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BIG WINNERS AT THE ACADEMY AWARDS

George Clooney and Rachel Weisz emerge as early winner at the Oscars. Clooney took home best supporting actor for his work in *Syriana* and Weisz was given the nod for her work in *The Constant Gardener*. Still up for grabs at presstime were awards for best screenplay and best actor and actress. Look for a complete list of the winners in tomorrow's George-Anne Daily. | **OSCARS, p.2**



High: 76 | Low: 47
Morning Showers
Volume 78
Number 80

THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 2006

Speaker: hip hop has a role in the classroom

Speaker tells group that hip hop music is more than just a way of expression

By Brittany Hall
Staff Writer

Break dancing, graffiti art and spoken word are more than just ways of expression. For the founder of the Colorado Hip Hop Coalition (CHHC), Jeff Campbell, it is a way of education.

Campbell came to Georgia Southern last Thursday to lecture about the educational value of hip hop and how it can be applied in the classroom. The coalition first began in 1997 after local artists in Denver, organized a block party after a local "mom 'n pop" record

store was victim to a shoot and run. The owner talked about selling his business and because the community valued the resource for underground hip hop music, they wanted to show support. After raising \$500 from selling plates of food and accepting donations, Campbell coined the name CHHC and decided that he wanted to work with kids to get them on the right track and off the streets.

"Using something that the kids are interested in will make them interested in what you are talking about," said Campbell. "I wanted to make it a want to and not a have to."

Campbell's program on Thursday night highlighted the ways he gets his students interested in their futures by applying what he is teaching them to their everyday lives. He said that the kids he works with are done with their basic education and are interested in how to apply the things they learned to the business world. Campbell also talked about the alternate programs the CHHC offers to youth that get arrested for graffiti through the DA's office.

After a brief introduction by the Dean of the College of Education, Cindi Chance, Campbell wasted no time in reciting a piece of spoken word. He took back the crowd with the unexpected intensity of the piece called "Do the Math" that spoke about

life and how not to give up when the going gets tough.

"I was born in the ways of this world, with criminals knocking at my brain," said Campbell. "In every step, in every mile in my journey my conscious and my spirits guide me."

The audience was laughing and enjoying Campbell's program while he was creating a metaphor between hip hop and education.

Students came into the program not knowing what to expect, but when they left they had a better understanding of hip hop and how it is not just a genre of music, but a way of creative expression.

"At first I was unsure of what to expect, but it really opened my

see **HIP HOP**, page 8

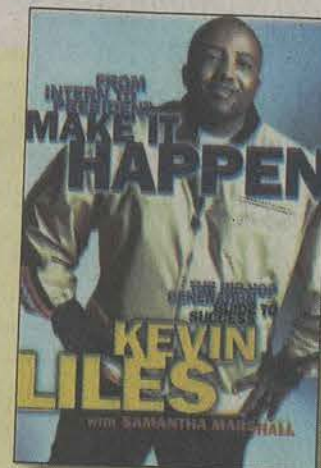
Horatio Alger with a rap spin

A BOOK REVIEW

By Patrick Kampert
Chicago Tribune

Like the rappers whose careers he championed, Kevin Liles rose up from the streets of West Baltimore to become a millionaire and the president and CEO of Def Jam Records.

In "Make It Happen: The Hip-Hop Generation Guide to Success" (Atria/Simon & Schuster, \$24),



he offers a lively and compelling story of his life and business philosophy.

Each of the chapters covers see **BOOK**, page 8

Clothesline project offers victims closure

Shirts to offer assault victims means to express their ordeal

By Lauren Childs
Staff writer

Sexual Assault Awareness Week begins today with the clothesline project. This year's project will be located in the Rotunda from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through March 9.

The clothesline project was started in Cape Cod, Mass. in 1990 to address the issue of violence against women.

According to the Men's Rape Prevention Project in Washington D.C., 58,000 soldiers died in the Vietnam War. During that same period of time, 51,000 women were killed, mostly by men who supposedly loved them.

In the summer of 1990, that statistic became the catalyst for a coalition of women's groups in Cape Cod to develop a program that would educate, break the silence and bear witness to the issue of violence against women. One of the women,

visual artist Rachel Carey-Harper, after being moved by the power of the AIDS quilt, presented the concept of using shirts hanging on a clothesline as the vehicle for raising awareness about the issue. The idea of using a clothesline was a natural since doing the laundry was always considered women's work.

It is now estimated that there are 500 projects nationally and internationally with an estimated 50,000 to 60,000 shirts. Projects are known in 41 states and five countries. This information and much more can be found at www.clotheslineproject.org.

"The project has a color code, which will be available at the display, that allows for a dramatic visual message about the incidence of violence against women in our own community," says Jodi Caldwell, a psychologist at Georgia Southern's counseling center and assistant director for training and chair of the Sexual Assault Response Team.

"The color of the shirt people design depends on the type of violence they have experienced: yellow is for a domestic violence survivor, pink

see **CLOTHES**, page 8



Art students hang work in Gallery 303. The semester-long show is a requirement for senior art majors.

Victor Martinez/STAFF

It's SENIOR ART & IT SHOWS

Senior art students display their work during exit shows

By Meesha Goldwire
Staff writer

Come and get the full art gallery experience through the senior exhibition shows. Senior art shows began last week in Gallery 303 and will showcase senior art works until the beginning of May.

All senior studio art majors have to do a senior exit show where they make the art, set up the exhibition and promote it. Students pursuing a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree focus their shows on the concentration of their major. The students' concentrations range from drawing to digital photography.

Senior fine arts major Christopher Horne's exhibition begins March 6 and will run through March 10 in Gallery 303 of the Foy Fine Arts Building. "I was dead, then alive," is the title of

Horne's show and is based on digital photography.

"The pictures are printed very large and then ripped up and pieced back together," said Horne. The idea of piecing the pictures back together comes from his beliefs. "I believe we are broken as a people, and then put back together by God," he said.

Horne's exhibition focuses on spirituality. "The exhibition is based on music, old church hymns, which were used as a jumping off point to turn the songs into something visual," he said.

The senior art majors have the option of conducting an "artist's talk" which is a chance for other students and the public to speak with the artists about their works. Most artist talks are based on a question and answer format but Horne wants something more.

"I want to have more of a discussion

and have people come and talk about their experiences," he said. "The last thing I want is for it to feel like class." Horne's artist talk takes place March 8, from 6 to 7 p.m. in Gallery 303.

Assistant professor of art Megan Jacobs says she wants students to come to these shows to see how much work the seniors put into them.

"They worked really hard and the artwork all revolves around social issues that are applicable to GSU and to the public," said Jacobs. "There are not as many art galleries here, so it's a good experience for students."

Some of the social issues covered in future exhibitions this semester are those like Lindsey Treadwell's show called "Socioeconomic Status: The New Discrimination," in which she uses the metaphor of a dinner table through photography to uncover interesting facts about our

community.

