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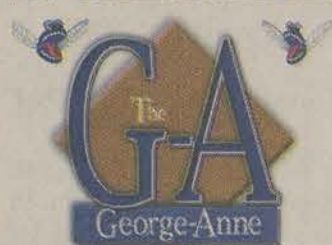
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POCOCURANTISM

• No one reads the Southern Events box. Recurring Event

Parking problem sinks to a new low



Photo Illusion

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Parking may soon be less of a hassle for GSU commuter students.

The Department of Campus Parking and Transportation announced today its plans to supply more parking for GSU students by draining Lake Wells and Lake Ruby to build a parking deck.

"We know that one of the biggest complaints from students is the lack of parking on campus," says the director of Campus Parking and Transportation, Mr. Robert B. Chambers "By draining the lakes, we can add up to almost an additional 875 parking spots."

The parking deck will consist of five levels, two below ground and three above. "It is estimated that draining of the lake will take place in about six months, and construction

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Visions of parking lots dance in the heads of students as plans to replace Lake Ruby and Lake Wells with a parking deck are finalized.

Player's Ball party cancelled this year

Local businesses insist: 'It wasn't our idea, dawgs'

By Theresa Southern
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Due to citizen and police requests the weekend of April 18-19, 2003 known as Player's Ball has been cancelled.

This weekend, which originally started in Player's Club Apartments as a cookout and block party, has caused unrest to police officials and citizens because of traffic and crime since it's beginning. The number of participants has swelled to several hundreds.

In a meeting at city hall Wednes-

day night several citizens voiced their opinions of why Player's Ball should no longer be held. Sandy Sprat-Mincey said, "This weekend is awful and is full of flashy cars and half-naked girls and should be put to an end." TooBudy Sue, a landlord at a local apartment complex, said, "This will save me so much money. I won't have to hire 24-hour security to check parking and other matters. This has been coming for a long time and I'm

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File Photo

The sympathetic sign above appeared at Retrievers during Player's Ball last year (this is the truth).

MTV Greek Life: Southern Style

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MTV smash hits Sorority and Fraternity Life will be heading south to the GSU campus for their upcoming season.

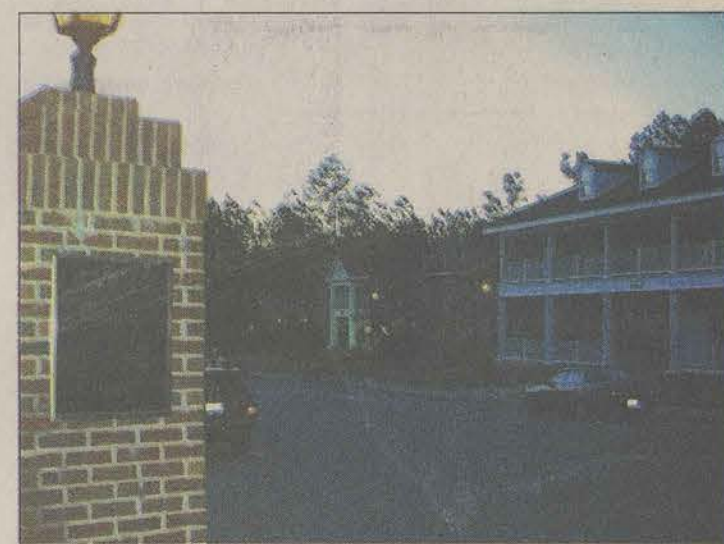
Producers of the show feel that the GSU campus is a great locale for one of the network's highest rated programs. Viewers of yet another over done and out played reality show know the premise—a camera crew follows the rushees of a sorority around as they 'stumble' through the pledge process.

MTV surprised viewers with the second season; the execs not only chose what they believed to be a group of hot girls, but they also chose to follow a fraternity during the pledge process—this pleasing the female demographic.

MTV producers chose Statesboro because they felt that the show needed a Southern feel. The first season was in California, at UC Davis and the both of the second seasons are now taking place in New York at the University of Buffalo.

GSU's Greek Life Advisor feels that this opportunity is a very positive step forward for Greek Life as a whole, seeing as the overall idea and reputation of Greek Life on any college campus some what of a bad one.

Many sororities and fraternities believe that the groups chosen are



Adam J. McDowell III/STAFF

Filming will begin next month at GSU Greek chapters for MTV's next season of Sorority and Fraternity Life.

given the chance to show the positive view of the Greek side of the college experience. This would be just the thing that their organization would need to promote many of the values morals that their brother and sisterhoods stand for.

Producers are planning to follow the same format next season that they have done this one, in having one sorority and one fraternity from the same campus be documented.

As with all the past seasons, the secret rituals and traditions of each of the organizations will be left confidential, but the one thing producers do promise is the commotion of Greek life that has been present in the past seasons. Producers contend since GSU is among one the number one party schools in all of the United States, there is sure to be some juicy drama coming from these group.

Radiohead set to play GSU Performing Arts Center

By Kid A
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It's official: Radiohead will play the Performing Arts Center on April 28 at 8 p.m., which will be their only gig within the U.S. this year.

The news first surfaced on Radiohead's official website, and soon spread to other fan web pages. People all over America were surprised when they heard the news that Radiohead would play in Statesboro, Georgia. One person on the main Radiohead message board posted, "Statesboro, Georgia? Where the hell is that place?" Another poster stated, "I heard Radiohead was going to play New York! What's the deal with Statesboro?"

Their fans are outraged because Radiohead only made room for one U.S. date. They will do an extensive tour of Europe soon after the GSU



Internet Photo

Commonly considered the world's best rock band, Radiohead and frontman Thom Yorke will grace the stage at GSU's new Performing Arts Center.

appearance. Their show is not only to give the GSU students a great performance, but also to publicize their new album, "Hail to the Thief," which will be in stores on June 10. Rumors flew around the Internet about

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Lieb eneVal/STAFF



Police Beat

03-17-1912

• A Testing Office staff member reported a case of harassment from down the hall.

• Tim Prizer was held over in customs on his spring break trip to New Zealand for suspected possession of narcotics.

• Amanda Permenter was involved in a physical altercation over a parking space in the Education Building parking lot.

• Adam Brady was finally taken away to a maximum-security prison for not paying his parking tickets, which total in excess of \$300.00.

• Melissa Connors was arrested on suspicion of heading up an underground prostitution ring, believed to be run through the Student Media offices.

• Will Johnson was arrested and charged with a DWB (Driving While Black) offense.

03-18-1776

• LaVene Bell was charged with aggravated assault when *The George-Anne* news editor did not turn in his list of assignments on time.

• Daniel Miles reported that his copy of 'Dirty Dancing' was taken from his car.

• Lucrecia Johnson was expelled from GSU after speaking her mind to President Grube.

• Adam Drew was detained for being one bad mo'fo.

10-15-1979

• J. Wright was arrested for carrying out on his infamous threat of "I will stab you."

• Jewel Denson reported receiving harassing phone calls from the deputy managing editor of *The George-Anne*.

• Bill Neville, older than Moses, was encouraged to step away

from the second story window of the Williams Center after *The George-Anne* marketing director, David Brennaman drove him to contemplate suicide.

• Adam Bonner went mad when Southern Adventures forbade him from attending any more adventure trips.

• Allison Bennett was arrested for arson after burning down the Foy Fine Arts Building.

• Dana Carrington was arrested for aggravated assault on *The George-Anne* staff for not signing pay role forms.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every edition of the *George-Anne* in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount and nature of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained at either the GSU Division of Public Safety or the Statesboro Police Department. *But this time they are all a crock of s**t! Happy April Fool's Day from the G-A!*

Campus Calendar

April 2, 1968

Beach Week Wrap Up

The Beach Boys will perform at the Rotunda, wrapping up a week of Beach Week events sponsored by SLS, Students who Love to Surf.

Get Fried

Lakeside Cafe will give away free samples of their new hot and spicy fries with a purchase of a Stone Willies Pizza and a drink, or with the use of a meal plan.

SGA Rant Forum in Union Commons

The SGA will hold a rant forum, letting students come "get it all out of their systems." Come and just let it all out. No topic too great or small.

April 3, 2034

Eagles verses Wizards

GSU Basketball team will go head to head against Michael Jordan and the Washington Wizards in a fight for the death title match in the Auxiliary gym of the RAC.

BSA Carwash

The BSA, Broke Student Alliance, will have a carwash at (where else?) the Arby's Parking lot to benefit (who else?) themselves for a weekend of partying and mischief. Donations greatly appreciated and EXPECTED.

Sideshow Freaks Needed

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus is coming to GSU to look for sideshow acts. Anyone interested in attending an information session and possible interview can come to the RAC Fields from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

April 4, Never

New Comm Arts Building Opening

Yeah, right. Like this would ever happen. Just making sure that you were still reading.

April 5, 2008

Comic View at the PAC

Sinbad will perform at the PAC beginning at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 for students, faculty and staff. \$10 for general public.

Pizza at the Rotunda

Pizza Inn will celebrate thirty-five years in Statesboro by giving out free pizza at the Rotunda from 12 p.m. to 12:15 p.m.

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will start immediately after," according to Billy Doe of Goats Bottom Construction. The parking deck will be completed in anywhere from six months to three years, depending on the weather. "Most people don't know that we can't work three days before it rains and five days after, so during the spring we can't get much work done," Doe explained.

Tired of listening to the complaints of the students and some faculty, Chambers finally came up with the solution of draining the lakes. "If you think about it," Chambers says, "the parking deck will be in a central location on campus—a conveniently short walk to just about any building."

The plans for the parking deck will include five levels of about 175 parking spaces per level. The parking deck will be equipped with stairs and an elevator placed on each side of the deck and a pedestrian that will connect the second above ground level of the garage to the library, so that a student traversing from the parking deck to the library would not have to walk up the library stairs.

To keep up with the aesthetically pleasing aspect of our campus, there will be many potted plants on each deck and a garden placed on the roof of the whole parking area.

On the interior of deck, there will be murals painted of different nature

and campus scenes, as well as a large mural of President Grube on one wall. "We wanted to celebrate nature and the man who has made this campus what it is today," said Dr. Art Mann, a painting professor at GSU and the one in charge of the parking deck's interior design.

"We want every student who parks in this garage to be reminded of how lucky we are to be blessed with such a beautiful campus."

—Dr. Art Mann, GSU Professor

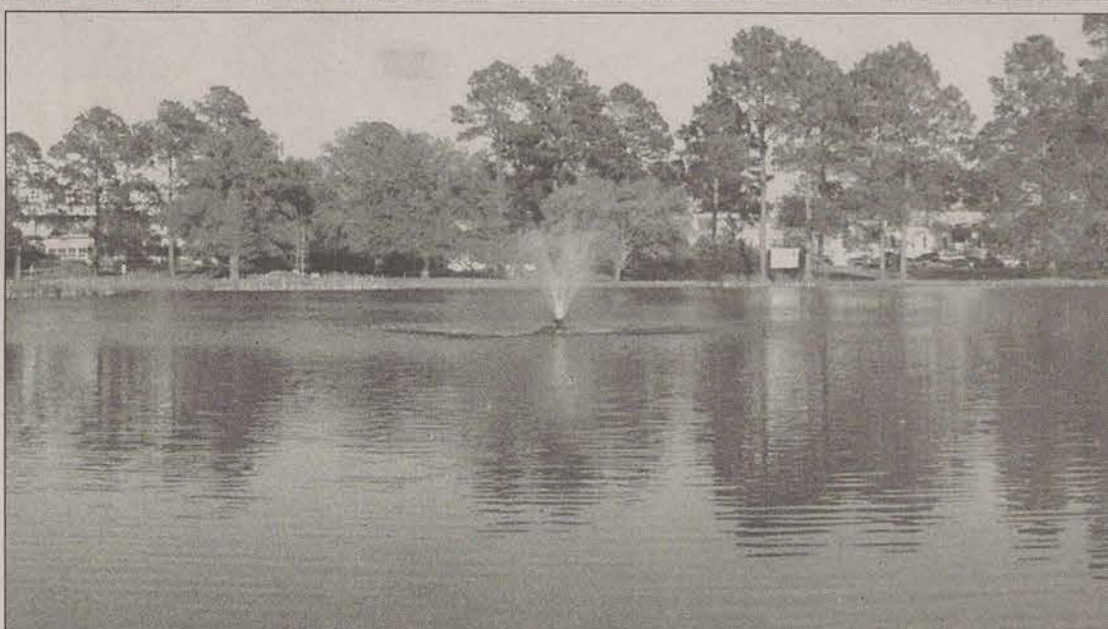
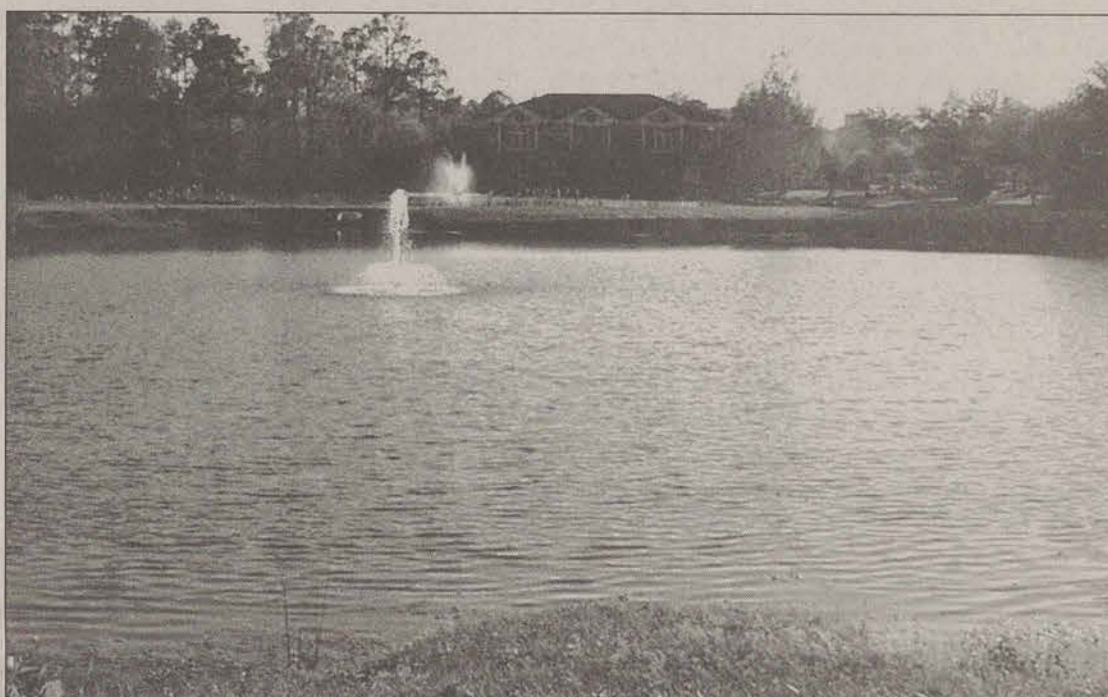
"We want every student who parks in this garage to be reminded of how lucky we are to be blessed with such a beautiful campus."

The aquatic life from Lake Wells and Lake Ruby will be relocated to the pond behind the Nursing and Education buildings, much to the dismay of the Biology Department. "Trying to relocate all those animals to a pond is like trying to put a whale in Eagle Creek," says Dr.

Ann Thrax, Professor of Biology, "it's just not plausible."

