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East Georgia State College confers a record number of degrees

East Georgia State College held their 53rd Commencement Ceremony on Saturday, December 12, 2015. EGSC conferred a record number of degrees. Degrees were presented to 43 summer graduates, 101 fall graduates, and 6 reverse transfer graduates. Three Bachelor of Science degrees were also awarded. Graduates were from the Swainsboro campus and the Statesboro and Augusta campuses. Faculty and staff are proud of their graduates. The hard work that faculty, staff, and students exert has its rewards when students don a cap and gown and walk in the graduation ceremony.

EGSC President Robert Boehmer was proud to say that "This graduating class is the largest ever at

EGSC." Dr. Boehmer commends those who earned their degrees because today's statistics show that education has not been a priority for our nation. He states, "Earning a college degree in the United States is really difficult and extraordinary. Right now only about one third of the adults in the United States have earned a college degree."

Dr. H. Lee Cheek, Dean of the School of Social Sciences at EGSC, was selected by the students to give the commencement address. Cheek gave astute advice to the graduates. The highlight was the reminder that "wrong roads won't lead to the right place." He spoke on how setting goals is easier than reaching them, and that ultimate purpose is

more important than persistence or determination. "Try and think of what is most important to you and your family," he said. "We live in a society that says if you work harder, if you spend 80 hours a week, 60 hours a week, you'll be successful. That's not true. Your ultimate purpose is much more important than persistence or determination," he said. "Our society misleads us by telling us if we just work harder, everything will be cool. Unless you have an ultimate purpose guiding you and an ultimate set of principles that will sustain you, you will not be as successful. In America in the last 20 years, there has been a huge increase in productivity, but that's of no use unless it makes American lives better. If



EGSC CLASS OF 2015 GRADUATES LEAVE THE CEREMONY

it doesn't make the world that you'll inherit and your children will inherit better, and you don't have an ultimate purpose, you're wasting your time. The life you live, the pattern you give, your ultimate

purpose, is much more important than any single act of your life."

These students with degrees now have an advantage over those who don't have degrees. We wish

them well as they push out into the world well-armed with knowledge and skills. We extend our congratulations to those who graduated Fall 2015.

From the Study Abroad Director: Why study abroad?

by Dr. Carmine D. Palumbo, Director of Study Abroad

The terrorist attacks in Paris in November of last year were shocking. It was not the first time recently that we have seen masked men with assault rifles running wild on the streets of Paris, but the assault earlier in 2015 on the Charlie Hebdo newspaper seemed confined to one specific target; these were much different. A violent aggression against the city of Paris and all of her citizens, the targets included a concert hall where an American rock band was performing, the national sports stadium, and several restaurants and cafes.

For a Study Abroad Director, events like this are especially concerning. As reports came in from

media outlets all over the world, I scanned the television screens and internet sources for news of American students. Given that one target was a venue where the California band Eagles of Death Metal was playing, it seemed very likely that there would soon be reports of American college students, perhaps even students enrolled in programs run by my colleagues in the University System of Georgia, who would be counted among the victims. I waited and hoped this would not be the case. The email came the next day from the International Education Council Listserv: all study abroad students from Georgia were safe and accounted for.

Unfortunately, one student from California was

not as lucky. Nohemi Gonzalez, a 23-year-old design major at California State University at Long Beach, was fulfilling her lifelong dream of studying in Paris when she was shot down in the street after stepping out of a cafe. What was most troubling about the circumstances of her death, from the point of view of someone who has been leading Study Abroad trips with students for almost twenty years, and who also has a trip planned for EGSC students to Paris over spring break, is that from all appearances Nohemi did everything right. She was not in a crowded area, by Paris standards anyway, had not made herself a target by identifying herself as an American, had not acted in a way such as to

draw attention to herself. She was having dinner in an obscure café in the 11th arrondissement, not exactly the heart of Paris. She was having a pleasant meal in a French café on a cool fall evening—who hasn't dreamed of doing that?

