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Perkins ticket sweeps SGA elections

Perkins, unopposed vice presidents and 35 senators to take office April 20

Charisse Perkins and the members of her ticket were all elected into office following last week's SGA elections. A total of 1,186 students voted, a 400 decrease from last year's elections.



Charisse Perkins

By Luke Hearn
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The Perkins Ticket was victorious in the Student Government Association's (SGA) elections as each person on the ticket won his/her particular campaign.

Charisse Perkins won the Presidential race, beating opponent Chris Haseltine by 512 votes, receiving 810 of the total votes cast.

"I would like to thank the organizations who allowed those on my ticket to come and speak, and also thank all of the students who embraced our ticket and voted," Perkins said.

The winner was required to receive 50.001 percent of the total votes cast.

For the office of Executive Vice President, Vincent Mack won, receiving 1040 votes. Mack ran unopposed.

Shri Davis, who also ran unopposed, received 1046 votes.

Tiffany Bachman won her unopposed race, receiving 1029 votes for the office of Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs.

All of the Senators who won were also on the Perkins Ticket. The top five vote receivers for each college won his or her seat. The following will

serve in the SGA Senate for the 2004-2005 year.

The Senators At-Large include Jamie Faulkner, Mary Ann Rogers, Andrew Londrillo, Heidi Sevilla, and Mark Barton.

The College of Business Administration Senators include Justin Character, Eufa Mensah-Brown, Chris Blackburn, Chris Ford, and Selina Copeland.

The College of Education Senators are Lindsey Sikes, Jessica Callan, John Sheppard, Moniquea Stanley, and Scott Tam.

The College of Health and Human Sciences Senators include Jennifer Cook, Kate Daniel, Bernard Ford, and Denia Phillips.

The College of Information Technology Senators are Ashley Scruggs, Lorenzo Davis, Centurion Wood, Bryan Toles, and Tyrone Myrick.

The College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences Senators include Angela Byrd, Jonathan Buckner, Meredith Blackburn, Talisha Shelley, and Laurie Markle.

The College of Science and Technology Senators are Christopher Brown, Jamie Satterfield, Hannah Athan, Andrea Milton, and Carolyn Chin.

There was a decline in voting this year, with nearly 400 less students voting this year than last.

The new officers will take office on April 20.

GROWING PAINS

GSU completes mass transit study

Proposed system would include three phases with on and off campus routes

By Jessica Luber
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With questions arising and rumors underway, the truth about Georgia Southern having a mass transit system is finally here.

With the help of a transit consultant, GSU has been conducting research and gathering statistics in order to let the students know what it will take to get a mass transit system on campus. Though these plans are not set in stone, university enrollment and tuition fees must rise and a three-phase process will have to take place to make it happen.

The first phase would include what is called an "internal shuttle".

This shuttle would run down Georgia Avenue, turn left down Forest Drive, eventually making its way into and around the RAC parking lot. It would then drive through the stadium and make a left back onto Chandler Road until returning to Georgia Avenue.

This proposed internal route will consist of thirteen stops, including the Union, the RAC, and Paulson Stadium, where students will be able to park for free.

During this first phase, the shuttles will run Monday through Friday in two shifts. The first shift, where two buses will run, will be from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. These rides will continue to be every ten minutes. From 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., one shuttle will run every 20 minutes.

In the second phase, the shuttle will make a wider loop, hoping for a less inflow of parking traffic. This shuttle will include the loop in phase one but instead of making a left back onto Georgia Avenue, it will take a right. It will then eventually circle through Statesboro Place and come out through Sherwood Forest.

Again these shuttles will run from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., but now in three phases. Three shuttles will run from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. every ten minutes. With just two shuttles, they will run from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. every fifteen minutes and eventually ending with one shuttle which will go every thirty minutes until 11 p.m.

The third phase is the same as the second phase, but will venture out onto Fair Road and into Garden District before it makes its way back to campus. This will have the same time and frequency as phase two.

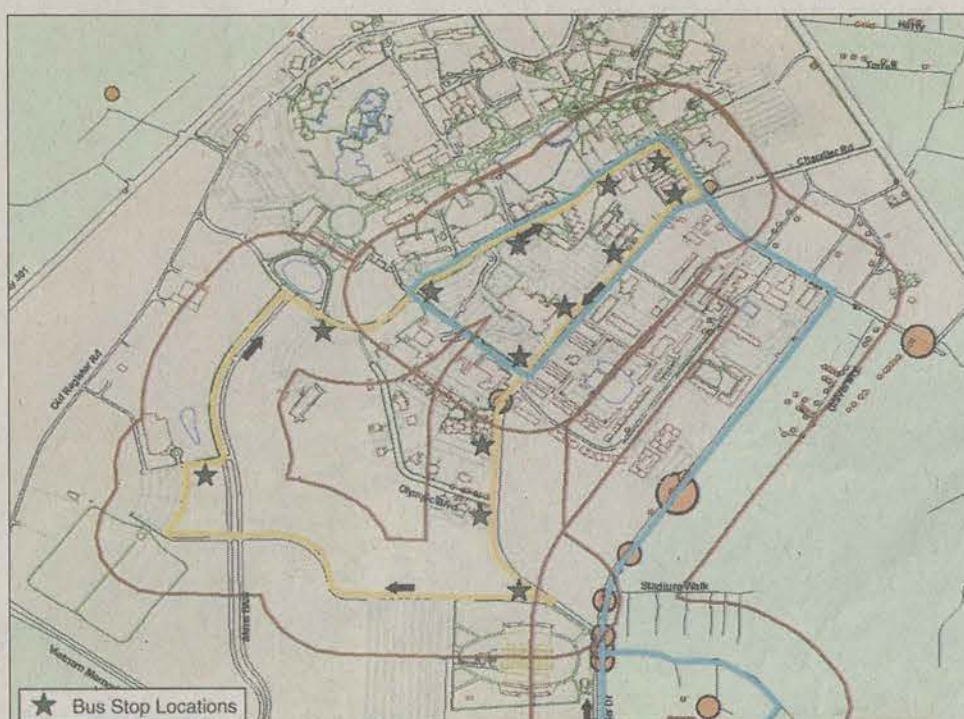
Even though the bus route tends to take ten minutes, students should realize that they would not be able to just hop on a bus with hopes of getting to class in ten minutes. Shuttles will not run on weekends or during holiday breaks. Summer service has not yet been determined.

So what will it take for the University to get such a system? From a number standpoint, approximately 18,000 to 18,500 students will be needed. With a total enrollment just above 15,000 students, GSU is obviously not yet at that point.

In addition to a set enrollment target, students have to realize that this will come with a cost. In fact, it would cost the University over one million dollars to get active vehicles, drivers, shelters, signs, etc. Students would begin to see a rise in fees to help cover the cost. An additional \$50 to \$65 or more would be added in the form of a separate payment category each year.

Remember, this is not yet set in stone. These are plans for a future transit system. Once a system is implemented, continuous watch will be conducted. Consultants will want to see if enough or too little shuttles are being used and if there are enough bus stops.

This transit system would eventually help bring down the traffic on and around campus as well as fixing what most see as a "parking problem."



The proposed mass transit system would make stops on (above) and off (top) campus. Each stop is identified with a green star. The yellow route is the on campus system and the blue route is the off campus system. The area inside the red lines indicates represents the 500 foot area covered by each route. The red dots indicate the population density of the area.

Paper invoices eliminated

WINGS to provide information online

By Natalie Gazaway
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The discontinuation of paper invoicing from student fees has been replaced by online invoicing on WINGS.

Staff at the Office of Student Fees said this is already in affect. WINGS will be available for students if they need to look up information about their account. These invoices were discontinued so students could be responsible for their own accounts.

WINGS is a easy way for students to access their information about tuition, fees, room and board and have most questions answered without contacting Student Fees.

There are many positives to having WINGS instead of paper invoicing. A student can look up their account at any time. Even if someone is on a trip or stuck up late at night with questions about his/her fees, it's easy to just jump online and glance at invoices after hours.

Changes that affect tuition, fees, housing, meals, financial aid, and personal payments are reflected within 48 hours of change.

While old invoices may have left students wanting to know more, WINGS provides much more information than the old invoice. People will be able to check their amount due, financial aid status and even pay online. It will be extremely easy now that WINGS accepts credit cards MasterCard and VISA. By having this new option available, paying fees will now be easier than ever.

By having the new online invoices, information will be more up-to-date. The old invoices tended to leave students with out-of-date information by the time they received it.

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Weekday Weather

Monday



Sunny

HIGH
70°LOW
39°

Tuesday

Partly
CloudyHIGH
74°LOW
46°

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Campus Calendar

April 5 2nd Annual Graduate Student Appreciation Week 11:30 a.m.

This week's series of events and programs is sponsored by the Jack N. Averitt College of Graduate Studies (COGS) and the Graduate Student Organization (GSO). The week will be kicked-off with a reception for graduate faculty, students and administrators today. At the Administrative Annex Building.

Choirs and Symphony Orchestras Performance 8 p.m.

Georgia Southern Chorale, University Singers, Women's Chorus and the Statesboro-Georgia Southern Community Chorus will combine to create a choir of over 150 voices in

concert with the Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony Orchestra. Additionally, the Statesboro Youth Chorale will sing with the orchestra. At the Performing Arts Center, 912-681-5485.

Irish Pub Nights 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

This event is sponsored by GSU's Center for Irish Studies. Popular entertainer Harry O'Donoghue will perform two shows each evening. Reservations are recommended. At Archibald's Restaurant.

Poet Laure-Anne Bosselaar Reading 7 p.m.

Bosselaar will read from her award-winning poetry collections. Her first book of poems in English,

"The Hour Between Dog and Wolf," was a finalist for the Walt Whitman Award, the National Poetry Series Award, the Ohio State University Poetry Prize and the Nicholas Roerich Prize. At the Arts Building auditorium.

April 6

Write Night 7 p.m.

This is a time of free writing and sharing. It is open to writers of all skills levels in the University community. Participants will have two writing prompts to choose from and then free write for approximately 15-20 minutes. Those who wish to share what they have written may do so in a read-around. Materials will be supplied for those who don't have them. At the Daily Grind.

Campus News

Irish Pub Nights return April 5 and 6

Special to the G-A

Irish Pub Nights, sponsored by GSU's Center for Irish Studies, will return to Statesboro Monday and Tuesday, April 5 and 6. Popular entertainer Harry O'Donoghue will perform two shows each evening at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Archibald's Restaurant.

A familiar figure in Statesboro from past performances at Irish Pub Nights, O'Donoghue will once again bring the spirit of Ireland to

life in music that appeals to people of all ages.

It will feature a variety of traditional Irish songs and contemporary songs about Ireland composed in the traditional idiom. The evening will be filled with the lively sounds of Irish music and the genial humor of Ireland.

Irish Pub Nights are sponsored by the Center for Irish Studies in cooperation with Archibald's Restaurant. There is no admission fee, but reservations are recommended.



Police Beat

3-31-2004

- Joshua Trey Schmidt, 19, of Kennedy Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and criminal trespass.
- A bicycle was taken from the ROTC bike rack.
- A case of disorderly conduct was reported at Veazey Hall.
- A domestic dispute was reported at Southern Courtyard.
- A hard drive, processor and CD-ROM were taken from a computer in the Newton Building.

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- A case of harassment was reported at Kennedy Hall.
- A fight was reported at the TKE House on Olympic Boulevard.
- A wallet, cell phone and approximately 100 CDs were taken from a vehicle in the Performing Arts Center parking lot.
- Someone broke the back windshield on a vehicle in the Weight Extension parking lot.
- Someone egged a vehicle in the Winburn Hall parking lot.
- Someone took several books from the College of Education Building.

— All Police Beat information compiled by Luke Hearn and Teresa Southern, News Editors.

News Briefs

Bush administration grants 9/11 panel access to Clinton documents



Special Photo
Former President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore.

WASHINGTON — The federal panel reviewing the Sept. 11 attacks will determine early next week whether thousands of classified counterterrorism documents from the Clinton administration were unduly held back by President Bush's aides.

The Bush administration granted the Sept. 11 commission access to the documents Friday after Bruce Lindsey, who was legal adviser to former President Clinton, said officials didn't turn over all of Clinton's records to the panel.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said the Bush administration had released all relevant documents but would cooperate in making sure the commission is satisfied that its requests were filled.

While such records are sealed by law for five years after a president leaves office, an exception was made to allow early access for the Sept. 11 panel. But the National Security Council and Bush administration attorneys released only a fraction, Lindsey said.

Clinton and former Vice President Al Gore are scheduled to meet privately with the 10-member commission in the coming weeks to discuss whether anything could have been done to prevent the attacks.

Lindsey's contention comes as national security adviser Condoleezza Rice prepares to testify next Thursday as to what Clinton officials told the incoming Bush White House about the al-Qaida terrorist network linked to the attacks and what the new administration did with the information.

Police: No charges against driver in St. Pat's parade crash

SAVANNAH, Ga. — The driver of a convertible that injured nine people when it plowed into a crowd during the St. Patrick's Day parade will not face charges, police said Friday, though their investigation found no mechanical problems with the car.

Police closed their investigation of the March 17 parade crash after 16 days, saying the cause of the crash that injured nine people was "inconclusive" — an answer that failed to satisfy all of the victims.

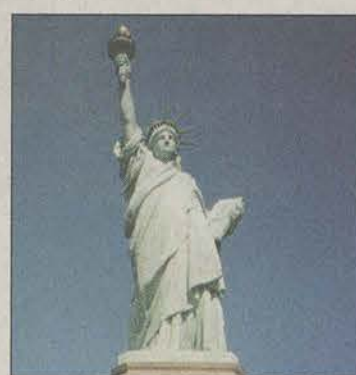
The driver, John Edward Sheppard, told police his car accelerated out of control and wouldn't stop when he veered from the parade route into a crowded Wright Square in the heart of Savannah's historic district.

Chief Assistant District Attorney David Lock said police satisfied him that the cause of the crash couldn't be determined.