It is now estimated that because of this new parking deck, there will be an additional \$5,000 worth of tickets issued each year and at least ten more parking attendants to be hired by GSU to patrol just the garage. "Please make sure that you have a parking permit before you park in the garage," says Chambers, "The ticketing policy will be strictly followed in this area, we are going to need the money to pay for the construction."

If you are interested in applying for this job, Chambers says they are accepting applications now. Call 912-688-0000 for further information about applying.



Photos by Xueirolg Eitak/STAFF

The above photos may be the last published of Lake Wells and its smaller neighbor Lake Ruby before they are removed from the GSU landscape forever.

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glad Statesboro put it's foot down."

Over the years various deterrents have been exercised to downsize this event. Georgia State Patrol officers have closed highway exits to enter Statesboro, issued countless tickets and have an enormous amount of security in the form of Statesboro Police officers, Georgia State Patrol officers and the GBI.

The area of Chandler road known to Player's Ball participants, as "Da Skrip" is the main location of the event. Participants walk "Da Skrip" both days and attend cookouts along the way. The most popular location on "Da Skrip" is Chevron Gas Station, which is filled with Player's Ballers eager to experience this event.

Several police officials are also

relieved this event has been cancelled. Havemy Baby, a police officer said, "I am glad this weekend will not interfere with my Easter activities. I sure do hate they cancelled that Player's Ball Sunrise Service though." Gussie May Jenkins, an employee of Wedontdo-nuthin Security Agency said, "This event has held our agency together since we are hired out by apartment complexes, but this weekend was a disgrace to Statesboro citizens and I will miss the extra money but not the moral degradation."

Georgia Southern University students have a different view of the situation. Layon Mee, a junior at the University said, "I have been attending this event for the past two years and I see nothing wrong with it continuing to go on." Hugh Jazz also

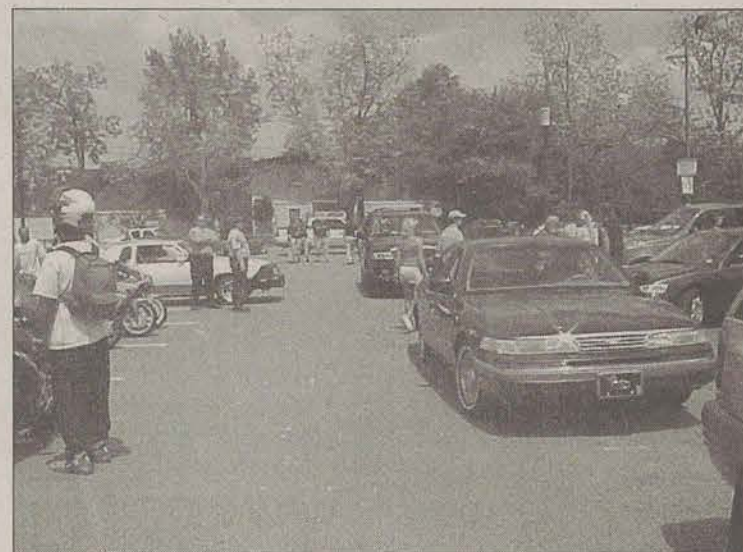
a student at Georgia Southern University said, "This event has gotten a bad reputation. We need something to do around here and this was one of the weekends we looked forward to having something to do."

Local club owners feel the cancellation will definitely have effects on their profits. "This was one of our biggest weekends of the year. We were expecting huge crowds and had hired extra barstaff and security, but with this news we'll cut back, but we will still be open," said Buff Fuuts on owner of a local nightclub.

Other business owners will miss the profits from Player's Ball. State Line Liquor said, "There's nothing we enjoy more than intoxicating Georgia Southern students and their friends on weekends like these and

we still hope receive their business this weekend. Lou Hambone, owner of YouLay-YouPay Motel, said, "I will miss hiking up my prices for Player's Ball participants, but I hope they still choose my establishment if they need to lay."

Other activities planned for this weekend have also been cancelled. This includes the concert featuring Jay-Z and Naz performing together. The concert was to be held at Paulson Stadium on April 19. The concert also included other well-known artists such as Sean "Puffy" Combs, Clipse, and Ashanti. The Player's Ball Easter Egg Hunt planned for April 20 has also been cancelled. Player's Ball Sunrise Service at Solid Rock Pentecostal Baptist Church, which was to be held April 20, is cancelled as well.



File Photo

The cancellation of Player's Ball 2003 could decrease traffic at University Plaza during the third weekend in April.

RADIOHEAD, FROM PAGE 1

Radiohead were going to play, but Statesboro was never discussed. "We never discussed our plans to play Statesboro with anyone," Johnny Greenwood, the lead guitarist of Radiohead said. "We wanted to keep it a secret so everyone would be surprised."

Radiohead worked secretly with the Student Activities Center (SAC) and CLEC and to develop their concert. GSU and Radiohead had been

in contact with each other since the beginning of this semester. According to those in charge, Radiohead contacted them first.

Many on campus couldn't believe that no one discovered their doings. "I thought that at least someone there [SAC] would have leaked something," said Anne George, a Journalism major.

Once word filtered into the GSU population, hoards of students ex-

pressed their happiness by skipping class to get their tickets. The Performance Arts Center's director said that they received hundreds of calls about tickets, and even some students were beginning to line up outside the building. There were even students that brought sleeping bags, food, cell phones, laptops, etc. to buy their tickets.

Tickets go on sale this Friday for \$5 and only GSU students, faculty

or staff can buy them. There is limit of three tickets per student.

Thom Yorke, the front-man of Radiohead, released a comment on their message board on their site stating their reason for picking GSU: "We mainly picked GSU because they have a beautiful campus, a great performance center, a student body interested in us, the *George-Anne*, their newspaper, and a small town that would love to see us."



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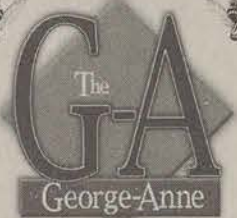
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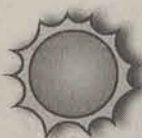
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HONORS DAY

• PAC, 8:30 p.m. Classes are cancelled from 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

POET

• Allison Joseph will read her work at 7 p.m. in the College of Education Lecture Hall.

PARKING AT GSU: Working within the white lines

By Angela Jones
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Has this ever happened to you: you get up at a reasonable hour of morning, say 30 minutes before you're due to make an appearance in class, get dressed, cruise to campus with 20 minutes to spare, and still end up being 10 minutes late for class?

What happened? You left on time, heck: you even had time to grab breakfast before leaving home.

Unless you are one of the on campus residents of GSU, odds are that you spent those extra 20 minutes, plus the 10 you should have been in class, circling the parking lots like a shark approaching a wounded seal, trying to find a reasonable parking space.

What's a reasonable space?

"To me, a reasonable space is one that I don't have to spend an hour in the parking lot trying to find my car again after my classes," said Sam Stewart, a sophomore history major.

So, now you're late to class, and then, like a vision, you see it: an open parking space. Being no fool, and not wanting to be any later than you already are, you dash into the space, grab your books and scoot off to class, grateful that little ordeal is over.

But, alas, no happy ending here. It's just your luck that the parking space you managed to scramble into is a visitor spot, and you, dear student, are a commuter.

You return to your car to find a lovely canary yellow envelope neatly tucked into your windshield wipers, inside which is ticket slip requesting that you part with a sum of money that you either don't have, or wanted to keep in your pocket.

For what it's worth, you're not alone. GSU's parking and transportation services writes around 29,000 tickets per school year, to faculty, staff and students.

Yes, faculty gets tickets too, according to parking enforcement officer Dennis Baker.

"I'm an equal opportunity ticketer myself," he said. "I'm always amazed at how many faculty members expect either not to get a ticket for a violation because they are faculty, or they get upset when we actually insist that they pay them. Teachers are no exception, if they are in violation, they get ticketed too."

Baker has been issuing GSU drivers tickets for about 2 years now, and he says that for the most part he doesn't mind his job - though he warns it's not a job everyone could handle.

"Every day I get a few people that get mad at me, cuss me out because of a ticket I gave them," he said. "I don't enjoy giving out tickets though, if I could come to work one day, work my butt off all day, and not give a single ticket, I'd be a happy man."

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Many students may be familiar with the canary yellow envelopes in which parking tickets are packaged, but few are aware that the GSU Department of Parking and Transportation nets between \$350-\$400,000 a year in revenues earned from ticketing. Because Parking and Transportation receives no funding from the state, they must provide the funding to pay their workers as well as maintain parking facilities and department vehicles.

- The War with Iraq -



KRT Campus

The push north to Baghdad has been steadily progressing as coalition forces make their way to the Iraqi capital. Worries of more suicide bombings like the one that killed four Fort Stewart troops Saturday erupted when a van filled with women and children was fired upon after not stopping at a checkpoint in the Iraqi desert.

Fierce battles in Hindiyah, Najaf

Seven civilians killed at military checkpoint

Associated Press

HINDIYAH, Iraq - Iraqi and American troops battled in fierce street-to-street fighting in two Iraqi cities, Najaf and Hindiyah, as coalition warplanes continued to bombard Republican Guard installments south of the capital.

Soldiers in Hindiyah, a key Euphrates river crossing about 80 kilometers (50 miles) south of Baghdad, said they saw pickup trucks with children interspersed among Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's Fedayeen fighters before the attack began early Monday, according to field reports.

Near the Shiite Muslim holy city of Najaf, U.S. troops shot and killed seven Iraqi women and children after the van in which they were traveling did not stop at a checkpoint as ordered, U.S. Central Command in Qatar said. Two other civilians were injured.

Four U.S. soldiers had been killed in a car bombing

in the area Saturday. "In light of recent terrorist attacks by the Iraqi regime, the soldiers exercised considerable restraint to avoid the unnecessary loss of life," Central Command said of Monday's incident.

One U.S. soldier was killed during intense fighting Monday around Najaf as U.S. army forces advanced on the city. About 100 Iraqi paramilitary fighters were reported killed and about 50 Iraqis captured, according to Central Command.

Near Samawah, 150 miles (240 kilometers) south of Baghdad, a pick-up truck attempted to crash a U.S.-manned checkpoint Sunday, a Central Command statement released late Monday said. One Iraqi was killed and three were wounded when U.S. troops fought back.

In fighting around the city Sunday, troops from the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division killed and wounded several Iraqi

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Both supporters and opponents of affirmative action turn out in force



KRT Campus

Thousands of supporters of affirmative action march in front of the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington, D.C. on Tuesday, April 1.

KRT Campus

WASHINGTON - The demonstrators were packed so tightly against barricades near the Supreme Court on Tuesday that some complained they couldn't breathe.

"Did gravity just shift?" wondered one man. "I feel like I'm being held up, not down."

Thousands gathered from around the country as the high court met to debate race-conscious admissions policies at the University of Michigan.

A little girl grimaced from atop her father's shoulders as people pressed closer. Her parents are graduate students at the university in Ann Arbor.

"It's an important part of American history," said the girl's mother, Imani Goffney.

Let the legal scholars speculate on what the court will rule. Tuesday morning, the debate was on the streets, in a rain-soaked, sometimes sweaty mosaic.

Police kept the crowd from the steps of the court. And they kept the opposing sides separate: A small group of protesters who oppose the university's policy chanted, distant from the massive crowd that favored it.

All morning, people lined the streets carrying signs and chanting. A helicopter whirled overhead. The scene was relatively peaceful, considering the weariness of many who rode buses all night to get there.

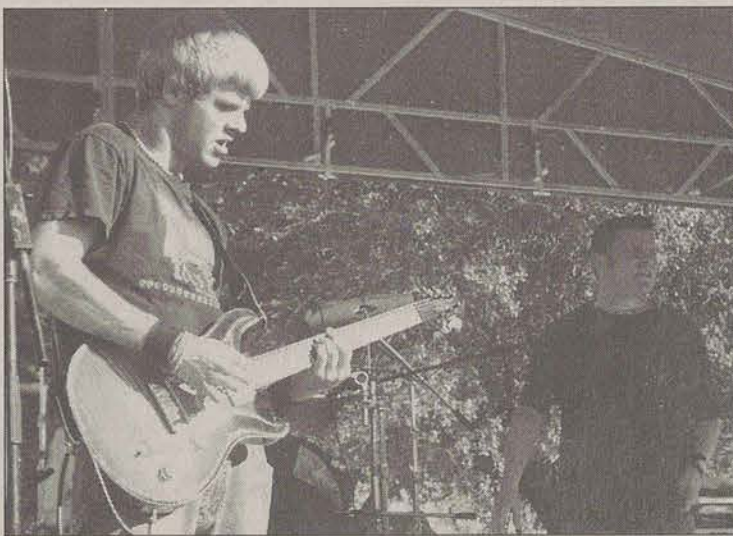
Signs read: "We need affirmative action to combat affirmative racism," and "400 years of slavery is worth 20 points."

Across the street and away from the throng, a banner introduced the group "Angry White Guys for Affirmative Action." Young black students cheered as they passed the older whites.

About 1,000 University of Michigan students rallied separately with political leaders from Michigan such as U.S. Reps. John Dingell, John Conyers, Carolyn Cheeks-Kilpatrick, U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow and Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick.

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'Spring Fest 2003' brings food, musical acts, inflatable fun



Dallas Oliver/STAFF

The Washington D.C. band 33 West took the 'Spring Fest 2003' stage following a performance by local band 'No One's Hero.'

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"Spring Fest 2003," had GSU students running, jumping, eating and rocking outside of Landrum Tuesday afternoon.

Sponsored in part by Eagle Entertainment, WVGS91.9, Landrum, and the Student Activities Center the event featured a variety of inflatable games like a gladiator-style ring match and an obstacle course. WVGS' own Mixed Nuts provided a variety of music during the live band segment and C-Dubb "The Hustla" hosted the "Survival of the Illest" competition. "The Voice of Georgia Southern" also offered segmented live remotes.

Landrum offered a variety of meals outside to allow students the chance to use their meal plans while enjoying the festivities. Papa John's also provided free pizza to the students.

"Spring Fest is the first outdoor event during the Spring

that students have the chance to relax. It gives students from all different backgrounds the chance to come together for the same common cause of being entertained. It is a stress-free event that gives students the chance to enjoy the moment, since finals are coming up soon," said Clifton Reese, major programming team leader for Eagle Entertainment.

A GSU band, No One's Hero, was the only local act to take the stage. The band is made up of four Brannen Hall students: Lloyd Bedford, Lee Washington, Eric Doliue, and Patrick Murphy. They met last year and all realized that they could play different musical instruments, and decided to form a band. "It gives us good exposure," the band commented about playing at the event.

The featured band, 33 West, is a punk/ska act brought by Eagle Entertainment down from Washington D.C. Most of the members met during high school in Northern Virginia. 33 West plays a variety of music including rock,

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Police Beat

03-28-2003

Dane T. Auensen, 19, of Johnson Hall, was charged with DUI and minor in possession of alcohol.

Christopher C. McDade, 20, of 1814 Adams Point Court, Snellville, Ga., was charged with minor in possession of alcohol and theft by taking.

Michael C. Tlapa, 20, of 521 Woodlands Drive, Statesboro, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol, misdemeanor possession of marijuana and theft by taking.

A 16-year-old runaway was located in Winburn Hall. Juvenile authorities were contacted and the runaway was returned to her parents.

03-30-2003

A resident of Cone Hall reported losing his wallet.

