

The George-Anne

April 14, 2003

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

"The George-Anne" (2003). *The George-Anne*. 1820.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/1820>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.

The GEORGE-ANNE

www.stp.gasou.edu



Monday
April 14, 2003
Volume 76, No. 6

Sports: Eagles win two of three games in Wofford series

Page 6

ON THE INSIDE:



Covering the campus like a swarm of gnats

Weather

Monday

Sunny with a high of 80°F and a low of 55°F.

Tuesday

Sunny with a high of 80°F and a low of 57°F.

Opinions

- A KRT columnist writes that the postwar will be harder than the war itself.
- The Iraqi celebration reveals the power of symbols among repressed peoples.

Page 4

Sports

- GSU Softball wins 2-1 twice, loses 8-0 once against UNC Greensboro.
- Eagle Tennis falls to Furman and College of Charleston.

Page 6

Lifestyles

- Phi Beta Sigma's annual Sigma Week addresses issues of war and raises summer scholarship funds.
- GSU Fashion Merchandising and Apparel students and the American Marketing Association present 'Designs Re-Defined.'
- 'Anger Management' takes the top spot at the box office.

Page 8

Southern Events

SPORTS

• Atlanta Tailgate Party
GSU at Georgia Tech
April 15, 5:30 p.m.
Call ext. 5691 for tickets

RECITAL

• Junior Recital
Carol A. Carter Recital Hall
April 15, 8 p.m.

Classroom Arrests:

GSU faculty concerned about long-standing university policy

By Angela Jones
tastecake00@yahoo.com

Some GSU professors are concerned about a procedure that allows university police officers to remove a student wanted for questioning or on an arrest warrant from the classroom either before or during class.

"My primary concern with this process is that it poses an unnecessary risk to both the faculty and the students," said Dr. Michelle Haberland, a U.S. History professor. "I believe that there are better places to get hold of students who are wanted for questioning or whatever the case might be, than removing them from the classroom."

Dr. Haberland's concerns with the procedure, which has been in place for about 10 years, were raised last semester, when she saw several police officers waiting outside a classroom in the Forrest Drive building for a student whom they wanted to question.

"I remember thinking that I would never allow that sort of situation to develop in my class," she said.

On March 5, Dr. Haberland was contacted just before her 11 a.m. class by Major Smith Edenfield, major of Criminal Investigations for the university police, asking for her help in identifying a student that they wanted to question.

"We try to contact the professor prior to our arrival, both to give them a heads up and make them aware of the situation, and to



See Police, Page 5

Bush accuses Syria of harboring chemical weapons, Iraqi leaders

KRT Campus

WASHINGTON—President Bush Sunday accused Syria of having weapons of mass destruction and of harboring fleeing Iraqi leaders, raising questions about whether that country might be the next target for the U.S. military.

"We believe there are chemical weapons in Syria," Bush said. "Each situation will require a different response and, of course ... first things first. We're in Iraq now, and the second thing about Syria is that we expect cooperation."

He also said he expects Syria to stop harboring cronies of Saddam Hussein believed to have fled there as their government in Iraq collapsed.

"The Syrian government needs to cooperate with the United States and our coalition partners and not harbor any Baathists, any military officials, any people who need to be held to account for their tenure" in Iraq, Bush

See Syria, Page 2



KRT Campus

Chief Warrant Officers Ronald Young Jr., 26, of Lithia Springs, Georgia, left, gets off of a CH46 helicopter in Numaniyah, Iraq, en route to a C130 to take him to Kuwait, Sunday April 13. Young and 6 other American prisoners were found alive and well Sunday after their captors fled from U.S. Marines advancing towards Tikrit.

Camp Eagle teaches history, leadership and traditions

By Molly McWilliams
starbebe2001@aol.com

Leadership and networking skills are essential to success in the workplace, and it's never too early to start working on those skills.

Incoming students to GSU now have a great opportunity to begin the development of those skills before they even get to Statesboro for their first day of class.

Camp Eagle is a weekend retreat for incoming students, led by current GSU students, and is sponsored by the Center for Student Leadership Development. Not only do these freshmen learn networking skills, but they also learn the history of Georgia Southern University.

By knowing this history, it allows students to have a greater appreciation for their new home, and encourages

them to get involved.

Another goal of Camp Eagle is to head off problems incoming students may face before they get here, such as time management and homesickness. By meeting people in their classes, as well as upper classmen, new students can feel like they belong before even setting foot on campus.

One Eagle Leader, Zienna Clarkson, participated in the very first Camp

Eagle. She is a good example of the goals of Camp Eagle being met: she is a leader on campus and is a member of Student Alumni Counsel, National Residence Hall Honorary Society, Hendricks Hall Action Team, Residence Life Staff Association, and the University Honors Program, along with being

See Camp, Page 5

Public Relations holds first annual Comm. Arts awards ceremony

By Christina Newman
cnewman@eagle4.cc.gasou.edu

The Public Relations class, Events Management, taught by Assistant Professor Jackie Ernie of the Communication Arts Department will present an awards ceremony, "Headlines, Deadlines & All That Jazz", on Wednesday, April 16.

This first annual awards ceremony is specifically dedicated to honoring the prestigious students of Communication Arts on the Georgia Southern campus, which totals about 600 students.

The students enrolled in the Events Management class will be graded on how they coordinated the event, which will consist of a delicious buffet dinner, a silent auction in which donated gifts and travel packages will be given away, not to mention live entertainment. Among those entertaining faculty, guests and of course the students, are "real" dancing flapper girls, local musician Michael Brazz and lounge singer Brandi Washington.

According to entertainment coordinator for the event, Yolanda Cooper, not only is the entertainment based on the night's theme, but also those in attendance of and coordinated the event will be dressed up in clothing from the 1920s era. Yes, that means teachers as well. Teachers will come dressed as look-alikes for the night, ranging from Charlie Chaplin to Bonnie & Clyde.

Following the entertainment and dinner, the winners of the scholarships, for those who were nominated by their teachers, will be announced, as well as, the presentation of certificates to those who are finalists, but did

See Awards, Page 5

RAC plans expansion based on student feedback

By Brittany Shiver
britt_nic@hotmail.com

The RAC is currently in the process of making plans to expand according to the needs and wants of GSU students.

The expansion process is still in its early stages, with a Progress Statement Committee composed of twelve individuals - eight of whom are GSU students - working to apply the requests of students to the actual growth of the RAC.

According to William Ehling, the

director of the RAC, the committee has already had two meetings and will be working diligently in the next three weeks before school is out.

Initially, the committee went to 77 student groups at GSU and gave them basic information on the school's recreation department. "We told them that the facilities are getting crowded, and that we are losing recreational space," Ehling said.

Based on student's inputs from this rec information, an online survey was composed which was avail-

able on the GSU website WINGS. From this survey, 2,182 students responded.

"The fortunate thing about this recreation department is that we actually ask for what you want," Ehling said. "Our facilities have been planned by the students. The facilities are here because the students wanted them," he said.

When asked in the survey if students needed or wanted indoor

See RAC, Page 5



Chris Horne/STAFF

Changes planned for the RAC include a new weight room, a pool, and health and nutritional information.



Campus Calendar

April 14

Colloquium

The Center for the Study of International Schooling and the Center for Africana Studies will conduct the colloquium "Education in Africa Today" on Monday, April 14, from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the College of Education Building Room 1120. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, contact Gregory Dmitriyev at ext. 5545.

'Blood Wedding'

Theatre & Performance presents "Blood Wedding." Black Box Theatre, 8 p.m. For tickets, call ext. 0532.

Junior Recital

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

April 16

Lecture

Focus on Excellence lecture, Xiao-Jun Wang, Museum, 4 p.m.

April 15

Tailgate Party

Atlanta Tailgate Party, Georgia Southern at Georgia Tech, 5:30 p.m. For tickets, call ext. 5691.

April 17

Jazz Combo

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

RAC Party

The RAC will be celebrating its fifth birthday. There will be mud volleyball. Free food, prizes, and giveaways. Live Broadcast on WVGS 91.9

April 19

GSU Blue and White football scrimmage

1 p.m. With guest coaches: Governor Perdue and Chancellor Merridith

April 21

General Student Recital

Carol A. Carter Recital Hall, 1 p.m.

'Election'

"Election," Union Theater, \$2, 7:15 p.m.

April 22

Faculty Recital Series

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

Meeting

Laurens County Eagle Club meeting, 7 p.m. For tickets, call ext. 5691.

April 24

Garden Gala

Botanical Garden, 7 p.m. Reservations suggested. Contact the Garden at ext. 1149.

Meeting

Effingham County Eagle Club meeting, 7 p.m. For tickets, call ext. 5691.

SYRIA, FROM PAGE 1

told reporters Sunday. Bush, appearing in an expansive mood on the day that seven American prisoners of war were recovered in good health, sidestepped a question about whether the United States might threaten war against Syria if it did not cooperate with U.S. demands. "They just need to cooperate," he said in response.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld also brushed aside questions about war against Syria.

"That's above my pay grade," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press" program. "Those are the kinds of things that countries and presidents decide. That's broad national policy. I am a participant, but I am certainly not a decider."

Rumsfeld said senior Iraqi leaders have fled to Syria, and some have continued on to other unnamed countries. He did not identify any, but The Washington Times quoted anonymous U.S. government officials as saying that two Iraqi biological weapons scientists were among those making it to Damascus, Syria. They were identified as Huda Salih Mahdi Ammash, described by U.S. officials as "Mrs. Anthrax," and Rihab Taha, known as "Dr. Germ."