Since the attacks, I have been asked on a number of occasions whether or not we were going to proceed with the Spring Break in Paris trip this year. My answer has been "yes." Inevitably, people want to know why. Why take students abroad when there is a chance that something terrible could happen? Why take that responsibility? The question is hard to answer, because there is always a possibility that something bad could happen. It is im-

possible to prevent every terrible eventuality, even in our day-to-day lives, but as I have considered the questions over time, I have become even more convinced.

Yes, EGSC students will travel to Paris this spring. We will stand outside the Bataclan Theatre where so many were killed and pay tribute. We will light a candle and say a prayer. We will pack our bags carefully, so as to remain light on our feet. We will pay attention to State Department warnings to avoid demonstrations and be vigilant in crowded areas. We will visit neighborhoods we know, and stay in hotels where we have stayed before. We will rely on the knowledge of our program directors. We will keep our wits about us

and practice situational awareness. We will not draw attention to ourselves. We will be extra careful on the Metro and have a back-up plan if anyone gets lost. We will practice our language skills and watch the local news. We will know what to do in the case of an emergency.

So, yes, we will travel to Paris. We will go because we live in a big world that requests our participation. We will travel because there is so much to see. We will travel to fulfill lifelong dreams. We will travel because we are the Bobcat nation. We travel under our own flag, and we will not be deterred.

EGSC participates in the state's 'Credit When It's Due'

From The Atlanta Journal Constitution, Janel Davis

University System of Georgia has initiated a program "Credit When It's Due." The program helps administrators identify former students who have completed enough college credits to earn an associate's degree but have not received it. The reverse-transfer project is part of the state's Complete College Georgia goal to increase the number of residents with college credentials by 250,000 by 2020, and East Georgia State College is one of the pilot institutions for the program. Georgia Southern and Augusta University (formerly Georgia Regents University) are the other pilot institutions. Officials estimate that approximately 8,000 students may qualify for the retroactive associate degrees.

"Today there are thousands of Georgians who



EGSC PRESIDENT DR. BOB BOEHMER SPEAKS TO GRADUATES DURING FALL 2015 COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY

have invested some time in college without completion of enough courses to earn a bachelor's degree," said Barbara Brown, the University System of Georgia's assistant vice chancellor for transitional and general education. "The courses these students did complete, however, may qualify them for

their associate degree."

The program is funded through a grant from the Lumina Foundation. The University System is partnering with Parchment, an academic credentials management system, to help obtain students' consent to participate in the program, and it is requesting and sending students'

academic records.

Eligible students will be contacted by mail and encouraged to apply for an associate degree. Once applied, their records will be exchanged through Parchment and their completed courses verified. There is no cost to students.



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EGSC STUDENT VOICES

George Orwell's 1984 on EGSC's campus

East Georgia State College chose George Orwell's novel *1984* as its 2015 convocation book. Convocation is a typical university or college program that fosters participation in intellectual life on campus. Schools select a novel that is relevant to the students' lives, culturally or politically. When students and faculty have a universal book or topic to discuss, a sense of community flourishes. *1984* was written in 1948 after World War II. Orwell's dystopian novel illustrates how tyrannical governments seize and keep control. To some Americans, it seems that Orwell's novel is more of a prophecy coming true rather than a work of fiction. For instance, "Big Brother is watching you" is

Check our February issue for information about Convocation 2016!

Argument: Gun Control

by Vance Braddock, EGSC Statesboro

While many may not realize it, we as a nation are on the fast track to a tyrannical government and a situation in which our voices do not matter. Our rights, freedom, and our safety are all in jeopardy of being lost. Many in the United States are against the second amendment, a required amendment for the preservation of the rest of our constitutional rights. George Orwell's novel, *1984*, is a very real possibility for the future of our country without our individual right to possess firearms. It almost seems as if it is not a fictional novel, but a prophetic window into the destiny of the United States.

