



Bobcat CALENDAR

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Tuesday

26

9 a.m.-6 p.m. Women and Gender Studies Symposium at Ina Dillard Russell Library.

4 p.m. Baseball Tailgate Tour at John Kurtz Field.

5 p.m. GCSU Baseball vs. Valdosta State University.

6 p.m. Reception and keynote address to kick off Research Day by Dr. Richard Newton in Magnolia Ballroom.

7-9 p.m. GCSU Jazz Jam Session at Amici Café, downtown Milledgeville.

Wednesday

27

9 a.m. GCSU Research Day starts with a welcome address by university President Cathy Cox in Magnolia Ballroom.

9-5 p.m. GCSU Research Day at various sites on campus.

Noon-1 p.m. Times Talk by Dr. Steve Elliott-Gower on "The world votes on democracy: Love or daggers?" in Ina Dillard Russell Library, room 241.

Thursday

28

11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Career & Graduate Fair in Centennial Center.

5 p.m. Listen to finalists ready their creative writing submissions at the Margaret Harvin Wilson Writing Awards Ceremony in Mayfair Hall.

7:30 p.m. GCSU Chamber Music concert in Max Noah Recital Hall.

Friday

29

4-9 p.m. GCSU Softball doubleheader vs. Augusta University at Peeler Complex.

Saturday

30

Noon-3 p.m. GCSU Softball vs. Augusta University at Peeler Complex.

GCSU alum is still a Bobcat and now totally tubular as CEO

Gerald Mosley, '97, is at the pinnacle of his career as CEO of Welspun Tubular LLC—a national manufacturer of steel pipes for the oil and gas industry.

The subsidiary of Welspun Corp. spans six continents. Mosley's Master of Science in Logistics Management from Georgia College & State University has helped him focus on best practices and perspectives that assisted the big business of piping to long-term success.

"Today, logistics management is present in every facet of our lives and woven into the fabric of businesses," Mosely said. "It's a competitive differentiator. It's a business. If you don't manage logistics well, you're not going to be competitive for very long."

He predicted the demand for logistics management skills before earning his master's degree at Georgia College. That's why he pursued his degree in this field.

"I vividly remember one of my Georgia College professors describing how logistics is a key component of business," Mosley said, "and how when logistics and the management of logistics is done well, it can be a key competitive differentiator for companies."

Mosley was stationed at Robins Air Force Base when he earned his master's. During the day, he was an aircraft maintenance officer. In the evening, he took classes at Georgia College's satellite facility on the base.

The university was recommended by colleagues who were pursuing their degree or had gone through the program.

"They were impressed with the program and raved about the quality of instruction and the professors," Mosely said. "I was just as impressed with the college's reputation."

"Having the opportunity to take people who are part

of my team and feel like I had some small part in helping them develop to be the best version of themselves and watch them go on to achieve higher levels of success is more rewarding than anything else," he said.

"The professors brought a lot of real-world, practical knowledge about how to apply logistics management concepts because they'd worked in the industry," Mosley said. "They taught us practical applications of the concepts we discussed in class."

Professors stressed the interconnectivity of the global economy and how logistics was the piece that was going to make it all come together.

"The world is interconnected," he said. "If you're not prepared or structured to do business on a global scale and you're not plugged into that global economy, then you're at a disadvantage."

Mosley's logistics management degree has served him well in his career. He's taken on leadership roles and increased responsibility with global organizations.

"It's not just about the international reach of products and services," Mosley said. "We have a more global workforce so it's important to understand the cultural nuances that accompany managing leading a global team. I think these nuggets, that were imparted on me at Georgia College, have just proved to be truer as I advanced in my career."

A key component to Mosley's leadership approach at Welspun Tubular is listening to others. As his career progressed, he discovered that asking the right, quality



Gerald Mosley in the Welspun Tubular LLC warehouse in Little Rock, Arkansas.

questions is important. He frequently meets with sales and marketing staff and customers to better understand industry and market trends, so he can position Welspun to provide the best products and support. He also spends his time on the plant floor in operations, getting insights from his associates on how their jobs are going and what they feel can be done to improve the process.

"It's important to stay plugged into both areas and know where the markets and business are headed," Mosley said. "We have to make sure we are prepared to take care of not just the business that's in front of us, but that we're also doing the right thing, structurally, to make sure we're prepared to take care of the business 10 years or more down the road."

GCSU's midwifery program, first in the state, is now also fully accredited



Graduate student Ashley Porter simulates a birth.

The nurse midwifery concentration in Georgia College & State University's Master of Science in Nursing is now fully accredited through the American Commission of Midwifery Education.

Pre-accredited since May 2020, the program has graduated two cohorts of nurse-midwives and is the first public program of its kind to be accredited in

Georgia.