A resident of Hendrix Hall reported his roommate's vehicle was entered while it was parked in the B lot. The vehicle's stereo and speakers were taken.

A resident of the Phi Mu sorority house reported a porch rail was damaged by two individuals who were fighting.

An employee in the Admissions

office reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Officers issued two traffic citations and five traffic warnings, investigated three traffic accidents and assisted nine motorists.

03-31-2003

William Marcello Perez, 19, of 432 Fair Road, Statesboro, was charged with criminal trespass and obstruction of an officer.

A CD player, two speakers and an amplifier were taken from a vehicle in the A lot.

A wallet was taken from Watson Hall.

Officers issued one traffic citation and four traffic warnings, investigated two traffic accidents, assisted five motorists and one sick person, and responded to two fire alarms.

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

Campus Calendar

April 2

Poet Allison Joseph to read her work

Poet Allison Joseph will be reading from her work on Wednesday, April 2, at 7 p.m. in the College of Education Lecture Hall, Room 1115. The reading is free and sponsored by the Department of Writing and Linguistics and the Georgia Poetry Circuit. For more information, contact Eric Nelson at ext. 0739.

First Wednesdays

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

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9:14 p.m.

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Annual Endowed Honors Recital

Carol A. Carter Recital Hall 8 p.m.

April 3

Studio Honors Recital

Carol A. Carter Recital Hall 8 p.m.

Life Takes Guts

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

April 4

International Fashion & Talent Show

Union Ballroom \$3, 7 p.m.

Deadline for Contest

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April 5

Youth Arts Festival

Sweetheart Circle 10 a.m.

Colonial Kids Fair

Sweetheart Circle 10 a.m.

Astronomy & Space Day

Planetarium 10 a.m.

GLOBE Social

For more information contact Tom Pearlsall at ext. 5726.

Alumni Awards Dinner

Nessmith-Lane Building Ballroom 5:30 p.m. For tickets call ext. 5691.

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F: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

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W: 3:30 - 7 p.m.

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R: 7 - 10 p.m.

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GSU News Briefs

Georgia Southern students win creative writing awards

Special to the G-A

Three Georgia Southern University students have been awarded the Roy Powell Awards for Creative Writing. The awards were announced by Georgia Southern's Department of Writing and Linguistics.

The winner in the fiction category is Jennifer Oglesby, a senior education major from Millen, for her short story "Free Milk And Welfare Cheese."

"People inspire me. I love people and to talk to people and find out about their lives. My family also inspires me," said Oglesby. "I would not be who I am today if I did not have my family. I am not just talking about my parents, I am also talking about my husband and my children, especially my children, who have taught me so much about life and what I want out of my life."

"My creative writing classes have opened my eyes about how things are written, how to come at it strong and how to go for the jugular," she said.

Sudy Leavy, a graduate student in education from Darien, won in the nonfiction category for "Cry To Darkness."

"I was wanting to write about childhood and parents and approaching the loss of both of my parents," Leavy said. "This is also one piece in a book that I am writing about dogs."

Leavy said she was inspired by her favorite writers: Virginia Woolf, Katherine Anne Porter, Elizabeth Bishop and Ernest Hemingway.

The winner in the poetry category was Christopher R. Johnson for his three submissions, "Drive," "Stay," and "The Fire." Johnson is a senior English major from Donalsonville.

Johnson said while he cannot point to one or two poets as his favorites, he finds certain poems by Robert Frost, William Carlos Williams, and James Wright to be especially meaningful and important.

The winners will receive a cash

award of \$50, a framed award certificate and recognition at the University's Honors Day ceremonies.

In addition, their work will be published in Miscellany, the campus literary and arts magazine.

The winning manuscripts were chosen from many excellent entries, according to the judges Ellie Agnew, Eric Nelson and Peter Christopher.

Georgia Southern hosts collegiate equestrian competition April 5-6

Special to the G-A

The Georgia Southern University equestrian team will host the Inter-collegiate Horse Show Association's Zone 5 Championship Finals Horse Show, Saturday and Sunday, April 5-6, at Evermore Farm in Brooklet.

The show will begin at 9 a.m. each day and include riders from Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee and part of Kentucky.

The public is invited to see college riders competing for individual and team awards in both Hunter Seat and Western style riding.

For further information on the event, contact Eleanor Ellis, Georgia Southern equestrian coach, at (912) 823-9062 or evermore@bulloch.net.

International Week celebration set for April 4 through April 11

Special to the G-A

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

The University's diverse enrollment will be on display during International Week. Running from Friday, April 4, through Friday, April 11, the 13th annual event will feature a variety of activities, ranging from a fashion and talent show, to several food-tasting fairs, to a number of political discussions.

"Georgia Southern is a place where people of many countries and many cultures meet in spirit as well as in mind," said Mark Tubbeh, the coordinator of the University's International Students program. "International Week is a celebration of this diverse world in which we live."

The festivities will begin on Friday, April 4, at 11:30 a.m. with a coffee hour in Russell Union Room 2080. The official grand opening of the "Objects of Faith" exhibit in the Georgia Southern Museum will be held on Monday, April 7, at 3 p.m. This display features religious artifacts from around the world.

Holocaust Remembrance Day will be held on Tuesday, April 8. Leon Bass, an African American veteran who was an eyewitness to the horrors of the Buchenwald concentration camp, will deliver the keynote address at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Tom McMullen and John Steinberg, two associate professors in the University's history department, will present opposing views of the Bush Administration's foreign policy on Wednesday, April 9, from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. in Russell Union Room 2048.

An international food tasting fair will be held on Thursday, April 10, from noon until 1 p.m. in the pre-function area of the Russell Union Ballroom. Dishes will be prepared by the African Student Association, the German Club, the Japanese American Friendship Alliance, the Korean Student Alliance, the Spanish Club, and the United Caribbean Association.

On Friday, April 11, Mehmet Caglayan, the chief photographer for WSAV-TV in Savannah, will present a collection of videos and interviews with troops that were made during his station's coverage of Operation Anaconda in Afghanistan. Caglayan's presentation will be held from 9 a.m. until 9:50 a.m. in Russell Union Room 2048.

For more information on International Week at Georgia Southern, call Tubbeh at (912) 681-0693.

National News Briefs

Lieberman headquarters slated for Virginia, Connecticut



Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Joe Lieberman's Democratic presidential campaign announced Monday that it will operate from dual headquarters - one in the Washington suburb of Arlington, Va., and another in Hartford, Conn., in the senator's home state.

The campaign also includes offices in early primary states of New Hampshire, Iowa and South Carolina and fund-raising offices in Florida, California and New York.

Howard Dean's campaign, meanwhile, announced that two of his top aides were leaving.

Campaign manager Rick Ridder is stepping down as of April 15, leaving the position vacant for now.

Ridder will return to his Denver home and his firm will continue to consult for Dean's candidacy, the campaign said in a statement.

Press Secretary Susan Allen said she was leaving effective April 8 to spend more time with her family but also would remain a consultant.

Allen said a presidential campaign has required her to spend nights and weekends away from her teenage sons.

Although she will be leaving the full-time campaign post, she said she planned to continue helping the former Vermont governor with speeches and preparation for upcoming debates.

Suspicious device causes bomb panic in Brooklyn



Associated Press

NEW YORK - A suspected pipe bomb found Monday in an SUV forced the evacuation of several buildings and shut down streets in downtown Brooklyn for nearly four hours.

No arrests were made. But detectives were investigating whether the incident stemmed from a legal dispute between the owner of the SUV, a police officer, and a man serving a prison term for a pipe-bomb incident, police said.

The scare began shortly after 10 a.m. when an unidentified man

made two calls to 911 to report a "possible bomb" in a vehicle parked illegally on Montague Street.

Police spotted the suspicious device - five sections of plastic pipe filled with gasoline - on the SUV's back seat with two handguns.

The bomb squad was summoned as streets were closed off and buildings evacuated.

The area was reopened after investigators determined the device had no triggering mechanism.

The device was found in a 1992 Isuzu Trooper registered to an officer assigned to a Brooklyn precinct, police said.

The officer and her husband have sued a man convicted of setting off a pipe bomb at a party hosted by the couple, police said.

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The GEORGE-ANNE THUMB

•THUMBS UP to April Fools Day!

•THUMBS DOWN to a disappointing loss yesterday to the Expos for the Braves.

• THUMBS UP to opinions. We all have 'em, and it looks like we're starting to express them.

• THUMBS DOWN to the loss of civilian life in Iraq.

• THUMBS UP to Honor's Day today.

• THUMBS DOWN to people who don't vote for SGA.

Thoughts of the day

• Only sick music makes money today.

— Friedrich Nietzsche

• Human beings are the only creatures that allow their children to come back home.

— Bill Cosby

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OPINIONS

Your Opinion

Hussein's Shameful War

Discussion of the war in Iraq is constant and everywhere we look, often interrupting our favorite TV shows and radio programs and taking up space in *The George-Anne*.

But try thinking of it this way: wars have been fought (just like the one in Iraq) and lives have been lost (just like the ones from Fort Stewart) to protect the media's right to get this information to us without being altered by a tyrannical dictator (just like Saddam Hussein); and besides that, it is a very important issue that everyone should have an educated opinion on.

It is true that the war is a very confusing issue, with details seeming cloudy in the midst of opposing viewpoints. Our senses are further clouded, however, when only one side of the issue is presented. With that said, I offer my opinion from the conservative side.

The war in Iraq is necessary and legal. For twelve years, far too long, Saddam Hussein has been building up an arsenal of weapons of mass destruction. For the same twelve years the United States, along with the International Community, has tried to convince Hussein to dismantle this arsenal. Operations Desert Storm and Desert Fox unfortunately failed at this attempt.

More importantly though, is that seventeen United Nations Security Council resolutions have failed (for those that question the legality of this war, please note UN Security Council Resolution No. 678 of 1990 authorizing "all necessary means to uphold and implement Resolution 660 and all subsequent relevant resolutions."

Also, refer to H.J. Resolution 114 passed by both houses of Congress on 16 October 2002 which authorizes military action in Iraq). Why can't Hussein have some weapons of mass destruction? The answer is that he is a despotic dictator who wants the freedoms of the world to crumble at his will and he has started with his own people.

His mentor is Joseph Stalin for goodness sake! But I think that we all agree on this point. What should be learned here is that inspections and sanctions just won't work and they haven't worked for the past twelve years.

This is why we are at war. We all knew in the past few months that war was looming, including Saddam Hussein; but he chose to ignore the pleas to fully cooperate and finally he chose to ignore President Bush's forty-eight hour ultimatum. In this one war we will both eliminate a threat to the world and liberate a country from their oppressive and hostile regime.

The great Sir Winston Churchill once said, "A nation without a conscience is a nation without a soul. A nation without a soul is a nation that cannot live." As the world's greatest super power, we cannot ignore our conscience on this matter.

With war come many casualties, that is understood. Consider this: how high would the death toll reach should Hussein be allowed to continue manufacture weapons of mass destruction and, Heaven forbid, use them? President Truman was faced with the same question before he ordered the dropping of the "Fat Man" on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Had he not done this, countless more lives would have been lost in a land invasion of Japan. Now that you've had your history lesson, we'll go back to current events. It is true that civilians have died and will die in this conflict. I regret to remind you, however, of the civilians that died in the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, not to mention the civilian victims of homicide bombers in Israel (the families of these

bombers were later financially compensated by none other than Saddam Hussein). Our soldiers will also be killed; but as I have tried to justify the purpose of this war, I hope that the purpose will help to justify their sacrifice for our freedom.

Thus far there have been no clear and substantial links to Hussein and al-Qaeda terrorists. I submit to you that we are not just fighting al-Qaeda and Bin Laden, but all terrorists, making no distinction between the terrorists themselves and those that support terrorists. Some fear that the war in Iraq will be a recruiting call for al-Qaeda and other terrorist networks; I say that walking down the street to see a movie, voting for our leaders and Hooters girls are all recruiting calls for terrorists, but we won't be soon giving up those, will we?

The bottom line here is that terror is terror and we all said together on September 11, 2001 that we would no longer put up with it. If your opinion is different, that is fine.

If you didn't vote for Bush, I will forgive you, but let's at least get the facts straight and recognize evil where it stands.

No matter what though, if you get the chance, support the troops who are dying to protect us and the things we love.

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This liberal garbage must go

Let me start by exercising my disappointment in your leftist ideologies that went unchallenged in 3/31/03 printing. Three articles supporting the "anti-war" theme? Not one in contrast.

C'mon, you made Michael Moore appear to be almost a martyr. The two editorials were completely off base, composed of half truths and slander. Matthew Rothschild quotes, "President Bush bears the responsibility for the horrors he is ordering up, and for the horrors that may flow from his decision to wage war."

His (Bush) decision? This guy got into Tech? If I remember correctly the war was waged on us starting September 11th 2001. For those who actually understand foreign policy, the "war" began in 1993 with the first attack on the World Trade Center. Subsequent attacks were followed out in 1998 with the bombing of PanAm flight 103 over Scotland, the bombings of two U.S. embassies in East Africa, and the suicide attack on the U.S.S. Cole in 2000, all linked to Al-Qaeda.

Bush made it clear after September 11th that America would hunt down the evildoers and bring them to justice. That is just what he is doing. Had Clinton not been so concerned with gays in the military and global warming maybe he would have reacted when Sudan offered to turn over Bin-Laden back in 1996. Before thousands died at his hands in N.Y. and Washington. Iraq has chemical and biological weapons of mass destruction, even by watching the socialist CNN you can't help miss that. Those weapons would be in the hands of new terrorists if the current administration hadn't engaged the enemy. It is the current pace of trying to spare as many innocent lives as possible in Iraq, that is causing the greatest number of U.S. Soldier casualties. There is not a doubt in anyone's mind that Bush could remove Iraq from the map in a matter of hours if that were the intention.

Mr. Rothschild then sights a few issues that he says George W. is in violation of U.N. mandates? Are you kidding me? The U.N., the same organization that has Libya heading up the Human Rights Campaign and Iraq in charge of disarmament. The

same U.N. that couldn't protect the Muslims in Kosovo from extinction, it was the U.K., not the U.N. that saved Bosnia. The U.N. is made up of countries envious of America who like France and Germany have vested financial interests in supplying Iraq with military grade materials for oil.

Now for the "Hollywood Bunch", Michael Moore, Sean Penn, Susan Sarandon, George Clooney, etc. An incoming freshman has the same education as 75% of the elitist rabble from the left coast. With the exception of Sarandon, none of them graduated college. For some reason that against an ivy league educated president and a cabinet of highly educated and trained professionals who receive updates every half hour on current situations doesn't seem to make much sense.

An actor with a high school education or General Colin Powell, hmmm.... who do you want making military decisions. I choose Powell. Where were all these appeasement activists when the news that our soldiers, P.O.W.'s, were tortured and executed? They certainly spoke up for the terrorists detained in Cuba when they had their beards and heads shaved for health reasons as if it was some violation of their civil rights. Any human shields in front of the World Trade Centers or blocking Daniel Pearl? Will there be any "human shields" when the next suicide bomber blows up a cafe' in Israel. Michael Moore are you still there? Probably not.