Since the end of the revolutionary war the United States has been a sovereign nation with the defeat of the British in 1783. The American right to own a firearm has been the backbone of our country's integrity and ideological system for nearly two and a half centuries. Not only has it just been a privilege in recent years, at one time, gun ownership was required. Adam Winkler states in *The Secret History of Guns*, "A 1792 federal law signed by President George Washington required that every man eligible for militia service, which meant most able-bodied white men between 16 and 60, own a gun and ammunition suitable for military service." The reasoning behind this was for the defense of the nation, mainly from Native Americans and in the event of a possible British attempt for recapture of the colonies. In some cases, immigrants were not even allowed to own land unless they owned firearms. Without the

early Americans' ability to possess hunting rifles and pistols, America may still be under heavy British oppression today.

While times may have changed, an American's individual need for ownership of a firearm or other projectile weapon still exists today. Many may argue that the constitution did not intend for the level of gun ownership we have now in this country; they may need to consider that it is exactly what the forefathers intended. Lawrence Hunter, Chairman of Revolution PAC, stated, "The Founders understood that the right to own and bear laws is as fundamental and as essential to maintaining liberty as are the rights of free speech, a free press, freedom of religion and the other protections against government encroachments on liberty delineated in the Bill of Rights." The architects of this country absolutely expected the citizens of this great nation to possess an array of firearms able to overthrow a totalitarian type government found in 1984. As it may be, assault weapons did not exist in the hands of the civilians in the sixteenth or seventeenth centuries; in comparison, the government did not possess these types of weapons either. The people in our country were intended to without a doubt, dismantle an oppressive government when that time should come. Without our firearms, we are just simply bringing knives to a gun fight.

Within the novel, *1984*, George Orwell manages to capture a future within a totalitarian society where all rights have been revoked. The entire population of the super-state of Oceania lies in the hands of the

a common phrase we hear in our culture today. The phrase comes from Orwell's novel, and it refers to government surveillance. As East Georgia Students engaged in the college's intellectual community, they discussed the book's relevancy to our times. Vance Braddock of EGSC's Statesboro Campus wondered how Oceania's citizens became vulnerable to a tyrannical government, and he surmises that the answer may be found somewhere within gun control policies. For him, the novel was a warning of what could happen if Americans lost their right to defend themselves against tyranny.

government, with machine-like duties given to individual citizens at birth. I believe that Winston's lack of a freedom of speech, religion, and press are all due to his inability to possess a firearm. Also, if the proles within Oceania managed to own firearms they could form an uprising and overcome the atrocities committed daily by Big Brother and the Inner-Party. These instances in 1984, where Winston encounters awful experiences on a day to day basis could obviously be avoided; however, no one has the courage or resources to stand up for what is right. Possibly, by using the fear of continued mass shootings, the government in Oceania deceptively persuaded the citizens to give up their weapons to create a 'safer nation'. This is a likely situation we could be facing in America today, and could be dangerous to our nation's law-abiding citizens. Michael Snyder reports, "According to Gun Owners of America, the governments of the world slaughtered more than 170 million of their own people during the 20th century. The vast majority of those people had been disarmed by their own governments prior to being slaughtered."

However, pro-gun control activists, such as Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton, like to use mass shootings as an excuse to ban individual gun ownership. They claim that the reason we have mass shootings and murders is because of the country's belief in the second amendment right. But in fact, according to Simon Rogers, reporter of the *Guardian News*, "Mexico has some of the strictest gun control laws in the world and yet, in 2012,

Mexico had 11,309 gun murders (9.97 gun homicides per 100,000 people) compared to the United States that had 9,146 gun homicides (2.97 per 100,000 people)." What many pro-gun control activists fail to understand is that we cannot stop a madman with the intent to fatally injure innocent people without the use of equal or greater force. In light of the recent Isis attack in California, Sheriff Wayne Ivey of Brevard County, Florida said, "Let there be no mistake in what I'm about to say, The only thing that stops a bad guy with a gun is a good guy with a gun. If you are a person who is legally licensed to carry a firearm, now is a time more than ever to realize that you and you alone very well might be the first line of defense for you [and] your family." Taking guns out of the stores will not prevent criminals from getting their hands on illegal weapons.