Syrian officials denied that Iraqi officials had escaped to their country.

Few believe that Saddam himself escaped to Syria or any other country. Indeed, Army Gen. Tommy Franks, the overall commander of the war, said Sunday the United States has a sample of Saddam's DNA, which could be critical to confirming his death.

"The appropriate people with the appropriate forensics are doing checks you would find appropriate in each of the places where we think we may have killed regime leadership," Franks said on CNN.

Bush's warning to Syria came as Saddam's hometown of Tikrit fell to U.S. forces Sunday and with it the last chance for a concerted Iraqi military counterattack.

Marines marching into Tikrit, about 100 miles north of Baghdad along the Tigris River, met little resistance, U.S. officials said. As Saddam's home and political base - and the last major Iraqi city to be seized by the U.S.-led

coalition - Tikrit was the last place where Republican Guard or other Iraq forces could have massed against allied forces.

Instead, U.S. officials believed most Iraq commanders had fled before the Marines arrived.

"I wouldn't say it's over, but I will say we have American forces in Tikrit right now," said Franks.

Underscoring Bush's contention that much remains to be done in Iraq, scattered fighting, looting and reprisals continued Sunday.

In parts of Baghdad, residents Sunday looted the homes of Baath Party officials, an institute of military affairs, army barracks and military warehouses.

In other sections of the city, U.S. soldiers guarded banks and hospitals and some bus service was restored. Acting on tips from residents, soldiers found weapons stored in several residential neighborhoods.

South of Baghdad, at least three soldiers were wounded Sunday from small arms and possibly rocket-propelled grenades when their unit was ambushed on Highway 8. The soldiers were from the 3rd battalion, 2nd brigade, 101st Airborne Division.

In Najaf, violent infighting and a power struggle continued among Shiite Muslims.

Armed Iraqis surrounded the homes of leading Shiite Muslim Grand Ayatollah Ali Sistani and two other spiritual leaders, threatening to kill the men on Monday unless they cede power or leave the country, sources close to the besieged clerics said.

The attackers were followers of a rival Iraqi cleric seeking to control the historical center of the minority Muslim sect, whose followers make up approximately 60 percent of Iraq's population. The same group is accused of fatally stabbing pro-Western Shiite cleric AbdulMajid AlKhoei and at least three others last week.

In Mosul, Iraq's third largest city, Arab residents formed armed militias on Sunday in a desperate attempt to protect their families, homes and shops from marauding gangs of looters, thieves and arsonists.

The George-Anne

Williams Center room 2023
P.O. Box 8001
Statesboro, GA 30460

How to reach us

ADVERTISING:
681-5418

STORY OR PHOTOS:
681-5246

FAX NUMBER:
486-7113

E-MAIL TO:
g-a@gasou.edu

Editorial Board

Tim Prizer

Editor-In-Chief
gaeditor@gasou.edu

Amanda Permenter
Managing Editor
gamed@gasou.edu

Adam Brady
News Editor
ganewsed@gasou.edu

It is a desire of The George-Anne to print the news of Georgia Southern University as accurately as possible. If you believe that something covered is in error, contact the editor at 681-5246 as soon as possible.

*Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some ...
Read By Them All.*



\$200 per person money matters

1, 2, & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS



BOARDWALK
512 South College Street
Small, Quiet Complex

- Large bedrooms
- Walk-in closets
- Ceiling fans
- Fully-equipped kitchens
- Energy efficient
- W/D hookups
- Pool, decks, volleyball, coin laundry, walk to GSU

RECENTLY RENOVATED! New tile, carpet, paint, etc.

For more information, contact:
Matt Hodnicki
912/681-2300 or 531-2300
Associate Broker
Re Realty

Student Employee Appreciation Week

The Staff of Health Services Expresses Appreciation and congratulations to all student employees on campus.

Our student employees include

Angela Guzman and Matthew Luckie
Health Education Graduate Assistants

Tamara Bennett
University Wellness Council Graduate Assistant

Shemica Lockey and Bryan Stapleton
Clerical Office Assistants

Shelia Lawson and Adrian Haughton
Health Education Office Assistants

Brandi Warnock and Eric Hagan
Pharmacy Assistants

Health Services

Quality • Caring • Convenient

www.gasou.edu/health

Member ACHA



Talons Lake The Landings

**HOUSES ARE BETTER THAN APARTMENTS!
COME SEE WHY TODAY!**

3 Bedroom, 3 Bath Houses • 4 Bedroom, 4 Bath Houses

INCLUDED AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE:

- Full-size washer/dryer
- Dishwasher
- Refrigerator with icemaker
- Microwave
- High-speed internet in each bedroom
- HBO and deluxe basic package in every room

*A Yard to Grill out in, A Yard to Play in,
A Yard to Party in...*

A Yard!!!

www.talonslake.com • Call 681-3001 • info@talonslake.com
Just South of Statesboro Off Hwy 67 • Behind the Fairgrounds

News Briefs

French police crack down on anti-Semitic acts during protests against Iraq war



Associated Press

PARIS- Police were on heightened alert for possible anti-Semitic acts as 11,000 protesters marched through Paris on Saturday demanding the withdrawal of U.S.-led forces from Iraq.

There was no sign Saturday of pro-Saddam posters or slogans tinged with anti-Semitism.

Plainclothes police mingled with the crowd to quickly react to any demonstrators chanting racist slogans or waving offensive banners.

Anti-war demonstrations in France have increasingly become a forum for a mixture of groups — including some supporting Iraqi President Saddam Hussein or rallying against Israel. Four members of a Jewish leftist youth movement were beaten up at demonstrations March 22, in which 90,000 people took part.

At another march, about 20 youths attacked a couple who protested the presence of large posters bearing Saddam's portrait. Both people were visibly bruised and treated at the scene by rescue workers. France's Human Rights League is among several organizations that have sent mediators at demonstrations in case of trouble.

A national study released late last month said that violent hate crimes quadrupled in France in 2002 to the highest level in a decade, with more than half the assaults aimed at Jews.

Protesters in about 50 other French cities and towns staged anti-war rallies Saturday.

U.S. Embassy security chief kidnapped for ransom in Guyana



Associated Press

GEORGETOWN, Guyana - Three men armed with handguns and rifles kidnapped the U.S. Embassy's security chief Saturday as he was arriving at a golf course just east of Guyana's capital, officials said.

The kidnapers have demanded a ransom of US\$300,000 (Guyanese \$53 million) for Stephen Lesniak's safe return, assistant police chief Leon Trim said.

Lesniak, 35, of Chicago, has been the head of regional security at the embassy for two years.

Saying it was concerned about Lesniak's safety.

The government deployed police and troops to search Guyana's east-coast villages and surrounding forests.

"We have to find him today," said Col. Edward Collins, deputy chief of staff of the Guyana Defense Force.

U.S. Embassy officials refused to comment.

The search also included helicopters, which were focusing on the area from the Lusignan Golf Course to Buxton Village, 2 miles (3 kilometers) further east.

Police have identified Buxton as a haven for criminal gangs suspected of carrying out a violent crime spree.

Targeting police officers in shootings and kidnapping business leaders for ransom.

There have been more than 200 killings in this country of 700,000 since February 2002, when the crime wave started.

Lesniak is the 18th person to be kidnapped in this north-coast South American country in the last year.

Cape Town buries seventh child slain by gang violence in a month



Associated Press

CAPETOWN, South Africa - Five little girls sang softly in the rain outside a Cape Town church Saturday as a community buried Roxanne Dickson — the seventh child killed in gang crossfire in the notorious Cape Flats district in just over a month.

Last Sunday, 5-year-old Roxanne was playing outside her home in the government housing project of Wesbank with her friend Renelda Windvogel when a gunman opened fire on the patrons of a nearby tavern.

Renelda was hit in the leg. A second stray bullet slammed into Roxanne's chest as she ran for the safety of her home. Her mother Jeanetta Dickson found her daughter slumped in the doorway with a bullet through her heart.

She died on the operating table of Tygerberg Hospital a few hours later.

"Bring back the death penalty. That is the only way these gangsters will stop this nonsense," said Roxanne's grandfather, David Cornelius, standing in the rain outside Wesbank's AGS Church.

"I know I am a Christian and it won't bring Roxanne back, but these criminals must be taught a lesson."

Provincial lawmaker Patrick McKenzie attended the funeral and vowed to take action against drug dealers and tavern owners in Cape Flats, a densely populated, crime-ridden township outside Cape Town. It is home to many of the 280 gangs in Western Cape, a province of about 3 million people, 5 percent of whom are believed to belong to gangs.

Shortly after the fatal shooting of four children in separate incidents

within eight days, police raided the Cape Flats, arresting 200 rape, murder and crime suspects.

Police spokesman Neville Malila said police were facing a huge task with a lack of resources.

"Because we are understaffed, we have to tackle this strategically. We have dedicated operations that target certain areas on the Cape Flats we know are gang hotspots," Malila said.

The government has promised to deploy 4200 police officers and soldiers to the Cape Flats to quell the violence.

Jeanette Dickson sobbed uncontrollably as she leaned over the tiny coffin to kiss her child goodbye for the last time, asking a question six other mothers have asked in the last month: "Why my child?"

diverse talents of all students in the Communication Arts Department. Throughout the night students will be recognized for their hard work, dedication and accomplishments.

The price for the evening's activities is \$7.50 for University students and \$15 for other patrons.