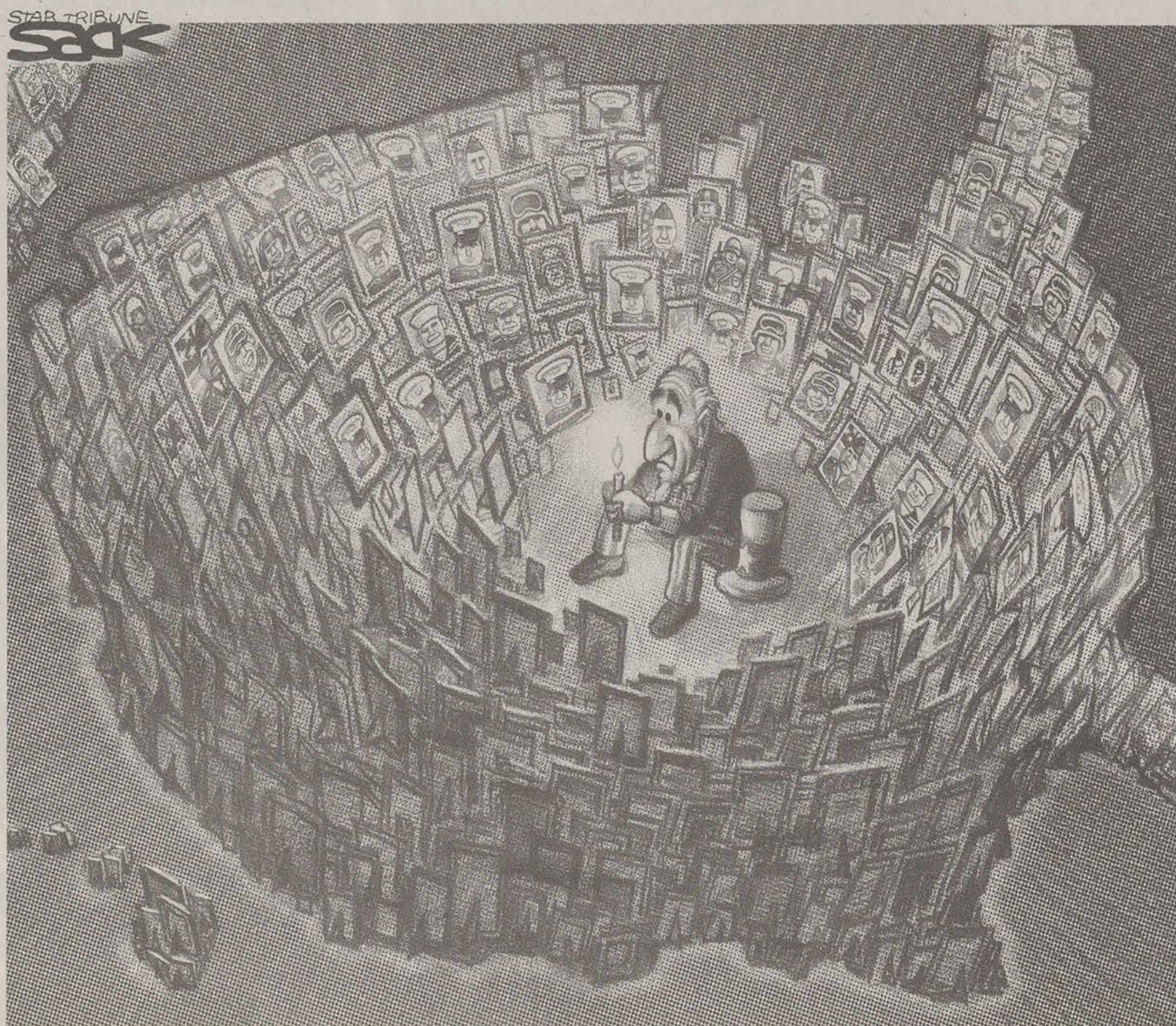
He lives in a 1.9 million dollar apartment in NY. His next documentary should be about gentrification and the poor that were kicked out of there homes to make way for apartments like his and for law offices like Bill Clinton's that he (Clinton) set up in Harlem. If they really opposed war and oppression they should have stood with the Kurds when thousands were gassed by Sadaam's henchmen. How about standing beside Hussein's brother -in-law that was executed for speaking against him. Where were the human shields when Clinton launched missiles into Iraq the same day his impeachment hearings began? I forgot, in the words of Jeanine Garafolo, "It wasn't cool to protest Clinton."

"No War for Oil" is the battle cry of the ignorant. Iraq is fourth or fifth on the list for countries that export oil to us. We have all the oil we need up in the ANWAR region. 735,000 jobs would be created and an area of about 2000 acres is all it would take. 1/100 th of the refuge. So try again.

But, what this is all really about? Republicans vs. Democrats? Everyone still talks about the election and how they feel Al Gore should have won. Had he won we would still be negotiating with the Taliban over an apology letter, flowers to the victims, and a promise not to do it again. Remember it was Gore in 1992 who published a political manifesto titled "Earth in the Balance", where he claims that, "we know that their cumulative impact (automobiles, factories) on the global environment is posing a mortal threat to the security of every nation more deadly than that of any military enemy we are ever again likely to confront." Really, so global warming is deadlier than the Taliban, North Korea, Iraq, and any other military "we are ever likely to confront"? Thanks Al for your incite. Enjoying your position at Columbia? Oh yeah, has anyone seen Michael Moore, yet?

And to stop the "Vietnam" argument. This will not be another Vietnam. The Iraqi people want liberation, that is why thousands of their military surrender and the civilians in Basra and other cities face death at the hands of a regime that shoots them in the back as they flee to their coalition liberators. American and coalition forces are there to liberate the Iraqi people, stabilize part of the Middle East, and keep another 9/11 from every happening again.

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Lunsford joins football staff

G-A News Service

STATESBORO, Ga. — Chad Lunsford has been named slotbacks coach at Georgia Southern University, according to an announcement from head football coach Mike Sewak on Tuesday.

Lunsford, 26, replaces Bob Bodine, who accepted an offensive line coaching position at Jackson State (Miss.) University in early March.

"We're certainly excited to have Chad in our Eagle family," said Sewak. "His development as a coach, experiences and strong contacts in the state of Georgia will greatly enhance and bolster our recruiting efforts. His energy, enthusiasm and exemplary organizational skills already speak volumes of his character and capabilities. He has a great respect and understanding of the Georgia Southern program and we're delighted he considers us home."

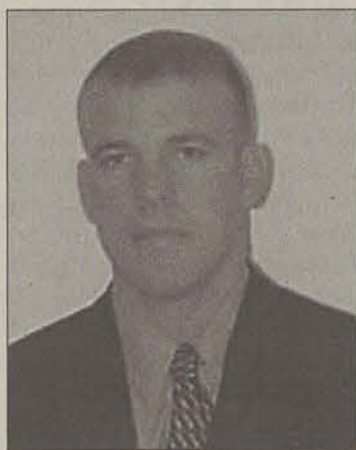
Prior to his appointment at GSU, Lunsford served as a tight ends coach at Southern Conference rival Appalachian State during the 2001 and 2002 seasons.

He helped lead the Mountaineers to a combined 17-8 record and a pair of NCAA Division I-AA playoff appearances, which includes a quarterfinal round showing in 2001.

Before his move to ASU, Lunsford spent four seasons coaching at Georgia Military College in Milledgeville, where he assisted with the tight ends and offensive line in 1996 before handling the running backs from 1997 to 1999 and linebackers in 2000.

He did all of that while pursuing his undergraduate degree from nearby Georgia College & State University.

As the Bulldogs' running



Chad Lunsford

backs coach in 1998, he assisted in guiding GMC to a national junior college rushing title with an average over 300 yards per game. Two years later as line-backers coach, Lunsford played a key role in helping the Bulldogs stand second nationally in scoring defense.

During his stint at GMC, Lunsford coached eight players who went on to play at the NCAA Division I (A or AA) level, including former East Carolina running back Keith Stokes and former Appalachian State standouts Jimmy Watkins and Jerry Beard, who each topped the Mountaineers in rushing during the 2001 and 2002 campaigns, respectively.

In addition, he was also instrumental in ASU's recruitment of a pair of All-SoCon performers in defensive back Nygel Rogers and wide receiver Andrew Layton, who both started their respective collegiate careers at Georgia Military.

Lunsford, a native of Elberton, Ga., was a two-year football letterman and all-area honoree as a two-way starter at linebacker and center for Elbert County.

He was part of a Blue Devil program which made four consecutive appearances in the state playoffs, which included a combined 20-3 record during his junior and senior seasons.

Lunsford earned a bachelor's degree in biology from GC&SU in 2000 before following with a master's degree in sport management from the United States Sports Academy in 2002.

He is married to the former Tiffany Hyde of Macon, Ga.

Bush Sr. throws first pitch in patriotic dedication

Associated Press

CINCINNATI—Former President George Bush threw the ceremonial first pitch, a strike that left him delighted, as the Cincinnati Reds dedicated their new ballpark Monday to a patriotic theme.

The Reds invited current President Bush to open Great American Ball Park, but he declined without explanation, allowing his father to fill in.

The pregame ceremonies were wrapped in a patriotic theme. Reds owner Carl Lindner began by paying tribute to U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, and fans waved 6-by-9-inch flags placed on each of the 42,263

seats.

A trainer from the Cincinnati Zoo brought a bald Eagle onto the field before Daniel Rodriguez, the "Singing Policeman" from New York City, sang "The Star-Spangled Banner." Dozens of red-white-and-blue streamers were shot from the roof and swirled in the wind as the crowd chanted "U-S-A! U-S-A! U-S-A!"

Two transport planes from an Ohio military base flew overhead before former President Bush walked onto the field to throw the ceremonial first pitch.

Bush, a left-handed first baseman at Yale, stood on the grass in front of

the mound and threw a strike to Reds shortstop Barry Larkin, crouched behind the plate. Bush waved his arms in delight at the on-target throw as the crowd roared.

Bush then walked to a microphone behind home plate and told the crowd that it was an honor "to be off the bench substituting for another guy you know, the president of the United States of America."

The ballpark mood quickly changed when three players homered for Pittsburgh in the second inning, putting the Pirates up 6-0.

Cincinnati's Ken Griffey Jr. got the first hit in the ballpark, a first-inning double.



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Braves smashed in season opener

Associated Press

ATLANTA—Baseball's road warriors started with a win, appropriately, on the road.

The Montreal Expos sent Greg Maddux to his first opening-day loss, defeating the Atlanta Braves 10-2 Monday behind Jeff Liefer's four RBIs and Orlando Cabrera's two-run homer.

Tony Armas Jr., in his first opening-day start, allowed one run and five hits in six innings to get the win for the vagabond Expos.

"It's a good way to start," Montreal manager Frank Robinson said. "We didn't have a particularly good road record last year, and it's something we talked about this spring. We have to improve this year on that."

Montreal was 34-47 last season and 83-79 overall in its first season under the operation of the commissioner's office. The Expos finished second in the NL East, 19 games behind the Braves.

This year, Montreal will play 22 of its "home" games in Puerto Rico in an effort to increase revenue. The Expos will play just 59 times at Olympic Stadium in what could be their final season in Montreal.

The Expos don't have a home game in Montreal until April 22. They play their first nine games on the road, then 10 in San Juan.

Robinson counts the three trips to Puerto Rico as time at home.

"We get to bat last there," he said.

Maddux, 6-0 with a 1.66 ERA in seven previous opening-day starts, gave up four runs in the first inning. The four-time NL Cy Young Award winner went seven innings, giving up five runs, four earned, and nine hits.

"I got the ball up in the first inning and I'm not good enough to pitch up. I need to pitch down to be effective and I didn't throw too many low strikes," he said. "When you have an inning like that, you just try to last and hope the boys rally. I'm very disappointed with the start."

Atlanta, seeking its 12th straight division title, will depend heavily on Maddux following the departure of Tom Glavine, who signed with the New York Mets, and injuries that put Mike Hampton and Paul Byrd on the disabled list.

A crowd of 40,248, about 10,000 short of capacity, was at Turner Field on a sunny, chilly afternoon. The gametime temperature was 50, with a 10-15 mph wind.

Country singer Jo Dee Messina sang the national anthem, and many fans wore red-white-and-blue clothing in a show of support of American troops in the Middle East. Four fighter jets staged a flyover before

the game.

Armas was 0-4 against Atlanta last year and had lost six straight decisions to the Braves since Sept. 22, 2000, dropping his record against them to 4-6.

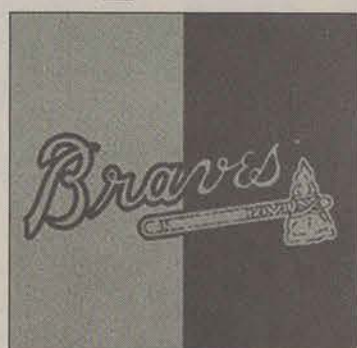
"It was an honor to start the opening game," he said. "My fastball was the only thing working for me. My breaking pitch was not good. It was a little chilly, different from the scenario in Florida. My grip on my breaking pitch was not good, but I won't blame that on the cold."

Montreal, which won its third straight opener, was without its top hitter, Vladimir Guerrero. He was suspended for the first two games for his involvement in a March 10 spring-training brawl, but the Expos didn't need him and outthit the Braves 14-11.

Andy Chavez opened with a triple and scored on a sacrifice fly by Jose Vidro. Rookie Ron Calloway, starting in place of Guerrero in right field, doubled for his first major league hit. Brad Wilkerson hit an RBI single and Cabrera's homer made it 4-0.

Atlanta, which had won its previous four season openers at home, scored in the sixth on a triple by Rafael Furcal and sacrifice fly by newcomer Robert Fick.

The Braves' defense made three errors, two by Chipper Jones in



left, and it cost Atlanta a run in the seventh. Jones bobbled a single by Henry Mateo and third baseman Vinny Castilla threw wildly to first on Chavez's sacrifice bunt.

Liefer pinch hit in the eighth and had a two-run single off Roberto Hernandez, then added a two-run double in the ninth against Jung Bong.

Atlanta's Marcus Giles had an RBI single in the eighth off Luis Ayala.

RF Gary Sheffield gave the Braves a scare in the opening inning when he crashed into the fence trying to grab Chavez' triple. Sheffield landed hard on his right shoulder, but stayed in the game.

The Expos struck a deal with radio station The Team 990 to broadcast their games in English this season. The team already had a French-language radio contract in a 148-game package split between stations CKAC and CJMS. Montreal doesn't have a local television broadcaster.

Eagle Football back to work in week two

G-A News Service

STATESBORO, Ga. — After a productive initial week of spring practice, head coach Mike Sewak led Georgia Southern back to the Eagle Practice Complex to begin its second week of work with a two-hour session Monday afternoon.

"I wouldn't mind one bit if they let us start the spring all over again, beginning today," Sewak quipped. "We spent so much time concentrating on fundamentals last week, and when we got into the contact drills, it seemed at times like those flew right out of the window. Overall though, I was pleased with the general effort which was made last week. We really picked up the intensity and crispness Saturday which allowed us to finish on a strong note."

The Eagles will conduct additional afternoon practices Wednesday and Friday at the complex before heading over to Allen E. Paulson Stadium Saturday for its first official intra-squad scrimmage beginning at 10 a.m.

Sewak remained somewhat guarded over his optimism

regarding the development of Georgia Southern's offensive line this spring.

The Eagles welcome back three of five starters which helped GSU to a top national rushing mark of 386.2 yards per game last season, but lost a first-team All-America performer in center Charles Clarke and All-Southern Conference tackle James McCoy.

