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CLOTHESLINE PROJECT AT ROTUNDA



Andrew Partain/STAFF

A Georgia Southern student sits underneath an exhibition of the Clothesline Project at the Russell Union Rotunda Monday afternoon. Each t-shirt represents a victim of sexual assault. The project will continue at the Rotunda through Thursday. On March 3, there will be a “Take Back the Night” March at Landrum at 7 p.m. and an “End Sexual Violence” Rally at the Rotunda at 7:45 p.m.

Communication Arts
looks for class space

By DANIEL FITZGERALD
Staff reporter

Student activists met with Communication Arts Department Chair Pam Bourland-Davis Monday to discuss the fate of Veazey Hall and what the students can do about the situation.

A recent decision by the administration has dedicated the first floor classrooms to research and graduate studies, but has left the department without a central location for its classes.

“I am working with the dean and we met with facilities on Friday to try to find some other spaces for us on campus,” Bourland-Davis said. “Part of the problem will be [that] everything is already scheduled for fall, so we kind of get whatever is left.”

“Save Veazey Committee” coordinator Amy Dietrich said. “[According to University President Dr. Keel] It’s still in the early planning stages.”

According to Dietrich, the decision had nothing to do with communication arts residing in the building. The location and its structure were ideal for what the graduate program needed.

Communication studies senior Chelsea McGuire argued that people need to get it out of their mind that this is an either-or decision.

“Let’s give graduate studies Veazey and let’s find us a new home,” McGuire said. “We can do both.”

McGuire also challenged Keel’s idea of a student-centered university.

“We want to know how scattering these classrooms across campus is student-centered,” McGuire said. “If student centeredness is your goal, then find us another home.”

“We’ve lost 75 percent of our classrooms now, which is only six,” Bourland-Davis said. “But it was six that mattered. The only thing I know to do is, to use them wherever possible, more of our junior/senior classes to help with that sense of community. My dream would be that we have some pods of classrooms at least on campus.”

While the students continue to organize and promote their cause, the faculty and administration are working to find classrooms for the communication arts students this fall.

“Any of the faculty or myself would have defended the use of what we have here,” Bourland-Davis said. “The problem is who has the greater need.”



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Monday: Awareness Table, RU Commons, 10 am - 1 pm
Stop by this table to get helpful information about how to stay safe over spring break. Topics will include safe travel tips, sun safety, and alcohol awareness issues.

Tuesday: Sex on the Beach, HIV/STD Testing, RU Rooms TBA, 10 am - 1 pm
Sex on the Beach will offer free HIV and STD testing to all students. Important information on safe sexual practices will also be passed out.

A Tan to Die for, Skin Cancer Screenings, RU Rooms TBA, 10 am - 1 pm
Clinicians from the Georgia Skin and Cancer Center in Savannah will be giving free skin cancer screenings to students, as well as tips on how to protect yourself while having fun on spring break.

Wednesday: Fight Back on Spring Break, PAC, 7 pm
This program offers proactive safety tips for: party situations, safe sex, binge drinking, predatory drugs, air/car/hotel safety, and ways to avoid crime targeted at tourists. The speaker will also demonstrate her favorite confrontation. Using her signature style of combining humor with straight talk, students will be encouraged to have a blast on spring break...but to make safe choices in the process.

Thursday: Hall Hopping, Residence Halls, 5 pm - 7 pm
Similar to the Hall Crawl of the past, Hall Hopping is an event that involves multiple residence halls across campus. Hop from hall to hall while enjoying mocktails and a fun party at each stop. Each hall will have a different theme related to alcohol safety. Students who participate and go to all stops will be entered in a prize drawing.

February 28 - March 3 SPRING BREAK SAFETY AWARENESS WEEK



Police Beat

- Monday, February 21, 2011**

 - Officers issued eight traffic citations, five traffic warnings, assisted six motorists, responded to three alarms and investigated one accident.
 - A Postal Service employee reported receiving a harassing phone message.
 - A sign was damaged at Sanford Hall.
- Tuesday, February 22, 2011**

 - Officers issued seven traffic citations, four traffic warnings, assisted six motorists and investigated two accidents.
 - Transportation Services reported the theft of a parking boot which was later recovered.
- Wednesday, February 23, 2011**

 - Officers issued five traffic citations, three traffic warnings, assisted one motorist, responded to a report of an unwanted person at the RAC, responded to one alarm and investigated one accident.
 - A wallet and a set of keys were
- taken from the RAC.

 - A domestic dispute was reported at Olympic Boulevard.
 - Nicholas Stanford Brown, 20, Olympic Boulevard, was charged with minor in possession/ consumption of alcohol.
- Thursday, February 24, 2011**

 - Officers issued seven traffic citations, four traffic warnings and assisted 10 motorists.
 - A cell phone, keys and a student I.D. was taken from the RAC.
 - Stephen Antwon Johnson, 25, 8th Court, Ft. Lauderdale, Fl., was charged with entering auto, financial transaction card theft and financial transaction card fraud.
 - Justin Foster Battiste, 29, Valley Road, was charged with possession of a weapon on a school campus (knife).
 - Christopher Ray Boylan, 20, Robin Hood Trail, was charged with underage possession/ consumption of alcohol and public indecency.
 - Bloussy Nonorme, 33, Chandler
- Road, was charged with wanted person.

Friday, February 25, 2011

 - Officers issued five traffic warnings, one traffic citation, assisted three motorists, responded to an unwanted person an Lakeside Cafe, responded to one alarm and investigated one accident.
 - A book bag was taken from the RAC.
 - A cell phone was taken from the RAC.
 - Mihir K. Patel, 20, Southern Courtyard, was charged with possession of marijuana, underage possession/ consumption of alcohol, manufacturing false identification documents and possession of a fraudulent document.
 - Badal P. Amin, 19, Southern Courtyard, was charged with manufacturing a false document, possession of a fraudulent document, tampering with evidence and obstruction of an officer.

Information listed in this report is taken from incident reports and arrest reports, which are public records and available at local law enforcement agencies. Not all arrests lead to a conviction. Guilt or innocence is determined by the court system. If you witness a crime, visit <http://welcome.georgiasouthern.edu/publicsafety/silentwitness.htm> and fill out the anonymous Eagle Eye Witness report.

Correction

An article in the Thursday, February 24 edition of The George-Anne titled "Sexual Awareness Week hopes to 'Take Back the Night'" improperly identified Sexual Assault Awareness Week as Sexual Awareness Week. Additionally, the article inaccurately attributed statements made by Jodi Caldwell, chair of the Sexual Assault Response Team, to Alli DeFinis, the faculty advisor for the Sexual Assault Student Educators.