Tickets will be on sale from Communication Arts students. Co-sponsors of the event are the Communication Arts Department and the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Georgia Southern first honored its alumnus of the year in 1969. Other alumni awards were subsequently added, including awards for each of the University's five colleges and the biology department.

Governor Perdue and Chancellor Meredith Coach Blue-White Game April 19

Governor Sonny Perdue and Dr. Thomas Meredith, the Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, will serve as honorary guest coaches for the 22nd annual Blue-White Spring Game at Paulson Stadium Saturday, April 19. The Blue-White Game is the final scrimmage of the spring football season. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m.

"I think everyone is excited and thrilled for the Governor and Chancellor to come down and take such an active interest in Georgia Southern University and its football program," said Coach Sewak.

NeSmith among those honored at alumni awards dinner

Special to the G-A

Retired Air Force Col. E.A. NeSmith Jr. was named Georgia Southern University's Alumnus of the Year on Saturday, April 5.

Col. NeSmith received the honor at the University's annual Alumni Awards Dinner, which was held in the ballroom of the NeSmith-Lane Continuing Education Building

Communication Arts awards banquet



The Communication Arts Department will host its inaugural awards banquet in the Union Ballroom on Wednesday, April 16, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The event will include entertainment, historic commentary, dining and awards presentations representing every aspect of communication from flappers of the 1920s to the nappers of today.

It is titled "Headlines, Deadlines and All That Jazz" and will feature Michael Braz, professor of music and jazz pianist; Brandie Washington, a 1920s lounge singer; and dancing to the tunes of a 1920s radio deejay.

Guests will enjoy a buffet dinner and a silent auction of unique gifts and travel packages.

The event will showcase the

INSPIRATION / REZ WEEK
April 13th-19th

Day	Event	Time	Location
Sunday, Apr. 13th	Voices In Ministry Spring Concert	8:00PM - Until Rotunda	
Tuesday, Apr. 15th	Postures Of Praise	7:00PM - 9:30PM	Union Commons
Wednesday, Apr. 16th	Pastor Chris Hill	8:00PM - 10:00PM	Phelan Park GYM
Thursday, Apr. 17th	Keynote Speaker: Surprise Speaker	7:00PM - 9:30PM	Location TBA
Friday, Apr. 18th	Pastor M. Shane Lane	7:00PM - 9:30PM	At the B.S.U.
Saturday, Apr. 19th	Flood of Inspiration FREE COOKOUT/CONCERT	2:00PM - Until At the B.S.U.	

Workshops: 11:00AM-12:00PM, 12:00PM-1:00PM, Russell Union

After Party: 11:00AM-12:00PM, 12:00PM-1:00PM, Russell Union

Artists include: 7 Miles, Steve, Culture Jokers, Trip Schuler, Capstone, God Sunz, The Royal Priesthood, Excellence, T.S. & More

Schedule is subject to change

**2 MILLION INVESTORS.
80 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
1 WEIRD NAME.**

TIAA-CREF has a long history of managing portfolios for the world's sharpest minds. Contact us for ideas, strategies, and, at the very least, proper pronunciation.

TIAA-CREF.org or call (800) 842-2776



Managing money for people with other things to think about.™

RETIREMENT | INSURANCE | MUTUAL FUNDS | COLLEGE SAVINGS | TRUSTS | INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distribute securities products. For more information, call (800) 842-2733, ext. 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before investing. © 2002 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017

**HAWTHORNE
&
GREENBRIAR**

**No Apartments
Above or Below You**

*Near Campus, Yet
"Out of the Hustle & Bustle"*

**Now leasing for
Fall 2003!**

**To escape,
call 681-1166**

OPINIONS

Page 4 — Monday, April 14, 2003

OUR OPINION

U.S. should not necessarily feel proud about Iraqis' response to our war

Last week, the world watched as Iraqi people partied in the streets, celebrating the possible physical death and definite leadership death of their longtime ruler, Saddam Hussein.

The media showed folks with faces of jubilation stomping, spitting, and cursing upon statues and murals of the newly powerless dictator. Iraqis' excitement was like that in the urban streets of our own nation after the World Series, the Super Bowl, or the NCAA basketball championships.

But this was not the celebration of an athletic event. It was much larger than that. It was the almost surreal celebration of the end to a repressive regime that kept human beings in a figurative cage for their entire lives. And when they were released from this cage they acted just as we should have expected, like animals kept caged for far too long.

They partied unrestrainedly, looted chaotically, and ran the streets in what they felt like was freedom. But this is anarchistic freedom, and bringing them structured, democratic freedom may be a very long process still.

But Iraqis' reaction does not prove antiwar folks "wrong," nor does it reveal supporters "right" all along. And one could not help get the feeling while watching the celebration that the Iraqis were like children — primitive, unsophisticated, unable to solve any of their problems for themselves. And American soldiers, with their machine guns and camouflage, looked the sophisticated parents, allowing their children their necessary youthful freedom, but at the same time keeping them in line with threats of disciplinary action.

But we must remember that this paternalistic view is the product of ethnocentrism, and it is deeply rooted in the belief that the Western world is superior to the rest of the globe. Iraqis now have the opportunity to prove that they can construct a government that protects the interests of all the nation's citizens. And they are perfectly capable of doing so with U.S. support and assistance, which does not require a new dictatorship in the form of the United States.

By **Trudy Rubin**
KRT Campus

As U.S. troops surround Baghdad, plans are being made for the next Iraqi government. Made, that is, by U.S. officials, who are waiting in Kuwait to enter Baghdad.

Few Americans are aware of the enormous task to which the Bush administration is committed once the war ends. The president has pledged to rebuild Iraq and bring democratic institutions to the Iraqi people.

"Achieving liberal democracy in Iraq is a principal objective of the Bush administration's campaign against Saddam," writes William Kristol, intellectual guru of the neoconservative movement and editor of the Weekly Standard. That is a breathtaking goal to set for a country that has never known democracy, in a region pulsing with anti-Americanism. It means the postwar struggle will be harder than the war.

Few in the region believe Bush is serious about seeking Iraqi democracy. Many foreign journalists cite a 1996 paper, widely circulated on the Internet, called "A Clean Break: A New Strategy for Securing the Realm." Written for an Israeli think tank, it advises the overthrow of Saddam Hussein. The authors include Douglas Feith, the No. 3 at the Pentagon who oversees the plans for Iraqi reconstruction, along with Pentagon adviser Richard Perle, a driving force behind the Iraq war.

The goal, says the report, would be to change the geopolitics of the region, squeeze Syria, curb Iran, and end land-for-peace talks with the Palestinians.

I happen to believe the president does think America has a mission to democratize the Iraqis. But I'm not sure he realizes what that means.

One need only focus on the U.S. Defense Department operation being run out of a row of beachside villas in Kuwait. There, several hundred American officials, led by

Iraqis have never had democratic institutions. They have no experience with pluralism, or letting all ethnic groups share the pie. They are used to a strongman in Baghdad, but there is no Iraqi equivalent of a Nelson Mandela or Afghan Hamid Karzai to wean them from dictator-dependence.

retired Army Gen. Jay Garner, are preparing to run Iraq once Saddam falls, providing humanitarian assistance to Iraq and reconstructing the country. Few of the Americans have any hands-on experience in Iraq.

These officials will direct Iraq's government ministries, and take charge of everything from media to trade to foreign affairs. Reportedly, Pentagon hawks would like to put former CIA director James Woolsey in charge of the Ministry of Information.

Americans are supposed to clean out layers of Saddam's Baath Party officials from Iraq's huge bureaucracy, remake Iraq's army, and reshape the Iraqi education system. One contract being tendered by the U.S. Agency for International Development calls for bids to turn around Iraq's schools in a year.

Oh, yes — the Defense Department also wants to manage (temporarily) the Iraqi oil industry, which is supposed to fund the reconstruction. According to the Washington Post, the administration plans to put a senior American oil executive in charge of exploration and production. Nothing would convince the conspiracy theorists faster that the White House is out for Iraqi oil.