Georgia Southern does return starters in junior tackle Paul Collins, junior guard Leonard Daggett and junior Albert Turner, who Sewak has already moved from guard to fill the void at center.

In addition, the Eagles will look forward to the return of junior guard Reggie Cordy, who is expected back at full strength in August after suffering a season-ending knee injury against Gardner-Webb during last year's home opener.

"Although we're holding Reggie out this spring, I expect him back at full strength in August," Sewak said. "He's done a great job rehabilitating his injury and has also gotten himself into great shape. I also expect guys like Charlie Hopkins, Clint Barbour, Chad Motte, Travis Hames, Will Lord and Lance Wayne to figure into the mix and create a competitive situation. Plus, I feel safe to say that two of the true freshmen coming in the fall are as physically-gifted as Paul Collins was at that stage a few years ago and they could also play in their first year."

Monday's workout tested Sewak's patience with the progression of the offensive line even more after losing Daggett, freshman Matthew Burgess and sophomore transfer Jeff Vaughn to injuries during the practice.

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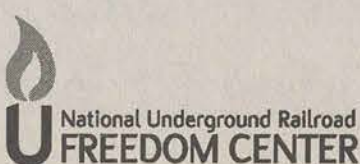
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PARKING, FROM PAGE 1

There are three classes of tickets one can acquire: \$50, \$25 and \$10.

To get a \$50 ticket, you really have to screw up pretty bad. Most of these tickets go to people who park in fire lanes, falsify information to get a parking pass, or have a parking pass when they're not supposed to.

A \$25 ticket is much easier to get — all you need to do is park in the wrong area. For example, commuters parking in residential lots, faculty lots, service areas — you get the idea. These are the most commonly written tickets on campus, and the majority of them seem to go to students.

"I see more student cars in a day than I do faculty, so that's why most of the tickets I write seem to go to students," Baker explains.

Getting a \$10 is not that hard, but they're not very common either. You get these for going over the 30 minute time limit in certain spaces, and for not parking in a real space, i.e. "creating" a parking space.

"The purpose of writing tickets is to serve as deterrent," Baker explained. "We're not some money hungry animals here, we're not trying to milk the students here for all that we can get from them."

Whether they're trying to or not, Parking and Transportation services is making a mint. While they don't collect on every single ticket written, between the tickets and the parking permits, they bring in between \$350-400,000 per school year.

"You don't really think you're paying \$54 for that little parking

sticker, now do you?" asked Joanie Greenlees, GSU's parking enforcement supervisor. "The sticker itself is actually relatively inexpensive, you're actually paying for a service, the right as a GSU student to park on campus, and when we see a person who is not a student taking up a space that could be made available to our customers, we issue that vehicle a ticket."

In addition to providing students with a service and safe monitoring parking lots, parking services also provides 20 or so students with a job.

"This is a learning institution, and we are proud to offer our students an employment opportunity to help support themselves while they pursue their studies," Greenlees said.

So, what's it like to slap your fellow students, many of whom are in similar financial situations as the ticketer, with a ticket that requires them to cough up a pretty good-sized chunk of change?

"I don't have a problem with it," said Deborah Wilson, a graduate who now works for parking services as casual labor. "It's just the price you pay for not following the rules. If students didn't park where they weren't supposed to, they wouldn't get a ticket."

But Baker says that most times, he and other parking enforcement officers try to be as lenient as they possibly can with offenders.

"Most of us are pretty nice guys and girls, we rarely enforce the rules the way they're written," he said.

For instance, according to the rules as they are written, once your 30 minutes in a parking space allotted

for 30 minute parking is up, you are supposed to move your car to another area of longer term parking, not just to another 30 minute spot.

So, if parking services is taking in \$350-400,000 per school year, why isn't there more parking around here? Just where does all that money go?

Well, since few people work for free in life, a part of it goes to pay salaries, maintenance on vehicles and gas. The rest of it, the majority of it really, goes towards maintaining the existing parking lots; landscaping, asphalt repair and repainting, etc.

"We receive no state funding for our parking upkeep," explained Bob Chambers, Director of parking and transportation auxiliary services. "The state doesn't want to use educational resources to support what they feel is an auxiliary service, so we have to come up with all the money ourselves."

In addition to keeping the existing parking lots in good shape, ticket monies are slated to help bring about 420 new parking spaces to GSU, according to Mr. Chambers.

"We anticipate having these new spaces available by fall semester, we think they will be needed by then," he said.

Near the Landrum Center, Dorman Hall, an all male residence hall, is scheduled to be torn down and replaced with about 120 commuter parking spaces and over near the Auxiliary Services warehouse off of Old Register Rd, about 300 commuter spaces are planned. The cost of the new parking areas is estimated at around \$300,000, or \$1,200 per space.

Final 'First Wednesday' this evening

By Erik Howard
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"First Wednesdays Live," one of the most successful programs presented by Eagle Entertainment, will be coming to an end — at least for now. The last presentation of the coffeehouse series for this year will be Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Russell Union Commons. The event is the culmination of the collaborative efforts of all of the Eagle Entertainment team leaders.

For this month's event all of the previous winners of the Poetry Slam will be in attendance to deliver encore performances before they make their way to Fayetteville, Arkansas to represent Georgia Southern in a national

collegiate poetry competition.

Besides the poetry slam, Eagle Entertainment Team Leader Clifton Reese says there will also be two showings of the box office smash "Die Another Day." The film is the latest installment in the James Bond franchise starring Pierce Brosnan and Halle Berry. There will also be a Halo Video Game tournament on big screens set up in the Union Ballroom. Halo is the hugely popular game for the X-box that combines combat and survival skills to its first-person shooter game play.

This month's event is included

into "Spring Fest 2003," which runs through the end of this week. Among the events for Spring Fest is the carnival which took place in front of Landrum on yesterday afternoon.

Some of the activities there were inflatable games, a freestyle battle, and a host of local bands like No One's Hero — formed right here on campus — in Brannen hall. Also on Thursday, those interested in being in a music video can come to the Union and film their very own.

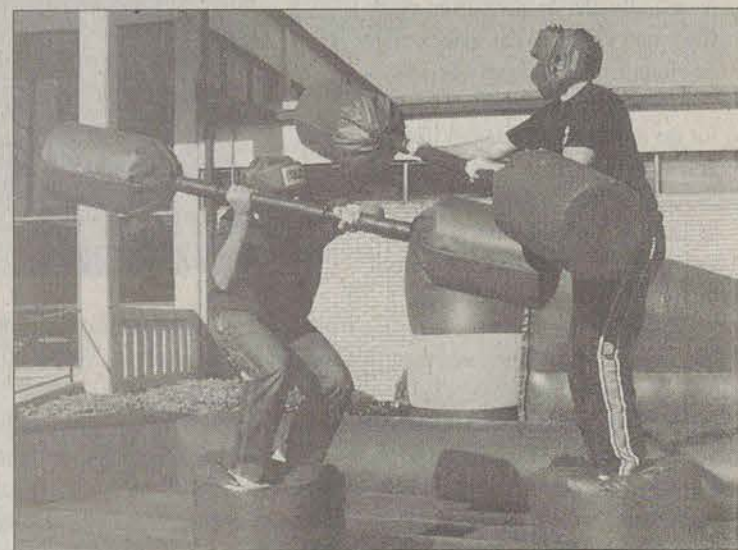
A host of live bands and poetry will add to the coffeehouse feel of Wednesday evening and light refreshments will be available to the crowd.

FEST, FROM PAGE 1

punk, hip-hop, and pop. "We wanted a diverse band so that all students could relate to their music," said Reese. 33 West recently won Washington D.C.'s Hard Rock Cafe battle of the bands and placed second in the national competition.

The sidewalk and grass in front of Landrum was filled with a diverse group of students who all seemed to be enjoying the festivities. "Spring Fest offers GSU students an outlet to relieve the stress of Academics," said Brian Gibson, global awareness team leader for Eagle Entertainment.

"Spring Fest 2003" continues tomorrow evening with the year's final installment of "First Wednesdays Live."



ACTION, FROM PAGE 1

Most wore T-shirts that said, "I support Affirmative Action — race must be a factor because racism is a factor."

Conyers predicted a 5-4 vote to sustain affirmative action guidelines.

Few speakers and signs rallied the counter-protesters. No chants rang out calling for a halt to using race as a factor in admissions.

Perhaps it was because people who oppose affirmative action were afraid of being branded as racist. University of Michigan senior John Books said that perhaps people rally "only when

something they value is threatened."

Beatrice Lee, 71, of New Jersey watched it all while she rested her feet and remembered the civil rights movement.

"There's a lot that young people don't understand," she said in a slow lilting tone that hinted at her southern Virginia upbringing. "But they're working. I saw them today, and I was very proud."

The crowds began to thin by 2 p.m., four hours after the court began hearing arguments. Groups of students reunited to hop on planes, trains and buses.

The group that arrived on Bus No. 1 from Detroit was scheduled to leave even earlier. They'd spent 25 hours on the road. By noon Tuesday, three hours after they rolled into town, they were summoned for the trip home.

They met at a corner near the Supreme Court, walked to the subway, rode to RFK Stadium and boarded their charter bus parked in the stadium's vast parking lot.

Was it worth all the trouble?

"I'm tired," said Gregory Roberts, a Detroit resident who works for Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm's office. "But it's a good tired."

IRAQ, FROM PAGE 1

Iraqi soldiers, and captured 20 prisoners of war.

Near the southern Rumeila region, a British brigade attacked two companies of Iraqi infantry overnight and destroyed 17 tanks and five artillery pieces.

In Hindiyah, situated between the sacred city of Karbala and the ruins of ancient Babylon, at least 35 Iraqi troops were reported killed by U.S. forces. The prisoners told the Americans they belonged to the Republican Guard's Nebuchadnezzar Brigade, based in Saddam's home area of Tikrit, and they had the guard's triangular insignia.

One U.S. officer was wounded in the leg when a bullet ricocheted through the open door of his armored vehicle.

Tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles from the 3rd Infantry Division rolled into the town of 80,000 at dawn and were met quickly by small arms fire and rocket-propelled grenades from Iraqis hiding behind hedges and brick walls.

Iraqi forces in civilian clothes with blue or red checkered Arab scarves

wrapped around their heads and faces scrambled between buildings, trying to sneak up on U.S. troops on foot and in vehicles.

U.S. soldiers took control of the town center later Monday but Iraqi forces on the eastern side of the river repeatedly fired on infantrymen taking up positions on rooftops and behind sandbagged bunkers.

Portraits of Saddam had been erected along the street every 100 meters (yards).

"This must have been important to him (Saddam) to send down one of his Republican Guard brigades," said U.S. brigade commander Col. David Perkins.

In another part of the city, a tank company attacked a bunker and killed 20 Iraqi troops and captured a dozen more, according to field reports.

At the Hindiyah police station, U.S. soldiers stormed the building and rifled through desks, finding maps with fighting positions marked out and organizational charts.

Inside the city's Baath Party headquarters, tens of thousands of rounds of small arms ammunition were found, along with hundreds of mortars and dozens of heavy machine guns. Behind the building were at least 20 mortar tubes, camouflaged with palm fronds.

The 3rd Infantry is at the forefront of the advance on Baghdad, where a battle looms with the Republican Guard, Iraq's best-trained, best-equipped troops.

Amid pitched street battles in Najaf, one U.S. soldier was killed Monday, a military spokesman said, and the 101st Airborne Division's 1st and 2nd Brigades moved on the city from the north and south.

Earlier, Capt. Kenric Bourne of the 101st Airborne said two U.S. soldiers had been killed, but the Army later reported only one was killed.

Initial reports also said about 100 Iraqi fighters were either wounded or killed in the fighting outside Najaf, 160 kilometers (100 miles) south of Baghdad.

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

Album Review: Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds 'Nocturama'

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Some bands are fortunate (or unfortunate, depending on how you look at it) enough to become a commercial success right away.

More frequently, bands that "make it" have toiled in obscurity for years before the public catches on. The Bad Seeds fall into the latter category. Every new album they put out garners them new admirers excited to hear the "next new thing."

Yet this latest offering, *Nocturama*, is actually the twelfth from Nick Cave and crew. What makes their newfound respect from the media even more amusing is that this album for the most part sounds just like the first eleven. For those new to the Bad Seeds, here's how they sound. Half of the songs are loud with a fast tempo and sound reminiscent of Springsteen on speed.

The other half consists of slower, quiet songs with violins and pianos and sound akin to a gloomy version of the "Oh Brother, Where Art Thou?" Soundtrack. While the faster songs aren't bad, the quieter songs are what really work for them because they better suit Nick Cave's voice, which is very rough and sullen sounding.

In fact, he sounds more like a 1950's era country singer than he does a rock singer. He probably recognizes this fact as well as his latest cameo appearance has been covering a Hank Williams Sr. song on the new Johnny Cash record.

The main marketing gimmick



Special Photo

Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds' new album sounds a lot like their last eleven but serves as a good introduction to the band for those who have never heard of them.

That's been done for this album is the extensive hype surrounding the final track "Babe, I'm on Fire", which lasts longer than 15 minutes and has 43 verses.

They are so proud of this song that the album comes with a second disc that is just a performance of this one song. Truth be told, while interesting on the first listen for the pure novelty effect, this song is the weak point on 'Nocturama'. Singing 43 verses becomes an excuse to sing the chorus upwards of 90 times, and each verse

is so short that the listener only comes away remembering the chorus, and the song sounds like 15 minutes of the exact same two lines over and over again.

Overall, if you are not a fan of Waylon Jennings sounding country singers, then Nick Cave's voice will irritate you enough that staying far away from this album is recommended. If you're intrigued, this is their easiest album to find and serves as good of an introduction to the group as any of their other works.

Spring into a fresh new style

By Danielle Hart
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Think you're ready for spring and summer of 2003? If you haven't taken note of this season's hottest colors, your wardrobe most certainly is not.

This season's colors are still hanging on to those of previous seasons, though. So, don't fret, most likely your closet already contains a few pieces in these calming and vibrant shades.

According to Pantone's Fashion Color Report for Spring 2003 posted on the Pantone website, the winners are Pink Champagne, Baby Blue, Lilas, Peridot, Acacia, Twilight Blue, Aqua Sky, and Sugar Coral.

In normal terms, any light shade of pink, a chocolate brown, pastel blue, medium purple with a splash of chocolate, army green, puke yellow, deep blue, aqua blue, and rose.

To put these colors to the test, I visited the websites of four noteworthy clothing lines to view the Spring/Summer 2003 collections in action.

Christian Dior's Spring/Summer 2003 fashions primarily stick to basic colors, such as black and white, plus metallic tones of silver and gold. But one piece from the collection was a printed fabric splashed with green, orange, white, and red!

Gucci's lines showcased black and white, as well as a pastel pink, pastel blue, and milk chocolate. Both collections, women's and men's, also contain cinnamon, beige, dark green, gold olive and yellow. Gucci did add a red, blue, green, and yellow men's

kimono to spice things up!

