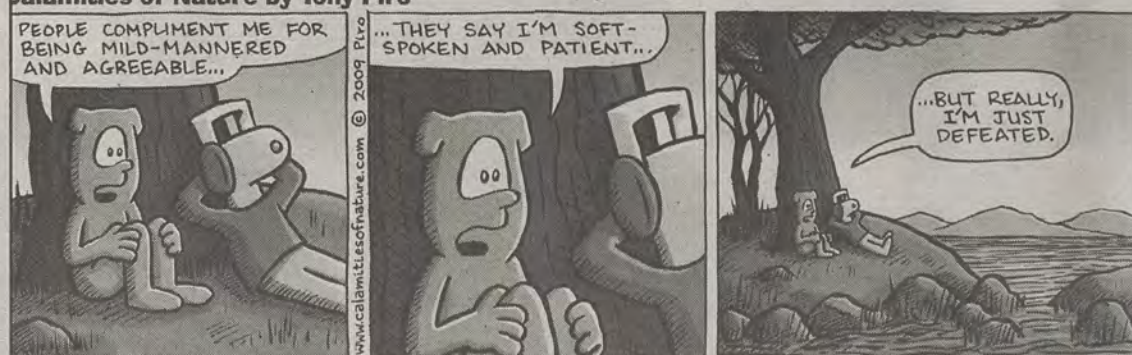
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- 1 Gym duds
- 2 Snippet of gossip
- 3 Presuppose
- 4 Game with virtual suburbanites
- 5 Munchkin kin
- 6 Cat's complaint
- 7 Makes really angry
- 8 Half a diameter
- 9 Connect, as chain parts
- 10 Capital of Wales
- 11 Altar oath
- 12 "Picked" complaint
- 13 Nitrogen or helium
- 18 Sportscaster Berman
- 22 Geese flight formation
- 24 Aussie greeting
- 26 Roman moon deity
- 27 Ponce de
- 28 Voice below soprano
- 31 Wrath

- 33 Gave more freedom to
- 35 Dench of Bond movies
- 36 Words before stake or risk
- 37 Precious stones
- 39 Train alternative
- 40 Throb
- 43 Facetiously
- 44 Pale lager beer
- 45 "No problem with that"
- 47 "Misérables"
- 48 Daughter of Muhammad
- 50 "Sesame"
- 51 Like a Slinky
- 52 Skin transplants
- 55 Patriotic women's org.
- 57 Handling the job
- 59 Turkish bigwig
- 60 Electric swimmer
- 61 Poli
- 63 USN rank



Calamities of Nature by Tony Piro



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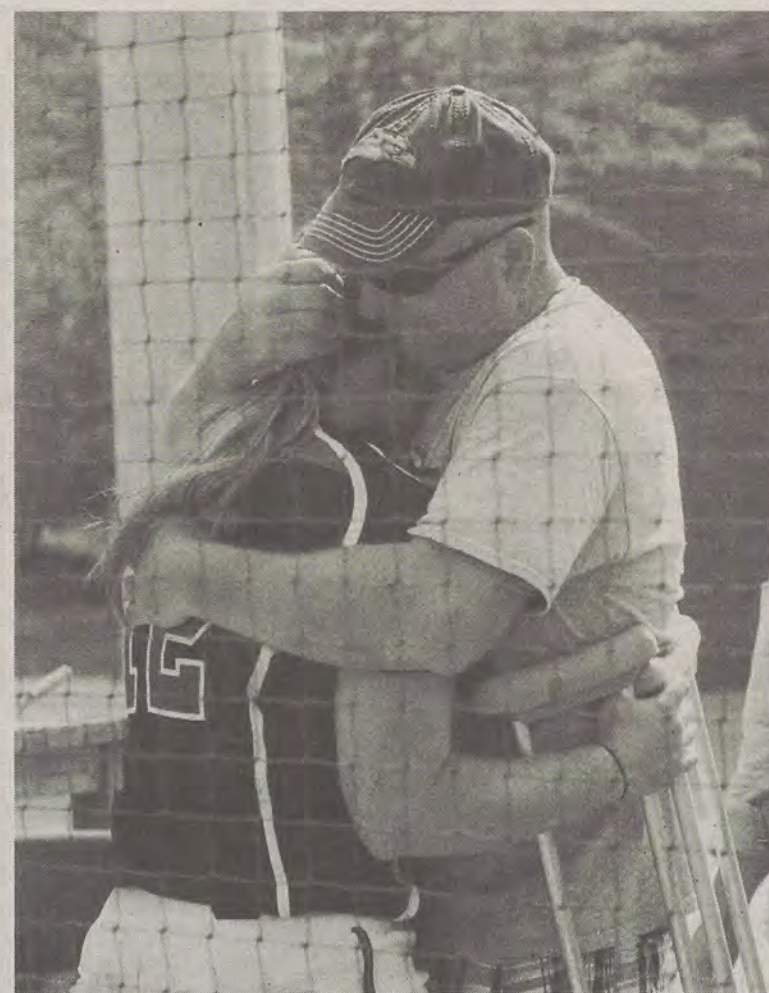
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Brandon Warnock | The George-Anne

