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- Studio Honors Recital Carol A. Carter Recital Hall April 3, 8 p.m.

From bricks to burritos The 'Boro's newest dining establishment



Photos by J. Wright

By Donna Thigpen
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Baja Burrito will be offering Statesboro a taste of Mexican with a touch of class as soon as next month.

"I want to have a place where people can eat, drink, rent out for social events or just hang out without feeling like they are at just another bar in the 'Boro," said Aaron Popkin, owner of the new restaurant.

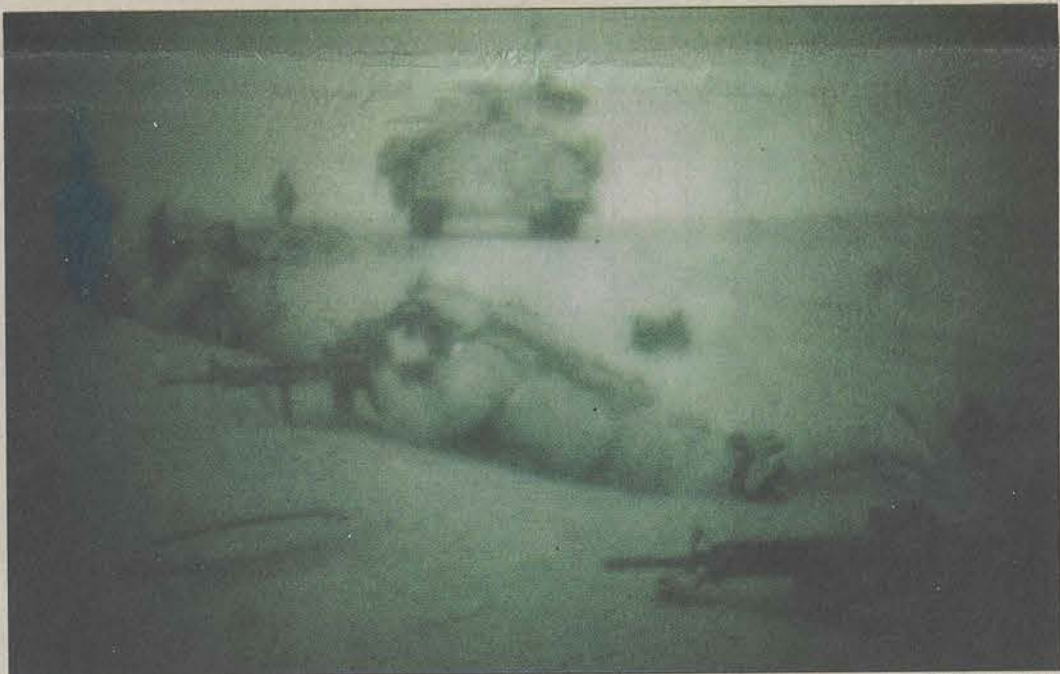
This is not Popkin's first attempt at opening a bar that caters to Georgia Southern students. The 1987 graduate, majoring in general business, took a risk when he opened Buffalo's with his two brothers in 1992. Now the president of Buffalo's and a certified real estate appraiser, Popkin's dreams have become success.

"Buffalo's was 2-3 years in the making. When I went to school here, I had always thought I would like to buy the property where the restaurant stands now. Three years after I graduated,

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The menu above appears in the window of the University Plaza construction soon to become Baja Burrito. The establishment is not a chain, but a unique restaurant and bar found only in Statesboro.



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A night vision photograph shows soldiers with 2nd Platoon, A Company 1-30 Infantry, 1st Brigade Combat Team 3rd Infantry Division of the U.S. Army, from Fort Benning, Georgia, who were the first to set foot in Iraq as they searched an Iraqi borderpost that was hit with artillery just hours before, as U.S. ground forces moved across the border from Kuwait on the evening of March 20.

Suicide attack on Stewart troops adds to anger, anxiety at home

Associated Press

HINESVILLE, Ga. — The soldiers' wives crowded the sidewalk and spilled into the street, cheering and waving flags to a cacophony of passing car horns, using pumped-up patriotism to drown out the shock.

Just hours before 200 gathered for a pro-troop rally Saturday, four soldiers from neighboring Fort Stewart were killed by an Iraqi suicide bomber. The news spread fast and hit hard in this tight-knit military town.

"Stuff like that is really scary. It shows what an (expletive) Saddam really is. He'll do anything to harm

us," said Stephanie Nickson, who had spray painted a bed sheet with a message sending love to her deployed husband, Sgt. Ellis Nickson, an Army topography analyst.

Nickson, whose sleeveless Army T-shirt bared tattoos on both arms, is a former soldier herself who left the Army to raise two children. The suicide attack boosted her anger both at Iraq's tactics and at Americans still opposed to the war.

"Those who don't support us, they must be deaf and dumb," Nickson said "If that was your husband who got blown up, you might feel a

bit different."

Fort Stewart has deployed more than 15,000 soldiers of the Army's 3rd Infantry Division, an armored division armed with tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles, to fight in Iraq.

What had been a hopeful mood among their families and friends for a quick, decisive campaign during the opening days turned somber this week as news of the first local combat casualties spread.

One soldier was fatally shot Monday in an apparent sniper attack. An-

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SGA ballots now available on WINGS

By Andrea Mitchell
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On every corner and almost every tree around campus there are banners and chalk messages reminding students to vote in the SGA elections.

Election time is here and now is the time for GSU students to put their two cents in. Hopefully the students of GSU have been following the candidates to decide how they will be voting.

On March 25, all candidates except for one, Felicia Emanuel, participated in an electoral debate. Each candidate was asked four questions from the debate moderators: Dr. Randy Gunter, division of student affairs; Dr. Pat Novotny, professor of political science, and Alicia Robertson former vice president of auxiliary affairs, 2001-2002 administration.

Candidates running for president were asked questions which asked how they would communicate with the administration on issues concerning students, and also how they will represent the student body on contro-

versial issues.

Candidates running for the position of VP Executive were asked to name a major external problem that students face on/off-campus and if elected how would they handle those problems. Participants running for VP of Academic Affairs answered questions regarding academic problems students are facing and how would they fix or solve the problem.

The candidates running for VP of Finance were asked questions regarding how the growth of GSU, in their opinion, is affecting class sizes, enrollment, registration and advisement. The VP of Auxiliary Affairs candidates were asked to define what the role of VP of Auxiliary Affairs encompasses.

The primary voting time for the SGA elections will be between April 1-3. The voting process is very simple this year. Instead of voting through GSU email accounts, students will go online and vote through WINGS.

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SGA Executive Candidates

President	VP Academic Affairs	VP Auxiliary Affairs	Executive VP	VP Finance
Jonathan Boyd	Felicia Emanuel	D'Lee Pollock	Mike Hardy	Steve Crosby
Reggie Brown	Rachel Miller	Lauren Roberson	Rusty Williams	Jessica Crute
Christopher Haseltine	Charisse Perkins	Tony Rouse		
Thomas Miller		Melissa Seeker		

University professor Little named Georgia Art Educator of the Year

Special to the G-A

Bruce Little of Georgia Southern University has been named the 2003 Georgia Art Educator of the Year by the National Art Education Association (NAEA).

The annual award honors an outstanding member in each state association whose service and contribution to art education merits recognition and acclaim.

A professor in the University's

art department, Little will receive the award at the NAEA national convention, which will be held April 4-8 in Minneapolis, Minn.

"This award recognizes a high level of professional accomplishment and service by a dedicated art educator," NAEA President Mac Arthur Goodwin said. "Dr. Little exemplifies the high quality of individuals involved in the field of art education today: leaders, teachers, students, scholars and advo-

cates who give their very best to the profession."

Richard Tichich, the chair of the University's art department, said Little is very deserving of this honor.

"Now everyone knows what we in the art department have known for years," Tichich said. "Bruce is a dedicated art education professional and is committed to promoting the careers of new art teachers.

"Our community — especially

our students — will benefit from the honor."

Little has been at Georgia Southern for 15 years. A native of Poplar Bluff, Missouri, he earned degrees from Auburn University and the University of Georgia.

Little has served as president of the Georgia Art Educators Association (GAEA) and coordinated three state conferences for that organization. He has been named Higher Education Art

Educator of the Year by the GAEA and served as a state juror for the Governor's Honors Program in Art for 20 years. Also, he was editor of "National Anthology (Secondary Art Education: An Anthology of Issues)," which was printed by the NAEA.

In addition, Little has been named Distinguished Georgia Educator by the Georgia State University College of

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Police Beat

03-25-2003

• A housing staff member reported a broken window at Winburn Hall.

• A staff member in the Biology Building reported someone damaged a video projector while trying to remove it.

• A student reported receiving harassing phone calls.

• An employee in the Henderson Library reported a suspicious person.

• Officers issued one traffic citation and four traffic warnings and assisted three motorists.

03-26-2003

• Two female students were involved in a physical altercation at the MPP Building, one received

minor injuries.

• Officers issued three traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident and assisted four motorists.

03-27-2003

• Bradley Pease, 23, of Statesboro Place Apt. No. 109, Statesboro, was charged with a stop-sign violation and driving with a suspended license.

• A Housing staff member reported someone set off the fire alarm in Johnson Hall by discharging a fire extinguisher in a room.

• Officers were called to Johnson Hall in reference to a sick person. A resident was found to be intoxicated and incoherent. She was transported by EMS to East Georgia Regional Medical Center.

• Officers issued five traffic warnings, investigated two traffic accidents

March 31

Humanities Forum inaugurates evening lectures

The Humanities Forum will inaugurate a series of evening lectures for campus and community when Anastasia Sims, professor of history, speaks on the myth and reality of a prominent Savannah resident's life. Her lecture is titled "Driving Myth Daisy: The Life and Legend of Juliette Gordon Low" and offers observations on truth and accuracy in historical writing. 7 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Building.

Campus Calendar

Gamma Sigma Sigma Week

Gamma Sigma Sigma starts of their week with an info table under the rotunda. 10:52-1:52 p.m.

Friend or Foe: Know your Date

Sexual Assault Prevention Seminar, Sponsored by GSS 7:52 p.m. Russell Union Room 2048

Phi Beta Sigma Week

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity starts of their week, by giving students a chance to discuss their feelings towards the war. Russell Union at 7:14 p.m.

reading is free and sponsored by the Department of Writing and Linguistics and the Georgia Poetry Circuit. For more information, contact Eric Nelson at ext. 0739.

First Wednesdays

Sponsored by GSS and Eagle Entertainment 9 p.m. Russell Union Commons

Sigma Carwash

Arby's Restaurant 1:14 p.m.

Blue- n -White Chill Night

Retriever's 9:14 p.m.

Honors Day

Performing Arts Center 8:30 p.m.

April 1

Senior Composition Recital

Carol A. Carter Recital Hall 8 p.m.

Protect Yourself

Self Defense Tips, Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma 7:52 p.m. Russell Union Room 2075

Sigma Licks and Kisses

Sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma Russell Union Area 10 a.m. -until

Annual Endowed Honors Recital

Carol A. Carter Recital Hall 8 p.m.

April 3

Studio Honors Recital

Carol A. Carter Recital Hall 8 p.m.

Life Takes Guts

An organ donation drive sponsored by GSS 10:52-1:52 p.m. under the Rotunda

April 2

Poet Allison Joseph to read her work

Poet Allison Joseph will be reading from her work on Wednesday, April 2, at 7 p.m. in the College of Education Lecture Hall, Room 1115. The

April 4

International Fashion & Talent Show

Union Ballroom \$3, 7 p.m.

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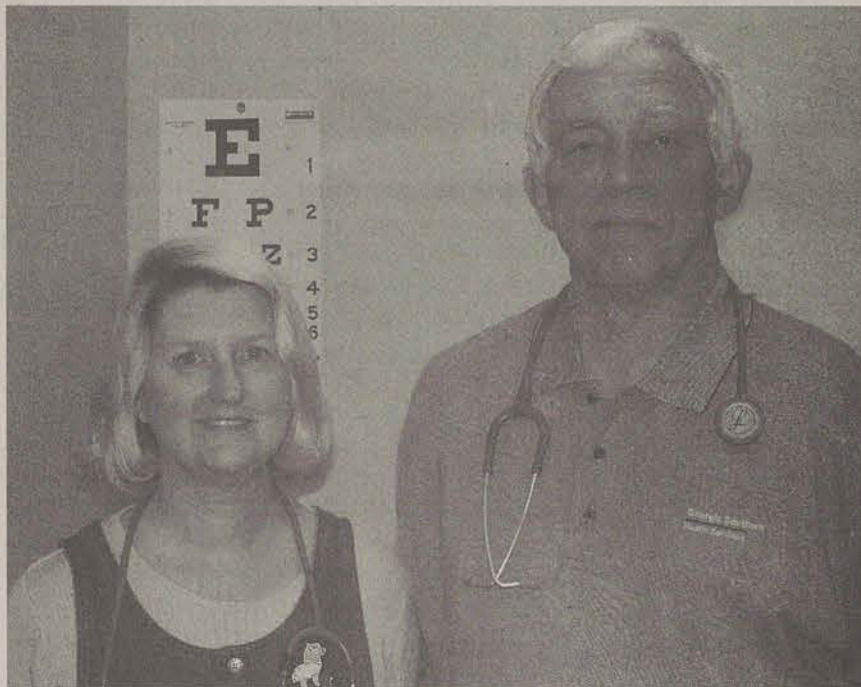
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Doctor Appreciation Week



Dr. Catherine Dickens

- Received Undergraduate degree from UGA.
- Graduated from the Medical College of Georgia where she also did her Residency Practice.