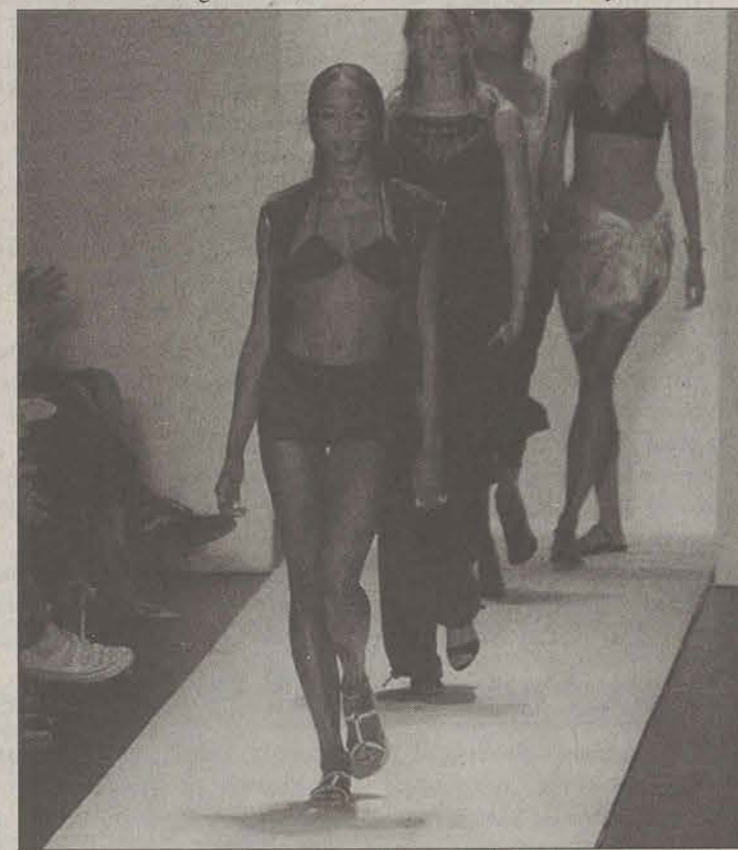
Ralph Lauren's line for women displays white, off white, pastel blue, beige, army green, coral, and metallic gold. The menswear line displays light brown, milk chocolate brown, gray, and black. Both lines each contained one piece of purple, and don't forget the gold. Maybe these colors are hinting at royalty!

Yves St. Laurent's Rive Gauche womenswear hit the runway with black, gray, beige, butter white, pink, metallic silver and gold. The menswear line hit the runway with white, chocolate, light brown, white,

army green, and one piece with deep purple. These lines follow traditional color, yet get pulled away by pink, purple, and metallic shades!

This comparison of the four Spring/Summer lines yield black, white, pastel pink, pastel blue, any shade of brown from beige to chocolate, metallic gold and army green as the most popular colors. All of the lines did though add an extra dash of color, such as coral, red, purple, or yellow.

As spring begins, let the warm weather, as well as your wardrobe, add a little color into your life!



Special Photo

At Fashion Week in New York City this year, introduced many styles and fashions for the new season. (Above) Runway models show the latest style of many well-known designers.

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International Fashion and Talent Show Russell Union Ballroom
Enjoy an evening of beautiful fashions and exciting performances by Georgia Southern students.
Sponsored by the Georgia Southern University International Club
If you are interested in performing in the International Fashion and Talent Show, please contact Mark Tubbeh at 681-0693. This show is open to all Georgia Southern students. Prizes will be awarded: 1st Place - \$125; 2nd Place - \$75; 3rd Place - \$50

Monday, April 7
3:00 PM
Museum Exhibit Opening & Reception Georgia Southern Museum
OBJECTS OF FAITH - An exhibit of religious artifacts from around the world.
Guest Speaker: Mr. John Parcells
Department of Literature and Philosophy
Sponsored by the Georgia Southern Museum

Tuesday, April 8
12:00-3:00 PM
12:00-1:30 PM
International Luncheon and Food Tasting Russell Union Ballroom
Enjoy a delicious international meal at Southern Traditions or sample some tidbits at the food tasting.
Southern Traditions - Full Meal \$6.35 cash or \$5.10 Eagle Express
Free Samples - Russell Union Pre-Function Area

Tuesday, April 8
3:00 - 4:30
HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY Russell Union Room 2048
These four individuals, each personally affected by the Holocaust, will discuss their experiences:
Dr. Eugen Schoenfeld, Education Director of the Georgia Commission of the Holocaust and Holocaust survivor
Mr. André Kessler, Holocaust survivor
Mr. John H. Young, American veteran eyewitness of the concentration camps and resident of Georgia
Ms. Sylvia Wygoda, Executive Director of the Georgia Commission of the Holocaust; Daughter of Holocaust survivor

Tuesday, April 8
7:00 - 9:00 PM
HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY Russell Union Ballroom
Keynote Address by Dr. Leon Bass
African American veteran and eyewitness to the horrors of Buchenwald Concentration Camp - Dr. Bass will discuss the consequences of racism and prejudice. Activities for Holocaust Remembrance Day are sponsored by the following Georgia Southern Departments and Organizations: Campus Life Enrichment Committee, Center for International Studies, Department of History, Hillel Student Association, Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Multicultural Student Center, NAACP

Wednesday, April 9
9:30 - 10:30 AM
CROSS-CULTURAL PERSPECTIVES ON WAR Russell Union, Room 2048
Student Panel Discussion
Model United Nations
Members of the Georgia Southern Model United Nations team will discuss different viewpoints about war from many regions of the world.

Wednesday, April 9
2:00 - 3:00 PM
POINT-COUNTER POINT: US FOREIGN POLICY IN THE POST - 9/11 WORLD Russell Union, Room 2048
Dr. Tom McMullen and Dr. John Steinberg.
Two opposite views on the foreign policy of the Bush administration
Sponsored by the Department of History

Wednesday, April 9
6:30 - 8:30 PM
GLOBAL GOURMET FOOD TASTINGS & CONTEST Residence Halls
Sample the foods in at least six of the eleven Georgia Southern residence halls and have your passport stamped to register for the following prizes: University Store gift certificates for (1st) \$75; (2nd) \$50; (3rd) \$25.
For more information, please call Kari Burns at 688-2341.
Sponsored by University Housing

Thursday, April 10
9:30 - 10:30 AM
THE CURRENT CRISIS IN VENEZUELA Russell Union, Room 2048
Student Panel Discussion
Dr. Ron Young
Dr. Young and a group of Venezuelan students discuss the political turmoil gripping this South American nation.
Sponsored by the Department of History

Thursday, April 10
12:00 - 1:00 PM
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT FOOD TASTING Russell Union Ballroom
Prepared and served by members of the following student organizations: African Student Association, German Club, Japanese American Friendship Alliance, Korean Student Alliance, Spanish Club, United Caribbean Association.

Thursday, April 10
2:00 - 3:00 PM
THE NORTH KOREAN NUCLEAR CRISIS Russell Union, Room 2048
Dr. Steve Rhee
Armstrong Atlantic State University, Savannah, Georgia
Dr. Rhee will discuss the growing tensions between the United States and North Korea over the looming threat of nuclear weapons.

Friday, April 11
9:00 - 9:50 AM
AFGHANISTAN IN FOCUS: OPERATION ANACONDA FROM A LOCAL NEWS PERSPECTIVE Russell Union, Room 2048
Mr. Mahmet Caglayan
WSAV News, Savannah, Georgia
A collection of videos and interviews of troops from Fort Stewart taken in Afghanistan during WSAV's coverage of Operation Anaconda in Afghanistan.

Friday, April 11
11:00 - 11:50 AM
GHANDIAN IDEAL OF PEACE AND HUMANITY Russell Union, Room 2048
Dr. Merigala Gabriel
Visiting Scholar, Department of Literature and Philosophy
Dr. Gabriel will discuss how Gandhi's ideal of peace and humanity may offer alternative solutions to the problems we are facing.

Friday, April 11
12:00 - 1:00 PM
Hotel & Restaurant Management - Family and Consumer Sciences Building
Friday Luncheon - Mediterranean Menu
Prepared and served by the Georgia Southern University Quantity Food Production Class. \$8.00 per person
Reservations Required. Contact Dr. Larry Stalcup, slalcupl@gasou.edu

Friday, April 11
8:00 PM
RHAPSODY: A ROMANIAN FOLK DANCE GROUP Russell Union Ballroom
An evening of music, dance, and colorful costumes! Everyone is invited!
No admission charge!

April 7 - April 30
Student Photo Contest Theme: FAR AWAY PLACES
Enter your prized photos of the places you have visited and the people you have met while traveling outside the United States.
Contest Rules: Submit up to three photos*; Include negatives and your name, address, and telephone number
Photo Contest Prizes: Three winning photos will be enlarged for display and will be awarded the following cash prizes: 1st Place - \$75; 2nd Place - \$50; 3rd Place - \$25. Photos will be exhibited in the Henderson Library, third floor.
Submit your entries to: Mark Tubbeh, P. O. Box 8106, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, GA 30460. Photos may also be hand-delivered to Room 1327, Forest Drive Building, Georgia Southern University
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For more information on International Week 2003, please contact Mark Tubbeh, Coordinator, International Students, 681-0693.

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Classifieds, Etc.

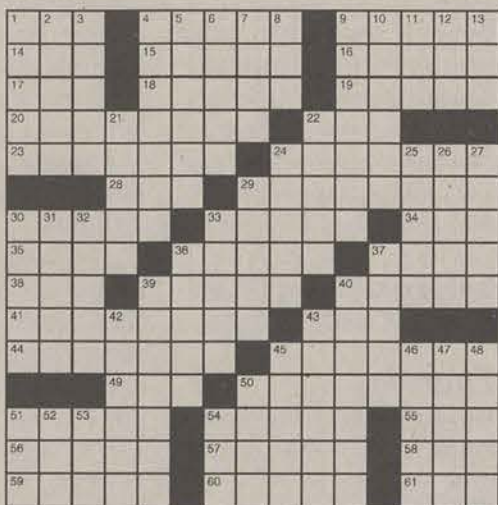


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Crossword

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- 1 Actress Gardner
 - 4 Accumulate
 - 9 Battery terminal
 - 14 Kilmer of "Batman Forever"
 - 15 Hot chocolate
 - 16 Power option
 - 17 Lilly of Whitney
 - 18 Make a
 - 19 Nappy leather
 - 20 Produce anew
 - 22 Ear-like projection
 - 23 Church topper
 - 24 Buccaneers
 - 28 Fr. holy woman
 - 29 Cone bearer
 - 30 Surpasses
 - 33 Beasts of burden
 - 34 Mine find
 - 35 Swarming insects
 - 36 Tiger not to fear
 - 37 Gung-ho
 - 38 Regret
 - 39 Cavoris
 - 40 Emancipates
 - 41 Car path
 - 43 Marx male
 - 44 Legislative bodies
 - 45 Released conditionally
 - 49 Ford or Dodge
 - 50 Give rise to
 - 51 Boredom
 - 54 Riversides
 - 55 Play on words
 - 56 Korea's capital
 - 57 Roast host
 - 58 Classified
 - 59 Contract
 - 60 Steel plow pioneer
 - 61 Alphabet end



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- 1 Declares
 - 2 Man's man
 - 3 Wonderland
 - 4 Believes in
 - 5 Espirit de corps
 - 6 Sharp
 - 7 Unspecified amount
 - 8 Gullible person
 - 9 Removes doubt
 - 10 Candy center
 - 11 Corrida cry
 - 12 June honoree
 - 13 Before, before
 - 21 Takes ten
 - 22 Vacation ship
 - 24 Stacks
 - 25 Valuable discovery
 - 26 Unworldly
 - 27 Burpee order
 - 29 Litter member
 - 30 Poets
 - 31 Harden
 - 32 Drinking vessel
 - 33 Pappas partners
 - 36 Strength
 - 37 Knight's protection
 - 39 Sells in malls
 - 40 Envision
 - 42 Absence of matter
 - 43 Oil carrier
 - 45 Piece of a pound
 - 46 Bolivian capital
 - 47 Practice piece of music
 - 48 Tightly packed
 - 50 Ready to take the plunge
 - 51 Approx.
 - 52 Born in Versailles
 - 53 ... gloom of night...
 - 54 Roses' place

10G-A Action Ads

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140 Help Wanted

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180 Musical

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

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200 Pets & Supplies

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220 Rentals & Real Estate

WHAT A Deal! \$199/month/room! A 4 bedroom/2 bath apt. Furnished available! Open 7 days call 681-2437.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE NOW! 2BR, \$230/mo., includes water and cable. University Pointe Apt. For more info, call Kern at 541-0701.

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

SUMMER SUBLEASE needed 2BR/1 bath at Stadium Walk. Call 681-6054 or email shemar88@hotmail.com

CAMPUS CLUB summer sublease 4

bedroom 4 bath @ \$399/mo. All utilities included. Call Temika ASAP @ 912-688-9851.

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230 Roommates

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for next year in Park Place. Rent \$263, free water, utilities, and cable. Call Klesha at 601-1522.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. Sterling Apts. 4BR/4BA, fully furnished, close to campus, rent \$320/mo (willing to negotiate) for more info. call Dana Blair 871-3936 or 770-548-0132.

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

260 Stereo & Sounds

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

2739 for prices.
COMPLETE D.J. music equipment for sale. 15" speakers w/blackwidow horns, amps, cd player, mixer board, lights and much more. 912-681-9005 or 478-609-5372.

290 Travel

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

310 Wanted

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

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

Announcement - Student Media Positions Selection 2003-2004

The Student Media Advisory Board of Georgia Southern University announces its selection process to choose student editors and managers of the 2003-2004 broadcast and editorial boards of the university's official student media (The George-Anne, Miscellany Magazine, Southern Reflector Magazine, and WVGS/FM). Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected to present (1) a **resume**; (2) a **letter of application** explaining the candidate's qualifications and their plans or objectives for the media position sought; and (3) a **signed waiver** (included with this advertisement) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Student Media Advisory Board to validate the candidate's academic standing. Students may indicate the position(s) sought either in their letter of application or on the waiver form. However, a separate application packet (a **resume**, a **letter of application** and a **signed waiver**) should be submitted for each medium, if a student wishes to apply for more than one.

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

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

THE GEORGE-ANNE

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

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

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

MISCELLANY

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

SOUTHERN REFLECTOR

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

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

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

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

WVGS/FM

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

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

Operations Manager - The operations manager should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one

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

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

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

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

APPLICATION FORM AND WAIVER

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

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

GEORGE-ANNE	MISCELLANY	REFLECTOR	WVGS/FM
() Editor in Chief	() Editor	() Editor	() Station Manager
() Managing Editor		() Art Director	() Program Director
() News Editor		() Managing Editor	() Operations Mgr.

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

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

Signed _____ Box No. _____

Social Security No. _____ Date _____

E-Mail address _____

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



'Real World' creators head to Cancun to make reality movie

Associated Press

With dozens of wildly popular reality shows crowding the television airwaves, it was only a matter of time before Hollywood took a crack at its own version of "real life."

The two-producer team that created MTV's "The Real World" has taken the phenomenon south of the border, throwing 16 college students together in a hotel and taping every minute of the spring break insanity that follows.

The result will be a movie much like reality TV - only longer and uncensored, and with a raunchy twist on the wholesome '60s beach movies like "Beach Blanket Bingo."

"There's not really time to wonder how all these random things are going to tell a 95-minute story," said "Real World" co-creator Jonathan Murray, whose company is producing the film, titled "The Real Cancun." The cast is living their lives day to day, and the movie takes shape day to day.