Overall, the connection to guns and the preservation of freedom is evident. Without our ability to uphold the constitution by force we will fall to the frightening truth of defenselessness. George Orwell clearly is an intelligent man who intended not to scare his audience but to warn us of the dangers of taking our government as our friend. As time moves onward we lose more and more of our privacy, rights, and privileges. As an owner of several firearms myself, I encourage all Americans to make the same movement in continuing our great nation's heritage. If we give up our protection, we give up all hope for a continuation of a liberated society.

See you there!

EVENTS AT EGSC

- Jan 27.....Women's Basketball game vs. South Georgia Technical College Gym, 5:30 p.m.
-Men's Basketball game vs. South Georgia Technical College Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan 30.....Men's Basketball game vs. Georgia Gwinnett, Gym, 4:00 p.m.
- Feb 3.....Women's Basketball game vs. Central Georgia Technical College Gym, 5:30 p.m.
-Men's Basketball game vs. Central Georgia Technical College Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb 4.....Last day to withdraw without academic penalty: All Campuses
- Feb 5.....First Friday at The Morgan House 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
- Feb 6.....Women's Basketball game vs. Georgia Highlands College Gym, 2:00 p.m.
-Men's Basketball game vs. Georgia Highlands College Gym, 4:00 p.m.
-Miss EGSC Scholarship Pageant Auditorium, 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
- Feb 9.....Transfer Tuesday, Swainsboro, J503, 2:00 p.m.
-AAMI Black History Program Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
- Feb 11....Vision Series begins the semester with the McIntosh County Shouters Auditorium, 11:00 a.m.
- Feb 13....2016 Science Olympiad Check in @ 7:00 a.m.
- Feb 14... Valentine's Day!
Based on retail statistics, approx. 3% of pet owners will buy their pet a gift
-Baseball game vs. Spartanburg Methodist, Double Header, 1:00 p.m.
- Feb 16....Baseball game vs. Thomas University JV Double Header, 1:00 p.m.
- Feb 17....Women's Basketball game vs. Atlanta Metro State College, 5:30 p.m.
-Men's Basketball game vs. Atlanta Metro State College, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb 20.....National History Day, 8:00 a.m.
-Baseball game vs. Lancaster Double header, 1:00 p.m.
-Softball game vs. Andrew College 2:00 p.m.
-Men's Basketball game vs. Gordon State College, 4:00 p.m.
- Feb 21....Baseball game vs. USC Lancaster 1:00 p.m.
- Feb 23....Softball game vs. USC Salkehatchie Double Header, 1:00 p.m.
- Feb 24....Baseball game vs. Florida State Jacksonville, 2:00 p.m.

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Miss East Georgia State College Scholarship Pageant announces contestants

The 2016 Miss East Georgia State College Scholarship Pageant will be held on February 6, 2016 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Luck F. Gambrell Center Auditorium. Nine contestants will compete for the crown in the categories of Lifestyle and Fitness in Swimsuit, On Stage Questions, Talent and Evening Gown. The theme for this year's scholarship pageant is "Frame the Moment," and will serve as a spectacular backdrop to the proceedings.

Contestants are:
Hailey Rials, 21, of Lyons is the daughter of Greg Rials and Jeanette Scott. Her platform is Mental Health Awareness. She is a senior biology major, and plans to graduate from EGSC with her B.S. in Biology before attending South University to earn her Doctor of Pharmacy degree. She plans to become a pharmacist while continuing her education, then go into pharmaceutical research.

Jessica Dixon, 18, of Girard is the daughter of Michael and Pam Dixon. Her platform is Impact of the 4-H Program. She is a sophomore Biology major and plans to graduate from EGSC with her

B.S. in Biology before attending the University of Georgia to pursue a Doctorate in Veterinary Medicine. She then plans to work with an equine clinic.

MaNazja Davis, 19, of Uvalda is the daughter of Bennie and Remonica Davis. Her platform is the Sister to Sister Program. She is a freshman General Studies major and plans to major in physical therapy or educational counseling.

Alex Kangeter, 18, of Metter is the daughter of Rusty and Jan Kangeter. Her platform is the American Red Cross. She is a freshman Biology major and plans to earn her B.S. in Biology and become a veterinarian.