She had a Private Practice in Clayton, GA and in Hazlehurst. She has been Practicing for 10 years and this is her first year at GSU Health Services.

Dr. Curtis G. Hames, Jr.

- Undergraduate degree received from UGA
- Doctoral Degree from Guadalajara Mexico.
- Family Practice Residency in Savannah.

He has also had a Private Practice in Claxton. This is his 16th year with GSU Health Services.

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GSU News Briefs

March and rally highlight Georgia Southern's Sexual Assault Awareness Week



Special to the G-A

Georgia Southern University students will march and rally to "take back the night" on Friday, April 11. The march and rally will be the climax of "Sexual Assault Awareness Week."

The march will begin at 6 p.m. in the parking lot of Hanner Fieldhouse, proceed throughout the campus and conclude with a rally in front of the Landrum Center.

Sexual Assault Awareness Week is sponsored by Georgia Southern's Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) in conjunction with the national Take Back the Night Campaign and the National Sexual Violence Resource Center's campaign to end sexual violence.

"The goal is to raise awareness about the issues of and the incidence of sexual assault," said Jodi Caldwell, University psychologist and one of the organizers of the events.

"We hope that by raising men's and women's awareness, we can work towards ending this traumatic crime."

The week-long series of events will begin on Monday, April 7, with two productions of the live performance "Sex Signals" in the College of Education Building Auditorium.

There will be a production and question-and-answer session for faculty and staff at 6 p.m. The main event will be the presentation for students-only at 7 p.m.

"This is a fabulously entertaining, yet enlightening program that we hope will energize the campus for the coming week," said Caldwell.

On Thursday, April 10, at 7 p.m., SART's student team, Sexual Assault Prevention Advocates, will present their consciousness-raising program.

This program is offered to all instructors, organizations and campus leaders. The event will take place in the Russell Union.

Throughout the week SART will host the Clothesline Project.

"This is a chance for the campus community to express its feelings and thoughts about sexual violence," said Caldwell.

"Participants will decorate t-shirts in any manner to express their individual reactions and experiences with sexual assault."

The shirts will be hung throughout the week in both the Union rotunda and Sweetheart Circle. T-shirts will be available in many classes, at the gender studies office, the counseling center, the Department of University Housing and the rotunda.

For additional information contact the University Counseling Center at (912) 681-5541.

Georgia Southern professor named Distinguished Alumnus



Special to the G-A

Biology Professor Daniel Hagan has been selected as the 2003 Distinguished Alumnus for the Georgia Southern University Biology Department.

Hagan will be presented with his award at the University's annual alumni dinner on April 5.

A native of Screven County,

Hagan earned his both his bachelor and masters degrees from Georgia Southern. He went on to earn a Ph.D. in entomology from the University of Georgia.

Hagan began his teaching career in the Savannah/Chatham County public schools before going on to teach biology at South Georgia College and Brunswick College (now Coastal Georgia Community College.)

He has served on the Georgia Southern faculty since 1980.

Hagan's specialty is the study of arthropods, particularly insects and mites, and their impact on humans, animals and forest health.

He has authored or co-authored more than 80 articles and abstracts in a variety of scientific journals, technical reports and books.

He has won numerous professional awards and honors for his teaching and research.

Hagan's research takes him outdoors, which is an appealing aspect of his work.

"I have always enjoyed nature and the out of doors," Hagan said. "As a boy growing up here in south Georgia, my happiest times were spent enjoying the beauty of nature."

He thinks Georgia is an excellent place to be a biologist.

"It is the largest state east of the Mississippi River and is blessed by having a great variety of habitats," he said.

"Its vast array of associated plants and animals are distributed from the north of the state at the southernmost end of the Appalachian Trail, to the Okefenokee Swamp, to our national treasures, the barrier islands and the broad salt marshes along our coast."

Hagan credits a number of former Georgia Southern faculty members for much of his success, including John Rogers, Bob Boxer, Donald Olewine and Sturgis McKeever.

"These faculty members maintained rigorous academic standards, but, were, always, available when a student had a question," he said.

"I have always consciously in-

my teaching career strived to emulate not only their high academic standards, but also the caring spirit that they showed in class, labs and

Irish Pub Nights return March 31 and April 1



Special to the G-A

Irish Pub Nights, sponsored by Georgia Southern University's Center for Irish Studies, will return Monday, March 31, and Tuesday, April 1.

Tom O'Carroll, of Dublin, Ireland, will perform two shows each evening at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Archibald's Restaurant.

O'Carroll has a folklorist's familiarity with the lore behind the song and is known for his versatility with guitar, banjo, tin whistle and bodhran in his performances of traditional Irish music.

Irish Pub Nights are sponsored by the Center for Irish Studies in cooperation with Archibald's Restaurant.

There is no admission fee, but reservations are recommended.

Georgia Southern honors graduate students

Special G-A

"We love our students!" That's the message Georgia Southern University's Jack N. Averitt College of Graduate Studies (COGS) and the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) will convey with their first Graduate Student Appreciation Week, April 7-11.

"We have over 17-hundred grad students at Georgia Southern University and we want them to know how much we appreciate them," said Charles Hardy, acting dean of the College of Graduate Studies.

Georgia Southern offers 42 full- and part-time graduate programs at the masters and doctoral levels, ranging from a master of fine arts to a doctor of education degree.

Programs are offered on the main campus in Statesboro, at four regional centers and on-line.

The major event of the week will be a Graduate Scholarship Day program, 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Thursday, April 10, in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Building.

The event is open to the public. "The objective of Scholarship Day is to highlight Georgia South-

ern graduate student scholarship," said Hardy.

"We are inviting students to present their work on activities such as research, creative activities, pilot work, thesis and dissertation projects, and any other works of scholarship that are recognized within any of our graduate programs."

"Anything from initial proposals to completed theses and dissertations will be allowed," said Hardy.

"We want to showcase all the unique things going on in the graduate program under the umbrella of scholarship."

The week will be kicked-off with a reception for graduate faculty, students and administrators at 11:30 a.m., Monday, April 7, in the Administrative Annex Building.

The GSO and the COGS will host an open house for graduate assistants at 2 p.m., Tuesday, April 8.

On Wednesday, April 9, the GSO and the COGS will host a reception for international graduate students.

Also, individual departments and programs will conduct separate activities for their students.

The week will conclude with an ice cream social on Friday, April 11, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

"I am extremely pleased that we are involving the campus community in celebrating our graduate students," said Bryant Smalley, GSO president.



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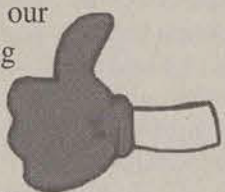
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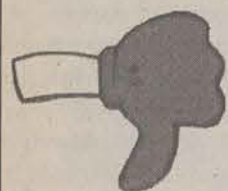
• **THUMBS UP** to our troops. May we bring them home safe and soon.



• **THUMBS DOWN** to a war in Iraq none of us truly comprehend.

• **THUMBS UP** to Baja Burrito. There's no such thing as too much — or even enough — Mexican food and beer.

• **THUMBS DOWN** to crunch time with final papers.



• **THUMBS UP** to the Atlanta Braves regular season starting today against the Expos at 1:05 p.m.

Thoughts of the day

• War is not nice.
— Barbara Bush

• Sometime they'll give a war and nobody will come.
— Carl Sandburg

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OPINIONS

SGA is only the beginning

There's a problem at GSU that anyone reading this can solve — if you care enough to try.

It's been nearly three years since I moved into Dorman Hall, a wide-eyed freshman wanting to soak in everything college life had to offer. I got involved in various ways around campus, and just this past semester I've noticed an interesting trend.

For almost three years, I've seen the same people making all of the important decisions from the same top positions in student organizations all across campus. There are 160 student organizations on this campus, and thousands of ways to get involved. But there still seems to be far less than six degrees of separation between any two people involved at GSU.

Why?

Last year, only around 10 percent of the student population spent the few moments it took to get on WINGS to vote into office those students who would represent them on the Student Government Association. Look at it this way: less than 2,000 people chose the individuals to represent the full 15,000-member student body here at Georgia Southern. And whether or not you're aware of what exactly SGA is doing, there is always much more going on behind the scenes that is important enough for you, as a GSU student, to be concerned about who exactly is making those important decisions on your behalf.

Unlike the national and state laws that may never seem to have an effect on your everyday life — though many of us are probably all too familiar with local rules and regulations concerning liquor, speeding or both — the policies and regulations that come out of the GSU administration are often first shown to SGA before they are approved.

Unless you'd like to wake up one morning or walk out

ADAM BRADY



of the Lupton building in Paulson Stadium let everyone know who's house they're in. Yet this past year, the student side of the stadium was never completely filled. Even when the Eagles took on Furman and Appalachian State — our two biggest rivals when it comes to the pigskin — cement seating was still obviously available between the moderate student support. And though our football program has been legendary since its inception during the days of Erk Russell, the Eagles also happen to be great at a number of other sports.

Our Baseball team won the Southern Conference last year, and yet there's rarely enough blue and white at Cle-

ments field to cover the grey and green of the benches and grass. Both men's and women's basketball has done exceedingly well, but Hanner has not even come close to maximum capacity all year. Our Soccer teams have won many a game at in and out of state tournaments. Georgia Southern Softball travels all over the country collecting wins and showing spirit, Eagle Volleyball members were regular season champs in 2002 and GSU Golf has a consistently good showing at all matches. But don't let Eagle Swimming and Diving, Cross Country, Track and Field and Tennis slip your minds either.

And I can't forget the GSU Fencing team — they've already hosted two tournaments on campus this semester.

In the past and even when I was a freshman only two short years ago, support for all of our sports was absolutely phenomenal. I've only been able to imagine what it was like all those years ago when Hanner was overflowing and Erk Russell's Eagles took the field to beat Furman for their first championship in 1985. Though despite the recent efforts of a few die-hard fans, student support for athletics has consistently faltered.

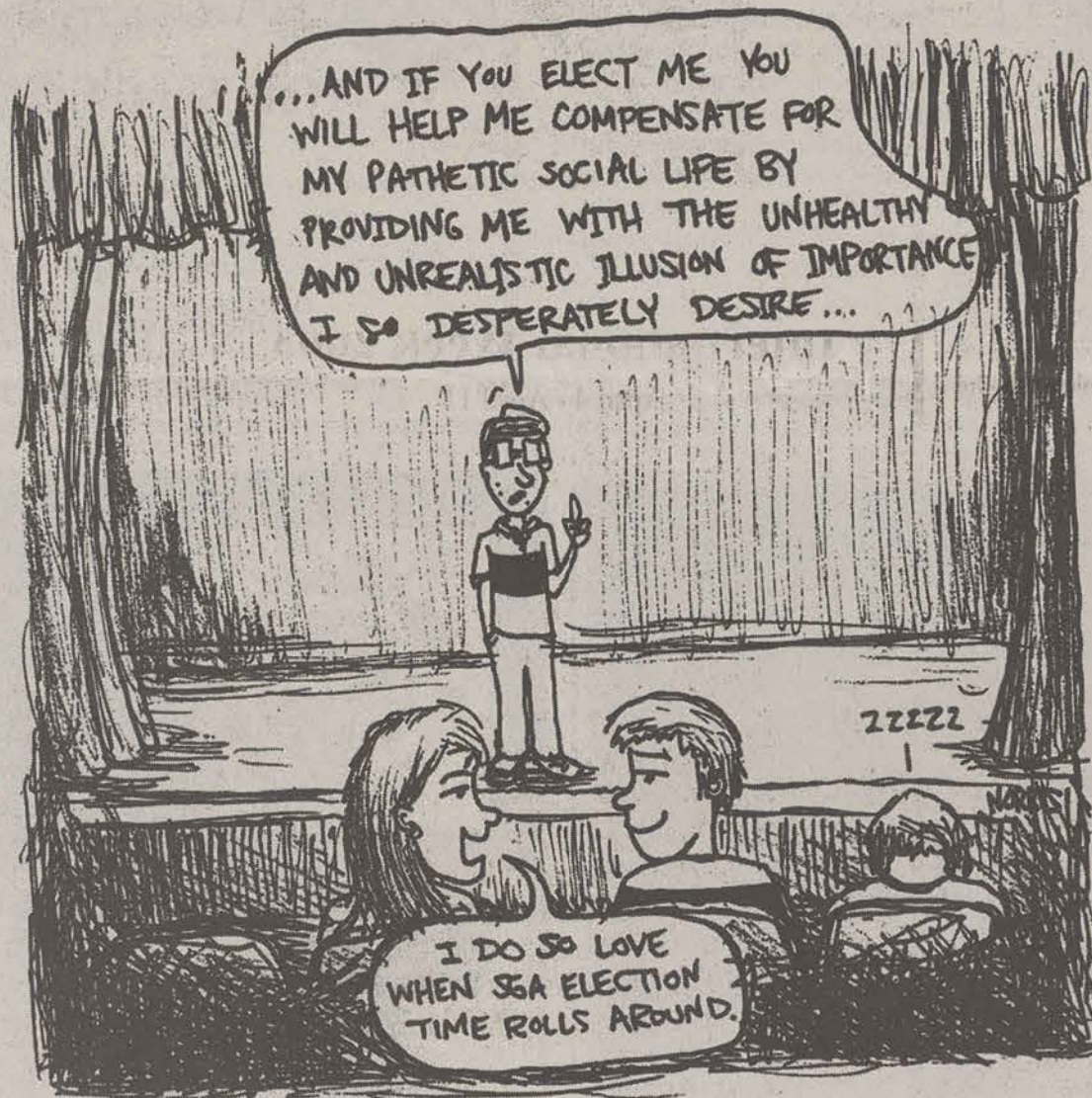
Why?