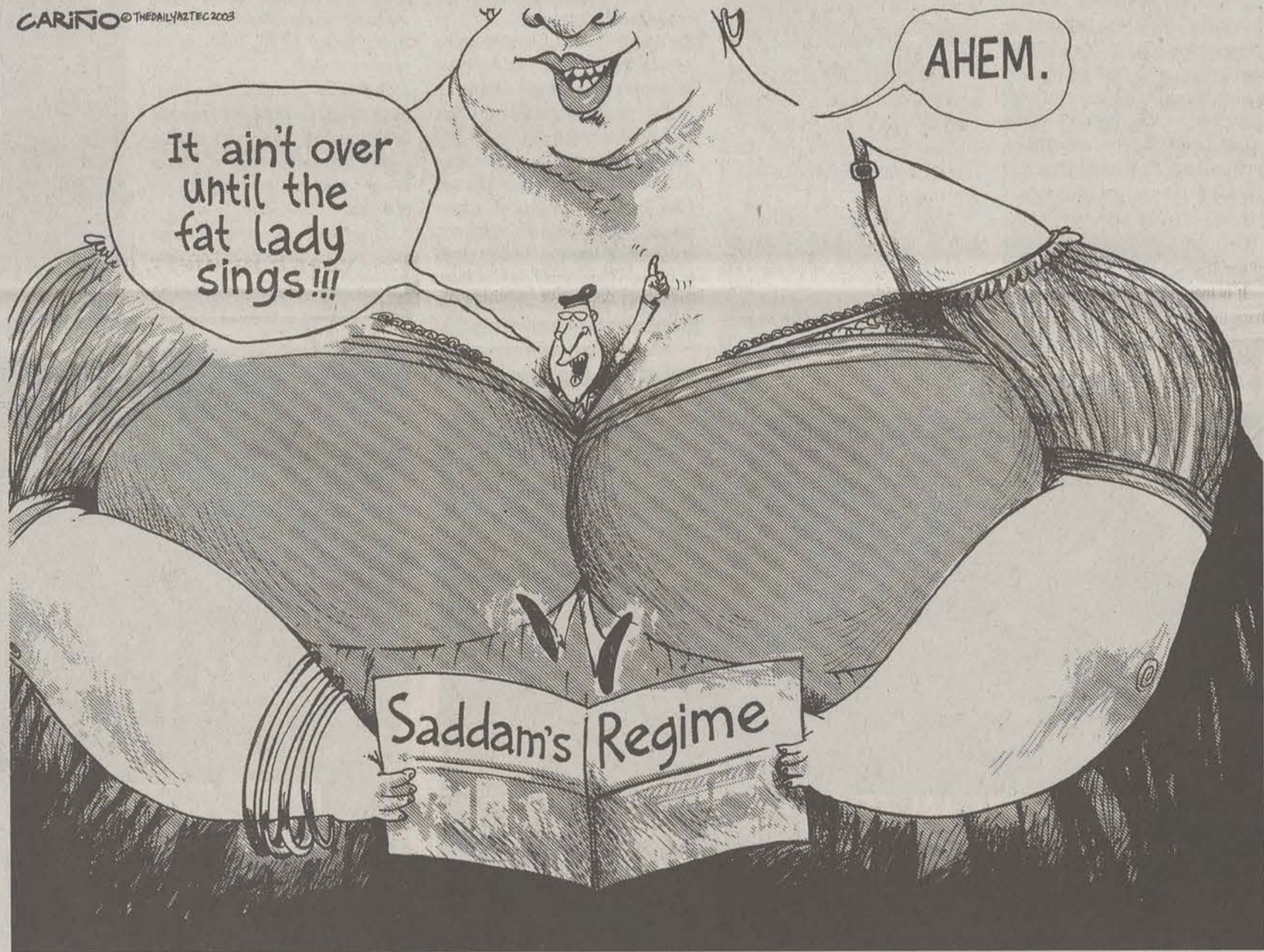
But all that reconstruction work is the easy part. The hardest part will be figuring out how to set up an interim Iraqi political authority to which the Americans can gradually shift power. It is imperative that this be done soon.

Iraqis have never had democratic institutions. They have no experience with pluralism, or letting all ethnic groups share the pie. They are used to a strongman in Baghdad, but there is no Iraqi equivalent of a Nelson Mandela or Afghan Hamid Karzai to wean them from dictator-dependence. The administration is still bitterly divided over which Iraqis in or outside the country should get the nod for an interim government.

There is a catch-22 quality to all this American planning. In order to achieve a fraction of the Bush goals for Iraqi renewal, Americans will have to maintain controls and military security for years as in postwar Japan. But Iraq — and the Middle East — won't tolerate a long occupation. As Iraq expert Phebe Marr testified to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "To get real political and social change... will take time. But the longer we stay, the more we risk generating national resentment and opposition."

So far, the Defense Department seems committed to keeping the United Nations out of this project, except for a little humanitarian assistance. That leaves the United States responsible for the outcome and the funding. I wonder how many Americans know what their country is taking on.

Trudy Rubin is a columnist and editorial-board member for the Philadelphia Inquirer. Readers may write to her at: Philadelphia Inquirer, P.O. Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101, or by e-mail at trubin@phillynews.com.



Whether it's a flag or noose, symbols are important

By **Myriam Marquez**
KRT Campus

For almost an hour, the Iraqi men tried to get the noose around Saddam's big head. They were victorious, with the help of U.S. troops and their armored vehicle, in toppling the statue of the Butcher of Baghdad, erected last year to celebrate Saddam Hussein's 65th birthday.

We woke up Wednesday to witness history in the making, a sense that the end is near — a turning point of proportions so huge to the Middle East and the world as the fall of the Berlin Wall was to the collapse of communism in Europe more than a decade ago.

But there were ominous signs, too, that Americans in Iraq must be overly careful to strike the right balance, to ensure that their actions, even in a brief moment of elation, are not misinterpreted.

Case in point: the fleeting moment in which a U.S. soldier placed the American flag over the Saddam statue's head.

Arab cable network al-Jazeera, rarely missing an opportunity to paint America as the aggressor instead of liberator of Iraq, didn't skip a beat in "interpreting" what seemed to most Americans to be the exuberance of a young American soldier and nothing more.

"This is a symbol of what will happen now. Everything will take an American face," an al-Jazeera reporter told Arab viewers about the U.S. flag on the Saddam statue's face. "A national symbol is being replaced by an American one."

Just a minute later, the soldier handed the U.S. flag to a young Iraqi man who, smiling and standing atop the base of the statue, waved it to cheers from Iraqis below. The old flag of Iraq waved high — a symbol, al-Jazeera this time accurately noted, of true Iraqi nationalism free of the Saddam imprimatur. The Iraqi dictator had changed the flag in 1991 when, having lost the Gulf War, he tried to earn points with radical Islamists by printing a religious

saying on the flag. We cannot underestimate the meaning of symbols to people who have been spoon-fed ideas through government-controlled media for decades. Iraqis, like any other people who have suffered in a dictatorship, are masters at reading between the lines.

Nor can we ignore that Iraq is a nation divided by different ethnic and religious groups that, now free of Saddam, will want to control their own destiny. Democracy and shared power are not acceptable to everyone. Many Kurds, for instance, feel they have nothing to gain from sharing power with those who used to oppress them. The Shiites, meanwhile, want to reclaim their old cities and establish a religious government that the once-powerful Sunnis rejected. Then there are progressive, moderate

Iraqis who hope to have a secular government that respects individual rights. But we are getting ahead of ourselves. The war's not over. As Vice President Dick Cheney warned Wednesday, "There may well be hard fighting ahead. We must expect vicious tactics."

Baghdad was not yet totally secure. And cities in northern Iraq, such as Saddam's hometown of Tikrit, and the oil fields to the north still had pockets of strong resistance.

U.S. and British forces are still looking for those infamous weapons of mass destruction, too — the major reason the Bush administration gave for this war. And, of course, securing Iraq's borders is a priority, not only to catch high-ranking officials

in Saddam's government who might try to escape but to ensure that weapons aren't smuggled out of Iraq and into the hands of terrorist groups.

Saddam, who may have been killed by U.S. bombing a few days ago, has more lives than a junkyard cat. But dead or alive, he's clearly no longer in charge of Iraq.

It will be up to the United States and all other nations that value liberty to help Iraqis of good will. They must set aside old grudges and see the bigger picture of peaceful coexistence so that they will never again have to tie a symbolic noose around a dictator's head.

Myriam Marquez is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel. Readers may write to her at the Orlando Sentinel, 633 North Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32801, or by e-mail at mmarquez@orlandosentinel.com.

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY
The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the GSU community. All copy submitted should be typed (double-spaced, please), preferably on Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word or Microsoft Works format. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission. There is no word limit on submissions. A writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Submissions are run on a space-available basis.

Covering the campus like a swarm of gnats

THE 2002-03 EDITORIAL BOARD

TIM PRIZER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

AMANDA PERMENTER
MANAGING EDITOR

ADAM BRADY
NEWS EDITOR

THE 2002-03 EDITORIAL STAFF

LUCRECIA JOHNSON
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

WILL JOHNSON **JEWEL DENSON**
DEPUTY MANAGING EDITOR COPY EDITOR

DANIEL MILES **J. WRIGHT**
LIFESTYLES EDITOR ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

MELISSA CONNORS **LA VENE BELL**
SPORTS EDITOR PHOTO EDITOR

THE GEORGE-ANNE STAFF
For 75 years, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

NEWS Angela Jones, Sharr Bridges, Alston Arras, Jonathan Duncan, Jenny Pirke, Volusia Pettiford, Jennifer Ocran, Kelly Bickers, Riouda McLeod, Andrea Mitchell, Jimmy Simmons, Teresa Southern, Chike Nwankama, Donna Thigpen, Javel Watkins, Christine Schmidt, Christopher Johnson, Matthew Land, Dana Mitchell, Molly McWilliams, Angie Dalrymple, Christina Caloway, Keir Sims, Sham Camp, Eileen Kelly	CIRCULATION SECTIONS Brad Bearden, David Pasovica
LIFESTYLES Joshua King, Debra Sullivan, Jonathan McCall, Churice D'Archieville, Stephen Cunningham, April Fordham, Brad Zeitlin, Heather Roberts	ADVERTISING & DISTRIBUTION SERVICES (ADS) MARKETING DIRECTOR David Brennan BUSINESS MANAGER Slacey Johnson AD REPS Trent Anthony, Jeremy Foreman, Slacey Johnson, Jennifer Teusan, Candace Westberry, Jackson Westberry
SPORTS Ell Rosewell, R.J. Corbett, Nick Fierstos, Bo Fulginiti, Kenneth Coker, Dennis Hightower	GRAPHIC DESIGN CARTOONIST McKell Bond
PHOTOGRAPHY Allison Bennett, Tim Deaver, Christina Rich, Lindsay Wise, Ebony Robertson, Adam Bonner, Nadia Cobb, Kevin Gorkham, Chris Horne, Philip Murphy, LaTonya Rayner, Mariana Vieira, Chris Walker	PRODUCTION & GRAPHICS SERVICES (PAGES) PRODUCTION MANAGER Adam Drew WEBMASTER Segio Waldring
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS NEWS, EDITORIAL ADVISOR Larry Anderson GENERAL MANAGER Bill Neville	

POLICE, FROM PAGE 1

them feel as comfortable with the circumstances as we are able to," said Major Edenfield.