Keshauna Jones, 19, of Decatur is the daughter of Keith Jones, Stacey Jones and Marie Williams. Her platform is Domestic Violence Awareness. She is a freshman Communication Arts major and plans to become a reporter or a lawyer.

Yolanda Pittman, 18, of Carrollton is the daughter of O. C. Hunt, Jr. and Melody Hunt. Her platform is Supporting the Promotion of Colon Cancer. She is a freshman Criminal Justice major,

and plans to get her law degree and make her way from the smallest position in criminal justice to the top and head lawyer.

Lauren Kirksey, 18, of Baxley is the daughter of Kenny and Christa Kirksey. Her platform is the Lustgarten Foundation. She is a freshman Civil Engineering major, and plans to graduate with her degree and go on to work at Plant Hatch, a nuclear power plant near her hometown.

Darrienne Coleman, 18, of Baxley is the daughter of Shelli and Brandon Dubberly and Luke Coleman. Her platform is Self Image. She is a freshman Nursing and Spanish major, and plans to travel around the country and sign on to different hospitals for weeks at a time after graduation, eventually doing mission work around the world in different hospitals.

Harley Paradise, 18, of Vidalia is the daughter of Todd and Madonna Paradise. Her platform is Love the Skin You're In. She is a freshman General Studies major and plans to keep her professional options open but be successful in whatever she decides to pursue.

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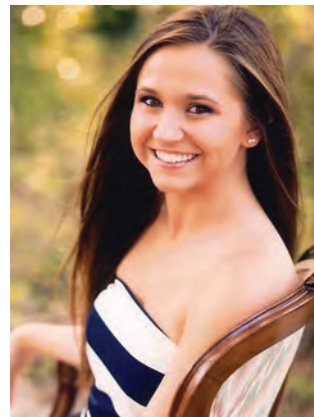
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tion will be Maurice Brantley, who currently works as a Student Af-

fairs Communication Specialist at EGSC and is co-advisor of the Inter-

national Club.
Don't miss this special night at EGSC!

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 2016
9:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.

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THE BANE OF TECHNOLOGY IN THE CLASSROOM

For East Georgia State College's fourth annual Critical Thinking Conference this spring of 2016, in celebration of the anniversary of William Shakespeare's death, we welcome proposals that recognize technology as a "rascal," a "braggart vile," a "fincal rogue," and as a "base, proud, shallow, beggarly, worsted-stocking knave." We welcome presentations about experiences where technology has posed a problem and has therefore created the need for critical thinking. We also welcome proposals on any other topics that deal with critical thinking in an educational setting.

Faculty, students, and independent scholars, provide proposal summaries through EGSC's electronic Proposal Submission Form (<https://myegsc.ega.edu/web/pages/6>)

Proposals should be no more than 250 words, and final presentations should be no more than 20 minutes reading time in length (approximately 10 typed, double-spaced pages).

Please submit your proposals by Friday, March 4, 2016.

Fall 2015 Dean's Honor and Merit Lists announced

The following students have been named to East Georgia State College's Fall Semester 2015 Dean's Honor and Dean's Merit Lists. To be named to the Dean's Honor List, a student must have a semester grade point average of 3.5 or higher in 15 or more hours of course work. Students named to the Dean's Merit List must have a semester average of 3.5 or higher in at least 12 but less than 15 semester hours of course work.

