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Friday



Partly cloudy with a high of 80°F and a low of 59°F

Saturday



Partly cloudy with a high of 80°F and a low of 59°F

Sunday



Scattered thunderstorms with a high of 78°F and a low of 64°F

Only in America

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WEIGHING THE OPTIONS:

On and off-campus entertainment



Photo Illustration

GSU students Ethan Pignataro and Eileen Kelly contemplate ways to have fun in the 'Boro ranging from on-campus activities to off-campus concerts.

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There is a variety of entertainment available to students on and off campus.

Eagle Entertainment and CLEC sponsor many on-campus events. There are organizations that provide entertainment off-campus as well, such as Steady Rizin and Dem Y.e.P. Boys and Girls, a branch of RRI Entertainment.

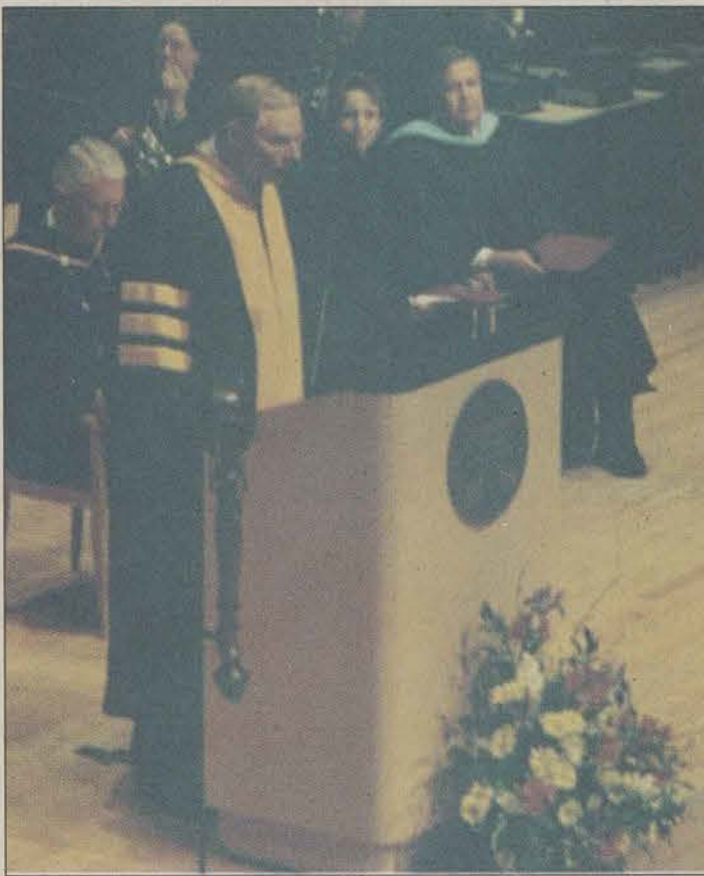
Eagle Entertainment has five team leader positions, one being head of major programming, held by Clifton Reese: "I am in charge of the early e-travels, spring fest, the coffee house series, and various of other events put on throughout the school year." Eagle Entertainment has also sponsored events such as GSU Idol and the Doo-Daw/Step Show during Homecoming Week.

"Eagle Entertainment has several committees, so that [means] different opinions, to make a diverse program that all students can be involved in," said Lunsford. "Anyone has a chance to be on program for Eagle Entertainment, as long as you are professional and talented," said Reese.

"Eagle Entertainment leaders and volunteers have been extremely successful in all

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Honors Day recognizes achievements at GSU



Christina Ritch/STAFF

University Provost Vaughn Vandegrift speaks at the Performing Arts Center during GSU's Honors Day ceremony Wednesday.

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Each year at Honor's Day, GSU honors the many students on campus who go beyond the various requirements needed to succeed in college.

The event, organized by the Honor Committee, took place in the Performing Arts Center, and featured hundreds of students receiving awards and recognition as their friends and family looked on.

W. Mike Cummings, president of GSU's Alumni Association, gave the Alumni Association Award. Drs. Vaughn Vandegrift, Edward D. Walker II, and Joelle Romanchik-Cerpovicz, along with T. Michael Deal, presented special awards. President Grube presented the University System Academic Recognition Award. Nancy Marie DeBeer, senior of the class of 2003, gave the Honors Day Address.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, lead by conductor Daniel Pittman, provided the event with music at various intervals. The top honors

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In Fond Memory...

Blaze Culpepper, 20, a GSU student and former staff writer for *The George-Anne* passed away last Saturday, March 29. He was found in his apartment that morning, and appeared to have died of natural causes. Culpepper was a sophomore here at GSU. *The George-Anne* will more information on the loss of this young life as it is released.

Multicultural center moves from Rosenwald Building to the Union

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As of April 3, the Multicultural Student Center has a new office.

Mr. Georj Lewis and the rest of the staff have moved from the basement of the museum in the Rosenwald Building to the second floor of the Union.

"Several moves will be happening around campus, moves that will be most appropriate for the entire university," said Georj Lewis, director of the Multicultural Center.

"In our previous location we received many complaints from students, because they could not locate our office," said Lewis. "In this new location we can now reach more people, because we have more space and we are more accessible to students."

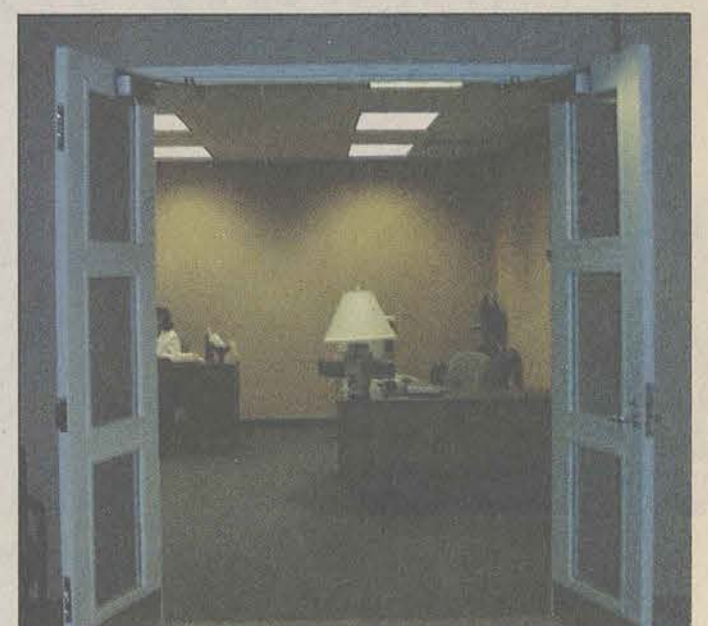
The faculty and staff of the Center are looking forward to new things. "A resource room will become available to all students.

There will be a conference room available for MAP sponsors and students to meet in and have small study groups," said Lewis.

Along with the excitement of a new office, the Multicultural Student Center's MAP sponsors are involved in a community service project to help out a fellow student. Latoya Andrews is a part-time student at GSU who is in need of a kidney transplant.

"When the Student Disability Resource Center asked if the MAP sponsors would be willing to help out, the students made a group decision that, they would be more than willing to help out."

The current 21 MAP sponsors will be selling stars for \$1. The stars will be sold through April 23 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in their new office on the second floor of the Russell Union. The Multicultural Student Center hopes to raise \$3,000 for the cause.



Lucrecia Johnson/STAFF

The Multicultural Center's new office on the second floor of Russell Union is more modern and easier to locate than its old office in Rosenwald.

U.S. forces reach Baghdad, take control of airport

KRT Campus

OUTSIDE BAGHDAD, Iraq - The vanguard of U.S. ground forces dashed to the gates of Baghdad, stormed one of Saddam Hussein's presidential palaces and seized a key objective Thursday night - Saddam International Airport.

The occupation of an airport bearing his name dealt a humiliating symbolic blow to Saddam and could allow U.S. forces to airlift troops, equipment and possibly a new, provisional government directly to the regime's doorstep.

"Gentlemen," Army Capt. John Whyte, 31, of Billerica, Mass., told an infantry company over the radio, "we are now entering Baghdad International Airport, formerly known as Saddam International."

Other U.S. units established a



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Secondary explosions from a destroyed Iraqi SA-6 surface-to-air missile shoot across the sky on the outskirts of Karbala, Iraq Thursday, April 3. Missiles on board the SA-6 'cooked off' and ignited causing a large explosion which threw debris for hundreds of meters in every direction.



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Read By Them All.

Barilla named professor of the year at University's Honors Day Convocation



Special Photo

Special to the G-A

Anthony Barilla was presented with the Wells/Warren Professor of the Year Award at the Georgia Southern University 2003 Honors Day Convocation held at the Performing Arts Center on Wednesday, April 2.

Barilla is an assistant professor of economics in the College of Business Administration's Department of Finance and Economics.

The winner of the Wells/Warren Professor of the Year Award is selected by the University's students. Members of the Gamma Beta Phi honor society interview the department heads of the finalists and look at student evaluations of the professors.

The group then conducts a blind interview of the finalists before selecting the winner of the award, which is endowed by former Gamma Beta Phi advisors J. Norman and Rosalyn Wells. The award is named in honor of their parents, Nolan and Audrey Wells, and Hartwell and Lucile Warren.

Barilla serves as undergraduate coordinator for the economics program at Georgia Southern. In addition, he chairs the textbook selection committee and is an active member of the curriculum committee.

Also, Barilla has established an active research agenda. His focuses include economics education and the economics of baseball.

Prior to coming to Georgia Southern, Barilla taught at Kansas State University and Shawnee State University. He also worked as a budgetary advisor for the Department of Defense and

the Government Accounting Office in Washington, D.C.

Barilla's economic expertise and interest in baseball were joined when he served as a consultant to Major League Baseball in the union block negotiations.

Barilla has been honored on numerous occasions for his work in the classroom. He received the Kansas State Presidential Award for Teaching Excellence, the Kansas State College of Arts and Sciences Teaching Award, the Kansas State Department of Economics Teaching Award, and the Golden Key National Teaching Award.

In addition, Barilla was the first graduate student at Kansas State to win both the Presidential Teaching Award and the Curtin Teaching Honorarium. Also, he is a five-time recipient of Kansas State's Fraternity/Sorority Teaching Award and a three-time recipient of the Pi Beta Phi Outstanding Teaching Award.

Barilla earned BA and MA degrees in economics from Eastern Illinois University and a Ph.D. in economics from Kansas State University.

Perdue to pay back state for political trip



Special Photo

Associated Press

ATLANTA—Gov. Sonny Perdue's campaign will reimburse the state for a helicopter flight he took to a Republican rally in Blackshear before he was inaugurated.

Perdue took a side trip to the rally Dec. 14 while making an official visit to a Georgia Southern University football game, said spokeswoman Kim King.

"It was an oversight," King said. "As governor, he was invited to the football game. He asked if we could stop to say hello to those supporters in Blackshear."

Now that it's been brought to our attention, we would take steps to reimburse the Department of Public Safety."

King said it hasn't been decided how much Perdue will pay back for the political visit, first reported Wednesday evening by WAGA-TV.

She didn't admit wrongdoing or say what Perdue should have done differently.

King also denied allegations that Perdue had the helicopter, operated by the Georgia State Patrol, modified to include a second control stick so he could briefly co-pilot.

A lawyer for Sgt. 1st Class Mike Boyd, the former aviation director at the State Patrol, told WAGA-TV that Boyd didn't want the control stick installed because it would pose a safety hazard.

The station reported a radio in the helicopter would hinder the mobility of the control stick.

Perdue did place his hand on the control stick during the flight but he was never in control, King said.

"The governor is a licensed pilot, and he's an aviation enthusiast," she said. "He was never a pilot in command of the aircraft."

Awards given to pieces on terrorism, September 11

Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Several television networks won Peabody Awards Wednesday for their coverage of the war on terrorism and the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks.

CNN's "Terror on Tape" analyzed al-Qaida videotapes that teach terrorist techniques, while ABC's "The Survivors" focused on people who helped the injured victims of the attacks.

CBS News/48 Hours was honored

for its piece by two French filmmakers whose cameras rolled inside the collapsing World Trade Center as they documented the life of a rookie New York firefighter.

National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" received an award for a history of the World Trade Center with rare recordings and oral histories.

Thirty-one radio and television programs were recognized this year, using the Peabody's only criterion: excellence in broadcast.

The George Foster Peabody Awards are administered by the Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Georgia.

Several TV dramas won Peabodys, including HBO's critically acclaimed "Six Feet Under" and NBC's "Boomtown," with its complex narrative from five points of view. BBC America's "Almost Strangers" won for untangling the story of a contemporary British family.

Producer David E. Kelley received a Peabody for a single episode of "Boston Public" for its "highly charged exploration" of a racial epithet in the classroom.

Judges praised HBO's "Russell Simmons Presents Def Poetry Jams" for making poetry fun and giving it rare TV coverage.

The 62nd Annual Peabody Awards Ceremony luncheon will be hosted by ABC's Barbara Walters on May 19 at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

In a first, A&E Network will broadcast the ceremony in June.

Sexual Assault Awareness Week, April 7 - April 11

Special to the G-A

On Monday, April 7, the performance group Sex Signals will hold two shows: one at 6 p.m. for faculty, and one at 7 p.m. for students.

Sex Signals is a national presenta-

tion designed to educate college students about the issues of date rape, date rape drugs, and miscommunication about sexual behavior.

The information is presented in a straightforward, often humorous manner and has proven highly effective with students.

They have presented at over 50 universities around the US and at several national and international conferences.

Sex Signals is an interactive performance, and, to facilitate the audience's honesty and participation, the 7 p.m. show is for students only.

There will be psychologists present and available during the show to address any of the issues that the presentation might bring up for students.

The Clothesline Project will be running throughout the week, April 7 to April 10.

Tables with T-shirts, paints, and crafts materials will be set up outside the Union, and students may come from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to make shirts and hang them for display.

T-shirts will also be displayed at the RAC during the week of April 7 to April 10.

Faculty who would like to encourage students to make shirts can request materials from Jodi Caldwell, Chair, Sexual Assault Response Team.

Sexual Assault Awareness Week concludes with a Take Back the Night March and Rally on Thursday, April 10.

Assemble for the march in the Hanner parking lot at 6 p.m.

The rally will take place in the common area of the Russell Union from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend the Sex Signals performance, to participate in the clothesline project, and to come to the march!

For more information, contact Jodi Caldwell, Sexual Assault Response Team Chair, 681-5541.