You don't have to be a student to know the success of the Georgia Southern Football program. The six national championship flags that flutter proudly on the flagpole just in front of

Why?

Numerous clubs and organizations like Eagle Entertainment, the Irish Studies Program, GSU Theater and Performance, the GSU Music Department and CLEC work constantly to present students with entertainment and extracurricular education of all kinds. Nationally known musical and performance acts have graced the stage here at GSU — a stage recently constructed and rated as one of the top performance centers in the state. Yet, at many of the shows, seats remain empty and beautiful melodies are

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By Matt Norris/The Technique/Georgia Tech

Bush's shameful war

By Matthew Rothschild
KRT Campus

President Bush bears responsibility for the horrors he is ordering up, and for the horrors that may flow from his decision to wage war.

It was not comforting to hear the president say in his Wednesday speech that "this will not be a campaign of half measures," and that he was going to apply "decisive force."

Nor was it comforting to hear Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld say the next morning that the U.S. assault will be "of a force, scope and scale" never before seen.

Baghdad is a city of 5 million people. They are now facing an onslaught from the mightiest military ever to array itself on the face of the Earth.

Babies, mothers and fathers, grandparents, brothers and sisters — all will be killed in this war. And U.S. soldiers, too, will give their lives.

For what?

In part, for oil. Back on Aug. 26, Vice President Dick Cheney said the United States cannot let Saddam Hussein sit "atop 10 percent of the world's oil supply." Iraq has the second-largest oil reserves in the world, and not only our economy but the international economy runs on oil.

Iraq is also the test case for the new U.S. strategic doctrine, which says the United States has the right to preventively attack any country it perceives as a distant threat. This is a brazen repudiation of international law.

In the White House report to Congress on March 19 justifying this war, the Bush administration strained credulity by saying, "U.S. action is consistent with the U.N. Charter." In fact, as U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan has suggested, it's a blatant violation of the charter.

Article 2 of the charter states that "all members shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political indepen-

dence of any state."

To trump that, the administration cited Article 51 of the U.N. Charter, which is the right of self-defense. But that article speaks of self-defense only "if an armed attack occurs" against the country invoking the right. And while international legal scholars have allowed the self-defense claim if an attack is exceedingly imminent, neither the U.N. Charter nor international law permits a so-called war of choice like this one.

By violating the U.N. Charter, Bush may be violating the U.S. Constitution, since Article VI of the Constitution says that ratified treaties "shall be the supreme law of the land." The Senate ratified the U.N. Charter back in 1945.

The White House report to Congress also asserted that "the use of force against Iraq will directly advance the war on terror."

But it is much more likely that Bush's assault on Baghdad will be a recruiting call for al-Qaeda, as U.S. intelligence has warned.

Finally, this war is about messianic militarism. Bush views himself as world liberator and deliverer from evil. He believes, with God on his shoulder and a B-2 bomber with angel wings in the skies, he can set right the wrongs of mankind.

Because of his missionary purpose, Bush seems blind to other negative consequences this war could cause, including a further rattling of the U.S. economy and a further unraveling of U.S. alliances.

On March 19, Bush talked about "the peace of a troubled world." He's the one disturbing that peace, and he's doing so in an unlawful and dangerous way.

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WAR

For or against?

More like CONFUSED

By E.R. Shipp
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A friend said the other day, "For some reason the country seems to be going to hell in a handbasket. I can't figure it out."

Who can? The United States has resorted to armed force rather than inspections, sanctions and containment to deal with whatever threat it was that Iraq represented to world peace. Who can say absolutely and positively at this point that our nation is doing the right thing? Who can say the suffering and loss of life on both sides is absolutely unavoidable?

If you are sure — without even a shred of uncertainty — then raise your hands the way dozens did the other day when New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg asked the congregation at Bridge Street African Wesleyan Methodist Episcopal Church in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, "How many people here have a loved one or a friend who is overseas in the military?"

I imagine there are people who have no doubts about what's happening, but I also imagine that most of us, like the Oscar winners Sunday night at the Academy Awards, are trying to make sense of it all. And like some of those celebrities, sometimes making fools of ourselves while trying to do so.

But who can blame us? We are at war. We're not supposed to be shocked that some of "our" people have been killed or taken hostage by "the enemy." Yet the images, the reports are a shock.

We turn to our churches, our synagogues, our mosques — our faith — but even then many of us are left confused and fearful. If you are black in America, you are familiar with war.

As the Rev. David Cousin said in his sermon Sunday, with Bloomberg in attendance: "War is no stranger to us. We fight the war of crime every day in the streets of New York. We fight every day in the war on drugs. We fight war, racism and classism and sexism every day."

All true. But the war in Iraq is real people in a shooting war whose aims we are still uncertain of. We're angry. We cannot figure out whether Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein is alive or dead or whether a facility outside bombed the heck out of was a chemical plant or not. We cannot find Osama bin Laden or even figure out whether he's alive in a cave somewhere in Pakistan or Afghanistan. Or whether he has anything to do with Iraq.

Tony Blair, the British prime minister, offered his condolences Monday to the families and friends of those who've been lost while strongly supporting the war he's made part of his mission — "a war," he says, "not of conquest but of liberation."

At the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine on Sunday, retired Bishop Paul Moore articulated just as strongly the other side of this confusing and frustrating debate. "It appears we have two types of religion here," he said. "One is a solitary Texas politician who says, 'I talk to Jesus and I am right.' The other involves millions of people of all faiths who disagree."

At my church on Sunday, we were instructed to trust in the Lord, though not necessarily in President Bush. We were urged to support the men and women — "our young people on this battlefield," in the words of Gen. Tommy Franks — with prayers. We left fired up by the Rev. Calvin Butts' sermon, but still frustrated.

My faith wants clarity. But, quite frankly, like a good number of us who are listening but not hearing enough, I remain confused.

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BRADY, FROM PAGE 4

unheard. The wisdom from the mouths of those who come to share it with the students of Georgia Southern falls not on deaf ears, but no ears at all.

Why?

SGA and Student Media are supposed to always hate one another.

Greeks only care about themselves, getting drunk and getting laid.

Football players are only smart enough to play the game, people in the honors program are all geeks, art majors are all strange and the Communication Arts program is severely underfunded.

There's only one truth above, and if you haven't seen the trailer, look for the tan-colored shed struggling to stand up in the wake of the ground-shaking machinery erecting the monolith to Information Technology right next-door.

We're all pretty much the same age and we all do pretty much the same things.

I'm sure you'd be surprised to find out that you have more in common with the guy with the jersey, the girl with the letters, or the weirdo with the crazy haircut than you might think. But instead, we follow our own stereotypes and stay within our clicks, always believing that we can't be like those people.

Why?

There is so much offered to the students of Georgia Southern that I can only be appreciative of the fact that I was offered a chance to be here for

the four years I'll be staying. We all came to the 'Boro for one reason or another, and now that we're here, that reason really shouldn't matter.

What's important is that we're at GSU. And no matter the reason, we're all in this thing called college together.

I would challenge all of you, as my parents and my peers have challenged me, to get involved with your school. Georgia Southern has become a part of you whether you'd like to admit it or not, and you are inevitably a part of her.

It's time for us all to stand up and be counted. Speak out for what you believe in, get involved in the things you enjoy the most and take a second to nod at that guy or girl on the pedestrium you happened to make eye contact with.

Now is the time to take ownership in our school, and I'll tell you the place to start.

You've seen the campaign slogans, you've read the candidates' goals, and you've heard the debates on the issues that will affect you in the coming year.

Between April 1 and 3, you'll have a full 72 hours to sign into WINGS and take just a few moments to choose the candidate you'd like to see fill the positions representing you.

Your voice matters, and now is the time to speak up.

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STEWART, FROM PAGE 1

Another died Friday where his Bradley fighting vehicle crashed.

But the most shocking attack came Saturday when four soldiers of the 3rd Infantry's 1st Brigade stopped an Iraqi taxi at a highway checkpoint north of the city of Najaf. The driver waved for help, and as the soldiers approached, the cab exploded. Capt. Andrew Wallace told Associated Press Television News. The names of the four soldiers killed were not released.

Iraqi Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan said Saturday that the driver was a noncommissioned military officer and warned, "This is just the beginning."

"It's not the deaths, it's the way it was done," said Ellen Seider, a local print shop owner who spent Friday night helping Army wives make buttons printed with photos of their husbands to wear at the rally.

"There are bad people, there are mean people and there are evil people," said Seider, the widow of a veteran of the first Gulf War. "And Saddam Hussein is pure evil."

Others saw the attack as an affront to Americans troops who have gone out of their way to protect and aid Iraqi civilians.

"These are dirty people. The tactics they used are dirty," said Julie Samples, whose husband, Sgt. Corey Samples, is an artillery soldier deployed with the 3rd Infantry. "We go in there, we fight, then we feed them, we give them medicine and rebuild their cities. I know war is war, but we're the most humane nation there is."

At the Over Coffee Espresso Cafe, which has become a refuge for military spouses, the large-screen TV against the wall is tuned to a Christian music station rather than CNN, and photos of 69 deployed local soldiers are pinned to the wall.

One of the photos is of cafe owner Scott Mortensen's son-in-law, Spc. Cy Mulholland, a 3rd Infantry tank soldier.

With 3rd Infantry troops leading the push to Baghdad, Mortensen, a former Army instructor, said he worries Saddam wants to draw U.S. forces into the city before unleashing weapons of mass destruction. He's also concerned that U.S. troops may have to reconsider the open hands they've extended to Iraqi civilians for fear they could be enemy soldiers in disguise.

"Just like in Vietnam, we might have to back off from what our hearts tell us is right as a civil society and realize we're dealing with an uncivilized individual," Mortensen said. "We're going to have to keep them at a farther distance and deal with them more firmly."

Spc. Kristi Streeto, 20, a 3rd Infantry tech supply soldier, watched her soldier husband deploy to Iraq while she stayed home after their daughter was born in January. But after Saturday's attack, Streeto was ready to join the fight herself.

"It makes me so mad. I do want to go and there's no way I can get over there," she said. "They don't fight fair, they don't fight by the rules. They have no feelings."

EDUCATOR, FROM PAGE 1

Education, Teacher of the Year by the Douglas County School System and Outstanding Young Educator by the Douglas County Jaycees.

Little, who has had more than 100 exhibits of his own creative works, said he was humbled by this latest honor.

"For 20 years I have looked up to those who previously won this award," he said. "They served as my mentors and heroes throughout the years."

"Because I do not believe my own efforts rise to the same level of ac-

complishment as those preceding me, I can only accept the award if they permit to share it with them."

The membership of the NAEA includes elementary, middle school and high school art teachers in all 50 states, representatives from America's major art museums, state departments of education, arts councils, and college and universities throughout the United States and 66 foreign countries.

For more information on the NAEA, visit the organization's Web site at www.naea-reston.org.

BALLOTS, FROM PAGE 1

In order to vote students must log onto WINGS and look for an icon, which will indicate the place to vote for SGA candidates. The ballots will show a picture, name and desired position of candidates who are running for executive office.

Students will also have the opportunity to do a survey. At the end

of the form, there will be an area for off-campus housing students to rate their off-campus experience.

To be an executive officer candidates must receive 50 percent of the votes, and if votes are divided, candidates who received the highest votes will go into election run-offs. The election runoffs, if needed, will be held between April 8-10.

Eagle Entertainment to host Spring Fest 2003

Special to the G-A

Beginning with a performance by national touring act 33 West outside of Landrum, Eagle Entertainment brings Spring Fest 2003 to GSU.

33 West makes their own blend of rock, punk and reggae producing undeniably catchy melodies, intelligent, yet fun lyrics, and a non-stop, in-your-face live performance that will leave you wanting more. The band has been working together since 1995, but it wasn't until 200 that they completed their line-up and became what they are today. Andrew, Ken, Nick, Dave, and Jacob first started playing together in high school in the Washington D.C. area. They were quick to make a name for themselves, releasing a full-length album—listed as one of the area's finest by Washington Post—and a three-song demo. Joe was introduced to the band while they were at college, and the line-up was finally set. IN 2001 they released "No Cash No Problems," which has sold over 2,000 copies

and was called "a fresh sounding disc that shows a promising future" by The Music Korner.

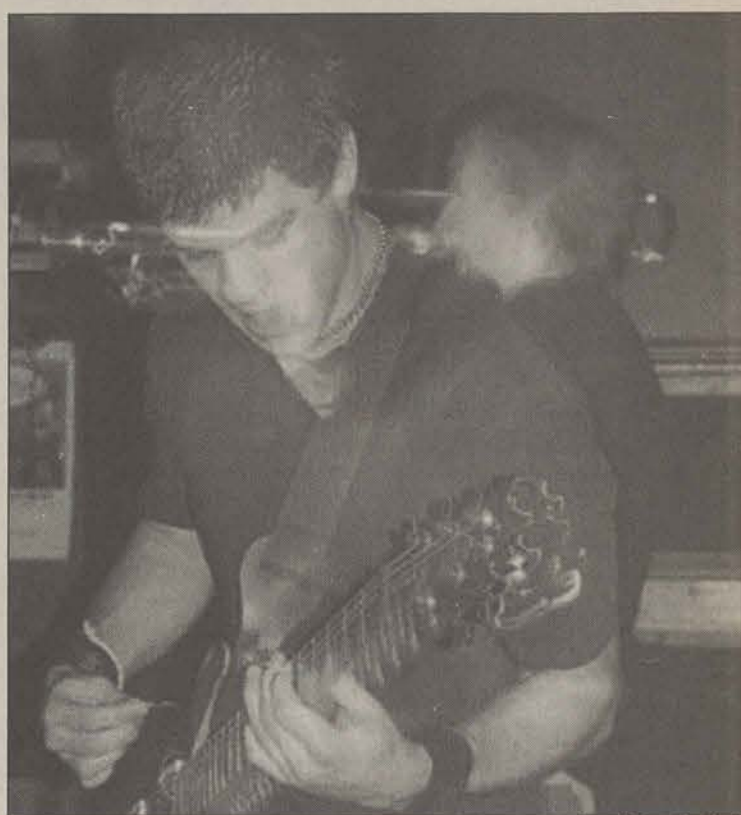
Local bands will open the show at 2 p.m. and 33 West will take the stage at 4 p.m. The show finishes with Survival of the Illest at 6 p.m.