"I want to make people think about how others judge them even on very basic, simple stuff like food," said Treadwell.

Heather Brancato, senior art major with an emphasis in painting calls her show "Cause and Effect," and she portrays people who do things in excess, in her case, when she used to smoke cigarettes.

"It's a nasty habit, but I want people to know the reality of things," she said. She does this through the use of her own lung x-rays, paint and Plexiglas.

All BFA exhibitions will be held in Gallery 303, located on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts building. Admission is free for students and the public. For a complete list of dates and times of all the BFA exhibitions, visit <http://class.georgiasouthern.edu/art/> or call 912-681-5358.



File photo

Sexual assault victims have annually told their stories through the Clothesline Project which hangs in front of the Russell Union.

'Brokeback Mountain' named best picture at independent awards

By David Germain
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA — The cowboy love story "Brokeback Mountain" won best picture and its creator Ang Lee

was named best director Saturday at the Independent Spirit Awards, which played out as a potential prelude to the Academy Awards.

Honoring the best in lower-budgeted, edgy filmmaking, the Spirit

Awards honored many key contenders for Sunday's Oscars, where "Brokeback Mountain" is the best-picture favorite.

"In a year when the Oscars have such an independent spirit, I really treasure this encouragement," Lee said.



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AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill

Director Luc Jacquet, center, Producer Yves Darondeau, front left, Emmanuel Priou, left rear, and Christophe Lioud accept the Oscar for best documentary feature for the film "March of the Penguins" at the 78th Academy Awards Sunday, March 5, in Los Angeles.

Lacking blockbusters, Oscars count on 'Brokeback' buzz to grab viewers

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The year of the small movie could mean small ratings for the Academy Awards, whose organizers hoped a new host and the cultural buzz over front-runner "Brokeback Mountain" would beef up viewership for Sunday's show.

The Oscars generally lure their biggest audiences in years when blockbusters such as "Titanic" or "The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" are favored to win.

This year's best-picture lineup has been heralded as an artistic triumph of daring, character-driven stories, yet none of the contenders had the box-office clout to ensure viewers would tune in.

Principals of the documentary nominee "March of the Penguin" set a light tone, walking the red carpet with huge toy penguins.

"It's a little too warm here to bring real penguins," said director Luc Jacquet.

The ceremony also had its second first-time host in as many years, Jon Stewart of "The Daily Show" taking over from Chris Rock, emcee of last year's Oscars.

George Clooney was one of the night's big stars, making Oscar history as the first person nominated for directing a movie ("Good Night, and Good Luck") and earning an acting nomination for another (supporting actor for the oil-industry thriller "Syriana").

Clooney also had a screenplay nomination for co-writing "Good Night, and Good Luck."



AP Photo/Chris Carlson

Actor George Clooney walks off stage with actress Nicole Kidman after accepting the Oscar for best supporting actor for his work in "Syriana" at the 78th Academy Awards Sunday, March 5, in Los Angeles.

To our readers:

The Academy Awards were still ongoing at presstime. We've included a partial list of the night's winners. For a full list of the winners, see tomorrow's George-Anne.

Partial list of 78th annual Academy Award winners:

Supporting Actor: George Clooney, "Syriana"

Animated Feature Film: "Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit"

Animated Short Film: "The Moon and the Son: An Imagined Conversation"

Live Action Short Film: "Six Shooter"

Visual Effects: "King Kong"



AP Photo/Kevork Djansezian

Taraji P. Henson performed the nominated best original song "It's Hard Out There for a Pimp" during the Oscars with rap group Three 6 Mafia.



DATE MARCH 25, 2006



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March 8, 2006	Applications DUE 5:00 pm to Russell Union Room 2022
March 21, 2006	Captains' Meeting 6:00 pm @ Russell Union room 2020 Attendance Required



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This event is for all Spring, Summer & Fall 2006 prospective undergraduate and graduate commencement candidates.
Bring Your Student ID

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Tuesday, March 7
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

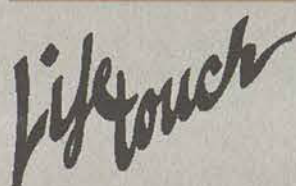
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Wednesday, March 8
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- Check on Graduation Plans and pay your Graduation Fees
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- Have your Portrait taken in cap and gown
- Order Professional Framing for your Diploma
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- Clear Your parking fines, library fees, etc.
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THE BIG STORY

Mother of accused gunman expresses sorrow to judge's widow

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The mother of courthouse shooting suspect Brian Nichols said she met with the widow of the judge he's accused of killing and that the two offered comfort to each other.

The meeting came in November at the courthouse where pretrial motions were being heard, Claritha Nichols told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

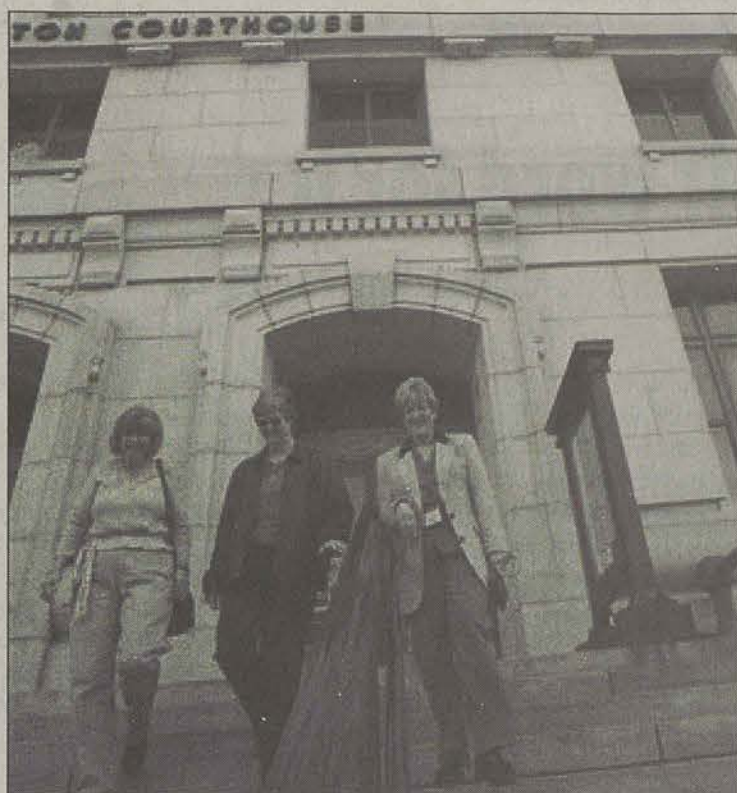
Claudia Barnes, widow of Judge Rowland Barnes, met Claritha Nichols outside the courtroom and asked if they could talk. The two women slipped into an empty room where they hugged and cried, Nichols said.

