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## Easter is Sunday

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# THE GEORGE-ANNE<sup>DAILY</sup>

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 2006

## Election results upheld

**The charges:** Sean Bethune alleged improper campaigning practices by Chris Ford

**The hearing:** Six-hour judiciary finds few improprieties, no need for new election

**The result:** Chris Ford and the other board members will be sworn in April 27



SGA President-elect Chris Ford (right) exits a Sunday hearing that upheld the SGA election held two weeks ago. In the background are SGA executive vice president-elect Chris Strong (left) and COBA senator-elect J.D. Hunt. The meeting lasted six hours and found no wrongdoing.

By Luke Hearn  
Executive editor

The University Judicial Board decided on Sunday to uphold the Student Government election results, discounting the allegations made by defeated presidential candidate Sean Bethune.

Bethune had appealed the results, alleging winner Chris Ford violated campaign rules.

"The elections stand as is," said

Janet O'Brien, chair of the Judicial Board. "We feel that the violations brought before us did not drastically alter the official results of the election."

O'Brien did note, however, that changes do need to be made to the current campaign guidelines.

"We feel that things need to be done with the regulations for campaigning," said O'Brien, who heads Georgia Southern's Academic Success Center. "These changes need to be made by next fall so that they will be in place for next year's elections."

After the announcement, Ford said he was glad the whole situation was finally over.

"I really felt like if the election results would have been overturned, the voting would have been compro-

mised, SGA would have been taking a step back and the students would have lost faith," he said. "This process has done nothing but prolong me from getting work done."

Ford agreed with the board's decision that changes need to be made to the campaign procedures and election guidelines.

"I do see a need for change," he said. "This is the first year in a long time that we have had to run against anyone. The rules have always been vague and until now, there had been no reason to change them."

The six-hour hearing Sunday was a result of Bethune's contesting of the election, citing campaign rule violations and voter irregularities on the part of Ford and those running with him on "The Ford Ticket."

Bethune filed paperwork on March 31 with the Office of Judicial Affairs, alleging Ford had arranged a deal with restaurant Moe's Southwest Grill to provide a 10 percent discount for those voting for his ticket. The paperwork also cited exclusion from the "Ford Fiesta" — a party for students sponsored during the elections — anyone who could not provide "confirmation that they had voted for the Ford Ticket," and allegations that members of "The Ford Ticket" were seen in Russell Union computer labs wearing their campaign T-shirts, soliciting votes and assisting students in voting for "The Ford Ticket."

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Sean Bethune

James Hall/STAFF

## Equestrian Team qualifies for Nationals

By April Ulm  
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern Equestrian Team qualified for the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Nationals at Evermore Farms in Brooklet this past weekend.

It will be the Western riders who will compete as a team at Nationals early this May. Other riders who competed individually also qualified to ride at Nationals as Zone All Stars.

On day one of the show, the Hunter Jumper over Fences went first, followed by the Hunt Seat Equitation classes on the flat. There was one rider who did qualify to ride at Nationals in the Individual Walk Trot Canter Equitation class.

"I've been riding for eleven years and this is my second semester on the team," said Kristie McEvers, a freshman at GSU and the one English rider

### WHAT IS EQUESTRIAN?

In one word: horses. GSU's equestrian team shows its horses in regional and national competitions.



qualified to ride at Nationals.

McEvers took third place at Regionals, which qualified her to ride at Zones.

On day two of the show, the Reining and Western classes took place. GSU rider Megan Lyles qualified for Nationals in the Team Reining class.

"I've always loved riding and horses. I couldn't imagine not being on this team," said Lyles.

And for most of the riders, it was a similar passion which lead them to victory.

"I qualified for Nationals when I took first place at Regionals in the Walk Jog Western class," said Melissa Hall.

Hall qualified for Nationals by becoming Zones Champion in both the Team Intermediate Western Horsemanship class and Individual Beginner Western Horsemanship class. She is also the secretary of the team and a sophomore at GSU.

The winners are chosen based on their presentation and handling of the horse. Before the show begins, riders must draw the name of the horse they will be riding from a basket. After the rider finds their horse, they are only allowed to ask questions about the horse and must enter the ring without actually practicing on them. Because most competitors will be riding horses they have never seen before, the

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Chase Lanier/STAFF

## County Line plays Retrievers

GSU Alum Eric Lee Beddingfield played to a packed house at Retrievers Friday night. The show, which featured Beddingfield's County Line band, started around 11 p.m. and continued until about 1 a.m. Brian Clark opened for County Line, performing outside on the bar's patio.

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Web site developed by father of girl who had abortion offers unbiased support for those who have had or may have an abortion. | page 5

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## Clark Atlanta University students want campus fenced in

By Jonathan Landrum Jr.  
Associated Press

ATLANTA - Danielle Stubbs enrolled at Clark Atlanta University with higher learning as her top priority, not personal safety.

"When I first came here, I felt safe," said Stubbs, a 22-year-old junior from the Bahamas. "After experiencing two shootings, I don't feel comfortable. This school would be a better place if we were guarded better."

A rash of car thefts, vandalism and

shootings around campus committed by people with no ties to the historically black college has prompted students like Stubbs to demand that the school do more to protect them. Many want security fences erected around campus.

Some of most violent crimes have occurred this semester. In January, a man who didn't attend the college was shot in a barbershop on campus. In March, a student was killed during a shootout while trying to recover her stolen car near the school.

School officials say they have responded by forming a campus watch group with the help of the city's police and the Atlanta University Center council, which includes neighboring Interdenominational Theological

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James Hall/STAFF

## Egg hunt finds lots of kids

Children look through their baskets to see if they found a prize egg Friday, at the Raptor Center Pavilion. According to Rachel Baker, a coordinator of the event, about 250 - 300 children showed up to find decorated eggs. She said they found all 1,200 eggs in about 10 minutes. After the hunt children and parents could attend a carnival.



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## Scholarship workshop to help students

By Tyler Griffin  
Staff writer

The Nationally Competitive Scholarships and Fellowships Workshop, offered by the Honors Program, will be tomorrow, April 11 at 6 p.m. in the College of Business Administration (COBA) Room 1124.

The scholarship workshop is open to all Georgia Southern students and there is no pre-registration.

It will provide an opportunity for students to learn more about how to apply for scholarships. It will provide an overview of the awards, application process and deadlines.

Bob Frigo, the Assistant Director of Honors Programs, will be the spokesman and will provide information on different scholarships for the 2006-2007 academic year.

Frigo was awarded a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship to study in Northern Ireland for the 2002-2003 academic year.

According to Frigo the scholarships and fellowships are extremely competitive and are open to students

in universities all across the country, so they won't be easy to obtain. But he said if you work hard to earn them, you have a good chance of being awarded the scholarship or fellowship.

Frigo says the basics of the workshop will outline the scholarships and fellowships and explain what criteria is needed to obtain these awards, such as the requirements, deadlines and possible award information.

Students will also be encouraged to seek help from the Honors Program Office after the workshop, for help filling out applications correctly.

The scholarships being presented and awarded are as follows: Fulbright Grant; Gates Cambridge Scholarship; Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship; Jacob K. Javits Fellowship; Marshall Scholarship; George J. Mitchell Scholarship; National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship; Rhodes Scholarship; Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship; Paul and Daisy Soros Fellowship for New Americans; Harry S. Truman Scholarship; and Morris K. Udall Scholarship.



Special to the GA

Pictured left to right are Mary Ann Rogers, Ashley Scruggs, Shri Davis, Georj Lewis, Jonathan Buckner, and Laurie Markle. They are holding awards they received at the Essence Awards ceremony.

## Awards honor campus leaders

By Danielle Powell  
Staff writer

The Multicultural Student Center held the 12th annual Essence Awards ceremony this past Wednesday in the Russell Union Ballroom.

The Essence Awards at Georgia Southern began in 1995. The Black Student Alliance and the GSU chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had the original idea to begin this tradition at GSU.