Ironically, the discussion Dr. Haberland had scheduled for that day's class was on the U.S. Constitution. "I said that I wasn't able to positively identify the student because there are about 80 students in my class, and I was not familiar with all of them by name

yet," she explained. "I also let them know that I was uncomfortable with the situation, because I was fearful for the safety of both my students and myself."

To the officers' credit, Dr. Haberland says, they did share her concerns about her own safety, as well as the well being of her students, but they remained steadfast in their belief that they would need to see the student right away.

Having a university police officer go to the classroom to speak to a student, whether it's to notify them of an emergency, or question them in connection with an investigation, is an absolute last resort, said Dr. Vaughn Vandergrift, provost Vice President for Academic Affairs. "We don't like to have officers go into the classroom because it alarms the class and might embarrass the student," he explained.

The procedure, as explained by Dr. Vandergrift, goes like this. Suppose the University police want to talk to Joe Q. Walker, because his mother and father were in a 25-car

pileup and are in critical condition in the hospital in Atlanta. The first step would be to try and contact the student at his local address. If that failed, the university police would look up the student's class schedule, and then go to a faculty member who had the student in his or her class, or an administrative person in that department, and ask them to have the student step out of class for a moment. Finally, if all else failed, the police themselves would go to the classroom and ask the student to step out into the hall for a moment.

Dr. Sandra Peacock, interim chair of the History department, has been at GSU for eight years. During her time here, she said she has at least heard of two other instances of students being removed from the classroom, and that she too is concerned for the safety of everyone involved-- faculty, other students, and the officers themselves.

"It is certainly not our intention to place people in a poor safety situation," Dr. Vandergrift said. "The procedure is designed to avoid confrontations by having a faculty member or other administrative person ask the student to step into the hall for a moment,

rather than having the officer do it themselves, which might alarm the student."

In this particular case, it turns out that the student the officers questioned was not the student that they were looking for. It was a case

of mistaken identity. "It was quite shocking to me that they had the wrong student," Dr. Haberland said. "They had his schedule, and a photo of the student they were looking for and everything."

"I don't think this is a very sound, well-thought out procedure. In a confined classroom, there is the potential for a student to violently resist being questioned or taken into custody or what have you," she said. "I don't want to cause any problems, but at the same time, I am concerned about the safety of the faculty and students."

Having had to ask students to step out of the classroom in his teaching experience, Dr. Vandergrift understands and shares the professor's concern. "It's all in how a situation is handled," he explained. "I would never advise or suggest that a faculty member tell a student that the police are waiting for them outside the classroom. I would simply ask the student to join me in the hall for a private word."

In any case, removing students from the classroom is a rare event, and is done as a very last means to get in contact with someone, according to Dr. Vandergrift. "In the three years that I have been here, this is the first time I've ever had anyone ask me about the procedure itself," he said. "It only happens in a very, very few number of cases, barely a handful of times, however many that may be."

RAC, FROM PAGE 1

recreational space, 91 percent said yes, and when asked if they needed or wanted outdoor recreational space, 76% said yes. A total of 77% of students surveyed said they would pay rates similar to those students pay at other schools.

The top three requests of students concerning the indoor growth of the RAC were: 1) a weight room; 2) a pool; and 3) health and nutrition information.

It is these kinds of input that will shape the growth and development of

the RAC. Lashica Thomas, a GSU student on the Progress Statement Committee, said the fact that students and staff are realizing the same recreational needs gives the committee grounds to facilitate more progression. "I think we have a good chance at getting what we want because their (the students' and staff's) wants are practical," Thomas said. "It's great that everyone is on the same page and wants similar things; it makes the process (of expansion) easier," she said.

Though Thomas will not be around

to use the RAC after it has expanded, she knows her work will help GSU in the long run. "While I might not reap direct benefits from this project, I'll become an alumni, and then I can sit back and appreciate what has changed for the better," Thomas said.

GSU is fortunate to be developed and nurtured not only by hard working staff, but by forthright students who care about the school even after they graduate. Such a combination should result in an impressive extension of the RAC.

CAMP, FROM PAGE 1

ing a SOAR leader and the building director for Hendricks Hall. She was also on the homecoming court.

Ziena says that when she went to the first camp, there were about 25 to 30 participants. The program has grown to accept no more than 80 now. She still sees those people she went to Camp Eagle with. "It's so cool to see how far I've come," she says about how she has changed over the past few years of school. Ziena also says that she thrives on being involved, and that without Camp Eagle she wouldn't be who she is now. "You learn so much about yourself in the process and Camp Eagle opened those doors for me . . . I feel that Camp Eagle has made all the difference in my life."

She says to anyone who would like to be an Eagle Leader, but does not know much about Camp Eagle, "learn about the program, talk to students who were in it, they are the leaders on campus right now, they are on campus every day. You need to be proud of your school; so much is about learning the history of your school and feeling a connection with the campus and with the people here."

Three Eagle Leaders are returning members, and they are Brendon Harvey, McKenzie Cary, and Adam Brady. "I enjoy helping new students see what college is all about," says Brendon Harvey. McKenzie Cary says, "I wanted to show people that there was more to GSU than class; that they could get involved." The rest of the leaders are new to the

program: Ziena Clarkson, Damell Aiken, Rusty Williams, Holly Schumacher, Eric Guenther, Jamie Faulkner, Cara Coleman, Heather Eidson, Eric Rosin, and Lauren Roberson will all be participating on the 2003 Camp Eagle team. "I love new people and I love to get them excited about GSU," says Jamie Faulkner.

Out of these people, six attended Camp Eagle as incoming freshmen: Clarkson, Aiken, Williams, Guenther, Coleman, and Eidson. The fact that so many would return to be Eagle Leaders to a new group of freshmen proves that in one aspect, Camp Eagle is working. The fact that Ziena Clarkson is extremely involved, as are the other Eagle Leaders, also proves that Camp Eagles is working to produce Georgia Southern leaders.

AWARDS, FROM PAGE 1

receive a scholarship. Although this event involves all communication students, all are invited. Those especially invited include President Bruce Grube, the Provost and Dean of Liberal Arts and

Social Sciences.

This honoring event will take place at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. The final day to purchase tickets in the Communication Arts building is Tues-

day, April 15; Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Tickets are \$7.50 for students and \$15 for faculty and guests. For more information contact gsuprssa@gasou.edu.

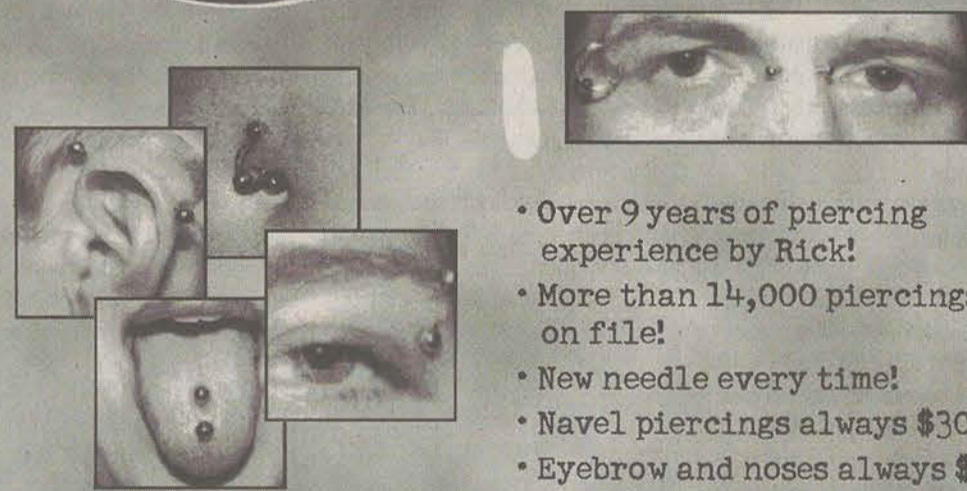
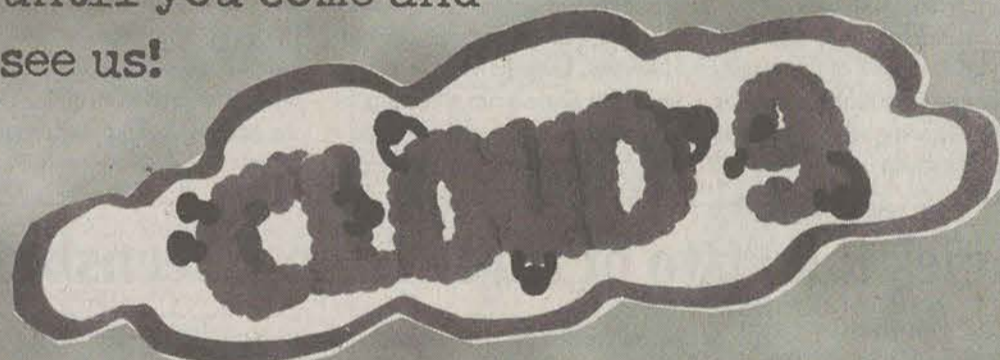
Does Your Organization Need End-of-the-Year Money?