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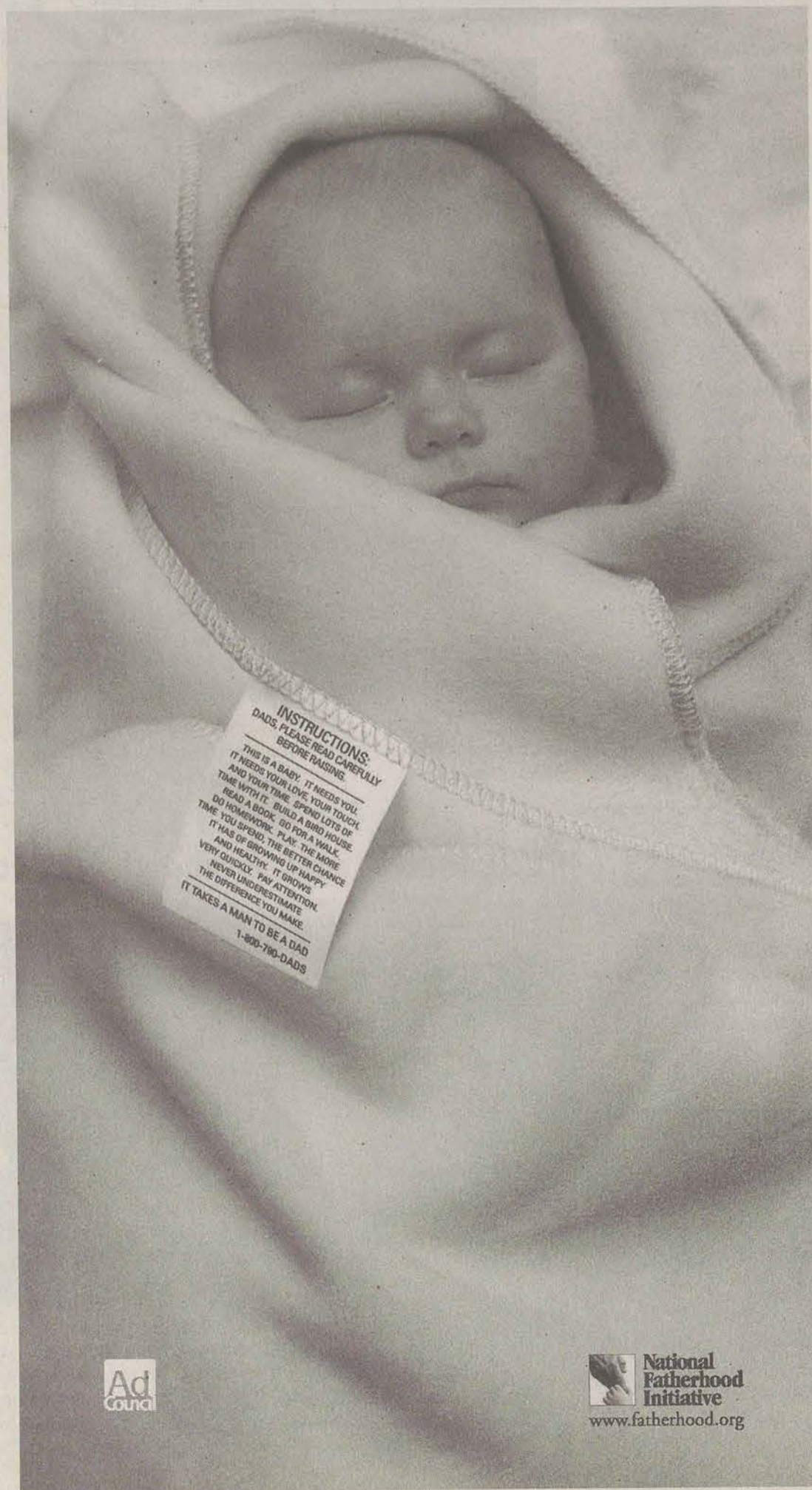
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1 Pennsylvania Man hits Moose Club; says he hit deer

GREENVILLE - A man charged with drunken driving shortly after police said he lied about hitting a deer caught a break because officers in this Mercer County city have a sense of humor and, apparently, a background in zoology.

Mark Allen Chess, 24, of Greenville, was arrested early Friday by the Greenville-West Salem Township police. Officers said Chess was stopped because the truck he was driving had a damaged front end and steam coming from its radiator.

Police said Chess told them he had just hit a deer, but witnesses told police that Chess had smashed into the Greenville Moose Club minutes before he was pulled over. The building sustained minor damage.

After charging Chess with drunken driving, officers considered also charging him with making a false report to police, but decided against it "because, technically, moose are a member of the deer family," a police news

release said. Chess doesn't have a listed telephone and could not be immediately reached for comment Saturday.

2 Wisconsin Fleeing burglar runs past police department, into custody

CHIPPEWA FALLS - An officer walking out of the police department couldn't miss a woman shouting for someone to stop a fleeing man.

As the man ran around a corner and in front of the police station, the officer jogged along the ramps at the entrance, met the man at the end of a ramp and took him into custody, Police Chief Joe Coughlin said.

The 41-year-old man was held on suspicion of burglary and on a probation hold after Thursday's incident.

According to the police report, the man claimed that someone owed him money and he went to a residence to get it, but he entered the wrong residence and left with some candy and costume jewelry.

3 New York Ice cream maker cooks up April Fools' Day flavor

FREDONIA - An ice cream maker is inviting April fools to line up for a taste of his newest flavor: suffering succotash.

Scott Aldrich mixed corn and lima beans with vanilla ice cream and threw in pimentos for color.

The concoction continues his 20-year tradition of making a bizarre flavor in honor of April Fools' Day.

"I don't know how we came up with it, we just picked it," he said.

With 35 gallons on hand, Aldrich Beef and Ice Cream Parlor, about 40 miles southwest of Buffalo, is offering free samples beginning first thing Tuesday.

Past flavors have incorporated, among other things, sauerkraut, bacon and eggs, creamed corn, pork and beans and beef gravy.

4 Ohio Man learns painful lesson

COLUMBUS - A bank robbery suspect learned a painful lesson, never shove stolen money containing an explosive dye pack down your pants.

Shortly after the National City Bank downtown was robbed Thursday, police spotted John Gladney, 40, about a block away, walking strangely, in obvious pain.

Officers stopped Gladney and discovered he had been injured when the dye pack exploded near his groin, said Sgt. Brent Mull, police spokesman.

Gladney was charged with aggravated robbery.

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small and large events," said Janelle Lunsford, activities coordinator for the Student Activity Center.

"At the beginning of this school year Eagle Entertainment was still in a re-building phase. It went from a smaller office upstairs, to a larger office downstairs that is now host to 180 different organizations," said Reese.

At Eagle Entertainment events last year there were a total of 12,972 students in attendance. Attendance for this year has almost tripled, totaling 34,584 students.

Another campus organization that sponsors entertainment events is CLEC (Campus Life Enrichment Committee). CLEC is made up of a committee with 5 students and 5 faculty members. They sponsor 3 types of events: departmental lectures, campus lectures, and a performance series. Academic departments on campus select the speakers for departmental lectures, and CLEC

funds the events. The performance series is more geared towards providing entertainers for the student body instead of educators.

"I feel that many on-campus events are often of benefit to the students, such as the Nobel Prize physics winner who came this year. On-campus events have more of an educational value. Off-campus events are designed to entertain students," said Dr. Kathleen Burke, chair of the CLEC committee.

The Y.e.P. (young entrepreneurs) Boys and Girls, an off-campus entertainment group, was founded on October 18, 2001 by Russell Trotter and his cousin Ahmad Ali. Their motto is "to create and implement innovative marketing and promotional strategies for various events in a professional and morally correct fashion." The Y.e.P. Boys now currently have 16 members. "Our plans for the future are to keep providing quality to the

students and to show them performers not normally seen," said Ahmad Abdul-Ali, director of marketing and v.p. of marketing for the Y.e.P. Boys and Girls. "We try to provide our members with the opportunity to build their resumes, and we also provide them with on-hand experience that they will need in the future."

Steady Rizin was created in the 1999-2000 school year. It originally had 7 members, but since their inception they have grown to 18 members - with 6 members being female. Their mission statement is "Rizin above adversity from now through infinity." There are no set positions in Steady Rizin. "We have a round table type leadership where everyone has an equal voice," said Deshad Werts.

Whether or not students find their entertainment on or off campus, there is more to do in Statesboro than commonly believed.

BAGHDAD, FROM PAGE 1

new front line within six miles of the capital, a city of 5 million people that lost much of its electrical power Thursday night for the first time in the war.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said U.S. troops "are closer to the center of the Iraqi capital than many American commuters are from their downtown offices."

U.S. special operations troops also controlled the road between Baghdad and Tikrit, Saddam's home town about 100 miles north of the capital, blocking that escape route, though new questions about Saddam's physical condition emerged on Thursday.

A senior U.S. intelligence official said that recent intercepts have picked up no trace of Saddam and no evidence that he is still in charge. The intelligence official said CIA analysts now believe that videotapes of the Iraqi leader broadcast since the war began were made prior to the conflict. The evidence suggests that Baghdad's defense is being run by Defense Minister Sultan Hashim Akhmed, said the official, who requested anonymity.

Firefights erupted along several fronts Thursday, but most were fleeting.

At the airport, just 10 miles south-

west of the city center, elements of the U.S. Army's 3rd Infantry Division blasted Iraqi positions with airstrikes and tank fire. Iraqi troops responded with only light weapons and brief bursts of artillery.

The offensive moved so swiftly Thursday that it left military planners scrambling to keep up. Col. Fred Milburn, chief planner for the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, said his staff was still working on a contingency plan to invade the city.

Asked if the plan had a name, Milburn said: "Just 'The Attack on Baghdad.'"

HONORS, FROM PAGE 1

given to students were the University System Academic Recognition Award and GSU Alumni Association Award. Justin Lee Rountree, a senior Biology major, received both awards.

Afterwards, special awards were given out individually to students. The awards ranged from Excellent Scholarship Graduating Senior G.P.A.

3.9 or higher at GSU to Leadership/Service Award to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Finally, groups of students were recognized by class for their achievements of having a G.P.A. of 3.5 or higher, and/or being invited or inducted into an honor society.

However, the biggest award given

out at Honors Day was Professor of the Year, organized by Gamma Beta Phi, an interdisciplinary honor society. Jennifer Campbell, vice president of Gamma Beta Phi, spoke about the traits the Professor of the Year held, according to past student evaluations. The award went to Dr. Anthony Barilla, assistant professor of economics.

Georgia Southern University Holocaust Remembrance Day 2003 Yom Hashoah April 8, 2003

Holocaust Memorial Day Panel Discussion
Russell Union Room 2048
3:00-5:00 PM

Sponsored by Hillel and the Multicultural Student Center

This discussion will give all who attend an opportunity to interact with Holocaust experts. These panelists are Holocaust survivors, children of the Holocaust, camp liberators and veterans. They will talk of experiences and answer questions based on their life experiences and scholarly work on the Holocaust.

Moderator: Dr. Darin Van Tassell, Center for International Studies

Panelists:

Ms. Sylvia Wygoda- Executive Director, Georgia Commission on the Holocaust

Mr. Andre Kessler- Former Chairman, Advisory Committee for the Georgia Commission on the Holocaust

Dr. Eugene Schoenfeld- Director of Education, Georgia Holocaust Commission

Mr. John H. Young- Dachau Camp Liberator/American GI

Brief Reception to follow the program.

Keynote Speaker

Dr. Leon Bass

Russell Union Theatre

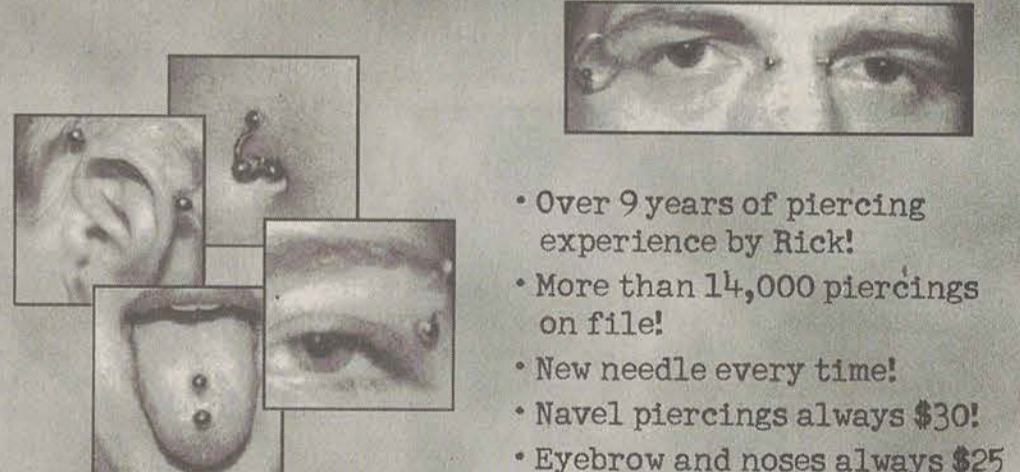
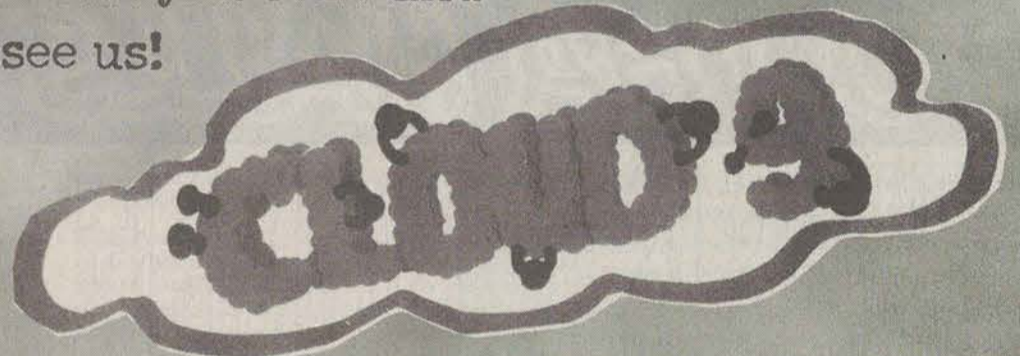
7:00 PM

Sponsored by Campus Life Enrichment Committee, Hillel and the Georgia Southern University branch of the NAACP

Dr. Bass is a former high school principal and Veteran of World War II. Dr. Bass, an African American man, was a member of a segregated army unit in the 1940's. At nineteen years old, Dr. Bass was an eyewitness of the Buchenwald concentration camp following the liberation by US Troops. This experience and his interactions with Holocaust survivors led to his work in Holocaust education and efforts to promote understanding between blacks and Jews.

* The winner of the Holocaust Writing Contest will be announced at this event!

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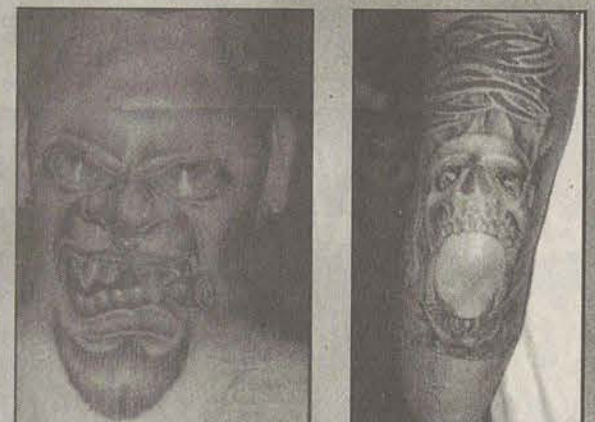
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Baseball slides to Jacksonville, 9-7

G-A News Service

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Jacksonville scored seven runs while sending 11 men to the plate in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat Georgia Southern 9-7 in non-conference baseball action at Alexander Brest Field Wednesday evening.

Trailing 6-2 entering the seventh, Jacksonville (12-18) used four walks, an error and just three hits to score seven runs and claim a 9-6 lead.

Eagle reliever Brandon Woods walked the first two Dolphin batters he faced before striking out Joe Steward. Pinch hitter Fernando Diaz followed with a double to left to pick up a pair of RBI, chasing Woods from the game.

Eagle shortstop Adam DeLoach's throwing error on a Larry Best-Berfet ground ball allowed pinch runner Robby Cichra to score before Jason Cadenhead (2-2) walked Chad Hauseman and gave up a single to Alex Jamieson, driving in Best-Berfet.

A Gordie Gronkowski walk loaded the bases before Clint Hart tripled to give the Dolphins the lead.

Georgia Southern (19-10) opened the scoring in the top of the first inning as it took advantage of a two-out throwing error by Dolphin shortstop Orlando Diaz.

With two outs, Carlos Love singled and moved to third on an infield single by Grant Burruss. However, Diaz's throw to third sailed over the head of JU third baseman Tom Alford and into the Jacksonville allowing Love to walk home for a 1-0 GSU lead.

The Eagles upped their lead to 3-0 in the second inning. A.J. Zickgraf opened the frame with a single to right before scoring on James Payne's two-out triple. Rocky Baker followed with a single to right to plate Payne.

Georgia Southern added another run in the fourth to increase its lead to 4-0. Matt Hammond was hit by a pitch to open the frame, was

sacrificed to second by a DeLoach bunt and moved to third on Payne's infield single to second base. Baker collected his second RBI of the night with a sacrifice fly to left.

Jacksonville cut its deficit in half in the bottom of the fifth inning. Hart opened the frame with a single before being erased on an Alford fielder's choice.

Chris Kelly followed with a walk on four straight pitches and Best-Berfet doubled down the right-field line to drive in Alford and Kelly for a 4-2 Georgia Southern advantage.

The Eagles responded with a pair of runs in the top of the sixth to push its lead to 6-3. Hammond singled to open the inning and was again sacrificed to second by DeLoach.

Payne moved Hammond to third with a single to center, allowing him to score on a Baker fielder's choice.

Brendan Gilligan's double to right plated Baker for the second GSU run in the frame. Hammond connected on his second home run of the season in the top of the eighth, sending a pitch from Dolphin reliever James Murdock (2-0) over the right field fence, to score the final Georgia Southern run.