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Our View

Communication Arts needs a home: Veazey Hall

As Georgia Southern University grows, it is understandable that certain parts of the campus will need to be changed. Space is a scarce commodity on campus and as GSU makes the shift to a research university, tough decisions will have to be made. A decision made by the administration will leave the department without permanent classroom space and commons area, in order to make room for graduate studies and research. While communication arts has not lost a large number of classrooms -- six of the eight it had on the first floor -- the department is losing its communal feel, ironically at the hands of a university administration that touts that motto of "Large Scale, Small Feel." Unfortunately, this isn't the first time that the department has been uprooted and moved into a temporary situation. Previously it resided in a trailer waiting to be placed in a permanent home. It is important that administration not overlook its students. Communication arts is the largest department contained within the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences. As such, it deserves to be treated as one of the university's strongest assets, not banished to fill the empty spaces left by other departments. Find another home for graduate studies and research. Give communication arts its rightful home in Veazey Hall.

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Marcus Barkley/STAFF

Students get swindled by HOPE deal

Last Tuesday morning, Governor Nathan Deal took to the student center of Georgia State University unveiling a new plan for the HOPE Scholarship, a premier education scholarship program in the south which brings families from other states here (my family included). Zell Miller had a dream that any Georgia student who wanted to attend college could. Today that dream dies. The new plan decouples HOPE from state tuition rates, a budget saver for Deal, a budget buster for college students. Under the new plan students who maintain at least a 3.0 GPA would qualify for up to 90 percent of the 2011 Tuition rates. Checking my WINGS account I see that this semester's standard tuition rate was around \$1600 meaning HOPE would cover about \$1440 of this. What happens when Erroll Davis and the USG once again recommend tuition increases to the appropriations committee? Wait, that already happened. In January, in testimony answering State Senator Jack Hill's (R, Reidsville-Statesboro) questions, Davis replied that to cover the looming University System budget deficit tuition would need to go up 30 percent. So let's do some math! 30 percent of 1600 is 480 meaning Tuition goes up to around 2100. But wait, my HOPE only covers 90 percent of 2011 rates. Back



CHARLES FEAGAIN

to basic math we go. \$1440 divided by \$2100 is 69 percent, an ironic number considering the way students are getting screwed on both ends (budget cuts, and tuition increases/HOPE reduction). The point I make here is a scholarship that once guaranteed full tuition will within five years become less than half the value it is now. If students can't make this connection now, they will be shocked when their younger brothers and sisters can't afford the same institution their older counterparts went to. As the AJC story states, "The proposal marks the end of two long-time promises Georgia has made -- free all-day pre-K and free college tuition to public colleges if students earned and maintained a 3.0 GPA." The Deal proposal cuts funding from 6 hours/day to 4.5 hours per day. Here is the logic I follow so far. Cut funding to the first classroom experience children get and make it harder for them to go to college. Sounds

like a first rate plan to make Georgia the most competitive and educated workforce in the south. Without mentioning means testing for financial need or the profit levels the state receives from the Georgia Lottery or considering new revenues such as the Special Entertainment Zone in Underground Atlanta (300 million/year) Deal has lost me. The Georgia Lottery, as established in the original charter is supposed to give 35 percent of its profits to the state. Over the past decade that hasn't happened. An average of 25 to 28 percent is turned over to the state each year to fund HOPE and Pre-K. The 3.7 Zell Miller scholarships will eventually lead to more grade inflation for students at the cusp of 3.65 or students taking easy computer classes in high school to boost their chances. Although Deal requires that students take more rigorous coursework, his good colleague John Barge (State Superintendent, Republican) is determined to take Georgia's new math program back to the dark ages. The bottom line here is that YOU the STUDENTS have been SWINDLED. Charles Feagain is a senior sociology major from Detroit, Mich.

Professor's art gains global recognition

By **BRITTANY TATE**

George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University Art Professor Jessica Hines is receiving international attention for her portfolio, "My Brother's War."

Hines recently earned the grand prize for the 2010 Lens Culture International Exposure Awards for her work and has received recognition in the U.S., France, Russia, China, Taiwan, Denmark and the Netherlands.

"In titling the work, 'My Brother's War,' I use the word, 'brother' to refer to humanity. I believe that it

can resonate universally -- with anyone who has experienced loss and especially for those who have lost loved ones to war," she said.

"When my brother, Gary, committed suicide after the war, I could not cope with the loss. It took years of putting it out of my mind before I could finally face what happened. Using art-making as a tool for healing and as a method for coping proved to be beneficial."

Hines traveled across the world and tracked down her brother's fellow soldiers to commemorate the spirit of her brother.

"I traveled to Vietnam twice to

retrace my brother's footstep using his photographs and letters as guides," said Hines.

She searched through name listings in his memo pad, and even went to a reunion of the men who were in the same unit as her brother to try and recreate his life and death from the perspective of his comrades.

As a way to instill awareness, Hines has spoken at numerous colleges and universities, including the University of the Arts in Philadelphia, Charleston College of Art in Charleston, South Carolina, and Speos in Paris, France, and has

facilitated a study abroad trip to China.

"Professor Hines is a gifted artist, and 'My Brother's War' is a phenomenal body of work," said art department chair Patricia Carter.

"When a faculty is also an award-winning and recognized artist, students are intimately exposed to the professional world of art and have an admirable role model to emulate."

Though the journey has been a long one, Hines's work has shown the world that there is life after death.

"Making art keeps me alive.

Though I will likely never learn the details of what happened to my brother, the experience of exploring his life and death has been a rich one for me," said Hines.

A piece from "My Brother's War" will be exhibited in March in Seattle, Washington, then the show will travel to Portland, Oregon and finally to San Francisco. The larger exhibits sponsored by Lens Culture will take place in galleries in Paris, San Francisco and New York City.

Hines's portfolio and other bodies of work can be viewed on her website at www.jessicahines.com.

Campus irrigation updated

By **ASHLEIGH SALINSKI**

George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University is taking another step toward a greener campus with a new irrigation system.

The project, which is currently underway, will reuse reclaimed water which is normally treated and then discharged back into creeks and streams.

"This project will help alleviate the depletion of aquifer water for non-potable uses," said Chuck Taylor, GSU's landscape architect and campus planner.

Reclaimed water will be piped to a connection point on Lanier Drive in front of Paulson Stadium and then treated at Statesboro's Wastewater Treatment Facility.

The treated water will then be stored in the small pond in front of the Recreational Activity Center and be used for existing irrigation systems at the RAC fields, Paulson Stadium, the soccer facility and on Akins Boulevard.

During the summer months, the university can use 200,000 gallons of water a day or more

irrigating athletic, intramural fields and campus landscape. Normally, this water comes from the Floridian Aquifer, the underground aquifer that serves parts of Georgia and Florida.

