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## Entertainment



### Video Review

G-A movie reviewer,  
Jeremy Slate, gives Kevin  
Smith's fitfully funny  
1997 comedy "Chasing  
Amy" an Excellent rating.  
*Please see story,*  
*page 8*

### Corrections

In the Tuesday, April 14  
edition, D'Mitra Sheppard  
and Lashonda Jackson's  
names were used to  
answer the wrong  
question of the week.  
Both believe that  
President Clinton is  
telling the truth; however,  
both said they didn't care  
about GSU President  
Nicholas Henry  
resigning.

Also, in the Tuesday,  
April 21 edition, the  
winner of the 1998 Mr.  
Esquire Pageant should  
have been **Gregory  
Oyefesobi**. We are  
sorry for any  
inconvenience these  
errors may have caused.

### Weather



**Today:** Mostly cloudy  
with a high in the upper  
60s and a low in the  
lower 50s.

**Friday:** Partly cloudy  
with a high in the upper  
60s and a low in the  
mid-40s.

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**The George-Anne**

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## Controversy enters the '98 SGA election campaign

By Stacy Clemons, Editor  
and Kelley McGonnell, News  
Editor

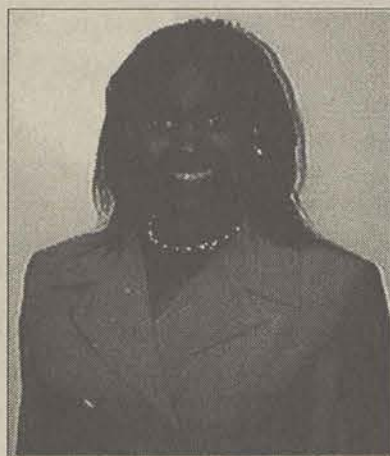
For the third consecutive year,  
controversy clouds the Student  
Government Association election  
campaign.

Late Wednesday afternoon,  
Jennifer Wilcox, candidate for  
SGA executive vice-president,  
filed a letter of complaint to the  
SGA Elections Committee ad-  
visor Michael West.

According to the letter, Wilcox  
stated that Aaron Nicely, candi-  
date for vice president of finance  
for the Keen ticket, allegedly was  
within 100 feet of the restricted  
polling area outside of Lakeside  
Café soliciting votes for the Keen  
ticket, which is a violation of the  
SGA election rules.

However, the letter of com-  
plaint stated there was a witness  
to this alleged act.

Wilcox did not say who the



Jennifer Wilcox

witness was, but said she be-  
lieved the person would most  
likely come forward if necessary.

"I need to contact this person  
and make sure I'm not violating  
his rights in any way," Wilcox  
said.

All SGA candidates received a

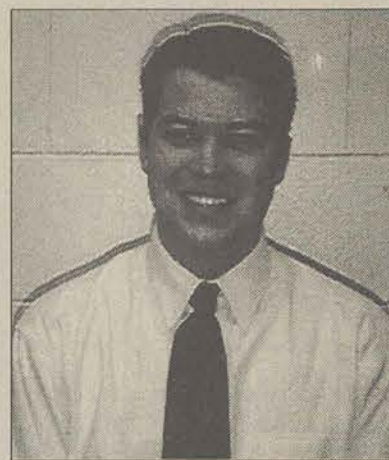
copy of the campaign regulations  
prior to the elections. The regu-  
lations state that "anyone cam-  
paigning in polling area(s) can be  
fined \$10."

"I would like for some kind of  
fine to be issued," Wilcox said.

Nicely said he was not within  
100 feet of the polls except for  
when he voted. He also said he  
did not have any campaign para-  
phernalia on his person while  
voting.

"I have broken no rules," Nicely  
said. "I'm sorry to see that the  
campaign has come to pointing  
fingers."

Wilcox also stated in the letter  
that on Sat., April 18, a publicity  
sheet for the Harris ticket was  
removed from two trees in front  
of Forest Drive and that on April  
22, two signs were removed from  
campus without the Harris  
committee's permission.



Russell Keen

"We do not know who decided  
to remove these signs; however,  
we find it ironic that the signs  
that were removed on today (April  
22) happen to be near the oppos-  
ing ticket's and their signs were  
not vandalized," Wilcox stated in  
the letter.

She said she would like to see  
the campaign signs and banners  
replaced and the violator to serve  
community service.

"I would be very happy if they  
did community service, at least  
30 hours... you expect people to  
respect your property and run an  
election with dignity and respect  
for other candidates," she said. "I  
think it's poor candidacy."

Keen said that no one on the  
ticket condones such measures  
and that they have always wanted  
to run and will continue to run a  
clean campaign.

"Obviously it was someone who  
was in support of us and wasn't in  
support of them," Keen said. "We  
have no control over individuals'  
actions. From the beginning, we  
wanted it to be a good clean cam-  
paign, we still want to do that."

The letter also alleged that  
*Please see CONTROVERSY, page 12*

## Women's Awareness: Two GSU instructors discuss their SHEroes

By Jamie Hodges  
Assistant Sports Editor

GSU is celebrating Women's Aware-  
ness Week on campus. This year's ce-  
lebration marks the 150th Anniversary of  
the Women's Rights Movement, which  
was founded by feminist rights' activists  
Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton  
in 1848.

Two GSU English instructors, Zisca  
Burton and Laura Milner, conducted a  
presentation Tuesday afternoon in the  
Russell Union entitled "SHEroes: Inspira-  
tion for change." Burton and Milner dis-  
cussed "lessons in living" inspired by study-  
ing feminist writers Dorothy Allison,  
Maya Angelou, Audre Lorde and Alice  
Walker.

"It's not that we necessarily idolize these  
women," Burton said. "But we recognize  
their power and courage to dare to speak  
the truth."

Both Milner and Burton wrote research  
papers that discussed the impact these  
famous authors have made on their own  
personal lives, as well as women in gen-

eral. They read their papers in front of an  
audience of faculty, staff and students.

The presentation built its theme upon  
the framework of how women can over-  
come sexual discrimination and social hu-  
miliation in a paternalistic society. But  
the purpose of the discussion was not so  
much to talk about the abuses that women  
suffer. It was about how women can learn  
to overcome these obstacles by using for-  
giveness and the power of truth.

"As a woman, raised in the South, I was  
raised to think that women were inferior,"  
Milner said. "In church everyone was  
celebrating everything male. The women  
were kind of absent."

Milner gave credit to Allison and Walker  
for making women's issues an open topic  
of discussion. She emphasized the impor-  
tance of their philosophy, which dictates  
the necessity of truth, and the ability to  
forgive oppressors who have previously  
wronged them.

"These women dared to paint life as  
they see it," Milner said. "Their stories  
illustrate the strength of the human spirit



Caryn Brown

Laura Milner and Zisca Burton discussed  
the "lessons in living" found in feminist writers  
Tuesday afternoon in the Russell Union.

and the power of forgiveness."

Milner believes that it is this theme of  
forgiveness that enables women to lead

fulfilling and self dependent lives, despite  
the obstacles that might be presented by  
hate, sexual discrimination and feelings  
of inferiority. Milner quoted Walker in  
her document.

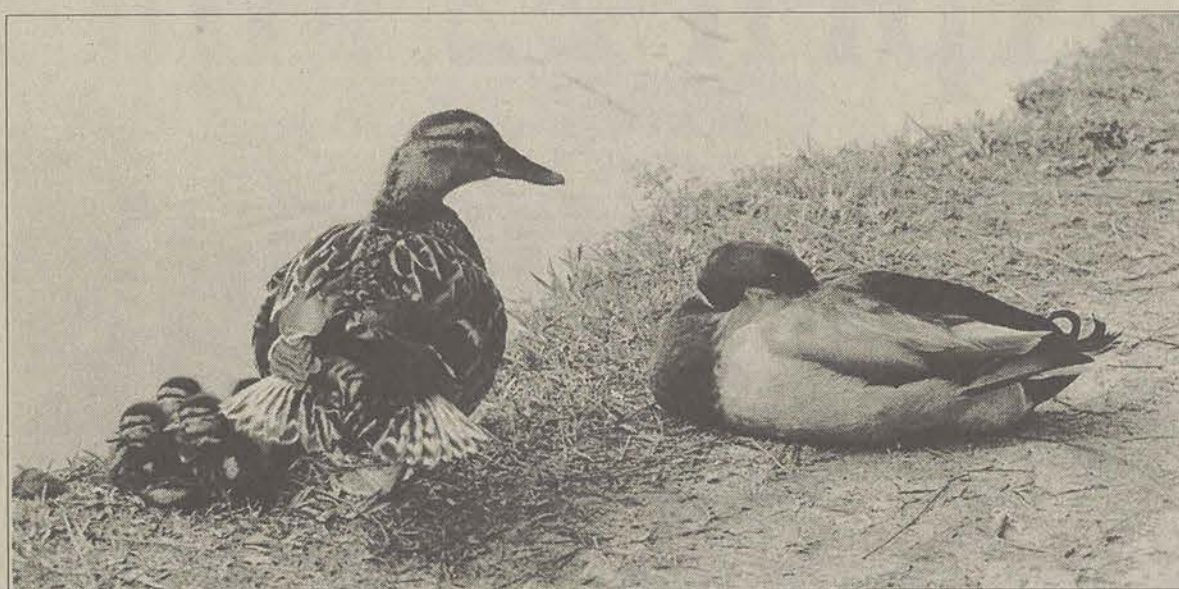
"There has to be some way, emotionally  
and spiritually, to deal with what has  
happened. I truly believe that you have to  
forgive; you have to learn to forgive wrongs.  
I think forgiveness is the hardest work  
that one can do, and it's the most crucial,  
because without it, you never are able to  
fly."