Sheppard insists the crash wasn't his fault.

Eight people injured in the crash, none critically, were taken to area hospitals. Most were treated and released, though one required surgery to repair a shattered shoulder. A ninth person who reported injuries refused medical attention.

Statue of Liberty to reopen in summer



Special Photo

NEW YORK — The Statue of Liberty, closed immediately after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, will reopen to the public this summer, Secretary of Interior Gail Norton said Tuesday.

Screening procedures, much like those at airports, and a reservation system to reduce long lines will be implemented, Norton said.

She said after the upgrades are completed, the public will be allowed to climb the 354 steps to the statue's crown, or observation deck.

The 151-foot-high Statue of Liberty National Monument sits on a 58-acre island in New York Harbor.

The island was reopened in December 2001, after airport-type metal detectors were installed to screen visitors boarding the ferry from lower Manhattan. But the statue itself has remained closed.

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, which is overseeing the upgrade project, reportedly has raised \$5.9 million of the \$7 million needed to complete the work.

— All News Briefs compiled from wire reports by Luke Hearn and Teresa Southern, News Editors.

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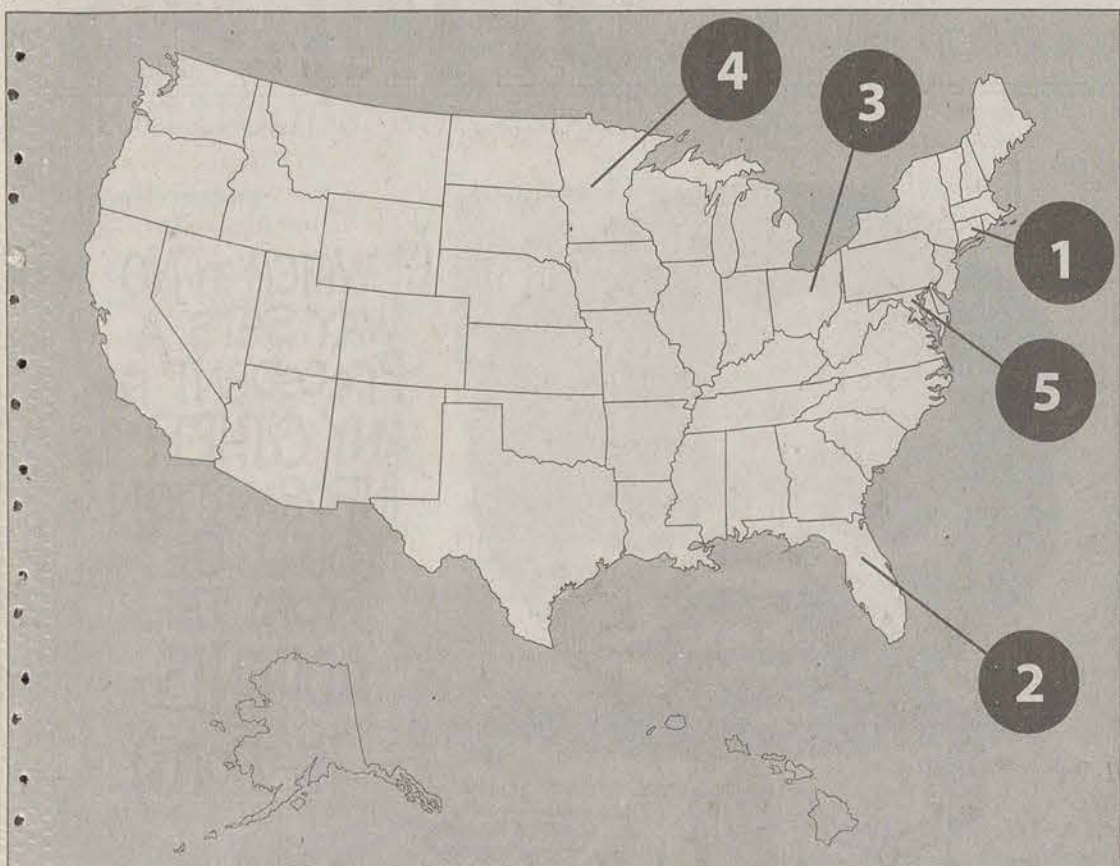
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BROWNING



1 Connecticut

Finger flushed after fight

BRIDGEPORT – A 25-year-old woman has been arrested after an investigation into a February fight that ended with another woman's finger being flushed down a toilet.

Takoe Dawkins was charged Thursday with first-degree assault. She is accused of biting off the right ring finger of the 23-year-old victim, whose name has not been released.

The victim was visiting a friend on Feb. 20 when Dawkins arrived at the same home in the company of the victim's boyfriend, police said.

The two women began fighting and Dawkins grabbed the victim's finger and bit it off, police said.

The boyfriend and others then stepped in and broke up the fight. Someone picked up the finger and disposed of it in the toilet, police said.

The victim quickly wrapped a towel around her bloody hand and

fled, police said. She was treated at Bridgeport Hospital, and later identified Dawkins as her assailant.

2 Florida

Jacksonville man burned when he fires rocket at girlfriend

JACKSONVILLE – Shannon Kramer's plans to fire a rocket toward his girlfriend went awry when the firework ricocheted inside his car and dived between his legs, bursting in a display that burned hair and skin from his feet to his groin, police said.

Kramer, 35, told The Florida Times-Union he lit a fuse on the 6-inch-rocket, but wasn't able to get it out the window of his Ford Mustang before it went off.

Seconds later, after the rocket blasted around inside the car, Kramer was burned and temporarily blinded.

Kramer said he suffered second-degree burns and a cut on one leg. His eyelashes and a lot of body hair are

gone and an outline of his sandals is burned onto his feet.

Jacksonville police were called to the explosion about 9:30 p.m. Sunday and were told a man who had been threatening his girlfriend with a bomb had a mishap.

Kramer said he was only playing a prank and was intending to fire the rocket out the window as he passed.

Police referred the case to the State Attorney's Office, but prosecutors declined to charge Kramer, police spokesman Ken Jefferson said.

3 Ohio

Student cracks theft ring by calling her stolen cell phone

VON – A high school senior retrieved her stolen cellular phone by calling it and schmoozing the person who answered.

The work by Cyndal Dempsey, a senior at Avon High School, led to the arrest of two men suspected in a series

of vehicle thefts in a four-county area of northeast Ohio.

Dempsey's camera phone, programmed to play Latin dance music when it rang, was stolen sometime after midnight Feb. 22 from her 1989 Buick, which was unlocked and parked in her family driveway.

Convinced the phone was too cool for someone to throw away, Dempsey decided to dial the number.

A female voice answered. "Hey, girl," Dempsey said.

The voice on the other end tried to guess who was calling.

"Crystal? Tiffany? Jenn," the voice asked.

"Uh, it's Tiffany," Dempsey said.

"Hey, girl," the voice said.

"I haven't seen you in, like, forever."

"I can come right over," Dempsey said. "Tell me where you are."

The voice gave the address to Dempsey, who said goodbye and then called police.

Police went to a house in rural Columbia Township and arrested two men suspected in a theft ring that broke into 100 vehicles in rural areas of Cuyahoga, Erie, Lorain and Medina counties, said Lorain County sheriff's detective Randy Koubeck.

4 Minnesota

Man proposes to girlfriend in ditch

SARTELL – Cars honked at Chad Sweep as he waited in a highway ditch near a tire store to propose to his girlfriend.

That might not immediately sound romantic. But it was perfect for his girlfriend of almost two years, Susan Bastian. She said yes.

Sweep, 40, is an operations manager for three Central Minnesota tire businesses. So he spelled out Bastian's first name in tires – complete with a heart – in the ditch near Twin River Tire & Auto on Highway 15 in Sartell on Friday.

"I wanted something unique, something she would remember," the St. Cloud man said.

To draw her attention to the side of the road, he inflated a 35-foot wind dancer and ordered a sign that popped the question.

"You get a 10 out of 10," said Bastian, also of St. Cloud. "That was pretty good. It took planning. It was terrific."

Sweep and Bastian, 38, met on an Internet dating site. Both were divorced parents looking for a second chance at love. They said things just clicked when they met.

He started planning the proposal a month ago. A week ago, they bought an engagement ring. She loved her ring so much, she started wearing it right away. They even picked out a tentative wedding date before the formal proposal. They'll probably marry next April, Sweep said.

But it was important for Sweep to ask for her hand, despite having the ring and the date. According to his research, women remember their proposal, so it was important to make it memorable, he said.

"She knows how much I love her," Sweep said. "I just wanted to do a unique gesture so she knew."

5 Maryland

Assembly purpose fails, 11 students suspended

WOODLAWN – A brawl broke out during an anger management assembly at a suburban high school.

Two people were arrested and 11 students were suspended after a shoving match escalated into a melee during Thursday's assembly.

Authorities said a confrontation between a student's mother and a group of girls who had been bothering her daughter turned into a shouting match, and led to pushing

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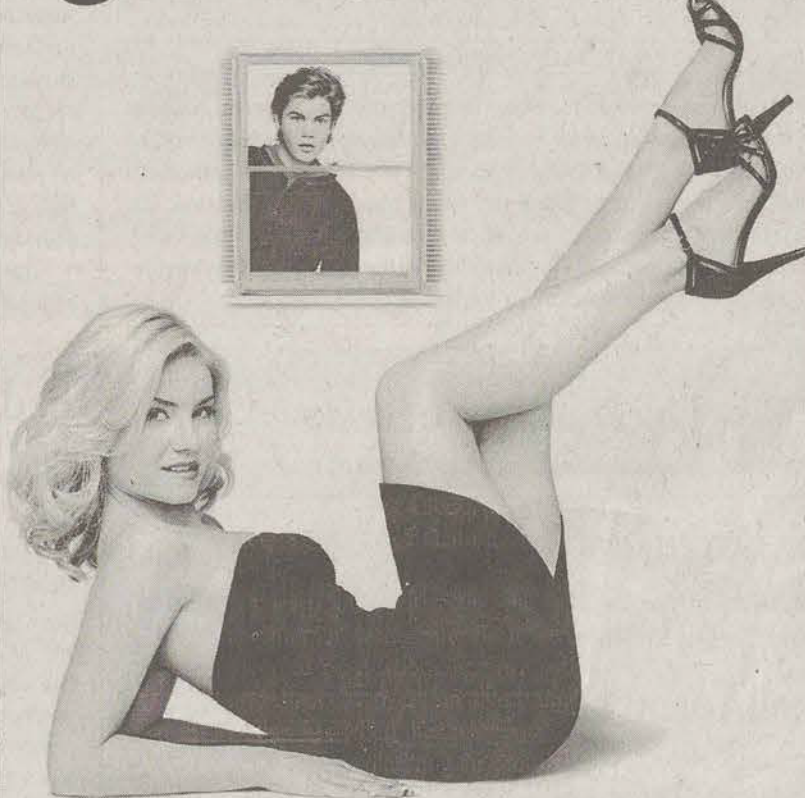
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Our Opinion

Cell phone privacy: Listed, like it or not?

The following editorial appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer on Thursday, April 1:

Are you choosy about whom you give your cell phone number to? It may come as a shock that, by year's end, anybody and everybody might have your number.

Not only that, you might have unwittingly granted permission for that to happen. In a matter of months, many cell phone companies hope to work out the technical details permitting them to list millions of numbers in an electronic 411 directory.

They're promising to protect phone users' privacy. But an industry guarantee alone may not be sufficient.

So before the directory is launched, Congress needs to air fully a number of proposals aimed at safeguarding cell phone users' private information — as well as their numbers, if they choose to be left alone.

Creating a wireless directory would be a major change for phone customers.

Maybe the only people to welcome such a directory would be the 7.5 million Americans who rely exclusively on cell phones. Right now, their numbers are out of reach, while landline phone users can be found in the White Pages.

Conduct a caller-in-the-street survey, though, and you'd probably find many millions of wireless users who aren't eager to share their numbers.

That's because, for many cell phone users, one of the technology's chief virtues is that the only calls they receive are calls they've invited. Their cell phones are available only to family, friends or business associates to whom they give the number.

And then there's the money factor: An annoying phone call on a landline wastes only your time and patience. A nuisance cell phone call could also waste precious minutes of your allotment and end up costing money.

The familiar ads remind us "they're your minutes," and say we should be able to keep them. Well, the commercials might just as well say it's our money, so we should be able to decide whether to keep it.

Any cell phone directory should offer customers the right to exclude their name and number. But unlike the White Pages, there should be no fee to remain unlisted.

That's the thrust of proposed legislation offered late last year by a bipartisan group of lawmakers. The Wireless 411 Privacy Act deserves a hearing, and the sooner, the better. It's before the House Energy and Commerce Committee, where new chairman Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, would find this a popular cause among millions of consumers.

Industry officials working on the directory aren't keen on having Congress step in. They contend phone companies are taking steps to keep data private, and will allow customers to opt out of the listings.

Deep in the fine print of major phone carriers' agreements, though, is wording that permits listing names and numbers in a directory. Didn't read the fine print amid the excitement of acquiring that nifty picture phone? Probably not. If it's left up to customers to opt out of any directory, many are going to miss the chance and end up in a directory against their will.

It's significant that the nation's largest carrier — Verizon Wireless — pledges it won't include its 36 million customers in a directory. Congress should ensure that all cell phone users' wishes on this issue are respected.

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Why use busses and vans? Thoughts on a modern mass transit campus

When I first heard of the idea of a system of transportation to make it easier on GSU students to get from place to place across our sprawling campus, I began thinking of the possibilities.

Busses and vans are a tired old way of getting people from place to place. They're more often than not too cramped for a comfortable ride, and smell like four-day-old milk. The undersides of seats will eventually become covered in pre-chewed gum, and the names and phone numbers of the most popular people "looking for a good time" would eventually find their way penned to the walls.

Besides the immediate degradation of the vehicles, vans and busses represent the old way to get around: a dying breed of transport with little hopes of survival in our faster, cheaper world of instant gratification.