"Being able to continue to water our fields during a drought, protects the investment the university has made in state of the art athletic and intramural fields, along with other landscape improvements," Taylor said.

Reclaimed water is not subject to any water restrictions by the state of Georgia in drought conditions which will give the university the upper hand on irrigation GSU during dry, hot summer months.

Piping from the stadium to the RAC has already been installed and the city of Statesboro has provided the connection service at Lanier Road.

The pump system that will move water to and from the RAC pond is currently under construction.

Taylor said the project should be up and running this spring.

This is only one of the projects that Taylor and the university

have taken on to make GSU a greener campus.

Recently, phase one of a bioswale project was completed between Watson Hall and Centennial Place.

The bioswale is a vegetated drainage way that uses plants to filter out oils and impurities that occur in rain runoff from roads and parking lots before it enters bodies of water. It was built to compensate for the recent contruction in that area.

Taylor credited the bisowale project as a "collaboration between the Physical Plant, biology and engineering faculty, students and staff." Phase two of that project is underway and installation is expected to start in April.

Taylor said that he hopes more sustainability projects will come in the future.

"We are constantly looking for opportunities to do small but important landscape improvements such as rain gardens, adding walks using permeable pavers as part of a long term sustainable landscape focus."

Artist to speak on sustainability

By **DERREK ASBERRY**

George-Anne contributor

This semester, Georgia Southern University added an Interdisciplinary Sustainability Concentration for students.

To better show their dedication to the new concentration, GSU has partnered with the Averitt Center for the Arts and received a grant from the National Endowment of for the Arts. Together, they have recruited contemporary artist Greg Mort to speak about "The Art of Stewardship" as a part of the Sustainability Seminar Series.

Mort's presentation and exhibit are scheduled for this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Nessmith-Lane Assembly Hall. Additionally his collection will be on display at the Averitt Center beginning Friday until April 29.

Mort's presentation will include pieces from his collection "The Art of Stewardship" in addition to speaking about spreading environmental awareness.

"He is inspired by the natural

world, so we have sustainability from yet another perspective," said Dr. Lissa Leege, director for GSU's Center of Sustainability.

"People are talking about sustainability in business, or sustainability in biology, and now we have sustainability in art. He brings in a whole new perspective from what we've been able to do in the past."

"Greg uses a plethora of materials, including oils, watercolors, and graphite," said Elaine Schneider, the gallery coordinator at the Averitt Center.

"He frequently creates scale models of landscapes, buildings, and objects which he integrates into his paintings, always focusing on subjects in nature."

"It's cool to have someone in my area of education to come speak," said Delton Bates, a graphic design senior.

"Hopefully, he can inspire me to do my best as an artist so one day I can be on stage mentoring the young."

Statesboro police integrate technology

By **PATRICK STOKER**

Staff reporter

The Statesboro Police Department took another step towards crime fighting through Crime Report's website.

The site allows citizens to obtain nearly instantaneous information regarding crimes in Statesboro and view a map of registered sex offenders.

"It is a software application that is tied into our records management system, where it pulls the incidents reports, accident reports, any arrests, any assaults, anything that's reported to the police department, it pulls that data and it overlays it onto a Google Map of the city of Statesboro," said Statesboro Public Safety Director

“ The police department wants to partner with the community to help us deter crime and fight crime and we can only do that by sharing information with them. ”

-Wendell Turner, Statesboro Public Safety Director

Wendell Turner.

Turner said informing the community of crimes is a vital step in solving cases and making arrests.

"The police department wants to partner with the community to help us deter crime and fight crime and we can only do that by sharing information with them," he said.

SPD has also launched an anonymous crime tipping service,

called TipSoft, through the site. This addition will enable citizens to send crime tips directly to the police from their mobile phones via text message.

The service allows police to respond by text message to without knowing the identity of that individual.

"In the past, they may have felt apprehensive about picking up the

telephone and calling the police department, but now if it's not something of an emergency nature they can go online and they can tip anonymously," said Turner.

The application allows users to create a neighborhood, where they can designate an area and receive instant notification when a crime occurs in that area.

A free CrimeReports application is also available for iPhone users, allowing users to view a crime map conveniently on the go.

Turner said not only is the partnership helpful to Statesboro residents, but to Georgia Southern University students as well.

"The students are our biggest clients, and we want to help protect [GSU students]," he said.

"In order to do that, I think sharing this information with not only the students but the community as a whole is going to establish a partnership that I feel like is going to be not just one way."

Currently, on-campus crimes are not listed on the application because it is a separate jurisdiction from SPD. However, Turner said he would like to see GSU Public Safety involved in the partnership.

"We have a really good partnership with GSU Police and maybe this is something the university is interested in," Turner said.

The web based software can be accessed either through the SPD website, or directly through CrimeReports.com.

New IT testing certifications offered on campus

By **JENNIFER CURINGTON**

George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University now offers computer program testing that students and staff previously had to travel to Ogeechee Technical College or Savannah to take.

GSU's College of Information Technology announced the opening of its own certified Pearson VUE Testing Center earlier this semester.

Department Chair of Information Systems Dr. Thomas

Case said, "We're committed to enabling our students to earn globally recognized professional certification...and making it easy for them to take the test."

The center provides testing and certification for at least 50 types of programs and not all tests apply to just information technology students.

Paul Reaves, a test administrator, said that multiple nursing students have already come to test and be certified.

"GMAT is the one that is in

high demand," said. "We hope to be offering it soon."

GMAT, the acronym for the General Management Admission Test, is a certification that some students will need to complete in order to enter graduate school.

The center is open to students, staff and the public.

"The Pearson VUE Testing Center being brought here was the brain child of Case," Reaves said.

Case said the testing center will have a far-reaching effect.

"This is important to a wide

variety of people, [not just] IT service staff," Case said. "Eagle Computer Care staff [will be] expected to be certified on condition of employment."

Case also said that this new center may facilitate the expansion of the University's Eagle Computer Care Center.

Reaves said, "Anything that Pearson VUE offers as an exam we can administer here."

With the new testing center, staff and students alike can be trained in class and certified on campus. This

ability is what makes GSU "very distinctive and elevates us above any other university," Case said.

He believes that the testing center will provide certification that will put GSU students ahead of others in the career world.

"The Pearson VUE center becomes the symbol of our commitment to enable our students...to have a leg up," he said.

Chase said the certification that students can now receive "validates their knowledge to the professional community."

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BEST MOTION PICTURE THE KING'S SPEECH

By **AMBER KELLY**

George-Anne Contributor

It was no surprise to viewers that Tom Hooper's "The King's Speech" brought home the Best Motion Picture of the year.