"She said it was not our fault," Claritha Nichols recalled. "We got a chance to express our sorrow. ... We wanted her to know just how sorry we were. And we shared with her how we pray...for them every day to help them get through this situation."

Claritha Nichols said she also wants to express the same condolences to the families of other victims of the shooting rampage. But only when the time is right, she said. "I just don't want to invade their grief," she said.

Claritha and Gene Nichols were in Tanzania when the shootings happened. Since finding out her son was accused in the shootings, Claritha Nichols said she has had conversations with God and was angry.

"Why us? Why our family?" she



AP Photo/Ric Feld

Claudia Barnes, widow of Judge Rowland Barnes, right, and her friends walk down the steps of the courthouse in Atlanta, Tuesday, Feb. 28.

said. "Then it came to me: Why not us? We're not any better than anybody else."

She said she came to terms with it last summer when she was bedridden for a week, recovering from a pulmonary embolism that was discovered a few days after surgery to remove a cancerous breast.

"We can't change what happened," said Claritha Nichols, who is nearing

the end of her chemotherapy treatment.

In the meantime, Claritha and Gene Nichols have been visiting their son, who is jailed in Atlanta while awaiting his death penalty trial in the deaths of Judge Barnes and three others.

The Nicholoses, like the friends and relatives of those killed nearly a year ago, plan to mark the first anniversary of the shootings Saturday.

AT&T nearing \$65 billion deal to buy BellSouth

NEW YORK — AT&T is nearing a deal to acquire BellSouth Corp. for \$65 billion, according to reports published Sunday.

The companies were expected to announce the terms of the deal as soon as Monday, according to reports in the Wall Street Journal and New York Times. Both papers cited unidentified sources, due to the sensitivity of the negotiations.

Larry Solomon, vice president of corporate communications for AT&T, declined to comment Sunday to The Associated Press. Messages left for BellSouth spokesman Jeff Battcher

were not immediately returned.

The \$65 billion pricetag would represent a 25 percent to 30 percent premium for BellSouth shareholders. Atlanta-based BellSouth is the dominant local telephone provider in nine Southeastern states.

Together, AT&T and BellSouth could have combined market capitalization of nearly \$160 billion, dwarfing rival Verizon.

The merged company would have 70 million local-line phone customers and nearly 10 million broadband subscribers. The two companies also own Cingular, the largest wireless carrier

in the United States, and Yellowpages.com, an online directory.

The merger between two Bell phone companies would further recreate the telecommunications monopoly that existed before the old AT&T was broken up in 1984.

Any deal would have to be approved by regulators. That process would most likely take about one year to complete.

The deal would be the latest merger for AT&T, which San Antonio-based SBC purchased in November to create the nation's largest telecom company in terms of subscribers.

ONLY IN AMERICA

stories by The Associated Press

Ring found in bathroom 23 years later

1 BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. — Marlene Kiraly asked her husband to hide the 3 1/2 karat, uninsured diamond ring her mother had given her just before she died 23 years ago. Problem was, he did such a good job no one could remember where it was.

That was until John Kilcooley was renovating a bathroom in his home last month. Tucked away in a bag, behind a light fixture, Kilcooley found a diamond ring.

Instead of keeping it, he tracked down the home's previous owner who sold the house in 2004. His wife called Kiraly and asked if she lost something during the move.

"She started crying and said her mother's ring," John Kilcooley said. "We could have sold the ring, but if I would have lost something ... I'd want somebody to track us down."

The Kiralys unsuccessfully searched the house before they moved.

As a reward, the Kiralys said they would fix the Kilcooleys' hurricane-damaged outdoor screens.

School gets punk'd by band sticker

2 ATHENS, Ohio — Authorities shut down four buildings at Ohio University after a police officer noticed a sticker that said "this bike is a pipe bomb."

It turned out the message was the name of a punk rock band, a university spokesman said.

Police noticed the sticker on a bicycle early Thursday.

Officers then blocked streets around a university-owned restaurant where it was found, spokes-

man Jack Jeffery said.

A bomb squad came from Columbus, about 65 miles away.

The bomb squad pried apart the bike with a hydraulic device normally used to rescue accident victims trapped in cars, acting Athens Fire Chief Ken Gilbraith said.

Once they had it open, they saw there was no bomb.

The buildings were reopened after about two hours.

Dean of Students Terry Hogan asked that fans of the Pensacola, Florida, band be more careful when showing support in the future.

University police interviewed the bike's owner and later released him, Jeffery said. Athens police were still investigating.

Mayor gets \$375 speeding ticket

3 COTTAGEVILLE, S.C. — The mayor of this rural town was candid after being ticketed for driving 103 mph in a 55 mph zone.

"Thank goodness I'm not trying to get re-elected," said Mayor Bert Reeves.

The mayor, who has worked to erase the town's reputation as a speed trap, was given a \$375 ticket Wednesday after a Colleton County sheriff's deputy stopped his 2005 Ford F-250 on state Highway 303.

Reeves told the deputy he thought he was driving about 80 mph, according to an incident report.

Deputy Robert Cook wrote that Reeves has had numerous traffic violations and requested the ticket not be reduced.

AAA Carolinas recognized Cottageville in December as one of the state's top five communities with populations of less than 10,000 dedicated to traffic safety.



he town is about 45 miles northwest of Charleston.

Since Reeves has been in office, Cottageville has reduced its reliance on revenue from speeding tickets.

The mayor declined to discuss the ticket, but said he is not seeking another term.

"I will have done my public service," he said.

STATEMENT

OF OPERATIONS

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The newspaper is a designated public forum for the Georgia Southern University community. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Advisory Board, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The George-Anne is published four times weekly (Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday) during most of the academic year and six times during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the editor at by phone at 912/681-5246 or fax at 912/486-7113.

Readers may access the newspaper and its archives staff by visiting our web site at <http://www.stp.georgiasouthern.edu>.

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The G-A is funded primarily through revenue from advertisements placed in the paper and receives additional support, in part, from the Student Activities Budget Committee.

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The G-A screens all advertisements prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads — particularly those which require a credit card number, other personal information, or money in advance of the delivery of a product or service. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper any suspicious offers which they might see in an ad. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

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ty ads to be run in the G-A must have a NAME, P.O. BOX and PHONE NUMBER. Ads will be rejected if they do not have this information. NO EXCEPTIONS.

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The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement.

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and submitted in writing, with the name of the sender, local address, and phone number. No free ads taken via telephone — at this price we don't take dictation. One free ad per person per week. Commercial classified are available only from our online site at www.gsads.com. The price of commercial ads is \$7 for 200 characters for line ads. Ads must be paid for using a major credit card. For classified display ads, contact ads@georgiasouthern.edu

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NOTE

We gratefully acknowledge the theft of one of our slogans — "Liked by Many, Cussed by Some, Read by them All" — from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally. Credit for the other — "Covering Campus like A Swarm of Gnats" — goes to G-A alum Mike Mills.