Burton, who discussed Angelou and  
Lorde in her paper, agreed with Milner.  
She said for women to heal themselves  
they have to talk about their personal  
demons. Burton said she believes that  
forgiveness and truth are stronger weap-  
ons for women to fight against sexual  
discrimination than hate or violence.

"It's a part of healing to talk your truth,  
about what happened to you, and recog-  
nize that you survived," she said. "That's  
how you change minds and hearts. By

*Please see SHEroes, page 12*

### Duck days



Sarah Trucksis

As members of the GSU community, not even a family of ducks will shy away from the limelight.

## GSU can offer no financial help for Asian students in need

By Esther Olufade  
Staff Writer

Asian students at GSU are feeling the impact of  
harsh economic problems in their homelands,  
according to Mark  
Tubbeh, coordinator of  
the International Stud-  
ent Programs. Because  
of this financial strain,  
the enrollment of Ko-  
rean students has  
dropped for spring quar-  
ter. Some families can  
no longer send their chil-  
dren to the United  
States to further their  
education due to the ef-  
fects of the crisis, according to Tubbeh. Sund Hoon  
Chung, a native of South Korea, expressed his

concern for his fellow natives in the April 14 edition  
of *The George Anne*.

"These students must pay tuition in full," Chung  
said. "Other schools have helped their students  
make payments, but  
GSU has not."

SGA President Chad  
Elkins said there should  
be a back-up solution to  
help students.

"This type of crisis is  
why emergency loans are  
in effect," Elkins said.

He said he is con-  
cerned and sympathizes  
with all students with  
financial aid problems,

not just Asian students.

*Please see FEE, page 12*

## GSU prof, her book featured on 'Oprah'

By Amanda Brunger  
Staff Writer

There is an old cliché that says  
out of all the bad comes good.  
This is especially true in the case  
of Eleanor Agnew, a GSU associ-  
ate professor of writing and lin-  
guistics. She turned a stumbling  
block in her family, her mother's  
alcoholism, into a stepping stone  
by co-writing a book entitled "My  
Mama's Waltz," which was re-  
leased in early April. The book is  
already gaining national recog-  
nition. Agnew appeared on the  
"Oprah Winfrey Show" last Mon-  
day.

"A former GSU professor,  
Sharon Robideaux, who is now at  
the University of Missouri, and I  
became friends a few years back  
and discovered that we had a  
common background — we were  
both the daughters of alcoholic  
mothers who died from the dis-  
ease," Agnew said. "This created  
a synergy between us and in-  
spired us to write a book together  
telling stories of daughters living  
with alcoholic mothers."

Agnew said the reason that  
she felt such a need for this book  
was because it is quite common  
to hear about alcoholic fathers,  
but she knew of no one else who  
has specifically addressed the  
problem of daughters and their  
alcoholic mothers. She said that  
this is a book for women that  
tries to answer questions for  
women who have had addicted  
mothers by sharing her and  
Robideaux's stories of living in a

dysfunctional home.

"Alcoholic women have differ-  
ent needs than alcoholic men.  
Women are able to hide the prob-  
lem better than men and are ad-  
dicted faster," she said. "The dis-  
ease of alcoholism causes special  
disturbances within the family.  
The mother is the heartbeat of  
the family and lays the founda-  
tion of psychological behavior."

"We found through our re-

**"I BORE MY SOUL IN  
THIS BOOK ... THE  
WRITING WAS A  
HEALING PROCESS FOR  
ME."**

**— ELEANOR AGNEW,  
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF  
WRITING AND LINGUISTICS**

search that an alcoholic mother  
is not emotionally available to  
her daughter. She is usually at  
the bar or passed out. The eldest  
daughter becomes the mother of  
the household, causing a role re-  
versal. The daughter needs a  
role model to become a woman  
and often feels empty by not be-  
ing able to share special moments  
with her mother. Daughters of  
alcoholic mothers often suffer  
from critical and verbal abuse  
and eating disorders."

Agnew said that she and  
Robideaux received the contract  
*Please see OPRAH, page 12*



## POLICE BEAT

### GSU Division of Public Safety

#### April 19, 1998

• James Warren reported someone took a tag from his vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

#### April 17, 1998

• Nicholas Cassineri reported someone entered his vehicle in the Hendricks Hall parking lot and took his CD player.

• Christopher Raymond reported someone entered his vehicle in the Winburn Hall parking lot and took his CD player, speakers and amplifier.

• A resident of The Pines reported a case of harassment.

• A Johnson Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

• Matthew Murphy reported someone scratched the back of his vehicle in the Hendricks Hall parking lot.

### Statesboro Police Department

#### April 21, 1998

• Leslie Price, of Eagle Creek Apts., reported a criminal trespass of her apartment.

#### April 20, 1998

• Jason Berry, of Bermuda Run Apts., reported damage to his vehicle.

#### April 19, 1998

• Timothy Grigg, 19, of Marietta, Ga., was charged with DUI.

• Mhari Patterson, of Towne Club Apts., reported lost or stolen keys.

• A resident of Eagle Villas reported a case of harassment.

*Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every issue of The George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crimes. All reports are public record and as such are obtained from the Statesboro Police Department and the GSU Division of Public Safety.*

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Things To Do at GSU

#### Ongoing

• FAFSA forms are now available 24 hours a day at the Henderson Library and during normal business hours at the Statesboro Library.

• The Statesboro Regional Library is looking for **volunteers** to come read to children during the month of May as part of the **Reading Is Fundamental** distributions drive. For more information, call Elaine McDuffie at 681-0945.

• The Candler County Extension service will be taking **applications for Cotton Scouts** from April 22 thru May 11. Please come by the office at 316 W. Broad St. to apply.

• The Health Education Office as part of the Real Choices program, is offering a free late

night **Soccer Intramural Tournament** in conjunction with CRI. It is scheduled for April 30 at 9 p.m. and teams must register with the CRI office by April 28. For more information, call 681-5436.

• The **Ogeechee Poetry Journal** is now accepting submissions from GSU faculty, staff, students and alumni as well as area poets. Include brief biographical information, a self-addressed stamped envelope with all submissions. No more than four poems per poet and send them by May 10 to GSU/ Department of Literature and Philosophy/ P.O. Box 8023/ Statesboro, Ga., 30460.

#### Today

• The **College Republicans** will hold a general meeting and discuss elections at 8:30 p.m. in Russell Union room 2042. For more information, call 681-

8314.

• The **Native American Student Organization (NASO)** is having a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Forest Bldg. room 1106. All students are invited to attend.

• There is **free math tutoring** today from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the library. For more information, call 681-0321.

• There will be **free Biology tutoring** from 7 to 9 p.m. in the library. For more information, call 681-0321.

• There will be **free STAT 255 tutoring** from 6 to 8 p.m. in the library. For more information, call 681-0321.

#### Monday, April 27

• There will be a **Math Workshop: Math 98 Word Problems** by B. Burke at 5 p.m. in North Bldg. Rm. 1003. For more information, call 681-0321.

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# SGA ELECTIONS

April 22 and 23  
Union,  
Lakeside,  
and COBA  
10 am - 3 pm



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STATE NEWS

# 'Jeopardy' style game teaches kids how to stay out of trouble

The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ga.— The answer is: Just-Us Jeopardy. The question: What is a game that teaches youngsters how to stay out of trouble?

Fans of the TV show "Jeopardy" will recognize the format for this game, which tests eighth-graders' knowledge of Georgia law.

"We needed a way kids would listen when we impart to them that some things they thought were just pranks could get them a felony charge," said Cameron Kelsey, who invented the game and works for the state Department of Juvenile Justice in Macon.

"Eighth grade is the target because, as these kids move into high school, the activities that can get them into trouble are escalating," he said.

Kelsey started the game in 1996 and has presented it in at least 15 schools in middle Georgia.

He said he's starting getting requests to take Just-Us Jeop-

ardy to other regions and it's being considered for statewide use.

Preparing for the game this week at Dublin Junior High

**"WE NEEDED A WAY KIDS WOULD LISTEN WHEN WE IMPART TO THEM THAT SOME THINGS THEY THOUGHT WERE JUST PRANKS COULD GET THEM A FELONY CHARGE."**

**—CHERYL BLAND, ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL OF DUBLIN JUNIOR HIGH**

School, 270 eighth-graders heard brief presentations from police and juvenile court personnel on topics like school safety, substance abuse and traffic laws.

"If you get caught with less than one ounce of marijuana and

you're in the process of getting a driver's license, you aren't going to get that license," Sheriff's Capt. Grady Toney told them. "The whole process stops right there."

Then the students divided into teams. Each team was represented by one player, who chose a category and was allowed to ask teammates for help.

The walls of the school auditorium rang for almost two hours as the students shouted questions for the answers.

The winning team got prizes, including food treats, T-shirts and pizza coupons.