So I've come up with a couple of suggestions, alternates if you will, to taking GSU students where they need to go around campus.

My first and most easily implemented solution can be summed up in a single word: monorail.

Students could make their way to a number of stations throughout campus, hop on the train, and ride to and from their classes at any time during the day. Landrum, IT, Education, Hanner, Paulson, and Forrest would become something more than simple buildings. They would be stops on the maglev path to the future. The system would certainly produce lower emissions than the long lines of automobiles clogging the internal thoroughfares of the campus. In fact, the roads crisscrossing through campus could be eliminated in accordance to the university master plan, and the monorail bars could be raised high in the sky to avoid pedestrian traffic and provide quite an awesome site for visitors.

This plan also provides for a limited number of student work positions to be created. The

monorail needs conductors, engineers, and ticket sales representatives, and qualified students could earn the money they need to pay their way through college. Student fees would have to undergo significant increases over the years following the installation of the system, but the ability to begin running the mass transit system of tomorrow today would far outweigh the financial burdens.

Another less forward-thinking idea, but rather a system of transport from the past could also be a valuable asset to GSU's mass transit needs: rickshaws.

Just think of it: hopping in the back of a man-powered open-air taxi with the wind in your hair and the sun on your face as you make your way to twelve o'clock College Algebra.

Though the idea of a system of rickshaws might seem a bit archaic, that notion cannot be any further from the truth. On a campus our size — a little over a mile between its two furthest points — the idea of a single person becomes more than simply feasible. Not only would the amount of harmful emissions released take a significant cut, but also the number of opportunities for students to become physically fit while earning minimum wage would skyrocket. Kinesiology classes could outsource students for labor, providing an excellent work-study program. The best part is that the entire system is so environmentally sound that GSU could win awards across the board for conservation, resourcefulness, and preservation.

Though my ideas on mass transit may be slightly progressive, I feel that alternates should be considered when planning a system to take students from place to place.

We need to consider the future of transportation, not the past.

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Federal abortion ban takes decisions away from women, doctors

By **Donna E. Shalala**
KRT Campus

Last November, the first federal ban on abortions performed as early as 12 to 15 weeks in pregnancy was passed by Congress and signed into law. The new law would ban abortions that are safe, medically appropriate, and sometimes the best means to protect women's health. In both 1996 and 1997, President Clinton vetoed such a ban because our administration concluded that it endangered women's health and took medical decisions away from those with the right and the expertise to make them — doctors and their patients.

The latest bill was signed into law despite the fact that physicians and leading medical organizations have gone on the record opposing it. Indeed, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, representing more than 90 percent of all OB-GYN specialists in the United States, says, "The intervention of legislative bodies into medical decision-making is inappropriate, ill advised and dangerous."

The name of the law — the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act of 2003 — has misled people into thinking this ban is about something it isn't. It is not about women giving birth, nor is it about third-trimester abortions. Forty states and the District of Columbia already ban third-

prohibit a wide range of abortions performed in the second trimester.

Moreover, the federal ban provides no exception to protect women's health. Instead, it restricts appropriate medical care by banning abortions in the second trimester that doctors say are safe and sometimes central to protecting their patient's health. That's why President Clinton twice vetoed similar bans, saying women "should not become pawns in a larger debate."

The current law is still bad medicine. The 2003 Federal Abortion Ban represents a dangerous step backward for women's health. Leading medical organizations — including the American College of Nurse Practitioners, the American Public Health Association and the Association of Schools of Public Health — have recognized that this ban will endanger women's health and inappropriately interfere with medical decision-making. They have joined other medical groups in calling for its reversal.

To that end, the law is being challenged in federal courts in New York, San Francisco and Lincoln, Neb. Trials began this week and are expected to last several weeks. The lawsuits are being brought by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of the National Abortion Federation and other doctors; the Center for Reproductive Rights on behalf of

Planned Parenthood Federation of America on behalf of its member affiliates. In each case, physicians are asking the courts to invalidate this law that puts the health of the women they serve at risk.

The judges hearing these cases moved swiftly to block enforcement of the federal ban in order to protect women's health while the cases proceed. In so doing, the courts recognized the precedent set in 2000 by the U.S. Supreme Court in *Stenberg v. Carhart*, which was argued by the Center for Reproductive Rights. In that decision, the Supreme Court ruled that a Nebraska law similar to the federal ban was unconstitutional because it placed an undue burden on a woman's right to choose, abortion and did not include a health exception to protect women.

Decisions involving pregnancy and medical care are among the most intimate and serious a woman will make in her life. Women deserve the learned, unbiased medical advice of their physicians. The Federal Abortion Ban was bad policy in 1996 and 1997, and it remains bad policy today.

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Shiites riot, open fire on coalition troops; at least 29 killed

By Carol Rosenberg
Knight Ridder Newspapers

BAGHDAD, Iraq – In the worst outbreak of Shiite resistance to the year-old U.S. occupation of Iraq, thousands of followers of a radical cleric staged protests and fought gunbattles Sunday with coalition troops from the slums of Baghdad to the holy city of Najaf.

As firefights besieged coalition forces, U.S. commanders sent Air Force fighter jets and Army Apache helicopters to shore up a small Spanish battalion in the south and sent aircraft and armor into a Shiite slum in Baghdad to retake a police station that gunmen had overrun.

Eight American soldiers and an ally Salvadoran soldier were killed in the daylong violent confrontations, as were at least 20 Shiite followers of the firebrand 30-year-old cleric, Sheik Muqtada Sadr.

"Yes, yes Muqtada," and "No, no America," Sadr supporters shouted in demonstrations that broke out just after dawn around Baghdad's Green Zone.

Coming nearly a year to the day since Baghdad fell, the violence was significant both for who took up arms against the Americans and their allies and for its scope – spanning more than 300 miles from the capital through the sacred Shiite heartland and the port city of Basra.

The gunmen fighting Sunday were Shiites, a long-suppressed majority in Iraq who got the freedom to organize once the U.S.-led invasion toppled Saddam Hussein's brutal Baath Party regime. Earlier U.S.-resistance firefights were predominantly in central Iraqi areas, around Tikrit and Fallujah, Sunni Arab areas thought to be pro-Saddam Baathists strongholds.

"This was combat operations today," said a senior coalition military official late Sunday as the fighting still raged on the southern outskirts of Baghdad. Aircraft were brought in, he said, because "we needed to add some combat power to change the terms of the battle." The official spoke on the condition that he not be identified.

The political side of the coalition tried to put a good face on the day.

"These incidents are not insignificant," said Coalition senior advisor Dan Senor. But, "the majority of Iraqis are working with us." He characterized Sunday's fighters as "isolated pockets" and "a minuscule percentage" of Iraq's 26 million people.

Both sides, however, reported fierce firefights, starting about noon and stretching late into the night. Black-clad Sadr followers opened fire with machine guns, small arms and rocket-propelled grenades on a Spanish garrison called Camp Golf, near Najaf. So the United States sent in air support, to swoop over and menace the combatants, but not drop munitions. An American soldier and a coalition soldier from El Salvador were killed, Spain announced, and 12 more Salvadorans were wounded.

Word then spread to Baghdad's Shiite slums, where rioters rushed a police station and chased out seven or eight new, U.S.-trained police recruits. Witnesses said U.S. tanks and armored personnel carriers rumbled inside to stop them from taking more police stations and government buildings – and were likewise met with grenades and gunfire. Seven U.S. soldiers were killed and 24 more wounded.

Anti-American protests also turned ugly in Basra where, the Arabic news channel al Jazeera reported, Sadr supporters battled British troops in smaller clashes.

The gunbattles opened a new front against the U.S.-led coalition, coming four days after the murders and mutilations of four American



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Supporters of Shiite cleric Moqtadr Al-Sadr burn an American flag in protest of the U.S.-led occupation authorities that shut down the al Hauza newspaper on Sunday.

security workers in Sunni Fallujah. Two more Marines were reported killed on Sunday in the Fallujah area, where a newly arrived Marine Division is preparing a counter-offensive to catch the contractors' killers as promised by U.S. Administrator L. Paul Bremer.

Bremer only briefly noted the Shiite violence with disgust in a ceremony introducing a new U.S. handpicked chief of Iraqi intelligence, modeled after the CIA, and a first-ever civilian Iraqi Defense Minister, who will preside over a Pentagon-like organization.

"A group of people in Najaf have crossed the line, and they have moved to violence," Bremer said. "This will not be tolerated by the coalition. This will not be tolerated by the Iraqi people."

Coalition officials, speaking on background, began characterizing Sadr on Sunday as a terrorist, noting that he had recently used a prayer sermon to express sympathy for Hamas and Hezbollah, the militant anti-American, anti-Israel movements based in the Gaza Strip and Lebanon.

Before the weekend unrest, Sadr loyalists had marched in peaceful protest for nearly a week against Bremer's order to close the Al Hawza newspaper, seen as a Sadr mouthpiece, on grounds it incited violence.

Sadr himself was absent from the battles. He spoke through a Baghdad cleric, who reported that Sadr was holed up in a mosque in his hometown, Kufa, 90 miles south of Baghdad, on a hunger strike until the U.S. reopened the newspaper and freed an unspecified number of prisoners.

"These are the orders from Sayid Muqtada Sadr: 'Scare your enemy,'" Sayid Hazem al Araqi said in a telephone interview broadcast on Arab radio and television. "We haven't gotten anything out of these protests."

The unrest began Saturday when coalition troops arrested a Sadr sidekick, Sheik Mustafa Yaakobi, on suspicion in the April 10, 2002, slaying of pro-Western, Shiite Ayatollah Abdul Majid al Khoei. Rivals stabbed and shot Khoei, 40, in a Najaf shrine just days after returning from years of exile to a U.S.-liberated Iraq with \$13 million from the U.S. government.

Sadr, the most strident public opponent of the U.S. occupation, has developed a loyal following from the south to Baghdad through volunteers for his black-clad militia, Mahdi's Army, and a certain prestige as the last surviving son of a prominent family of Iraqi Shiite clerics who were systematically assassinated during Saddam's rule.

Shiite support for Sadr's movement is believed to be spotty, in part because he is seen as an upstart at a tender time in Iraq's emerging freedoms – as the United States and United Nations are trying to steer Iraq toward elections in which Shiites could dominate the ballot box.

An elder respected Shiite Ayatollah, Ali al Hussein al Sistani, 73, also has a strong following. He lives in the southern Shiite shrine city of Karbala, and, although he, too, opposes the U.S. occupation on Moslem soil, he has cautioned through aides against violence.

Discussion on Important Environmental Issues Held

By Molly O'Hearon
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A discussion on important environmental issues in southeast Georgia was held on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Russell Union room 2048.

The "meet-up" was titled the "Mercury Bash" and focused on the Bush Administration's lack of protection of our air and water from dangerous mercury. Mercury is a toxic heavy metal being released from coal burning power plants. This mercury travels into Georgia's waterways and puts women and children that eat fish from these rivers at risk by causing birth defects and learning disabilities. Georgia has five of these coal burning power plants.

The Sierra Club hosted the discussion and organizations such as Student Alliance for a Green Earth (SAGE), Keep Bulloch Beautiful, and the Canoochee Riverkeeper were all

represented. One of each organization's leaders spoke on their environmental efforts and what they are doing about the mercury situation. Brooke Bradenburg of the Sierra Club, led the discussion by talking about what the Sierra Club does and how it ties into the mercury emission in Georgia.

One in six women have levels of mercury that are too high for safely bearing children. Mercury emission from coal burning power plants is currently not regulated.

President Bush proposed a Clean Air Act to cleanup the mercury emission by 90 percent by the year 2008. This act is being reconsidered and a proposal that would only reduce the emission by 70 percent by the year 2018 is on the table. Many environmental organizations are outraged by the new proposal. The Environmental Protection Agency

(EPA) and the Bush administration are holding a public comment period on the problem until April 30 to listen to concerns about the issue.

Public comment cards were passed around and collected at the discussion. The Bush administration will decide on a plan of action and put it into action before December 15.

A representative from Keep Bulloch Beautiful spoke about the recycling efforts in Bulloch County. Recycling has increased in Bulloch County by 20 percent.

A mobile classroom program designed to educate children about recycling is now in place in elementary schools. "Bulloch County hands down has the best recycling program that I have ever seen," said Bradenburg.

Chandra Brown, a representative of the Canoochee Riverkeeper

ers talked about the efforts of the organization to prevent pollution of the Canoochee River and how it ties into the mercury situation. The discussion ended with announcements about future events; refreshments and hors d'oeuvres were served.

To find out more information on the Sierra Club, contact Bradenburg at 404-607-1262 or visit their Web site at www.sierraclub.org.

For more information on Keep Bulloch Beautiful, contact their office at 912-764-6147 or go to their Web site at www.keepbullochbeautiful.org.

For additional information on the Canoochee Riverkeeper contact Chandra Brown at (478) 289-6523, or visit the website at www.canoocheeriverkeeper.org. And for more information on SAGE, e-mail Nick Fierstos at nick_fierstos@hotmail.com.