SGA has increased the amount a registered student organization can be funded up to \$850. Stop by the Student Activity Center for a fund request form.

Time is of the essence, so capitalize today!

Don't let your organization plan an event without help from SGA? Funds can be used for an array of events, retreats, conventions, end-of-the year banquets, etc.

Don't get pierced or TATOED anywhere until you come and see us!



- Over 9 years of piercing experience by Rick!
- More than 14,000 piercings on file!
- New needle every time!
- Navel piercings always \$30!
- Eyebrow and noses always \$25 with hoop!

Tattoos by Jesse

- Six years of experience
- Single-use needles
- Autoclave on site
- Members of the Alliance of Professional Tattooists



We also carry...

- Adult novelties, DVDs & Gifts
- Smoking accessories
- Lava lamps
- Leather and vinyl lingerie
- Beaded curtains
- Candles and incense
- Blacklights
- Zippo lighters
- Fishnets



Check out the newly remodeled Cloud 9!



In-Touch Communications

1100 minutes

\$24.95 per month

100 weekday
1000 night & weekend

2200 minutes

\$34.95 per month

200 weekday
2000 night & weekend

3300 minutes

\$54.95 per month

300 weekday
3000 night & weekend

- No credit check. No contract. No monthly bill.
- Free Long Distance.
- No roaming charges within ALLTEL's coverage area.

boomerang
Powered by ALLTEL

ALLTEL Authorized Agent



In-Touch Communications

1596 Chandler Road
Statesboro, GA 30458

(912) 871-5555

Eagles win two of three

By Eli Boorstein
Nietsroob17@hotmail.com

After losing their last four games coming into the weekend, the Georgia Southern baseball team managed to take two of three games from conference foe Wofford over the weekend at J.I. Clements Stadium.

The Eagles claimed Saturday's opener with a 4-1 decision, but fell 7-3 in the nightcap. Sunday's game went the way of Georgia Southern, who won a 19-4 trouncing.

In the series opener, it was Georgia Southern (21-14, 10-7 SoCon) going ahead first as they posted a run in the bottom of the first off a Grant Burruss double.

After leading the frame off with a walk, Brendan Gilligan moved to second on a Brandon Long single. Following a Rocky Baker fielder's choice to move Gilligan up to third, he scored when Burruss dropped the ball just fair in right field.

It was Baker who accounted for the second run of the ballgame when he came around to score in the third. After Baker was hit by a pitch, he stole second and moved to third on a Burruss ground out before coming home on a Brent Stephens grounder.

Stephens added his second run batted in leading off the sixth when he took the pitch from Terrier starter Jesse Cole out to right-center for a solo home run, his fourth homer of the season.

Following a solo home run for Wofford (6-25, 4-13 SoCon), Georgia Southern quickly responded with a run in the bottom half of the seventh when Long scored on a Burruss sacrifice fly.

It was a career-best for Long as the junior went 3-for-4 on the day. James Payne added a 2-for-4 game.

The Wofford offense was led by 2-for-4 days from Steve Casey and Blake Timanus.

Scott Tolbert improved his record to 4-1 on the year as he fanned five batters and allowed the only run off four hits. Brian Rogers recorded his first save of the season after coming Cole took the loss for Wofford, allowing all four runs off eight hits in seven innings of work

to drop his record to 1-5.

Georgia Southern had multiple chances to rally in the second game, but the Terrier pitching staff managed to fight them off and keep a healthy advantage on their way to the victory.

The opening lead went to Wofford as they posted a run in the first. Matt Lein had a one-out single before moving to third on a single from Steve Casey. Lein then scored on a fielder's choice hit into by Blake Timanus.

Georgia Southern grabbed the lead for themselves with two runs in the second, but the lead could have been greater.

With Brent Stephens on first with a one-out single, freshman Greg Dowling blasted a pitch over the wall in right for a two-run homer, his second career home run. After another out, the Eagles quickly loaded the bases, but a Brandon Long ground out prevented any further scoring.

It was a burst of power that led to the Terriers snatching the lead back as Zach Pittman and Timanus each had solo homers to put their team ahead 3-2 after four innings.

Wofford took advantage of some clutch hitting to add a pair of insurance runs in the sixth. With two outs on the board, Timanus and Brian Casey singled. Scott Holloway then was able to hit a single just out of the reach of Eagle second baseman James Payne to drive in Timanus. Two batters later, with the bases loaded and reliever Jason Cadenhead on the mound, Casey Dwyer walked to force in Brian Casey from third.

Brian Casey collected a solo home run for himself to make the score 6-2 as Georgia Southern staged another rally attempt in the bottom of the eighth.

After Wofford starter Jarrod Rampey allowed a leadoff walk, the Terrier head coach brought in 6-foot-7 southpaw Culley Kline to try to calm things down. But the Eagle batters got to Kline as they loaded the bases with just one out. However, Georgia Southern was unable to score a run when pinch-hitter Carlos Love grounded into a double play to end the inning.

Following another Terrier run in the top of the ninth, Eagle catcher A.J. Zickgraf hit a solo home run in the bottom of the ninth, but that was all the Eagles were able to score as Kline forced Rocky Baker into a ground out to end the game.

Zickgraf, who entered the game as a defensive replacement in the sixth, finished 2-for-2 to lead the Georgia Southern offense. Dowling pitched in with a 2-for-4 game.

Brian Casey led the Terrier bats at 3-for-5 while four others had two hits.

Freshman John Carroll fell to 3-2 after giving up five runs off seven hits before coming out two outs into the sixth.

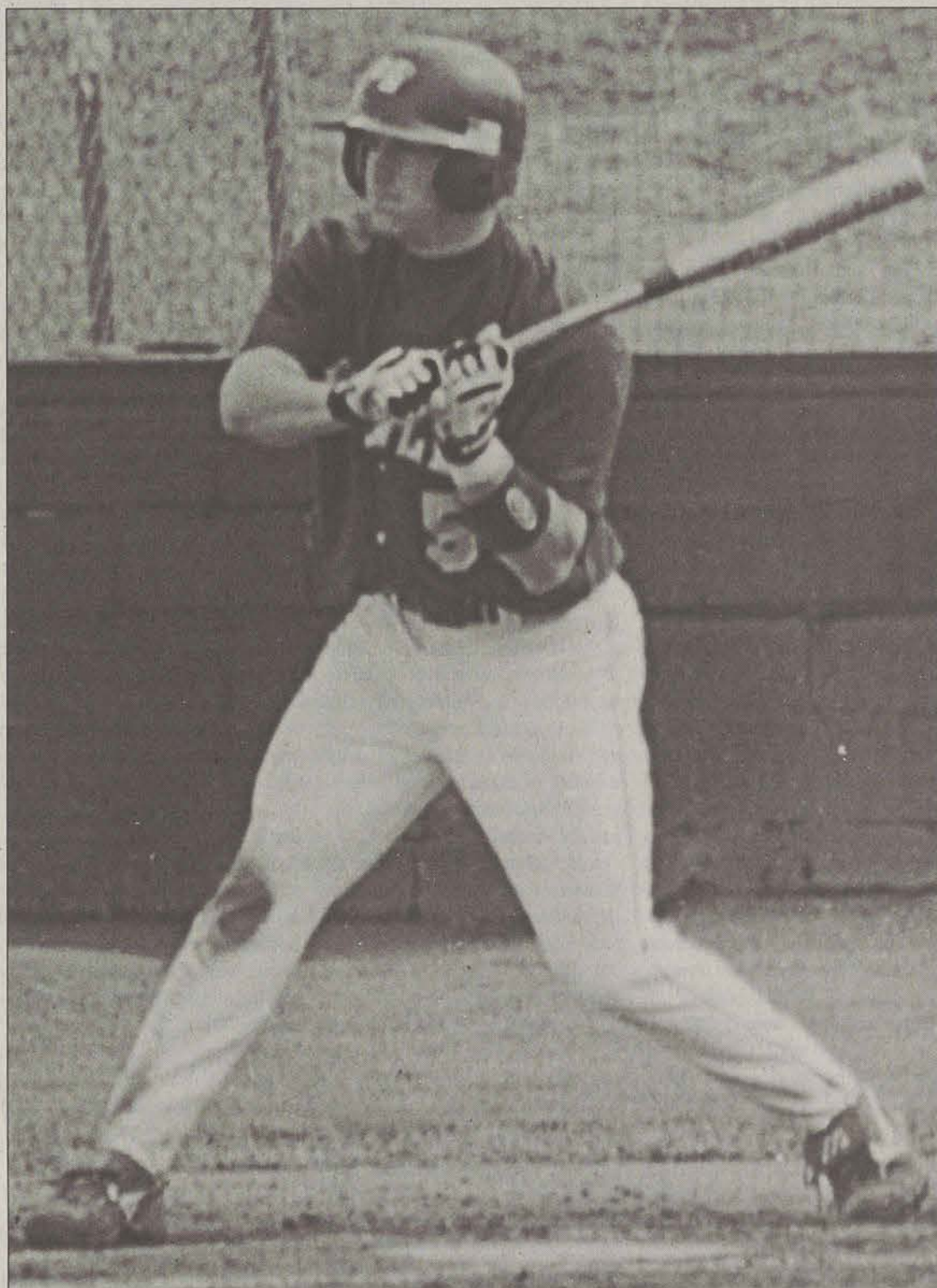
Rampey raised his record to 3-6 on the season, giving up seven hits, but just two runs, in seven innings on the mound. Kline took the save in relief.