Payne led the Eagles at the plate, collecting three hits, a run scored and an RBI in four plate appearances.

Meanwhile, Baker was two-for-four with three runs batted in and a run scored while Hammond was two-of-three with three runs scored and an RBI.

Georgia Southern returns to action Friday, April 4 when it travels to Cullowhee, N.C. to open a Southern Conference series against league leader Western Carolina in Hennon Stadium.

Friday's first pitch is scheduled for 7 p.m. with the Eagles and Catamounts continuing the series Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

Eagles into second week of practice

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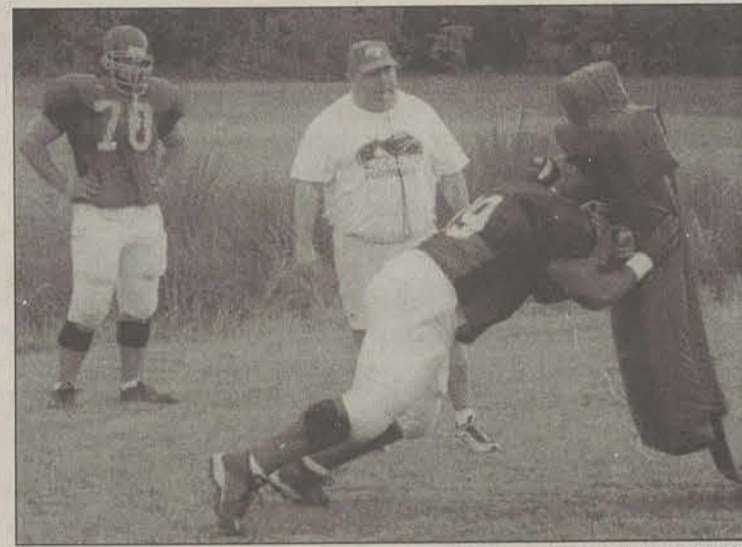
Georgia Southern conducted their second week of spring practice this week at the Eagle Practice Complex.

They did so with a new slotbacks coach, Chad Lunsford. Lunsford comes to the Eagles from Southern Conference rival, Appalachian State University. He has also worked with running backs at Georgia Military College.

Injuries played a big part in the practice on Monday when the Eagles lost a key part of their offensive line, junior guard Leonard Daggett. Daggett is one of three starters returning to Georgia Southern's offensive unit which lost two great players from last year, Charles Clarke and James McCoy. However, junior guard Reggie Cordy should return by August after a knee injury he suffered last year against Gardner Webb.

"Offensive line wise, we can't afford any more injuries. We're not going to be able to get a look at our skill guys who will be able to take it to the next level," remarked Coach Sewak.

The second day of practice on Wednesday was more promising for Coach Sewak. The Eagles' defense stepped up and shut down the high



Brad Parrish/STAFF

Two weeks into the season, the Eagles are working on fine-tuning their young offensive and defensive players to replace the graduating seniors.

powered Eagle offense during a series of drills.

"Our defense has done a good job the last two days. I was disappointed in our defense on Saturday, but the last two days they have shown they are the aggressor," said Sewak.

As for the offense, Georgia Southern is still without Chaz Williams and has Trey Hunter filling the role of quarterback right now. Hunter has been reported to be making a switch to slotback in the fall, but for right now, he is taking the snaps under center

for the Eagle offense. Trey has had a busy spring, doing double duty in both football and baseball.

"Football comes first, and if football and baseball have something going on at the same time then I have to attend football," said Hunter.

The Eagles will hold their first intra-squad scrimmage this Saturday at 10 am at Paulson Stadium. There are a few more weeks of practice left before they wrap up the spring with the Blue/White game on Saturday, April 19 at Paulson Stadium.

GSU to host first annual Punt, Pass, and Kick contest

By Bo Fulginiti
Bo_Fulginiti@hotmail.com

With a six-time national championship program, GSU football has always been rich in tradition.

This April however, head coach Mike Sewak and the Eagle Athletic Marketing Department have teamed up to create a new Georgia Southern tradition to take place each spring.

The 1st annual Mike Sewak Punt, Pass, and Kick contest is set for April 12 and 19 and will be held at Allen E. Paulson Stadium.

The contest is open to men and women ages eight and older, and prizes

will be awarded to the participants who can punt, pass and kick a football the furthest in each of the specified group classifications.

The groups are broken down by gender and age, but there is one group reserved for all GSU students.

"We are hoping to have significant GSU student participation, as well as participation from local Statesboro area youth," said Nick Tubbs, Assistant Athletic Marketing Director.

The preliminary rounds will be held at on April 12th at Paulson Stadium beginning at 1 p.m. and the finals are set to take place during halftime of the GSU

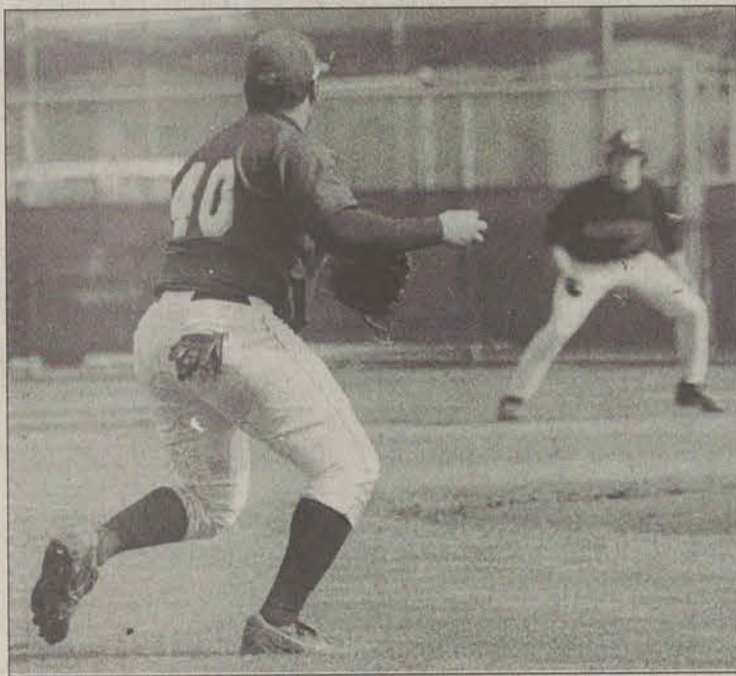
Blue-White game on April 19.

The top three finishers in each group will be the ones chosen to advance to the final round.

The event is free to the public, but only the first 20 contestants in each group who sign up are eligible to compete.

The deadline for registration is April 9th, and participants can register by calling Stacie Cooper in the Athletic Marketing Office at 871-1500.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," said Tubbs, "and who knows, maybe we will discover some young football talent, and there will be a few names that we may see again in the future."



LaVene Bell/STAFF

The Eagles traveled to Jacksonville for a mid-week game, only to leave Florida with a 9-7 loss. The Eagles head north to Cullowhee for a three-game Southern Conference series against Western Carolina this weekend.

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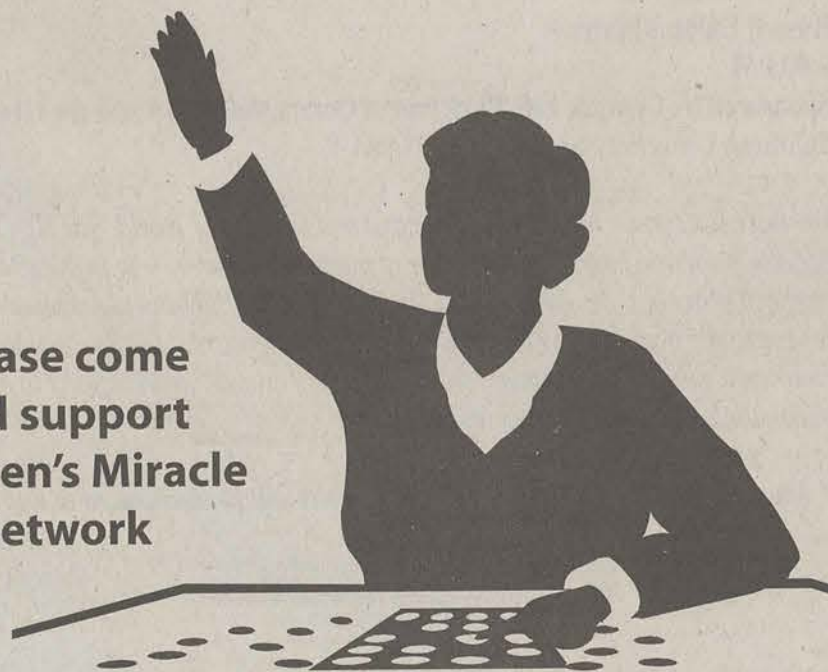
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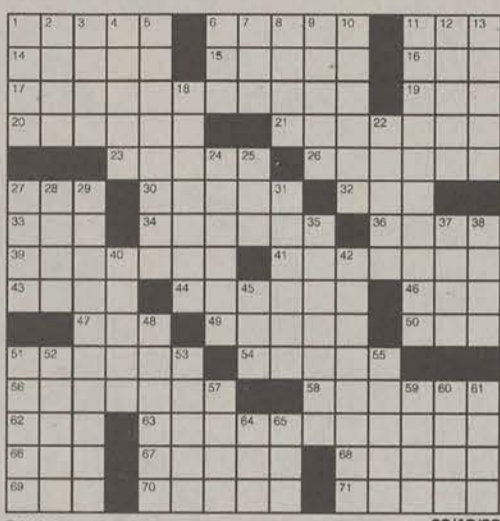


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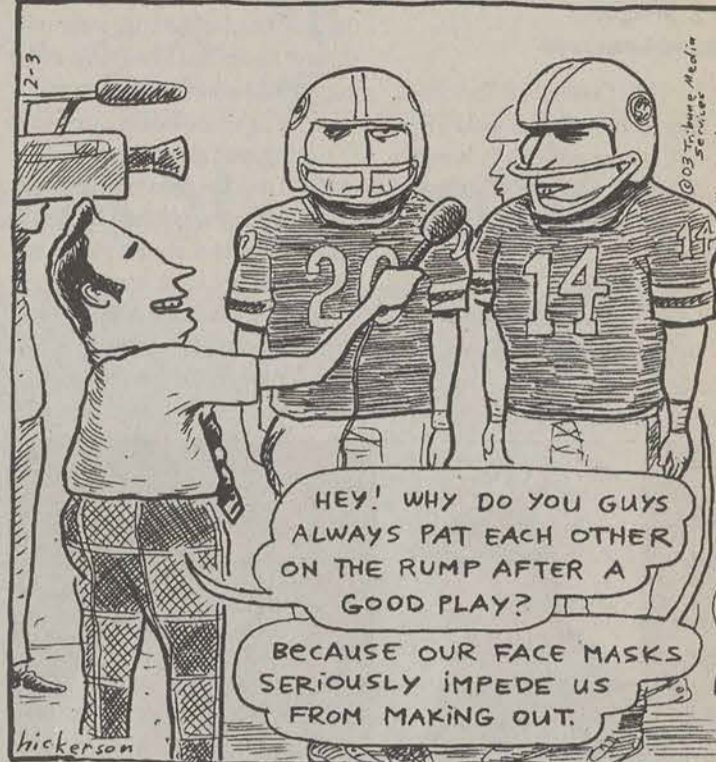
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290 Travel

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310 Wanted

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

20 Announcements

BLAQSHION PRODUCTION Calling All: Fashion Design Majors, Hair Stylist, Photographers, Make-up Artists, Experienced Models, and Camera Technicians. Thursday April 10th from 7:00pm to 9:00pm at Russell Union Room 2075. For more info. 871-7450 or 541-3583.

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

BLAQSHION PRODUCTION. Call if you would like to help the production of Blaqshion come to Room 2075 @ 7:00 on Thursday, April 10th. Sponsored by BSA.

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130 Garage Sales

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

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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 WVG/S/FM). Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected to present (1) a **resumé**; (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 **resumé**, 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 operations, 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)

WVG/S/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 as a DJ (disc jockey) at the station. The operations manager is responsible for keeping WVG/S 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 WVG/S 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 WVG/S/FM on Friday, April 25. All interviews will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 2007 of F.I. 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 (WVG/S/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	WVG/S/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"/> Art Director	<input type="checkbox"/> Program Director
<input type="checkbox"/> News Editor		<input type="checkbox"/> Managing Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Operations Mgr.

- Students interested in applying for an elected position is required to present (1) a **resumé**; (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.
- 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) resumé 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.

Irish Pub Nights return to Statesboro

By J. Wright
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The GSU Center for Irish Studies, in cooperation with Archibald's Restaurant, presented Irish Pub nights on March 31 and April 1, bringing a little bit of the Emerald Isle to Statesboro.

Tom O'Carroll, a Dublin born folk-singer and instrumentalist performed two shows on each evening at Archibald's. O'Carroll with his humor, wit, and familiarity with

the lore behind the songs put on a show of traditional Irish music with a guitar and bodhran (Irish drum).

With eager crowds at each show, O'Carroll used his great sense of humor and musical prowess to not only entertain the audiences a bit, but to also educate them about a culture that they might not have access to.

Audiences at each of O'Carroll's spirited performances joined in with many of the well-known folk songs and choruses. Clapping and dancing

along were also encouraged and in many cases expected.

On the second night of his visit to Statesboro, O'Carroll moved many of his audience members so much that they felt that they should join in the show. Some audience members, including Dianne Futch and Josh Fulton, decided to get up and dance along to a few of the folk songs as the audience and O'Carroll enjoyed the additions. Also, when asked for requests, O'Carroll agreed to play it with the help of someone from the audience, for the song needed both the guitar and the bodhran (Irish drum).

One student, when asked what he thought about the whole Irish Pub Nights experience, he answered, "I enjoyed the live music, good beer, and all the good times that the night provided."

According to their website The Center for Irish Studies was organized for students who want to expand their knowledge of Ireland's culture, geography, and history.

Some past events of the Center have included the Seventh Annual Irish Music Festival, which took place at the new Performing Arts Center this past March, featuring award-winning singer Cathie Ryan.

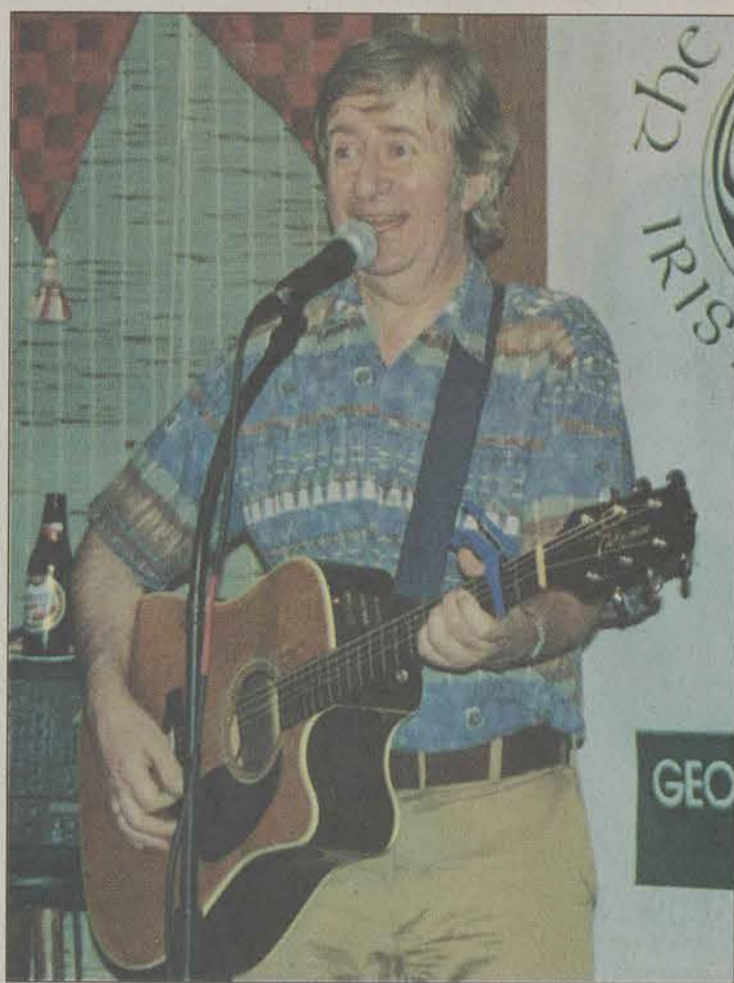
Also in March, the Center had a photography exhibit at the Coastal Georgia Center in Savannah, entitled: Impressions of Ireland, featuring William J. Ryan. This exhibit will return to Statesboro May 12-June 8, at the Nessmith-Lane Building.