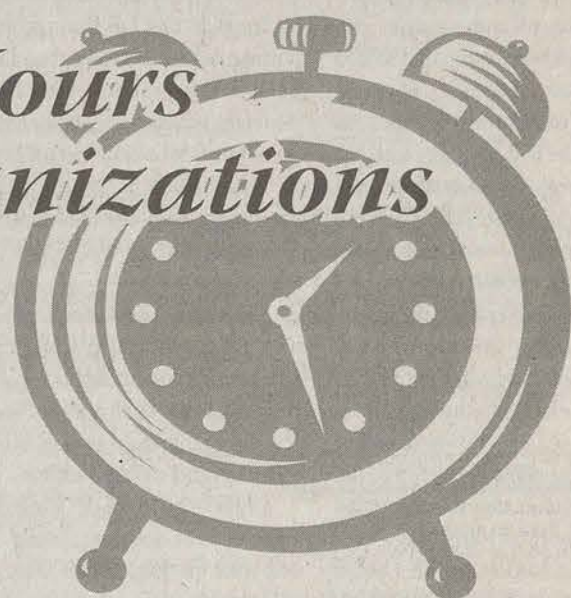
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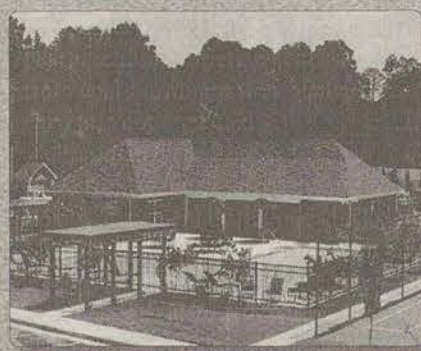
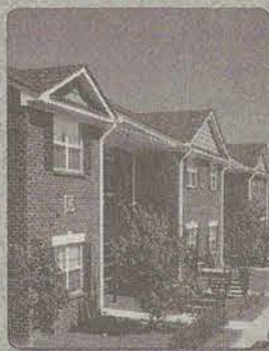
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Baseball takes two of three from UNCG

By Eli Boorstein
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Defense is what wins ballgames. Never did that seem to hold truer than in Georgia Southern's three-game series with conference foe UNC Greensboro this past weekend at J.I. Clements Stadium.

Each team took advantage of the others' defensive gaffes, though the Eagles came out of the matchup better overall, winning 8-2 on Friday, 6-4 on Saturday before falling 6-5 on Sunday.

Following the weekend, Georgia Southern (16-17, 8-4 SoCon) sits in third place within the conference, while the Spartans (20-7-1, 7-5 SoCon) fall back to fifth place.

Georgia Southern 8, UNC Greensboro 2

In Friday's opener, it was UNCG who struck first, as Ryan Gordon doubled off Eagle starter John Carroll, driving in Jeremy Roulin, who led the first inning off with a single. Two batters later, it was Roulin that scored off a Ryan Brincat double.

The Eagles had a strong chance to respond in the bottom of the first, but could not bring any runners around. With Brandon Long on after a fielder's choice, he moved to second on a Greg Dowling walk. After both runners moved up on a wild pitch, Grant Burruss walked to load the bases with two outs. But from there, Mike Economos lied out to left to end the threat.

Down 2-0, Georgia Southern put on a defensive clinic in the top of the third inning to ensure that the Spartans would not score anything more. With one out, Justin Crist hit a bullet back to the mound that Carroll bared and threw to first to get the out. Brincat then came up and hit a ball that ricocheted high off the front of the pitcher's mound and into the bare hands of Eagle shortstop Brandon Ponder, who then threw a liner to first for the third out of the inning.

After Georgia Southern stranded two more runners in the third, they finally managed to put a run on the scoreboard in the fourth thanks to a pair of untimely Spartan errors.

Economos reached first after his grounder trickled through the legs of UNCG third baseman Nate Alden before making second base on a sacrifice. After a pair of outs, James Payne lined to first in what seemed like the third out, but the Spartans' Crist couldn't handle the ball, letting Economos come around to score.

In the fifth, Georgia Southern tied the score at 2-2 on a Burruss RBI double, before another Crist error put the Eagles ahead when the first baseman bobbled the throw from second, as Burruss touched home from second base.

After another run was forced in during the sixth, when Economos was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded, Georgia Southern put the game out of reach with four runs in the seventh. Travis Adkinson singled to lead off before moving to third on a Payne single. Brandon Burned then grounded to Alden at third, whose throw home was off target, letting Adkinson score and putting runners at second and third. Long the two runners with a single into right, wrapping up soon after with another run-scoring Burruss double.

Long led the Eagle bats with a 3-for-5 night with a pair of RBI while Adkinson, Burruss and Payne each added a pair of hits.

Alden led UNCG with a 2-for-3 night, but committed three of the Spartans' six total errors.

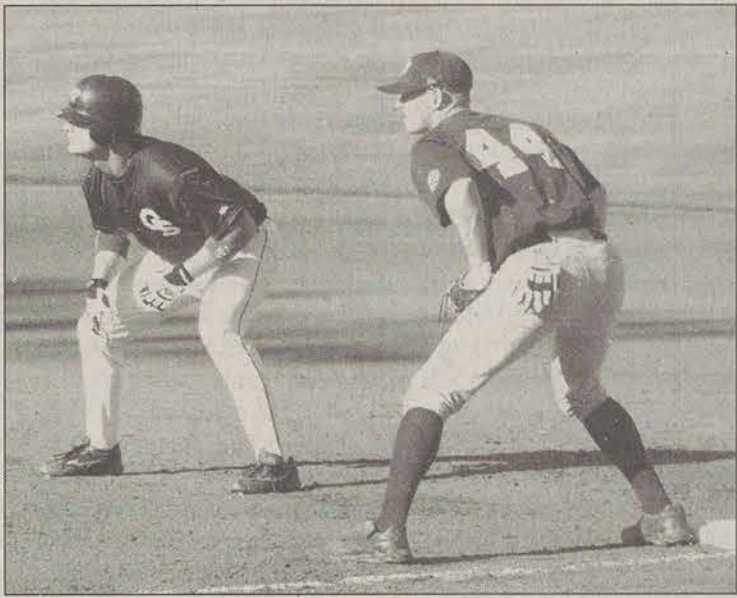
Carroll (3-4) threw his second complete game of the season, allowing eight hits and striking out five.

Chris Mason (2-1) started the game for the Spartans, being credited with the Eagles' first three runs in four-plus innings.

Georgia Southern 6, UNC Greensboro 4

Defense continued to play a big part in game two, this time nearly spelling the demise of Georgia Southern.

In the top of the seventh inning, with Georgia Southern ahead 3-1, Robbie Redic singled and moved to second on a sacrifice. Redic then made an ill attempt at stealing third, as Eagle pitcher Everett Teaford no-



Ryan Moore/STAFF

An Eagle baserunner strays off of first base in Saturday's game as Spartan first baseman Justin Crist keeps a keen eye on the action. Georgia Southern took two of three in the series against UNC Greensboro.

ticed the attempt, he threw the ball over to Travis Adkinson at third, who dropped the ball, letting Redic sneak back to second safely.

After Jeremy Roulin grounded out for what would have been the third out of the inning, Ryan Gordon made the mistake hurt, homering to right-center to drive in two and tie the game at 3-3. Justin Crist then singled and Ryan Brincat walked, at which point Eagle head coach Rodney Hennon brought Brian Harrison in from the bullpen for Teaford.

Harrison did not fare much better, as he threw two straight wild pitches—the first one letting the runners advance to second and third, the second one letting Crist score for the tiebreaking run.

Georgia Southern then took advantage of a series of Spartan mistakes, as they notched a pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh to jump back in the lead 5-4. After Greg Dowling led off with a walk, UNCG brought in reliever Ryan Falcon, who proceeded to allow a two-run homer to the first batter he faced in Grant Burruss.

The Eagles would add an insurance run in the eighth, when Brandon Pon-

See Baseball, Page 8

Eagles to play Savannah State at Grayson Stadium

By Eli Boorstein
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The Georgia Southern baseball team will get another home game under their belt on Tuesday.

It just won't happen at J.I. Clements Stadium.

The Eagles will meet Savannah State at 7 p.m. in historic Grayson Stadium, in a game where Georgia Southern will be given "home team" status.

Tickets will be free for students who present a valid GSU ID.

Despite the close proximity each school holds, the Eagles and Tigers have never met on the baseball diamond.

Savannah State, a Division I independent, enters the game fresh off a four-game series at Norfolk State, in which they entered with a record of 16-13.

The game at the 63-year old facility come before its usual tenants, the minor-league Savannah Sand Gnats, kick off on Thursday.

Butler leads defense in intra-squad scrimmage

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Senior linebacker Derrick Butler and sophomore end Theven Harris each recorded a game-high seven tackles while senior tackle Eric Hadley added another six stops to help key a strong defensive effort which highlighted Georgia Southern's second full intra-squad scrimmage of the spring practice period Saturday morning at Allen E. Paulson Stadium.

The Eagle defense, which played without projected starting linebacker John Mohring (knee) and cornerback Terence McBride (excused family absence), allowed just two touchdowns during the first 15 standard possessions and trimmed down last week's effort by surrendering 472 total yards on 117 plays, an average of 4.0 yards per attempt.

In addition, Georgia Southern's defensive squad recovered a pair of fumbles, posted eight tackles for lost yardage, netted four sacks, recorded a safety and blocked three kicks during the two-hour contest which was officiated by Southern Conference crew.

Offensively, junior All-America fullback Jermaine Austin rushed for a game-high 101 yards and a touchdown on 12 carries while junior fullback Brandon Andrews ran for 76 yards and

a score on 12 attempts. Senior quarterback Chaz Williams, senior slotback T.J. Anderson and freshman slotback Marquice Maynard combined for 106 more ground yards.

Georgia Southern rushed 98 times for 403 yards (4.1 ypc) and completed eight-of-19 passes for 69 yards during the simulated contest which featured competition between all three levels of the program's depth chart.

After opening the scrimmage with an impressive six-play, 65-yard touchdown drive which was capped by an 11-yard TD pass from Williams to Anderson, the Eagle offense was held to just a field goal on its next nine possessions. Austin and Andrews punched across a pair of rushing scores during the closing stages of the contest when GSU conducted its redzone efficiency drills, which begins each possession at the 35-yard line.

Williams and Anderson added 46 and 33 rushing yards on 12 and two attempts, respectively, while Maynard ran for 27 yards on five carries. Williams, who opened the scrimmage completing five of his first seven passes, finished with a five-of-nine effort for 69 yards while senior Trey Hunter attempted three passes and completed one for 11 yards.

Sophomore wide receiver Teddy



LaVene Bell/STAFF

Senior linebacker Derrick Butler helped lead the Eagle defense in Saturday's scrimmage, totaling seven tackles on the day.

Craft caught two passes for 27 yards while junior slotback Steve Steele also hauled in a pair of catches for four yards. Anderson (11 yards), Reggie McCutchen (11), Austin (nine) and Kevin Anderson (seven) each registered one reception.

In addition to Butler, Harris and Hadley's efforts, sophomore defensive back Renard Montford and junior safety Tariq Muhammad were credited with

five stops each. Sophomore linebacker Devron Jefferson, senior linebacker Eric White and sophomore linebacker David Willingham each added four tackles and a sack while sophomore tackle Brian Kranz contributed three hits and was responsible for producing the safety with a tackle for lost yardage.

"I thought the enthusiasm and intensity was great, especially for this stage of the spring," said head coach Mike Sewak. "On the other hand, we put the ball on the ground too often and had an unacceptable number of missed assignments and penalties. At times, the word 'sloppy' came to mind. I'm also concerned about the lack of depth development on both sides of the ball. We had many guys in backup roles who didn't take advantage of opportunities today and that's disappointing. There were some good things however, like how well our defense exploded off the goal line. We'll get back to work Monday and address our needs accordingly."

Sewak announced the Eagles would work out in pads Monday and conduct a practice in shorts and helmets Wednesday before closing out the spring drill period with the playing of the Blue-White Game Saturday at Paulson Stadium beginning at 1 p.m.

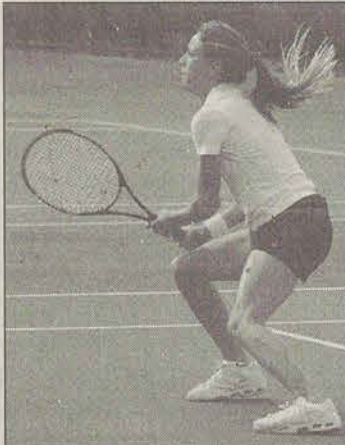
Women's tennis falls to Wofford

GSU Athletic Media Relations

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — The Wofford Terriers earned the doubles point by winning two of three matches before taking four singles events on the way to a 5-2 Southern Conference triumph over Georgia Southern Saturday afternoon at the Reeves Tennis Center.

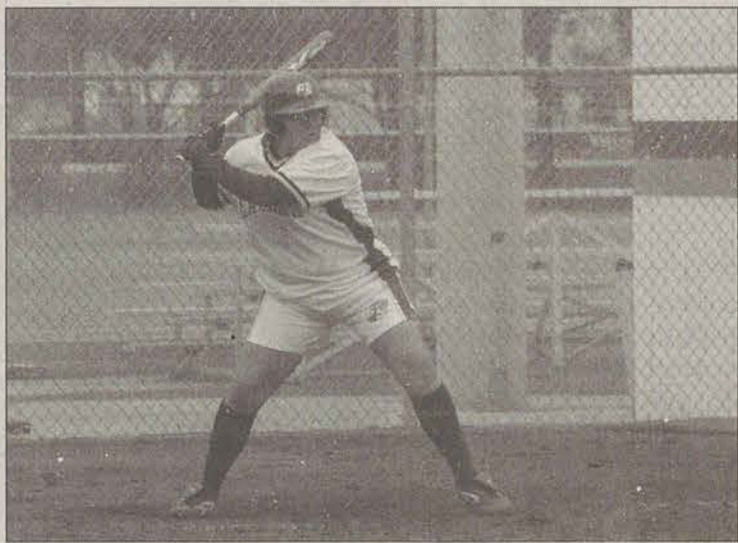
Wofford (10-5, 5-3 SoCon) used singles wins in the first three positions to clinch the match. The Eagles' pair of victories came from Szilvia Zsakay (7-5, 4-6, 10-7 over Lauren Marie Whisenhunt) at the No. 4 position and Amy Pazahanick, who defeated Delaine Hare (7-5, 6-4) at No. 5.

After Georgia Southern (9-10, 4-5



Hillary Jones/STAFF

8-5 win by No. 3 tandem Charlotte Bruneteaux and Krystel Sauvageau, the Terriers bounced back to earn the point with wins at the No. 1 and



Luke Renfro/STAFF

Cary Moore, at the plate in the above picture, showed her expertise on the mound Sunday, striking out 14 Furman batters in a Lady Eagle loss. Moore also struck out eight in nine-plus innings on Saturday.