It was an offensive outburst early in Sunday's game with Wofford taking the early 3-0 lead, but the Eagles jumped ahead and did not look back after bringing in five runs in the bottom of the first. After RBI singles from Grant Burruss and Brent Stephens, Greg Dowling doubled to drive in the third run. Stephens then scored on a wild pitch before Dowling made it home on an A.J. Zickgraf grounder.

After the Terriers cut their deficit to 5-4 in the third, the Eagles responded with another three runs when they came up to bat. With two outs, Stephens knocked a solo home run, his fifth round-tripper of the year. An Adam DeLoach single scored Dowling before Zickgraf came around to score on a wild pitch.

Another trio of runners came around to score in the fourth when Baker and Stephens drove in runs with a double and single, respectively, and Brandon Long reached home on a balk.

Following two runs in the fifth, Georgia Southern added four more in the sixth. With the bases loaded, a Terrier error let Dowling and DeLoach come around to score. Rocky Baker and Burruss



LaVene Bell/STAFF

The Eagles finished this weekend's three-game conference series with two wins and one loss. The Eagles will now travel to powerhouse Georgia Tech for a midweek series and then spend the weekend in Boone for a three-game series with App. St.

each added run-scoring singles for good measure.

After a scoreless seventh, the Eagles' final two runs came when pinch-hitter Stan Lyons hit a two-run home run, his second homer in five at-bats this year.

Every starter collected a hit for the Eagles, who totaled 19 hits as a team. Baker, Burruss, Dowling, and Stephens each went 3-for-5 to lead the way. Stephens and Burruss each had three runs batted in.

Brian Casey went 2-for-2 with

two runs batted in to pace Wofford.

Kevin Culpepper pitched a sparkling game in relief for his first win of the season. The sophomore tossed six shutout innings after starter Brian Harrison was chased from the game following three innings.

Chad McGill was the losing pitcher, allowing eight runs off seven hits in three innings of work. The Terriers used five relievers to close out the game,

including brothers Andrew and Nick Hewitt.

Next up for Georgia Southern will be a challenging trip up to Atlanta to meet No. 5 Georgia Tech on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Eagles were swept by the Yellow Jackets earlier this season, losing 8-1 and 8-3 in Statesboro.

Georgia Southern will then go back to conference play before going to Boone, N.C. for a three-game weekend series with Appalachian State.

Eagles take two of three from Greensboro

By Todd Thomas
Toddthomas@southern-connection.com

The Lady Eagle softball team took both games on Saturday against UNC Greensboro before falling on Sunday this weekend at Eagle Field.

The Eagles are now 20-18 on the campaign, and 4-6 in league play.

The Eagles won game one 1-0 off the arm of starter Tiffany Urena. Urena went seven shutout innings allowing just three hits and a walk while striking out seven Spartans.

Freshman Sam Steiner supplied the only run of the game, with a 2-out homerun to left that barely snuck inside the foul pole. Steiner's sixth homerun of the season added to her team lead, and increased her slugging percentage to a crisp .523.

In game two, Janice Savage allowed just one run in the first, and was able to continuously get out of jams in leading the Eagles to a 2-1 victory. Savage went the full seven innings, allowing only an earned run on five hits, striking out six.

The Spartans got off to a very quick start, as Jennifer Hubbard took the first pitch of the game deep for her ninth homerun of the season.

The Eagles fought back with two in their half of the first inning. Lindsay Jones led off the inning by reaching on an error, and moved to third when Sam Steiner doubled deep off the left-centerfield fence. Kim Griffin added her team leading 22nd RBI with a single that scored Jones, and Steiner later scored on a groundout by Christi Aitken.

Greensboro threatened in the seventh with runners on first and second with no outs. Jennifer Aguilar flied to right for the first out, and Stephanie Witt became the

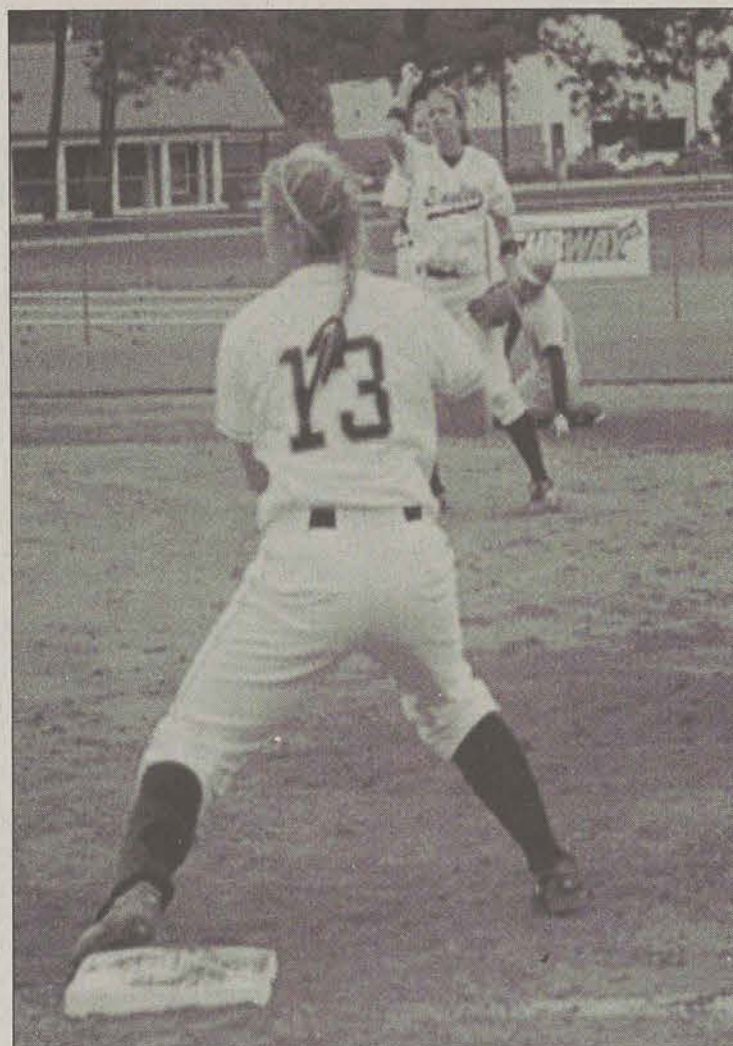
second out of the inning when she was called out for leaving second base early on the tag. With two outs and the tying run on second, Savage forced Vanessa Massie to strike out, giving the Eagles the 2-1 victory.

Game three was all Greensboro, as the Spartans ended the series with an 8-0 victory.

A solo homerun by catcher

Christine Sweeney in the third inning give the Spartans an early 1-0 lead. Three Eagle errors helped Greensboro score seven more in the sixth inning, and the Eagles never threatened giving the Spartans an 8-0 victory.

The Eagles will travel to East Tennessee State next weekend, and will finish out their schedule at Eagle field April 26th and 27th.



Jessica Langely/STAFF

The Lady Eagles hosted UNC Greensboro for a three-game series, taking two wins and one loss. The Lady Eagles travel to ETSU next weekend, and end the season at home April 26 and 27.

Eagle Tennis falls to Furman, C of C

G-A News Service

STATESBORO, Ga. - The Furman women's tennis squad captured all six singles matches and all three doubles events on the way to a 7-0 Southern Conference road victory over Georgia Southern Friday afternoon at the Hanner Courts.

With the win, the Lady Paladins improved to 14-8 overall and 8-0 in SoCon play while the Eagles dropped to 9-8 and 5-4. The triumph also marked Furman's 52nd consecutive victory against a conference opponent.

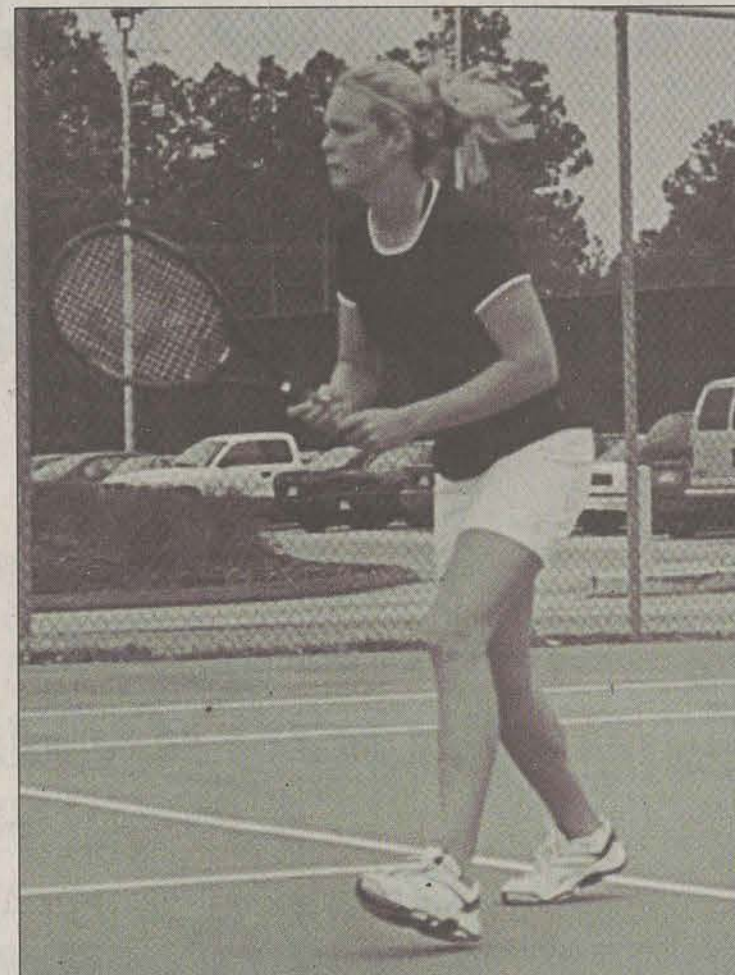
After earning the doubles point, Furman used straight set singles' wins by Mary Kovarik (No. 1), Mary Neill Hagood (No. 2), Natalie The (No. 3), Shellie Cochran (No. 5) and Lauren Welch (No. 6) to secure the win. Georgia Southern freshman Marion Leullier forced the match's only extra set in the No. 4 flight before falling to Shannon Moore 6-4, 2-6, 10-7.