"The purpose of the Essence Awards is to recognize campus leaders and organizations that have contributed to diversity at GSU," said Minority Advisement Program graduate assistant, Amanda Staples.

The host and hostess for the evening were Marcus Stanley and Jennifer Dean, and the speaker for the night was graduating senior, Lamarcus Hall. Many students and faculty came out to help acknowledge the people being awarded for their continuous dedication to leadership by example on GSU's campus. Among those attending were President Bruce Grube, Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Teresa Thompson, and Dean of Students Georj Lewis.

Many awards were distributed throughout the course of the evening. Sixteen minority students were recognized for maintaining above a 3.9 GPA. The Distinguished Faculty and Staff Award went to Dean Georj Lewis. The Shining Star Award was given to Gladys Love. The Dalmyra Price Leadership Awards went to Jared Speaks, Brandon Jones, Jonathan Buckner, Ashley Scruggs and Marsha Thomas.

"It's a very humbling experience,"

Ashley Scruggs. "It makes everything you've done seem so much more worthwhile when you know that your work is being appreciated."

The Randolph S. Gunter Award for community service went to Bryan Toles. The MAP Sponsors of the Year were Jennifer Dean and Jared Speaks. Robbyn Ingram took home the MApee of the Year Award.

"The Randolph Gunter award is given to someone who displays great leadership and service to the community," said Toles. "It means a lot to be recognized by your peers."

A new award was added in honor of former GSU student, Moniquea Stanley, who died last semester. This award honors an outstanding student in the field of education. This year's recipient was Amanda Staples.

The most coveted awards of the night, Essence Man and Woman of the Year, were handed out at the end of the evening. Sean Bethune won Man of the Year and Shri Davis was named Woman of the Year.

"This just goes to show that with lots of hard work and dedication you can get your goals accomplished," said Bethune. "However, I do realize that there is still a lot of work that can and needs to be done. But it's great to know that people are looking."

Organizational awards were: Organization of the Year, Black Student Alliance; Most Improved Organization, National Society of Black Engineers; Organizational President of the Year, Sean Bethune; Best Diversity Program, Student Government Association; Best NPHC Organization, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.; and Best Community Service Project/Activity of the Year, Student Government Association.

## CALENDAR

### Monday, April 10

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Leadership at the Rotunda  
Spin the leadership wheel to win prizes.  
Russell Union Rotunda

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

"Can You Hear Me Now? The Art of Communication"  
Russell Union Room 2084

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Hunger Banquet: Admission is \$2  
Tickets must be purchased prior to the event and are available in the Office of Student Leadership, Russell Union Room 2022.  
Russell Union Ballroom

### Tuesday, April 11

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Leadership at the Rotunda  
Spin the leadership wheel to win prizes.  
Russell Union Rotunda

12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

Lunch Discussion: Social Responsibility, Russell Union Room 2041.  
Lunch is provided for the first 20 participants.

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

"Technology and Leadership"  
Russell Union Room 2084

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

"Discovering the Will to Survive"  
Reality TV star Chad Crittenden from "Survivor: Vanuatu" will tell his story from surgery to "Survivor."

### Wednesday, April 12

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Leadership at the Rotunda  
Spin the leadership wheel to win prizes.  
Russell Union Rotunda

11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Red Cross Blood Drive  
Russell Union 2041

## POLICE BEAT

04-03-2006

• Daniel Jonathan Fogal, 23, of Chandler Road, Statesboro, was charged with disorderly conduct.

04-04-2006

• Brenan Dunn Devine, 19, of Hendricks Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana.  
• Jeremy Robert Driscoll, 18, of Hendricks Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana.  
• Addison Jarrett Hosley, 19, of Hendricks Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana.  
• A satellite radio, a book bag and several CDs were taken from a vehicle at the Sigma Nu House.  
• A satellite radio and a CD player were taken from a vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot.  
• A wallet was taken from the RAC.  
• A window was broken on a vehicle in the Landrum Center parking lot and several CDs were taken.

04-05-2006

• Elizabeth Leigh Blackburn, 19, of Olympic Boulevard, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and giving false information to an officer.  
• Kathryn Bonnie Haynes, 19, of Crutchfield Road, Carrollton, Ga., was charged with violation of the Georgia Controlled Substances Act.  
• Ronald Jesse Morgan, 18, of T and S DeLoach Lane, Brooklet, Ga., was charged with DUI, laying drag and operation of an unregistered vehicle.  
• A bike was taken from the Caruth Building bike rack.  
• A domestic dispute was reported at the Southern Courtyard residence hall.  
• A TV was taken from the Southern Pines residence hall.

04-06-2006

• Vitaliy Turbayevskiy, 20, of Lanier Drive, Statesboro, was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.  
• A wallet was taken from the RAC.

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## THE BIG STORY

# Historic black church preserved in New Orleans

By Mary Foster  
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The ancient cypress doors were propped wide in the bright sunshine, palm fronds stacked high, pews filled and joyous music poured from St. Augustine as the historically black Catholic church celebrated Palm Sunday.

The service came two weeks after the church was closed amid protests over post-Hurricane Katrina budget cutbacks that would have merged it with a larger neighboring parish.

"What a historic morning for us to gather," said Archbishop Alfred Hughes, who originally ordered the church shut down, but returned to celebrate Mass on Sunday.

The church was full for the first service, but unless the support continues, the reprieve for the church

will not last.

When Hughes re-consecrated St. Augustine on Saturday he said he would examine the parish's progress after 18 months to determine if it could avoid consolidation with a neighboring parish.

Hughes agreed to reopen St. Augustine after negotiating with parishioners who had protested the church's closing. St. Augustine, founded in 1841 by slaves and free people of color, is one of the nation's oldest black parishes. The archdiocese sought to consolidate St. Augustine as it tries to deal with \$84 million in uninsured losses from Hurricane Katrina, which slammed into the Gulf Coast on Aug. 29.

"I intend to be a regular now and support the church here," said Gordon Cagnolitti, a New Orleans firefighter who described himself as multi-denominational. "I go to

several churches, but my son and grandchildren go here and I will, too, from now on."

St. Augustine had failed to add many new members or carry on other pastoral functions required of a functioning parish, Hughes said when closing it. Under the plans announced earlier this year, the church building would still be used for services, but parish functions were to be consolidated with neighboring St. Peter Claver.

But the church had not reckoned with the deep feeling of the parishioners. Protest sprang up, and a small group of protesters shuttered themselves in the church rectory three weeks ago.

Demonstrators interrupted Mass on March 26 — a desecration, Hughes said the next day, when he announced that the church building would be closed.

The parishioners have set 12 goals to meet during the next 18 months, Hughes said. Among other things, they require the addition of from 300 to 400 families, the institution of religious education and a balanced budget by Oct. 1.

If the parish does not meet the goals, it will be closed, Hughes said.

But on Sunday the possible problems seemed far from anyone's mind. When a lay reader opened the service by welcoming those in attendance to St. Augustine Church, the crowd cheered and clapped. Then people waved palm fronds and clapped to the hymn "Oh, Happy Day."

"It's a joyous day, a great celebration," said Leola Brown, 77. "It shows the Lord answers prayers. This is my church. I want to attend it while I'm living and be buried from it when I die."



AP Photo/Alex Brandon

Father Jerome LeDoux, center, is embraced by Naurine White, left, and Lintz Rivera during a Mass at St. Augustine Church in New Orleans on Palm Sunday. The service came two weeks after the church was closed amid protests over post-Hurricane Katrina budget cutbacks that would have merged it with a larger neighboring parish.

## Quick, what's new

### THE NATION

#### Intruder gains front lawn of White House

WASHINGTON — A screaming intruder made it onto the front lawn of the White House Sunday while President Bush was at home before being apprehended by Secret Service officers. Secret Service spokesman Eric Zahren described the man as "someone who has come to our attention in the past as a fence jumper."