"The kids were really excited about it," said Cheryl Bland, assistant principal of Dublin Junior High.

She said they learned something too.

"Several of them have come by and talked to me and our policeman, asking him to clarify some of the things they told them about," she said. "They're really interested about driving, things like that."

GEORGIA BRIEFS

## State requests disaster aid for more counties

The Associated Press

ATLANTA— State officials Tuesday asked the federal government to make Lumpkin, Murray and Pickens counties eligible for federal disaster aid to repair roads, bridges and public buildings damaged in recent storms.

If the request is approved, 105 of Georgia's 159 counties will

be eligible for the federal relief funds.

The Georgia Emergency Management Agency is also asking for Wayne, Barrow, Lumpkin, Murray, Bartow, Cherokee, Dade, Pickens and Walker counties to be approved for individual disaster relief, which can be used to repair homes and businesses.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Clubs	<input type="checkbox"/> Special Interest	
  - If no, why? (check all that apply)
 

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<input type="checkbox"/> Musical Events (concert/jazz band, symphony, chorus)		
<input type="checkbox"/> Other _____		
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<input type="checkbox"/> Other _____	

- Who or what type of event would you like to see on campus?  
\_\_\_\_\_
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\* This is the 1st of a series of surveys for Eagle Entertainment. Complete 3 surveys and receive a free movie pass to Eagle Cinema. GSU STUDENTS ONLY PLEASE.

## Spiritual Explosion Week '98

Event	Day	Date	Time	Location
Gospel Concert	Monday	April 27	7 p.m.	Union Ballroom
Men of Standard	Tuesday	April 28	7 p.m.	Southern Center
•Speaker: Elder Andre Landers of New Birth Missionary Baptist Church				
Worship Service	Wednesday	April 29	7 p.m.	TBA
•Speaker: Elder Terrell Murphy of New Birth Missionary Baptist Church				
Day of Fasting/Prayer	Thursday	April 30	7 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Prayer (Administration Building) Sweetheart Circle
Gospel Extravaganza	Friday	May 1	7 p.m.	Southern Center
Women's Ministry	Saturday	May 2	TBA	TBA

Hosted by: Vision Ministries

For more information, contact Vision Ministries President Marcus Norman @ 681-8640.

STATE NEWS

## Timmie Sinclair sues city for \$5.5 million for beating by Atlanta police during last year's Freaknik event

The Associated Press

ATLANTA —A man whose beating by Atlanta police was caught on videotape during last year's Freaknik event is now suing the city of Atlanta for \$5.5

million.

Timmie Sinclair, 28, of Atlanta filed the suit last week in Fulton County State Court.

It seeks \$5 million in punitive damages and \$500,000 in

compensatory damages.

Sinclair, 28, was arrested April 19, 1997, for driving past a roadblock during Freaknik, Atlanta's annual black college street party.

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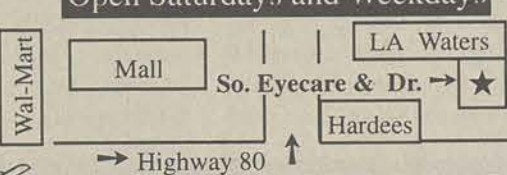
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# Opinions

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Thursday, April 23, 1998

## Our Opinion

### Take part in the 150th Anniversary of the Women's Rights Movement events

The Office of Multicultural Programs, a Department of Student Affairs and The Women's Awareness Week Committee are sponsoring Women's Awareness Week here at GSU through this Friday.

The university is helping to celebrate the 150th Anniversary of the Women's Rights Movement.

Throughout this week, these committees and departments have scheduled various events and speakers to visit the campus and to educate students of the importance of women issues.

Historically, women's rights have for some reason been placed on the "back-burner" so-to-speak; however, with these programs and events, the university hopes to convey to the all students (male and female) that as a whole, we should learn about the issues such as "Taking Back the Night," which provides an opportunity for GSU women to reclaim the right to walk safely around the campus at night.

### Remember SGA Elections today and Friday

**Attention:** All you need is some form of identification and have no registration holds to participate in voting for GSU's next SGA President, executive officers and senators. The location sites are Lakeside Café, outside the Russell Union (near The University Bookstore), and the College of Business Administration Building.



## Keen: promising candidate, but not without flaws

I mean this in the most unbiased way possible. There is a particular SGA Presidential candidate who I think shows a lot of promise. I'm not saying he is the best thing since country music, I just think he may be able to do a respectable job. And I am not saying that because I tend to like him, that I think his entire ticket should be voted in.

Russell Keen has been an officer in SGA. He has worked closely with the present administration, which has done some pretty admirable stuff. Keen was on SGA when they protected student money and students themselves by not giving technology fee money for the installment of call boxes. But we are still getting call boxes.

Granted Keen was also part of the group that produced my least favorite waste of paper, the Student Evaluation Guide. He plans to continue publishing the guide, but promises to make some changes to it.

The guide will probably always be the bane of my existence, but I understand that some students like the thing, so maybe I can live with it.

Just the fact that Keen was around for all these developments means he has valuable experience. If he uses it, and there is no way of knowing if he will, he could make some positive changes for a school about to lose its president of eleven years and a school about to convert to semesters.

I am not saying that Keen is God's gift to GSU, but he is a stable leader. He would have to



**KELLEY MCGONNELL**  
News Editor/COLUMNIST

be since he is the president of Phi Sigma Pi. I doubt that honor students would elect someone they didn't feel they could rely on. Also, and I know we have all heard it a million times, Keen is on the Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce. This does mean that he knows and is involved with the Statesboro community. He already has his foot in the

form. If you want to change something, you have to get involved and Keen has.

Also, from the purely journalistic point of view, Russell Keen can handle the press. He, and I am in no way saying that his entire ticket does this, he does not break under pressure from callers on a radio show or reporters asking him to respond to some

the candidates is going to be up front about every issue, but Keen has at least thought about them enough to provide an answer. This could mean he will continue to think about issues if he is elected and that could be very good for GSU.

I have made the point many times that I do not necessarily endorse the entire Keen ticket. It is very hard to judge the vice presidential candidates because they don't do a whole lot of talking.

If they are elected, and we know that Justin Elder is pretty much a shoe-in, let's hope they start speaking up for themselves and for the students.

Hopefully, they will crawl out from Keen's shadow and develop their own political personalities. What is important is they have plenty of leadership experience, in various capacities. That cannot hurt.

However, Jennifer Wilcox, the candidate for executive vice president for the Harris ticket, should get the chance to govern. She is poised, confident and not afraid to speak her mind.

She will tell it like it is and that could be an asset to students. She appears to be one that will stand up for the tuition-paying members of this campus. Thank God.

I would like to see the executive board of SGA next year to be made up of members from both tickets. With Russell Keen as president and Jennifer Wilcox as executive vice president, the 1998-'99 SGA would be truly diverse.

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door to make some positive steps in bridging the gap between GSU and the surrounding town.

We have all heard the campaign jargon before, and I admit that Keen has been playing up his qualifications because he wants to win. He should win.

To listen to him debate, is to listen to someone who has thoroughly thought out each aspect of the issues on his platform. He can tell you how he plans to go about implementing his plat-

form. He is poised and positive and he answers the questions.

Sure, the answers are pre-formulated and may just be the answer he thinks you were looking for, but he does not (not yet anyway) lose his temper or get testy with the questioner.

Again, I am not saying that the mark of a good leader is someone who tells you what you want to hear. That is to be expected from a politician. Neither one of

## Your Opinion

### Cory Andrews, Gavin Shook supportive of Keen Ticket

Editor,  
I am pleased to write in support of Mr. Russell Keen's candidacy for President of the Student Government Association at GSU.

Over the past three years, I have come to appreciate Russell's proven leadership ability and his common-sense approach to campus issues.

Moreover, I am confident that Russell's involvement in the Statesboro-Bulloch Chamber of Commerce offers him a unique and balanced perspective on issues affecting our entire Statesboro community.

I feel that the students of GSU could find no one better qualified to represent them in

Student Government than Russell, and I wholeheartedly endorse his candidacy.

**Cory L. Andrews**  
Statesboro City Councilman, District 4

Editor,  
In response to negative campaign material from the Harris ticket: I have had the pleasure of working with Russell Keen in the past with various SGA functions.

Through working with Keen, I have experienced first hand his strong work ethic and attention to details.

Russell has formed the most

capable ticket I have seen in my four years of working with SGA. The Keen Ticket's platform is well informed and can be accomplished with the effort and dedication of each student on the ticket.

The Harris Ticket's ploy to slander the Keen Platform is a feeble attempt to make up for their own inadequacies.

To slander an opponent's platform, instead of focusing on your own, is a reflection of character and showcases a negative attitude accompanied with a lack of motivation. The Keen Ticket can and will make an honest effort to accomplish their platform goals if elected. The Harris Ticket has proven that

they believe students can't make a significant change in the university and community. The choice is simple ... a team of motivated students who believe in their ability to make a positive change at GSU or a group of individuals who have stated since the beginning, that they have little faith in the power of the GSU Student Body. I challenge each student to prove the Harris Ticket wrong and show that they do have the ability to make a positive change for GSU by voting the Keen Ticket today!