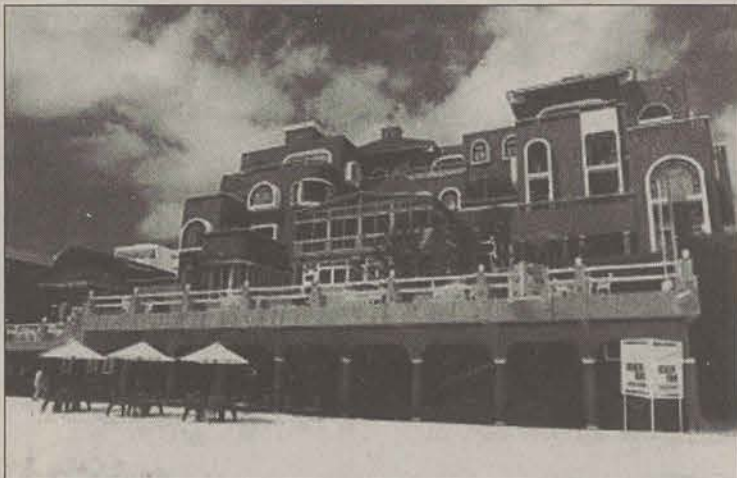
Producers are trying to beat another spring break reality movie shot in Cancun and directed by Mike Fleiss, executive producer of TV's "The Bachelor" and "Are You Hot?" Fleiss was not immediately available for comment on the competition.

And in June, "From Justin to Kelly" hits theaters, starring "American Idol" winner Kelly Clarkson and runner-up Justin Guarini.

While that's not exactly a reality movie, it draws on the Fox show's success. Clarkson and Guarini play aspiring singers who meet during spring break, fall in love and spontaneously burst into song.

The race to the box office means a crew of mostly "Real World" veterans has just a few weeks to hammer out their finished product. "The Real Cancun," which New Line Cinema will distribute, finished taping March 22.

There seems to be no real hurry,



Special Photo

Hotel Baccaka in Cancun, Mexico will play home to MTV's "The Real World's" reality movie.

though, because the reality genre continues to fascinate viewers. In summer 2000, 51 million people watched Richard Hatch win the first season of "Survivor." Earlier this year, the "Joe Millionaire" finale drew about 40 million viewers, and 20 million people watched Trista Rehn choose her made-for-TV Prince Charming on "The Bachelorette."

Industry watchers say these shows are appealing because they throw ordinary people into extraordinary circumstances.

But "The Real Cancun" producers insist there are few situations more surreal than spring break: a week of nonstop sun, sex and shots where everywhere you look there's an excuse to get naked - usually in full view of thousands of strangers.

Cast members, aged 18 to 25, were chosen from more than 10,000 applicants nationwide. Camera crews spent four days following them on their college campuses, then eight days on location.

The set was the 27-room Hotel Baccaka, across the street from Planet Hollywood. It took three weeks to install more than 100 surveillance cameras, 50 microphones, dozens of high-intensity lights and 5

miles of cable.

From a control room on the top floor, producers stayed glued to 44 TV monitors to watch the action. Besides stationary cameras, they used walkie-talkies to send six camera crews scurrying from room to room to shoot the most exciting action.

"You want (him) naked?" producer Jamie Schutz asked head editor Ben Salter, as a cast member stepped from the shower. He pressed a button to record, and then said, "You've got him."

Some students were shy about changing clothes when they knew they were being taped; others freely strutted around nude. One woke up with a bottle of booze in his hands, while another had never done a shot before going to Cancun.

Producers have banned publication of interviews with cast members before the movie is released. They also barred a photographer from taking pictures of the set, where students shared suites that normally cost up to \$450 a night.

Their living quarters featured beds with microphones fixed to the headboards, balconies with built-in hot tubs, and kitchens stocked with munchies and beer.

But they spent most of their vacation away from the hotel. Producers hired a tour group to organize daylong excursions that took the students to the nearby coral island of Cozumel and let them swim with dolphins, among other adventures.

Shooting spring break wasn't always easy. Once, when the cast was leaving a nightclub after 3 a.m., 300 college kids spotted the cameras and rushed the fleet of Suburbans waiting to take the movie's stars back to their hotel.

When the cast traveled to another hotel to watch wet T-shirt and bathing suit-switching contests, producers had to rope off beach chairs so their stars wouldn't get lost in the crowd.

And when much of the cast decided to have an alcohol-soaked party on the deck of their hotel, the crew scrambled to get outsiders who showed up to sign waivers allowing themselves to be taped.

"We can react to anything, turn any problem into part of the story," Schutz said. "The more difficult things are for us while filming, the more exciting it will look on the screen."

While New Line wouldn't comment on how much the project will cost, its budget is expected to be about one-third less than most independent films. The cast is star-free, which saved producers a bundle.

Editors began molding rough footage into a movie after just three days in Cancun, and writers piecing together a plot had to write and rewrite a working script to account for new developments.

"After a few days of filming, we basically knew where the story was going," said story supervisor Eric Monsky.

"We have to make sure things stay funny," De Oliveira said. "There are no boundaries in this format, but we still want to finish with a movie people will come see."

'BORO BANDS

Wednesday

Mellow Mushroom, 6 University Plaza, 681-8788: Perpetual Groove

Perpetual Groove has proven that they are more than just a killer live band. Combining thoughtful songwriting with mesmerizing instrumental expression, Perpetual Groove's intertwining melodies and rhythms create some beautiful and exciting music.

Buffalo's, 120 Lanier Dr., 681-3030: Taylor and Graham

Thursday

Wooden Nickel, 15 University Plaza (912)871-3900: Jupiter Coyote

Jupiter Coyote is a band that plays it the way they feel it with little regard as to where they fall between the cracks of what is trendy and fashionable. A band prolific in its writing, skilled in music writing, and congenial in its nature, they have managed to survive in the tough environment of the underground club and theatre circuit.

Retrievers, 1 University Plaza, 681-2444: Middleground

Friday

Buffalo's, 120 Lanier Dr., 681-

3030: Wallace Green

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

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

The Swingin' Medallions have been based out of the Greenwood South Carolina area, since the early 1960's. Their musical roots came from listening to the early rhythm and blues acts. The music most often associated with the band is beach music, frat rock, and R&B.

Retrievers, 1 University Plaza, 681-2444: Tishamingo

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

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

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



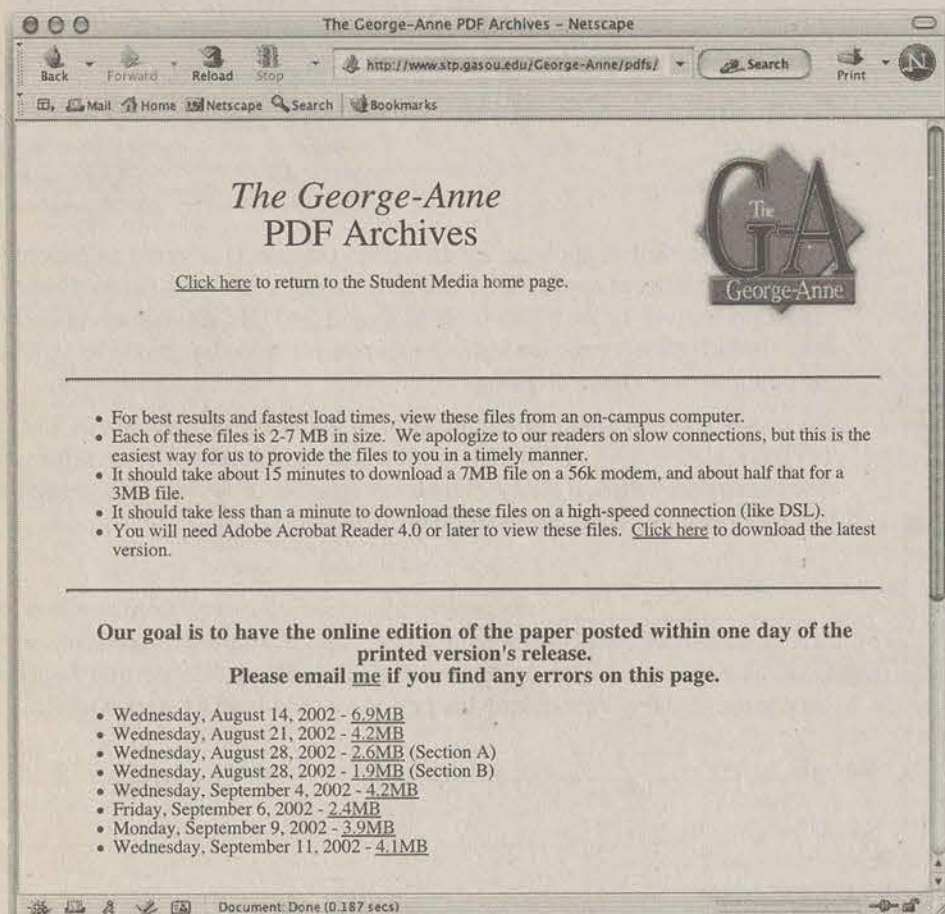
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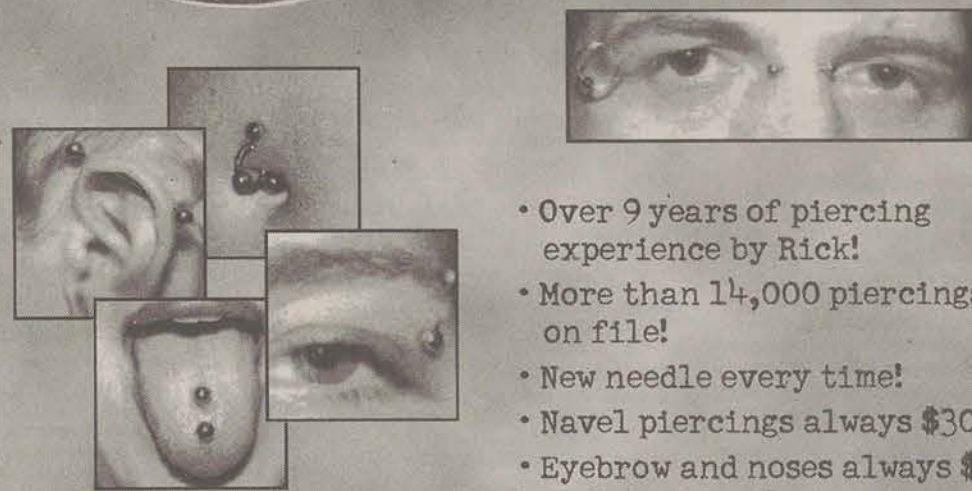
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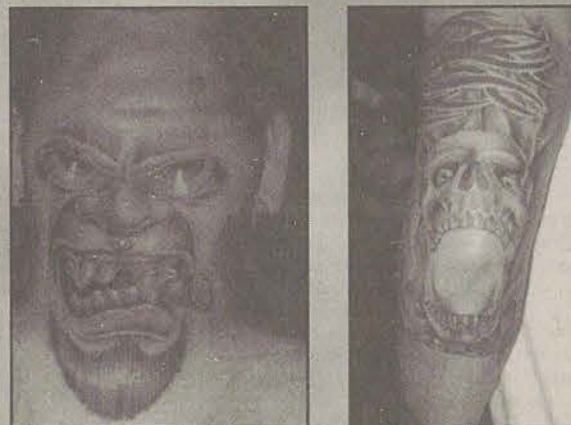
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"Merry Christmas and
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Crossword

ACROSS

1 Actress Gardner
4 Accumulator
9 Battery terminal
14 Kilmer of "Batman Forever"
15 Hot chocolate
16 Power option
17 Lilly or Whitney
18 Make a crunching sound
19 Nappy leather
20 Produce anew
22 Ear-like projection
23 Church topper
24 Buccaneers
28 Fr. holy woman
29 Cone bearer
30 Surpasses
33 Beasts of burden
34 Mine find
35 Swarming insects
36 Tiger not to fear
37 Gung-ho
38 Regret
39 Cavorts
40 Emancipates
41 Car path
43 Manx male
44 Legislative bodies
45 Released conditionally
49 Ford or Dodge
50 Give rise to
51 Boredom
54 Riversides
55 Play on words
56 Korea's capital
57 Roast host
58 Classified
59 Contract provisions
60 Steel plow pioneer
61 Alphabet end