#### Thousands rally for immigrants in Texas

DALLAS — Tens of thousands banged drums, waved U.S. flags and shouted "Yes, we can!" — in a protest urging federal lawmakers to pass immigration reform that would legalize an estimated 11 million undocumented workers. Rallies in the capitals of Minnesota and Iowa also drew thousands of protesters. Dozens of demonstrations nationwide were set for Monday, a signal that what began as a string of disparate events has become more coordinated.

### THE WORLD

#### Ex-biker: 8 slain in Canada part of gang

TORONTO — Canadian police investigating the deaths of eight men found stuffed inside abandoned vehicles in a wooded field descended on a farmhouse a few miles down the road on Sunday. A former motorcycle gang member said there were strong indications of a link with the Bandidos gang.

### ONLY IN AMERICA

stories by The Associated Press

#### Judge won't let 'God' sign license

**1** READING, Pa. — Regardless of how he had signed a stack of other documents, from bank records to income tax returns, a judge rejected a man's request to be allowed to legally sign his driver's license as "God."

Berks County Senior Judge Forrest G. Schaeffer ruled Thursday that the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation could require the man to sign his given name, Paul S. Sewell, and said documents he had signed in the past didn't prove differently.

"The so-called name you want to apply is rather a series of scribbled marks and don't establish any name at all," Schaeffer said. Sewell, 40, said he would appeal.

Sewell said he is a self-employed bond enforcement agent and began using the signature because fugitives always prefaced their comments with, "Oh, God," when he captured them.

#### Dog caught after two years on run

**2** STRATHAM, N.H. — Satellite tracking, helicopter surveillance and dart guns failed. In the end, it was a ham dinner and a remote-controlled net that brought a golden retriever named Sam in from the cold after two years on the run.

Until this week, "he was winning 200 to 1," said Steve Sprowl, one of the experts who took part in hunt for the dog who earned the nickname "Golden Ghost."

Raiding garbage cans and winning handouts from sympathetic neighbors, the dog survived two New England winters, deer hunting season and a blow from a car.

Peg and Dennis Sklarski got Sam in 2004, after he was rescued from a life inside a chain-link fence in Tennessee, where he was sporadically fed and otherwise



ignored. They had him only three weeks when Sam got loose.

Sam is now at the SPCA animal shelter, being treated for a lip cut suffered while trying to escape. He will remain under observation for 10 days for any problems such as rabies. Then he can go home to the Sklarskis.

#### Woman steals cop car, runs out of gas

**3** MARTINSBURG, W.Va. — A woman who stole a West Virginia State Police cruiser led officers on a high-speed chase through Virginia and three counties in West Virginia before the car ran out of gas and she was captured.

A little before 9 p.m. Thursday, officers from Frederick County, Va., pursued a stolen car into Berkeley County on Interstate 81. West Virginia State Police joined in on the chase.

The vehicle was stopped after Deborah Grace Williams, 37, allegedly rammed into the passenger side of a West Virginia cruiser.

Investigators said Williams was arrested, but somehow slipped out of her handcuffs and took off in the cruiser. She allegedly led officers on a second pursuit through Berkeley, Morgan and Hampshire counties and Frederick County, Va.

Williams was captured in the Bloomery area of Hampshire County at about 10:15 p.m. when the car ran out of gas after hitting two Virginia State Police cruisers.

Williams is facing various traffic charges as well as being a fugitive from justice.

She is being held in the Potomac Highland Regional Jail near Romney.

# Alcohol Awareness

**Simulated Drinking & Driving Event**  
**April 12, 2006, 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm**  
**Russell Union Parking Lot**

Captain Lee Harris from the Bulloch County Sheriff's Department will be here to assist students with a drunk/impaired driving simulation. Students will be able to participate in various activities and obstacle courses while wearing Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) goggles. Free beer (root beer of course) will be provided along with



Don't let happy hour turn into a 30 year sentence.

Chris Sandy is in prison for drinking alcohol and then striking and killing an elderly couple at their family's home. How happy is that?

NGOHS

Safe Communities Now



**From the College bar life to life behind bars**  
**Chris Sandy's Story**  
**April 12, 2006, 7 pm**  
**Russell Union Ballroom**

Chris is a young guy who enjoyed the same things most of you enjoy: a good time with friends, celebrating the holidays with family, going to a football or basketball game, etc. The difference between you and Chris is that he can't do any of those things anymore. Because of some bad decision he made around drinking and driving Chris is serving a mandatory 15 year sentence in a Georgia maximum security correctional institution for vehicular homicide involving the death of several of his closest friends. Come hear the "real deal" on drinking and driving from someone who knows what he is talking about. Door prize give aways include a Phillips Slim Line DVD player and a Portable CD Walkman.

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# OPINION



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"I could not, at any age, be content to take my place by the fireside and simply look on. Life was meant to be lived. Curiosity must be kept alive. One must never, for whatever reason, turn his back on life."

- Eleanor Roosevelt  
Former U.S. First Lady, humanitarian, and diplomat

## OUR VIEW

# Real leaders emerge at SGA election hearing

AT ISSUE: Hearing shows students made the right choice in picking Chris Ford for SGA president

We said from the beginning that Chris Ford was the right man for SGA president. We're glad that, since that time, we haven't regretted the choice once.

Sunday's six-hour hearing proved that Ford has what it takes to be a real leader. Sean Bethune and those who supported his contesting of last week's SGA election results showed that though we are in college, some people haven't learned how to be gracious losers.

Bethune should hold his head in shame for wasting students' as well as administrators' time with his petty line-by-line listing of all the reasons

he thought last month's election was unfair.

Now that all was said and done, it's clear that Ford has what it takes to be president and Bethune would have made a rotten leader. Students saw that clearly, and overwhelmingly elected Ford in a 60-30 split. It wasn't even close, and no discount or promise of food at a cookout could have turned those results. It was a direct product of Chris Ford's time on the campaign trail.

As we see it, Ford won the election because he campaigned harder. He gathered a ticket with far-reaching support. He blanketed the campus with supporters. He was friendly, up-front and

able to articulate his desire to be SGA president clearly and concisely.

No one could say the same for Bethune, who had trouble forming sentences while debating Ford at an SGA-sponsored debate. Those same troubles were clear during Sunday's hearing. Sean Bethune's argument for why the election should be overturned was as murky as ditch water.

Those who attended Sunday's hearing likely left confused as to exactly why Bethune saw fit to appeal the results. In a nutshell, he thought Ford bribed students with food and a discount from Moe's Southwest Grill.

To the casual observer it was obvious that both candidates courted voters with offers of food and other goodies. There's no rule against it. And the discount at Moe's, while it might have seemed an attractive incentive, was only worth 10 percent off a meal. The manager said she only gave around \$11 worth of discounts and any student who voted, regardless of who for, received the discount.

It's easy to understand why Bethune might have felt he was slighted in the contest. He did lose by an awfully large margin. But that had nothing to do with any unfair practices on behalf of Ford.

## Morgan Marsh MOE KNOWS

# It's really good to be stress free

There seems to be a lot of media attention lately focusing on women and health. Last week, Georgia Southern's Counseling Center discussed women's mental health with psychologist Jody Caldwell. Every online news site I turn to lately, I find several stories about the growing issue of health specifically with women.

There are plenty of women right now who are constantly trying to strike a reasonable balance between attending classes, taking care of children and working near full-time jobs. But of course this doesn't apply just to women juggling high-powered careers and families.

While I know of far too many college students who barely make it to class on a daily basis and who think they're being over-worked when they have an obligation that interferes with their tanning or partying time — there are just as many who are over-working themselves and may not even realize how much stress they're putting on themselves.

Long-term, as well as short-term stress can have some pretty devastating effects on women's bodies in particular.

It can cause headaches, irritability, lack of concentration, skin problems, anxiety or anger, insomnia and other common problems. Stress can also cause some much more severe problems including a higher risk of asthma and other sicknesses, heart problems, high blood pressure, irritable bowel syndrome, diabetes and depression.