The Lady Paladins will close out their regular season schedule with a league match at the College of Charleston Saturday beginning at 11:00 a.m. GSU's is off until participating in the Southern Conference Championship Tournament, which starts Wednesday, April 16 in Charleston, S.C.

The College of Charleston captured five of six singles matches and earned the doubles point on the way to a 6-1 Southern Conference men's tennis victory over Georgia Southern Saturday afternoon at the Hanner Courts.

The Cougars improved to 14-3 overall and 8-1 in league play with the win while the Eagles fell to 8-12 and 3-6.

The College of Charleston used victories from the first and third doubles pairings. Timo Siebert



Mariana Vieira/STAFF

The Men's and Women's Tennis teams hosted College of Charleston and Furman for their respective final home matches before heading to the Southern Conference Tournament this Wednesday.

and Arthur Peller defeated Lasha Janashia and Mark Finnegan 9-7 in first doubles while Thorben Kolk and Phillip Koller eased past Noah Tyler and Uli Ebensperger 8-5 at third doubles. The Eagles' tandem of Danie Van Den Heever and Vincent Patry notched GSU's only win with an 8-6 decision over Eyal Omid and Liran Kling.

In singles competition, Siebert routed Van Den Heever 6-3, 6-1; Omid rallied to edge Finnegan 5-7,

6-2, (10-3); Kolk defeated Tyler 6-1, 6-1; Peller toppled Ebensperger 6-1, 6-0; and Kling beat Stephen Dubien-ski 6-2, 6-2. Georgia Southern freshman Vincent Patry ran his record to 11-1 at the No. 5 singles flight with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Koller to serve as the Eagles' lone singles triumph.

The Cougars and Eagles will now both prepare for Southern Conference Championship Tournament, which starts Wednesday, April 16 in Charleston, S.C.

Sigma Week 2003 held in Statesboro



Lucrecia Johnson/STAFF

The annual Sigma Week was held March 31-April 5. Goals for the week included informing students about the ongoing war and to raise funds for summer scholarships.

Lucrecia Johnson
Ljohns45@gasou.edu

The annual Sigma Week began on Monday, March 31 and ended Saturday, April 5.

Phi Beta Sigma started their week off by presenting a "War and Us" forum on.

"Our goals for this week [are] to inform students and to raise funds for summer scholarship," said Tyrie Williams, president of Phi Beta Sigma.

Special Panel guests included Dr. Van Tassel and Professor Anderson. "Whether you are for or against the war, you should have the correct facts and then you can speak-out," said Dr. Van Tassel.

Professor Anderson was there to inform students about the media coverage concerning the war. "The dilemma that the media face is wanting to be patriotic, but you must tell the truth without being accused of being unpatriotic," said Professor Anderson.

"Another problem that the media faces is the fact that the Bush Administration uses the media to sell the war."

The "War and Us" forum gave students a chance to ask questions that they previously did not have answers to, as well as voice their opinions.

April 14 in History

1775 - The first American society for the abolition of slavery is organized by Benjamin Franklin and Benjamin Rush.

1828 - The first edition of Noah Webster's "American Dictionary of the English Language" is published.

1865 - U.S. President Abraham Lincoln is shot by actor John Wilkes

Booth at Ford Theater in Washington, D.C., and dies the following morning.

1912 - The British liner Titanic collides with an iceberg in the North Atlantic and begins sinking.

1981 - Columbia, America's first operational space shuttle, lands at Edwards Air Force Base in California after its first test flight.

Big city fashion, small town action

By Danielle Hart
hart2@eagle4.cc.gasou.edu

Designs Re-Defined, "The Hottest Fashion Show of the Year," is Wednesday, April 16, at 7 p.m. in the RAC Auxiliary Gym.

The show is being coordinated by Fashion Merchandising and Apparel Design students and presented by the American Marketing Association.

The spring show is styled after MTV's Fashionably Loud and is set to be diverse in presenting known designers and GSU student designers, as well as clothing from Belk's and Maurice's.

In order to accommodate the Fashionably Loud theme, hosting is a surprise guest, performing will be Carben, 229, and WVGS disc jockey, C-Dubb Tha Hustla.

The known designers showcasing their fashions are Michael Knight, Tony Knight, and Olu Oye Ontongeny: Optimist Apparel. Micheal Knight and Olu Oye Ontongeny are both GSU Fashion Merchandising and Apparel Design graduates.

Both GSU graduates are based in

Atlanta, while Tony Knight is based in New York. These three designers comprise the majority of the show along with the seven GSU student designers that are contributing. The show will showcase approximately 100 pieces.

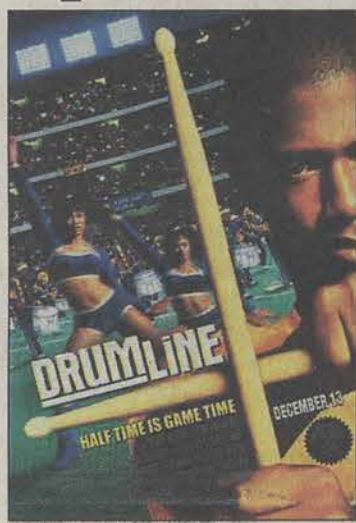
The design students coordinating this event are Jovan Blackley, senior, La Shanda Franklin, senior, Ce Ce Heyward, senior, and Courtney Schmid, junior.

The students created and planned this event "to get some experience on how to put a fashion show together from beginning to end," according to all four girls unanimously!

If you are ready to be entertained, then "dress to impress," and make plans to attend Designs Re-Defined.

Tickets can be purchased from the coordinators and the models in advance for \$5, or at the door for \$7. Students must bring their GSU ID and guests must be accompanied by a GSU student and have a drivers license or picture ID. Big city fashion, small time action, enough said!

April 15 Movie Rentals



'Drumline'

Devon Miles (Nick Cannon) is a Harlem teenager who receives a full scholarship to attend Atlanta A&T University based on his excellent percussion talents. However, making the transition from hip-hop street drumming to the drumline of the school's legendary marching band is more challenging than Miles expected. As the season builds toward the BET Big Southern Classic and a showdown with rival Morris Brown University, Devon must swallow his pride and learn to be a team player if he wants his band to win the championship.

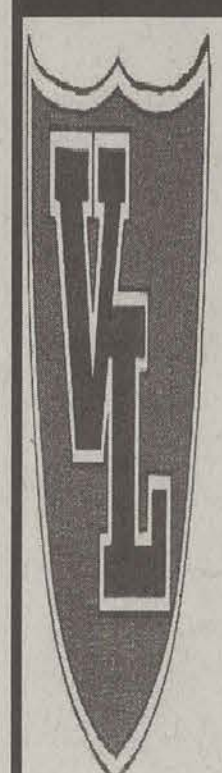


'Evelyn'

Desmond Doyle is an Irishman whose troubles mount after his philandering wife runs away with another man. As a single, unemployed father with a penchant for Dublin's pubs, Doyle is deemed an unfit parent, and his daughter and two younger sons are placed in orphanages. Despite his problems, Doyle is an utterly devoted dad and decides to fight for custody of his children and his right to raise them alone. Based on the true story of a court decision that changed the lives of many Irish families.

Weekend Box Office Ratings

1. 'Anger Management,'	\$4.6 million
\$44.5 million	5. 'A Man Apart,'
2. 'Phone Booth,'	\$4.4 million
\$7.5 million	6. 'Head of State,'
3. 'What a Girl Wants,'	\$4 million
\$6.7 million	7. 'House of 1000 Corpses,'
4. 'Bringing Down the House,'	\$3.4 million



Varsity Lodge Apartments

1 BEDROOM, 2 BEDROOM
& STUDIO APARTMENTS

24-hour Maintenance Service • Friendly & Helpful Staff

Self-Serve Laundry Facilities

Air Conditioned/ Cable Ready/ Internet Ready

Tennis Courts-Volleyball-Swimming Pool

E-mail: vlodge@frontiernet.net

Sign on in May,
June, or July and
your 1st month
rent is 99¢.

681-4312

111 Rucker Ln • Across Hwy 301 At GSU Entrance

NEED A ROOMMATE?

Find one at the
Roommate Fair!

April 14, 2003
10am - 2pm

lakeside Café and
Russell Union Rotunda

Sponsored by the
Off-Campus Housing Office
Room 2022 • Russell Union



Easter Sale

Hop into The University Store
for an "Egg Full" of discounts!

April 14-18



Pick an egg and get a
coupon inside for 10-40%
off your purchase!



681-5181
(800) 861-7059
Mon-Thurs: 7:45 - 6:00
Fri: 7:45 - 5:00
Saturday: 11:00 - 5:00
www.gsustore.com