**Gavin Shook**  
Public Relations Coordinator '98; SGA Senator '94, '95, '98; Vice President of Academic Affairs '95, '96



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NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

## Study reveals: students spending more time in college

By Janel Burchett

Daily Illini (University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Not sure if you'll graduate on time? Don't fret. You're not alone.

According to The American College Testing Program (ACT), the number of students graduating from college within five years is at an all-time low.

A nationwide study showed that 52.8 percent of students earn a bachelor's degree within five years, a 5 percent decrease since 1983, when the study began.

Despite the national figures, some schools are managing to move students in and out in four years. Harvard University has the nation's best four-year graduation rate at 97 percent, while Princeton and Stanford Universities are tied for second with rates of 94 percent.

More students are failing to finish college in five years for a variety of reasons, said Kelley Hayden, director of communica-

tions for the ACT. Among them, Hayden said, is that more students are choosing to attend school part-time and take time

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— KATHERINE ANDERSON, UNIV. OF ILLINOIS JUNIOR

off between semesters. Still others, Hayden said, are pursuing multiple majors, a task that requires longer study.

Those reasons seem to coincide with the opinions of students at the University of Illi-

nois at Champaign-Urbana.

"The requirements are too high for the college I'm in," said Alan Harwood, a freshman majoring in engineering who suspects he is among those who will fail to graduate in four years.

Eric May, a freshman majoring in commerce, said he won't finish school in four years because he plans to take a year off. Slowing him down even further, he said, are required courses.

"(The University) makes us take a lot of classes we don't need," he said.

Katherine Anderson, a junior at the University of Illinois, said she has taken summer school and correspondence courses to ensure she'll graduate in four years. She said she does, however, understand how difficult it is to stick to that schedule.

"You can't always get the classes you need," she said. "Many students don't understand the urgency of getting those classes."

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

## Minnesota: policy calls for strict regulations of romantic relationships on campus

By Michelle Moriarity

The Minnesota Daily (University of Minnesota)

A revised policy for stringent regulation of consensual relationships and nepotism among supervisors and subordinates passed quickly last Wednesday at a University Senate meeting.

However, despite a 102-11 vote by students and faculty members, senate officials do not expect total support of the policy, which requires students and faculty members in a romantic relationship to report the relationship to department administrators.

The policy revision is the 25th drafted by the sexual harassment board of the Faculty Senate this year.

The University Senate passed a version of this policy last May, but then University President Nils Hasselmo sent the policy back to the senate for revision, citing difficulty in enforcing a clause banning relationships.

University President Mark Yudof and the Board of Regents must approve the policy before it becomes official.

Kent Bales, University senator and professor in the English department, said many University senators might prefer a stronger or weaker policy.

"There will be many people who are not happy with the policy," Bales said.

Patricia Frazier, chairwoman of the Faculty Senate sexual

harassment board, said the policy was approved by several University organizations.

"We've worked hard on it and we've consulted with a lot of people," Frazier said.

Administrators must consult with the Office of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action to ensure "fair, reasonable and consistent implementation of the policy." With the help of equal opportunity officials, administrators will restructure the association between the individuals to avoid favoritism and conflict.

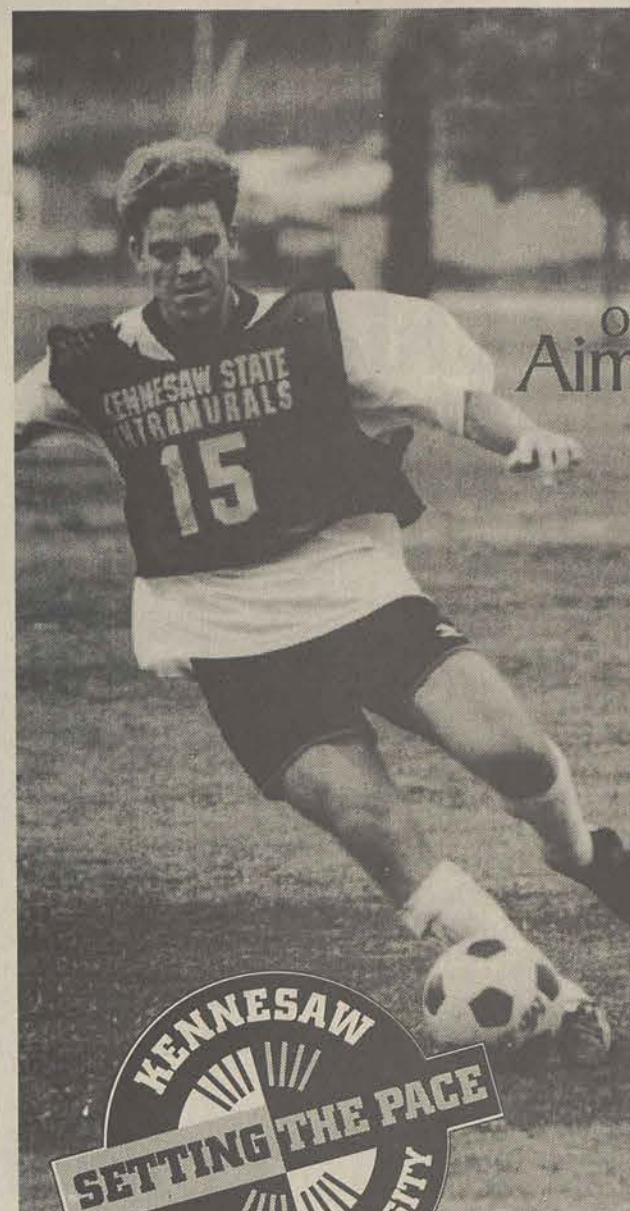
The new policy reinforces protection of the interests of the subordinate individual in the relationship.

Ian Maitland, professor in the Carlson School of Management, suggested an amendment to the policy that would not require administrative consultation.

"I think (this) additional requirement would be an invasion of privacy," Maitland said. "My amendment would return responsibility to where it belongs—to the faculty and staff."



The revised policy states that the consultation is only a means of evaluating the severity of potential conflicts of interest and ensuring the necessary disclosure to administrative officials.



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**One team is hot, the rest are not**

What is up with GSU sports this quarter? Why is it that when we, as a school, have one team who does well, all the rest have to play like they are the team the Harlem Globetrotters are killing?

Example: In this, our lovely spring quarter at GSU, there seems to be only one team who has consistently played well and has won time after time against formidable opponents. That team, of course, is the Lady Eagle tennis team. The rest, well, let's just say they aren't exactly making headlines.

I'm going to start off by complimenting the coaching job of one coach, Cathy Beene, who, not only is a pleasure to talk to, but has guided and led her team down the primrose path into near invincibility. Although they were upset in the tournament, one still can't deny the incredible job they have done this year.

Now, let it begin. First, I think I'll start off with our young baseball team. Their record, last I checked, was somewhere around the tune of a sub-par 16-21. I can recall games where I saw guys missing pop-ups in the infield and players making error after error. It seems like these guys are only going through the motions and are perfectly fine with losing. Hey, younger guys, if you don't want to win for yourselves, at least win for the seniors who do play well and have been for years.

Next up is softball. Why is it that this team reminds me of my favorite roller coaster at Six Flags? A perfect example is the shellacking they gave Georgia Tech in the first game of a doubleheader. They beat the stew out of them 13-1, and then turned around and lost the second match, 4-1. Although they are playing better now, inconsistent play will not win championships.

One team I have to give credit to for winning more matches this year than last year is the men's tennis team. Look, I know these guys are dedicated tennis players, they'd have to be to play an entire season without a coach, but win one for the Gipper or something. Coach Gottschalk has come in and has worked hard to get these men in contention and granted it may take some time. However, I know that there isn't a senior or a junior for that matter on the team so, expectations are great for the years to come.

Don't think I have left out spring football, oh no. From what I have seen the last couple of practices, either our offensive linemen are really fast, or our linebackers are really slow. Watching the linebackers the other day, it seemed as if they were getting cut at the knees by a lineman coming off the ball fast or by a pulling guard every time. Whatever the case, more speed is needed at the linebacker position.

So far, this spring has shown us some really crazy weather. I mean one day I'm in shorts with my shades on, and the next I'm huddling under an umbrella, cold and wet. The same can be said for spring sports so far here at GSU. We have some bright days, but man, do we have some stormy weather as well.

**Blue/White game to give preview of season**

By Jamie Hodges  
Assistant Sports Editor

A sneak preview of the 1998 GSU football team will be on display during the annual Blue/White spring football game. The contest signifies the end of spring football practice.

"It's a chance to end spring practice in a game format, and a chance to have some fun," Head Football Coach Paul Johnson said. "The players will be evaluated in a game situation."

The Eagles started spring practice on April 1. They have been scrimmaging in full pads at Paulson Stadium over the last two Saturdays.

Kiwaukee Thomas, a sophomore cornerback, likes what he has seen so far.

"We're becoming a better unit, defensively and offensively," Thomas said. "We're running to the ball a lot better on defense. Our communication on defense has got to get a little better, but we're all growing. It's all a part of the learning process."

The Eagles are coming off their first full year under the Johnson regime.

GSU rebounded from a 4-7 record in 1996 to capture the Southern Conference crown in 1997, finishing the year 10-3 and ranked among the top eight teams in the nation in I-AA football.

The theme for this year's spring practice has been "The Excitement's Back!" The Eagles

will be looking to defend their conference title this fall, but they also have their sights raised on higher goals this year.