The film is based on a true story about King George VI and his struggle to conquer his lifelong speech impediment. "The King's Speech" shows how anything can be accomplished with support, motivation and constant work. The film follows King George VI as he fights to correct his speech issue and overcome his fear of public speaking in an attempt to rally his people before his nation joined World War II in the 1930s.

The movie was listed for 12 nominations and left with four in tow, including the Best Picture, Best Lead Actor to Colin Firth, Best Director to Tom Hooper and Best Original Screen Play.

While "The King's Speech" stole the show, it was not the only movie to take home multiple Oscars. "Inception," starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Ellen Page, collected four of the golden men for Best Cinematography, Best Sound Mixing, Best Sound Editing, and Best Visual Effects.

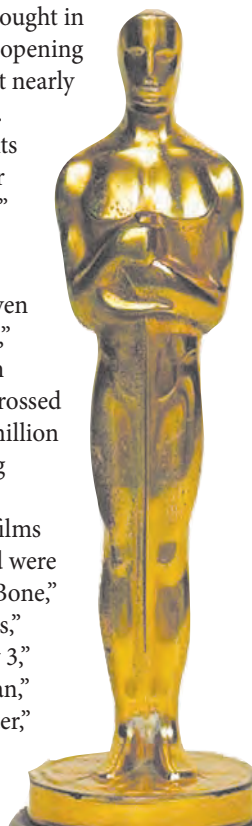
"The Social Network," which follows the true life story of Mark Zuckerberg, founder of Facebook, and stars Jesse Eisenberg, received three Oscars, including Best Adapted Screen Play, Best Original Score and Best Film Editing.

However, "True Grit," starring Jeff Bridges and Hailee Steinfeld in a story based off the novel by Charles Portis, was runner up in the nominations department with 10 nominations, but left empty handed.

Interestingly enough, the box offices showed quite a difference in the movies' standings. "The King's Speech" that won the Best Picture

actually brought in the lowest opening weekend at nearly \$5 million. However, its competitor "Inception" brought in over \$62 million. Even "True Grit," which won nothing, grossed over \$24 million its opening weekend.

Other films nominated were "Winter's Bone," "127 Hours," "Toy Story 3," "Black Swan," "The Fighter," and "The Kids Are Alright."



BEST DIRECTOR TOM HOOPER

While the British director is manily known for his few Birtish mini serieses, he won four Oscars with his second film to premiere in in America, "The King's Speech."

BEST ACTRESS NATALIE PORTMAN

Nominated for her leading role in "Black Swan," Portman's character, Nina, is a ballerina who wins the prized role of Princess Odette in Swan Lake.

BEST ACTOR COLIN FIRTH

After leaving last year's Academy Awards empty-handed, Firth came back with a vengeance this year in "The King's Speech," with his moving performance as King George VI.

SUPPORTING ROLE MELISSA LEO

Nominated for Best Supporting Actress for her role of the character Alice Ward in "The Fighter," Leo is known for completely submerging herself into the character and proved just how connected she was when she let one of Alice's famous four letter words slip during her acceptance speech.

SUPPORTING ROLE CHRISTIAN BALE

Bale won Best Supporting Actor for his role as Dicky Eklund, the older stepbrother of Micky Ward in "The Fighter." His character shows what fame and success can do to young athletes.

The Buzz List

Commentary by Mallory McLendon

■ The Oscars' ratings go down 9 percent, even after last year's atrocious performance. Even though Anne Hathaway and James Franco looked good together, Anne still stole the show of her cohost. She had like 12 dresses for the entire event. Seriously, she was in a different dress with a different hair style every time she was on stage.



■ James Franco, on that note, looked like he was sipping on a little bit of something behind the curtains Sunday night. Slurring his words and with his eyes all glazed over, he pretty much wasn't all there... You know, until he started throwing out one-liners. That's okay, he's still good to look at.

■ 'Inception' won every award for like the first two hours. They may as well have camped out on stage. Award after award and I still don't know the ending. Sad day.

■ 'Black Swan,' seriously, what happend? It was supposed to get all these awards, and what did it get. One. Yep, just one. And that was for Natalie Portman's best actress. Because Natalie Portman IS the Black Swan.

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By Ms. Heather Scarboro,
Recruitment Coordinator

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Career: Loves the work, money not the only driving force, thrives in the position, has a real passion for the work

Which one would you want to do? The decision should be clear. Most

people would want a career in this instance. Can you imagine doing a job that you really do not like for the next thirty years? No. So when you are thinking about different careers you want to go into, think about something you will have a passion for (just like choosing a major). Remember whatever your decision you will most likely be doing this for quite some time so pick something you will enjoy.

But how can you know what you will have a passion for? There are several ways to discover a career you will feel strongly about.

First, do your research. Try to get all the facts about the career including typical work days, settings, requirements, growth etc. By having this knowledge you can weigh them against your values to determine if the career is a serious contender.

Second, think about shadowing a

professional. This experience entails you following around a professional in the field for a few hours or more. You will get to watch what they do plus have the opportunity to grill them about their position. For shadowing opportunities visit Career Services and set up a time to talk with our staff or come to a Job Shadowing Information Session. You can view the scheduled job shadowing info session times on the Career Services website.

After you have a few careers narrowed down another option is completing an internship. While completing an internship you will do the same kinds of tasks you would if you did a full time without having to be there full time. Check out Eagle Career Net, your major's department, or come by our office to learn about various internships. Career Services has a variety of resources you can use to locate an Internship.

Spring 2011 Career Week recap, Graduation Gala starts Tuesday

By Noele Crooks
Career Educator

Career Services wrapped up their spring 2011 Career Week last week with over five major events providing career and professional information to over 1,000 students.

The week started with the Life After College Conference on Monday where employers and professors spoke in sessions discussing resumes, job searching and financial planning. The day

ended with the first winner of the *Apprentice*, Bill Rancic: "You're Hired!" presentation at the PAC which had an audience of over 500 students and community members.

On Tuesday, the inaugural STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) Career Fair & Networking Event took place at the Nessmith-Lane Building, and the day concluded with Dining for Success Etiquette Program, where students learned proper business dining etiquette in a five-course meal

conducted by etiquette professional, Lydia Ramsey.

"I feel better prepared for possible interviews conducted over a meal in the future," Haley Mann, psychology major said. "I never knew there was an improper way to eat something as simple as bread and butter."

Wednesday concluded the Career Week with the bi-annual Eagle Expo & Education Career Fair held at the RAC. Over 600 students from all different majors attended the event.

"It was great to network with

different companies that could potentially be career opportunities," junior marketing major Drew Libowsky said.