The First Wednesdays Live Coffeehouse Series will continue the following day, April 2, with live poetry, singing, open mic, bands and novelities. "Die Another Day" will show in the Union Theater at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. and a Halo tournament will be held in the Union Ballroom.

Spring Fest 2003 ends on Thursday, April 3, with Make your own video from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Commons.

For more information, call the SAC at 486-7270.

National recording artist 33 West will perform at the opening to Spring Fest 2003, beginning outside Landrum Tuesday, April 1.



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BAJA, FROM PAGE 1

a friend approached the owner of the land and it was purchased in 1990," said Popkin.

In his next endeavor, Popkin has the help of John Riggs, a local registered real estate appraiser, to establish Baja Burrito. "The restaurant is very well put-together," said Riggs.

Unlike Buffalo's, Baja Burrito is not a chain. "Some people have thought we were opening Baja Fresh, a fast-food Mexican restaurant that can be found scattered throughout Atlanta. This idea is original though. I have come up with a mascot, dinners and an atmosphere that are unique to this restaurant," said Popkin.

Popkin has several ideas for the

new restaurant. A lot of the ideas he has come up with are a combination of customs from a variety of restaurants he has been to. Overall, he wants to keep Georgia Southern students as his main focus.

Among others, one of Popkin's thoughts includes working with the art department on campus. He plans to have art made by students displayed throughout the restaurant. If a customer wishes, they can buy the art off the wall and take it home.

Baja Burrito will have two main sections, including two main doors so that there is the ability to isolate one section from the other. The primary dining area has tables and an ordering

counter, and works much like Mellow Mushroom. Customers can have any ingredients they like and the orders will be made in minutes. When the order is ready, the customer's name will be called. Through a side door, visitors may enter the bar area. There, they will find an expansive room including a permanent stage and fully stocked bar. Outside, there will be a patio with a fence and plenty of seating. Baja Burrito's large size makes the restaurant a good target for social events.

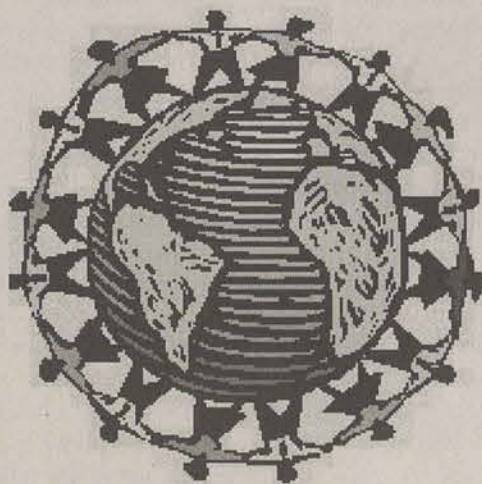
"We plan to offer a lot of specials to the students. Our menu is very affordable, and we'll probably have dollar drafts as well," said Popkin. "Pool tables will also be available."

However, don't come to Baja Burrito looking for trouble. "This bar will be classy," said Popkin. "If there is any trouble, the doormen will happily escort you out." Employees will be at the doors of the bar area checking ID's and taking a cover charge, as well as keeping order. Popkin has also considered a dress code. In addition to other amenities of the restaurant, there will also be a high-powered fan to combat smoke that all too often takes over a bar.

"I want people to walk in and say 'Whoa—this doesn't look like Statesboro'," said Popkin. With bright yellow walls, a red floor, and green and blue trim, it is doubtful they will.

Georgia Southern University's
International Week 2003

April 4 - April 11



A Meeting of Places

This year International Week celebrates Georgia Southern University, a place where people of many countries and many cultures meet in spirit as well as in mind.

Organized by the Office of International Student Programs and Services in the Center for International Studies

Friday, April 4 - April 11	International Flags on Display	Russell Union Commons Area
Friday, April 4 11:30 AM	International Coffee Hour and New Flags Recognition Ceremony Conversation and refreshments with international students and faculty. Sponsored by Georgia Southern's Educational Opportunity Programs	Russell Union, Room 2080
Friday, April 4 7:00 - 9:00 PM Admission: \$3.00	International Fashion and Talent Show Enjoy an evening of beautiful fashions and exciting performances by Georgia Southern students. Sponsored by the Georgia Southern University International Club If you are interested in performing in the International Fashion and Talent Show, please contact Mark Tubbeh at 681-0693. This show is open to all Georgia Southern students. Prizes will be awarded: 1 st Place - \$125; 2 nd Place - \$75; 3 rd Place - \$50	Russell Union Ballroom
Monday, April 7 3:00 PM	Museum Exhibit Opening & Reception OBJECTS OF FAITH - An exhibit of religious artifacts from around the world. Guest Speaker: Mr. John Parcels Department of Literature and Philosophy Sponsored by the Georgia Southern Museum	Georgia Southern Museum
Tuesday, April 8	International Luncheon and Food Tasting Enjoy a delicious international meal at Southern Traditions or sample some tidbits at the food tasting. Southern Traditions - Full Meal \$6.35 cash or \$5.10 Eaglexpress Free Samples - Russell Union Pre-Function Area	Russell Union Ballroom
12:00-3:00 PM 12:00-1:30 PM		
Tuesday, April 8 3:00 - 4:30	HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY These four individuals, each personally affected by the Holocaust, will discuss their experiences. Dr. Eugen Schoenfeld, Education Director of the Georgia Commission of the Holocaust and Holocaust survivor Mr. André Kessler, Holocaust survivor Mr. John H. Young, American veteran eyewitness of the concentration camps and resident of Georgia Ms. Sylvia Wygoda, Executive Director of the Georgia Commission of the Holocaust; Daughter of Holocaust survivor	Russell Union Room 2048
4:30 - 5:00 Reception - Refreshments will be served		

Tuesday, April 8 7:00 - 9:00 PM	HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY Keynote Address by Dr. Leon Bass African American veteran and eyewitness to the horrors of Buchenwald Concentration Camp - Dr. Bass will discuss the consequences of racism and prejudice. Activities for Holocaust Remembrance Day are sponsored by the following Georgia Southern Departments and Organizations: Campus Life Enrichment Committee, Center for International Studies, Department of History, Hillel Student Association, Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Multicultural Student Center, NAACP	Russell Union Ballroom
Wednesday, April 9 9:30 - 10:30 AM	CROSS-CULTURAL PERSPECTIVES ON WAR Student Panel Discussion Model United Nations Members of the Georgia Southern Model United Nations team will discuss different viewpoints about war from many regions of the world.	Russell Union, Room 2048
Wednesday, April 9 2:00 - 3:00 PM	POINT-COUNTERPOINT: US FOREIGN POLICY IN THE POST- 9/11 WORLD Dr. Tom McMullen and Dr. John Steinberg Two opposite views on the foreign policy of the Bush administration Sponsored by the Department of History	Russell Union, Room 2048
Wednesday, April 9 6:30 - 8:30 PM	GLOBAL GOURMET FOOD TASTINGS & CONTEST Sample the foods in at least six of the eleven Georgia Southern residence halls and have your passport stamped to register for the following prizes: University Store gift certificates for (1st) \$75; (2nd) \$50; (3rd) \$25. For more information, please call Kari Burns at 688-2341. Sponsored by University Housing	Residence Halls
Thursday, April 10 9:30 - 10:30 AM	THE CURRENT CRISIS IN VENEZUELA Student Panel Discussion Dr. Pon Young Dr. Young and a group of Venezuelan students discuss the political turmoil gripping this South American nation. Sponsored by the Department of History	Russell Union, Room 2048
Thursday, April 10 12:00 - 1:00 PM	INTERNATIONAL STUDENT FOOD TASTING Prepared and served by members of the following student organizations: African Student Association, German Club, Japanese American Friendship Alliance, Korean Student Alliance, Spanish Club, United Caribbean Association.	Russell Union Ballroom Pre-Function Area
Thursday, April 10 2:00 - 3:00 PM	THE NORTH KOREAN NUCLEAR CRISIS Dr. Steve Rhee Armstrong Atlantic State University, Savannah, Georgia Dr. Rhee will discuss the growing tensions between the United States and North Korea over the looming threat of nuclear weapons.	Russell Union, Room 2048
Friday, April 11 9:00 - 9:50 AM	AFGHANISTAN IN FOCUS: OPERATION ANACONDA FROM A LOCAL NEWS PERSPECTIVE Mr. Mahmet Caglayan WSAV News, Savannah, Georgia A collection of videos and interviews of troops from Fort Stewart taken in Afghanistan during WSAV's coverage of Operation Anaconda in Afghanistan.	Russell Union, Room 2048
Friday, April 11 11:00 - 11:50 AM	GHANDIAN IDEAL OF PEACE AND HUMANITY Dr. Merigala Gabriel Visiting Scholar, Department of Literature and Philosophy Dr. Gabriel will discuss how Ghandi's ideal of peace and humanity may offer alternative solutions to the problems we are facing.	Russell Union, Room 2048
Friday, April 11 12:00 - 1:00 PM	Hotel & Restaurant Management Friday Luncheon - Mediterranean Menu Prepared and served by the Georgia Southern University Quantity Food Production Class. \$8.00 per person Reservations Required. Contact Dr. Larry Stalcup, stalcupl@gsou.edu	Family and Consumer Sciences Building
Friday, April 11 8:00 PM	RHAPSODY: A ROMANIAN FOLK DANCE GROUP An evening of music, dance, and colorful costumes! Everyone is invited! No admission charge!	Russell Union Ballroom
April 7 - April 30	Student Photo Contest Theme: FARAWAY PLACES Enter your prized photos of the places you have visited and the people you have met while traveling outside the United States. Contest Rules: Submit up to three photos*. Include negatives and your name, address, and telephone number Photo Contest Prizes: Three winning photos will be enlarged for display and will be awarded the following cash prizes: 1 st Place - \$75; 2 nd Place - \$50; 3 rd Place - \$25. Photos will be exhibited in the Henderson Library, third floor. Submit your entries to*: Mark Tubbeh, P. O. Box 8106, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, GA 30460. Photos may also be hand-delivered to Room 1327, Forest Drive Building, Georgia Southern University *Entries must be submitted by March 28 For more information on International Week 2003, please contact Mark Tubbeh, Coordinator, International Students, 681-0693.	

Eagles sweep VMI

By Eli Boorstein
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After suffering through a tough stretch of games lately, the Georgia Southern baseball team got back on the winning side of things, sweeping a series against VMI over the weekend at J.I. Clements Stadium.

The Eagles kicked off the weekend by shutting out the Keydets 2-0 on Friday before easily escaping with a 13-6 victory on Saturday. The two teams then wrapped up the series with a 3-2 Eagle win on Sunday.

When Georgia Southern (19-9, 8-3 SoCon) is unable to get much contribution from the plate, they can usually count on their pitching staff to make up for it. That was exactly the case on Friday, as the Eagle pitchers totaled 15 strikeouts on the night.

The shutout was the fourth on the year for Georgia Southern, and first since a 6-0 blanking of Jacksonville on Feb. 25.

Winning pitcher Dennis Dove (5-1) had another dominating performance as he fanned 10 VMI batters, scattering just three hits over seven innings of work. Dove, who struck out at least one batter in each inning he played, now has 71 strikeouts on the year and holds a significant lead atop the Southern Conference strikeout leaders.

Steve Cogswell came into the game to strike out the side in the eighth inning before senior Jason

Cadenhead closed out the ninth for his third save of the year.

It did not take long for the Eagles to score their only runs of the ballgame as the first tally on the scoreboard came in the first inning when Brendan Gilligan took the pitch from the Keydets' Duke Acors out to right-center field for a solo home run.

VMI (9-16, 6-6 SoCon) nearly kept Georgia Southern from scoring any more runs, but some erratic play led to the second run coming across in the bottom of the second.

After two ground outs to begin the inning, Adam DeLoach was able to beat out an infield single. James Payne was then hit by a pitch to reach, before the bases were loaded when Rocky Baker reached on an error from Keydet third baseman Kelly Sweppenhiser. Gilligan then came through with his second run batted in, as he was walked to force in DeLoach from third.

VMI threatened in the fifth inning, loading the bases with two outs, but Dove was able to strike out Brandon Massenburg to end the scare.

DeLoach led the Eagle offense, going 2-for-3 from the plate with Gilligan, Brent Stephens, and Brandon Burnsed each adding one hit.

In the losing effort, Acors (2-4) pitched admirably, giving up just three hits and striking out four in six innings. Jimmy Thoms threw two shutout innings in relief.

Georgia Southern jumped ahead early in Saturday's contest, leading the game off with singles in five of their first six at-bats on their way to a five-run inning.

After leadoff singles by Rocky Baker and Brendan Gilligan, Carlos Love added a single of his own to drive in Baker. Grant Burruss then singled to score Gilligan. Two batters later, Matt Hammond added the fifth single of the frame to score Love. Then, two runs scored when a grounder from the bat of Brent Stephens was booted by Keydet second baseman Jason Annis.