Relay for Life Benefit Concert

Wednesday, March 8, 10 p.m.

@



Featuring:
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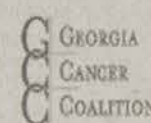
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OPINION



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"Whether it's a sitting president when I was an impeachment manager, or a Republican president who has taken liberties with adherence to the law, to me the standard is the same."

- Bob Barr
Former U.S. Congressman from Georgia

Don't take their word for it

AT ISSUE: The importance of reading and understanding contracts

Contracts are important. Whether it's for your apartment, cell phone, cable or satellite service, or your Internet service, it's important to read and understand these contracts before signing.

Some residents of Willow Bend Apartments in Statesboro learned firsthand last week the importance of understanding what's written in a contract.

After going eight months without paying their water bills they thought were covered in their rent, 24 residents of the apartment complex had their water shut off and were ordered to pay back water bills totaling a couple hundred

dollars each.

The residents whose water services were axed told The George-Anne that they were told their rent included water; their leases showed otherwise.

Verbal agreements, for the most part, are extremely non-binding, and if you make a verbal agreement but sign a contract stating otherwise, what is written in black and white above your signature trumps all else.

It's very unfortunate that students are involved with the water controversy at Willow Bend, but the sad truth is that they are in the wrong, according to their leases.

The same holds true if your cell phone company told you that you would have 1000 minutes a month, but you signed a contract saying you would only have 500.

Regardless of what the company representative told you, the contract is what bears all the proof.

This whole situation brings up a good point: no matter how cumbersome it may seem, it is a very good idea to read everything before you sign it.

No matter what it's for, if you are entering into a contract with someone else, you need to know your end of the deal, and you need to

understand what your role in the contractual agreement.

If the person you are signing with tells you something, make sure you can find a section of the contract that agrees with what he or she says. If you find a section that states to the contrary, bring it up and find out what's going on.

Asking never hurt anyone. And if it means having water or not and being stuck with a huge late bill, it's definitely worth it.

Don't allow yourself to be outsmarted. Know your rights and know your responsibilities. It may take a little extra time to read over everything, but it's worth it.

Luke Hearn SPEAKING PLAIN ENGLISH

Standardized tests compromise students

In the education system, one of the \$25 words that the big dogs like to throw around is "assessment." I personally hate that word. The reason, you may ask? It reminds me of one thing: standardized tests.

Our whole lives, we all have been exposed to standardized tests. From the Iowa Test of Basic Skills to the High School Graduation Test, the PSAT, the SAT, the ACT to the Regents' Test, we have had standardized tests shoved down our throats for as long as we can remember.



Luke Hearn is a senior English and writing & linguistics major from Locust Grove, Ga. He is the executive editor of The George-Anne.

Now, not only do students in high school have to take the graduation test, they also have to take end-of-course tests, eight exams to be taken from grades nine through 12 to measure a student's ability in core area classes.

Once in college, if you want to go any further than the Bachelor's degree, more standardized tests are required. I took the GRE (kind of like the SAT for graduate school) over Christmas break, and honestly, didn't do as well as I had hoped. I have friends who have similar stories.

What I don't get about the GRE and other graduate school entrance exams is what they're looking for. I don't understand how knowing the definition of the word "xenodochionology" (which means love of hotels or inns) or being able to solve for b in $1.6b - 4c + 8k - 2a$ would make me a better student in graduate school. Sure, it may show that I am a more analytical thinker, but seriously, shouldn't my grade point average and other accomplishments, along with a writing sample of 10 pages or more be able to demonstrate that?

What seems to drive the push for standardized testing is the lack of true caring for students.

For one, how can a test like the Regents' Test really gauge the amount of intellect a college freshman has? Sure, he has As in both of his first-year writing courses and an overall 3.5 GPA, but some state-mandated test tells him that he isn't quite up to par, couldn't quite cut it.

But who's really to say that? The Board of Regents of Georgia who force us to take the test without thinking about the negative drawbacks, or the English instructor from God knows where who just graded the test in a mad rush to finish the pile before lunch time?

The Regents' Test does not gauge intellect. It only tests a student's ability to bullshit an essay so that some frazzled test grader will think it's worthy of a passing score.

The same lack of compassion holds true with the tests given in the high schools. The end-of-course tests are nothing but a way heartless bureaucrats can try to apply standards to classrooms and teachers they know nothing about. They are a way for system administrators and state officials to say, "Hey! Look at us, we're not ranked 49 anymore. We curbed our teachers' abilities to teach the real stuff, making them teach specifically to a tight curriculum and standardized tests, and we came out looking good! Yee haw!" They don't care if students really learn. They know teachers will teach to the tests and perpetuate their agendas. If the teachers do not, they're fired.

It's sad that teachers suffer because of selfish administrators, but hey, that's life, at least in Georgia.

Write Luke at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu.

Billy Probus: YOUR TURN

This is college, not Wall Street

So colleges are run like businesses, are they? According to the new chancellor of the university system they are ("Chancellor: colleges are a lot like business," *Wednesday, March 1*), but these parallels do nothing to excite me about our public education system, be it university or K-12.

For years, administrators in our state's education system have used business models to produce as many passing grades as they possibly can with streamlined

efficiency. The problem with viewing education through the business lens is that we are not products. Education should put quality, rather than quantity, above everything else; it is the responsibility of the education system to ensure that we learn everything we can for the betterment of our state and our country. The relationship between teacher and student and fostering the growth of knowledge should be the most important aspect of education, not the tests, not the assessments and

certainly not the cost.

The teacher-student relationship is kept healthy at Georgia Southern, and for that reason I believe we have higher quality discussions in those 10-20 person classes.

However, that sort of course really isn't all that efficient when you think about it; that professor's time could be better spent in a class with 50, 100, 300 on the roll, lecturing impersonally to a group of sleeping freshmen; it's more education for the taxpayers' money.

For far too long, the public education system, on both the university level as well as K-12, has been judged based on costs and test scores. With more and more assessments like the end-of-course tests for high school students and Bush's No Child Left Behind Act, our school system administrators and government officials are losing sight of what it is they have been elected to do: educate. You can't measure the pursuit of knowledge in dollars and cents.

Write Billy at william_c_probus@GeorgiaSouthern.edu.

Ellen Dorsey: YOUR TURN

Use of derogatory slurs uncalled for

In regards to Chad Bishop's column "Brokeback Chanting" (*Tuesday, Feb. 28*), I felt offended

by the use of the racial slur. As an English major he should

have been more creative in the way he expressed his ideas. Many African American students feel that he could have just said, "Call an African American player a derogatory name, you'll get thrown out of the game."

If he wasn't bright enough to construct that sentence himself, he could have at least put the "n-word" or put it in quotation marks.

Also, Bishop should have not used any derogatory terms including the one in reference to homosexuals.

As the editor, Luke Hearn should have noticed that this article was politically incorrect.

Write Ellen at ellen_d_dorsey@georgiasouthern.edu.