From the education major standpoint, senior early childhood education major Ashley Griffis said, "It was great to find out about the different school districts and find out if they were hiring and when you needed to apply."

Career Services will conclude the spring semester with the Graduation Gala on March 1 and 2 from 10

a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Nessmith-Lane Building where May, Aug. & Dec. 2011 graduating students will be able to make a one-stop shop to cross the items off their to-do list for graduation such as ordering their cap and gown, graduation announcement, paying off any outstanding fees, and taking cap & gown photos.

For more information on the upcoming events, contact Career Services at 912-478-5197 or visit their office on the first floor of the Williams Center Room 1047.



Essay contest winners got the chance to eat dinner with Bill Rancic



Graduation Gala will take place Mar. 1st to 2nd

“Job Searching- the Multi-Method Approach”

By Brenda Respress,
Graduate Assistant Office
of Career Services

Here’s a fact you may not hear on the news: Yes, there are jobs out there! It’s true; you just have to know where they are and how to get them. Utilizing the many resources offered in the Office of Career Services may better help you land your future dream job (or at least an entry level position). Data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics suggest that people who use a variety of job search methods are likely to find jobs more efficiently than those who simply rely on one or two mediums. Here are a few additional resources to help jump start your job search:

Eagle Career Net/
NACELink- Eagle Career Net/
NACELink is your on-line connection to employers for internships, co-ops and full-time jobs brought to you by the Office of Career Services. With Eagle Career Net/NACELink you can post your résumé and cover letter for employers to view, search for internships, co-ops and full-time jobs, sign up for on-campus interviews, stay informed about career events, and view companies registered for career fairs.

Career Resource Center

Library- find books and magazines that offer information on career search strategies specific to your major or field of choice.

Online Resources- www.indeed.com, www.wetfeet.com, www.careers.ga.gov, www.idealists.org, etc. For additional major specific online job resources, visit the online resources page on Career Services website in the “Finding a Job” section.

Your Network- As I mentioned last month, never say no to networking. Use your connections to find information on career fields and opportunities. Consider using professional social media networking sites such as LinkedIn (contact Career Services for assistance on getting started).

Be Flexible- Lean about opportunities in other areas. To research top employers in each state, visit www.careers.org.

The sky is the limit when it comes to opportunities. If you want to land the job of your dreams, don’t be afraid to take chances and put in hard work.

For more career seeker advice, follow Brenda’s Blog at www.brendarespress.blogspot.com.

Etiquette Tip of the Week: The Follow Through

Not only should you send a typed-written thank you note for an interview, you should also send a thank you note if you are hired.

Whether it was an individual who hired you or a board or directors, thank them for the opportunity and express your enthusiasm for the job. Send out the note before your first day on the job.

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Job Title: AT&T Development Programs & Internships Company: AT&T	Deadline to apply: March 19, 2011
Job Title: Summer Camp Counselor Internship Company: Camp Arrowhead for Boys	Deadline to apply: May 22, 2011
Job Title: Risk Assurance Internship Company: PricewaterhouseCoopers	Deadline to apply: April 1, 2011
Job Title: Forensic Specialist-Forensic Toxicologist Company: Georgia Bureau of Investigation (GBI)	Deadline to apply: March 3, 2011
Job Title: Business Accountant Company: Nightingale Services, Inc.	Deadline to apply: March 5, 2011
Job Title: Outside Sales Representative Company: Waste Management	Deadline to apply: March 31, 2011
Job Title: Non-Profit CEO Internship Summer 2011 Company: Make-A-Wish Foundation – GA & AL	Deadline to apply: August 31, 2011

To view the detailed job descriptions, application instructions, or additional postings log into the Eagle Career Net/NACELink system found at www.georgiasouthern.edu/career.

Your Username is your Eagle ID #, if you don’t have your password click the ‘Forgot My Password’ tab, follow the instructions and your password will be e-mailed to your GSU email account.

If you have any questions or need assistance with Eagle Career Net/NACELink, please contact Career Services at 912-478-5197.

Drag kings and queens shock audience



Ken Coyer/STAFF

Drag queen Bianca Nicole dances to "S & M" by Rihanna in the opening act for the drag show.

By **QUANIQUA EPPS**
George-Anne Contributor

Pasties, theatrics, outrageous performances, hair swinging, intricate choreography and the queens reigned supreme last Thursday night.

There was not an empty seat in the Russell Union Ballroom as the 2011 drag show took the stage.

The event was sponsored by the Gay-Straight Alliance, the Multicultural Student Center and the counseling center.

It gave students the opportunity to not only get a glimpse of the transgendered lifestyle, but to also become more educated about the subject.

"I just want students to gain exposure to a culture that's different from their own," said

graduate assistant Jessica Allen.

"It's a cultural experience and we bring it to enhance their understanding."

During the show, drag queens Bianca Nicole and Asia were accompanied by drag kings, who are females who performed as men.

Diego and Jordan West, two of the drag kings, mesmerized Georgia Southern University students.

The audience went wild when the women and men performed hits such as Lady Gaga's "Bad Romance," Katy Perry's "Fireworks" and even Justin Bieber's "Baby," which was performed by a female Bieber look-a-like.

As if the show wasn't over the top enough, audience members

were able to interact with the show by sending their comments and opinions to Twitter.

The Twitter posts were read aloud by the show's host.

A lap dance contest between GSU students during the intermission, which was restricted to chair dancing, also got the audience involved in all the insanity.

"The students started it nearly eight years ago. It's always been popular, so we've continued it," Allen said about the lap dance competition.

While there were no dull moments that night, the show did have its serious points.

Followed by a question and answer session, all of the show's participants willingly gave students an in-depth look into

the world of drag without holding anything back.

When asked how she felt about the show's message, drag queen Asia said, "I want to show everyone there's a different style to life. My message is to educate people on our lifestyle."

Many members of the show said that they found the most difficult part of being in the show was taping their appendages back to hide their gender.

"It was very interesting," said senior information technology major Jamie Williams, who served as the show's host. "I've never been to a drag show before. It was electrifying."

In case you didn't get a chance to see the show and witness the interesting chain of events, the show will be back in 2012.