**"YOU ARE ABOUT TO SEE WHAT GEORGIA SOUTHERN FOOTBALL HAS TO OFFER THIS FALL."**

—CHEVELLE SIMMONS

"We got the Southern Conference title last season, and we feel good about that," sophomore wide receiver Chevelle Simmons said.

**Inside Sports:**

- Blue/White game is spring finale for GSU football. Kicks off this Saturday
- Sheri Russo continues to play well for GSU softball
- Women's tennis falls in SoCon tournament yet honored for outstanding season.
- Club baseball news
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"But now we're looking to build on that. We want to get to that next level. We want to be national champions."

Thomas agrees with Simmons; to him the stakes are much higher this season than they were at the beginning of last season.

"We've got to come out and get better," Thomas said. "You can't just come in with the kind of attitude of oh wow, what a good season we had last year. You've got to come in with the mindset to get better, and we're making some strides."

But the athletes also intend to have some fun. They are excited about the prospect of playing in front of a true sta-

dium crowd, especially after hitting each other around for the last two weeks on the practice fields.

"It makes a big difference," Simmons said. "When you see people in the stands, it really pumps you up emotionally. Especially when you hear people calling your name and cheering for you."

Game time is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Saturday afternoon at Paulson Stadium. The players said they are excited about showcasing their talent for the GSU campus community and the city of Statesboro.

"You are about to see what Georgia Southern football has to offer this fall," Simmons said.

**Sheri Russo provides leadership, consistent play**

By Lee Guarnella  
Sports Editor

The Lady Eagles softball team has had trouble this year winning consistently, battling slumps and disappointing losses. However, one player who has remained a consistent above .300 batting average player is senior first baseman, Sheri Russo.

Russo, who currently holds a batting average of .344 and a slugging average of .481, 131 at bats with 45 hits and 21 runs batted in (RBI's), said she has no regrets over her collegiate tenure at GSU.

"No regrets," said Russo. "I think I have done all right. In the beginning, I think some people had doubts, but I think I've proven them wrong."

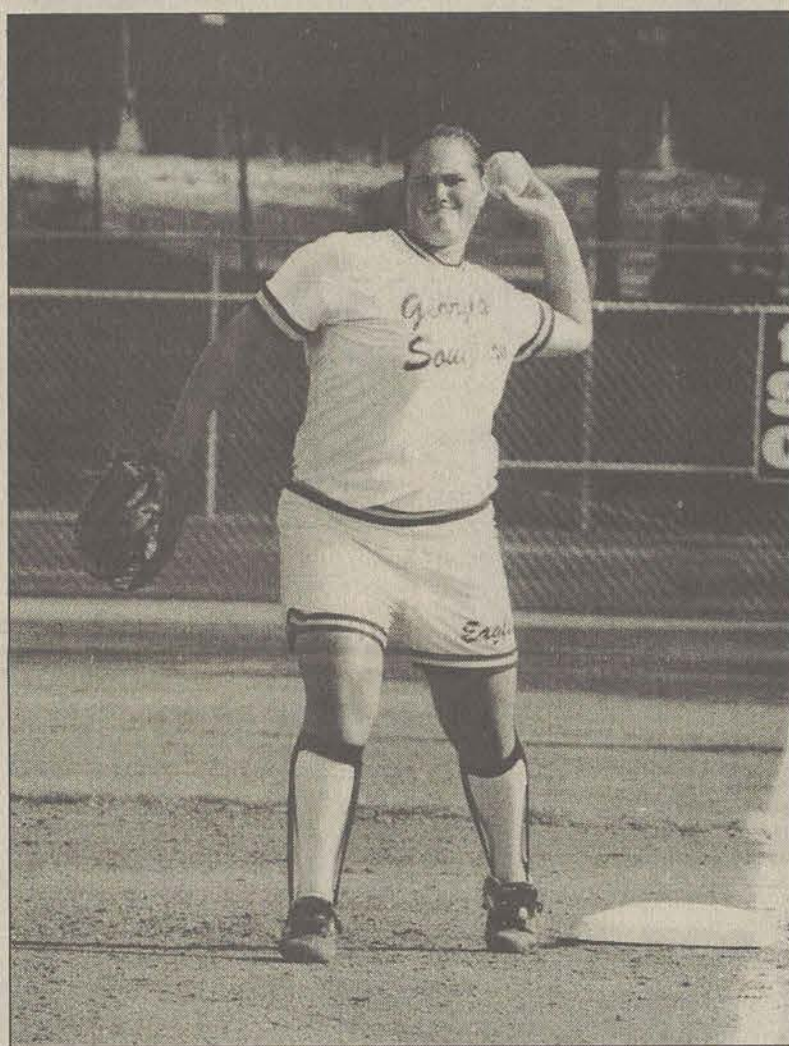
There are few people out there who can disagree. Russo has been a force to reckon with throughout the four years she has played softball for the Eagles.

Russo, in her freshman year, led the Southern Conference with a batting average of .377. Russo would continue to stay above .300 her sophomore year with a .346 batting average.

Russo slipped somewhat her junior year, batting .284 overall; however, now she has stormed back with her current average. Still, the numbers aren't the things Russo will take with her when she graduates.

"Receiving a (SoCon Championship) ring in 1996 was great," Russo said. "But one game against Furman, we were down five runs and we came back." "When we got that last out, the look on everyone's face was so exciting. It was like we won the World Series."

Head Coach Kelley Kirkland said she was proud of her clean-



File Photo

Senior Sheri Russo has given GSU softball four years of solid play.

up hitter.

"I'm extremely proud," Kirkland said. "Sheri has been there for me all four years and has basically helped this program build a foundation for the future."

The one thing Russo said she is going to miss the most is her teammates and just being out there on the field.

"Seeing them (teammates) make great plays and feeling all the energy is what I'll miss the most," Russo said. "And with the way we are playing now, I

wish now was the beginning of the season."

Indeed, The Lady Eagles have been on a tear lately. A recent destruction of Ga. Tech in Atlanta and a sweep of Furman in Greenville, S.C. has the Lady Eagles ready for the upcoming SoCon tournament Sat., May 1. And with Russo's aid at offense, they should be a contender for a crown.

"We have been playing errorless ball lately," Russo said. "Our offense has been coming around and I think we should do well."

**CLUB BASEBALL NEWS**

**Blue-Gold Club baseball game provides late inning heroics**

By Joshua Thomas  
Staff Writer

It was a thriller last Tuesday night at the Portal Athletic Complex for the Second Annual Blue-Gold game that ended with the score 11-10, Gold over Blue, evening the series at one a piece.

What started out to be a Gold bashing from the Blue team, turned out to be one of the most exhilarating come-from-behind wins a baseball game has to offer.

The Gold team drew first blood in the bottom of the first scoring two runs, one unearned, and after putting the Blue team away 1-2-3 in the top half, looked to be in the catbird seat.

However, the Blue bats got hot in the second with three runs off three hits.

In the third, the Blue bats were nothing short of sizzling, when they scored five earned runs.

Al Simon started the inning with a two run shot over the left field fence. Bryan Wiggins capped the big inning with a three run "dunk" of his own in center. After each team scored a run in the fourth, the defensive woes began for the Blue Eagles.

The start of the fifth started out innocently enough with a pop up to third. Three errors and two wild pitches later the Gold team had scored four unearned runs to cut the lead down to 9-7.

Blue got one back in the sixth, but that would be all for the night. The Gold team scored two more unearned runs in the eighth and set up the elusive ninth.

After putting the Blue team away in order in the top half of the ninth, the Gold team led off their half with their hottest hit-

ter. First baseman, Brandon Cromack, doubled into left center to make him 4 for 5 on the night.

The next batter was walked and then the bases became loaded by an error on the short-stop. With bases loaded and a full count, pitcher, Ben Fenske, threw what appeared to be strike three, but the umpire called it otherwise and the tying run came in.

With the score knotted at 10, the next pitch was a fast ball that was laid down for a perfect suicide squeeze and the game winner by catcher, Tim May. The game was truly a heart-breaker to the Blue team.

Blue's centerfielder, J.J. Boudoin, said, "I could smell it, we never even saw the squeeze coming. We wanted it so bad."

The Blue team gave up eleven runs, however seven of them were unearned. The Golden Eagles did get to the Blue team's pitcher however, bringing in four earned runs.

Missed opportunities plagued the Blue team as they left the bases loaded on three different occasions only to score one run from those innings.

The Gold team also shut down the Blue's big two, Keith Jones and Stephen Callies. Combined, the two power houses went 0 for 5 with two walks and three strike outs. And let us not forget the suicide squeeze.

Errors, not the suicide squeeze however, would be the undoing of the Blue team. The top of the fifth saw the Blue team commit five consecutive errors by the defense. Those mistakes led to four unearned runs which weighed heavy when the Gold team came to bat in the ninth.

**GSU women's tennis falls to Chattanooga, gains SoCon honors**

•Coach Cathy Beene and Anita Buggins honored by Southern Conference

GSU News Services

What seemed like a sure thing turned to disappointment for the number one seeded GSU women's tennis team as they lost to UT-Chattanooga in the semifinals of the Southern Conference Women's Tennis Tournament Sat., April 18, at the Westside Club in Spartanburg, S.C.