Mike Kennedy: YOUR TURN

What exactly do the Democrats not understand?

I find Allison Keller's opinion ("Democrats just don't seem to understand things," *Wednesday, March 1*) quite comical. First off, I am not a Democrat.

I am a social liberal and a fiscal conservative, so I guess that makes me a "conservable." But since most equate

liberal with Democrat, I'll play along. It is well known now that Bush did mislead the nation about there being WMD's in Iraq, or else I slept through them finding the nuclear weapons and the "38,000 L of botulinum toxin" that Bush mentioned in his 2003 State of

the Union Address. Al-Qaeda attacked on Bush's watch, not Clinton's, so that places it on Bush's shoulders, especially since that pesky memo given to him and Condi Rice before the attacks that said "Al-Qaeda determined to strike in the U.S." told him so. Rather than vacationing, he should have been fending off that attack.

Does Keller really know all these 95 percent of the rich people that worked hard? Is she sure that most of these aren't trust fund or estate rich and never worked a day in their life?

And Democrats don't have to twist good news into bad news; there is plenty bad news these days to go

round: war, Jack Abramoff, Gitmo, Tom Delay, attacks on civil liberties — take your pick.

Name one good social policy conservatives introduced. All I can think of are divisive ones like sending women back to the ally with a dirty hanger and banning, for no good reason, people's right to marry who they wish. Just remember, there was no Iraq-al-Qaeda connection until after we attacked. And as for intelligence, ask Bush about tribal sovereignty. Try Googling those words, the video clip is painfully embarrassing.

Write Mike at kennedy.mike@comcast.net.

Jeff Martin: YOUR TURN

I am one of the lucky ones

If I may, let me make a point that is not completely drenched in sarcasm and naïve liberal opinions about society ("Poor people: it's your own fault," *Wednesday, March 1*).

I abhor being the one who all those lovely caring statements about hand-outs and helping people get into college don't apply to. I won't lie, I am fortunate enough to have parents who can give me a hand with money when I come up short. Granted, my father will be

working until he's 80 years old, but handouts were clearly not meant for me. At least on the surface.

Things seem to be going pretty well for my dad considering he didn't go to college and came from a poor family, huh?

My sisters and I all worked throughout school so we could go to college only to end up with lousy jobs, measly scholarships and outrageous loans. Yeah, I'm one of the lucky ones.

Have you ever offered a bum on the street a good, well paying job and had them spit in your face because they make more money begging? I've seen homeless people who wear nicer clothes than I do.

I'm glad there are programs for people who don't have the opportunities that I had, but people should not be able to abuse the system. People who have more kids just to stay on welfare or sit around and wait for the government to work for them ought to get a swift kick in the rear.

Write Jeff at jeffreymartin@gmail.com.

Adam Crisp SCENE AND HEARD

Bush should be held to the same standards

When presidents lie to the American people, they should pay the price. Richard Nixon lied and he was sent packing. Clinton lied and he faced impeachment. And now, George W. Bush has lied to the American people.

It is time for Bush to face the same sort of embarrassment and ridicule as Clinton and Nixon. Certainly when Clinton committed his act of perjury, the Constitution and the privacy of American people wasn't placed in jeopardy. Maybe you are asking yourself how the president lied. Well, here's my proof: this is what Nixon had to say about the Watergate break-in on August 15, 1973:

"On May 22, I stated in very specific terms and I state again to every one of you listening tonight these facts — I had no prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in; I neither took part in nor knew about any of the subsequent cover up activities; I neither authorized nor encouraged subordinates to engage in illegal or improper campaign tactics. That was and that is the simple truth."

This is what George W. Bush said about wiretapping without a warrant on April 20, 2004:

"Now, by the way, anytime you hear the United States government talking about wiretap, it requires — a wiretap requires a court order. Nothing has changed, by the way. When we're talking about chasing down terrorists, we're talking about getting a court order before we do so. It's important for our fellow citizens to understand, when you think Patriot Act, constitutional guarantees are in place when it comes to doing what is necessary to protect our homeland, because we value the constitution."

Bush has taken the extraordinary step of deciding that a law passed in 1978 was outdated. That law established the FISA court. The court allows wiretaps to begin immediately in emergencies, with three days afterward to go to court. Even without an emergency, FISA orders can be approved very quickly and FISA judges are available at all hours. The FISA court gives the government the legal way to tap our phone calls. Bush's system is not.

When there is evidence a person may be a terrorist, both the criminal code and intelligence laws already authorize eavesdropping. Bush's illegal program, however, allows electronic monitoring without any showing to a court that the person being spied upon in this country is a suspected terrorist.

The seriousness of Bush's disregard for the law has transcended political affiliation. Even conservatives like former Republican Georgia Congressman Bob Barr are finding outrage in Bush's actions.

"The only way you can make this sort of system work, that they are talking about, is if you have access to all, virtually all the e-mail traffic, all credit card transactions, all medical records, all gun purchases. Otherwise the sort of system they are trying to develop here, where they can do cross-referencing and develop profiles, won't have any meaning," Barr said.

John Dean, a former White House counsel during the Nixon administration, compared the Bush administration's wiretapping to the Watergate scandal. "There is no question in my mind that this president has already committed one or more impeachable offenses. This is pretty serious stuff. It's worse than Watergate."

Write Adam at gamed@georgiasouthern.edu.

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Powell award honors student writers

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern department of writing and linguistics is pleased to announce the winners of this year's Roy F. Powell Awards for Creative Writing.

The winner in fiction is Anna Joiner for her short story "Emmanuel Hospital, Floor 2, Room 241, and Other Venues for Rapture." Sarah Powell won in the nonfiction category for "Lickety-Split Like Mad, My Break-neck Baby." In poetry, the winner is Michael Griffin for his three poems, "Just A Friend," "He Gets Smokes And A Coat Every Christmas," and "Another, Another Love Poem."

"I've always been a little apprehen-

sive about speech, always slow about the words I choose and quick to say the wrong thing. However, I discovered early that writing is different, easily manipulated, and never final," said Joiner, a senior writing and linguistics major from Millen. "I started writing then and I haven't stopped. It has given me a voice to say what I want to say most."

Powell, a senior writing and linguistics major residing in Statesboro, said, "I write because there is no other way for me to get to know myself."

She lists some of her literary influences as Flannery O'Connor, Sylvia Plath, Ernest Hemingway, and Zadie Smith.

Griffin, a senior writing and lin-

guistics major from Barney, cites W. Somerset Maugham, Brian Michael Bendis and T. H. White among his literary influences.

"I write to show the computer science majors that it can be done," Griffin said.

The winners will receive a cash award of \$100.00, a framed award certificate and recognition at the University's Honors Day ceremonies on April 5.

In addition, their work will be published in *Miscellany*, the campus literary arts magazine.

The winning manuscripts were chosen from many entries, according to faculty judges Phyllis Dallas, David Starnes and Peter Christopher.