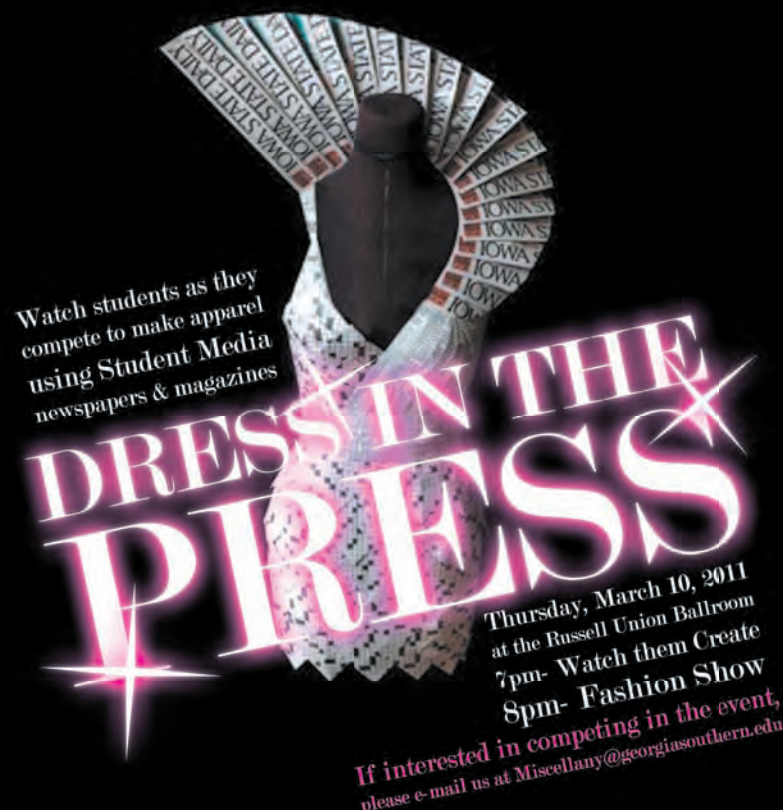


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'Black-belt drinker' Mary Karr to speak

By **AYANA MOORE**

George-Anne Contributor

The New York Times bestselling author and memoirist Mary Karr will be presenting a lecture titled "The Decline and Fall of a Black-Belt Drinker: What College Students Need to Know About Alcoholism" tonight in the Performing Arts Center at 7 p.m.

Karr, who was featured on ABC News' 20/20, PBS, and NPR, has accumulated a great amount of recognition and respect amongst the non-fiction world for her guileless writing regarding her bouts with drug and alcohol addiction as well as many other difficult life issues.

"She's an experienced writer and a dynamic speaker about any issue any of us has had," said Dr. Laura Milner, Associate Professor in Writing and Linguistics and member of Georgia Southern University's Alcohol Education Task Force. "She's lived through it. She's survived almost everything that a human can survive."

Karr, who has published three memoirs and four volumes of poetry, is well-known for her raw and candid speech.

Karr's first memoir, "The Liar's Club," deals with her chaotic childhood in east Texas, while her second memoir entitled "Cherry" delves more into her

“ I hope my books disturb the comfortable and comfort the disturbed. ”

-Mary Karr, New York Times bestselling author

drug-sodden adolescence and her many experiences throughout womanhood.

She openly discusses issues of her past, one including her battle with alcoholism and the 20-year road to sobriety.

"She's very honest and very forthright," said senior creative writing major Julie Collins. "She says things you don't expect a female writer to say."

Karr will be sharing excerpts from her latest best-selling memoir, "Lit," which entails her experiences with addiction, recovery, and relapse in hope that listeners will not only be entertained but encouraged to reflect upon their own choices in regards to drinking and drug abuse as well.

"[Students] will leave the lecture thinking about what they want for their lives and weighing whether their drinking and other drug habits help or hinder them in achieving their dreams," said Milner.

Though Karr's work has mostly

dealt with powerful and serious subject matter, her open-ended and humorous persona often sheds light on what could easily be perceived as a dark past.

Karr told KPBS, "I hope my books disturb the comfortable and comfort the disturbed."

"It's a great opportunity for these students and others to read 'Lit' and talk with Karr about how she managed to write and publish such a difficult story about parts of her life she is not proud of," said Milner.

Aside from the public lecture, faculty and students will have three opportunities to openly converse with Karr and discuss the rather sensitive issues that she writes about.

Round table discussions will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Information Technology Building, room 1005, and again at 4 p.m. in Newton Hall, room 1108.

Another discussion will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow in



Courtesy of Laura Milner

Poet and memoirist Mary Karr will speak tonight at the Performing Arts Center at 7 p.m. about her many experiences about college life and alcoholism. She will also be holding discussions throughout the day.

Hendricks Hall, room 1003.

"I haven't heard such a resoundingly honest voice since Judy Blume," said Collins. "People are really missing out if they don't

meet her. This is an opportunity for them to get some good advice."

The presentation is free and open to all faculty, staff, and students.



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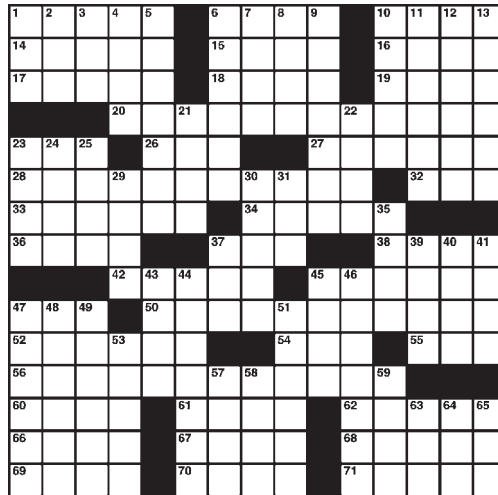
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14 Western neckwear
15 Leer at
16 "Très ___!"
17 Screw-up
18 Fuzzy image
19 Jedi guru
20 Cop's often-unreliable lead
23 Apostropheless possessive
26 Start of a Latin I conjugation
27 Snack for a gecko
28 Retailer's private label
32 Milne hopper
33 Caroline Kennedy, to Maria Shriver
34 Three-layer snacks
36 Clerical robes
37 "The Bachelor" network
38 Laundry
42 Martial arts-influenced workout
45 Chewed like a beaver
47 RR stop
50 Facetious name for a school cafeteria staple
52 Checkers demand
54 Glutton
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56 "The Gong Show" regular with a paper bag on his head, with "the"
60 March Madness org.
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By Donna S. Levin