No.1 player Anita Buggins defeated UTC's Karolina Glowacka, 6-2, 6-0. No.2 player Britta Wilms suffered her first ever SoCon defeat as she fell to Chattanooga's Dorota Glowacka, 6-4, 6-4.

No.3 player Isabella Kling would be the only other GSU player to post a win on the day as she had to come back to defeat UTC's Daniela Greco, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2. GSU's Aude Boule,

Leigh Biggers, and Melissa Brown were defeated on the day.

Doubles action saw Chattanooga's Horley and Hangstefer defeat GSU's Biggers and Brown, 8-2.

Despite the disappointing loss, the Southern Conference gave GSU Head Coach Cathy Beene her first Coach-of-the-Year honor while senior Anita Buggins received the Player-of-the-Year award for the second consecutive season.

Buggins was named to the SoCon All-Conference Team along with teammate Britta Wilms.

Buggins finished league action a perfect 8-0 at No.1 singles and it marked her fourth all-conference selection at singles and, along with partner Wilms, third on a doubles team.

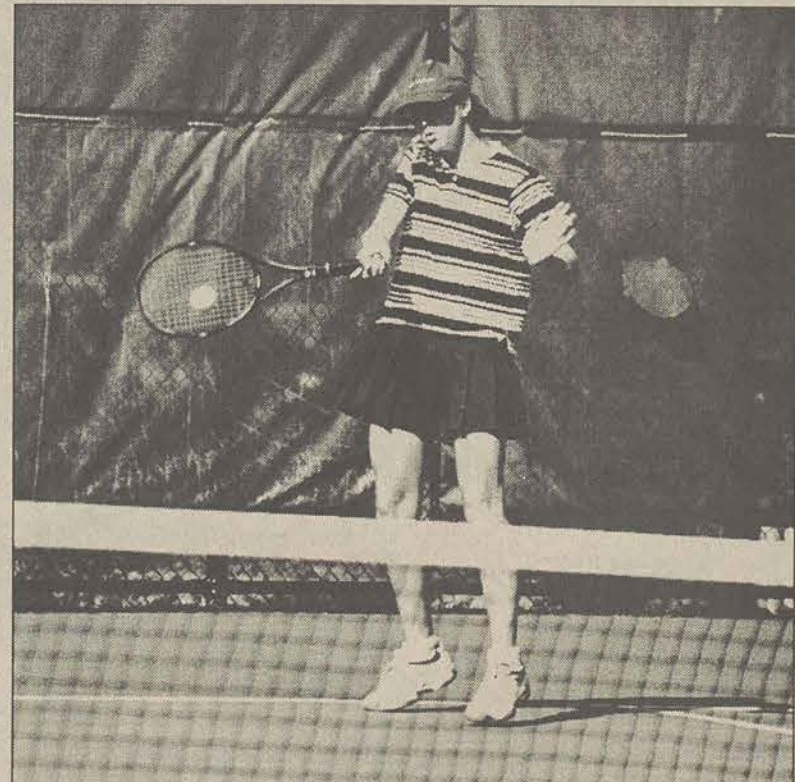
**1998 Women's Tennis All-Conference Team**

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3. Meredith Moore, Furman
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6. Dana Casner, Davidson

Doubles:

1. Anita Buggins and Britta Wilms, GSU
2. Gloria Guntinas and Paty Vega, ETSU
3. Isabella Kling and Aude Boule, GSU



File Photo

A disappointing loss: GSU women's tennis fell to UTC in semi's.



NEWS FROM THE NBA

# After improvement, Croce wary of possible NBA lockout

Pat Croce, President of the Philadelphia 76ers said he'll worry about an NBA player lockout if and when it happens.

By John F. Bonfatti  
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — His team appears headed in the right direction.

His team's fans showed up in record numbers to support a losing team.

The last thing Pat Croce wants to hear is talk of an NBA player lockout.

"Nothing is ever easy," the Philadelphia 76ers president said Monday night after the 76ers ended their season 31-51. "We get the momentum going. We get the fan base behind us. All of a sudden, someone's laying bricks in front of us."

Croce said he's not going to worry about the rumored lockout until it becomes a reality. Instead, he'll pause to savor how far the 76ers came in their first year under head coach Larry Brown.

Brown, former head coach of the Indiana Pacers, and now the coaching vagabond with a

history of turning around losing teams, shuffled the roster in a draft-day trade with the New

Jersey Nets that freed the 76ers of long-term contracts given to under achievers Don MacLean, Lucious Harris and Michael Cage.

That trade brought promising rookie Tim Thomas, (Georgetown University) center Eric Montross (University of North Carolina) and shooting guard Jim Jackson.

It wasn't the last roster shakeup of the

season.

Convinced that Jerry Stackhouse couldn't

coexist on the same floor with last year's Rookie of the Year, Allen Iverson, Brown traded the third-overall pick in the 1995 draft to the Detroit Pistons, along with Montross, in a

deal that brought Theo Ratliff and guard Aaron McKie.

Stackhouse was going to be a free agent after the season, and Brown said huge contract extensions that were given to free-agents-to-be like Vancouver's Bryant Reeves made him believe Stackhouse would demand more money than the 76ers were willing to pay.

"The only thing I regret is that I really felt Allen and Jerry was a combination to build on," Brown said. "But I think the contracts given to Bryant Reeves and Rasheed (Wallace) made it almost impossible to see if they could play together."

Despite finishing with only 31 wins, their most since 1991-92, the 76ers drew a club record 655,417 to the CoreStates Center, which Croce said tells him the fans like the direction the team is taking.

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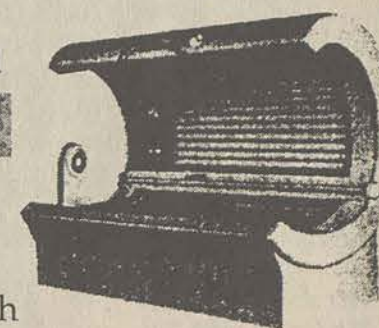
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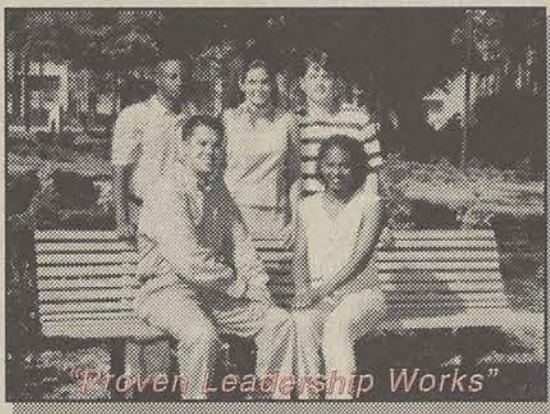
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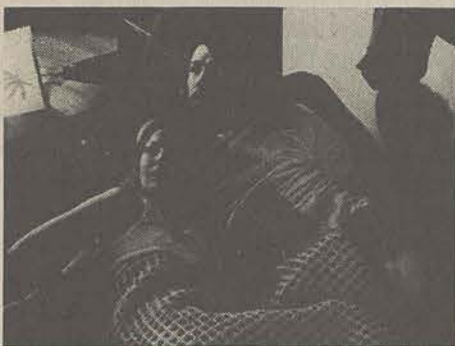
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## Video Spotlight: 'Chasing Amy'



By Jeremy Slate  
Staff Writer

"Chasing Amy" - \*\*\*\*

\*=Poor, \*\*=Fair, \*\*\*=Good, \*\*\*\*=Very Good, \*\*\*\*\*=Excellent

Welcome to this week's edition of Video Spotlight. The video selection this time is Kevin Smith's fitfully funny 1997 comedy "Chasing Amy."

"Chasing Amy" is the third film in Smith's New Jersey trilogy following "Clerks" and "Mallrats." The film tells the story of two comic creators, Holden McNeil (Ben Affleck) and Banky Edwards (Jason Lee) and how their relationship is strained when Holden falls in love with fellow comic creator, Alyssa Jones (Joey Lauren Adams).

The story begins with the camera roving through a comic book convention introducing the audience to Holden and Banky's universe. This is a world where testosterone rules with most comics consisting of huge, muscle-bound men and large breasted women.

During the convention, Holden and Banky sit in at a panel discussion in which the "black militant" creator of the comic "White-Hating Coon," Hooper X (Dwight Ewell) is presenting his diatribe about the role of blacks in science-fiction and fantasy.

Holden and Banky play along as Hooper explodes in a fit of rage unloading a clip full of blanks in their direction.

As the panel audience runs out, we learn that Hooper is actually gay and his whole "black rage" angle is only a ploy to garner a larger audience for his comic. It turns out that Hooper is friends with the duo (Holden and Banky). Hooper introduces them to the creator of another

comic, "Idiosyncratic Routine," Alyssa Jones.

Holden is immediately attracted to Alyssa and the two begin to spark up a friendship over a few beers with Hooper and Banky. Holden mistakenly thinks that the attraction is mutual when Alyssa invites him to a club via Hooper which

is where the problems start. It turns out that Alyssa is a lesbian and Holden is crushed.

After this revelation, Holden becomes sullen and wants to leave the club as soon as possible. Alyssa pays him a visit the next day and their friendship is mended. Over the next few weeks, the two grow closer and their friendship blossoms.