Dean's Honor List: A'Ryan Gardner, Acacia Bynoe, Alejandro Roman-Roche, Alexis Anderson, Allyson Jones, Amber Chambers, Andrew Donaldson, Andrew Stocker, Anna Williams, Arielle Williamson, Ashley Francis, Ashlyn Barger, Ayla Amos, Barrett Pritchard, Benjamin Teston, Brett Davis, Brian Westberry, Brittany Burrell, Brittany Cabrol, Brittany Cooper, Brittany Wilkinson, Briunna Robinson, Brooke Nusall, Caitlan Coleman, Callie Thompson, Carolina Ocampo, Celeste Rodriguez-Teran, Cheyenne Prather, Chiara Benberry, Cierra Clark, Dalton Davis, Edie Ewing, Emily Hernandez, Gabriella Anthony, Graciela Pina, Gregory Richard, Heather Correll, Henry Sherrod, Jacob Thompson, James Mack, Janeen Jones, Jarret Henry, Jesse Little, Jessica Carter, Jessica Collman, Jordan Finch, Joseph Braddock, Joseph White, Joshua McCormack, Joshua Peeler, Kayla Bridges, Kelli Kirby, Keon Major, Kerry Vo, Kirsten Cliett, Krysta Castellano, Laurel Wynn, Lauren Griggs, Madison Wiggins, Maggie Bell, Mahnoor Spall, Marissa Garcia, Mary Adams, Margaret Sheley, Marissa Castellano, Mary Hart, Matthew Worm, Megan Johnson, Megan Miller, Megan Montford, Melissa McBride, Michael Clements, Miguel Cortinas, Monica Rodriguez, Morgan Bennett, Morgan DeWeese, Morgan Link, Myra Livingston, Myriah Tremble, Nanisha Gant, Natalie Jordan, Nichelle Ciccone, Nicholas James, Nicolas McBride, Olivia Deloach, Olivia Mathews, Opal Warren, Orlando Gray, Patrick Mack, Payton Phillips, Petagay Patterson, Precious Swinney, Rachael Ray, Rachel Mizell, Rae'Jean Roberts, Rainey White, Raquan Beard, Raul Zamorano, Reagan Carter, Rebekah Mock, Riviera Selph, Roikiesha Tennant, Royce Donahue, Samantha Call, Samantha Evans, Samantha Meadows, Sara Pollex, Sarah Hooks, Saralan Beasley, Seth Morgan, Shaina Cooper, Shatavia Martin, Shazorierier Betts, She'rika Hamilton, Sierra Syfruit, Sky Herndon, Steele Shull, Stephanie Rice, Stephen Morris, Stevondria Mckennie, Sydney Young, Sydnie Seckinger, Tapeka Arnett, Taylor Jenkins, Tiffany KoKotis, Trevor Johns, Tricia Cruz, Tynecia Garnett, Vallery Enoghabin, Vance Braddock, Virginia Bradley, Virginia Gadson, Vivian Almazan, Wendell Rodriguez, Wesley Edwards, William Bruceck, William Hobbs, William Irvin, Xaishia Sutton, Yvonne Mall and Zachary Proctor.

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DEAN'S HONOR & MERIT LISTS

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Dean's Merit List: Abbie Forehand, Akaria Stewart, Alexis Byrd, Alexis Ryder, Aleysha Torres, Allison Strange, Alyssa Wiggins, Amanda Sherrod, Andrew Stansell, Angelica Robertson, Anna Mackintosh, Anna Smith, Anthony Padgett, Antonia Young, April Parham, Ashley Bush, Ashley Caulley, Ashlyn Coto, Ashlyn Hunter, Asia Coleman, Audrey Shubeck, Austin Karp, Austin Oliver, Autumn Shirah, Billy Sutton, Blake Cravey, Brandon Page, Brandon Wheeler, Brea Mitchell, Brenley Hagan, Brian Keffer, Briana Johnson, Brianna Cone, Brielle Thomas, Britne McDuffie, Brittany Brown, Brittany Green, Caitlin Sherrod, Caitlin Smith, Cameron Braddy, Carl Barwick, Carlissa Partridge, Carmen Bigelow, Casey Renn, Cassidy Kicklighter, Cassonia Henley, Catherine Jayroe, Cenceta Simmons, Chandler Gibbs, Charity Newman, Charles Ambrose, Charles Shafer, Chayla Jackson, Christina Guerrero, Christine Ray, Christopher Hatcher, Christopher Walker, Ciana Lands, Claudia Hamilton, Conner Johnson, Connor Moore, Corman Castle, Courtney Hewitt, Courtney Mosley, Courtney Wilkes, Dakota Turner, Damon Knighten, Dana Bedgood, Dana Roberts, Danai Boyd, Daniel Slaton, Daniel Young, Danny Johnson, Sequoia Sinclair,

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