There are some very simple things you can do to decrease the extra stress in your life.

Lack of sleep is a major cause of stress. Of course, that may be the most difficult change to make as a dedicated college student with multiple jobs and activities piled onto your plate. But it's not the only stress reducer by any means.

Something as simple as watching what you eat — reducing the amount of fast food and sugar you eat, taking a daily multivitamin and trying to increase the amount of fruit and vegetables you eat — can greatly reduce physical stress.

A big problem I've noticed especially in women is that we often don't take the time to do something we really enjoy on a daily basis. Instead of working jobs you hate and getting involved in organizations you feel you "need" for your resume, keep your eye out for groups, teams or activities you'll actually enjoy being a part of. Not only will you do a much better job at an activity you're actually interested in, but you'll also have something to look forward to on a regular basis, dramatically increasing your happiness and mental health.

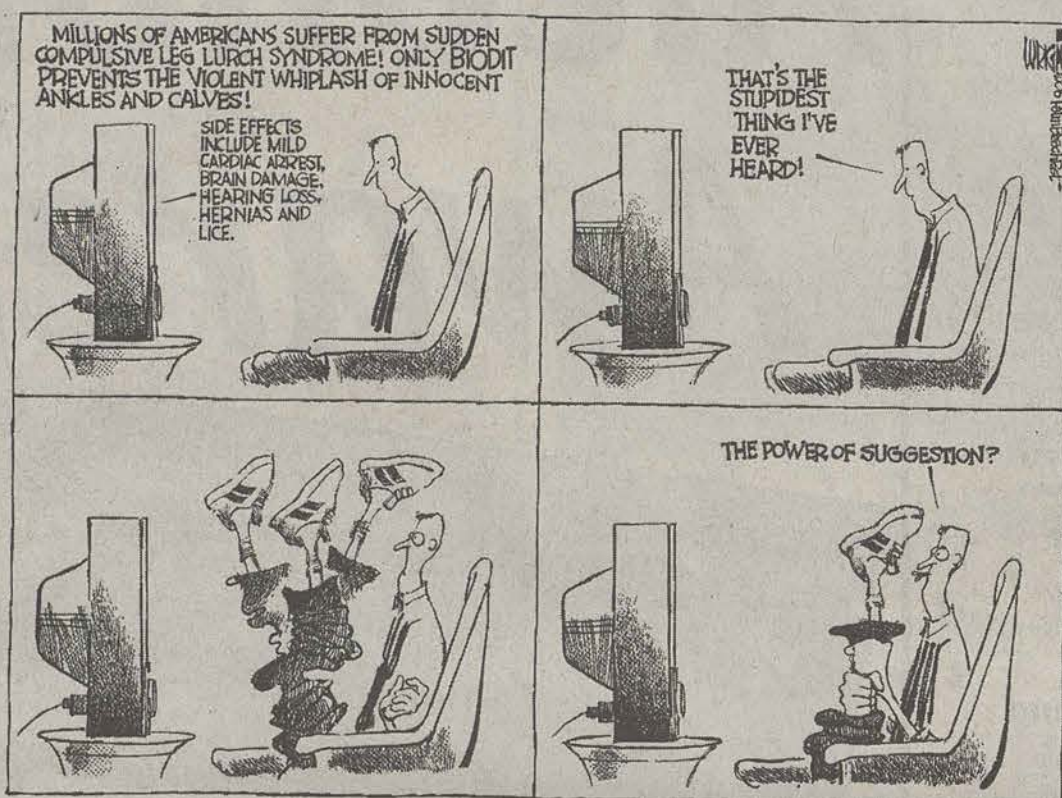
For those of you who aren't so active, don't think you're off the hook for developing stress-related problems. Staying fairly active actually relieves stress and improves your mood, so get involved in an activity you really enjoy and improve your health as well.

If you're feeling overwhelmed, it's always a smart decision to take a minute to talk to a professional.

Services at the Counseling Center are free to students and there are countless Web sites that offer help and advice to women specifically.

Maybe they'll tell you you're fine, that you just need to toughen up a bit and manage your time better. Or maybe they'll tell you you're on a risky path to developing some of these serious physical problems. You won't know until you ask.

Write Morgan at [gameo@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:gameo@georgiasouthern.edu).



## Student Media Advisory Board announces new publication editors

The Student Media Advisory Board met Friday to choose the new leaders of Student Media for the 2006-2007 academic year.

The Advisory Board, chaired by Coordinator of Student Media Bill Neville and charged with handling the affairs of Student Media throughout the year, selected the new leaders for The George-Anne Daily, the Southern Reflector magazine, and the Miscellany magazine of the arts.

Each person selected will serve in his or her capacity as editor for one year.

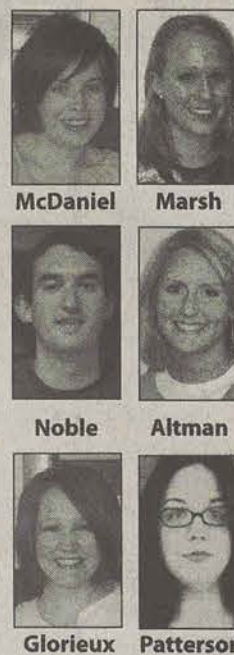
Those chosen to head The George-Anne Daily are: Rachel McDaniel, executive editor; Morgan Marsh, managing editor

for news; Bert Noble, managing editor of operations; and Casey Altman, news editor.

Katie Glorieux was chosen as editor in chief of the Southern Reflector magazine, and Chelsea Patterson will serve as the editor in chief of the Miscellany.

The leaders are selected through an open application process. Any GSU student can apply. Those chosen Friday have all served at least one year in some editor's position with several serving three or more years.

Though editors are chosen by the board, there is no formal application process for writers — any student can apply.



## Garrison Keillor THE OLD SCOUT

# It's April, time to cut loose of politics

Columnists should not write about politics. Take it from me, it's a bad idea. You pick up your bright sword to harass the heathen Republican and your prose style goes limp, your verbs droop, and words such as "comprehensive" and "funding" creep in and you become thin-lipped and hissy, like Miss Whipple in study hall telling the boys in the back of the room to shape up or be sorry. Well, they aren't going to shape up. What will shape them up is the day of reckoning and it's not here yet.

It's spring in Minnesota, the snow is gone except behind the garage, so it's time to turn over a new leaf and let other people rag on the president. He is who he is, and anybody who hasn't formed an opinion of him is not paying attention. I am going to sit and read poetry and wait for the enormous old crabapple tree beside our driveway to bud and then blossom, a mass of brilliant purplish flowers like a Mardi Gras float parked beside the house — you can almost hear the brass band playing "Just a Little While to Stay Here." Or maybe it's a funeral and the purple flowers are from the deceased's old pals who are shuffling along beside the coffin, hankies in hand, on their way to the graveyard and then to O'Garra's for a commemorative bump of whiskey. You can get all this just by looking at a crabapple tree. Visions of the vast grandeur of the sensuous world, intimations of mortality.

The people who are getting reamed by this administration are people under 30, and they are, like, okay with that. They walk around with little wires coming out of their ears and 10,000 tunes on their iPods, and if you go, like, Global Warming, they are, like, Whatever. And you go, Government Deficit, and they are, like, Duuuuuuuuuuuuude. Our country has been entered into a thirty-year war against Islam, and I will not be fighting it. I am, like, 63. In fact, I am not only like 63, I am 63 and will soon be 64 when I hope you will still need me and feed me. I am sitting pretty. If the polar icecap melts, it's no problem in Minnesota: The ocean isn't going to wash up on our doorsteps. No hurricanes on our horizon. None of my friends are penguins. If Iran gets the bomb, are they going to fly all the way to Minnesota to drop it?