Eventually, Holden cannot contain his feelings towards Alyssa and in a poignant scene he pours his heart out to her. Fortunately for Holden, Alyssa, despite her reservations, has true feelings for him and they mutually decide to take the next step.

The two suffer the consequences of their relationship as Alyssa is ostracized from her gay friends and Holden must deal with Banky's jealousy.

Holden and Banky are childhood friends, but Holden's relationship coupled with their differing opinions about turning their comic, "Bluntman and Chronic," into a cartoon threatens to damage the friendship. It is also being strained by Banky's homophobic tendencies.

Banky is determined to save Holden from the inevitable demise of his relationship with Alyssa and so sets out to dig up her background.

All of this eventually comes to a head as the three must resolve their problems.

"Chasing Amy" also has plenty of cameos including Matt Damon and Brian O'Halloran (Dante from "Clerks") as the prospective cartoon makers, Ben's brother Casey (who played Morgan in "Good Will Hunting") as a comic fan, and of course Jay and Silent Bob (Jason Mewes and Kevin Smith, respectively).

Although not for everyone, "Chasing Amy" was one of 1997's best films and is well worth a rent.



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### MOVIE REVIEW

## Anniston could use a little more affection

By Ryan Madson  
Staff Writer

movie "Jeffrey," which was a huge hit with gay audiences.)

Somewhat less believable is Jennifer Anniston's character. Her acting is generally not consistent and enjoyable, but that is not her fault that the choices her character makes are implau-

ther-figure, and then request that the real father also remain in the child's life.

If she really wishes for her roommate to play the role of father, why would she need her boyfriend—whom she is planning on breaking up with—to

that she is completely comfortable with their current situation. Later, Anniston admits that she has finally failed to accept Rudd for what he really is, and at the end of the movie, she even goes so far as to propose marriage to him.

I will not give Rudd's politically correct response, but I will say that the audience is neither shocked nor disappointed by what the ultimate outcome is.

(The denouement, by the way, is one of those "five-years-after" sequences which neatly sums up the events of the movie. I strongly dislike this type of ending because it often signifies a poorly developed plot, one in which the film makers became frustrated or despondent with and then chose the easiest possible way out. "The Object of My Affection" is no exception.)

Among the film's highlights are the scenes containing Nigel Hawthorne ("The Madness of King George") who plays an aging college professor and Shakespeare scholar. He has a live-in student lover who eventually involves himself in a homosexual relationship with Rudd.

The tender Hawthorne is sadly aware that he cannot compete with a younger man for the affection of his live-in student. His pathos are both credible and pitiful, and the audience shows a real concern for his fragile well-being.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of Anniston's ridiculous plight, and the only thing that saves the movie is the warmth and realism of its depiction of homosexual relationships.



sible: this flaw is the responsibility of the writer, who adapted the screenplay from a novel.

Perhaps the novel that the movie is based upon presents the plight of its main character—who falls in love with a gay male—in a more credulous manner, but the movie itself fails in its attempts to paint a believable picture.

I may be alone in my assumptions, but it seems to me incredulous that a sane, expectant woman would break a relationship with the father of her unborn child, ask her gay roommate (Paul Rudd) to be the fa-

ther-figure, and then request that the real father also remain in the child's life.

Not only does Anniston ask Rudd to help her raise the child, she also falls in love with him.

She discovers that Rudd has had sex with a female when he was in high school, and she foolishly believes that there is still a chance for him to convert back to heterosexuality (or at least a bisexual compromise.)

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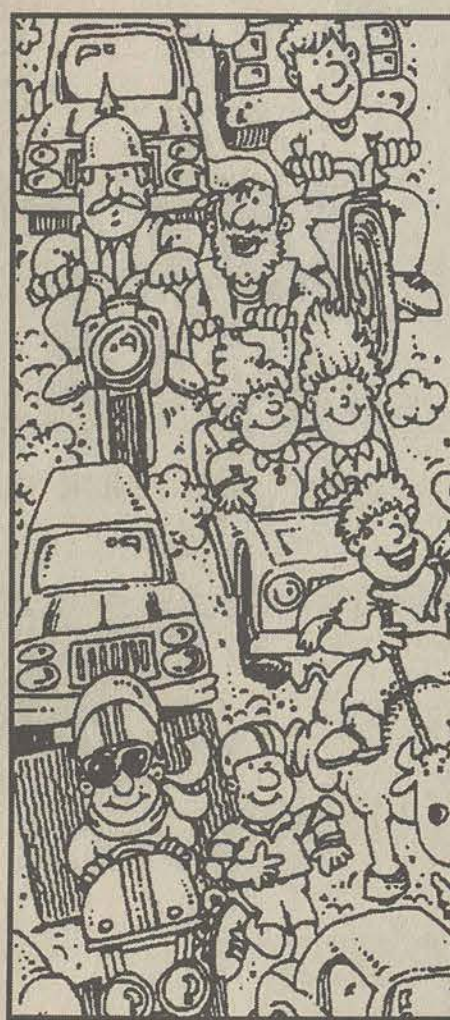
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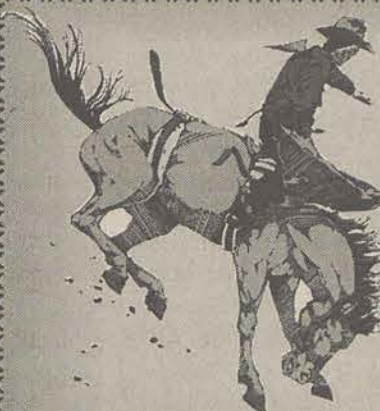


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## MOVIE REVIEW

### 'Sliding Doors' slides both comedy and philosophy into a romance

By Kelley McGonnell  
News Editor

Have you ever wondered what would happen if you had not been caught in traffic or if you had just gotten up five minutes earlier? Would your life have been different?

The new Gwyneth Paltrow movie, "Sliding Doors," explores just this question. Paltrow inexplicably becomes two people, Helen A and Helen B. As the still whole Helen, she loses her job and embarks on her journey home on the London Subway. Helen A misses the train, almost gets mugged goes to the hospital and returns home to a very nervous boyfriend, Gerry (John Lynch). Helen B just slides by the doors, meets James, played by John Hannah, and returns home to find her boyfriend Gerry in the throws of passion with Lydia, played by Jeanne Tripplehorn.

OK, a little confusing. What happens is that the movie follows the possible outcomes of the two different scenarios. Catching the train proves to change the course of Helen A's life, as proved by it being juxtaposed against Helen B's life. It does take a while to understand the plot and the entire idea, but once understood the movie is charming.

James befriends Helen A and they fall for each other. Of course, there is sex, but there is also a strong desire to see the two live happily ever after. The characterization is wonderful, Helen A matures into an independent, successful, smart woman who deserves the charming, humorous James.

But the Helen that did not catch Gerry cheating, works two

jobs to support his writing (cheating) habit. She has her suspicions, but she can't prove them and probably doesn't really want to. It is very interesting to see the two Helens diverge into separate characters, all because of catching the train.

Gerry is the typical sneaky little jerk. He, in both scenarios, confides in his friend Russell, played by Douglas McFerran, who absolutely shines. He is the Rupert Everett of "Sliding Doors." He steals each and every scene he is in from Lynch. Russell laughs at his pals women troubles and you just have to laugh with him. While being insensitive, he is endearing. Not and easy feat to pull off in real life or on the screen.

Tripplehorn's character is little more than a plot enhancer, but she does have one of the best lines ever. She tells Gerry "We're women. We don't have to tell you what we want, but we reserve the right to be pissed off when we don't get it."

The movie is an excellent example of a what a movie should be. It gets you thinking philosophically while making you laugh. It may take a little time to get the plot jist, but once you do, "Sliding Doors" should charm even the most cynical heart.

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## CD REVIEW

### The Thompson Brothers Band has nothing to 'Blame the Dog

By Kelley McGonnell  
News Editor

They're young and they're country. Usually enough reason for me to avoid a new band like The Thompson Brothers Band. I assumed they would be like every other new country band, but amazingly they sound new, refreshing and their unique sound bodes well for the future of country music.

While a little on the upbeat, peppy pop side, the brothers are also reminiscent of the older country classics that defined the genre. The tempos are classic but the lyrics are young. This trio of Yankees get to the heart of real country but make it their own.

"Blame it on the Dog," is the trio's first full length CD. Andy Thompson (lead vocals and guitar) and drummer Matt Thompson are brothers, i.e. the name of the band. Mike Whitty is the boy down the street. The three have been playing together for years and now have a video that can be seen on CMT for "Back on the Farm." Hopefully it won't be the last we hear from them.

The CD starts energetic, gets soft and tender once or twice, and then raises the roof again.

The best song on the album has to be the

## the thompson brothers band



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first one released, "Back on the Farm." It chronicles every college kids nightmare. Andy Thompson sings "When I left the home town, I flipped a birdie at the drugstore crowd. I'm back on the farm again." What could be worse? You leave home, fall in love, get your heart broken and have to beg mom and dad to let you move in back home. This song, in its plays on words and fun tempo, lets coun-

try music, for once, convey what it is like to be young. And ironically, in having to humble himself to return home, listen to "a couple dozen 'I told you sos'" and do morning chores, he finds his roots again. It is a nice anthem for young country listeners.