Irish Pub Nights will return to Statesboro again on June 2 and 3, featuring Harry O'Donoghue at Archibald's, with two shows nightly at 7 and 9 p.m.

The center offers an interdisciplinary minor program to those students interested in the history, literature, culture and heritage of Ireland. A student must complete 15 hours of coursework and 12 of these hours must be in upper division courses.

Also the Center for Irish Studies also offers a Summer Study Abroad in Ireland. This opportunity is unique for students interested in the Irish language and culture. The four-week long, six credit hour course offerings will take place at Oideas Gael, County Donegal, Ireland.

For more information about Irish Studies at GSU and other events please contact Dr. Fredrick K. Sanders, Director of The Center for Irish Studies at 681-5899 or e-mail at fsanders@gsvms2.cc.gasou.edu



Jessica Langley/Staff

Irish Pub Nights returned to Statesboro on March 31 and April 1, with four great performances by Tom O'Carroll. The event was sponsored by The Center for Irish Studies.



Jessica Langley/STAFF

Tom O'Carroll, with some help from the audience, plays a request for a packed house at Archibald's on April 1.

Stay home this weekend 'BORO BANDS

Friday, April 4

By V.A. Patrick Slade
vaps18@hotmail.com

There comes that time in the month when just being alone with the one you love, like, or even all alone and looking at a video doesn't seem like a bad idea.

This weekend should be one of them. With so many great videos to choose from, there's no need not to have a great "alone-time" and look at some emotionally powerful stories. In particular, on the shelves this weekend are "Road to Perdition" and "White Oleander."

Starring Tom Hanks as a mob do-guy, "Road to Perdition" is not a normal mob story. This time Tom Hanks takes on the bad guy role as he tries to protect his son from a menacing mob who wants to kill him. In this movie the viewer sees a gun toting Hanks that they haven't seen in film before.

It's almost equivalent to Denzel Washington's turn as the bad cop in "Training Day." But Hanks' Michael Sullivan isn't so nasty and his character has a heart of gold. As he tries to redeem himself in his son's eyes, there comes this interesting balance between the characters as each feed off of each other perfectly.

Paul Newman also adds to the mix as mob boss John Rooney. He has this interesting way about him that just screams "old school Hollywood," but that's a good thing. Each scene with Newman seems



Instead of fighting the lines at the theater this weekend, try renting "White Oleander" and "Road to Perdition." Both have all-star casts and are not to be missed.

almost a throwback to how good Hollywood films used to be. It's a nice fresh breath of air to this aging genre of film.

The direction of this film speaks volumes for the performances. With direction this good, it was only a given that the acting would be as powerful as it was. The director Sam Mendes really allows Oscar winning cinematographer Conrad Hall do his thing as each scene is a sketch of life not seen in film very often.

It almost seems as though the characters can reach out of the screen and touch the viewer. Though it is very dark in places, the cinematography is great and adds a little "light" to each scene.

The second film that should be



checked out is "White Oleander." Based on an Oprah Book Club selection novel, this film brings about an intense story of a mother and daughter's relationship and the path that it takes. The film stars Michelle Pfeiffer. She takes on the role of a mother who is sent to jail for murder.

Her daughter is subsequently sent to live with a foster family while she awaits her mother's release. The talented Alison Lohman, who is virtually a newcomer to the Hollywood circuit, portrays her daughter Astrid. The story allows Astrid to take on the guise of a chameleon, as she morphs to fit each home that she goes into.

The film has the character of

Astrid coming of age and uses the many obstacles she must encounter as learning tools to take on her sometimes-jaded mother. Her mother (Pfeiffer) is very brutal and she gives Astrid a false sense of hope and is always second-guessing her.

Peter Kosminsky, the director of the film, employs the use of color to convey each foster home and the interesting differences between all of them. The color scheme is genius as the character Astrid bounces from blues, to pinks, and ending on a neutral black—a combination of all the colors.

The direction is also great, as each character in each world almost "acts" as if they were the color. Kosminsky allows for a more fluid range for the actors. This is seen clearly as each character seems a lot more loose as opposed to constrained, as many stories seem to impose on the characters.

But with this fluid nature of the film comes also the constraints that are actually a factor in this story. That is what is so beautiful about it. There is an interesting dichotomy going on throughout.

Both of these movies are a must see. If one store is out of them, go to another. Yes, there are only three video stores in Statesboro, but go hunt for these videos. Not only does the audience experience great acting, they are also exposed to great stories that will shake the soul. Happy renting.

Buffalo's, 120 Lanier Dr., 681-3030: Wallace Green

Forget the over-production and pretty boy antics of top 40. Throw the angst-ridden youth themes right out the college radio window. Mix in a catchy tune written over serious lyrics and what you have is a sound that defines itself as the music of Wallace Green.

Legends, 3787 Old Register Rd., 871-5349: Swingin' Medallions

The Swingin' Medallions have been based out of the Greenwood South Carolina area, since the early 1960's. Their musical roots came from listening to the early rhythm and blues

acts. The music most often associated with the band is beach music, frat rock, and R&B.

Retrievers, 1 University Plaza, 681-2444: Tishamingo

Originally from Tallahassee, FL, Tishamingo is a group of reunited friends who play blues based rock and roll. Their inspiration of 60's and 70's rock can be heard through their guitars and vocals.

Mellow Mushroom, 6 University Plaza, 681-8788: Captain Soularcat

This five-piece rock and roll band, who originated from Rome, GA has deep roots stemming from Blues and rock and roll.



Special Photo

Captain Soularcat brings their blues/rock to Mellow Mushroom on Friday, April 4.

Support your local revolution In Theaters This Weekend

Compiled by V.A. Patrick Slade

By Katie Tanner
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The headline above appears on shirts supporting The Stillmore Roots Group, a gathering of eight local artists with a goal to revolutionize art through original uses of nature and ordinary objects as a medium.

Purcell explained there were five original members and each was able to invite someone into the group that inspired them. Then, if one of those two members left, the other was able to invite someone that inspired them. In that way, the group will always be between 5 and 10 members.

"Art in the Woods" opened to the public at sunrise and visitors trickled in and out all day. The artists were on hand to give personalized tours, answer questions, and entertain. Bright sunshine plus a continuous breeze created ideal weather, which added to the casual and tranquil mood of the exhibition.

A reception was held from 6 p.m.

are GSU alumnae. Nick Nelson and Purcell are graduate students while Jean Gray Drake is a recent graduate. Anthony Faris, Bryan Ghiloni, Brandon Tatom, Greg Cradick, and Scott Dombrowski complete the ensemble.

The audience gathered round for Gregory Cradick's performance piece named Story Time and after the sunset, each artist gathered up guests for a personal tour, lighting the way with lanterns. The center gallery had a single lantern hung in the middle, which lit the cloth walls from within creating a glowing cube in the midst of the pine forest.

The group has plans for an exhibit in downtown Macon soon and a collaboration piece in the Eleventh Hour, as well. They are continuously looking for other venues-alternative and traditional.

For more information, updates, and to contact the group, visit www.stillmoreroots.com.

to 9 p.m., bringing in citizens from Atlanta, Statesboro, Savannah, Stillmore, and North Carolina, to name a few. The highest headcount reached 150 people and Purcell was amazed with "the amount of people who committed themselves to taking part in art."

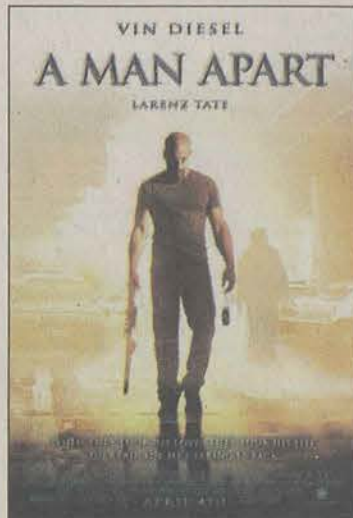
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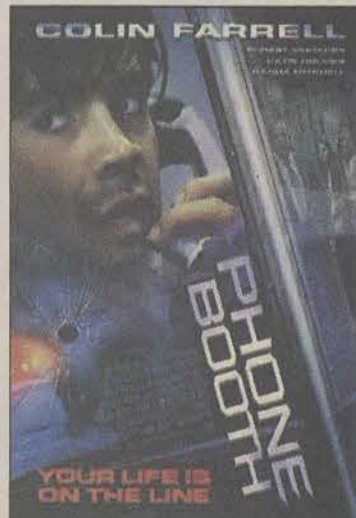
'What A Girl Wants'

An American Girl, portrayed by Amanda Bynes, comes to London in search for her father who she never knew. Her mother, Kelly Preston, is initially skeptical about the meeting due to the fact that her father, Colin Firth, is a British aristocrat. What ensues is a fish-out-of-water tale that is great for the soul.



'A Man Apart'

Vin Diesel stars in this film as a man out for revenge for the brutal murder of his wife. When he learns that the head of a new drug cartel killed her, he must team up with the former drug boss to take down the person who did this to him and his family.



'Phone Booth'

An intense drama about a man stuck in a phone booth with a roof top sniper after him is the premise for this film. It may sound a little trite, but as blackmail and high stakes are added to the mix, this becomes a film about human courage and strength. The stars of the film are Colin Farrell and Forrest Whitaker.

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Covering the campus like a swarm of gnats

Weather

Monday



Scattered thunderstorms with a high of 80°F and a low of 62°F.

Tuesday



Thunderstorms with a high of 74°F and a low of 54°F.

Opinions

• Adam Brady says you can't deny that Bush has motives outside of simply freeing the Iraqi people and stripping Iraq of its nuclear weapons.

• A GSU student reminds us that we are fighting the same form of terrorism in Iraq that we received on 9-11.

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Sports

• GSU Baseball suffers a 7-5 loss to Western Carolina.

• A GSU Football scrimmage game showcases powerful offense.

• GSU Track earns 12 top ten finishes at South Florida Invitational.

• GSU Softball loses two games to College of Charleston, 3-1 and 2-1.

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Lifestyles

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• 'Behind The Red Door' and 'Waking Up In Reno' come out for rent April 8.

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CINEMA ARTS

• 'Eyes Wide Shut'
Union Theater, \$2
April 7, 7:15 p.m.

SYMPHONY

• Georgia Southern Symphony
Masterworks III
Performing Arts Center
April 7, 8 p.m.
Call ext. 7999 for tickets

'The Brown Experience' sweeps SGA elections

By Andrea Mitchell
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The election results are in and with the help of 1,529 students, a new SGA administration has been chosen. Taking a majority of the votes, the Brown Ticket will lead SGA into a new year.

The Presidential candidates received 1,481 total votes. Reggie Brown with 55.6 percent of the votes will be serving as President for the 2003-2004 SGA administration.

The results for the other candidates running for president are as follows: Thomas Miller received 25 percent of the votes, Jonathan Boyd had 15 percent, and Christopher Haseltine 3.4 percent.

Executive Vice President candidates were Mike Hardy and Rusty Williams, Jr. There were 1,349 votes total and with 54.6 percent of the votes, the winner was Mike Hardy.

Hardy's oponent, Rusty Williams, Jr. received 34.6 percent of the electoral votes.

There were three candidates running for the position of Vice President of Academic Affairs. The total number of votes in this category was 1,418.

Charisse "Reesie" Perkins won with 54 percent of the votes. Rachel Miller received 40 percent of the votes and Felicia Emanuel received 6 percent.

Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs candidates were Lauren Roberson, Tony Rouse, Melissa Seeker, and D-Lee Pollock. The winner was Lauren Roberson with 53.2 percent of the votes.

The results of the other candidates are as follows: Tony Rouse received 23.6 percent of the votes, Melissa



Special Photo

After a successful campaign based on the catch phrase 'The Brown Experience,' Reggie Brown won the SGA presidential election in a landslide victory with 55.6 percent of the vote.

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First suspected SARS case likely pneumonia instead, doctors say

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — An Oregon woman who became ill after visiting China last month likely is suffering from pneumonia and not acute severe respiratory syndrome, or SARS, as health officials feared.

"What we have to say may be a little bit of an anticlimax," Dr. Mel Kohn, state epidemiologist, said at a news conference called Friday after the 57-year-old Portland woman was hospitalized Thursday for what appeared to be the first SARS symptoms reported in Oregon.

The woman was responding well to antibiotics and her fever had subsided, a strong indication she was suffering from a bacterial infection instead of a virus such as SARS, Kohn said.

"The pattern suggests more a garden-variety type of pneumonia rather than SARS," Kohn said.

Antibiotics have no effect on viruses. The only tool doctors have to combat a viral disease is a vaccine tailored to prevent infection. No vaccine has been developed for SARS, which is a relatively new disease that health officials estimate has infected more than 2,300 people worldwide.

Despite her recovery, the Portland woman will be tested for SARS with tissue samples sent to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Kohn said.

The woman, whose name was not released, will remain at a Portland-area hospital where doctors are taking routine infectious disease precautions.

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SARs case statistics as of April 5

Location	Reported cases	Confirmed deaths
Australia	1	0
Belgium	1	0
Brazil	1	0
Canada	74	7
China	1220	49
France	3	0
Germany	5	0
Hong Kong*	800	20
Italy	3	0
Ireland	1	0
Malaysia	2	1
Romania	1	0
Singapore	101	6
Spain	1	0
Switzerland	1	0
Taiwan	17	0
Thailand	7	2
United Kingdom	4	0
United States	114	0Δ
Vietnam	59	4
Total	2,416	89

* - One case was medically transferred from Vietnam

Δ - Due to differences in the case definitions being used at a national level, probable cases are reported by all countries except the United States of America, which is reporting suspect cases under investigation.

(Sources: World Health Organization; Hong Kong Department of Health; U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; Health Canada)

Middleground lights up a Retrievers crowd



LaVene Bell/STAFF

Middleground rhythm guitarist and vocalist Bob Davis (left) and bassist Matt Yogus animate the audience at Retrievers Friday night, April 4. Middleground is in its third year of entertaining Statesboro. For a full feature on Middleground, see the next edition of *The George-Anne*.

U.S. forces move through Baghdad, seek to isolate city

Associated Press

CAMP AS SAYLIYAH, Qatar — American armored combat troops moved through "the heart of Baghdad" on Saturday from the south and coalition troops also took several objectives surrounding the capital in the north and northwest, U.S. military officials said.

In addition to a bold daytime raid by U.S. armored forces into Baghdad from the south, coalition forces were surrounding the Iraqi capital to prevent reinforcements from entering, said Maj. Gen. Gene Renuart, operations director at U.S. Central Command.

"[It's] essentially isolation," he said. "We'll continue to operate with our forces around the city to prevent

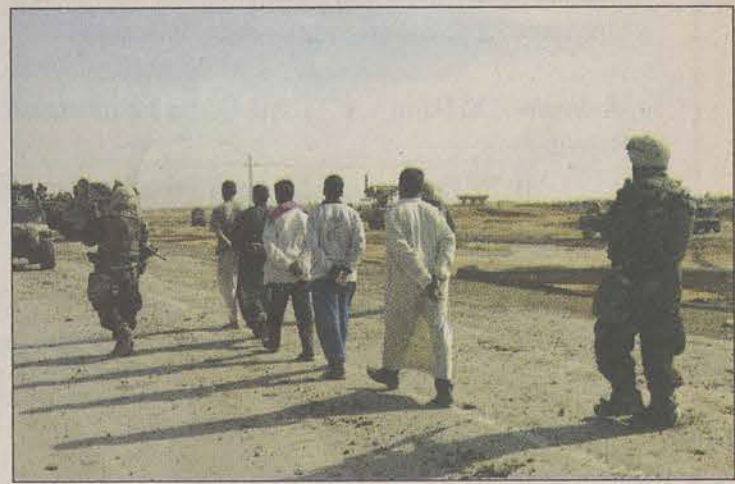
forces from coming into the city and challenging us."