Special to the G-A

Delta Tau Delta inductees were welcomed into the new fraternity on Saturday. Pictured left to right are Chip Stephens, Mike Macia, Spencer Martin, Jonathan Branch, Robby DiVito, Stefan Brauner, Drew Murray, Ryan Holmes.

Delta Tau Delta pledge 28

GSU News Service

Following two years of planning and three weeks of interviews, Delta Tau Delta welcomed 28 new members to the fraternity at a ceremony Saturday at the Phi Mu sorority house.

Fraternity recruitment personnel arrived on campus in early February to begin the recruitment process.

During the course of the project, over 150 men were referred or identified as potential members for the new colony. Of those 150, nearly 75 men were interviewed and 28 men were selected to be founding fathers.

The group's average grade point average is 3.36. The newest members of the fraternity are actively involved with Student Government Association, SOAR, Southern Ambassadors, ROTC, The George-Anne Daily, Eagle Entertainment and numerous other

student organizations and clubs.

During the course of the interview process, potential members were able to meet each other through several recruitment opportunities including a game night, putt-putt golf at Hackers, a Georgia Southern baseball game and a reception with local Delta alumni.

"I've been so impressed with how this group has come together," said expansion team leader Tony Quandt. "Watching them together during our events, you would never know that many of these men never knew each other two weeks ago. I'm very excited to see what they will accomplish."

Director of Expansion Nick Goldsberry said, "This is exactly how you want to get things started on the right foot. This strong core group will continue to grow with the addition of first year students in the fall and

from there the future is endless. We look forward to these men restoring Delta Tau Delta to prominence on the Southern campus."

Individual officer training will continue through next Wednesday.

This is a return to GSU for Delta Tau Delta. Originally chartered in 1969 and closed in spring 2001, Delta Tau Delta has enjoyed a prosperous existence on campus. Alumni of the Miami chapter include journalist Tony Barnhart and current Delta Tau Delta International President Carl Brantley.

For more information about Delta Tau Delta and the expansion process for GSU, contact Nick Goldsberry, at 317-340-3037 or via email at nick.goldsberry@delts.net. Additional information on the GSU project can be found at www.delts.org.

Muslim cartoon illustrates blasphemy

By Tyler Griffin

Staff writer

As word of the Danish cartoons published last September that depicted the Islamic Prophet and Allah, which are considered by the Islamic world as blasphemy and idolatry, slowly circulates at Georgia Southern, many non-Muslim students know very little or nothing about the incidents occurring overseas.

Many students found out through their parents, some form of media or happen to see it on one of Internet news headlines.

The students who know of the protest overseas have heard of the few violent protests that have claimed more than 20 lives.

GSU professor of history Vernon Egger said news reports focus on uproar. "Violence is always more newsworthy than reasoned discussion. That's why we hear much more about juvenile delinquents than honor students in the newspapers."

Any violent protesting of a Muslim identity is 'haram,' or forbidden by Islam.

The majority of Muslim uprisings are very peaceful, but the few that have gotten violent is because the political leaders push for it.

"Political conditions and political opportunists shaped the response in each country," said Egger. "The situation can be compared to Andres Serrano's 'Piss Christ,' a photograph of a crucifix soaking in Serrano's urine in a jar, right here in America."

Catholics and Protestants alike became inflamed over the matter and

protested. The artist was funded by National Endowment for the Arts, and because of the incident, the organization almost lost its funding.

Christians called the picture blasphemy as the Muslims did the cartoons displaying the Prophet with a bomb in his turban.

The depictions of the prophet Muhammad or Allah is considered blasphemy because these two figures are holy and sacred to the Muslims.

"To tag or attribute any information such as pictures, statues, or any type of item to Allah or Muhammad as a saint is idolatry," said Nazim Ali, founder of the facebook group "Muslims at GSU."

"If you put a face on their holy figures, Muslims believe you are worshipping those faces and it's better to have them as anonymous to prevent worshipping false idols," he said.



AP Photo/Mohammad Zubair

Pakistani protesters holding daggers take part in a rally to condemn the publication of cartoons depicting Islamic Prophet Muhammad, Friday, Feb. 24 in Peshawar, Pakistan. A black banner the boy wears says, "God is great."

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SPORTS

Softball pitches two no-hitters

On Thursday, the GSU softball team pitched two no-hitters against South Carolina State. They won the games 9-0, and 9-1, respectively.

Sophomore Melissa Laliberte and junior A.J. Street combined for two no-hitters in the same day. For complete coverage of the games, see Tuesday's George-Anne.

NFL labor talks stopped again; salary cap casualties loom

The NFL and its players' union broke off talks Sunday evening, leaving dozens of veterans in danger of becoming salary-cap casualties before free agency begins a minute after midnight Monday.

The breakdown, though surprising, was typical of the negotiations so far: just when things seemed darkest, they got back on track; and when it ap-

peared a deal could be struck, talks broke down. As they did when the union called off the talks.

Harold Henderson, the NFL's executive vice president for labor relations, said the union rejected a proposal that would have added \$577 million for players in 2006 compared to 2005 and \$1.5 billion in the six years of the extension.

Baseball wins in extra innings over Michigan

By: Tyson Madden
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern baseball team pulled out a win against Michigan this weekend, while dropping two during the GSU Invitational last weekend.

Over 1500 fans watched the Eagles beat Michigan 4-3 in 10 innings off a Pelfrey double on an inside fastball scoring sophomore centerfielder David Richardson.

Pelfrey called the win against Michigan satisfying. The team stuck together and pulled off a comeback win, which creates a comfort zone for the players knowing after the tough loss Friday they could pull off a win in a close battle.

Junior pitcher Everett Teaford pitched a no decision, but his efficient pitching kept the Eagles in a position to win. Teaford pitched 7 2/3 innings allowing one run off two hits with seven strikeouts and two walks.

Junior reliever A.J. Battisto earned the win making him 1-0. Battisto pitched 2 1/3 innings of relief giving up

one run off two hits with four strikeouts and one walk.

Coach Rodney Hennon changed the batting lineup for the games this weekend. Hennon placed freshman catcher Griffin Benedict second in the batting order moving Pelfrey to sixth in the lineup. And senior right fielder Derrick Smith replaced the injured Mike Economos, who will be out for 1-2 weeks with an injury to his fingers.

"Benedict has put together good at bats recently. He's been consistent," said Hennon.

The Eagle lost Sunday to UNC-Asheville 10-3. Hitting woes continued for the Eagles, leaving nine men on base and scoring three runs off 11 hits in the 10-3 loss to UNC-Asheville.

UNC-Asheville's sophomore Kevin Mattison gave GSU's pitchers troubles all game. Mattison hit two homeruns off 3-5 hitting with three RBIs.

The Bulldogs had a bulldog at the mound as sophomore pitcher Alan DeRatt earned his first win of the season. DeRatt pitched 7 innings giving up three runs with three strikeouts.