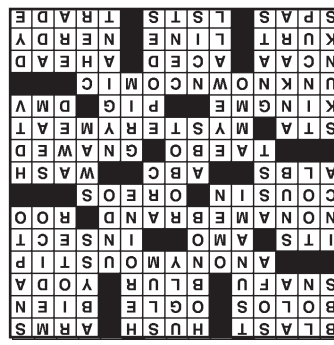
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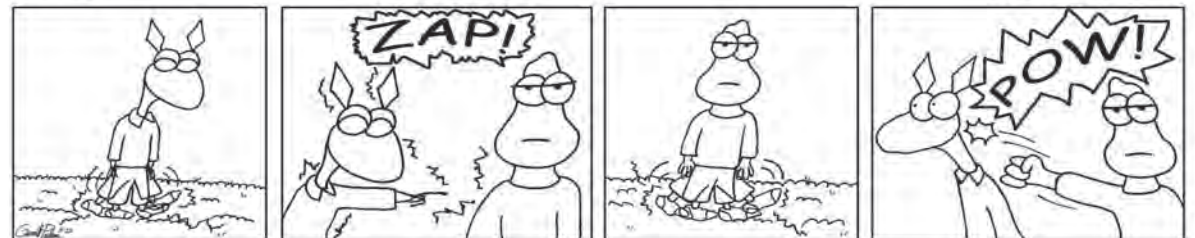
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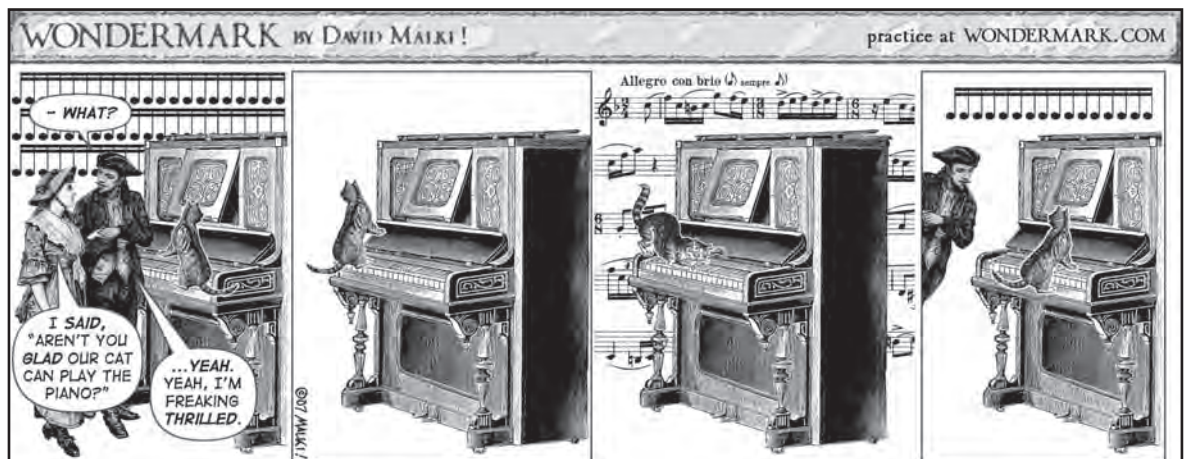
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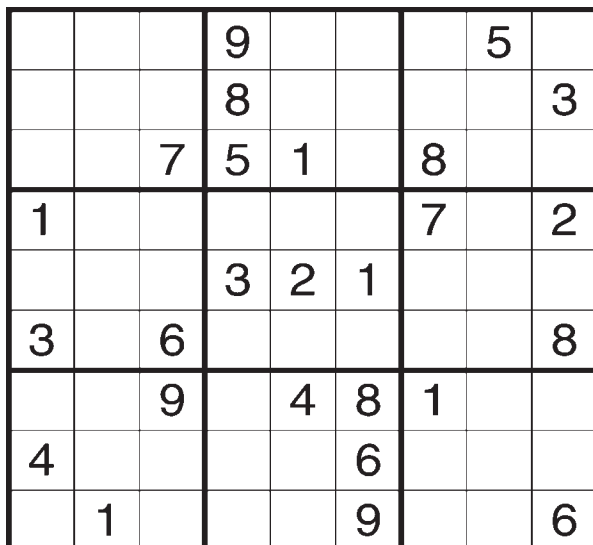
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By Garrett Pekar



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Eagles lose last regular season Southern Conference game

BASKETBALL

By **ERIC WILEY**

George-Anne contributor

In the regular season finale, the Georgia Southern University men's basketball team fell to the Phoenix of Elon by a score of 72-57.

The loss drops the Eagles to 5-27 overall and 1-17 in conference play. The night marked a special one in Hanner as the two seniors, Johntavious Rucker and Rory Spencer were honored before the game for their dedication towards the program. Rucker was sidelined due to an injury and Spencer was limited due to a pulled groin he suffered in the Eagles previous contest. Spencer could have given it a go but decided playing in the SoCon Tournament at 100% is what's key during this time of the year. "Although we've struggled in conference play, or at least by our record in conference,



Randy Hudgins/STAFF

Freshman guard Jelani Hewitt attempts a shot over a College of Charleston defender on January 26th.

I feel we have played every team in the conference very well and have a great chance at winning the SoCon

Tournament and going to the NCAA Tournament," said Spencer. GSU was led in scoring by SoCon Freshman

of the Year candidate Eric Ferguson with 16 points. Ferguson leads all SoCon freshmen with 12.1 points

per game. Joining him in double figures was Ben Drayton with 13 and Zuri James with 12.

After starting with great defense and jumping to an early 7-2 lead, GSU gave up eleven unanswered points with just a little under 15 minutes to play in the first half. Ferguson sparked the Eagles with a fast break slam to bring GSU within two. The Eagles used a 10-6 run over the remaining three minutes to take a 32-29 lead into the locker room. Bench scoring was a huge difference in the first half for the Eagle, as their bench outscored Elon's 18-8. Elon came storming out of the locker room with a 13-3 run sparked by great defense to take a comfortable lead at 42-35 with 15 minutes left to play. GSU continued to fight but Elon would not budge as they took home the victory. The 2011 Southern Conference Tournament opens on Friday, March 4th, in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Sexual Assault Awareness Week February 28 - March 3

- ~ Feb. 28 – March 3rd Clothesline Project
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- ~ April 23rd Sexual Assault Survivors Conference
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Caucasian Invasion 8, Off Constantly 1
I'm Gonna Trip Balls 8, Sour Diesel 0
Where's Waldo? 1, **Looking For: Random Play 2**
I'm Not Playing! Do the John Wall 1, **Red Rockets 2**
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Co-Rec