Politics is a slough, and maybe we should let the weasels have it for now. Even if two more Republicans follow the Current Occupant into office, this country will still be around in some form or other. Cities may crumble and we may be forced to reside in walled compounds and hire security men to escort us to Wal-Mart and back, but much will remain, such as love, for example, and the quickening one feels in the spring. Flowers will bloom in whatever wreckage we make. Somewhere, someone will sing the old songs about love walking in and driving the shadows away.

People have been falling in love through every dismal era of history and through every war ever fought. Enormous black headlines in the newspapers and agitated talk in the cafes and yet she waited for him on the corner by the hotel where they had agreed to meet, and as traffic streamed past she watched the buses pulling up to the curb, looking for his familiar shape, his beautiful face, his slight smile. Under her arm, a newspaper, and inside it a columnist shaking his tiny fist at corruption, but it isn't worth two cents compared to what's in her heart. When her lover steps down, the air will be filled with bright purple blossoms and they will embrace and on this, the future of the world depends.

Take the day off, dear reader, and ignore the world and let the president play his fiddle. Find the one who means the most to you and make yourselves happy. If that be ignorance, make the most of it.

## Today in History

Today is Monday, April 10, the 100th day of 2006. There are 265 days left in the year.

## Today's Highlight in History:

•On April 10, 1912, the RMS Titanic set sail from Southampton, England, on its ill-fated maiden voyage.

## On this date:

- In 1866, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was incorporated.
- In 1925, the novel "The Great Gatsby," by F. Scott Fitzgerald, was first published.
- In 1932, German president Paul von Hindenburg was re-elected, with Adolf Hitler coming in second.
- In 1953, the three-dimensional horror movie "House of Wax," produced by Warner Brothers and starring Vincent Price, premiered in New York.
- In 1963, the nuclear-powered submarine USS Thresher failed to surface off Cape Cod, Mass., in a disaster that claimed 129 lives.
- In 1972, the United States and the Soviet Union joined some 70 nations in signing an agreement banning biological warfare.
- In 1974, Golda Meir announced her resignation as prime minister of Israel.
- In 1981, imprisoned IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands won election to the British Parliament.

•In 1981, the long-awaited maiden launch of the space shuttle Columbia was scrubbed because of a computer malfunction.

•In 1998, the Northern Ireland peace talks concluded as negotiators reached a landmark settlement to end 30 years of bitter rivalries and bloody attacks.

## Ten years ago:

•President Clinton vetoed a bill that would have outlawed a technique used to end pregnancies in their late stages.

## Five years ago:

•Republican Jane Swift took office as the first female governor of Massachusetts, succeeding Paul Cellucci, who'd resigned to become U.S. ambassador to Canada. •The Netherlands legalized mercy killings and assisted suicide for patients with unbearable, terminal illness. •Rap star Eminem was sentenced to two years' probation for carrying a concealed weapon outside a Michigan nightclub.

## One year ago:

•Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon arrived in Texas to meet with President Bush. •Tiger Woods won his fourth Masters with a spectacular finish of birdies and bogeys.

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# Nonpolitical Web site offers post-abortion counseling for women

By Tanya Barrientos  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — In the polarized realm of abortion politics, George J. Zallie has established an oasis just for grief and counseling. It's in memory of his daughter. The billboards are striking — a dark silhouette of a woman with haunting eyes focused on the boldface words beside her.

No judgment. Just support. Not pro-choice. Not pro-life. The Stacy Zallie Foundation.

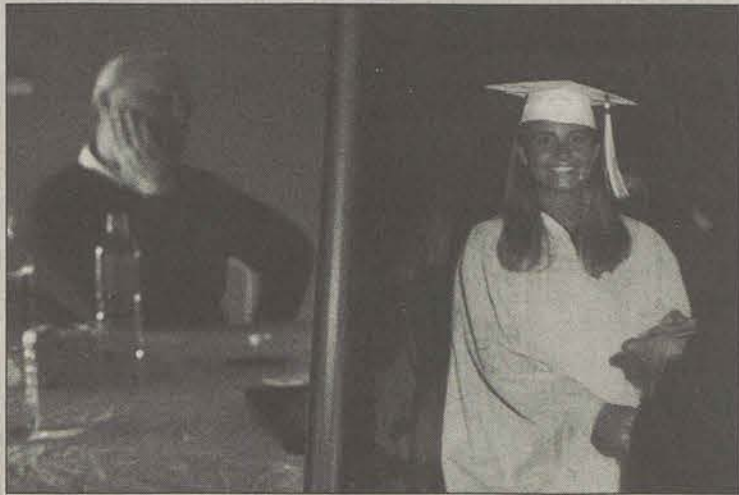
The foundation is the force behind Stacyzallie.org, a Web site where women can find nonpolitical counseling after having had an abortion. And providing that help has become a mission for George J. Zallie of Cherry Hill, whose daughter Stacy killed herself in 2002 at age 21, about a year after secretly having an abortion.

Zallie, 53, is convinced that Stacy felt conflicted about her decision to end her pregnancy, and was searching for the right person to talk to.

"We lost our baby and we wanted to know why," he said. "We found out through some of her friends that she'd had an abortion. And I think it may have precipitated all of this."

Before his daughter's death, Zallie says, he struggled with his feelings on abortion.

"I can kind of understand both sides. If you believe that abortion is the taking of a human life, that's what you believe. But there are so many social, economic issues involved, too. It's very complex. At any rate, I didn't



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A graduation photo of Stacy Zallie in her parents' home in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. In the background is her father, George, a leader in establishing forums where struggling women, such as his daughter, can have their needs heard.

know what to do."

He was, however, determined to accomplish at least one thing — make sure his daughter's death was not in vain.

So Zallie, who owns eight ShopRite stores in the Philadelphia region, decided he would put his time and his money into the development of a Web site with no political agenda.

For Zallie and others involved in this new realm of reproductive rights, politics takes a backseat to personal forums where struggling women, such as his daughter, can have their needs heard.

"I look back now, and I can see there was something she was trying to say to me. I think she was trying to find a way to reach out," Zallie says, his voice still tinged with pain.

Zallie has sunk about \$100,000 of his money into the foundation and raised about \$60,000 from donors.

At Stacyzallie.org, the founders' intentions are clearly stated.

"We believe that both sides want to be understanding and compassionate, but both sides are equally blind to the ways in which they are failing," reads a statement signed by both George and Linda Zallie. "As a result, women and men struggling with unresolved grief over an abortion may be caught in a trap — boxed in by the politics of abortion, afraid to share their grief."

The foundation's middle-of-the-road stance is so unusual that many private counselors and abortion activists say they did not know what to make of it when it surfaced 10 months ago.

A few places women in need of post-abortion counseling can find help:

**Stacyzallie.org:** A middle-of-the-road Web site offering names and telephone numbers of both religious and nonreligious therapists and counseling agencies.

**Rachel's Vineyard Ministries:** A spiritual retreat, offering therapy through weekend sessions. Reach the hotline at 1-877-467-3463. Visit the Web site at Rachel'svineyard.org.

**Exhale.** A national telephone hotline staffed by peer counselors offering neutral advice and resources. Reach the hotline at 1-866-439-4253, visit the Web site at 4exhale.org.



Special Photos

Pictures of Stacy Zallie at younger ages, posted on Stacyzallie.org.



## Upheld

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Bethune claimed in his opening statement that Moe's was giving the discount only to those who could show they had voted for "The Ford Ticket," saying he believed the discount could have altered the election results.

"I have reason to believe students were influenced to vote for Ford because of the Moe's discount," Bethune said. "And it is my duty to help maintain the integrity of this election process."

Owner and general manager of Moe's, Shannon Slaton, speaking as a witness for Ford, said these accusations were false.

"The discount was not something specifically for 'The Ford Ticket,'" she said. "I support all students of GSU, including Ford, but I would certainly not put my business in jeopardy so someone could win an election."

Slaton noted that only approximately \$11 was redeemed as part of the incentive for voting.