The Eagles just could not get the

offense going on Sunday. In the eighth inning when GSU had the bases loaded with no outs freshman Will Southwell pinch-hit into a 6-3 triple play.

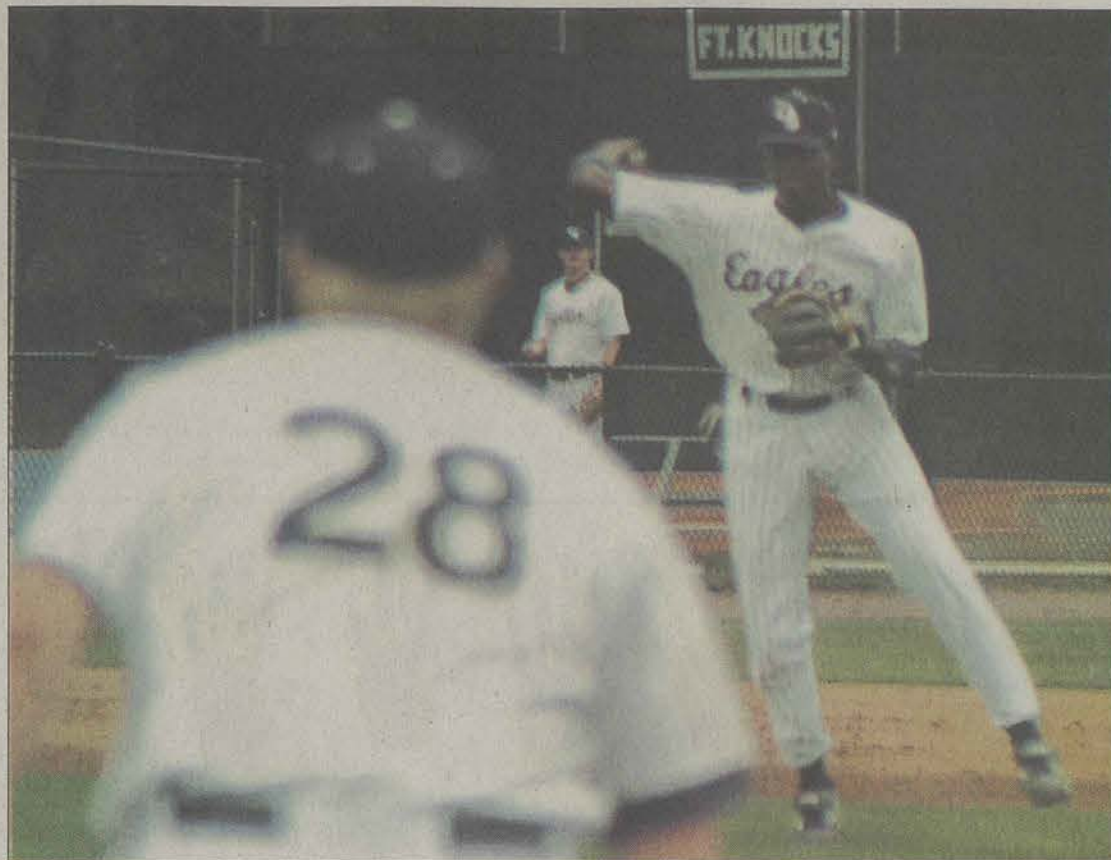
Eagle's freshman starter Matt Shurley struggled in the loss. In the first inning Shurley gave up back-to-back homers to Mattison and sophomore Brett Robinson. Shurley pitched 2 1/3 innings allowing three runs off five hits with one strikeout.

Junior reliever Mike Chiciak replaced Shurley, but he had to leave early after a bullet come backer hit him on the hand.

"We need someone to step-up as a starter to replace the injured Dustin Evans, who should be out for 2-3 more weeks with a stress fracture in his elbow," said Hennon.

Over the last five or six games the team has relied heavily on the bullpen. The offense needs to score more runs to finish games stronger, putting teams away, said Hennon.

The Eagles play next on March eleventh at South Alabama at 7 p.m. The next home game for GSU is March twenty-first against Coppin State 6 p.m.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF
GSU shortstop Jeremy Beckham throws to first baseman Greg Dowling in a game earlier this season.

Basketball loses to App State

GSU News Service

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. — Eighth-seeded Appalachian State used a 13-1 run over the final 2:48 to upset No. 1 Georgia Southern, 74-61, in the quarterfinals of the 2006 Southern Conference Men's Basketball Championship on Friday afternoon.

With the victory, Appalachian advanced to the SoCon semifinals for the second-straight year. GSU is assured of an NIT berth by virtue of winning the

SoCon's regular-season crown.

GSU scored the first bucket of the second period to grab a 35-33 advantage. However, the Mountaineers answered with a 10-2 run to take a 43-37 lead, which it would never relinquish.

The Eagles managed to cut the deficit to just one point on three occasions in the final five minutes, but Appalachian scored 13 of the game's final 14 points to seal the upset.

Appalachian State would lose to

Chattanooga in the next round of the tournament. Davidson won the championship with a 80-55 route of Chattanooga in the finals to secure a birth in the NCAA Tournament.

Defense was the key to victory for the Apps. They forced 22 Eagle turnovers and held SoCon Player of the Year Elton Nesbitt scoreless in the second half. Nesbitt, the league's leading scorer at 22.6 points per game coming in, finished with just 13 points.

Dwayne Foreman and Will Dunn came off the bench to lead GSU with 16 points and 12 rebounds, respectively.

GSU will have to wait until March 12 to find out who it will face in the opening round of the NIT.

Women's Tennis wins two at home

By Will Adams
Staff writer

Three freshmen propelled the Georgia Southern women's tennis team to two wins over the weekend.

The Eagles defeated a shorthanded Western Carolina squad 7-0 in their first SoCon match of the season on Sunday. It was GSU's third overall win and the second in as many days.

The Eagles were victorious in each match in both singles and doubles play. Western Carolina was forced to default one doubles match and two singles matches due to number of players.

Freshmen Molly Maddox and Shea Huxtable won their doubles match 8-1, while senior Kim Wollett and Heather Reynolds posted an 8-5 winning score.

Singles play saw the Eagles roll in straight sets, with the closest match being between Lauren Wolken and Mariona Trilla Jane of WCU, 6-2, 6-3 at the No. 3 spot.

"Our freshman really stepped up today," said head coach Amy Bonner. "Molly and Shea won in doubles solidly, and Lauren and Molly both played great in singles. It was exciting to get our first conference win."

The Lady Eagles routed Gardner-Webb on Saturday with a score of 6-1 en route to only their second victory of the season.

The Eagles swept all three of the doubles matches and in the No. 1 singles match, GSU's Szilvia Zsakay beat Jenny Gomez of Gardner-Webb 6-2, 7-5.