Softball falls short at Furman despite individual heroics

GSU Athletic Media Relations

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Furman's Kristin White's triple to left field scored the game winning run in a 2-1 ten inning win over Georgia Southern Saturday afternoon in Southern Conference action.

The Eagles answered back in game two, launching four home runs for a 10-3 win. Georgia Southern's four homers tie a school record for home runs in a single game.

Georgia Southern (18-17, 2-3 SoCon) had their first chance to score in the top of the fourth inning, as Kim Griffin led off with a single to center field. Maria Laurato followed, reaching first on an error by Paladin (8-30, 3-2 SoCon) third baseman Kristy Goodrich, moving Griffin to second. Sam Steiner stepped to the plate and hit a fly ball to center field. Christi Aitken and Lindsay Jones ended the inning with back to back outs to second, leaving two on base.

Cary Moore and Furman's Rachel Henley completed a nine-inning pitching duel before Shanita Black scored the first run of the game in the top of the tenth inning as Aurora Johnson reached on an error by the second baseman on a sacrifice bunt attempt, giving the Eagles the 1-0 lead heading into the bottom of the inning. Furman answered back as a sacrifice bunt by Henley advanced Myers to third base. Myers would tie the game on the next play as Valerie Cross reached first on

a fielder's choice, allowing Myers to score. The very next batter, Kristin White tripled to left field, bringing Cross home, giving the Paladins the 2-1 win.

Game two was all Georgia Southern, as the Eagles started scoring in the top of the second as Aitken led off with a walk. Katie Smith and Tiffany Urena hit back to back singles, loading the bases. A Carolyn Chin single down the left field line scored Aitken, and advanced the runners. A wild pitch by Furman's Nesselroad scored Smith, putting the Eagles up 2-0. Lindsay Jones' single to right field scored Urena and Chin, giving the Eagles the 4-0 lead after two.

Maria Laurato launched her first home run of the day in the top of the third inning, increasing the Eagle lead to 5-0 after three. In the fifth inning, Kim Griffin opened the inning with a walk as Laurato stepped to the plate. She ripped her second home run of the day off the scoreboard in left field for two more runs. In the bottom of the fifth, the Paladins got on the boards as LaKerah Barr scored on a Megan Jaudon single to center field, cutting the deficit to 7-1 after five.

Griffin opened the seventh inning with a solo home run to center field, giving GSU the 8-1 advantage. Laurato reached first after being hit by a pitch as Katie Smith stepped to the bag. She slammed the ball over the left

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Men's tennis win pair at Elon, UNCG to close regular season

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ELON, N.C. — Georgia Southern snatched the doubles point and then split the singles matches to slip past Elon 4-3 in Southern Conference men's tennis action Saturday afternoon at the Jimmy Powell Tennis Center.

The Eagles (8-16 overall, 3-6 SoCon) out-clawed the Phoenix (5-5, 2-3 SoCon) for the eventually decisive doubles point, capturing two of the three matches in nail-biting fashion.

After Elon's Pramote Malasitt and Eric Haase dispatched Danie van den Heever and Vincent Patry 8-4 at No. 1, GSU bounced back to score the point when Doruk Baglan and Lasha Janashia edged Austin Fenn and Justin Roberson 9-7 at No. 2 and Germano Knorr and Tom Green overcame Thomas Rohof and Sebastian Bredberg 9-8 at No. 3.

In singles, the Eagles logged wins at No. 2 (Patry over Haase 6-1, 6-1), No. 5 (Stephen Dubiensi over Fenn 7-5, 6-3) and No. 6 (Green over Bredberg 6-3, 6-4). The Phoenix won at No. 1 (Malasitt over Baglan 6-3, 6-1), No. 3 (Rohof over van den Heever 1-6, 6-3, 7-5) and No. 4 (Roberson over Janashia 7-6, 7-5).

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The Georgia Southern men's tennis team took a 5-2 decision from SoCon foe UNC Greensboro Sunday afternoon at a very blustery UNCG Tennis Complex.

In doubles play, Georgia Southern captured two of the three matches for the point. Georgia Southern's Danie Van Den Heever and Vincent Patry claimed a win



Luke Renfro/STAFF

Stephen Dubiensi split a pair of singles matches over the weekend against Elon and UNC Greensboro.

over Pieter Visser and Julio Moran, 8-3, at No. 1, while Tom Green and Germano Knorr knocked off Chris Magnone and Jason Steinhorn, 8-2. UNCG's Marc Ladouceur and Greg Levy recorded an 8-6 victory over Lasha Janashia and Doruk Baglan at No. 2.

In singles action, UNCG's Greg Levy posted a 6-0, 6-7 (5), 10-6 win over Doruk Baglan at No. 1. Georgia Southern's Vincey Patry then got past Marc Ladouceur at No. 2, 6-4, 6-2. The Eagle's Danie Van Den Heever defeated Julio Moran, 6-1, 6-3, at No. 3, while the Spartans' Chris Magnone fell to Lasha Janashia, 7-6 (4), 6-0 at No. 4. UNCG's Pieter Visser knocked off Stephen Dubiensi, 7-6 (5), 6-3 at No. 5. The Eagles closed it out as Tom Green got past Daniel Bustamante at No. 6, 6-3, 6-1.

Georgia Southern will be off until the Southern Conference Tournament on April 22-25 in

UPCOMING EAGLE SPORTING EVENTS

Tuesday
• Baseball vs. Savannah State, 7 p.m. (at Grayson Stadium)

Wednesday
• Softball at Mercer, 4 p.m.

Friday
• Baseball at Elon, 3 p.m.
• Softball vs. Elon (DH), Eagle Field, 3 p.m.

Saturday
• Outdoor Track at Spec Towns Invitational (in Athens)
• Baseball at Elon, 1 p.m.
• Football, Blue-White Game, Paulson Stadium, 1 p.m.
• Softball vs. Elon, Eagle Field, 1 p.m.
• Women's Tennis at Mercer, 1 p.m.
• Golf at The Intercollegiate (in Raleigh, N.C.)

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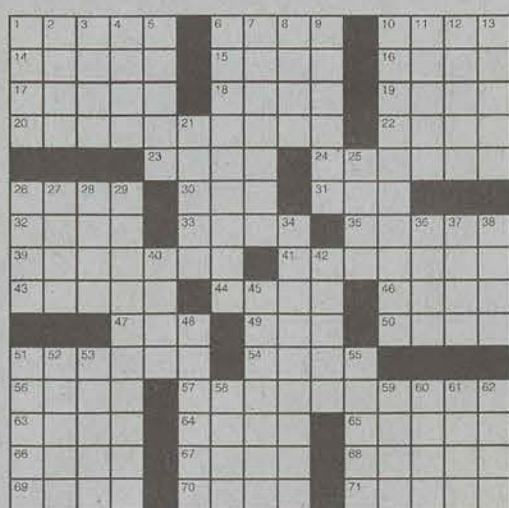
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This time, Nader insists his candidacy will aid Democrats

By Dick Polman
KRT Campus

WASHINGTON – When Ralph Nader is amused about something, a crooked smirk creases his somber face, the shoulders beneath the pin-striped suit start to quiver, and the abrupt, shrill laugh that escapes his mouth can best be described as a strangled giggle.

He did it the other night, in his favorite bookstore cafe eight blocks from the White House, while ruminating about his life as a pariah, as a fringe presidential candidate who is virtually friendless in these early days of his third quixotic campaign.

As for the widely-held theory, among Democrats, that his 2000 candidacy took votes from Al Gore and put George W. Bush in the White House, and that now he seems poised to do it again... well, Nader thinks that's downright hysterical.

Last Thursday, 15 liberal and progressive groups sent letters to Nader imploring him not to run, saying his candidacy last time led to the election of the "most destructive" administration in history.

Nader spurned their plea, and said at the cafe: "This liberal attitude of 'Anybody but Bush,' that's like a virus. ... They say to me: 'Ralph, you've done great things, but don't run again, you're going to hurt your legacy if there's another four years of Bush' – the sheer hubris of that! They're telling me not to exercise my right of free speech!"

So he's running again – four years after he won 97,000 votes in Florida,

where Bush won by 537 – and Democrats are apoplectic. These days, they're not lauding his good works – the padded car dashboards, the cleaner water, the healthier baby food, all the fruits of 40 years as a citizen activist. No, they're talking like Mitch Caesar, the Democratic chairman of Broward County, Florida, who said the other day: "If I met with him, I might strangle him."

But, this time, Nader insists his candidacy will aid the Democrats. If he seemed contemptuous of Gore last time, that was because he saw the 2000 race as a referendum on Clinton-Gore. He hawked his candidacy as a haven for liberals who viewed Clinton and Gore as corporate lackeys. But 2004 is a referendum on Bush, and Nader sees himself as John Kerry's helper, constituting "a second front" against the president.

He plans to meet soon with Kerry, to offer advice. He complains that Kerry sometimes seems "drained of any inspiration," and he wants to "jolt" the guy, push him leftward on issues. But Kathy Roeder, a Kerry spokesman, says that, while the two men will undoubtedly confer, "we're not looking for any shadow candidate, any 'second front,' to provide us with any kind of support."

Somehow, Nader's new pitch hasn't mollified his old friends and erstwhile liberal sympathizers. Micah Sifry, a citizen activist and author who has known Nader for several decades, said the other day: "There was a time when I could trust Ralph to be intellectually honest, but I don't feel that way anymore."

And what's the vibe in Washington, where Nader lives?

"Total ostracism!" Nader roared. "There's an annual conference on the 'progressive future of America,' and I'm not invited. (In 2001) I wanted to testify in the Senate against John Ashcroft's nomination. (Democrats) didn't respond to my request. The beat goes on."

Critics abound. Jonathan Chait, a liberal commentator, calls Nader "a selfish, destructive maniac." The ice-cream magnate Ben Cohen, of Ben & Jerry's ice cream fame, was a major Nader financier in 2000; this year, he generated 40,000 e-mails to Nader, imploring him not to run. In fact, the notables who have dumped Nader reads like a who's who of liberal Hollywood.

"Phil Donahue, Susan Sarandon, Tim Robbins," Nader grouched, "not to mention Danny Glover, Bonnie Raitt, Michael Moore, Willie Nelson. Just look at the remarkable unanimity among people who should know better. You know what this is? This is panic! Total panic! They have amnesia about the terrible performance of Clinton-Gore, and they just focus on what Bush has done."

That's true. Democrats do tend to focus on Bush's record, starting with the fact that he launched a war in Iraq based on questionable intelligence. Does Nader still believe, as he declared four years ago, that there are scant differences between the two parties? For instance, would Al Gore have launched such a war in Iraq?

On the Gore question, Nader

replied, "Nostradamus I am not." But when prodded further, Nader said that Gore "would have tried to overthrow Hussein with covert action, rather than invade."

Given the loss of life in Iraq, isn't that a big difference?

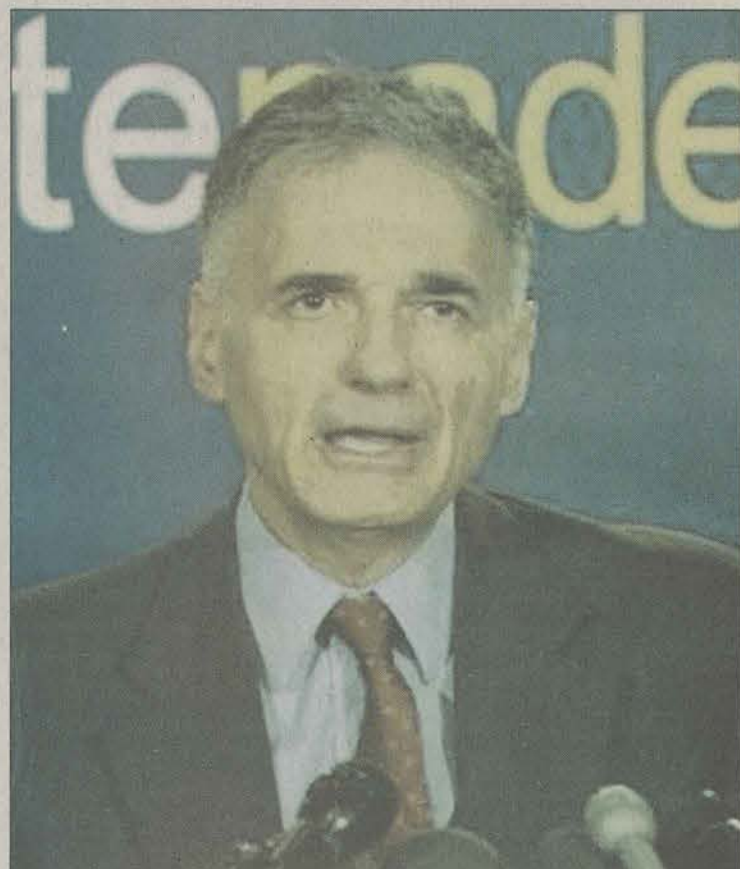
"If my clairvoyance is correct, sure," Nader said.

And would not Gore's record have differed from Bush's record in other ways – on tax cuts, the environment, and judicial nominees?

"On a fraction of the issues, yes ... But are both parties still dialing for the same (corporate) dollars? You bet. Are we satisfied with two parties that are dragging the country at differential speeds, on behalf of big business? Is that enough to satisfy us, to support the party that's taking us at a slower pace?"

He said that the liberals were so "freaked out" about Bush that they'll support Kerry without asking for anything substantive in return, such as a higher minimum wage, or big money for solar power. Indeed, he said, "they've put rings in their own noses. They're saying: 'Hey, anybody but Bush, take me!' And they're being taken."

And if liberals are really so determined to vote Democratic and take no risks this year, why are they worried about Nader in the first place? That's what he's wondering. And most polls thus far don't paint Nader as a major threat to Kerry. But, as a national Democrat said privately the other day: "We're still very sensitive, almost superstitious, about anything related



Special Photo

Presidential Candidate Ralph Nader says that his candidacy will help Democrats defeat George W. Bush in November's election.

to the devastating outcome in 2000."