DOWN

1 Declares
2 Man's man
3 Wonderland visitor
4 Believes in
5 Esprit de corps
6 Sharp
7 Unspecified amount
8 Gullible person
9 Removes doubt
10 Candy center
11 Corrida cry
12 June honoree
13 Before, before
21 Takes ten
22 Vacation ship
24 Stacks
25 Valuable discovery
26 Unworldly
27 Burpee order
29 Litter member
30 Poets
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32 Drinking vessel
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37 Knight's protection
39 Sells in malls
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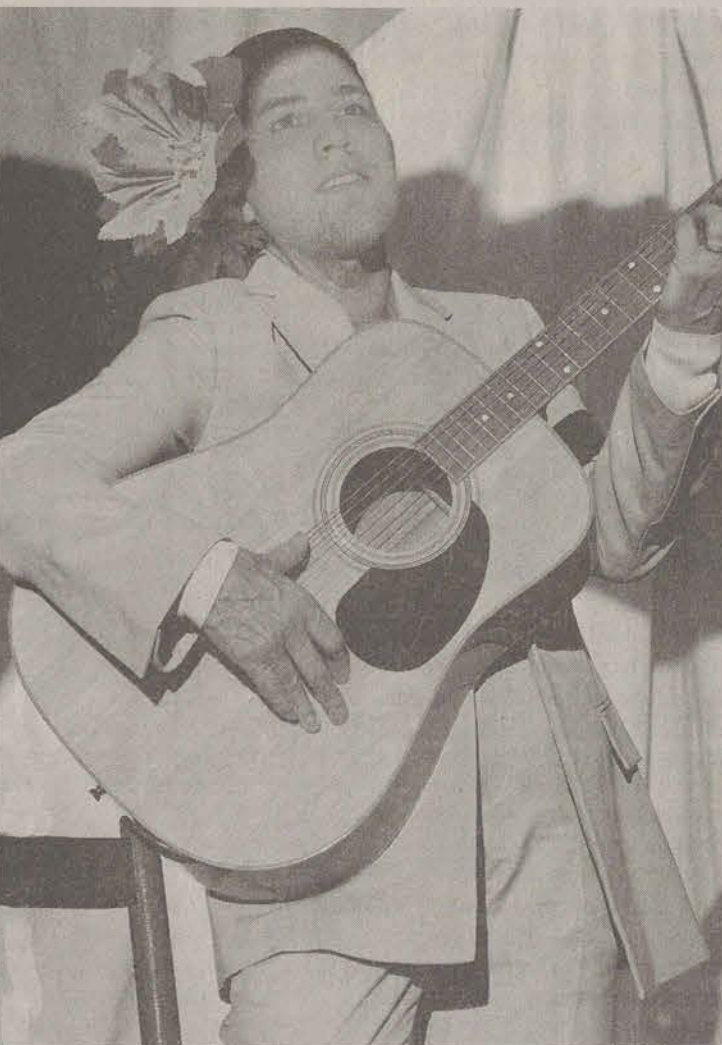
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1. GARDNER
4. ACCUMULATOR
9. BATTERY
14. KILMER
15. HOT CHOCOLATE
16. POWER
17. LILLY
18. CRUNCH
19. NAPPY
20. REPRODUCE
22. PINNA
23. STEEPLE
24. PRIVATEERS
28. NUN
29. CONE
30. SURPASS
33. BURDEN
34. MINERAL
35. SWARM
36. TIGER
37. GUNGHO
38. REGRET
39. CAVORTS
40. EMANCIPATE
41. CARP
43. MANX
44. LEGISLATIVE
45. RELEASED
49. FORD
50. RISE
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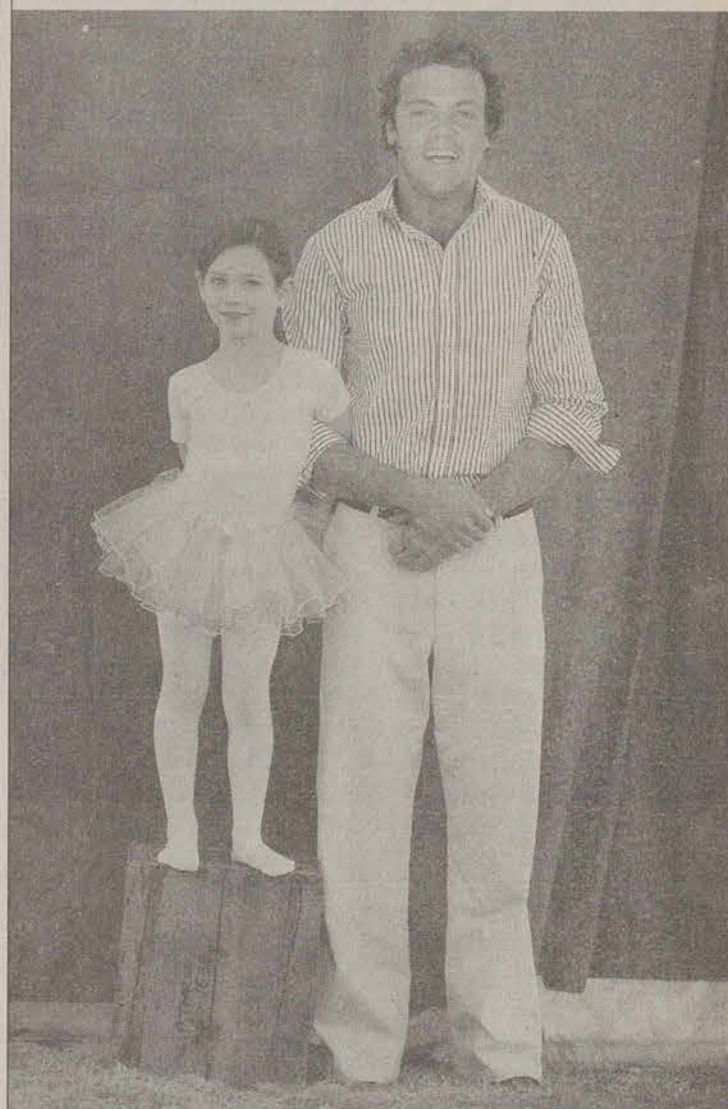
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3. WONDERLAND
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5. ESPRIT
6. SHARP
7. AMOUNT
8. GULLIBLE
9. DOUBT
10. CANDY
11. CRY
12. JUNE
13. BEFORE
21. TEN
22. SHIP
24. STACKS
25. DISCOVERY
26. UNWORLDLY
27. BURPEE
29. LITTER
30. POETS
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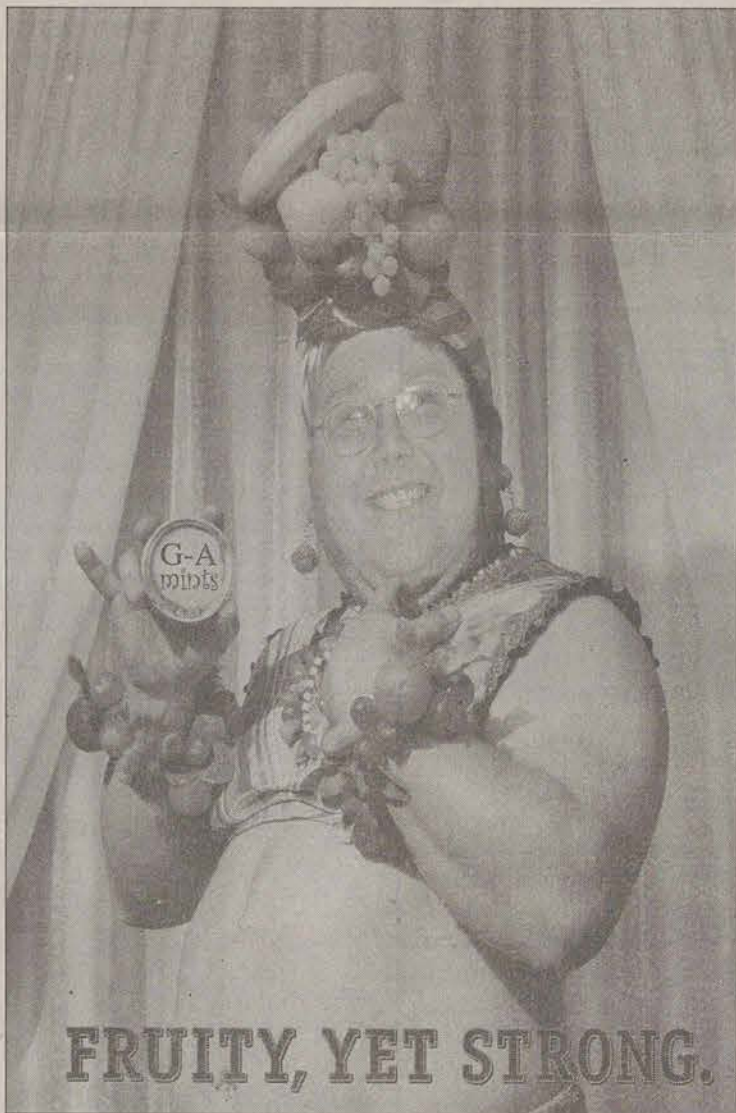
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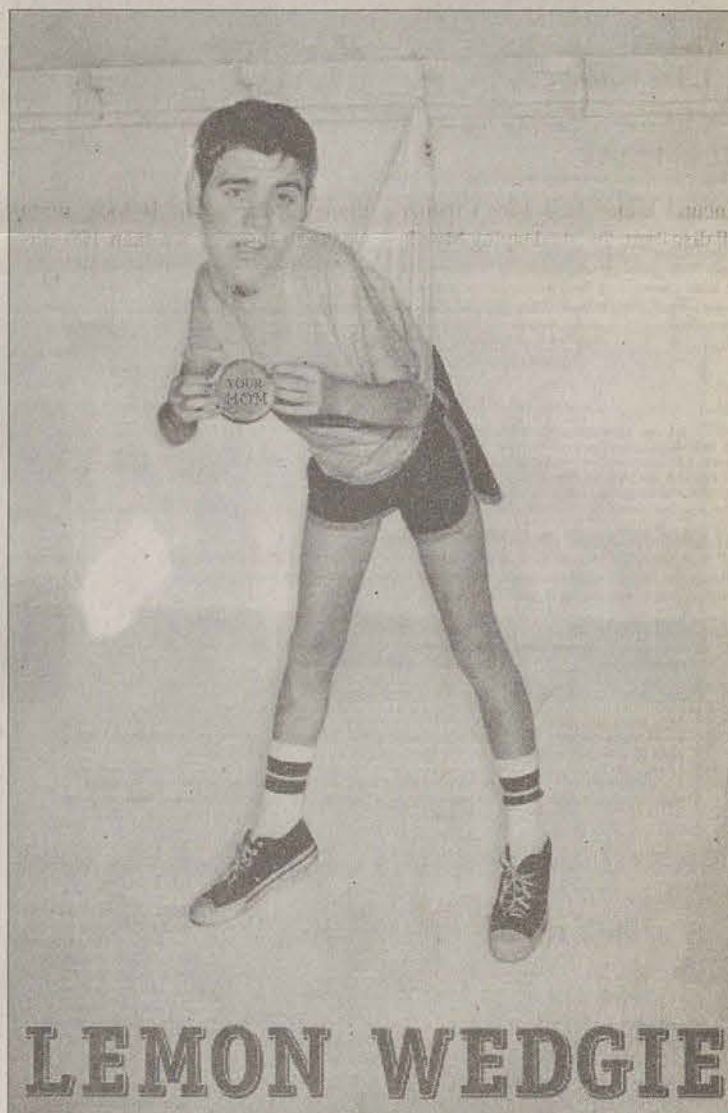
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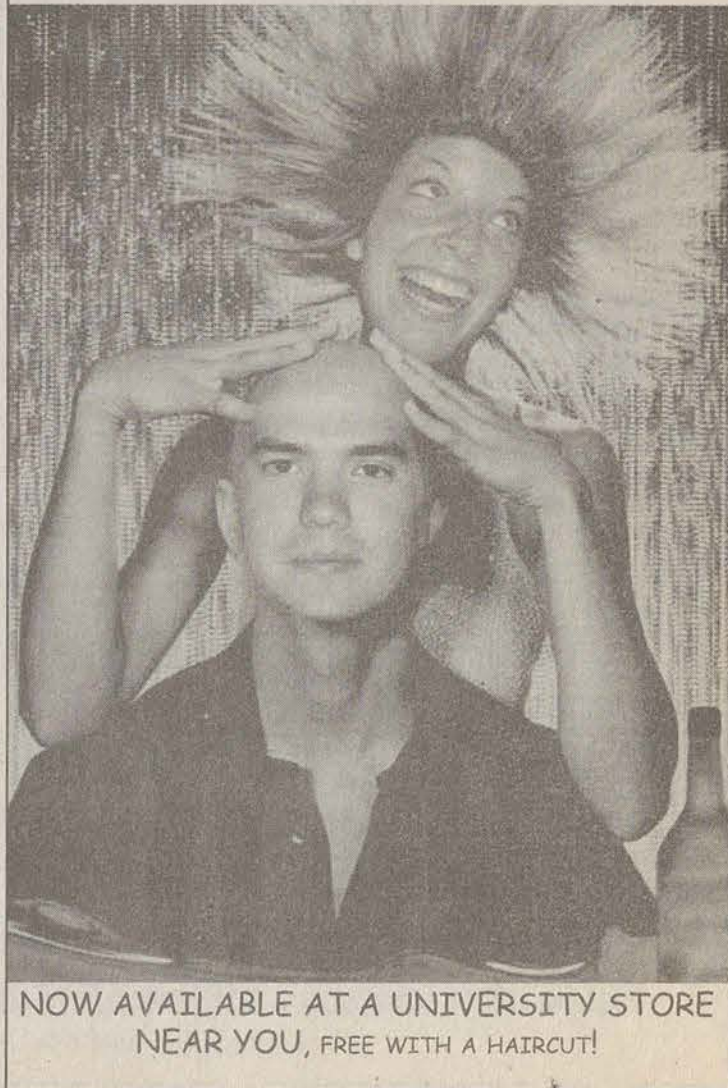
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BERRY LOSES OSCAR

By H.E. You Sled
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In the wake of her anti-war comments on the Tonight Show last week, it has been announced that Halle Berry will lose her Best Actress Oscar according to a source close to the George-Anne. Whether it is racially motivated, or a choice by the government to make an example out of non-patriotic persons, this blow to the actress will come at the end of the month. Sources close to Berry say that she is willing to go to Canada with her award in order to protect it and herself from losing any degradation. Sources close to Berry also state that the Oscar, if not taken from Berry, will be duplicated and then it will be "taken" in effigy during a ceremony on April 31 in Hollywood, California with a Berry look-alike.

The Berry comments rocked President Bush to his core. Quoted as saying, "She is an evil-doer," the President is backing the Oscar committee for taking away this prize, which she was the first African-American woman to receive. "She is not to be looked upon as heroic, or even... (The George-Anne couldn't understand the last words of the President's comments due to the fact that he didn't quite know how to make out the words without symbols.) But from the President's

comments, it was pretty clear that he didn't support Berry or her "anti-warism."

For those who missed Berry's comments on the Tonight Show last week, they were words that spoke clearly to the United States public. Mr. Leno asked her a simple question as to her position on the war. Ms. Berry replied, "Well, since I am an Oscar winner, and I know everything there is to know, and the president doesn't, I believe that the war is a battle between two opposing forces trying to have victory over the other, and the winner is considered the winner." These comments soon lit up phone lines from East to West coast, and it was uncertain that the Tonight Show would even rebroadcast on the West Coast. Because of a mistake made by a technical crewmember, we will call him Mr. George "Shrub," the comment was broadcasted on the West Coast as well.

When called upon to ask her about her comments she made on the show, Ms. Berry said, "*****youguys. I said what I ***** said and I meant every***** ***** ***** word." This prompted the United States' Homeland Security to declare a code Red and make a speech. In the speech the President came against Berry and

demanding something be done in 48 hours. Either she would have to apologize or action would be taken. The naturally reserved Berry responded to Bush by saying, "Make me feel good." Unsure whether it was a comment to the time limit or a quote from the movie "Monster's Ball," Bush was thoroughly surprised and had sort of a dumbfounded look upon his face. With much surprise Berry didn't fold, and she refused to take back the comments.

This has become very sad, as Berry will lose her Oscar at the end of the month. Many of her fans stand behind her all the way. She has lost everything as a consequence of her comments. Her "Cover Girl" promotion campaign has been taken from her. And her movie X-Men 2 will be re-shot with one of the Bush twins in the role of Berry's Storm.

Berry may be blacklisted from the Hollywood community for years to come. This is a sad day in Hollywood. Many from the NAACP are outraged as to Berry's punishment, seeing that, as quoted by Kwasi Infumi, president of the NAACP, "the little girl from the Dixie Girls or whatever they are, said stupid comments about the President and the war and nothing happened." What will happen? Only time will tell.

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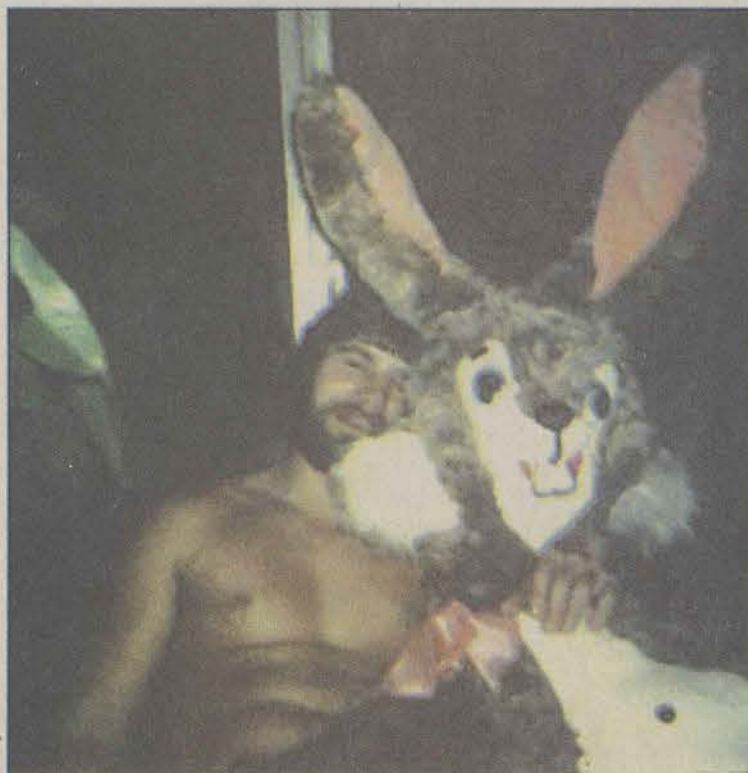
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