VMI cut their deficit to 5-2 in the top of the third inning, but the Eagles responded by scoring two more runs of their own in the bottom half of the third to bring the score to 7-2, thanks to run-scoring at-bats from James Payne and Baker.

Following another run in both the fourth and fifth innings, Adam DeLoach accounted for a pair of runs batted in during the sixth inning. After Greg Dowling reached on an error and A.J. Zickgraf on a pinch-hit double, both runners scored when DeLoach singled into right.

After Zickgraf drove in a run in the seventh to make it 12-5, the Keydets notched a run in the eighth inning, but by that time, the game was well at hand for the Eagles.

Burruss sparked the Georgia Southern bats, going 3-for-4 from the plate while Gilligan went 3-for-6.

"I'm feeling good up there," said Gilligan. "I'm getting some good pitches to hit."

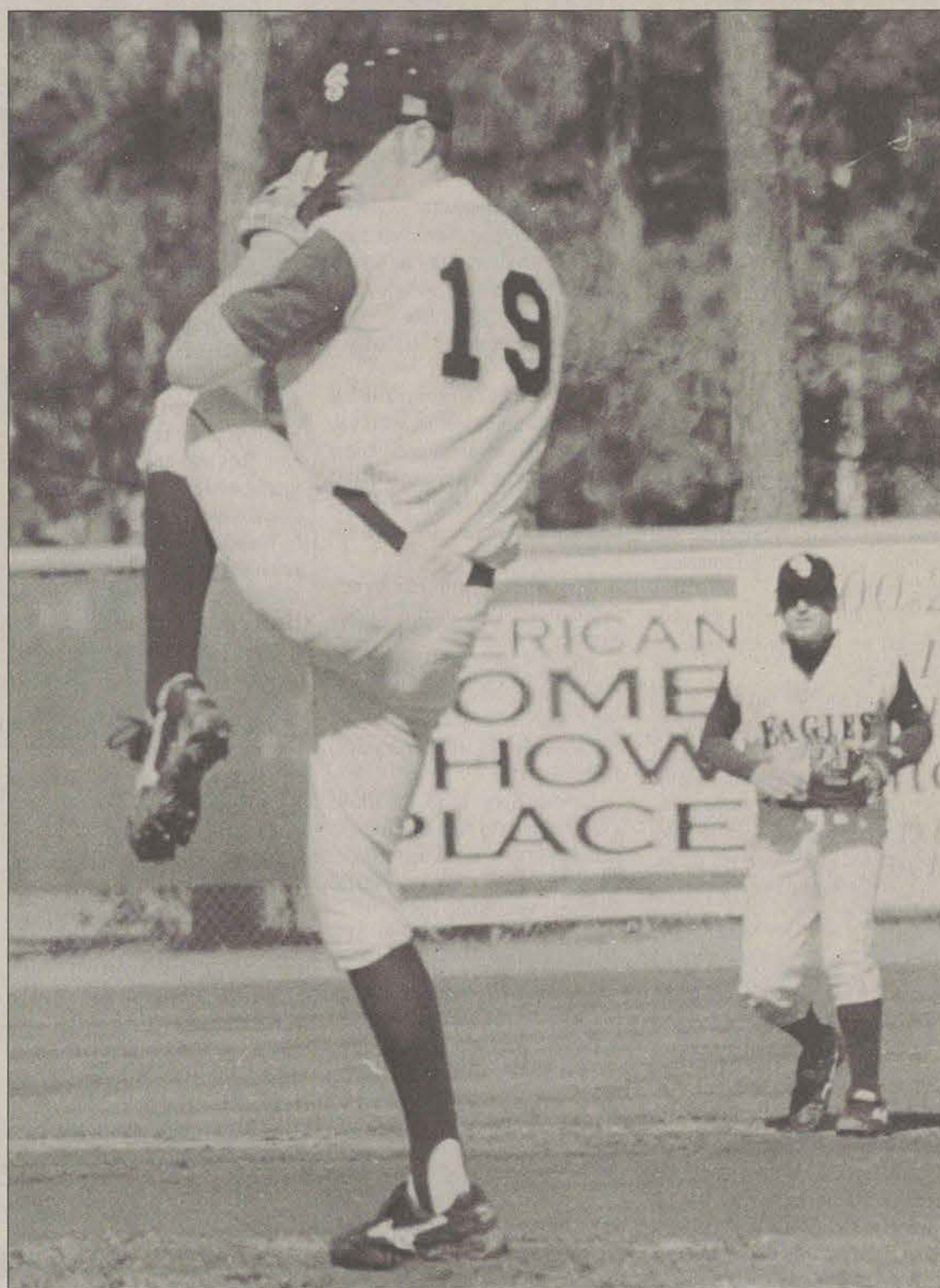
Jon Wade batted 3-for-4 to lead VMI.

Brian Harrison started the game for the Eagles, but after getting into trouble in the fifth inning, he was taken out before he could pitch the number of innings to be eligible for the win. Harrison finished with five runs off seven hits in 4 1/3 innings. Scott Tolbert (3-0) came out of the bullpen and got the win, striking out four as he pitched into the eighth inning.

Phil Hendrix (3-3) took the loss for VMI, allowing nine runs off 10 hits in five innings of work.

Much like Friday's ballgame, Sunday's was a pitcher's duel as neither teams bats were particularly hot.

It was the Eagles who got on the board first, posting a run in the



Chris Horne/STAFF

The Eagles won all three games in the weekend series to bring the team to 8-3 in the conference and 19-9 overall. The Eagles sent VMI on their long trip home with three more losses to bring the Keydets to 6-6 in the conference.

bottom of the second inning. After leading the frame off with a single, Grant Burruss moved to third on a Greg Dowling single. Burruss then came around to score on a sacrifice fly from A.J. Zickgraf.

Georgia Southern's lead grew to 2-0 in the fifth inning after some erratic play by the Keydets.

After Adam DeLoach reached on an error, James Payne was hit by a pitch, his fifth beaming of the series. Two batters later, Brendan Gilligan walked to load the bases. Carlos Love was then hit by a pitch to force in a run.

The Eagles brought in closer Jason Cadenhead to try to wrap things up in the ninth, but the senior ran into a Keydet rally.

With one out, Jason Wade sin-

gled, which was followed by walks to Brandon Massenburg and Matt Smith to load the bases. After a fly out, Allan Wimmer came through in the clutch, doubling down the line in left to score Massenburg and Smith and tie the score at 2-2.

But the Eagles bats awoke in the bottom of the ninth as they grabbed the lead, and the win, back. Payne started by doubling into the gap in left-center. Two batters later, Gilligan gave his team the victory by hitting a single through the infield for the game-winning run.

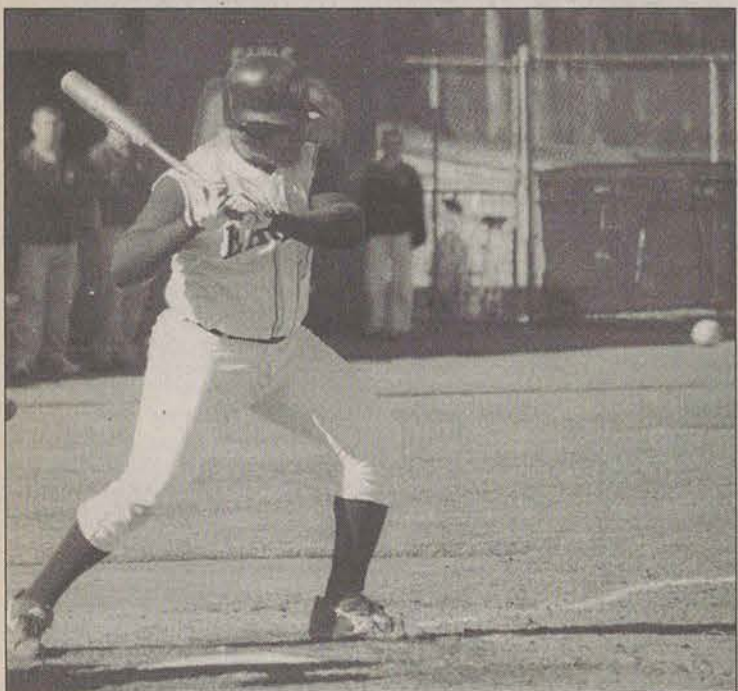
Dowling accounted for much of the offense for Georgia Southern, totaling three of his team's seven hits. Four other batters each added a single hit.

Despite giving up the game-

tying runs, Cadenhead grabbed the win improving his record to 2-1 on the year. John Carroll started strong, striking out eight and giving up just two hits before he was removed two outs in to the fifth. Kevin Culpepper and Steve Cogswell also had strong outings in relief.

The losing pitcher for VMI was Jeff DeMara (1-1) as he gave up the deciding run.

After a brief trip to play Atlantic Sun foe Jacksonville on Wednesday, the Eagles will return to conference play when they meet Western Carolina for three games this weekend in Cullowhee, N.C. The next action at home will come on Tuesday, April 8 at 6 p.m. when Mercer visits.



Chris Horne/STAFF

After a three-game sweep against VMI, the Eagles will travel to Jacksonville State for a single game and then to Western Carolina for a conference series this weekend.

Men's Tennis falls to Chattanooga 4-3

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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. – Sophomore Tim Kutschera's three-set victory over Stephen Dubiensi in the No. 5 singles play clinched Chattanooga's 4-3 Southern Conference victory over Georgia Southern Saturday afternoon at the UTC Tennis Complex.

The Mocs improved to 7-13 overall and 4-3 in the SoCon while the Eagles fell to 8-9 and 3-3.

Chattanooga took the doubles point with wins from the first and third doubles pairings. Vincent Patry and Danie Van Den Heever defeated Dustin Kane and Kyle True for GSU's only doubles victory at the No. 2 position.

In the singles competition, Georgia Southern and UTC split the first four matchups before Kutschera edged Dubiensi 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 to seal the win for the Mocs. Noah Tyler (No. 2), Vincent Patry (No. 4) and Charles-Henri Trottet (No. 6) all posted singles victories for Georgia Southern.

GSU will be back in action Saturday, April 5, traveling to Boone, N.C., to meet Appalachian State in a SoCon match beginning at 12 noon.

CHATTANOOGA 4, GEORGIA SOUTHERN 3

Singles Play

No. 1 – Jason Ontog (UTC) def. Danie Van Den Heever (GSU), 6-3, 6-2

No. 2 – Noah Tyler (GSU) def. John Hangstefer (UTC), 2-6, 7-5, 6-3

No. 3 – Thomas Knizat (UTC) def. Uli Ebensperger (GSU), 6-2, 6-2

No. 4 – Vincent Patry (GSU) def. Alex Mabred (UTC), 4-6, 6-2, 7-5

No. 5 – Tim Kutschera (UTC) def. Stephen Dubiensi (GSU), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4

No. 6 – Charles-Henri Trottet (GSU) def. John Gamble (UTC), 6-3, 6-4

Doubles Play

No. 1 – Ontog/Knizat (UTC) def. Lasha Janashia/Dubiensi (GSU), 8-3

No. 2 – Patry/Van Den Heever (GSU) def. Dustin Kane/Kyle True (UTC), 8-5

No. 3 – Hangstefer/Kutschera (UTC) def. Tyler/Ebensperger (GSU), 8-6

Lady Eagles sweep UNC Wilmington

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WILMINGTON, N.C. – Georgia Southern used timely hitting on its way to 4-1 and 4-3 wins against Southern Conference rival UNC Wilmington Saturday at Boseman Field.

Georgia Southern (19-14, 3-2 SoCon) got off to a quick start in the first game, when Lindsay Jones and Shanita Black lead the game off with back to back singles.

Sam Steiner walked to load the bases and Kim Griffin singled to left scoring Jones and Black. Janice Savage followed with a single to plate Steiner and later came around to score on a single by Meghan Correia.

UNC Wilmington (16-20, 2-3 SoCon) scored a run in the third to cut the lead to three. With two outs, Melissa Moore doubled to left and scored on a single by Tiffany Lindemann.

Steiner got the Eagles started in the second game of the double-header with a two out solo home run in the first inning. The Seahawks answered with a run in the bottom of the first. Hayley House reached base on a hit by pitch and scored when Christy Ross reached on an error.

Black gave the Eagles the lead again with a fifth inning triple scoring Lindsay Jones, who had reached base on an error. Black then scored off Griffin's two-run home run over the leftfield fence giving the Eagles



Tim Deaver/STAFF

The Lady Eagle softball team traveled to UNC Wilmington for a three-game series and swept the first two games with scores of 4-1 and 4-3. The third game was cancelled due to rain.

a 4-1 lead.

Mary Susan Hilliard added runs for UNCW in the fifth and seventh innings. In the fifth, Hilliard singled and scored on a throwing error by Steiner. A home run by Hilliard in the seventh gave the Seahawks their final run making the score 4-3.

Tiffany Urena recorded her ninth victory of the season allowing only four hits and one run in the first game giving her a 9-3 record on the season. Savage struckout nine

and boosted her season record to 7-5 with a win in the second game.

Griffin lead the Eagles hitting attack with a home run and four runs batted in. Shanita Black added three hits and two runs on the day. Lindeman had three hits and Hilliard singled and homered to lead the Seahawks hitting.

The Georgia Southern versus UNC Wilmington game on Sunday was cancelled due to rain and field conditions. The game will not be

rescheduled, as only two games need to be completed in the three-game series in the Southern Conference.