Nor are Democrats charmed by Nader's latest contention that, rather than attracting liberals this year, he'll pull votes from conservatives who are angry at Bush "over his big deficits, the outsourcing of jobs to communist China, and Big Brother provisions in the Patriot Act." The problem is, most surveys say otherwise; the new Keystone poll shows

that he's favored by eight percent of Pennsylvania liberals and only one percent of conservatives.

Nader still must get his name on 50 state ballots, and he's expected to clear most hurdles. And Nader says he won't leave, even if it appears he might be helping Bush: "You don't string people along for 10 months, get them to work their hearts out, then turn around and say 'Sayonara.'"

BASEBALL, FROM PAGE 6

derscored on a wild pitch, bringing the score to its final mark of 6-4.

Earlier in the game, it was the Georgia Southern power that resulted in the team's first three runs. Flint Wipke drove a two-run, second-inning homer to straight center while Burned added a lead-off solo shot in the third.

Burruss and Payne each collected two hits to pace the Eagles. Burruss' home run was his tenth, tying him for the SoCon lead.

Brincat, Crist and Redic each had two hits for UNC Greensboro.

Harrison (4-2) got the win in relief for the Eagles, though the game belonged to Teaford in the early going. The freshman from Alpharetta struck out a career-high 11 batters before coming out in the seventh.

Falcon (0-3) took the loss for the Spartans.

UNC Greensboro 6, Georgia Southern 5

In a game where the two clubs combined for five errors, the lead changed hands multiple times before the Spartans eventually emerged as the victors.

It did not take long for UNCG to grab their first lead, as Danny Valencia took a two-out first-inning pitch from the Eagles' Josh Lairsey out for a solo homer.

After stranding a runner at third in their half of the first, Georgia Southern tied the score at 1-1 in the second when Flint Wipke's double off the fence in left-center brought Grant Burruss in.

The tie did not last long, however, as the Spartans responded with three runs in the third to go up 4-1. After Lairsey loaded the bases with a pair of walks and a single, he forced a run in when he plunked Ryan Gordon. An off throw to first from Eagle third base-

man Travis Adkinson brought in the next run before Justin Crist's double play brought in the third run.

After a Burruss single in the bottom of the third drove in Brandon Long, the Eagles tied the score at 4-4 in the fourth when Adkinson reprieved himself for his earlier defensive gaffe with a two-run homer, the freshman's first career round-tripper.

It was a pair of Spartan errors that helped Georgia Southern jump on top 5-4 in the fifth. Brandon Burned led off with a single before stealing second and advancing to third on Jesse Lavender's errant pick-off attempt. Two batters later, Greg Dowling hit a harmless pop into foul territory, but UNCG first baseman Crist could not handle the catch. That error proved to be prophetic as Dowling then ran out an infield single to drive in Burned.

Ryan Brincat made sure that the lead would not last for Georgia Southern, as the freshman leftfielder hit solo homers in both the sixth and eighth innings, to first tie the game and then put the Spartans ahead.

The Eagles had a pair of doubles late in the game, but were unable to bring the runners in.

Adkinson helped guide the Eagle offense with a 2-for-4 day with a double, his homer, and two RBI. Nine of his 13 hits this season have been of the extra-base variety.

Brincat was the only Spartan with multiple hits with his two homers.

Jared Comstock (1-2) took the loss in relief, giving up Brincat's game-breaking homer. Lairsey struck out a career-high five batters in a seven-inning start.

Scooter Michael (6-0) remained undefeated, fanning eight Eagle batters in eight innings before Jarrett Santos finished the ninth for his second save.

SOFTBALL, FROM PAGE 6

the left field fence for her first career home run, and the Eagles fourth of the game, putting GSU up 10-1.

Furman tacked on two runs in the bottom of the seventh, making the final score 10-3 Georgia Southern.

Furman's Kristin White continued her weekend heroics on Sunday, as she scored the lone run of the game in the bottom of the sixth inning to give the Paladins the 1-0 win and the series sweep over Georgia Southern.

With the win, Furman improves to 9-30 overall and 4-2 in the Southern Conference, while Georgia Southern falls to 18-18 overall, 2-4 in Southern Conference action.

The Eagles recorded their first

singled to third base, but was unable to score. The story of the day was the pitching effort from Cary Moore and Furman's Rachel Henley. Moore threw out 14 strikeouts in the loss, while walking only two batters. Henley recorded five strikeouts and no walks.

Furman's lone run came in the sixth inning as White doubled to left center. LaKerah Barr advanced White to third on a sacrifice bunt. JoDee Eichelberger scored the game winning run on a fielder's choice that allowed White to tag home, giving Furman the 1-0 win.

Georgia Southern returns to action on Wednesday, as they travel to Macon to face Mercer. Doubleheader

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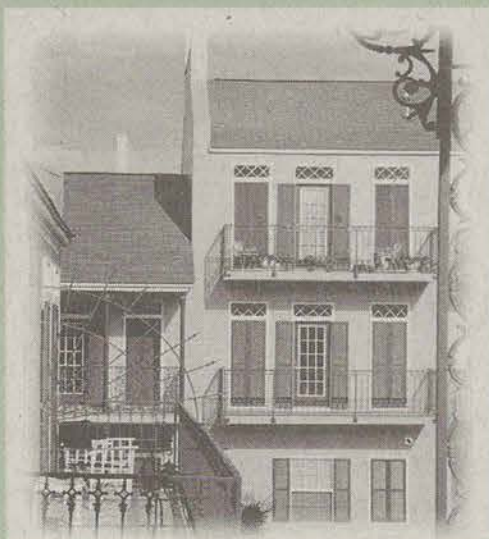
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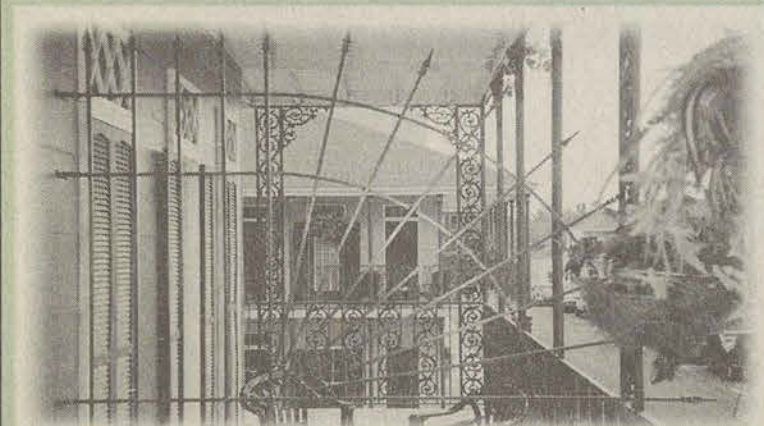
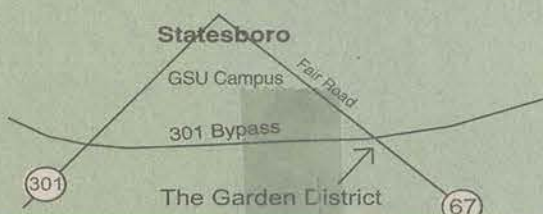
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James Harbour and Erin Biszak star in John Guare's drama about suicide, facing the past, and sexually transmitted diseases.

LYDIE BREEZE

By Christina Calloway
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Georgia Southern Theatre and Performance will present John Guare's nineteenth-century post war drama "Lydie Breeze" today through Saturday, April 3.

The play is set in Nantucket at the end of the 1800s, and it confronts political and emotional issues within a utopian community of a young generation.

The cast features the talent of Erin Biszaks as Young Lydie, Carrie Baker as Beaty, Ryan Haywood as Jeremiah Grady, James Harbour as Joshua Hickman, Jay McKinney as Lucian Rock, Carla Selden as Lydie Breeze Hickman, Chris Baldwin as Dan Grady, and Sean White as Amos Mason.

Melissa Gast, a senior theatre major who plays Gussie, says the experience has been great.

"I feel that the cast works well together, and the show is going to be great," Gast said.

Brandon Lybrand, a senior Comm. Arts major who plays Jude Emerson, couldn't agree more.

"The whole experience has been a lot of fun," Lybrand said.

The two seniors both agreed on the experience of working on "Lydie Breeze," but they also agreed on their reasons for wanting to be in the play. They both wanted to work with the director Gary Dartt.

"This is my last year. And I wanted to work with Gary," Lybrand said. For Gast, it is her first time working with Dartt.

Gary Dartt has been working with GSU's Theatre and Performance for 16 years and has most recently worked on the last summer's production of "Ah Wilderness."

Dartt says he has wanted to put on the production of "Lydie Breeze" for years, but needed a lot of space for this production.

Enter the Performing Arts Center.

The crew of "Lydie Breeze" definitely rises to the occasion of such an opportunity.

Brenda Dartt, Mr. Dartt's wife, and the costume designer, has created very authentic costumes that allow the characters to come through as much as the actors who portrays the characters.

The combination of the lighting design by Brad Darvas and set design, by GSU's technical director, Kelly Berry, make the stage seem like a very realistic home on the coast of Massachusetts. The raised angle of the stage helps to make the stage seem closer to the audience so that the actors are easily viewed.

Dartt says he is very proud to do this play because it takes many resources to put on such a production.

"This play says something about GSU's theater program" Dartt said.

"Lydie Breeze" is a play that is sure to intrigue viewers through its melodramatic plot that deals with death, disease, and suicide.

Theatergoers may even take something from the play. One of the more prevalent themes in the play is the theme of forgiveness and moving on from the past.

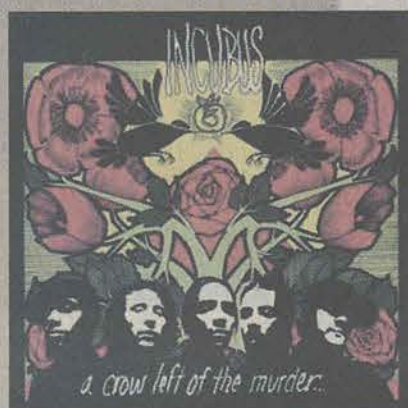
Lybrand agrees with the themes within the play and the lessons they teach.

"Remember it (the past). Don't forget it, but learn from it and move on."

Each show will begin at 8 p.m.

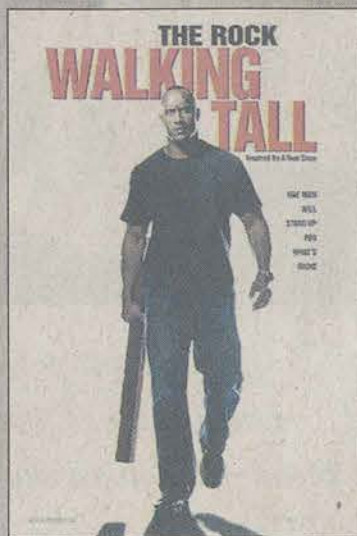
Tickets are available at the box office in the Performing Arts Center at 912-486-7999.

The prices are \$2 for students with ID, \$5 for faculty, staff, and seniors, and \$8 general admission.



Incubus dissappoints with latest release

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The Rock returns to theaters this weekend to stand up for what's right

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DJ Fox catches up with Flaw

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THURSDAY

April 1

'Lydie Breeze'

Performing Arts Center
 8 p.m.

A romantic drama set in on Nantucket Island in the aftermath of the Civil War. General admission is \$8, GA southern faculty and staff, \$5, and GA students with IDs \$2. For tickets, contact the Box Office at 912-486-7999

'Letterist Photography'

Foy Fine Arts Building
 Gallery 303

'Continuing with Fractions'

Union Room 2047
 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

April 2

'Creatress: A Woman's Hand'

Foy Fine Arts Building, Gallery 303
 7 p.m.

This is a Master of Fine Arts exhibit by student Susan Gibbs. The above is the time of the opening reception. The exhibit will run until April 30th.

Baseball

GSU vs. UNC Greensboro
 7 p.m.

Come Get Lei'd Swimsuit Preview

Union Commons
 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

April 3

'Inspectopia'

Wildlife Center
 9:30 a.m.-Noon



The featured activities for the event will be a ladybug release, beekeeping, and honey extraction. Admission is \$5.50 per person or \$10 per family.

Baseball

GSU vs. UNC Greensboro
 4 p.m.

SUNDAY

April 4

Concert

Carol A. Carter Recital Hall
 3 p.m.

The concert will feature guest percussionist Juan Martinez.

Baseball

GSU vs. UNC Greensboro
 1:30 p.m.



MONDAY

April 5

Poetry Reading

Arts Building Auditorium
 7 p.m.



The poetry reading will feature reading by the Belgian author Laure-Anne Bosselaar.

'Orchestra Masterworks III'

Performing Arts Center
 8 p.m.

TOP TEN

Top Ten Movies (03/28/04)

1. Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed
2. The Ladykillers
3. The Passion of the Christ
4. Dawn of the Dead
5. Jersey Girl
6. Taking Lives
7. Starsky & Hutch
8. Hidalgo
9. Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind
10. Secret Window

Top Ten DVD & Video Rentals (04/03/04)

1. Mona Lisa Smile
2. School of Rock
3. Missing
4. Matchstick Men
5. Cold Creek Manor
6. Runaway Jury
7. Duplex
8. Good Boy
9. Radio
10. Secondhand Lions

Top Ten Albums (04/03/04)

1. Nora Jones--Feels Like Home
2. Cassidy--Split Personality
3. Evanescence--Fallen
4. Jessica Simpson--In This Skin
5. God Smack--The Other Side
6. Kanye West--The College Dropout
7. Kenny Chesney--When The Sun Goes Down
8. Various Artists--Bad Boy's 10th Anniversary
9. Maroon 5--Songs About Jane
10. Josh Groban--Closer

TUESDAY

April 6

Irish Pub Nights

Archibald's Restaurant
 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.