A senior U.S. military official later said coalition forces also have seized several objectives at multiple points surrounding Baghdad, including areas north and northwest of the city. The official declined to identify sites taken.

"We're either in control of these objectives or in the process of taking them," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Previously, U.S. Central Command had only acknowledged having troops in the southern part of the city and special operations forces along the roads leading from Baghdad to

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KRT Campus

U.S. Marines from the 1st Marines Division take Iraqi prisoners Tuesday, April 1 as the troops advance north through Kut Al Hayy, Iraq.

U.S. forces, Kurds drive Iraqis back from Kurdish frontiers

Associated Press

SOZ BLAKH, Iraq — American forces supporting Kurdish fighters against President Saddam Hussein's army took up positions in the no-man's-land south of the Kurdish autonomous region and in the north, where U.S. warplanes hit Iraqi positions near the commercial center of Mosul.

The combination of American air strikes and Kurdish ground attacks in the north has driven Iraqi government forces back from the Kurdish frontiers toward the two main northern districts in Baghdad hands: Mosul and the important oil center around Kirkuk. The

Kurds are now less than 32 kilometers (20 miles) from each city.

Iraq Information Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf, speaking to Al-Jazeera Arabic television as U.S. forces moved into Baghdad on Saturday, was dismissive of the Kurdish gains.

In the north, he said, moving a position here and there "does not mean a thing."

"We have different calculations for the northern region. It does not worry us at all," he said.

In the southeast, where the auto-

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Police Beat

04-01-2003

• Officers issued two traffic warnings, investigated two traffic accidents, assisted four motorists and responded to one fire

04-02-2003

• A bicycle was reported missing from the Kennedy Complex bike rack.

• An employee at Anderson Hall reported receiving a harassing phone call.

• Officers issued two traffic warnings, assisted one motorist and responded to three fire alarms.

04-03-2003

• William B. Burch III, 19, of

Winburn Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and giving false information to an officer.

• Andrew J. Saroka, 19, of Johnson Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and obstruction of an officer.

• Kathy E. Sharbrough, 19, of Johnson Hall, was charged with public drunken, disorderly conduct, minor in possession/consumption of alcohol, and obstruction of an officer.

• A laptop computer was reported missing from Sanford Hall.

• A vending machine at Johnson Hall was broken into and items were stolen.

• An electronic labeling system

was reported missing from the Ros-enwald Building.

• Officers and the Statesboro Fire Department responded to a vehicle fire in the Russell Union parking lot.

• Officers issued one traffic citation, investigated one traffic accident, assisted two motorists and responded to three fire alarms.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every edition of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount and nature of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained at either the GSU Division of Public Safety or the Statesboro Police Department.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Lucrecia Johnson, assistant news editor.

Campus Calendar

April 7

General Student Recital
Carol A. Carter Recital Hall
1 p.m.

'Eyes Wide Shut'
Cinema Arts presents 'Eyes Wide Shut,' Union Theater, \$2, 7:15 p.m.

Master Works 3
Georgia Southern Symphony Mas-
terworks III, Performing Arts Center,
8 p.m. For tickets,
call ext. 7999.

April 8

Holocaust Remembrance
Holocaust Remembrance Day
Panel Discussion & Reception,
Union Room 2048, 3 p.m.

Holocaust Memorial Day, Russell
Union, 7 p.m.

Baseball
Mercer at GSU, 6 p.m.

Graduation Recital
Carol A. Carter Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

April 9

Perspectives on War
Student Panel Discussion, 'Cross-
Cultural Perspectives on War,' Union
Room 2048, 9:30 a.m.

Softball
Georgia Tech at GSU, 3 p.m.

April 10

Presentation
'The Current Crisis in Venezuela,'
Union Room 2048, 9:30 a.m.

Food Tasting
International Student Food Tast-
ing, Union Ballroom Pre-Function
Area, Noon

Presentation
'U.S. Policy in North Korea,' Union
Room 2048, 2 p.m.

Concert Band
Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m.

April 11

Presentation
'Afghanistan in Focus: Operation
Anaconda from a Local News Perspec-
tive,' Union Room 2048, 9 a.m.

Presentation
'Gandhian Ideal of Peace and Hu-
manity,' Union Room 2048,
11 a.m.

Graduation Recital
Carol A. Carter Recital Hall,
6 p.m.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble
Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m.

'Blood Wedding,' Black
Box Theatre
8 p.m., for tickets, call ext. 0532.

Romanian Folk Dance Group,
Union Ballroom, Free Admission,
8 p.m.

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Georgia Southern University Holocaust Remembrance Day 2003 Yom Hashoah April 8, 2003

Holocaust Memorial Day Panel Discussion
Russell Union Room 2048
3:00-5:00 PM

Sponsored by Hillel and the Multicultural Student Center

This discussion will give all who attend an opportunity to interact with Holocaust experts. These panelists are Holocaust survivors, children of the Holocaust, camp liberators and veterans. They will talk of experiences and answer questions based on their life experiences and scholarly work on the Holocaust.

Moderator: Dr. Darin Van Tassell, Center for International Studies

Panelists:

Ms. Sylvia Wygoda- Executive Director, Georgia Commission on the Holocaust

Mr. Andre Kessler- Former Chairman, Advisory Committee for the Georgia Commission on the Holocaust

Dr. Eugene Schoenfeld- Director of Education, Georgia Holocaust Commission

Mr. John H. Young- Dachau Camp Liberator/American GI

Brief Reception to follow the program.

Keynote Speaker

Dr. Leon Bass

Russell Union Theatre

7:00 PM

Sponsored by Campus Life Enrichment Committee, Hillel and the Georgia Southern University branch of the NAACP

Dr. Bass is a former high school principal and Veteran of World War II. Dr. Bass, an African American man, was a member of a segregated army unit in the 1940's. At nineteen years old, Dr. Bass was an eyewitness of the Buchenwald concentration camp following the liberation by US Troops. This experience and his interactions with Holocaust survivors led to his work in Holocaust education and efforts to promote understanding between blacks and Jews.

* The winner of the Holocaust Writing Contest will be announced at this event!

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News Briefs

Holocaust Remembrance Day

Special to the G-A

Holocaust Remembrance Day, Yom Hashoah, will be commemorated on campus Tuesday, April 8. A panel discussion moderated by Darin Van Tassel of International Studies will take place at 3 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2048. This will be followed by a question and answer session and a reception. At 7 p.m. in the Russell Union there will be a keynote address by Dr. Leon Bass, an African-American G.I. who witnessed Buchenwald immediately after its liberation.

The event is sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Day Committee, the Multicultural Student Center, CLEC, Hillel, NAACP and the History Department.

International Week celebration through April 11

Special to the G-A

Georgia Southern's student body includes native residents of more than 70 foreign countries.

The University's diverse enrollment will be on display during International Week. Running through Friday, April 11, the 13th annual event will feature a variety of activities, ranging from a fashion and talent show, to several food-tasting fairs and a number of political discussions.

This year's theme is "A Meeting of Places." It is organized by the Office of International Student Programs and Services in the Center for International Studies.

The festivities began on Friday, April 4, with a coffee hour in Russell Union Room 2080. The official grand opening of the "Objects of Faith" exhibit in the Georgia Southern Museum will be held on Monday, April 7, at 3 p.m. This display features religious artifacts from around the world.

For more information on International Week, call Mark Tubbeh at ext. 0693. For a full list of events, visit news.gasou.edu/Calendars/sst.htm.

Theatre & Performance presents 'Blood Wedding'

Special to the G-A

Georgia Southern's Theatre & Performance will present "Blood Wedding" from Friday, April 11, through Sunday, April 13 and Tuesday, April 15, through Saturday, April 19. Sunday's performance will be at 2 p.m. while the others are at 8 p.m. All performances will be in the Black Box Theatre. The production will be directed by guest director Dana Harrel, a New York director. Federico Garcia Lorea's "Blood Wedding" is about love, lust, revenge and murder. It tells the story of a young bride who runs off with her childhood sweetheart.

Ticket prices are \$2 for Georgia Southern students with ID, \$5 for Georgia Southern faculty, staff and local students, and general admission is \$8. For tickets, call ext. 0532.

Bee Day April 12

Special to the G-A

The Center for Wildlife Education and the Lamar Q Ball, Jr. Raptor Center will host Bee Day on Saturday, April 12, from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be activities about bees and honey,

including a honey extraction demonstration by Norman Schmidt, associate professor of chemistry. Other activities include honey tasting, bees wax candle making, bee dance instruction and a pollination activity.

The cost is \$4.50 for individuals or \$8 for families.

Postal Service sees mail to war zone increase 35-fold

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service has chartered two cargo jets to help deliver 750,000 pounds of mail per week to soldiers stationed in the war zone.

By the start of the war last month, mail volume to Kuwait had increased 35-fold, up from about 21,000 pounds per week in October, the Postal Service said Saturday.

One of the chartered 747 cargo jets flies six days a week from the East coast. The other flies three days a week from the West coast. Each delivers the mail to the military's postal system in Kuwait for distribution.

The charters replaced several airlines that had been used to deliver military mail to Kuwait.

"This is an extremely challenging, yet gratifying mission," Paul Vogel, the agency's vice president of network operations management said. "But customers have to understand, because the troops are constantly on the move, this is very much a 'moving mailbox' situation."

Turkey expels three Iraqi diplomats

Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey ordered three Iraqi diplomats expelled for engaging in what it said were activities unrelated to their missions, Foreign Ministry officials said Saturday.

The diplomats were asked to leave on Thursday and were expected to depart next week, the private NTV television station said. They were among more than 20 that Washington has asked Ankara to expel.

Turkish officials did not explain what the diplomats allegedly had done. Iraq Embassy officials were not available for comment.

The United States has asked all countries with Iraqi embassies to expel their diplomats to isolate the regime of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and remove a potential threat to U.S. interests.

Last month, Jordan became the first Arab country to expel Iraqi diplomats. On Tuesday, Egypt ordered a senior diplomat to leave the country within a week.

Turkey refused to allow U.S. troops to use its territory to open a northern front in the war, but has allowed coalition planes to use its airspace. Turkey also agreed to allow the United States to send fuel, food and medicine — but not weapons — through its territory to U.S. troops fighting in Iraq.

Q & A ABOUT SARS

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What are the symptoms of SARS?

The main symptoms of SARS are high fever (100° Fahrenheit), dry cough, shortness of breath or breathing difficulties. Changes in chest X-rays indicative of pneumonia also occur. SARS may be associated with other symptoms, including headache, muscular stiffness, loss of appetite, malaise, confusion, rash, and diarrhea.

How contagious is SARS?

Based on currently available evidence, close contact with an infected person is needed for the infective

agent to spread from one person to another. Contact with aerosolized (exhaled) droplets and bodily secretions from an infected person appears to be important. To date, the majority of cases have occurred in hospital workers who have cared for SARS patients and the close family members of these patients. However, the amount of the infective agent needed to cause an infection has not yet been determined.

What is the treatment for SARS?

While some medicines have been tried, no drug can, at this time, be recommended for prophylaxis or treatment. Antibiotics do not appear to be effective. Symptoms should be

treated by adequately protected health professionals. As a result of good supportive care, some patients in Hanoi have been transferred from critical care wards to regular wards.

How fast does SARS spread?

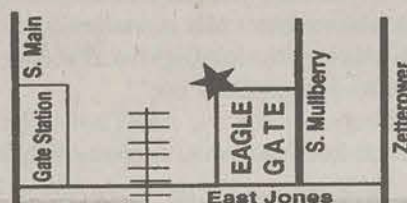
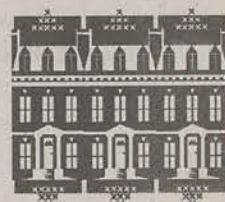
SARS appears to be less infectious than influenza. The incubation period is short, estimated to range from 2-7 days, with 3-5 days being more common. However, the speed of international travel creates a risk that cases can rapidly spread around the world.

Information compiled from the World Health Organization webpage, www.who.int

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OPINIONS

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OUR OPINION

Embedded journalists should be honored, respected, and remembered

Not many professionals can ever argue that they have put their lives on the line for their job.

Policemen, firemen, and other honorable professionals certainly can, but how many can claim they have entered the battlefield — literally — solely for the love of their work?

Journalists embedded in the troops in Iraq are risking their lives to bring us the news as they see it. Since the beginning of the war, embedded journalists have uncovered the dogtags of Jessica Lynch, dodged bullets around what was Saddam International Airport, performed brain surgery on an Iraqi infant wounded by a gunshot to the head, and sadly, died.

These journalists should be honored, just as the soldiers, when they return from this war. Their importance, bravery, and respectability would be difficult to exaggerate.

Others who have died to bring us the news should be remembered — just as the coalition forces dropping bombs and shooting guns — as members of the troops without whom we would not have been as successful as we have been thus far. Embedded journalists have opened lines of communication that simply would not exist without their presence, and they have relayed life-saving messages to other factions of the coalition.

Like the individuals confronting death on a daily basis in Iraq for the interests of the governments, we should keep these journalists in our thoughts and prayers until they return home when they should then be granted great honor and respect.

I reluctantly take my turn...

The war with Iraq: "Operation Iraqi Freedom" It's on the front page, in the headlines and in the pictures.

It's on NBC, ABC, CBS, CNN, MSNBC, FOX, C-SPAN — it's even on MTV, VH1, and BET. Your professors are asking about it, your family is talking about it and your friends want to know what you think.

No matter how hard you try to avoid it, it's always staring you in the face. You simply can't deny having an opinion on the topic — or the fact that there is someone who disagrees with you.

Personally, I'm opposed to war with Iraq. However exhausted diplomacy seems to be, it's our only option besides war and isolationism. The United Nations was formed following World War II to emphasize the option of diplomacy, and since then it has been successful in that capacity. Yes, there are problems in attempting to solve all of our issues through peaceful negotiation — all too often in our modern world, talk is cheap.

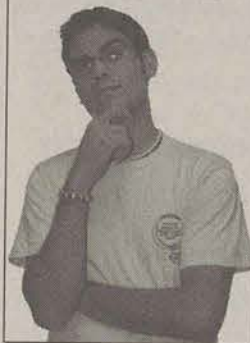
But as we take action now against a man who I agree should not be allowed to rule, we only chip away at a foundation to the future that must be established in order to promote the ideals of humanitarianism and universal understanding. Despite our noble cause of the liberation of an oppressed people, we simply cannot deny the underlying causes for action.

While my conservative friends would argue that we're not interested in the oil and the increased influence we'll have on its trade in the region, these are two advantages we very well may gain following the conflict. Also, history books will show that in the United States, the years following the victory in wars bring prosperity — something Americans are hungry for during this period of economic recession. Presidents who lead military efforts also tend to have a better chance of being reelected.

Am I saying President Bush has an alternate agenda to "liberating the people of Iraq"? Definitely.

But that doesn't mean that I disagree with the intentions

ADAM BRADY



What I am opposed to is the action that we've taken to do so.

Supposedly, Saddam has not complied with UN Resolutions by disarming. The only reason I have to doubt our government's claims is the lack of solid proof. We didn't even bother to sit in on the UN Chief Inspector's report

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on the most recent status of Iraq's disarmament. Yet as our troops advance further and further into Iraq to find gas masks, chemical suits, and other clues that point to the conclusion that Iraq is hiding a cache of chemical weapons, my opinion waivers.

But before our forces were 50 miles outside of Baghdad or even marching and parachuting onto Iraqi soil, I saw no hard evidence of Iraq's threat to the rest of the world. Yes, we know he's been killing those who disagree with him and are of a different ethnicity. But in any situation

the ruling majority will tend to abuse the fact that they have the upper hand. Saddam has undoubtedly taken this to the extreme, but ask yourself: if the people he's opposed to, the Kurds, were in power, couldn't they do the very same thing to those of the minority culture and ethnicity?

Another point to consider is the "war" the United States has declared on terrorism.

I agree with the valiant cause of ridding our world of the individuals that are capable of atrocities like 9/11. But fighting a war on terrorism is much like the struggle with drugs or the fight against software and music piracy: you may win a battle every now and then, but it's impossible to win the war.

Let me take a moment to make something else clear.

Just because I oppose the action we've taken does not mean that I do not support our troops.

A friend of mine I've known since high school is in Iraq as I write, a picture of a past roommate is pasted to the poster in the Union of Georgia Southern students called into duty, and a good friend who was just recently engaged will leave his fiancé for the Middle East.