"The average ticket price redeemed by those taking advantage of the voting discount was between \$6.70 and \$7.20. If we were buying votes for \$.60, those were some pretty cheap votes," Slaton said.

Ford said the Moe's discount was an innocent incentive meant to draw out more voters.

"If anything, (the discount) helps get student more involved in the community and more interested in what SGA does," he said.

Bethune also alleged "Ford Ticket" members were in the Russell Union computer labs wearing their campaign T-shirts and soliciting and assisting students with voting.

While Bethune claimed in the paperwork filed with Judicial Affairs that these people were actually assisting students in voting for "The Ford Ticket," neither of the witnesses — SGA senator Sorden Davis or SGA executive vice president Jonathan Buckner — could confirm the people they saw assisting students in voting were members of "The Ford Ticket," nor could they confirm that they were assisting students in specifically voting for members of Ford's ticket.

After the announcement of the Judicial Board's decision, Bethune said he brought the claims against Ford to bring light to glitches in the current rules for campaigning.

"My only goal in this whole procedure was to bring light to a situation that needed to be exposed. Had I not brought forth these issues, these same ethics violations could be repeated for many elections to come," he said.

All decisions made by the University Judicial Board, which is composed of four students and one faculty member, are final and cannot be appealed.

## Horse

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judges must make their decisions on equitation. Other classes, like reining and western horsemanship, include patterns which vary with the level of the class. The horses that were used belonged to Evermore Farms.

The teams that will represent Zone 5 at Nationals will be Maryville College and College of Charleston in the Hunt Seat division and Middle Tennessee State University and GSU in the Western division.

"Overall, the show went very well. Our riders did a fabulous job and made the judges' job a hard one," said GSU coach Eleanor Ellis.

Ellis has been the coach of the team for 7 years and has been riding for most of her life. She also competed at the IHSA level when she attended Randolph-Macon Women's College in Virginia and is the owner of Evermore Farms.

"This team is about learning horsemanship skills and life skills. Discipline, decision making, and adaptability are skills that riders must have to do well in the ring and are skills that can be applied to their careers and life," said Ellis.

Other Western riders that competed for the GSU team at Zones were Jenna Allen, Tiffany Klein, Jamie Burg, Jenny Sandberg, Amanda Stevens and Margaret Dowda.

## Clark

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Center, Morehouse College, Spelman College and Morehouse School of Medicine.

"Students have been informed that if they're walking alone, they can call ... and have public safety escort them," said Clark Atlanta spokeswoman Debra Miller. "The Atlanta police along with public safety have been helpful in keeping the campus safe."

Clark Atlanta's student government president isn't satisfied. Rashon Hasan, a 21-year-old senior, has written letters and met with school president Walter Broadnax about crime. Hasan also led a rally involving 300 students where he told them to "scream out and voice your opinions."

"If our campus can't be gated or protected, then I don't think Dr. Broadnax's home should be as well," Hasan said. "I commend our public safety for trying. But we can be protected a whole lot better than this."

Clark Atlanta, which has nearly 5,000 students, has an open campus with unguarded entries less than two miles from downtown Atlanta. Since the school doesn't own every property on campus — such as the barbershop — that has prohibited construction of security fences and gates, Miller said.

"We're not in just one location," she added. "Unlike many other schools, we're a lot more spread out and in an urban location."

Atlanta Police spokeswoman Sylvia Abernathy said the department has increased its patrols and overall presence in the area. There also is a precinct station on campus.

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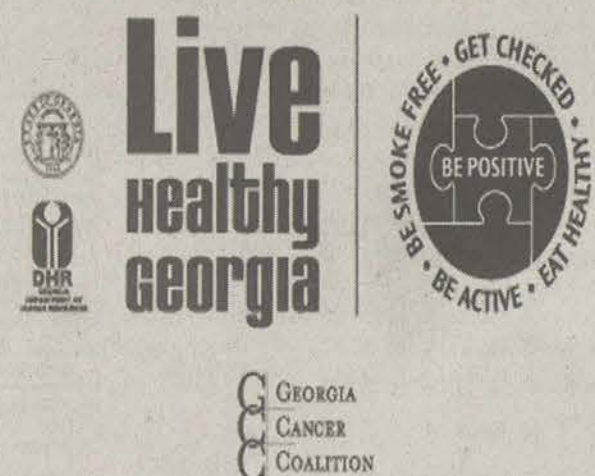
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- Mule's kin
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- Give on credit
- Scabbard
- Overly modest ones
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- Choir member
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**DOWN**

- The thing here
- Every
- To shelter
- Swampland
- Greek letter

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**39. Most humble**  
**41. Agree to**  
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Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - The greatest risk of error, mishap and accident comes early. The farther you get into the day, the more you can relax.



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# SPORTS

## Braves return for home opener

The Atlanta braves have their home opener today against the Philadelphia Phillies. The Braves return from the west coast after a three-game series against Los Angeles and a four game series against San Francisco. The Braves are 3-4 and are in second place in the NL East.

## Attorney claims dancer was hurt before Duke party

Time-stamped photographs will show an exotic dancer was already injured and "very impaired" when she arrived at a party where she claims she was raped by members of Duke University's men's lacrosse team, an attorney for one of the players said Sunday.

Durham attorney Bill Thomas said some of the photographs, taken when she arrived at the house, indicate the woman was injured before getting to the party March 13. They show extensive bruises and scrapes on her legs, especially around the knees, he said.

# Women's tennis wins on senior day

GSU News Service

In the final home match of the season, the Georgia Southern women's tennis team emerged with a 5-2 victory over the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Saturday morning.

The day was made even more special as the team honored its two seniors, Kim Wollett and Szilvia Zsakay, both of whom earned wins in the match.

Zsakay and doubles partner Heather Reynolds came away with an 8-5 flight two victory over UTC's Talita Bragato and Beata Knizat.

The Eagles (6-14, 3-5 SoCon) took the doubles point as Wollett and Jessica Matlosz won at No. 3, 8-2.

In singles action, GSU took flights three thru six to complete the win over

## GSU 5, UTC 2

### Doubles

Zhukova/Ballard (UTC) def. Wolken/Maddox (GSU) 8-3  
Zsakay/Reynolds (GSU) def. Bragato/Knizat (UTC) 8-5  
Wollett/Matlosz (GSU) def. Adams/Parris (UTC) 8-2

### Singles

1. Zhukova (UTC) def. Zsakay (GSU) 6-0, 6-2
2. Ballard (UTC) def. Maddox (GSU) 6-4, 6-3
3. Wolken (GSU) def. Bragato (UTC) 6-1, 7-5
4. Wollett (GSU) def. Adams (UTC) 7-6(3), 3-6, 10-3
5. Reynolds (GSU) def. Parris (UTC) 6-2, 6-2
6. Knight (GSU) def. Knizat (UTC) 6-1, 7-6(2)

UTC (10-11, 2-6 SoCon).

Wollett, Reynolds, Lauren Wolken and Emma Knight all earned well-played victories.

The Lady Eagles will conclude the regular season next Saturday against Appalachian State at 10 a.m.



KIM WOLLETT

Kim quickly made an impact on the tennis program, compiling seven singles victories and six doubles wins in her first season. Kim has amassed a 14-15 overall record in singles competition during her senior season, which leads the team. She served president of the Student Athlete Advisory Board for the past two years and has made a contribution to the surrounding community through the numerous philanthropic events she has organized. Additionally, Kim was the recipient of the 2005 Dedication Award from Iron Works, as voted on by her teammates as the hardest worker.