The Georgia Southern University softball team's season is nearing a close. The team matched up against the No. 1 team in the country three times this season, while looking for a three-peat in the SoCon. The team looks to head into the SoCon Tournament as the No. 1 seed and has a third-straight season title under its belt.

Emotional senior day caps off Eagles' season

Softball (32-17)

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne staff

After an exciting season the Georgia Southern University softball team is on their way to prove its worth in the Southern Conference Tournament and the NCAA Tournament.

The Eagles started their season off with a 11-0 trouncing of Oakland University at the Eagle Round Robin. However, lingering in the back of their mind was the second game of the tournament against No. 1-ranked University of Tennessee. Despite meeting UT at

every turn a late home run secured a 1-0 victory for the Volunteers.

After pushing that game to the back of their minds, GSU pressed onward, finishing the Round Robin by outscoring their opponents 16-1. Coming off this success, the Eagles had to move into the FIU Tournament in Miami, Fla. The story of the weekend was the 4-0 victory over No. 29 University of Wisconsin.

The next tournament was the Lipton Invitational, which included four games against formidable opponents before capping off the weekend against the new No. 1 University of Florida. After going

3-1 the Eagles were denied their chance to go toe-to-toe with the Gators by a severe thunderstorm.

GSU returned home for the Eagle Classic where they had another impressive weekend, winning four out of five games. Among the victories was a 2-0 win over Troy University. Troy had bounced around in the ESPN Top 50 teams in the country.

In the break between tournaments highly decorated senior pitcher Sarah Purvis threw a perfect game against Kennesaw State University. The perfect game marked the third of her career and further solidified her place among

the top pitchers in the country.

Hoping for another chance at redemption, the Eagles took a trip to Knoxville, Tenn., to participate in the Tennessee Tournament. After two wins the Eagles took on No. 35 Western Kentucky University but fell 0-3.

The final game of the weekend was a rematch against the University of Tennessee who had regained their No. 1 spot. After another tough back-and-forth, the Volunteers edged past the Eagles 2-0.

Following the defeat, the team was able to start into their SoCon schedule. After a 5-3 stretch they traveled to the No. 10 University

of Georgia where they were outmatched 4-1. The loss sparked the Eagles, sending them on a seven game win streak.

Soon after, the Eagles were to take on another No. 1 ranked team, the University of Alabama. After jumping out to an early lead, the Crimson Tide defended their top spot with two runs to close out the game.

The Eagles are currently ranked first in the SoCon. With only two games left against Samford University, they will enter the SoCon Tournament as the top seed. Winning out in the tournament will secure GSU a spot in the NCAA Tournament. The first match of the NCAA is scheduled for May 16.

4-on-4 with the 4x4

Inside the Eagles' relay team

BRYAN MARSEILLE

The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University is home to the No. 1-ranked team in Southern Conference heading into the Conference championships this weekend.

The Eagles soared to the top of the record

books countless times in 2014, with all-time performances in the 4x400m and 4x100m relays. The rotations and players may shift, but the baton always moves swift between this year's well-knit group. The George-Anne pulled together performers from each of the record-setting performance to learn the personal side of the consistent competitors.

The George-Anne: What made you start running track?

Alyssa Felton: When I was younger, I started when I was like seven, I used to win field day in elementary school and my coach suggested to my parents that I run track. That's where it all started.

Asha Stegall: Being bored my seventh grade year. That was my first time ever running. It was an opportunity instead of soccer. I just decided to run track and I was good at it.

Aarian Tipton: I played basketball and I was always the fastest on the team. So I decided to try out for track.

Jordan Fordham: Honestly, I played basketball before I started running track. I started running my 12th grade year. I got tired of basketball. I'm really athletic, and I like to try new things.

The G-A: What's your most memorable moment of the track?

Felton: in 2010 at Nationals with my junior Olympic team. We won the 4x100 and we had a person fall. It was really bad. It was all bad. We almost broke the record, but pulled it out and still won.