Irish Pub Nights is sponsored by the Center for International studies. Popular entertainer Harry O'Donoghue once again bring back the spirit of the Emerald Isles in music that appeals to everyone of all ages. The evening will be filled with the lively sounds of Ireland, as well as genial humor of Ireland. There is no admission fee but reservations are recommended.

WEDNESDAY

April 7

WebCT Vista showcase

CIT Building Room 105
 3 p.m.

The Distance Learning Center and the University System of Georgia's Office of Advanced Learning Technologies invites the campus community to view WebCT Vista, the latest version of WebCT. The showcase will highlight the features and improvements of WebCT Vista, including the new user interface, new updated teaching and learnign tools, and other improvements. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Robby Ambler at ext. 0882.

The Misadventures of Celebrities

By Ashley Stevens
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During round three, Clint Eastwood goes for a TKO at the box office.

Clint Eastwood is set to direct, produce, and star in the upcoming movie, "Million Dollar Baby." He will be acting opposite "Boys Don't Cry" star Hilary Swank and "Along Came a Spider" star Morgan Freeman. Filming is expected to start shooting in June. The movie is a tragic love story about a woman in her mid-thirties who's determined to starting a boxing career and an ex-boxing fighter turned trainer.



Leno elected for four more years. Jay Leno is drawing out a contract with NBC valued at a reported \$100 million dollars to keep him as the host of the "Tonight Show" through at least 2009.



Messing's got to miss it. "Will & Grace" co-star Debra Messing has to miss the taping of the last few episodes of the season according to doctor's orders. The pregnant co-star is on mandatory bed rest.



Houston is approved outing. Whitney Houston made her first public appearance at a concert since checking into rehab two weeks ago.



According to Houston's rep, Nancy Seltzer, Whitney attended the concert with members of her treatment program and the trip had been pre-approved.

Usher's racking up the sales.

Usher's new album "Confessions" sold a reported 1.1 million dollars in less than a week. According to Arista Records, it is the best-selling album debut since 2001.



Jackson is back. The New York Post has reported that Janet Jackson has gotten engaged to long time boyfriend, Jermaine Dupri. The couple plans to marry in secret this summer.



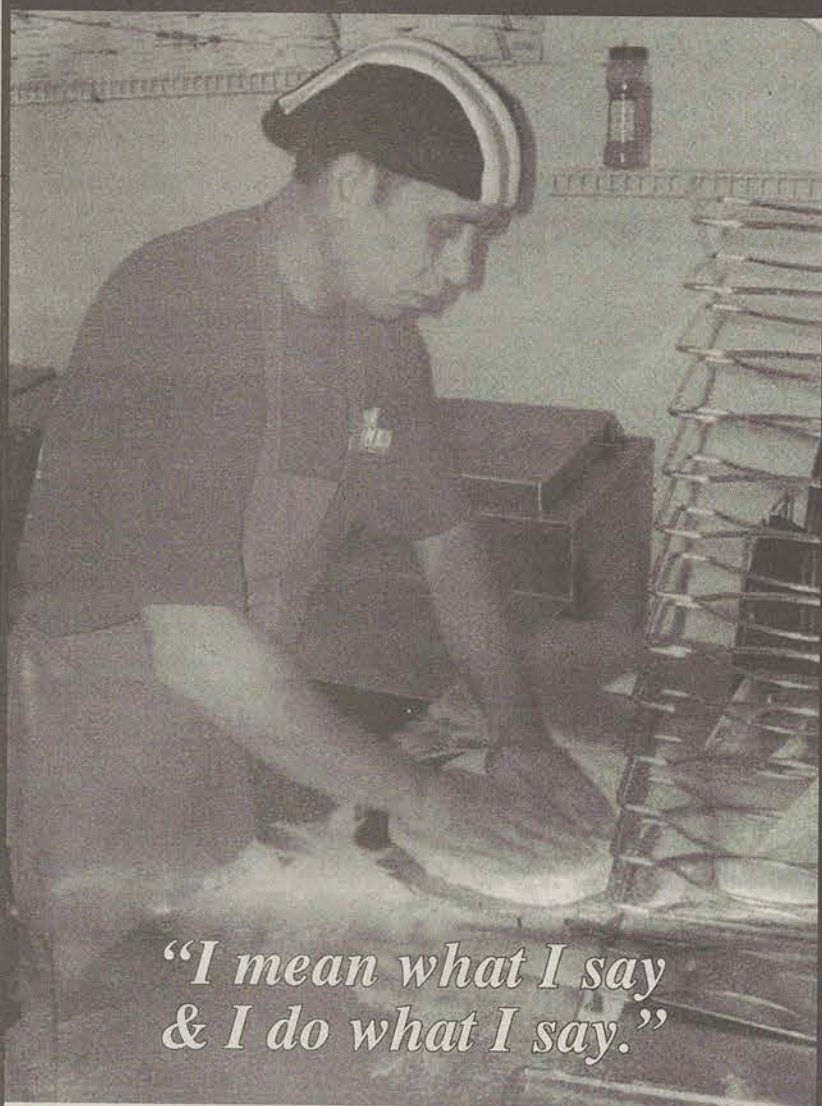
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ALBUM REVIEWS

How to get away with murder

By Eric Haugh
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ARTIST: Incubus
ALBUM: A Crow Left of the Murder

REVIEW: Most tenth graders adhere to a simple code of ethics, shaped by peers to dictate everyday activities.

Numero Uno: follow the heard, or face immediate exclusion from everybody. This stupid rule applies for everything; from your fashion sense to language and even your personal taste in music. It is a sitting target of judgment by your peers.

As much as it disheartens me, personal history serves me well, reflecting on those dreadful days, I remember when everybody in high school delegated his or her attention to music trends and particularly to the adoration of a little known band called Incubus. I remember how everyone was totally convinced that Incubus would (GULP)... save rock n' roll. Don't take my word for it (even though you should) try and think back, as painful as it is, and recall how everyone and their brother would approach you an ask if you saw them on TRL last week, or say, "Incubus is like, the coolest f---ing band in like the whole world!"

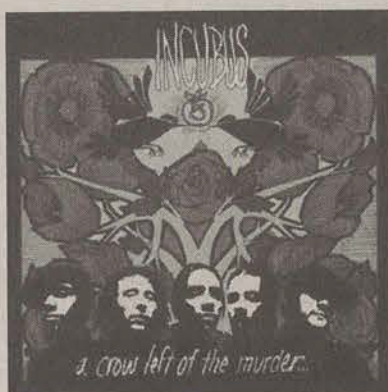
Reminiscing on those lonely MP3 friendly days, wasting hours downloading their music makes me want to vomit! Every time I see Brandon Boyd getting naked during a photo shoot—my bad—"music video," or I hear the song "Stellar" on the radio I quiver in disgust and try to find my happy place. I have no love loss for their most recent work.

Frankly, "A Crow Left of the Murder" is the most blatantly shameless, watered down piece of crap ever! The album is a complete travesty to their original sound. But what sickens me the most is their cheesy marketing strategy. You can smell it within the first track: "Megalomaniac." It is a supposed rally cry against the trappings of rock stardom. Crying indeed, ironically the album, in actuality, is a ploy to restore ailing street credibility. It's not that difficult to understand, just follow my logic beloved reader(s): Incubus knows only fickle, high school sophomores buy all of their crap. So, after they exploded with the radio saturated "Make Yourself" they disappeared for a little while.

After we (the class of 2000-03) graduated, they released the less successful album, "Boring View." A few years pass, the members catch some rays by their giant pools of money, fresh sets of naive high school sophomores take the place of their former, wiser fans and now their back—EUREKA! Shameless ain't it.

How could they, its like... they got away with murder?! How dare they manipulate the minds of all of those poor, dimwitted children, just so they can make an extra buck! Who the hell do they think they are?! Surprisingly this technique not that creative, lets not forget to mention that this dimwit (yours truly) was also duped to buy their music once. But then again, isn't everyone entitled to at least one mistake.

VERDICT: Don't be a dimwit... again! Save your money unless the world's supply of toilet paper is exhausted. However, if you like sappy make-up/break-up songs then I know a couple of tenth graders who are dying to hang out with you cool kid.



Fashion week comes to GSU this week with varied events held

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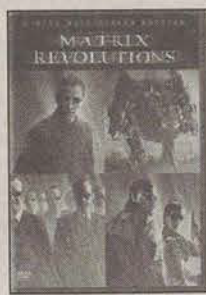
D.I.M.E.S., which is an acronym for Designs Inspired, Magnificently Exhibited in Style, is sponsoring its very first Fashion Week.

So far the events for this week have consisted of last Friday's Junior D.I.M.E.S. show at the Boys & Girls Club; Monday's "D.I.M.E.S. in Manhattan," a tribute to Sex & The City; Tuesday's Neon Nite at University Bowling; and last night's "Uncut" show at Legends featuring the event's theme of "Relationship Theory 101."

Today there will be a cookout at Southern Villa. On Friday, D.I.M.E.S. is showcasing its swimsuit preview in the Commons area of the Russell Union at 7 p.m. In collaboration with Alpha Phi Omega, D.I.M.E.S. is hosting a party at Legends on Saturday. In next week's Hiatus, there will be full coverage of the week's events including pictures of the various events.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Rock proves his acting chops in 'Tall'

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I was among the hundreds of students who were seeing a free advanced screening sponsored by Neutrogena of The Rock's new film "Walking Tall."

The basic premise of the movie is Chris Vaughn (The Rock), is a retired soldier who is returning home to start a new life for himself. To his surprise, his old school rival, Jay Hamilton, (Neal McDonough), has turned the town into, as he says, "My town." The place where Chris grew up is now overrun with drugs, violence, and crime. With the help of his best friend Ray Templeton, (Johnny Knoxville), he is going to right the wrongs by becoming sheriff.

The setting of the film helped, in my opinion, to show the audience the stereotypical small town where everyone knows everyone.

The director, Kevin Bray, spent several minutes capturing the hominess by showing numerous townspeople conversing on the street. Furthermore, he illustrated how secluded the town is from the rest of the world. The town is shrouded by magnificent mountains and picturesque scenery.

Bray, within moments, shows the audience, how things have changed by showing a simple scene of a toddler alone in the middle of the street. The mother, obviously not concerned about her child, is in an alley buying drugs.

As much as I loved the scenery, at times, Bray went a little too long for my taste. I admit it. I do enjoy looking at The Rock, but it becomes tedious when all you see him do for the first five minutes is walk.

Some of the characters, I think, tried the best they could. First off, The Rock can portray various emotions without saying a word. Before he says a word, his eyes say it first. This is an acting ability that I have seen many actors and actresses fail to have. With his eyes, The Rock showed intense anger, disbelief, and true concern.

Secondly, Neal McDonough, though not physically intimidating, sends off a

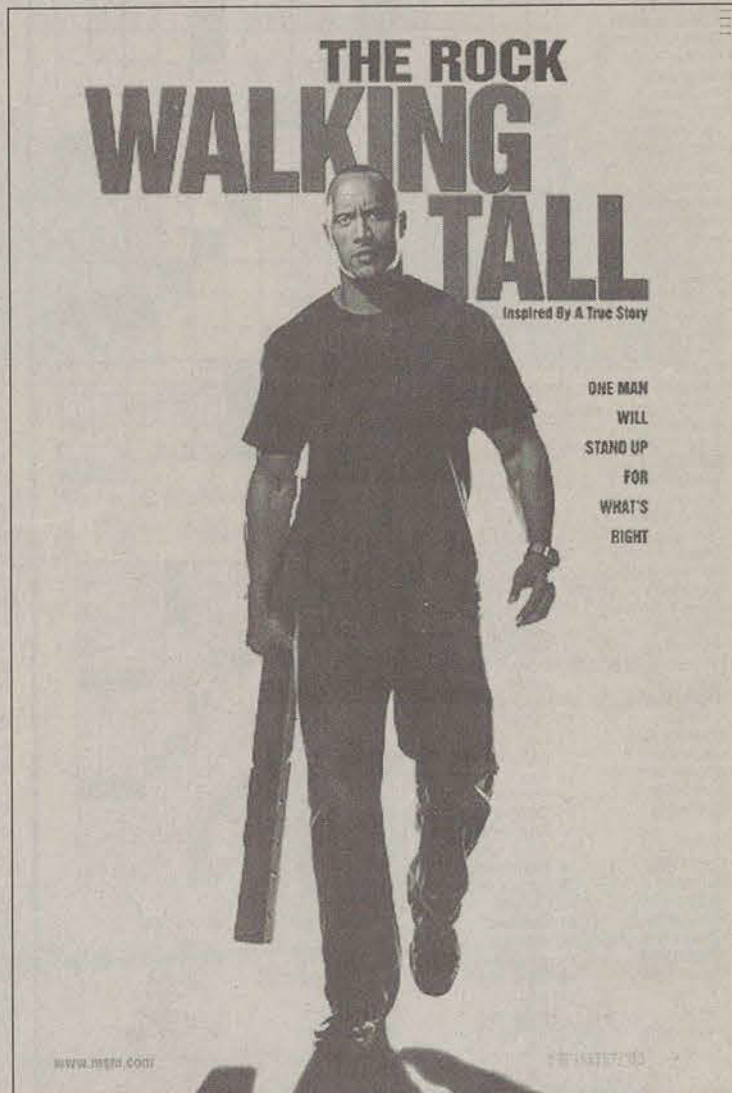
bad vibe within five minutes of him being on camera. The way he moved and talked was filled with an air of smugness. I didn't have to know him long to want to beat the crap out of him.

Thirdly, Johnny Knoxville as Ray Templeton couldn't have been better fitted to a person. Ray is basically the bumbling sidekick to Chris. Knoxville had lines, which were unexpected, carefully executed, and overall hilarious. The one scene you must watch for is the shoot-out. You will never see another man so intent to kill you, but concerned if you're okay. It was, to quote an Englishman, "bloody brilliant."