SZILVIA ZSAKAY

In her first season in 2003, Szilvia compiled a 12-9 singles record and won 16 individual doubles matches, ranking her second on the team. As a junior, Szilvia tied for second on the team with 15 singles victories and 18 doubles wins. Her 15-9 doubles record with partner Clara Finucane ranked tops on the team. Currently, Szilvia plays at the number one position and has compiled a 3-4 Southern Conference record in singles competition this spring. The three wins tie her for first on the team with fellow senior Kim Wollett and junior Heather Reynolds.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

## GSU hosts fencing tournament

Defending himself from an attack, Ross Collins (left) of Rome, Ga, fences John Uetsuki (right) of Atlanta in sabre fencing. Uetsuki won the match 15-13. Georgia Southern hosted the divisional tournament this past weekend at the RAC. The tournament was the qualifier for nationals, which will be held in Atlanta. Several fencers from GSU qualified for nationals during the tournament.

## How GSU fared this weekend

**Softball:** The Lady Eagles swept a three-game series at Furman, winning 1-0, 4-1 and 5-2. Senior Shanita Black led the Eagles hitting, going 8-11 with five runs scored. GSU travels to Georgia Tech Tuesday followed by a three-game home series against College of Charleston Friday and Saturday.

**Men's Tennis:** On Friday, the Eagles took on Jacksonville, the team rebounded from a five-match losing streak to win all seven matches.

The team takes on Wofford Saturday at 10 a.m. at the tennis courts beside Hanner Fieldhouse.

**Golf:** The Eagles traveled to North Carolina for the Court-yard by Marriott Intercollegiant and finished ninth. Leading GSU was Drew Bowen, who finished tied for fifth, shooting a final round 66. The team finished at 6-over par.

The next match for the team is the SoCon Championship Thursday through Sunday in Charleston.

## What's coming up

**Tuesday, April 11:**  
Softball at Georgia Tech, 4 p.m.  
Baseball vs Mercer, 6 p.m.

**Thursday April 13:**  
Baseball at Furman, 7 p.m.

# Baseball wins two big, loses one vs. Western Carolina



Victor Martinez/STAFF

Breaking up a double play, a GSU baserunner sprints through first base during the Eagles' doubleheader against Western Carolina Sunday. GSU took the early game, with Western taking the late game.

By Tyson Madden  
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern baseball team took two out of three from Western Carolina in a series filled with offensive firepower this past weekend at J.J. Clements Stadium.

Sunday's game turned into a doubleheader after heavy rains delayed Saturday's contest.

In game one, Western scored first in the third inning after outfielder Steven Strausbaugh hit an RBI single up the middle.

### Game 1

Score by Innings	R	H	E
Western Carolina.....	0	0	0
Georgia Southern.....	0	0	2

### Game 2

Score by Innings	R	H	E
Western Carolina.....	0	0	0
Georgia Southern.....	0	0	2

### Game 3

Score by Innings	R	H	E
Western Carolina.....	1	0	0
Georgia Southern.....	0	0	0

Western's offense was shut out the rest of the game by pitchers Dustin Evans and A.J. Battisto. The Catamounts had two hits in the game.

Evans worked five innings allowing one run off two hits with two strikeouts. Evans' record is now 1-1.

In the bottom of the third inning, Pierce and Shehan led off with singles. Pitcher Tyler Sexton walked Dowling to load the bases for sophomore catcher Jeremiah Parker, who hit a 2-run single scoring Pierce and Shehan. Junior outfielder Mike Economos then tripled to right center scoring Dowling and Parker.

Parker smacked a solo homerun making it 5-1 in the fifth.

The Eagles added two more runs in the eighth inning when Shehan hit a 2-run single with the bases loaded scoring Pelfrey and Pierce.

Battisto finished the game with the save after pitching four hitless innings.

Game two of the doubleheader began with pitcher Josh Lairsey hitting Catamount shortstop Tim Hallam. Strausbaugh then ripped an

RBI double.

Shehan extended his hitting streak to 14 games with a single in the first inning, but the Eagles were held scoreless leaving him on base.

The Eagles scored their first run in the sixth after Catamount relief pitcher Brian McCullen threw a wild pitch with Shehan on third base. Economos tied the game 2-2 with a RBI double.

The Catamounts gained a 4-2 lead in the eighth inning after a 2-run homer by third baseman Jonathan Greene off losing reliever David Cogswell, who is now 1-4 on the season.

In Friday night's contest, the Eagles hit six homeruns to beat Western 17-0. Senior second baseman Brett Pelfrey hit two homeruns to help junior pitcher Everett Teaford get the win. Teaford is now 4-3 on the year.

March 27, 1998, was the last time the Eagles hit six homeruns in a game, when the Eagles took on Furman.

The Eagles got on the board in the third from a two-run homer by senior first baseman Greg Dowling, his sixth of the year.

Pelfrey hit his first homerun in the fourth inning adding to the lead, 3-0.

In the seventh, a solo homerun by sophomore Jeremiah Parker and another two-run homer by Pelfrey led to four runs scored, increasing the lead to 8-0.

"It feels good to hit my first multi-homerun game, but it feels better to get the win," said Pelfrey.

The Eagles exploded in the eighth inning as the offense added nine more runs. This rally was highlighted by back-to-back homeruns by Shehan and Will Southwell.

Shehan's three-run homerun is the first of his college career.

Teaford pitched eight shutout innings allowing seven hits while striking out eight Catamounts with no walks.

When the offense scores that many runs, Teaford is "able to go through his motions comfortably," said Coach Rodney Hennon.

The Eagles improve their record to 18-17 overall and 6-3 in conference play. The next home game is Tuesday night at 6 p.m.

# Football has first scrimmage at Paulsen Stadium

By Bert Noble  
Sports editor

Engaging in their first scrimmage of spring practice, the Georgia Southern football team made some big plays and worked on various scenarios Saturday at Paulsen Stadium.

The Eagle offense was able to convert big plays on the defense both on the ground and the air. Red shirt freshman Chris Griffin led the first string during the scrimmage.

The team ran through various scenarios, such as a first-and-goal from the ten, fourth-and-goal from the one and first and goal from the two.

During these scenarios, the offense was able to succeed by running the ball heavily.

"The team is really coming together, playing very hard and very fast," said Griffin.

The defense was lacking in its coverage and was giving up too many big plays for Coach Brian VanGorder's liking. Griffin and the offense were able to complete many long plays against the defense.

"Some of the big plays involve tackles that were missed. Some were

from not being where players are supposed to be," said VanGorder.

"We need to get stronger and faster. We need to come with an intensity that makes a great defense," he said.

The team is now at the halfway point in the spring practice schedule; VanGorder feels the team needs to keep up the same intensity for the second half of spring practice.

"Our practices have had a good tempo and good intensity. Today's practice was right along with those, but we need to continue on with this through the end of the spring," said VanGorder.

One of the main position battles going on this spring is between Griffin and Zach Stanford.

Stanford worked with the number ones last week and Griffin took reps with them this week.

Griffin "sure looks awful good out there. I think he probably is a little ahead right now. It's tough to make a call right now, it is too early, and I really want consistency," VanGorder said.

Griffin shrugs off the idea of a battle. "I wouldn't really call it a

battle. Zach and I are good friends, and whomever Coach decides to start, I'll be happy with it."

On the defensive side of the ball, GSU has been putting many new faces into positions to make up for the loss of several seniors.