A woman I've worked with in the Housing Department for the past two years currently has a brother fighting in Iraq, and a student in my small group at Camp Eagle saw her father off to join coalition forces earlier this year. He has been marching on the front lines with the 3rd Infantry since the start of the invasion.

I support the men and women of our military that are simply doing the job they were brave enough to undertake.

What I do not support is an effort that will undermine the cooperation of the majority of the nations on the planet to work towards solutions without the loss of life. War is only a short-lived solution of the past.

Worldwide collaboration is our only future. Adam Brady is an award-winning columnist and the news editor of *The George-Anne*. He may be reached at that_guy@stouthouse.org.

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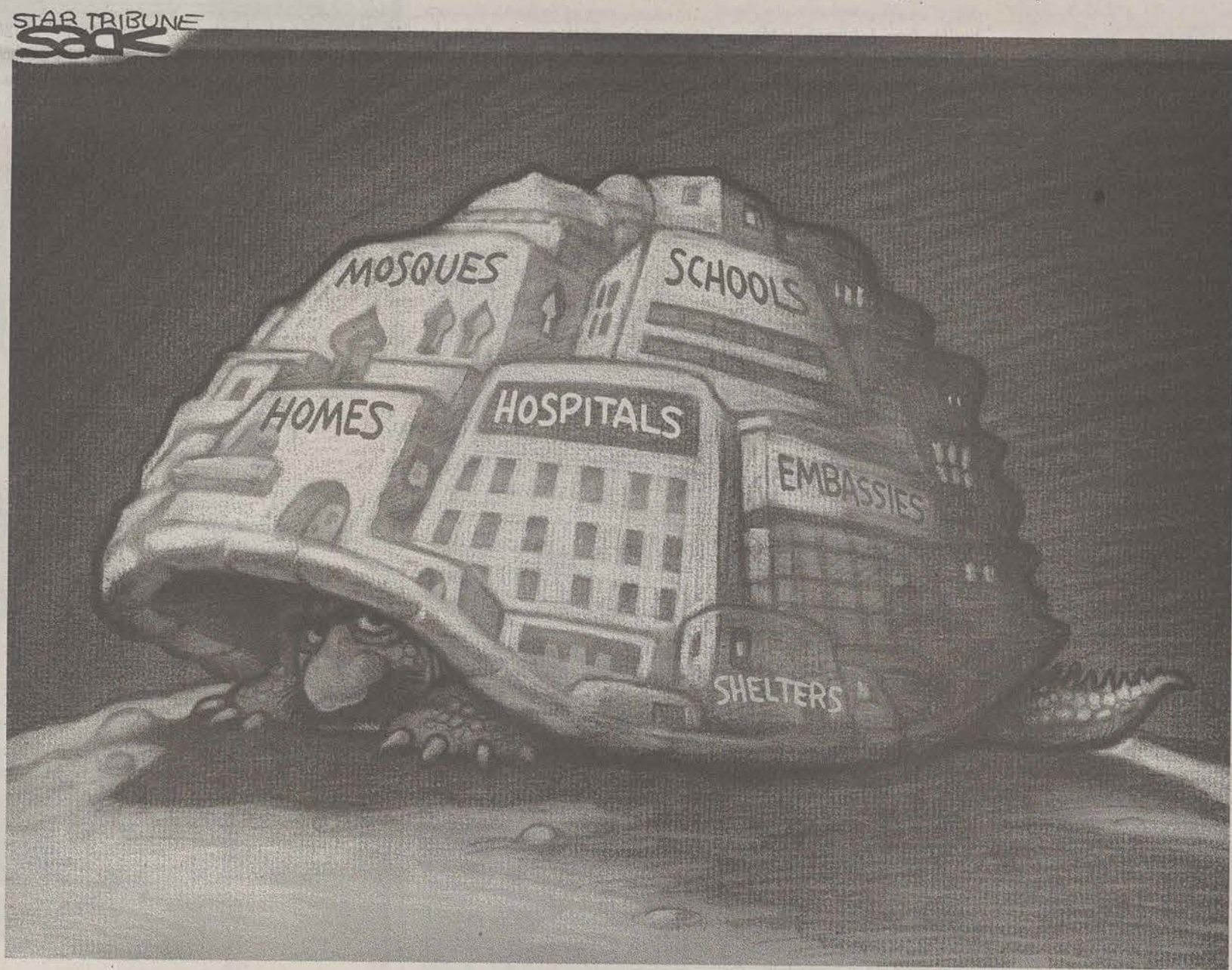
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YOUR OPINION

Saddam and his terrorists should be feared

I'm not going to say you are any less of an American by not supporting this war.

I'm not going to say people don't have the right to protest this war, because as Americans we do have that right. What I am saying is that I am sick and tired of people saying we have no business invading Iraq and dispelling a ruthless leader; or people who say we are only there for oil.

If the former were the reason, we would have taken Iraq's oil fields during the first Gulf War, instead of letting Saddam Hussein keep hold over that nation.

People have conveniently forgotten September 11. Oh sure, we may still talk about it, but it is easy to wave an American flag and proclaim patriotism and say that September 11 was wrong, but we obviously have forgotten how it felt. How violated we felt, how as a nation we were raped of our innocence by the radicals of Al Qaida.

And we have forgotten President Bush's pledge to purge the world of terrorism, and most everyone supported him then. Well guys, here it is: welcome to purging the world of terrorism. Iraq is a nation that harbors terrorists, and as such it is our duty to protect ourselves and the rest of the world from the terrorists they hide. Not to mention how Iraqi's have been probably hiding chemical weapons of mass destruction. Why else would our soldiers be finding protective masks in abandoned Iraqi buildings? Iraq does not respect the international law of this world, and has blatantly proven that by violating the Geneva Convention — displaying U.S. soldiers on TV.

If Saddam is willing to do this, what else is he capable of and what else has he already done that we do not know about?

Once again, I do not have anything against people who protest this war, it is our right and I support these

people for actually getting out and voicing their opinion. I do have no respect for people who one minute plaster the American flag everywhere and proclaim to be united behind our President and his cause, but now that controversy has arisen, their patriotism has quickly dissipated. Americans have a bad habit of when danger is not made clear to them; they stick their heads in the sand, unwilling to see what people with their eyes open clearly see; but once this danger becomes clear they are adamant about uniting under a cause they once protested.

We need to open our eyes to who Saddam Hussein truly is. We are blessed to live in a country in which we can protest what our President says without fear of prosecution.

And think about this: have the Iraqis been allowed to protest the decisions of their ruler?

Molly McWilliams
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BROWN, FROM PAGE 1

Seeker had 18 percent, and D-Lee Pollock had 5.2 percent of the votes.

There were two candidates running for Vice President of Finance, Jessica Crute and Steve Crosby.

Jessica Crute won with 62 percent of the total votes and Steve Crosby received 37.2 percent of the votes.

All of the senators who ran were also included in the Brown Ticket. The winners in this category are as follows:

The 2003-2004 SGA senators holding the position of Senator-at-Large are Unchu Kim, Efua Mensah-Brown, Bethany Clemons, Mark

Barton and Brandon Oxford.

Senators of the College of Health and Professional Studies (CHPS) are Amanda Koch, Annette Hernandez, Brandi Stone, Shri Davis, and Ramona Davis.

The senators of the College of Education (COE) are Angie Byers, Brittany Bartley, Tiffany Bachman, Crystal Billingslea, and Tina Clements.

The new senators of the College of Business Administration (COBA) are Clarissa Crawford, Tijuana Scott, Brandon James, Gabrielle Smith, and Stephanie Boyd.

The senators of the College of Science and Technology are Philip

Carr, Francis Powers, Andrea Milton, Carolyn Chin, and Stephon DesVignes.

The College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences senators are Monique McKenzie, Christopher Kimbrough, Amber Lausch, Lucrecia Johnson, and Melissa Charron.

The new SGA administration of the 2003-2004 school year consists of the entire "Brown Experience" ticket: President Reggie Brown, Executive VP Mike Hardy, VP of Academic Affairs Charisse Perkins, VP of Auxiliary Affairs Lauren Roberson, VP of Finance Jessica Crute, and all of the senators of "The Brown Experience."

SARS, FROM PAGE 1

including a negative air pressure room that filters air along with protective gloves, masks and gowns.

Kohn noted that public concern is very high but there have been no deaths blamed on SARS in the United States, where 115 cases have been reported in 29 states.

The real concern among health officials is whether SARS is a sign that another influenza epidemic may be ready to break out. The flu — often confused with a common cold but far more serious — has killed millions of people worldwide during various epidemics, Kohn said.

SARS and flu viruses cause similar symptoms, including fever, aches,

cough and shortness of breath.

The Portland woman developed respiratory problems during her trip to China, where some of the first SARS cases were reported. People who have recently visited mainland China, Hong Kong, Singapore or Hanoi, Vietnam are considered particularly at risk.

Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., said Friday he is asking the General Accounting Office to study the effects of cabin air quality on airline passengers.

DeFazio, ranking Democrat on the House Aviation subcommittee, said that as a frequent flyer, he has long been concerned about air cabin

quality. "But recent news of the rapid spread of SARS across Asia and the world has elevated this issue to one of critical importance," he said.

Airline passengers and flight attendants are concerned about air quality and transmission of disease on planes, DeFazio said, and many complain of dry eyes, scratchy throats, nasal irritation and development of colds after flights. DeFazio plans to use findings from the study to draft legislation to improve cabin air quality.

SARS has killed at least 85 people in Asia and Canada and sickened at least 2,300 in more than a dozen nations as infected travelers spread the disease.

ISOLATE, FROM PAGE 1

Tikrit, home town of President Saddam Hussein.

Navy Capt. Frank Thorp, a coalition spokesman, said U.S. forces had entered "the heart of Baghdad." He said there was intermittent fighting.

"Resistance has been sporadic, but when it's happened, there has been some fierce fighting," he said. "I would not want to down play the level of resistance on the ground."

Fox News reported that a column of 26 American tanks and 10 Bradley fighting vehicles from the 3rd Infantry, 2nd Brigade entered Baghdad early Saturday and engaged Republican Guard troops and paramilitary forces. Footage broadcast by Fox showed burning vehicles near a deserted highway through a desolate stretch of land.

Fox correspondent Greg Kelly said one U.S. tank was destroyed.

Thorp declined to be specific on how many troops moved through the city of 5 million, but described the numbers as "substantial."

"We have reports of engaging the special Republican Guard in a limited basis," in Baghdad, Thorp said.

However, witnesses in the capital said they saw no evidence of an

incursion in the center of Baghdad. Thorp refused to specify what he meant by the city's "heart."

He said Baghdad was a big city, and that "if you move through the heart of New York City, there are going to be millions of people who don't see you."

Thorp stressed that "American armored combat formations have moved through the heart of Baghdad, defeating the Iraqi troops we have encountered."

"We have substantial forces now moving into the city," he said.

Later Saturday, Renuart described the incursion into Baghdad as a movement of tanks and other armor through the southwest quadrant of the capital that ended at the international airport west of the city.

"It was I think a clear statement of the ability of the coalition forces to move into Baghdad at a time and place of their choosing," he said.

Renuart said the objective was not "to hold any territory in Baghdad. This was an opportunity that the ground force commander saw to move troops through a major area of Baghdad, and jumped on it."

Earlier, Iraqi Information Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf had disputed reports that coalition

forces controlled the international airport, saying Iraqi forces had driven allied troops from the airport. The coalition says the airport is securely in the hands of American forces.

Thorp also said elements of the 1st Marines Expeditionary Force had penetrated the Al Nida division of the Republican Guard on the southeastern outskirts of Baghdad.

Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks told reporters Friday that special operations forces were "maintaining effective control" of the roads between Baghdad and Tikrit, hometown of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

That puts coalition forces along the southern arc of Baghdad as well as a northern entry point, although Thorp declined to say where else they might be.

The move into the city came after U.S. Army tanks rumbled into Baghdad early Saturday for the first time while columns of armored vehicles began encircling the city.

The Iraqi capital was breached by a reconnaissance force of the 3rd Infantry Division. It came as Army tanks and infantry fought off attacks at the international airport.

KURDS, FROM PAGE 1

onomous region runs along the Iranian border and reaches down to within 160 kilometers (100 miles) of Baghdad, Kurdish fighters have been massing along the frontier within striking distance of the oil city of Khanaqin.

U.S. Special Forces have joined them, apparently to lend the kind of support they have in the north — calling in air strikes on Iraqi positions. They could be seen Friday and Saturday in the no-man's land between the sides — an area some 60 kilometers (38 miles) from Khanaqin.

Kurdish troop strength along the southern frontline has risen from less than 400 several weeks ago to between 1,500 and 1,800 now. Mola Bakhtiyar, a Kurdish political and military leader, said it would rise quickly to about 3,000.

"If I had 10,000 Kalashnikovs, I'd have 10,000 more fighters," he said, referring to the assault rifle of choice in the region.

The Kurds, long oppressed by Saddam's regime, established an autonomous region in the North in 1991 under the protection of U.S. and British air patrols.

In the northwest near Mosul, U.S. aircraft carried out a sustained attack Saturday on Iraqi positions outside the village of Khazer, where Kurds seized an important bridge on Friday. The front line appeared to have moved several

kilometers (miles) west into formerly Iraqi-held territory.

A large convoy of soldiers from the U.S. 173rd Airborne Division took up positions 15 kilometers (nine miles) to the east of Khazer, and five kilometers (three miles) east of Kalak, where the Iraqis had abandoned a large position on Thursday.

The 25 vehicles carried some 250 soldiers — about a fifth of the paratroopers dropped in to the Kurdish north on March 26. One group of 14 vehicles took up position on a ridge outside of Kalak in pastures and freshly plowed fields.

At the town of Fida, 40 kilometers (25 miles) north of Mosul, eight to 10 Special Forces troops and about 150 "peshmerga" warriors came under intermittent artillery fire and heavy machine gun fire during a coalition reconnaissance mission.

The fire came from a hill overlooking an Iraqi army barracks, which the U.S. soldiers believed to house several hundred government troops, and apparently from an estimated 100 Iraqi troops within the town of Fida. The allied forces destroyed two T-55 Iraqi tanks at the scene of the fighting, which continued Saturday night.

Truckloads of Kurdish guerrillas known as peshmerga, or "those who face death," were seen headed in the direction of Fida from Dohuk, a town 13 kilome-

ters (eight miles) to the northeast.

Witnesses in Chamchamal, 50 kilometers (30 miles) east of Kirkuk, described heavy day and night coalition bombing of positions in the Kirkuk area Friday and Saturday.

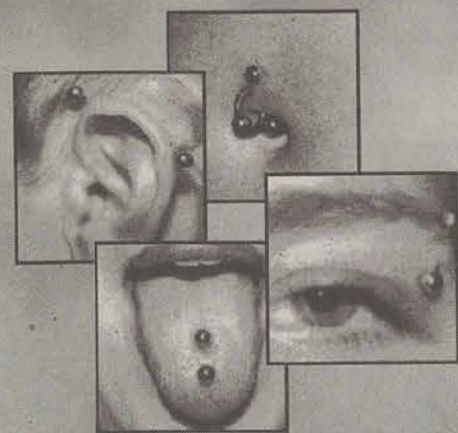
Regaining control of Kirkuk, in particular, is a long-held dream of the Kurds. The Baghdad government has for years moved Kurds and other minorities, such as ethnic Turks and Assyrians, out of the oil-rich areas in order to consolidate control and give the regions an Arab character.

The United States, which has protected the Kurdish zone with air patrols since its foundation, has allowed Kurdish militiamen to advance unchallenged yet keeps intact a U.S. pledge to Turkey to block any independent Kurdish offensive.

Turkey fears that if the Kurds are allowed to take over the northern oil cities they might establish an independent state and inspire Turkey's own, restive, Kurdish minority.

The Kurds insist that Turkey must not be allowed to bring its own troops into Iraq, and the Turks have conceded. The United States has brought in more than 1,000 paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne Division, apparently as an alternative to the much larger force it had hoped to bring in from Turkey to use for a northern front — until Turkey balked.