Georgia Southern swept the Seahawks in Saturday's double-header, 4-1, and 4-3 to improve to 19-14 and 3-2 in conference play.

The Eagles return to action next weekend as they travel to Southern Conference leader College of Charleston on Saturday and Sunday.

Meunier-Lebouc leads, 13-year-old Wie dazzles

Associated Press

RANCHO MIRAGE, Ca. — At the age of 13, Annika Sorenstam was a 45-handicapper in Sweden. Patricia Meunier-Lebouc was just being introduced to the strange game of golf in France.

Neither could imagine spending their spring break the way Michelle Wie is, playing with them Sunday in the final round of the Kraft Nabisco.

"I cannot relate at all," Sorenstam said. "She's playing at a totally different level than I did at that age."

The long-hitting Wie gave fans a glimpse of the future of women's golf Saturday, overpowering the Dinah Shore tournament course to shoot a 6-under 66 and join Sorenstam and Meunier-Lebouc in the final group of the first major championship of the year.

The eighth-grader wasn't all that happy with the result after two short missed putts on the back nine.

"It's killing me right now," she said. "I could have been second by now."

Meunier-Lebouc shot a 2-under 70 to take a three-stroke lead over Sorenstam and four over Wie.

But while a French player leading a major championship would be big news any other time, it was overshadowed by the play of Wie, who had the crowds gasping in disbelief at the length of her drives.

A 13-year-old named Aree Song was in the final group here three years ago and finished 10th, but she didn't hit the ball the distances Wie does.

"My drives kept going father and farther each hole," Wie said. "On 16 I just flew it over the trees. It was about 310."

A day earlier, Wie became the youngest player to ever make a cut in an LPGA major championship. She didn't take long to challenge for the lead, making six birdies in the first 11 holes and pars the rest of the way in.

"I didn't even know what I was shooting," Wie said. "I just felt like I had to make one more birdie."

Sorenstam, meanwhile, had putting problems and finished with a 71 in her bid to win the Kraft Nabisco a third straight time.

"I'm very happy and at the same time scared," Meunier-Lebouc said. "That's the best, actually. That's why I'm here."

Meunier-Lebouc, who has won five times on the European tour and once last year on the LPGA Tour, has

experience playing with Sorenstam in the final group. She was with her last week in Phoenix, where they tied for third.

She's seen Sorenstam up close enough while playing her last five rounds with her to know what she's capable of. She also knows she is playing the golf of her life.

"I think it's going to be the best experience of my life," Meunier-Lebouc said. "It keeps getting better every day."

Rookie Lorena Ochoa had threatened to make it in the final group, getting to 7-under after a front-nine 32. But she had problems on the back nine, hitting it behind a tree on 11, and into the water on 14 for a back-nine 42 that left her seven shots back.

Wie's prodigious length and her calm demeanor not only won over the galleries, but seemed intimidating to some of her fellow players.

"It was very unnerving for the two girls playing with her after a while," said Wie's swing coach, Gary Gilchrist.

All week long, Wie has been hitting 300-yard drives, reducing the 6,510-yard Dinah Shore tournament course at Mission Hills Country Club into a pitch-and-putt course.

The 6-foot-tall Wie stood waiting patiently all day Friday for her playing partners to hit their shots from 50 to 100 yards behind her. Almost every second shot on the par-4s was hit with a wedge, and she had irons into many of the par-5s.

"I think I hit maybe two soft 9-irons all week," she said.

Wie's biggest problems came with her father, B.J. Wie, a university professor who caddies for his daughter. On the 18th hole she hit a long drive and had about 225 to a green surrounded by water and he wondered if she was going to go for it.

"I told him, 'Don't even put that thought in your mind,'" Wie said, laughing.

Wie said she also had to calm her father down throughout the round.

"Every five minutes, it's like, chill please," she said.

Divots: Wie's 66 tied the low round by an amateur in an LPGA major set by Carol Semple-Thompson in the 1994 U.S. Women's Open and Caroline Keggi in the 1988 Nabisco Dinah Shore. ... Wie said she will have to cut back her schedule next year because she will be in high school taking honors courses in geometry, biology and Chinese.

Lady Eagles top Western Carolina, UTC

Women's Tennis sweeps Western Carolina 7-0 and tops Chattanooga 5-2

G-A News Service

CULLOWHEE, N.C. — The Georgia Southern women's tennis squad captured all six singles matches and three doubles events on the way to a 7-0 Southern Conference road victory over Western Carolina Saturday afternoon at Reid Gym Courts.

With the win, the Eagles improved to 6-6 overall and 3-2 in Southern Conference play while the Catamounts dropped to 5-8 and 0-4.

After taking the three doubles competitions, GSU benefitted from consecutive singles' wins by Stephanie Tyrell (No. 1), Charlotte Bruneteaux (No. 2), Amy Bartlett (No. 3), Kimberly Wollett (No. 4), Marion Leuillier (No. 5) and Callie Ward (No. 6) to secure the win.

GSU's next match was Sunday, March 30 when it visited the UT Chattanooga Lady Mocs for a 1 p.m. Southern Conference match.

Georgia Southern won five of six singles matches to clinch a 5-2 Southern Conference victory over Chattanooga Sunday at the UTC Tennis Complex.

The Eagles improved to 7-6 overall and 4-2 in league play with the victory, their second in

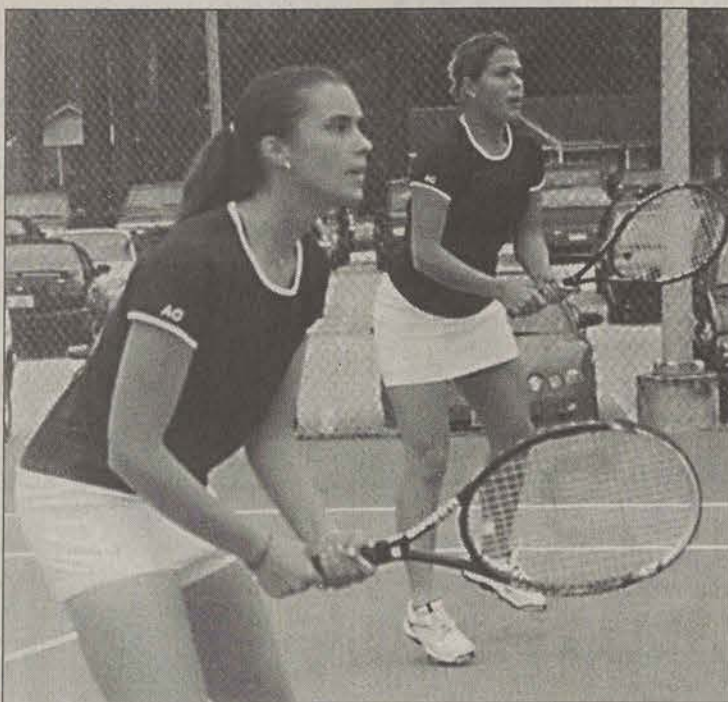
as many days, while the Lady Mocs fell to 9-9 and 4-2 during the match which was played in a wind chill index of 36 degrees and featured gusts up to 24 miles per hour and periodic snow flurries.

Chattanooga earned the doubles point by capturing the first two matches before GSU earned a win in the No. 3 flight when Karen Somm and Charlotte Bruneteaux defeated Bethany Everett and Lauren Snipes 8-4.

In the singles competition, Stephanie Tyrell breezed past Charlotte Goude 6-0, 6-1 at No. 1; Bruneteaux edged Cynthia Oulevay 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 at No. 2; Amy Bartlett handled Catherine Allen 6-2, 6-4 at No. 3; Marion Leuillier disposed of Everett 6-3, 6-4 at No. 5 while Callie Ward recorded a 1-6, 6-2, 6-2 win over Snipes at the No. 6 position to account for GSU's scoring.

UTC took the No. 4 singles matchup, using a win by Saskia van Velze over Kimberly Wollett (6-0, 6-1) at the No. 4 slot.

Georgia Southern will be back in action Thursday, April 3 when it hosts the University of North Carolina Charlotte in a non-conference match beginning at 2 p.m.



Mariana Vieira/STAFF

The Lady Eagles spent the weekend traveling to two matches at Western Carolina and Chattanooga and bringing home victories from both. The Eagles are now 4-2 in conference action and 7-6 overall.

Weekend Scorebox:

GEORGIA SOUTHERN 7, WESTERN CAROLINA 0

Singles Play

- No. 1 -- Stephanie Tyrell (GSU) def. Rocio Perez (WCU) 6-0, 6-2
No. 2 -- Charlotte Bruneteaux (GSU) def. Megan Bechtold (WCU) 6-0, 4-6, 6-0
No. 3 -- Amy Bartlett (GSU) def. Kristin Munn (WCU) 6-4, 6-4
No. 4 -- Kimberly Wollett (GSU) def. Erin Johnson (WCU) 6-4, 6-3
No. 5 -- Marion Leuillier (GSU) def. Kristin Cotton (WCU) 6-3, 3-6, 6-4
No. 6 -- Callie Ward (GSU) def. Shannon Zalinski (WCU) 6-4, 6-4

Doubles Play

- No. 1 -- Bartlett/Tyrell (GSU) def. Zalinski/Bechtold (WCU) 8-2
No. 2 -- Ward/Leuillier (GSU) def. Perez/Johnson (WCU) 8-2
No. 3 -- Bruneteaux/Wollett (GSU) def. Cotton/Munn (WCU) 8-3

GEORGIA SOUTHERN 5, CHATTANOOGA 2

Singles Play

- No. 1 -- Stephanie Tyrell (GSU) def. Charlotte Goude (UTC) 6-0, 6-1
No. 2 -- Charlotte Bruneteaux (GSU) def. Cynthia Oulevay (UTC) 6-4, 3-6, 6-1
No. 3 -- Amy Bartlett (GSU) def. Catherine Allen (UTC) 6-2, 6-4
No. 4 -- Saskia van Velze (UTC) def. Kimberly Wollett (GSU) 6-0, 6-1
No. 5 -- Marion Leuillier (GSU) def. Bethany Everett (UTC) 6-3, 6-4
No. 6 -- Callie Ward (GSU) def. Lauren Snipes (UTC) 1-6, 6-2, 6-2

Doubles Play

- No. 1 -- Allen/Oulevay (UTC) def. Tyrell/Bartlett (GSU) 9-7
No. 2 -- Goude/van Velze (UTC) def. Leuillier/Ward (GSU) 8-3
No. 3 -- Somm/Bruneteaux (GSU) def. Everett/Snipes (GSU) 8-4

Fans put aside thoughts of war to support teams

Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Whatever their feelings about the war in Iraq, college students and Lawrence residents alike set aside their fears and differences Saturday night for a common purpose: cheering on the Kansas Jayhawks in their NCAA West Regional final against Arizona.

Massachusetts Street, the heart of Lawrence's downtown and site of demonstrations both for and against the war, was all but empty as the 6 p.m. tipoff approached.

"This is something everyone can agree on," said Laura Wolowicz, a freshman at the University of Kansas. "Everybody loves the Jayhawks and is coming out to support them."

Wolowicz, an elementary education major from Leawood, said she supported U.S. troops and thought anti-war demonstrations were "ridiculous."

She was one of about a dozen people still waiting to get into Buffalo Wild Wings Grill & Bar with just 10 minutes left before tipoff.

Inside, general manager Aaron Brinkerhoff said that fans, most of them college-aged and clad in the Jayhawks' crimson and blue, had started showing up at 8:45 a.m.

"We opened at 9," he said. "That's two hours before we usually open. All my tables have been full since noon."

At Brothers Bar & Grill, the scene was much the same.

"We're just here to have fun and enjoy being young," said Sara Potts, a senior human relations major from Prairie Village. "We're all sad about the war, and I hope it ends soon, but we also want to be able to come out and

enjoy how well the team is doing."

The crowd at Louise's Downtown was smaller, younger and largely logofree. But the 20 or so people inside were no less passionate in their support for the Jayhawks, and no less appreciative of the break from thinking about the war.

"When I'm home that's all I watch," said bartender Adam Marinello. "This is the only thing I watch that's not about the war. Otherwise, I'm up all night watching that stuff."

Marinello, who described himself as opposed to the war, said he noticed that patrons seemed to be "blowing off a little more steam" during the Jayhawks' games since the war started.

"Thursday night, when KU beat Duke, it was crazy," he said. "People were really out on a bender."

However, police Sgt. Paul Feller said packed bars during tournament games usually meant quieter streets.