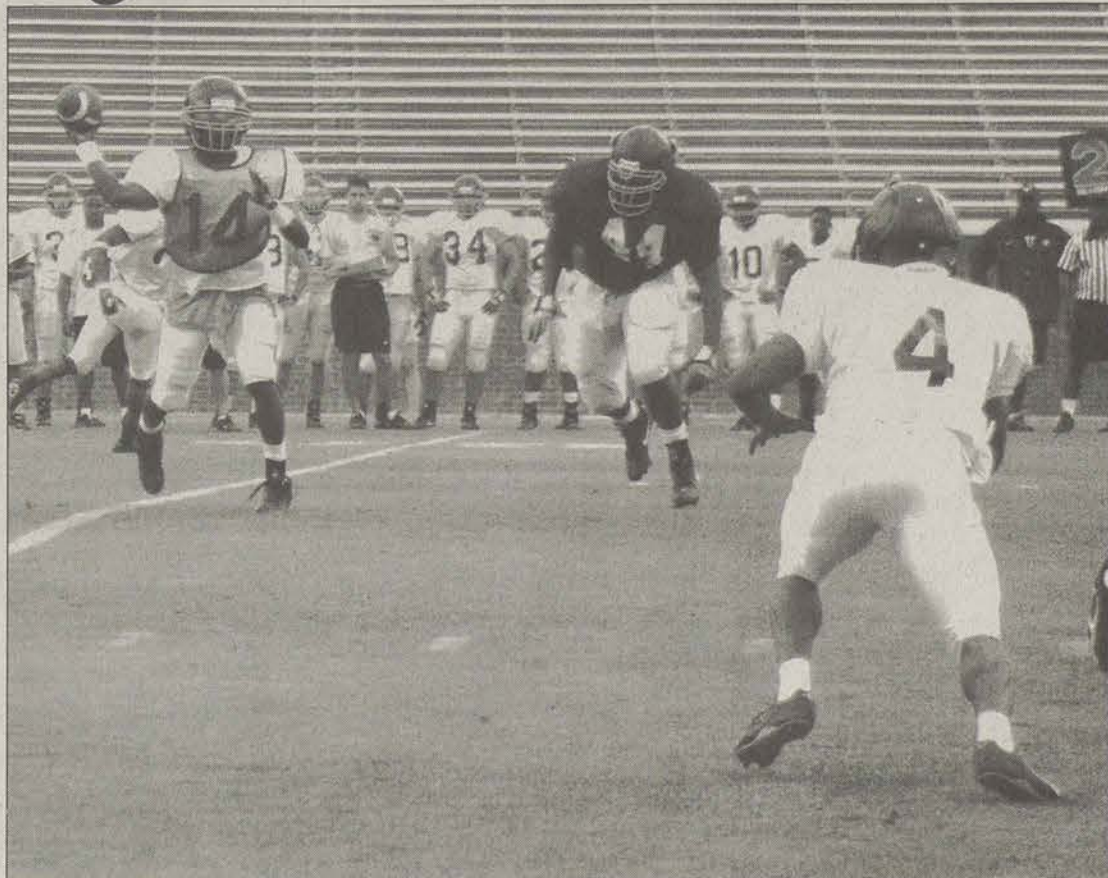
"We (the defense) is coming along, but the offense is learning quicker than we are. We have to learn our little jobs while we are on the field," said senior defensive back Rico Zackary.

Although the defense has been playing without linebacker John Mohring and lineman Shaheen Solomon this spring, Zackary makes no excuses.

"We have to play with who we have. We can't whine about missing players," and need to play and work hard, he said.

GSU continues practice today at Beautiful Eagle Creek. Practices run Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturdays.

Spring practice concludes April 22 with the annual Blue-White Game, which is a scrimmage held at Paulsen Stadium.



James Hall/STAFF

GSU quarterback Chris Griffin passes the ball to wide receiver Jayson Foster on a quick screen play during the scrimmage Saturday. Spring practice runs until April 22 with the annual Blue-White game.



# Mickelson makes it look easy at the Masters

By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. - There was no reason to leap, no reason to look utterly stunned.

Phil Mickelson simply smiled as he fished the ball out the cup, waved to the gallery and made his way to the scoring trailer with his three kids

draped around his neck.

There was no need for a nail-biting birdie to win this Masters.

Shadows stretched across the 18th fairway late Sunday afternoon at Augusta National as Mickelson casually made his way to a major championship that was never this easy.

"I loved it," he said. "The stress-free walk up 18 was incredible. I had been

wanting that. It was a great feeling walking up there, knowing that I had the tournament in hand."

Once known as the lovable loser who went a dozen years before he figured out how to win golf's biggest tournaments, Mickelson captured his second straight major at the Masters. He closed with a 3-under 69 for a two-shot victory over Tim Clark and his

second green jacket in three years.

This was nothing like the others.

He holed an 18-foot birdie putt that swirled into the cup two years ago at the Masters, keeping everyone in suspense until the final moment and sending Mickelson leaping into the air when it finally plopped in. Then there was Baltusrol last summer at the PGA Championship, when he hit a flop shot

out of deep rough to within 2 feet for a birdie to win by one shot.

Instead of a heart-stopping finish this time, he methodically built a lead that forced Fred Couples, Tiger Woods and Vijay Singh to try to catch him. But they stumbled along with three-putts and a litany of other mistakes, the kind Mickelson used to make.

"In '04 when I won, I felt this great feeling of relief that I could win the tournament I dreamt about," Mickelson said. "This time, it's a great feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment to have been able to beat such a great field."

The rest of the Big Five was lined up behind him, all within four shots going into the final round.

None could touch him.

Mickelson finished at 7-under 281 and earned \$1.26 million, putting him atop the PGA Tour money list. The victory moved him up to No. 2 in the world behind Woods and identified him as a major force.

This was the third straight year Mickelson has won a major — Woods is the only other player to have done that in the last 20 years. Only five others have won majors in three straight seasons since the Masters began in 1934.

"I'm having the best time right now," Mickelson said. "I'm having so much fun being able to compete for major championships. It's just incredible. And to win a couple now, it's an amazing feeling."

Clark holed a bunker shot from across the 18th green for birdie that left him alone in second with a 69.

Woods, who was trying to become the first player to twice defend his Masters title, could only blame his putter. He had two eagle putts inside 15 feet on the back nine and missed them both, and he had six three-putts this week. He holed a 25-foot birdie on the 18th hole that just about made him curse, although it gave him a 70 and a tie for third.

"I putted atrociously today," Woods said. "As good as I hit it, that's as bad as I putted."

At the green jacket ceremony, Mickelson asked the crowd for a moment of silence to pray for Woods' father, Earl, who could not travel to Augusta for the first time because of cancer.

Woods said he would talk to his father Sunday night, and joked that "he's probably a little mad at how I putted today."

Joining Woods at 4-under 284 were Couples (71), Retief Goosen (69), Chad Campbell (71) and Jose

Maria Olazabal, whose 66 was the best score all week on the super-sized course.

But it was Couples who had the best chance to challenge Mickelson, and had he won, it would have been especially poignant.

This is the 20-year anniversary of Jack Nicklaus' stunning back-nine charge to win his sixth green jacket at age 46. Couples was poised to become the oldest Masters champion, 46 years, six months, and he hung with Mickelson until his putter betrayed him.

First came a three-putt on the 11th, his 3-foot par putt spinning around the cup. On the 14th hole, Couples had a 4-foot birdie putt to pull within one shot. It caught the lip and spun 6 feet away, and he missed that one, too.

"I didn't hit the ball like I was 46," Couples said. "I putted like I was 66."

Mickelson poured it on with an eagle chip that caught the lip on the 15th, and steady pars the rest of the way until the 18th.

Then it was off to Butler Cabin, where Woods slipped the green jacket on Mickelson's shoulders.

"Great playing," Woods told him.

If Woods bothers to watch the highlights, it should look awfully familiar.

The last time Augusta National was overhauled to add length, Woods built a big lead and let an All-Star cast of contenders collapse around him with shots into the woods and the water.

The course was stretched even more for this Masters at 7,445 yards, the second-longest in major championship history. Mickelson played it impeccably. The longest par putt he had all day, besides the meaningless one from 20 feet that he missed on the 18th hole was the 5-footer he made after a solid bunker shot on the 10th.

"I think what I'm most proud of is that I didn't let other people back in it," Mickelson said. "They had to come chase me down and make birdies to do it."


Mickelson won for the 29th time on the PGA Tour, tying him for 17th on the career list.

And he became the first Masters champion since Sandy Lyle in 1988 to win the week before coming to Augusta. Mickelson captured the BellSouth Classic last week by 13 shots.










Mickelson was untouchable, as Woods was in 2002 after the first big course renovation.

"I really don't want to trade next year," Mickelson said. "I certainly enjoyed the jacket put on me."

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