However, there was a downside. The role of Chris's sister, played by Kristen Wilson, was not very convincing. I don't know how many mothers would let their sons talk to them in that way. Though I felt she was lacking, her son, played by Khleo Thomas more than made up for it. He truly portrayed a kid that had a chip on his shoulder. The role of Chris's parents were played by John Beasley and Barbara Tarbuck. First off, don't be surprised to see that yes they are a multiracial couple. I felt in the theater that many people were thrown off by that fact. However, I was glad to see a different and interesting family make-up.

The pacing of the film is relatively fast. To capture everything, the director, Kevin Bray had to speed things up a bit. I did like the fact he slowed down enough, so I could get a feel for the characters, and the impact the events were having on them. If you like a slower paced movie, this is not for you. If you don't mind the pacing, try to go to the bathroom as little as possible because you might get confused.

The actions sequences were well-placed. I don't know about you, but there were movies I have seen where the action scenes made no sense. Often, I would be confused and ask a friend sitting next to me, "Why are they fight-



Special Photo

The Rock's latest action film surprises audience at special screen at the Russell Union Tuesday Night.

ing?" In "Walking Tall," I didn't have to ask. Most of the scenes were a result of a revelation that was made or revenge.

As much as I loved the action, I felt the camera angles and spinning was too much. The camera, plainly said, moved too fast. I don't know about my other audience members but I got a little nauseated. The scenes, at times, became a blur of colors. It was often unclear who was hitting whom. I think, Bray should have taken two minutes from the five minute walk in the beginning and added

it to the fight scenes to slow them down. Another suggestion would be to make the movie a few minutes longer. Is it too hard to slow down?

Overall, I thought the film was great with a few exceptions. Even if the film would have sucked, I at least could have said, "Hey, it was free." For those of you, unfortunately, you have to pay the seven or eight dollars to decide for yourself if it was worth it.

Remember, don't drink massive quantities of fluids and bring an airsickness bag, you'll need it.

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PREVIEW



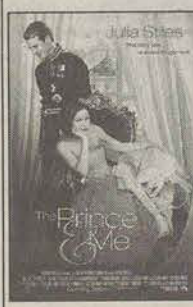
Hellboy

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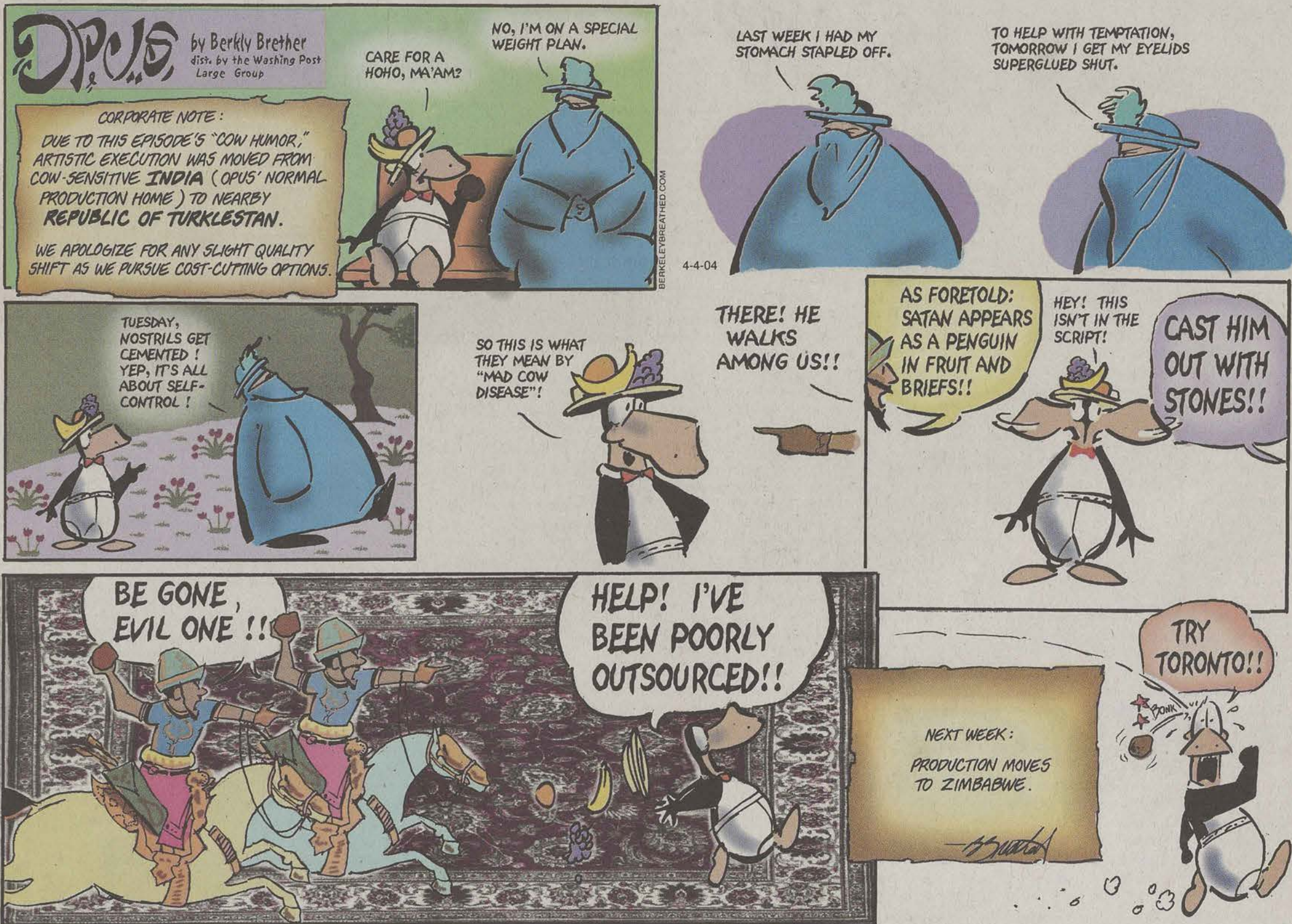
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Announcement - Student Media Positions Selection 2004-2005

The Student Media Advisory Board of Georgia Southern University announces its selection process to choose student editors and managers of the 2003-2004 broadcast and editorial boards of the university's official student media (The George-Anne, Miscellany Magazine, Southern Reflector Magazine, and WVGS/FM). Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected: to present (1) a **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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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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.

WVGS/FM

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

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 play-lists 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.

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 WVGS in compliance with all Federal Commu-

nications 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.

DEADLINE: The deadline for the receipt of all applications for any of these positions is **Friday, April 2, at 5 p.m.** Applications should be sent to Bill Neville, chairperson, Student Advisory Media Board, in care of Box 8067, or delivered in person to Room 2022, Williams Center.

COMPENSATION: Payment rates for board members are pending final budget approval by the Student Activities Budget Committee and the Student Media Advisory Board.

INTERVIEW DATE: All candidates for board positions **MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY** for interviews as follows: for WVGS on Friday, April 9, with a nominating committee. WVGS candidates who are nominated must return Friday, April 16, for an interview with the full board. Candidates for the George-Anne, Miscellany Magazine, and Southern Reflector must appear Friday, April 16. 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: Bill Neville (The GEORGE-ANNE) at 681-0069 or Box 8067; Mike Mills (MISCELLANY) at 681-0228 or Box 8026; Laura Kaloniatis (REFLECTOR MAGAZINE) at 486-7450 or Box 8026; or Ray Harris (WVGS/FM) at 681-5369 or Box 8091. Additional information and interpretation of the qualifications may be obtained from the chairperson, Bill Neville (681-0069 or Box 8067).

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

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<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 2, 2004, by 5 p.m. delivered to: Student Media Advisory Board, Bill Neville, chair, Rm 2022 Williams Ctr Box 8067, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460. Interviews are April 9 for WVGS, and April 16 for all other media, and WVGS final candidates.

An Interview with

Flaw

Fox here. If you listen to Tranquil Aggression, you've definitely heard of the band Flaw; however, you might have also heard them on corporate radio stations. Their hits "Only the Strong" (featured on the Scorpion King soundtrack), "Whole", and "Payback" have all had rather good rotation on rock stations across the U.S.

Captain Cool and I had a chance to talk to the band before they played in Atlanta last Friday about their new album, downloading music, and Cadillacs.

Fox(WVGS): I'm here with Captain Cool talking to Chris and Lance, members of the band Flaw. They're about to open up for Ill Nino at the Masquerade in Atlanta. How's the tour going?

Chris Volz (lead vocals): Tour's going great. It's been a lot of fun all around. There's a whole bunch of great guys on this tour. We've been friends with Ill Nino since Ozzfest 2002, and the shows have been selling out, it's been a lot of fun.

FW: Any crazy backstage stories yet?

Lance Arny (guitar): Every night, it gets crazy.

CV: There's definitely been quite a few party nights, but we're all pretty focused as well, we're out here to actually perform well. We want people to get their money's worth. But backstage stories have to stay backstage, because if not it kind of takes the mystery away from it.

FW: Good point. So for anyone that doesn't know anything about you, describe your band by defining Flaw, and use it in a sentence.

CV: Flaw is a combination of emotionally charged music mixed with melodic vocals and a very wide range of feelings from anger and heaviness to hope and comfort and softness. Flaw is life for us, really.

FW: You have a new album, "Endangered Species", coming out on May 4th. What can we expect when it hits?

CV: Basically, we wanted to go further on both sides. Both musically and lyrically we wanted to show some progression and maturity as a band. We've got some really slamming stuff on there, but we also have some really ethereal, melodic, just really soft emotional stuff too. Lance has got some really good guitar work, Ryan's got some really incredible bass lines. We worked with the same producer David Bottrill, who also has worked with Tool, Godsmack, and Mudvayne. Working with him was an honor for us, because he's incredible with what we've done. We're really proud of it, we don't think anyone will be disappointed.

LA: And if you don't like it, we'll buy it back from you. (laughter)

FW: Money back guarantee, you can't go wrong. What are some of the songs about on the new album?

CV: There's a lot of points of interest lyrically on this album, ranging from dealing with everything we've dealt with as a band for the past three years, how people have changed as we've grown older. Watching our surroundings change. Self-realization, being able to be honest with yourself, some are about hope for our generation. These are weird times right now, I can imagine if I was a teenager right now, how insecure I would feel with everything that's going on, so there's a message of hope there as well. At the

same time, the lyrics are written in a way where people are going to draw their own opinions as well; I feel very personally that it's very important to allow the listener to draw their own opinions about what the song is about, because it makes it more personal.

Captain Cool(WVGS): What are your opinions on the state of music right now? Hard rock and otherwise?

LA: I think there's a lot of good music out there that needs to be found, unfortunately radio only plays tunes that people are sick of, and that's all people know, so they think they like it, not knowing about the world around them. So you have to find out for yourself, explore, and check sh*t out.

CV: I think personally, the genre of metal, and the rock industry itself, which hasn't been doing well over the past couple years, I think is finally starting to gain a little speed again. Even though there's an over-saturation of bands that sound very similar, I think there's a lot more attention being turned to rock and metal then there was the past number of years. I feel like it's gaining momentum, honestly, and gaining acceptance from some areas where it hadn't before. We had a church group come out and fully support our music; these are the same people that are out picketing the Marilyn Manson concerts. I think it's becoming more generally accepted, until it finally flows the way it should.

CC: How do you feel about the whole 'sub-genre' of garage rock, bands like the White Stripes and all that?

CV: I don't own any of the records, but I'm very adamant about not bashing any other styles of music, because there's so many styles; just because I personally wouldn't own anything like that doesn't mean that there isn't a spot for that. And if they really believe in what they're doing, then who am I to say that it's bullshit?

LA: I think they all suck.

CC: With the FCC and the Superbowl and all that, do you think censorship is getting out of control?

CV: Censorship's been out of control, but it fluctuates, and I think it's going to continue to do that until the younger generation is in the position that is office now. Once our generation makes up most of the Congress, and the Presidency, and our age group is in control, censorship will start to take its true form. I think there has to be guidelines, but a lot of the hardcore Republicans are taking it way overboard.

CC: What about downloading music? Do you think that it should be free, or do you like the idea of a dollar per song?

CV: I definitely don't think it should be solely free. It's the same thing, as artwork, same thing as novels, anything like that. Any kind of written or audio, self-created text deserves to be owned by the artist, and there should



be a percentage paid out for use of that. But, I also believe that if you buy a CD, you should be able to burn a copy to keep in your car. I don't believe in just taking music that your friend bought. There has to be some kind of control over that. I don't think people mind, if they really want the song, paying a dollar for a song. If it's something someone put their heart and soul into, then I think it's worth that.

CC: Who are you thinking about voting for, Nader, Bush, or Kerry?

CV: I don't claim a political party, I'm really impartial. So I don't make a decision until the end of the debates, because I think a lot of stuff comes out during that, and I don't want to influence anyone's decision by saying who I like now anyway, because I think everyone should decide for themselves.

CC: Does Flaw have a nickname for their fans?

CV: We let people decide what they want to be called. Lance has this little thing called the Army Army, he's got this thing that he passes out, leaflets and stuff that you can join up and he'll send you stuff, puts them on a guest list. It's a really interpersonal relationship between us and our fans, we don't really look at them any different than we look at ourselves. They probably have nicknames for us though. (laughter)

CC: Do you prefer 24's or spinners?

CV: Honestly, I probably would leave the stock rims on. If I had enough money to get an Escalade, then those stock rims are enough. I'm not a real flashy person, for me to even own a Cadillac is enough flash. I wouldn't deck it out any more than it already is, you can get the factory to deck it out right off the bat, you know, like lowering kits and everything.

CC: So one last question; it seems the name of your band Flaw backwards is Walf. What do you think about that?

CV: I don't even know how to ingest that one. It's not even a word is it?

FW: If it was, what would it mean?

CV: I guess I'll have to say the opposite of Flaw.

CC: Well, ok. That about does it. We appreciate you taking the time to talk with us, and have a good show. Dishes are done, man!

The show went really well, with each band putting on a tight set that included no rock-star encores or frill, just a straight up rock show. For more information about the band, go to www.flawonline.com. Check out next week when we talk to Fear Factory!

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