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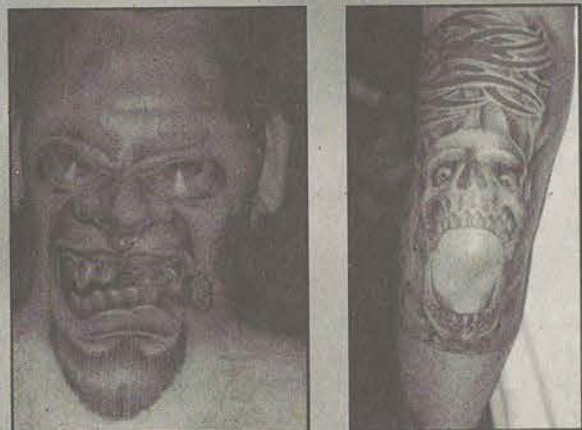
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Eagles trampled by WCU GSU offense shines in scrimmage

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CULLOWHEE, N.C. - Rod Goldston went 3-of-3 with two doubles and the game-winning home run in the dramatic eighth inning to lead Western Carolina past Georgia Southern 7-5 in Southern Conference action on Friday night at Hennon Stadium.

Western Carolina (21-10, 11-2 SoCon) began the bottom of the eighth with a Todd Buchanan walk to set the stage for Goldston's heroics. The senior outfielder took a 1-0 pitch out to the right-center field gap to provide the final margin.

Georgia Southern (19-11, 8-4 SoCon) used a costly WCU error to extend the eighth and tie the game. With one out, Rocky Baker broke up a four-inning hitless streak by GSU with a double that just cleared the first-base bag and rolled fair. After a pop out, Carlos Love reached on Catamount shortstop Wayne Kilmer's miscue. Grant Burruss used the extra chance and drove a base hit to chase home Baker and cut the deficit to three and chase Catamount starter Brandon McDowell. A.J. Zickraf redirected WCU reliever Derrick Hawk's first pitch of the evening over the leftfield wall for his second homer of the evening to the score at five.

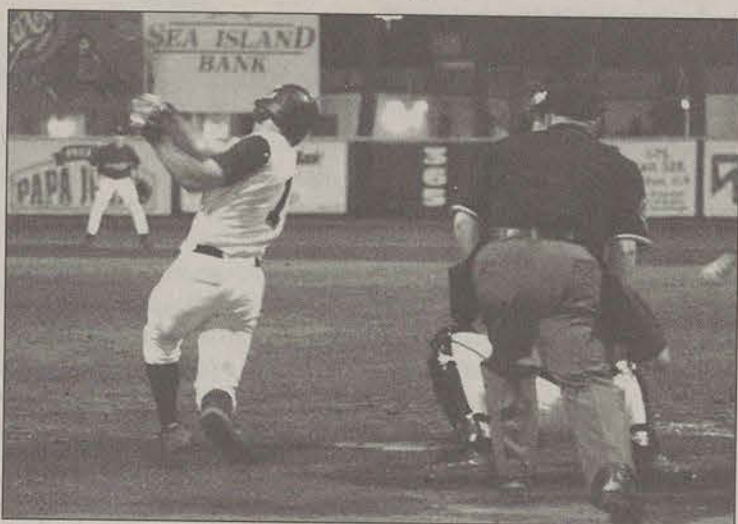
The Eagles got on the board in the second inning when Zickraf slammed a solo shot, into the trees beyond the left field wall. Matt Hammond followed with a one out single, but WCU starter Brandon McDowell got two fly balls to escape the inning.

Western picked up two runs in the bottom of the fourth and fifth innings. Todd Buchanan led off with a single and scored on Goldston's second double of the game. Goldston scored the second run of the inning and his second of the night on Alex Gary's sacrifice fly. Matt Nelson led off the fifth with a base hit and stole second before moving to third on a Todd Roper groundout. After Alan Beck was hit by a pitch, Buchanan slapped a single to right that got past Brendan Gilligan and allowed Nelson and Beck to score.

Eagle starter Dennis Dove worked six innings and allowed four earned runs. Derrick Hawk earned the win, while Scott Tolbert was charged with the loss.

Goldston also scored three runs and drove in three, while Zickraf chased home four of the five Eagle runs.

The Eagles and Catamounts continued the three-game series Saturday at 4 p.m.



Nedra Cobb/STAFF

The Eagles traveled to Western Carolina for a three-game series against the Catamounts, only to be swept by WCU for the first time since 1992.

Western Carolina scored 13 runs in three innings and slammed eight extra-base hits on its way to a 16-1 win over Georgia Southern on Saturday at Hennon Stadium.

Western Carolina (22-10, 12-2 Southern Conference) jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first. Wayne Kilmer laced a one-out single and stole second. Alan Beck followed with his eighth home run of the season, a blast to dead centerfield. Friday night's hero, Rod Goldston smacked a pop fly double into right center, but GSU right fielder Brent Stephens averted any other damage with a sliding catch of Alex Gary's foul liner in right.

The Catamounts added another run in the third, this time with two outs. Todd Roper led off the inning with a base hit, but was eliminated when Kilmer bunted into a double play. Beck followed with a double and came around to score on Todd Buchanan's single.

Georgia Southern (19-12, 8-5 SoCon) got on the board in the top of the fifth. Stephens, who was a late addition to the starting lineup when Matt Hammond was scratched with a knee injury, slammed the first pitch of the frame over the centerfield wall to cut the GSU deficit to two.

The Eagles managed to load the bases in the top of the sixth, but WCU starter Brad Josey got Greg Dowling to fly out to centerfield.

The Catamounts hung six runs on the board in the bottom of the inning, highlighted by Buchanan's 10th home run of the season, a three-run dinger to right field. Western added five more runs in the seventh, as Beck poked his second home run of the game, a three-run job to left.

The Eagles and Catamounts complete the three-game series

Sunday at 1 p.m.

Western Carolina scored eight runs in the first inning on its way to a 12-2 win over Georgia Southern and a sweep of the three-game series.

It was the first three-game sweep for the Catamounts over GSU since 1992, when a WCU team that featured Rodney Hennon and Mike Tidick paced WCU past the Eagles in Cullowhee.

After Todd Roper led off the first inning with a flyout, Western Carolina (23-10, 13-2 Southern Conference) sent 12 more batters to the plate and chased home eight runs in the frame. The Catamounts accumulated four singles, two walks, a double, a hit batter and a costly Georgia Southern (19-13, 8-6 SoCon) error that could have ended the inning to produce the last two runs.

The Catamounts scored two more in the second inning. Rod Goldston singled and scored on a Chris Davis base hit, and Davis later crossed the plate on a double by Matt Nelson.

Georgia Southern got on the board in the top of the fifth inning. Carlos Love led off the frame by being plunked for the second time, and moved to third on two groundouts before Brandon Long knocked him in with a clean single to left.

The Eagles scored their final run in the ninth, when Grant Burruss doubled and scored on Love's base hit.

GSU starter Brian Rogers (2-4) suffered the loss, working two innings, while Brain Harrison tossed five innings of relief, permitting just two runs.

Georgia Southern will host Mercer on Tuesday night at 6 p.m. before entertaining Wofford in Southern Conference action on Saturday and Sunday at Clements Stadium.

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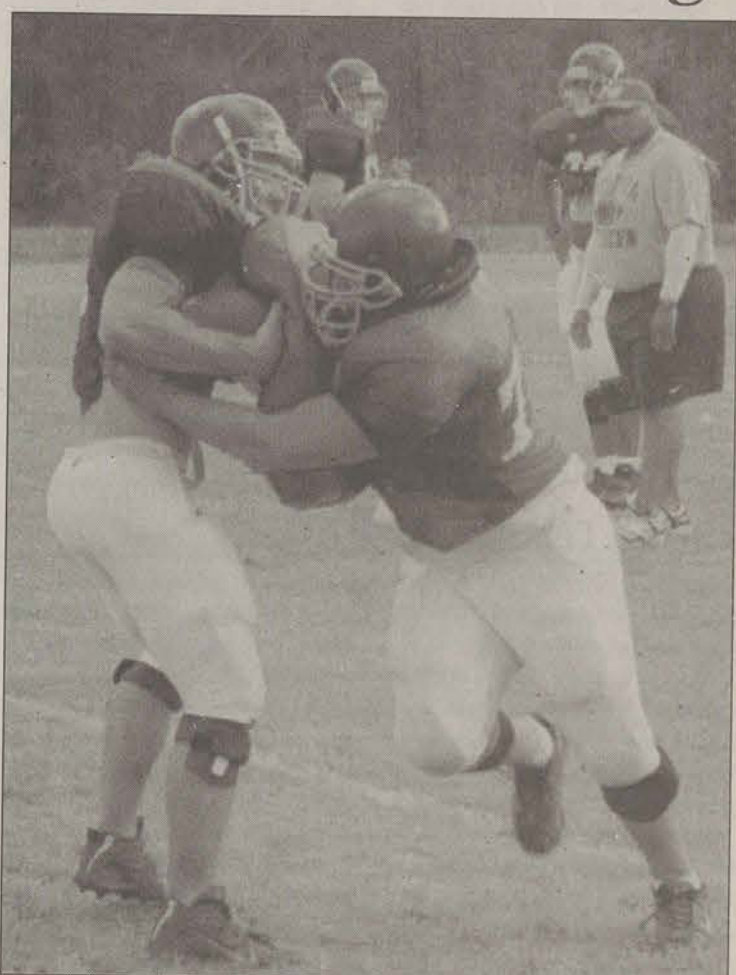
STATESBORO, Ga. - The Georgia Southern offense overcame a slow start to dominate the majority of the day during the Eagles' first full intra-squad scrimmage of the spring practice period Saturday morning at Allen E. Paulson Stadium.

The Eagle defense controlled the first 20 minutes of the practice as it allowed just two first downs on the first four series from scrimmage. However, the Eagle offense, which rushed for 305 yards on 78 carries (3.9 ypc) took over from there as it scored 10 touchdowns and kicked three field goals.

Offensively, junior quarterback Trey Hunter rushed for a game-high 76 yards and three touchdowns on 17 carries. Meanwhile red-shirt freshman quarterback Darius Smiley ran for 47 yards and four touchdowns on 16 rushes while sophomore fullbacks Jermaine Austin, Brandon Andrews and Larry Long accounted for a combined 98 yards on 23 carries.

Hunter also completed three-of-five passes for 43 yards and a touchdown while throwing one interception. Smiley was two-of-six throwing the ball, also recording one touchdown and one interception. Red-shirt freshman wide receiver Teddy Craft caught both passes from Smiley, tallying 39 yards and a touchdown, while junior slotback T.J. Anderson also caught two passes for 35 yards and a touchdown. Junior wide receiver P.J. Cantrell hauled in the final reception, picking up eight yards on a swing pass from Hunter.

Defensively, red-shirt freshman defensive end Theven Harris and sophomore linebacker T.J. Rutledge tallied a game-high six tackles apiece while red-shirt freshman linebacker Patrick Cheek recorded five. Three Eagles, junior linebacker Derrick Butler, junior defensive tackle Victor Cabral and senior defensive end Lucas Smith, all recorded four tackles on the day. Sophomore linebacker Eric White (11 yard return) and junior cornerback Chris Brown (47 yard return) came up with the two interceptions while sophomore



Brad Parrish/STAFF

After a shaky beginning, the Eagle offense came out on top in the first intra-squad scrimmage of the spring season.

defensive end Jack Sherman recovered a fumble.

Sophomore slotback JaBre Scott accounted for the final offensive touchdown for the Eagles, picking up 23 yards on two carries. Meanwhile, red-shirt freshman slotback Bryce Carter accounted for 19 yards on four carries while red-shirt freshman quarterback Wes Turner rushed eight times for 28 yards.

The Eagle offensive was particularly effective over the course of the final six series of the scrimmage, all of which were played inside the red zone. Hunter led the offense to touchdowns on all three series that he directed during the span while Smiley scored two touchdowns on three series.

"I saw some good things and some bad things today, but overall I thought we did pretty good for our

first scrimmage," said head coach Mike Sewak. "The defensive really controlled things over the first 20 minutes or so, which is something that I was extremely pleased with. I wish they could have kept it up, but the offense really picked up the intensity from there. We did a good job of breaking tackles and our blockers were doing a great job of getting down field. I was hoping to throw the ball more. I think we called 20 passing plays and got eight great scrambles, five completions and one pass interference call so you can't complain too much about that. We are half way done and I have been very pleased with the progress that our young guys have made. Now the veterans need to start to step up and become leaders. We will focus on developing those leaders from here on out."

Eagle Track team competes at South Florida

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TAMPA, Fla. - The Georgia Southern track team tallied 12 top 10 finishes in 10 events in the final day of competition at the South Florida Invitational Saturday.

Freshman Rashedah Allen led the way by finishing third in the 100 meter run with a time of 12.13 while claiming a fourth place finish in the 200 at 24.81. Meanwhile, fellow freshman Brittney Swick was ninth in the 800 at 2:20.73 and 11th in the 1500 with

a time of 4:52.66.

Junior Margo Mincey tallied three top 10 finishes, compiling a fourth place showing in the 400 meter hurdles at 1:03.28 while finishing tenth in the 200 at 25.23 and eighth in the triple jump with a distance of 35'1.75". The Eagle 4x400 team finished out the running events with a time of 3:56.34, good enough for fourth place.

In the field events, Shaletta Lightfoot set a school record in the

discus with a throw of 139'1", finishing sixth. Amber Tiggs (43'3.25") and Jamilla Minifield (41'6.5") claimed top ten finishes in the shot put, finishing eighth and ninth respectively, while Jacqueline Allen (36'6.25"/4th) and Mandi Phillips (33'9.25"/10th) also finished in the top 10 in the triple jump.

Georgia Southern returns to action Saturday, April 12 when it competes in the Charlotte Invitational in Charlotte, N.C.

Eagle Softball stopped by C of C

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CHARLESTON, S.C. - Georgia Southern drops a pair of games to College of Charleston Saturday at Patriots Point, falling 3-1 and 2-1.

The College of Charleston (30-5, 7-1 SoCon) drew first blood in the first inning of game one. The Cougars loaded the bases, and Keyta Lawson scored on an error by Kim Griffin.

Georgia Southern (19-16, 3-4 SoCon) tied the score at in the top of the third, when Julie Peel sent Rachel Stern's pitch over the leftfield fence.

The Cougars retook the lead 3-1 by scoring a run in the fifth and another in the sixth. In the fifth, Amanda Cone singled to start the inning and came around to score on Lauren Rabun's sacrifice fly to center. Jacquie Rothey drove in Shannon McCall with a

single past Tiffany Urena to score the Cougar's final run.

In game two, the Eagles jumped ahead in the first inning. Shanita Black reached on an infield single and scored when the Cougar's centerfielder booted Griffin's lined single.

The Cougars answered with a run of their own in the bottom of the first. After a walk to Lawson and a single by Rothey, Jessica Schwartzkopf singled to left scoring Lawson.

In the sixth inning, Schwarzkopf put the Cougars up 2-1 with a double to left scoring Brooke Flowers.

Urena gave up one earned run and three hits while picking up the loss the first game. She falls to 8-4 on the season. Janice Savage's record drops to 7-6 after taking the loss in the second game.

Black lead the Eagles in hitting with three hits. Jacquie Rothey had three hits and one run batted in to lead the Cougars hitting attack.

The Eagles and Cougars faced off again Sunday at Patriots Point starting at 1 pm.

For the third straight game Georgia Southern out-hit Charleston, but it wasn't enough for the Eagles to hold off a late-inning rally by the Cougars as the Eagles fell 2-1 in Southern Conference softball action at Patriots Point Sunday afternoon.

Georgia Southern (19-16, 3-4 SoCon) took the early lead, capitalizing off a College of Charleston (30-5, 7-1 SoCon) error in the first. Shanita Hill singled to the Cougar shortstop and scored when the throw to first rolled down the firstbase line. The

Cougars came back in the fifth to score two runs. Pinch-hitter Leshe Russell doubled to centerfield to drive in Melissa Creeger and Lauren Rabun.

Black, A.J. Street, Christi Aitken and Julie Peel each contributed a hit in the Eagles loss.

Russell lead the Cougars by going 1-1 with two runs batted in.

Street held the Cougars hitless through four and one-third innings before giving up two runs to take the loss. Street falls to 4-7 on the season. Rachel Stern allowed three hits and no earned runs to gain the win for the Cougars, giving her a season record of 17-1.