"The establishment of the Nurse Midwifery program at Georgia College stands as a powerful testament to our unwavering commitment to advancing women's services in Central Georgia," said Dr. Josie Doss, director of the School of Nursing. "The prestigious ACME accreditation serves as an unequivocal endorsement of our dedication to excellence in both midwifery education and practice."

The program is specifically designed to solve healthcare problems in Georgia, a state that ranks poorly (48th) for pregnancy-related death. Student clinicals must be completed in Georgia, some aid programs at Georgia College specifically target local students and all graduates have continued to practice in-state so far.

The program has graduated 12 students across two cohorts while under their pre-accredited status. Monica Ketchie, associate professor of nursing and nurse-

midwifery program coordinator hopes to graduate 10 nurse-midwives from each cohort.

"At this point in time, each of our graduates are still practicing within the state of Georgia—this is huge for the state," Ketchie said. "We're passionate about women's health, we're passionate about addressing maternal mortality, and we offer support and teaching to our students."

Cavetta Tulloch-Lewis was a 2023 graduate of the program's second cohort. She traveled across Georgia to assist as a student nurse-midwife while in the program, and currently works at St. Theresa's OB/GYN in Snellville, Georgia.

Originally a registered nurse and midwife in Jamaica, Tulloch-Lewis chose Georgia College's master's program because it seemed "family-centered and close knit."

"It met my expectation, and my prior

experience with midwifery made my second year easier for me," Tulloch-Lewis said. "If there was a point in time that I had a concern or needed information, my director Monica Ketchie was always available."

"That's what I liked about the program—the lecturers made themselves available to us," she said. "It's amazing that we're fully accredited, because I know Dr. Ketchie has worked hard for it."

At her current position, Tulloch-Lewis sees mainly Medicaid patients, a population she considers underserved. She is a warm confidant for her patients and often requested by name.

"We provide the missing piece that our patients are looking for," Tulloch-Lewis said. "To know that I'm actually helping to provide these women with the care they need, giving them a voice and addressing their concerns is an amazing feeling."

All-student led theatre production opens April 3

Georgia College & State University's Department of Theatre and Dance presents "The Feast," a student-led production at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, April 3-6, in the Campus Blackbox Theatre on W. Hancock St., downtown Milledgeville.

The play was written by senior Cory Finley and is completely directed, stage managed and acted by students.

Costumes, as well as scenic, lighting and sound design, are also done by students.

The play's about a young man with a seemingly perfect personal life.

Perhaps it's because of his relationship, his career, his artistry or something stranger—far stranger—but something dark lurks beneath the surface.

An eerie, absurd play about what is real, what is not and who knows the difference, you don't want to miss the student creativity of "The Feast."

Senior Mary Morgan Collins directs; Bentley Savelle worked on scenic design; Ally Baker is costume designer, Patrick Schoen did lighting design and Mia Phillips is stage manager.

Tickets cost \$15 for general admission; \$10 for senior citizens, GCSU faculty, staff and non-GCSU students; and \$5 for GCSU students. Tickets are available at tickets.gcsu.edu



Did you know?

The Women's and Gender Studies Symposium 2024 at Georgia College & State University, in partnership with Georgia College Research Day, will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 2 to 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 26-27, in Ina Dillard Russell Library.

Many activities will be throughout the two-day symposium. These include a Women's and Gender Studies Faculty Panel discussion on LGBTQ+ and business and a keynote lecture. There will be presentations on "Beauty, Sexuality and Health;" "Myth, Literature and Film;" and "Gender and Sexuality in Film, Television and Media."

This event is co-sponsored by MURACE, the Women's Center at Georgia College & State University; the Cultural Center at GCSU; the Philosophy, Religion, and Liberal Studies Department; and the College of Arts and Sciences at GCSU.

For more information and a schedule, please contact Katie Simon at katie.simon@gcsu.edu.

Student Research Day at GCSU



Research Day at Georgia College & State University is Wednesday, March 27, at various locations across campus.

Come learn what students are interested in and see their research posters, projects and artwork.

There will be scholarly and creative works at various sites around campus to showcase student research. Panel discussions, presentations and exhibits will be throughout the day with more than 500 students participating.

The event kicks off the night before with a keynote address by Dr. Richard Newton, associate professor and undergraduate director of Religious Studies at The University of Alabama. His talk, "From Virtual to Reality: Research in the Humanities," will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, in Magnolia Ballroom.

President Cathy Cox will welcome everyone and open Research Day at 9 a.m. Wednesday, March 27, in Magnolia Ballroom.

The Digital Humanities Collaborative will hold four special sessions in the A&S Auditorium. They focus on new, cutting-edge research in the humanities and digital technologies.

The day will conclude with a closing address designed especially for students by Dr. Cynthia Alby, "The new AI: Can it make you smarter? Could it destroy us all? The answer will be yes."

For a schedule, please visit <https://kb.gcsu.edu/research-day/2024/all/> or call Christina Smith at 478-445-8267.