Stegall: At FPD [track meet in Macon] when we were losing the 4x4 by 120 meters and I came back and beat her by 30.

Tipton: To date, it is when I ran the 200 race at the SoCon Indoor Championship and came in third.

Fordham: My 12th grad year at Eagles Landing. I remember coach stuck me in the 100, 200, and that was my first time running the 4x400. That was my first time getting my name out there. That was the first everybody knew who Jordan was.

The G-A: Who's the best all-around athlete on the team (besides yourself)?

Felton: Ashleigh Rasheed. She does multi and individuals. She's really dedicated.

Stegall: Ashleigh Rasheed.

Tipton: Probably Jasmin Walker.

Fordham: We all have different capabilities. So all of us, in different ways.

The G-A: If wasn't running track I'd be _____

Felton: I don't know... lazy.

Stegall: Playing basketball, point guard

Tipton: A regular student.

Fordham: I can't imagine anything else right now.



ALYSSA FELTON

Sophomore
Lithonia, Georgia



JORDAN FORDHAM

Sophomore
Atlanta, Georgia



ASHA STEGALL

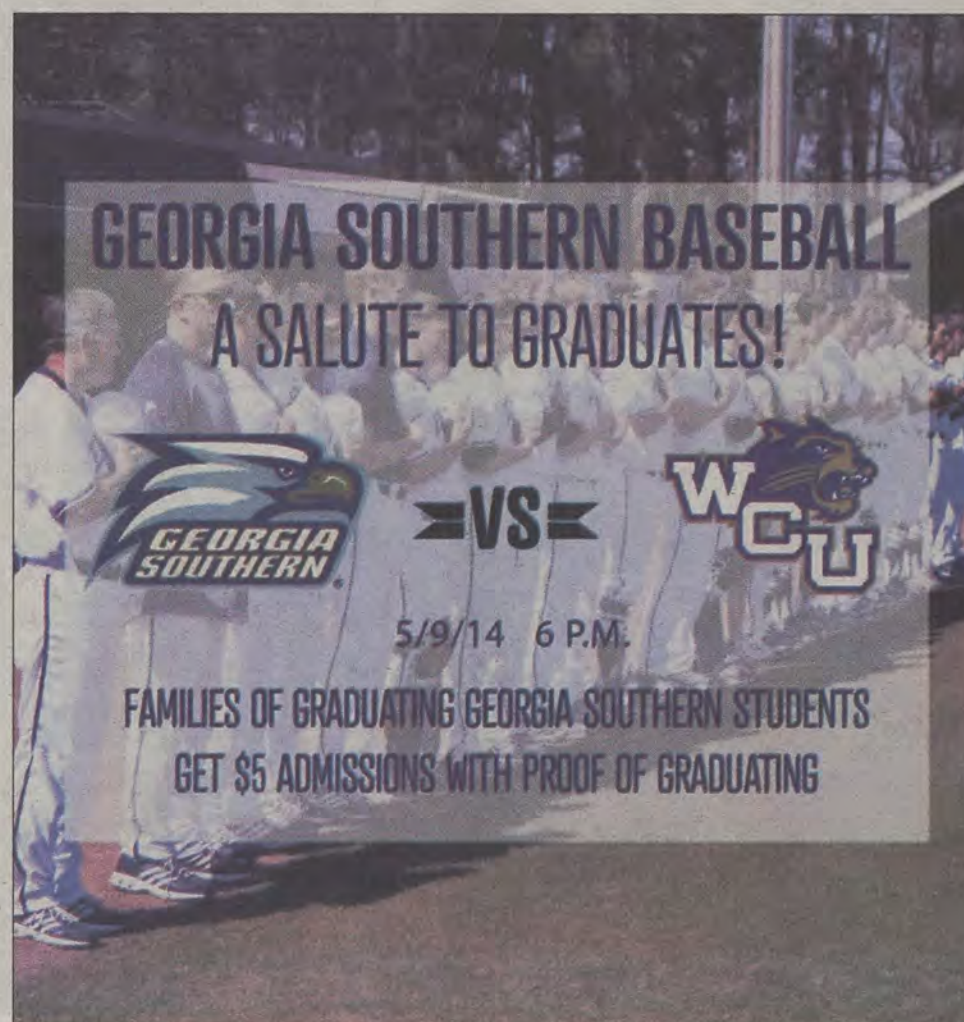
Freshman
Tuskegee, Alabama



AARIAN TIPTON

Senior
Wichita, Kansas

The GSU track team set the SoCon 4x100m relay record with a time of 44.50. The time also broke the university's record, which was set in 2007.



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