The Eagles will be back in action Wednesday at 3 pm against Georgia Tech at Eagle Field.

Men's Tennis falls to App. St, ETSU

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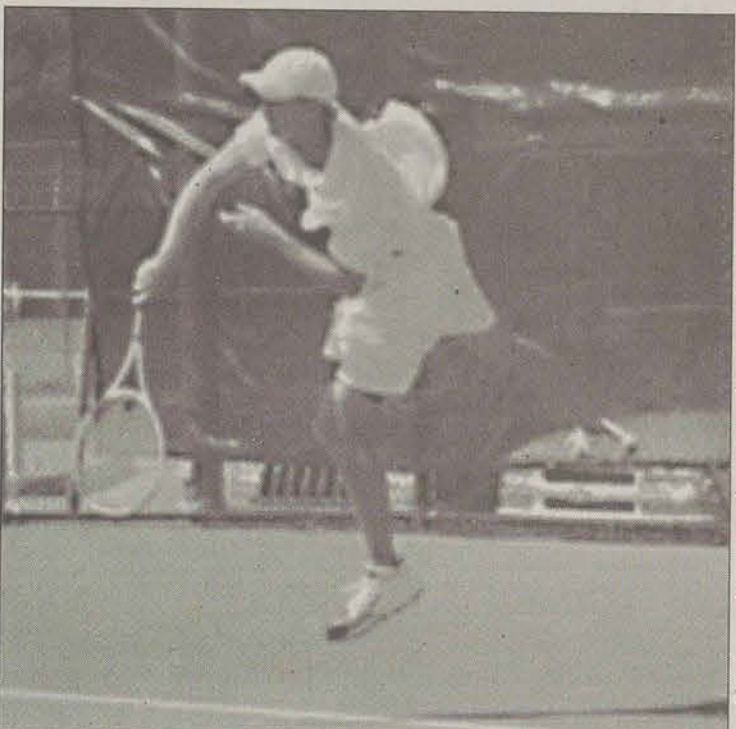
BOONE, N.C. - The Appalachian State men's defeated Georgia Southern 5-2 in Southern Conference men's tennis action Saturday afternoon in Boone. The Mountaineers swept the doubles matches, and took the first three and the fifth wins in singles action.

In doubles the ASU duo of Erez Cohen/Doug Ormsby downed Georgia Southern's Lasha Janashia/Mark Finnegan 8-6. At the No. 2 spot, Ben Shuster/Andrew Taylor also took the 8-6 victory over Georgia Southern's Danie VandenHeever/Vincent Patry. At the No. 3 spot Appalachian's Jacob Stapleton/Alon Cohen defeated Noah Tyler/Uli Ebensberger, 8-3.

Georgia Southern returned to action Sunday, April 6 when it traveled to Johnson City, Tenn. to face East Tennessee State in the Eagles' final regular season match of the year.

East Tennessee State's men's tennis team improved to 11-6 this spring and 5-1 in the Southern Conference with a 4-3 victory over Georgia Southern at the ETSU Tennis Center Sunday.

The Buccaneers, who have won five matches in a row and nine of their last 10, garnered all of their team points in singles action. At the No. 1 spot, Marcos Pavlovich defeated Eagle Danie Van Den Heever in straight sets, as did Alejandro Salazar, who knocked off Mark Finnegan at No.



Jessica Langley/STAFF

The men's tennis team spent the weekend on the road, traveling to Appalachian State and ETSU, only to bring home two losses.

2 singles. Pavlovich garnered a 6-3, 6-3 decision over Van Den Heever, while Salazar defeated Finnegan 6-1, 6-4.

Georgia Southern's Noah Tyler defeated , 6-4, 6-3 at the No. 3 position. Moises Serrano lost to the Eagles' Vincent Patry 7-6, 6-4 at No. 5 singles. Federico Ochoa rounded out the match by defeating Stephen Dubinski in three sets 7-5, 7-6, 6-1, at the No. 6 slot.

Georgia Southern earned a pair of wins in doubles competition, picking up victories at the No. 2 and 3 positions. Van Den Heever and Patry won 8-6 over Iglesias and Serrano at the second flight, while Ebensberger and Tyler downed Fiuri and Ochoa at No. 3 doubles, 8-6. The Eagles will close out their regular season schedule next Saturday, April 12 by hosting the College of Charleston in a 1 p.m. SoCon match at Hanner Courts.



Jessica Langley/STAFF

The Lady Eagles spent the weekend in Charleston, suffering three losses against the Cougars and bringing their SoCon record to 3-4.

"The first and great commandment is, Don't let them scare you." -Elmer Davis

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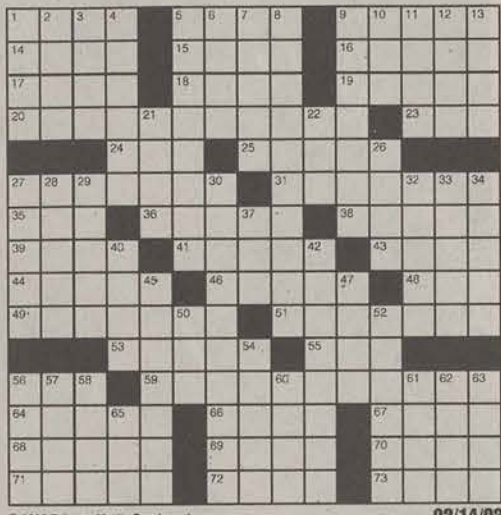


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Crossword

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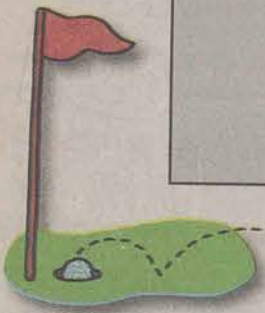
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Movie Review: 'Phone Booth'

By V.A. Patrick Slade
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Imagine being stuck in a phone booth. Not just stuck, but held hostage by an unseen sniper on the roof somewhere in the vicinity.

This is just the premise for Colin Farrell's newest film "Phone Booth." Pushed back from last October because of the horrific sniper attacks in Washington, D.C./Virginia/Maryland area, this film pulls the audience in and doesn't let go for almost an hour and a half.

Joel Schumacher, director of "Batman Forever," "A Time To Kill," and "8MM" brings to the screen an action-packed story that stays in one location, and has the audiences on the edge of their seats. Collin Farrell stars as Stu Shepard, a PR guy that is fast-paced and has an even faster tongue.

Upon going into a phone booth that he uses daily to call his potential mistress, he is trapped by an unseen man via the receiver of the phone. The unseen man tells Stu that if he hangs up the phone, he will kill him.

Initially not giving into the call's realities, he hangs up the phone only to find that a warning shot has been fired. He must stay in the booth, not only for his safety, but the safety of people that roam the street where the phone booth is located.

What ensues is a roller coaster ride of drama, intrigue, suspense and a little bit of humor that leaves Stu on the verge of an emotional breakdown as well as losing everything and everyone that is most precious to him.

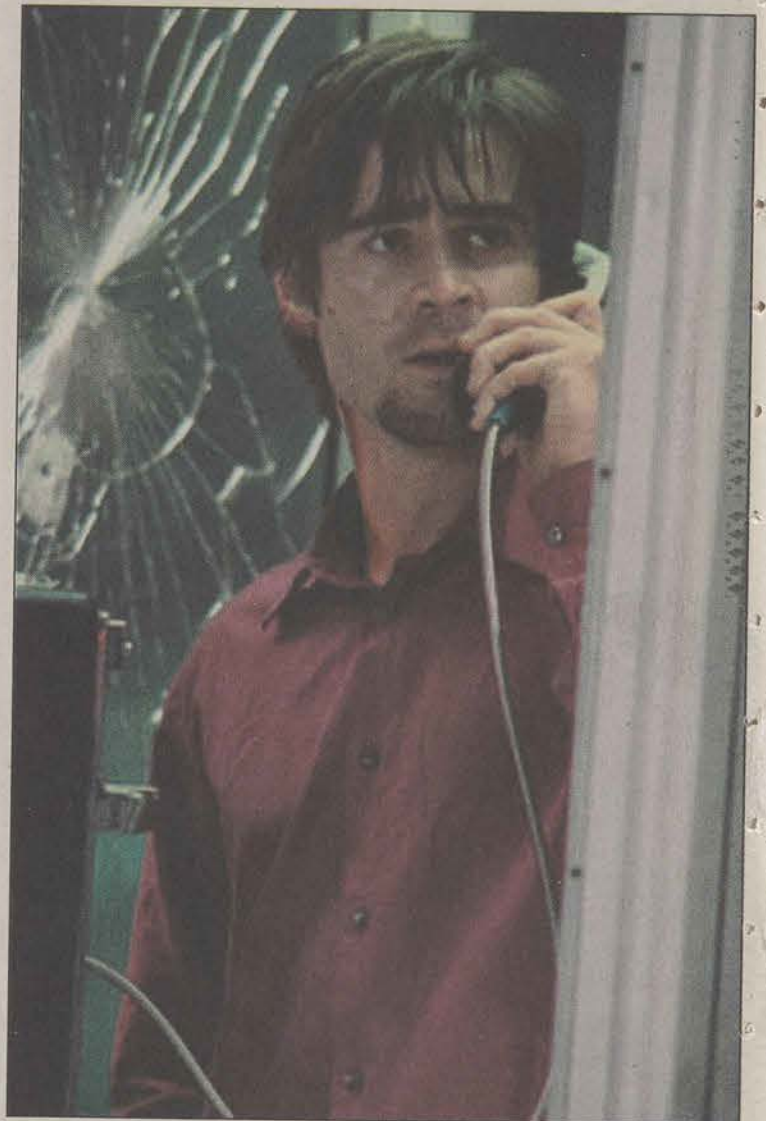
Adding to the mix is Forrest Whitaker ("Panic Room"/"Light It Up") as police Captain Ramey. Ramey is just getting over a horrible divorce and mental instability. When added to the unassuming Stu, Whitaker's Ramey is thrown through a loop as he tries to figure out why this guy is on the phone.

The acting in the film is great. Farrell proves once more that his thick Irish accent can be easily amended to bring about a seamless American accent. He is so believable as this character in each frame of the film.

He goes from an obnoxious person that the audiences love to hate, to being the lesser of the two evils when being trapped in the phone booth.

Farrell's performance is reminiscent of a Tom Cruise, Brad Pitt, or even Russell Crow, as he pulls off one emotional extreme to another.

Whitaker doesn't fare too badly either with this movie. Whitaker has



Special Photo

Colin Farrell's new movie 'Phone Booth,' came out April 4. Farrell's performance is comparable to top movie stars.

always been known for his strong presence, as well as his ability to bring a character to the screen that is natural and believable.

Though his choices in film roles are usually trite and confusing, this film role fits him to the letter. Each word that flows off his tongue is eloquent and puts him in the ranks of Denzel Washington or even Sidney Poitier.

Schumacher's direction is fantastic. Given the concept of one setting and one general storyline with very few cutaways, the direction never has a boring moment.

If it isn't one angle from the ground, to many on the roof and surrounding areas of the phone booth, the direction is never lacking in its various angles. It becomes a virtual visual wonderment. It also has this keen eye that becomes almost like a voyeuristic tool for the audience to experience every jaw-dropping moment.

The concept for the movie is very simple, and with the shortness

of the film it's a wonder that the film doesn't lack something. The funny thing about this little film is that it lacks nothing.

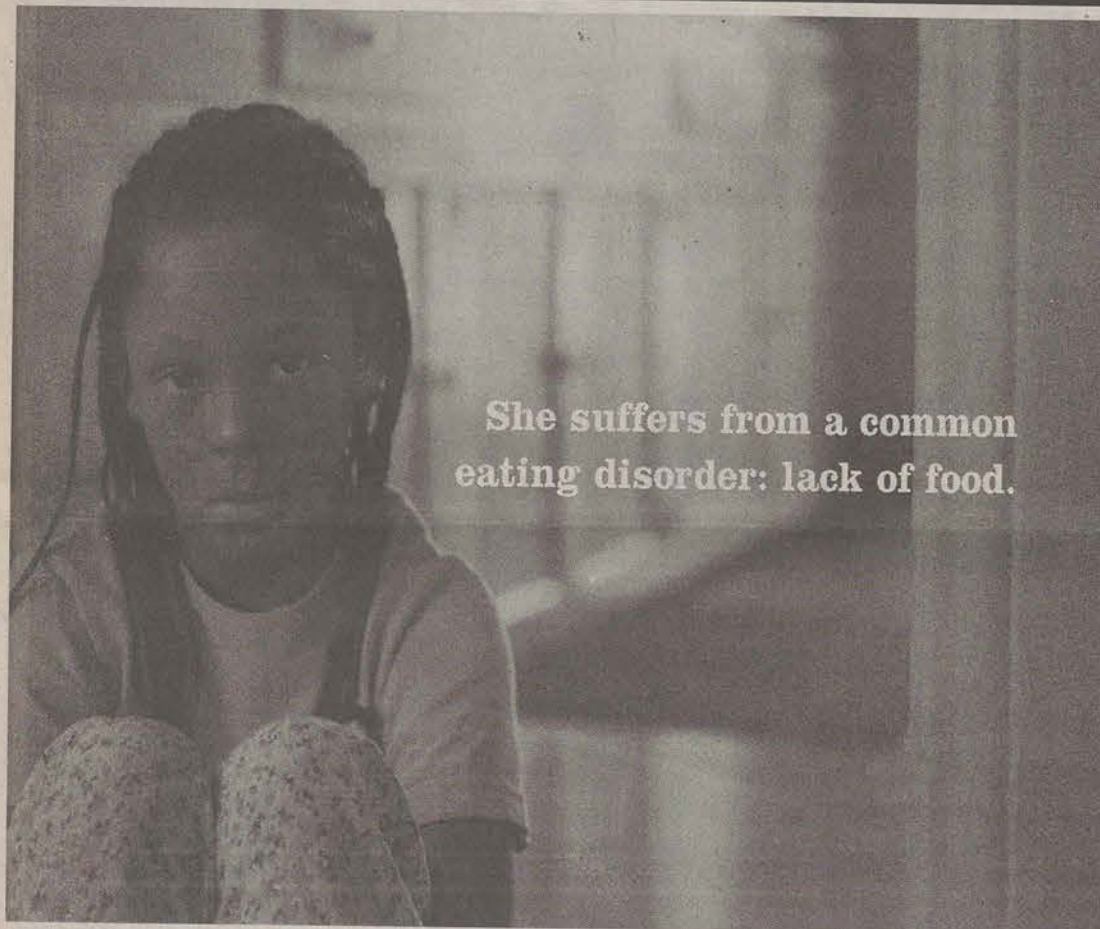
Of course with all movies there are those moments or storyline things that could be changed to make it even better. It doesn't weigh itself down with complicated twists and turns. And even a child could understand it.

The situation is not all that common, and really not that plausible. But audiences go to the movie theaters for a good story and to see their favorite actor or actress. And this movie is no exception. It also throws a little humor in to the mix that keeps the audiences appeased through this almost never-ending day for Stu.

Are phone booths still in use? As the audience learns in the beginning of the film, yes, and anyone would hate to be in this one that Collin Farrell gets into. This is a great film.

It's a simple little story with just enough to leave the audience satisfied and not looking for more. This is a must see!

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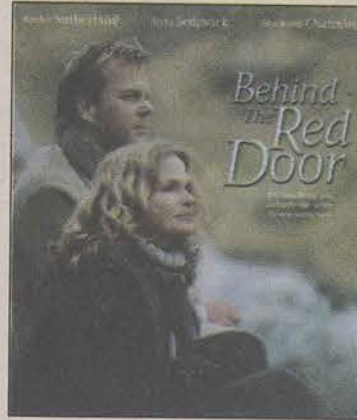
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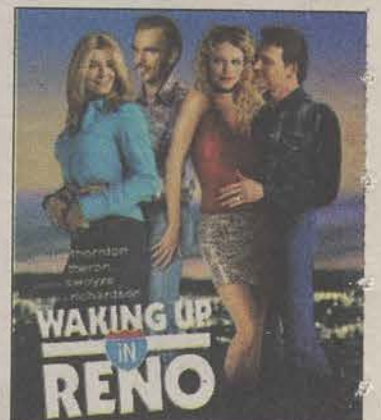
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