Gym Tan Laundry 1, **The Big Green 2**
YETTIS 8, Multiple Scoregasms 4
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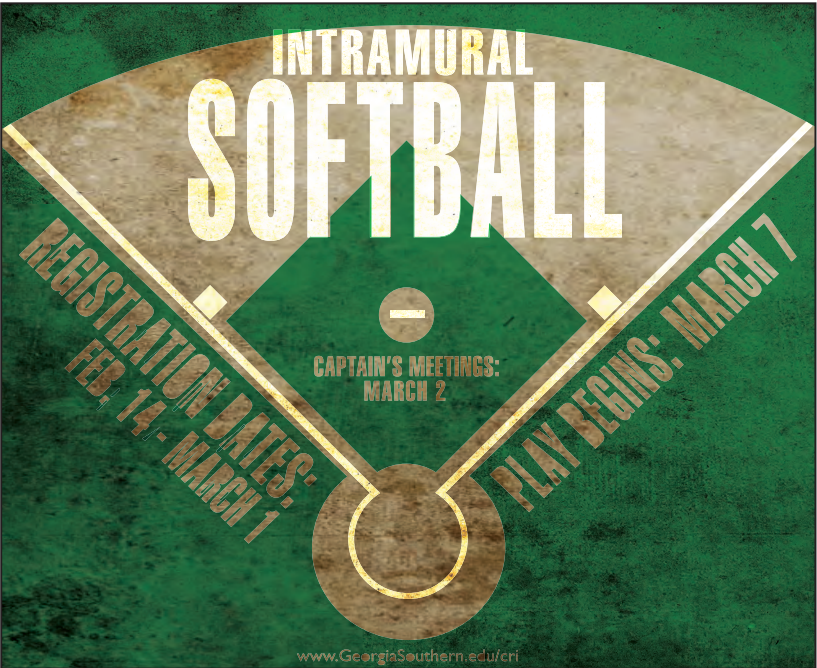
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Club Sport Scores

Women's Soccer - 1 Win, 1 Loss, 1 tie at FSU tournament. Their win was over Florida State
Men's Soccer - 3 wins, 1 loss at FSU tournament. Wins were over LSU, Tulane, & Mercer
Softball - 3 wins, 0 losses vs. Chattahoochee Tech

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Don't forget to register online for softball by tonight at 8 p.m. The cost is \$30 per team. The captain's meetings will be held on March 2 at 6, 7, or 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the RAC.

Swim To Summer

It's not too late to sign up for Swim to Summer, a new swimming incentive program where participants can choose to swim the distance of some of the most popular summer destinations. Each location has been divided by 10 in order to make the distances more reasonable to swim, with 1 mile being equal to 36 laps. Some locations include such hotspots as Miami, Destin, Orlando, and Atlanta. In order to participate, swimmers just need to choose their destination and sign up on the CRI Aquatics website. Then, keep track of your laps and report back to the lifeguard on duty after each swim, who will record your progress. Participants will receive two emails throughout the semester updating them on their progress. Participants may choose to swim multiple destinations, but you must start back at zero each time. Swimmers will win a free t-shirt when their destination is reached. The person who swims the longest distance will receive both a CRI t-shirt and towel. The complete list of destinations and distances can be found on the CRI website.

Wellness Wednesday: \$10 Off Massages

This Wednesday, March 2, is Wellness Wednesday, which means all massages are \$10 off. A 30-minute massage is \$15 and an hour massage is \$40 at the discounted rates. Can't beat that! The massage therapist, Jennifer Hermann, offers appointments Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. She offers various types of massages, including Swedish, Deep Tissue, and Sports massages

Eagles win the battle of the birds contest

BASEBALL

By **MEAGAN JORDAN**

George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University Eagles baseball team swept the series against the North Carolina Central University Eagles after a 20-4 win on Sunday.

GSU began the first inning strong with two batters thrown out at first base and Will Middour striking out Nate Smith for the third. A RBI double by Michael Burruss put GSU on the board for an early 1-0 lead. Steve Cochrane's base hit led to another RBI to bring the score to 2-0 at the bottom of the first.

NCCU got their first run on the board after Blake Murray's double brought in Carter Williamson. GSU's defense held its lead at the top of the second, but ultimately came out 0-1 for the second inning.

GSU's defense held NCCU at the top of the fourth with no runs allowed. Payne began the bottom of the fifth with a deep hit to the wall for a double followed by a base hit by Eric Phillips and Cochrane. Cochrane's base hit led to two more RBIs and GSU once again took the lead. Victor Roache then hammered one into left field for the first homerun of the game and another RBI. After a slow start, GSU picked up their game and led 7-3 at the bottom of the fourth.



Randy Hudgins/STAFF

Steve Cochrane runs from base to base during the game against NCCU.

Middour was replaced by Matt Murray at the top of the fifth who came out throwing hot with a 92 mph fast ball to strike out Blake Murray. The scoring continued for GSU at the bottom of the fifth with four runs including a homerun by Cochrane.

"I don't think we were locked in like we needed to be early on in the game for the nine innings. Fortunately we got a couple of big innings there in the fourth and fifth

and kind of got some separation," said Head Coach Rodney Hennon. GSU ended the fifth inning with an 11-2 lead.

At the top of the sixth, Ross Murray got a hit up the middle off the shoulder of Matt Murray and was safe at first. Murray was taken out of the game and the third pitcher of the game for GSU, Collin Snow, entered as a precaution. Dylan Drayton's base hit RBI put a run on

the board for NCCU for the first time in two innings. For the fourth time, GSU replaced their pitcher and Joe Lowry entered the game for the first time. Starting pitcher, Will Middour commented on the multiple changes in pitchers saying, "Our heads weren't in the right spot and we weren't throwing strikes as much as we should."

In the seventh and eighth innings, GSU defense shut down NCCU and did not allow any more runs for the rest of the game. GSU continued to run up the score against NCCU and after multiple hits and RBIs, they led by 13 points. At the bottom of the eighth, GSU's bases were loaded and Brent Pugh hit one to the wall for a three run double bringing the final score to, 20-4.

GSU scored a total of 47 runs, while NCCU scored six during the three game series over the weekend. GSU will be on the road for the first time this season on March 2nd to face North Florida. Although they swept this series, Coach Hennon said there is room for improvement for his team. "Our approach has got to be better on Wednesday, I know that. We have to be consistent and be ready to play at a high level every day we come to the ball park, and make improvements," said Coach Hennon. The Eagles will return home Mar. 4th for a three game series against St. Johns.

The Press Box

What's going on in GSU sports

- The Track and Field team placed third in the Southern Conference Indoor Championship. The Appalachian State Mountaineers took first place. Lynndsey Hyter won most outstanding field performer. The Lady Eagles will return to action at the Palmetto Classic in Charleston, South Carolina on March 11 for the Outdoor Season.
- The Baseball team opened up its eight game stand 6-1.
- The Golf team will wrap up their play at the John Hayt Invitational March 1st.
- The Softball team wrapped up the War Eagle Classic 3-2. The Eagles took wins over Belmont, Middle Tennessee State, and Murray State. GSU fell to Auburn and Marshall.
- The Women's Tennis team will compete against Florida Gulf Coast March 9th and Stetson March 10th.
- The Men's Tennis team fell to Florida A&M 2-5. They will return home to face off against Furman March 8th and Florida Gulf Coast March 9th.

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