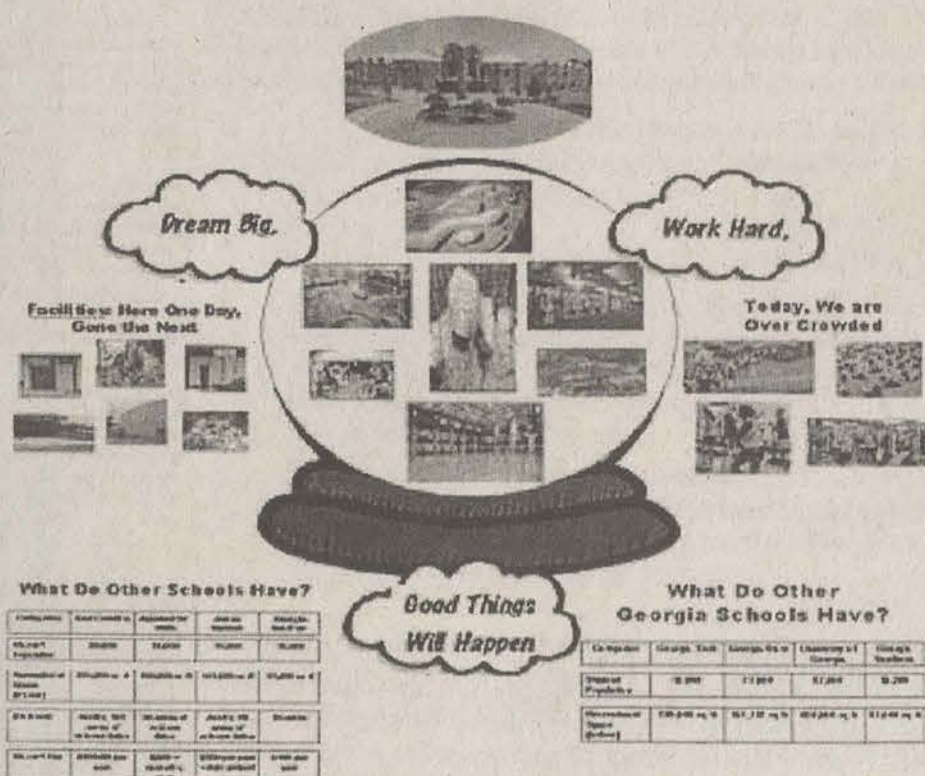
"I think it's safe to say that Kansas fans would rather be inside supporting the team and enjoying how well they're doing," Feller said.

Watching games together is one way that basketball fans can connect with each other, said senior premedicine major Benjamin Stone, another patron at Brothers.

"Every day, I think about the soldiers, the people my age, who are off fighting this war," said Stone, of Emporia. "But you look at the things that bind Americans together and sports is at the top of the list. People said the games should have been postponed because of the war, but I think this is exactly what we should be doing. This is one of the things that make us who we are as Americans."

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Patriotic show boosts community morale

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"George M!" played to a packed house within the Performing Arts Center this past Friday.

The patriotic Broadway musical, dealing with the life and rise to fame of George M. Cohan, couldn't have come at a better time. With the war in Iraq happening right now, the patriotic themes within "George M!" got the crowd going.

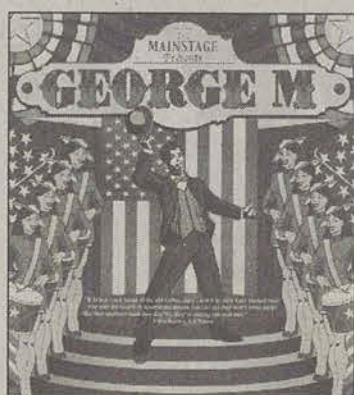
George M. Cohan, played by John F. Hebert, wrote many songs and musicals such as "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "Over There." The musical portrayed Cohan as a loudmouth braggart that was determined to make it to New York City and play on Broad-

way. Growing up with parents entertaining others in within the Vaudeville circuit, Cohan knew from early childhood that he wanted to work on stage.

However, Cohan's aggressive personality bothered and even alienated people, even his first wife, which left him because of his workaholic schedule.

"George M!" showed that even though Cohan had great marketing skills and was very creative, his personal life was marred by divorce, disappointment and periods of self-doubt.

The musical developed the story of Cohan's life through tap dances, softshoe routines, and big production numbers. The biggest, featuring the songs "Over There" and "You're a Grand Old Flag,"



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Performing Arts Center puts on the musical "George M!"

received a standing ovation from the crowd.

After the musical, ushers gave out cookies with red, white or blue icing and miniature American flags to the audience.

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Movie Review: 'A View From the Top'

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A chick flick? Maybe. A coming of age story? Maybe. Or is it a comedic romp through the life of a poor girl's ascension to the top of her field amidst obstacles?

It's all three. Miramax's newest release, "View From The Top," brings a sappy love story and an immensely funny situation together in a film that will have the audiences laughing, for a few minutes anyway.

Gwyneth Paltrow stars in this over the top comedy about a Nevada native, Donna Jensen, with a dream of being a high-class stewardess for a major airline. She receives inspiration from a "Dr. Phil-esque" book by Candice Bergen's character Sally Weston, a former successful stewardess.

Upon reading it, Donna realizes she must start small and goes to work for the cheesy Sierra Airlines. There she must wear skin-tight outfits and big hair.

Feeling that she can do better, she goes to apply to work for the higher class Royalty Airlines. A series of obstacles gets in her way to keep her from her ultimate dream, which is under the same guise as Sally Weston's dream, of being the top stewardess on the international flight to Paris.

When going to apply for the job at Royalty Airlines, Donna (Paltrow) comes across a cocked-eyed, half-blind head of the stewardess department played by Mike Myers. From the moment he enters the scene his humor drives the somewhat humdrum film into the comedic atmosphere.

Along with Myers the audience is introduced to Christina Applegate's character that goes through the "combat stewardess training" of sorts with Donna.

The two butt heads, as Donna is the smart one and Applegate's character is kind of a ditzy, kleptomaniac, high school drop out who uses her body to get everything in life and really



Special Photo

Although "A View From the Top" might be a little farfetched, the film gives viewers a look at Gwyneth Paltrow's acting that they haven't seen since "Shallow Hal."

isn't bright. Paltrow's character, without giving away the ending, which is absolutely obvious, must choose between her burgeoning career and her new love of her life Ted. This love story thrown into the mix adds a complexity to Paltrow's character that is much needed.

It seems confectionary at points. The film has those "you can do it no matter what people say" moments that become trite after about the third time hearing it. The film also seems extremely unlikely at moments.

And on top of this reality bending, the movie plays a lot with time. Not the fact that it's not timely, but it moves a little too fast for it to portray this sort

of story. It also makes the audiences seemed teased, as the movie only lasts a little bit over an hour.

This film proves that the naturally reserved Paltrow has some comedic chops. She takes physical comedy to a new level as she engages in a catfight with co-star Christina Applegate in a scene in the film.

She also shows that her classically trained style can be amended to give the audiences a new look at Paltrow viewers haven't seen since her last comedic flop, "Shallow Hal."

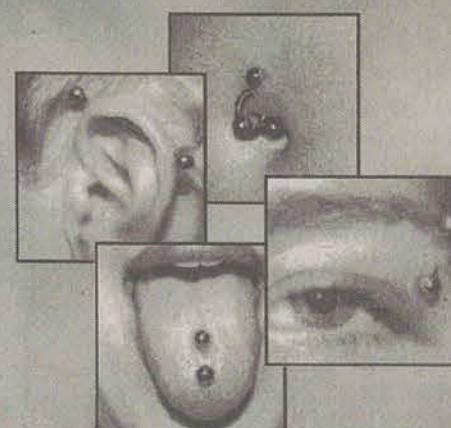
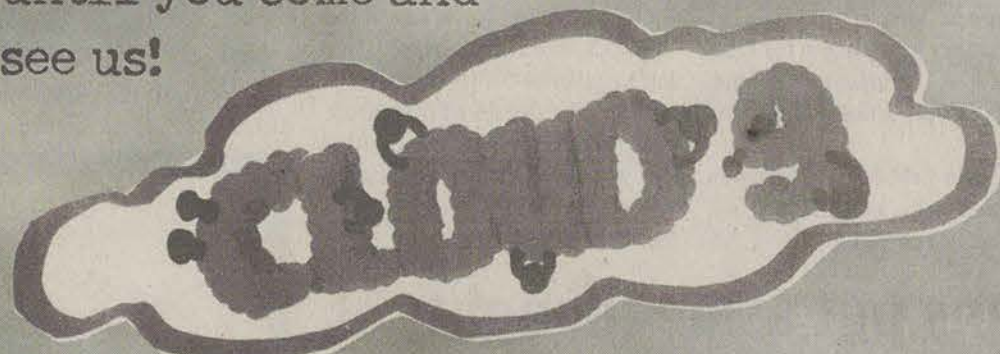
With the first weekend's numbers, it's guaranteed that this movie will be on video really soon. This is a must see, but on USA or any other premium basic cable channel.

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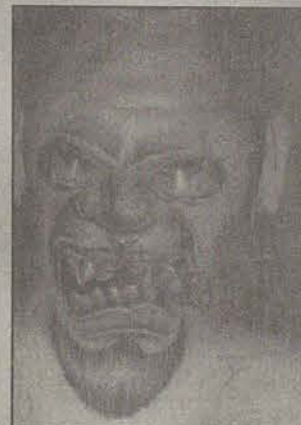
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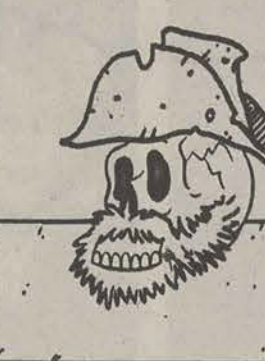
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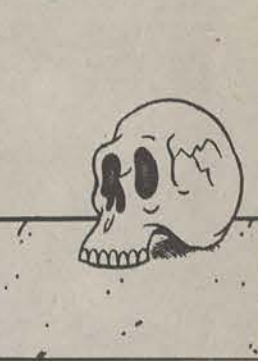
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20 Announcements

SAGE THE Student Alliance for Green Earth is holding Earth Day 2003 April 22 from 10AM - 3PM at the Rotunda. Interested? Meeting are 9PM Sundays at Russell Union Room 2052.

NEED MONEY? Check this home based business out. <http://Katsuki.quickpros.biz/> If I can do it, you can too!

GAMMA SIGMA Sigma National SERVICE Sorority presents the first ever Wee-Op Week here at GSU. March 31st to April 5th. Check us out!

40 Autos for Sale

50 Auto Parts, Repair

18" RIMS and tires 5 lug pattern chrome wheels with low profile tires. Rims in good condition tires in great condition. \$650 OBO. 404-934-9891 or 912-681-1563.

HARDTOP AND doors for Jeep Wrangler, Tan top and white doors, wiper and defrost, great shape, \$1500. Leave message 912-601-1294.

RIMS 4 sale: 16 inch Dayton on Vogue tires. One tire new. Call 706-468-3166.

60 Business Opportunities

\$250/day Potential
Bartending
Training Provided
Local Positions
1-800-293-3985 ext.312

90 Education

FUN & STUFF Visit our Web site for list of things to do that are educational and fun. On-line at <http://www.stp.gasou.edu/funstuff/>

130 Garage Sales

YARD SALE! April 5th at 7am-1pm, Hanner parking lot sponsored by ADPI Sorority. Proceeds to benefit the Ronald McDonald House.

140 Help Wanted

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS Earn \$3000 to \$7000++ and gain valuable business experience working for the Official Campus Telephone Directory. Excellent Advertising, Sales, and Marketing opportunity. GREAT RESUME BOOSTER! Call Paul at AroundCampus, Inc. 1-800-466-2221 ext.288. www.aroundcampus.com.

160 Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE 2ft fridge \$130, Motorola Talkabout cell phone \$50, Coffee Table \$30, everything's gotta go. Call Kimi 681-3155.

SPECIAL BUY one platinum FUBU shirt for \$30. Or buy two shirts for \$50. Call Eddie at 871-3680.

PAINT BALL GUN, tank, mask - only \$100 has 2 tanks. Call 912-541-2211.

WEDDING DRESS with slip and veil size six. Call Linda at 486-7285 or 764-5067 \$250.

180 Musical

BASS PLAYER needed for local band Orion. Experience and love of hard rock are musts. You will make money! Call 681-2739 for more info.

DRUMMER AND bassist needed for hard rock band. Leave a message at 871-3686.

220 Rentals & Real Estate

1 AND 2 bedroom apartments close to college, utilities included plus cable TV, very affordable. Please contact 912-754-9929 or 912-412-0112.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE for Fall lease. Starts Aug. 1st. Big 2 bed 2 bath apts. \$250/month, 2 min. from campus. Call Whit at 481-2501.

TWO ROOMS for sublease in Garden District in May. Furnished DSL private bedroom and bath! \$305/room plus utilities. Please call Becky 404-307-9258 or 912-651-1996 hurry!

houses for rent. No pets. Immediate Repairs. 764-6076 or 682-7468

SUMMER SUBLEASE needed 2BR/1 bath at Stadium Walk. Call 681-6054 or email shenard88@hotmail.com

TWO ROOMS for sublease in Garden District in May furnished, DSL, private bedroom and bath! Please call Becky 404-307-9258 or 912-681-1996.

SUMMER APARTMENT June/July. \$400/mo. Female only. Campus Club apartments includes all utilities. Right next to pool! Diane 681-6057.

FOR RENT by owner. Stadium Walk. Two bedrooms. Washer and Dryer. Now Available. 764-7528 or 541-4885.

230 Roommates

SUBLEASE GARDEN District \$335 per month and 1/2 utilities. DSL and cable included. 2 bed 2 bath double balcony. Female sublease needed ASAP thru July 31. Contact Kelly at 871-4667.

FEMALE/MALE To share 2BR 2 1/2 bath townhouse in Players Club with fun, laidback, female. Contact Kimi 681-3155. Rent \$295 + 1/2 utilities.

M/F HOUSEMATES needed for Fall. Rent \$175-\$208 depending on numbers. Close to campus. 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, live with female and dog. Call 531-5474.

260 Stereo & Sounds

AUDIO BAHN speakers 12" in the box \$150 OBO. Email at khsmaill@yahoo.com w/kicker amp. \$275 new.

FOR SALE 200 watt and 60 watt Rockford Fosgate car stereo amps. Like new. Also 2-12" Fosgate woofers in box. Call 681-2739 for prices.

COMPLETE D.J. music equipment for sale. 15" speakers w/blackwidow horns, amps, cd player, mixer board, lights and much more. 912-681-9005 or 478-609-5372.