Molly Maddox defeated Amy Beavers 6-2, 6-3 in the No. 2 singles match, but in the No. 3 singles, it took Loren Wolken three sets to finally defeat Sara Zirnheld 4-6, 6-3, and 10-3. Kim Wollett and Heather Reynolds each won their singles match, but freshman Shea Huxtable was beaten by Tracey Tonsor in the No. 6 singles 6-3, 7-6.

The Lady Eagles will try to make

it three wins in a row on Tuesday, March 7, as they travel to Atlanta to play UNC-Wilmington. The match is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

GSU News Service contributed to this report.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF
A GSU tennis player aggressively hits the ball back towards her opponent in this file photo.

Tennis goes 1-1 over the weekend

GSU News Service

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The Georgia Southern men's tennis team earned their first victory of the season Saturday as they edged The Citadel 4-3 in the first Southern Conference match of the year for the Eagles.

GSU was forced to rally after dropping the doubles point, two matches to one. Vincent Patry and Neil Shine earned the lone doubles victory for GSU from the No. 3 spot.

The Citadel (4-3, 2-1 SoCon) pair of Daniel Dossetor and James Eason took down Lasha Janashia and Philip Prins 8-1 at No. 1, and Joris De Weerd and Jakob Hanusz fell 8-6 at No. 2 to The Citadel's Nick Medica and David Lara.

The Eagles fought back in singles action though. With the match tied 3-3, the final point came down to No. 2 singles as Janashia battled Ananda Sawmynaden of the Citadel to a three set victory. After dropping the first set 7-5, Janashia rallied back to take

the next two sets 6-4 and secured the point, and the Eagles first win of the season.

"This is definitely how we wanted to open conference play," said head coach Justin Miles. "The match was a total team effort in every way possible and we'll look to carry that type of momentum into tomorrow's match."

On Saturday, the team could not continue the swing that they started the previous day, falling to conference foe College of Charleston, 7-0.

Senior Vincent Patry and freshman Neil Shine were narrowly defeated in their doubles match at the No. 3 position, losing to Jimmy Petit and Justin Malina of CoC 9-8. The other pairings of Lasha Janashia and Philip Prins and Jakob Hanusz and Joris De Weerd were set down 8-4 and 8-5, respectively.

The men's tennis team will look to rebound Wednesday, back on Hanner Courts as they host Hampton, beginning at 2 p.m.

GSU 4, Citadel 3

Doubles

Dossetor/Eason d. Janashia/Prins, 8-1
Medica/Lara d. Hanusz/De Weert, 8-6
Patry/Shine d. Sawmynaden/Jose, 8-6

Singles

Patry d. Dossetor, 7-5, 6-4
Janashia d. Sawmynaden, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4
Eason d. De Weert, 6-2, 7-5
Lara d. Hanusz, 6-3, 6-1
Prins d. Medica, 7-5, 6-2
Shine d. Jose, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2

CofC 7, GSU 0

Doubles

Dekel/Digliodo def. Janashia/Prins 8-4
Reynolds/Abramovich def. Hanusz/De Weerd 8-5
Petit/Malina def. Patry/Shine 9-8

Singles

Dekel def. Patry 6-2, 6-3
Digliodo def. Janashia 6-1, 6-2
Malina def. De Weerd 6-3, 6-0
Abramovich def. Hanusz 6-1, 6-0
Reynolds def. Prins 6-4, 6-4
Ramachandra def. Shine 6-1, 6-2

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A PRETTY PICTURE

Students drawn out by warm weather

Blue skies and warming sun graced the City of Statesboro this weekend, and the warm rays lured students outdoors.

Sunday saw nearly 20 or so revelers at Sweetheart Circle and Lake Wells as temperatures hovered in the low-to-mid 70s all day.

Expect even warmer temps by the end of this week, as the forecast calls for temperatures in the 80s. This is the time of year when we're all glad to live in the South.



Tammy Kitchen, senior, and Brian Harrison, an alumnus, sit on Sweetheart Circle Sunday. They were among 20 or so who lounged there and near Lake Wells. Temperatures hovered near the mid-70s all weekend.

ON THE STREET

What are your spring break plans?

I'm going to be doing a lot of driving. I'm going to see my fiancée's grandparents in Alabama, and then I'm going to see my mother and brother in Florida.



Bret Lyttle,
Senior

Book

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one of Liles' 10 rules for "Making It Happen," like "Find Your Will," "Walk This Way" and "Flex Purpose, Not Power." He is one sharp dude, mixing quotes from French philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau and business guru Jim Collins ("Good to Great") with pithy, insightful rhymes from Jay-Z and Kanye West.

Liles' tenacious rise from intern to CEO was fueled by hard work, team spirit and sacrifice. But one of the costs of his success was a divorce and little time with his children. That topic is mentioned in passing, but perhaps it should have been a longer cautionary passage.

I am a grad student working on my MBA, so I'm probably going to stay at home and do some research.



Donald Johnson,
Grad Student

Clothes

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is for a rape survivor, blue is for an incest survivor, purple is for violence due to sexual orientation, white shirts are decorated in memory of a woman killed, and gray is a color we added for people who don't know anyone who has been a survivor or victim, but would like to show their support for ending violence toward women," she said.

There will be shirts available in all colors for free in the Rotunda, or students and faculty may decorate a shirt of their own.

"The clothesline project has drawn over 150 participants each year," said Caldwell. "Those shirts can be seen on display in the Union and the RAC."

Any woman who has experienced a type of sexual violence at any time in her life is encouraged to come forward and design a shirt. Victims' families and friends are also invited to participate.

I am going to New Jersey to visit my aunt.



Zorana Selakovic,
Junior

I am going home to Atlanta. When I'm not working I will be partying.



Eric Wituka,
Freshman

Our plans aren't all that interesting. We're both just going home.



Michael Frisch
Julie Chartrand,
Sophomores

■ HOW DO YOU PARTICIPATE

Students are chosen for the 'On the Street' feature at random by staffers. If you have a question you'd like us to ask, e-mail our managing editor at gamed@georgiasouthern.edu.



Education Career Fair

Wednesday, March 8, 2006

Russell Union Ballroom

9:00 a.m.- 12:00 p.m.

PARTIAL LIST OF SCHOOL SYSTEMS ATTENDING

• Atlanta Public Schools	• Henry County Schools
• Bulloch County BOE	• Houston County BOE
• Burke County BOE	• Liberty County BOE
• Clayton County	• Pulaski County Schools
• Cobb County	• Richmond County
• Effingham County BOE	• Savannah-Chatham Coun
• Gwinnett County	• Screven County

ALL MAJORS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND!!!

To view a complete listing of ALL school districts attending please visit:
<http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/career/> and select 'EDUCATION PARTICIPANTS'

Call The Office of Career Services for more information 681-5197.

Tell us what you did over the spring break.
Send your photos to gamed@georgiasouthern.edu.
If we get enough, we'll run them in the paper.