290 Travel

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do that are both educational and fun. On-line at <http://www.stp.gasou.edu/funstuff/>

310 Wanted

LIFEGUARDS/Pool managers/ Swim instructors needed for North Metro Atlanta this summer. \$8.00-\$9.50/hr. Training classes available. Call 678-859-4117.

LOOKING FOR students with sign language interpreting skills. Possible freelance work available. Possibility of free sign language instruction to supplement skills. Contact Amanda 871-1566 or aoliveir@gasou.edu.

Announcement - Student Media Positions Selection 2003-2004

The Student Media Advisory Board of Georgia Southern University announces its selection process to choose student editors and managers of the 2003-2004 broadcast and editorial boards of the university's official student media (The George-Anne, Miscellany Magazine, Southern Reflector Magazine, and WVGS/FM).

Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected to present (1) a resume; (2) a letter of application explaining the candidate's qualifications and their plans or objectives for the media position sought; and (3) a signed waiver (included with this advertisement) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Student Media Advisory Board to validate the candidate's academic standing. Students may indicate the position(s) sought either in their letter of application or on the waiver form. However, a separate application packet (a resume, a letter of application and a signed waiver) should be submitted for each medium, if a student wishes to apply for more than one.

SELECTION AND TERM: The editorial and broadcast boards will be selected by members of the committee based on a majority of those voting, according to committee by-laws. The term of office for the editorial and broadcast boards shall extend through the end of the next spring semester.

QUALIFICATIONS: Specific qualifications for persons holding board positions are listed below. Prior experience may be considered in lieu of stated qualifications. The board positions for each medium are listed in ranking order.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Editor in Chief -- The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. An editor should have served on the staff one year and should display capabilities required for the position. The editor is responsible for the preparation of a commentary section for each edition. The editor serves as the chief executive officer of the newspaper and is ultimately responsible for the total editorial content of each edition. (Pay: \$1,900 per full semester)

Managing Editor -- The managing editor should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one semester on the staff. The managing editor should be familiar with basic journalistic practices such as layout, copy editing, and news and feature writing. The managing editor will be responsible for coordinating the editorial content in all sections of the newspaper, such as news, sports and features. The managing editor (with the assistance of the news editor) will be responsible for the preparation of the front page. (Pay: \$1,800 per full semester)

News Editor -- The news editor should know basic news writing and should be familiar with news sources on campus. The news editor should demonstrate news judgment and should have served at least one semester on the staff of the paper. The news editor will be responsible for all news gathering operations of the newspaper. The news editor assists the managing editor in the preparation of the front page. (Pay: \$1,700 per full semester)

MISCELLANY

Editor -- The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor should demonstrate both the interest and the talent to create a quality publication which showcases the arts -- literary, visual, and, to the extent practicable, performance arts -- on behalf of the university's students, and to promote the arts in the university community through the staging of various arts-oriented events. The editor, in cooperation with an assistant editor, will conduct a juried selection of contributors for the magazine. The editor will be responsible for the total editorial content of the magazine. (Pay: \$650 per full semester)

SOUTHERN REFLECTOR

Editor -- The editor should have completed two years of university work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor should have served at least one year on the Reflector staff and should be familiar with magazine copy writing, magazine photojournalism, layout and design of pages, and staff management. The editor is responsible for the all editorial operations for each edition. The editor serves as the chief executive officer of the magazine and is ultimately responsible for the total content of each edition. (Pay: \$1,150 per full semester)

Art Director -- The Art Director should have served at least one year on the Southern Reflector staff and should be knowledgeable in all aspects of magazine production, including but not limited to layout and design.

computer graphics, and all photographic processes used by the Reflector. The Art Director will be responsible for the management of photographic assignments and photographic production work. In addition to these duties, the Art Director shall perform other duties as assigned by the current Editor. (Pay: \$1100 per full semester)

Managing Editor -- The managing editor should have completed one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one semester on the staff. The managing editor should be familiar with magazine production and university business procedures. The managing editor is responsible for promotional activities in support of the magazine, advertising, and routine office management, and financial review, and distribution of the magazine. In addition to these duties, the Managing Editor shall perform other duties as assigned by the current Editor. (Pay: \$1050 per full semester)

WVGS/FM

Station Manager -- The station manager should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern, and should have served at least one year on the staff of the station. The manager should display leadership qualities and should have a basic knowledge of Federal Communications Commission (FCC) rules and regulations, broadcast equipment, and budgetary matters. (Pay: \$1400 per full semester)

Program Director -- The program director should have completed at least one year of college work and should have served at least one semester on the staff of the station. The program director is responsible for reporting playlists to trade journals, maintaining telephone and mail contacts with music companies, adding program materials to the station's computer system, and developing and implementing other programs. (Pay: \$1300 per full semester)

Operations Manager -- The operations manager should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one semester on the staff of the station. (Pay: \$1300 per full semester)

semester as a DJ (disc jockey) at the station. The operations manager is responsible for keeping WVGS in compliance with all Federal Communications Commission rules for noncommercial radio stations, producing PSAs (public service announcements), and producing quarterly issues lists. The individual who applies for this position should be well organized, skilled at using station equipment and facilities, and able to interact with other people effectively when enforcing compliance with FCC and station regulations. (Pay: \$1,300 per full semester.)

DEADLINE: The deadline for the receipt of all applications for any of these positions is Friday, April 4, at 5 p.m. Applications should be sent to Bill Neville, chairperson, Student Media Board, in care of Box 8067, or delivered in person to Room 2022, Williams Center.

COMPENSATION: Payment rates for board members are tentative and pending final approval by the Student Activities Budget Committee.

INTERVIEW DATE: The Board has established two interview sessions for candidates. All candidates for board positions MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY for interviews as follows: for WVGS on Friday, April 11, with a nominating committee; for the George-Anne and Miscellany Magazine with the full committee on Friday, April 18; and for Southern Reflector and WVGS/FM on Friday, April 25. All interviews will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 2007 of F.L. Williams Center (Upper Floor).

APPLICATION FORM AND WAIVER

INFORMATION: Questions regarding these positions should be directed to the advisors of the media: Larry Anderson (The GEORGE-ANNE) at 681-0128 or Box 8091; Mike Mills (MISCELLANY) at 681-0228 or Box 8026; Dianne Lamb (REFLECTOR MAGAZINE) at 681-0534 or Box 8091; or Ray Harris (WVGS/FM) at 681-5369 or Box 8091. Additional information and interpretation of the qualifications may be obtained from the chairperson, Bill Neville (681-0069 or Box 8067).

Position(s) applied for (Please check ALL that are applicable):

GEORGE-ANNE	MISCELLANY	REFLECTOR	WVGS/FM
<input type="checkbox"/> Editor in Chief	<input type="checkbox"/> Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Station Manager
<input type="checkbox"/> Managing Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Managing Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Art Director	<input type="checkbox"/> Program Director
<input type="checkbox"/> News Editor		<input type="checkbox"/> Managing Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Operations Mgr.

1. Students interested in applying for an elected position is required to present (1) a resume; (2) a letter of application explaining the candidate's qualifications and their plans or objectives for the media position sought; and (3) a signed waiver (included below) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Media Committee to validate the candidate's academic standing.

2. Students seeking a position on an editorial or broadcast board must have a CUMULATIVE GRADE POINT AVERAGE of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation. If at any time a board member drops below these standards, that member must relinquish the position.

I, _____ do hereby authorize the Media Committee, in relation to the above criteria for board positions, to contact the GSU student records representatives to validate my academic standing for compliance. This validation may be at a time of application and at any time during the period I would hold a board position.

Signed _____ Box No. _____

Social Security No. _____ Date _____

E-Mail address _____

This (1) application/ waiver form (or facsimile), together with a (2) resume and a (3) letter of application for each medium in which a position(s) is sought, is due by Friday, April 4, 2003, by 5 p.m. delivered to: Student Media Advisory Board, Bill Neville, chair, Rm 2022 Williams Ctr Box 8067, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW: 'NBA 2K3'

By Michael Hixson
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NBA action is back. NBA 2K3 really out did itself this year. The opening screen alone is good. The main menu has the ESPN logo outlining it. Gamers can't help but think of sportscaster and highlights of people getting crossed.

Defense is harder on this game. There's no more blowing past defenders with cheap moves. The crossover and stutter step must be used appropriately. Shot release must be perfect in order to make shots. State of the art graphics help to make the players look just like themselves. This can be easily seen from Iverson's tattoos and cornrows down to Ricky Davis' pork chop sideburns.

The game has practice, exhibition, street, playoff, franchise and season modes. Maybe you need to tighten up your skills or check a player's ability. The practice mode is the best place

to do this.

2K3 lets you know about shot release. The indicator says "slightly early", "slightly late," or "good." During the exhibition mode you can hit the hardwood of all the NBA courts. Go against a friend or against the computer. Try the season mode.

Can you make it to the playoffs? Perhaps you want to cut to the chase and go straight to the playoffs. Do you have what it takes to win it all? My particular favorite is the street mode.

If we were to trace the roots of a lot of NBA players, their athletic lineage would begin on some of the hottest urban courts. On these courts threes are hit like water. The dunks are outrageous. You couldn't go to see Ring-a-ling Brothers and witness better acrobatics.

There's nothing like hearing the echo of a medal backboard after a dunk has been thrown down. Choose from Rucker, Mosswood, The Cage, Run



Special Photo

NBA and Gamecube fans can enjoy the best of both worlds with NBA 2K3 from Nintendo.

'n' Shoot, and Goat Park. Play 2 on 2, 3 on 3, 4 on 4, or 5 on 5. If you're in need of a fun and realistic game, definitely pick up NBA 2K3.

Oscars provocateur Michael Moore says he is more in demand now than ever

KRT Campus

How costly was Michael Moore's "Shame on you, Mr. Bush" Oscar speech, the speech that elicited what sounded like more boos than cheers from Hollywood's A-list?

Did the professional provocateur who won the best-documentary award for "Bowling for Columbine" burn what remained of his bridges to the industry?

Quite the contrary, insists Moore in his first print interview since Oscar night. He's never been more in demand, he says, pointing to new production deals and increased sales of his non-fiction "Stupid White Men," back at the top of the New York Times bestseller list.

"I've had zero hostility from anyone in the Hollywood community," says Moore from his New York home. "As uncomfortable as it might have been for some people to hear, I said things that needed to be said, and those same people who cheered me on Oscar night have been extremely supportive all week and enthusiastic about wanting to work with me or produce my projects."

As for those Oscar-night boos, many came from Kodak Theatre stagehands backstage and were oddly "amplified," perhaps by microphones, contends the filmmaker. "I heard some yelling and someone shouting, 'No! No!' as I started my speech. The boos were amplified through the house. And yet, as I looked out at the audience, no one was booing."

"If you've got a tape, look at the tape," he says.

"That's bull! He's totally, totally incorrect," fires back Gilbert Cates, who produced the Oscar telecast. "I take personal umbrage at his accusation that we manipulated the sound for political purposes. The sound in the audience was consistent for everybody's applause and boos, which seemed about equal to me."

The crowd reaction shots during his anti-Bush speech were cut to

make it appear that the audience was more anti-Moore than it was, Moore charges. "Martin Scorsese was going to applaud and they cut away from him. You could see the camera desperately trying to find people who were disagreeing with me and they couldn't."

"The man is paranoid," says Cates, who cued the music when Moore got to "Shame on you, Mr. Bush" because "I felt that was enough." Cates adds, "It's a live event. We shot a lot of people responding to him. What you saw at home was absolutely representative of what took place in the theater."

Moore says he was as surprised by what took place after the show as he was by the standing ovation that greeted his win. "At the Governors Ball afterward I thought that at least one person was going to say something negative. Nobody did."

Instead, Paramount Pictures boss Sherry Lansing greeted him with a hug and academy president Frank Pierson said, according to Moore, "Way to go! That's what America's all about."

In the days since the show, he has received calls and e-mails of support from the Rev. Jesse Jackson and an Oscar-winning actress he chooses not to "out" by "dragging her into my thing." Harrison Ford, who smiled at Moore comments but did not applaud, offered kind words before the show, says Moore, and "told me how proud he was of me."

To those who contend that his comments were both ill-timed and unpatriotic, Moore responds, "I was



Special Photo

Michael Moore has been getting more production deals and increased sales since his 'Shame on Bush' speech at the Academy Awards.

being honored for a film that dealt with the American culture of violence, both at home and abroad, and it felt like the perfect things to say ... the appropriate thing to say."

Was he disappointed that more Hollywood actor-activists, such as Susan Sarandon, didn't voice their anti-war feelings? "Look, they're actors, OK? I don't expect them to make any kind of political statement. Susan introduced the part of the show that honored those who died in the past year and it wouldn't have been appropriate to do anything there."

Since the Academy Awards, Moore says he has heard from one major Hollywood studio and a production company run by an A-list star. They want to back his next two projects — "Fahrenheit 911," about the United States after the Sept. 11 attacks, and "Sicko," about health maintenance organizations and the health-care crisis. Moore's most recent projects have been financed

April 1 Video Rentals



'The Truth About Charlie'

A young woman in Paris is about to divorce her husband when she discovers he's dead, and all their money is gone. She meets a mysterious man who tells her that the money was really his, and he wants it back, seemingly convinced that she's hiding the cash.



'Red Dragon'

In this prequel to "The Silence of the Lambs," the story of former FBI agent Will Graham, who was nearly killed by Hannibal Lecter, is told, and it includes the initial capture of "The Cannibal."



'Far From Heaven'

Julianne Moore and Dennis Quaid play a married couple in 1957 whose relationship becomes strained when he realizes that he's in love with another man. Moore's character looks to her African-American gardener for support, but befriending him causes tension in her community.

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