On "A Million Miles Away," the boys bring in irony and puns to convey the pain of knowing you are going to lose your love. Although ballads aren't exactly their strongpoint, Thompson's voice does a beautiful job making up for the shortcomings. It is a nice play on the title and expresses the doubts and fears that one feels when they know there is a distance growing between them and the one they love.

The first song, "Life's Too Short," is another example of a song for the younger generation. It is the American dream. If you aren't happy where you are, then move. Get in your car and keep driving, don't let anyone tell you that you can't and don't let them slow you down. The lines "no draggin' my feet, no tears in my eyes, life's too short for long goodbyes" say a lot about the dreams that youth still possess. "Life will be better wherever I land" says it all.

Overall, the CD is delightful and was a very nice surprise to this country fan.

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Neville, chairperson, Media Committee, in care of Box 8067, or delivered in person to Room 2022, Williams Center.

**INTERVIEW DATE:** The Committee has established two interview sessions for candidates. All candidates for board positions on

George-Anne and Reflector Magazine MUST APPEAR personally for an interview with the committee on Thursday, May 7, and for Miscellany and WVGS/FM on Thursday, May 14. Each interview session will begin at 3 p.m. in Room 2006 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: Robert Bohler (The GEORGE-ANNE) at 681-5933 or Box 8091; Mike Mills (MISCELLANY) at 681-0228 or Box 8048; Bill Neville (REFLECTOR MAGAZINE) at 681-0069 or Box 8067; or Russ Dewey (WVGS/FM) at 681-5446 or Box 8041. Additional information and interpretation of the qualifications may be obtained from the chairperson, Bill Neville (681-0069 or Box 8067).

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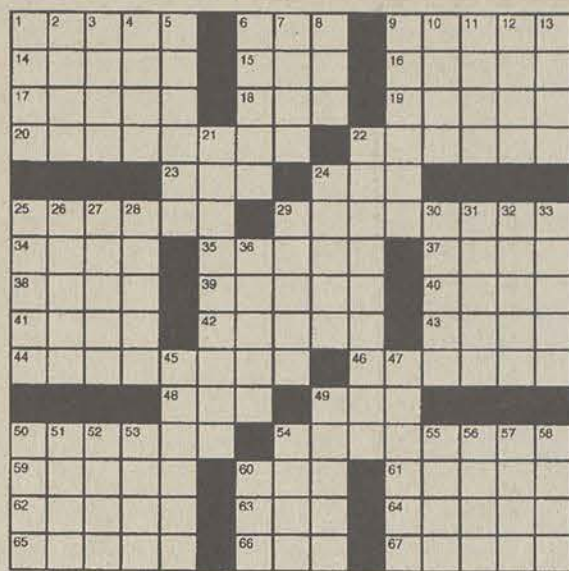


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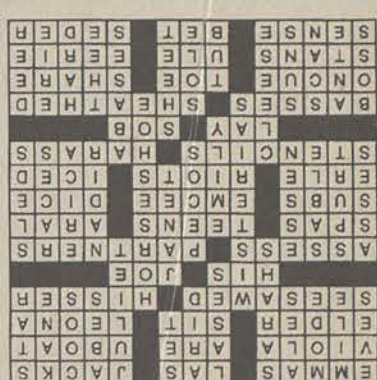
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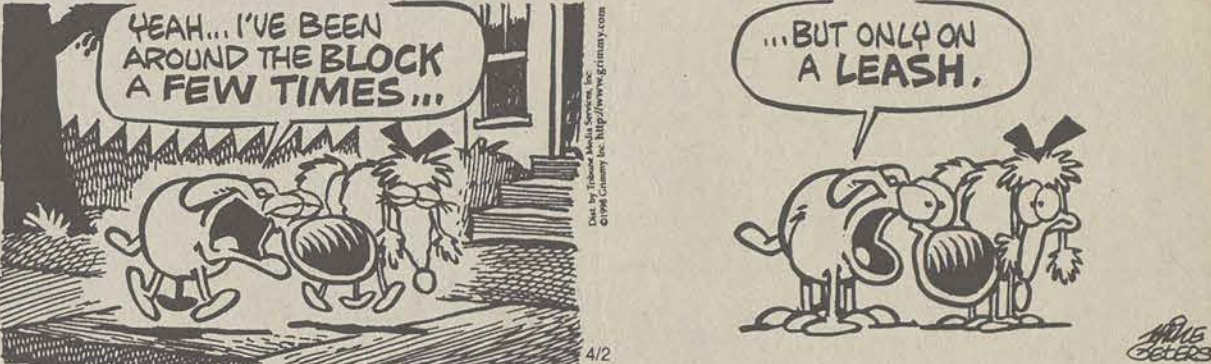
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# The Shroom is Rollin' in the Hay



By Jessica Cheatham

Rollin' in the Hay strumming their guitars at The Mellow Mushroom.

By Jeff Smith  
Staff Writer

Last Thursday night, at the Mellow Mushroom, Rollin' in the Hay stirred a laid-back audience with their foot-tapping and knee-slapping music.

Beer flowed from the taps and liquor drained from the bottles, as this soon to be famous band, worked their magic.

I have to admit that I was a little skeptical about seeing this band, especially when I did not see a drummer. I thought that they were a country band, and I am not to fond of most country music.

However, once the group started playing, my first impression changed.

Their tunes can be best described as a mixture between Blue Grass and Grateful Dead with lyrics that bring a smile to your face.

Some of the crowds favorite songs were Midnight Train, Me and Opie, and 4:20. They also played a few cover songs, such as a couple of Grateful Dead tunes and Violent Femmes, Blister in the Sun.

Rollin' in the Hay was formed in Birmingham, Alabama and

has been together for five years.

They travel throughout the Southeast, playing at different bars and clubs. There are threeband members.

Rick Carter plays acoustic guitar, electric guitar, and vocals. Stan Foster is on bass, harmonica, and vocals, and Barry Waldrep on acoustic guitar, banjo, mandolin, and vocals.

This renegade blue grass band are on their forth album recording. Their accumulation of fans have really grown in the last couple of years, and they have even had airplay in Norway.



By Jessica Cheatham  
Look for Rollin' in the Hay to make an appearance next month at The Mellow Mushroom.

Everyone that hears them, seems to like them. Abbie Cummings, GSU student, said "The band is great and I love them."

"The band rocks, enough said," Angela Walker said.

Rollin' in the Hay will be back in the Boro next month, at the Mellow Mushroom.

You can count on me being there. You have

to check them out. Just kick back, relax, and enjoy the sweet sounds of humorous blue grass music.

## SHEROES

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telling your own personal stories."

Burton elaborated on the need for truth, and the importance of speaking out on issues of discrimination. She quoted Lorde, who was a famous poet before she died of breast cancer.

"When we speak we are afraid our words will not be heard, nor welcomed, but when we are silent we are still afraid. So it is better to speak."

Burton said she believes that the power of the written word has to ability to reform society, and make it better for both men and women.

"I believe that writing can be liberating," she said. "And actions are the beginning of libera-

tion."

Milner said she believes that Women's Awareness Week provides men and women a chance to evaluate their roles in society.

"It (Women's Awareness Week) gives the faculty, staff and students the opportunity to share and experience knowledge with each other in a poignant way," Milner said. "This week gives us a chance, men and women, to sit down together and celebrate the strength of women."

Burton said she wanted to clarify that while it is important for women to find role models in their lives, and to admire their courage, that women should realize the capacity of courage in-

side of themselves.

"I view them (Lorde and Angelou) as a model to base my life on," she said.

"I'm trying to be as courageous as they are. Sometimes I come up short. But we need to realize that we are all courageous in our own way. The lessons we learn from their life can change us in a way that can provide us with the same courage as they have."

Burton said she believes that the presentation was informative and thought provoking, not only to women, but to men as well.

"It provided an opportunity for women and men to learn and expand their minds," she said.

"I think it's also important for us to see the value in what women have to say."

Milner and Burton are both instructors in the Department of Writing and Linguistics.

Milner has been teaching writing and literature at GSU for five years after earning a master's degree in liberal studies/literature from Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

Burton has been teaching at GSU for four years. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and a masters of arts degree in African-American Studies also at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

## OPRAH

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for the book in the fall of 1996. They then ran ads in newspapers all over the country and found 200 other women with similar backgrounds.

The interviewed the women and molded their stories in to their own during the writing of the book in the summer of 1997. From last September to this April, the book was being published. And now, Agnew and Robideaux are seeing the fruits of their hard labor.

About two weeks ago, Agnew received a surprising telephone call from someone at the "Oprah

Winfrey Show" about her possibly appearing on it.

"I was amazed that they called so fast," Agnew said. "They would not come right out and say that they wanted me to be on the show. They were really coy about it, saying that if we did a show on daughters of alcoholic mothers, we would like you to be a guest."

After a second long phone interview on Fri., April 3, the people from the "Oprah Show" said that they wanted Agnew in Chicago on the following Tuesday to tape the next Wednesday

and the show would air the following Monday.

"The whole thing felt like a dream. Now that I look back at the tape, I ask myself was I really there," Agnew said. "I did not meet Oprah until I went on the stage right before taping began. Oprah did not follow the script her staff told me she would, the one that I was familiar with. I kind of felt lost at sea, just taking whatever wave came at me from Oprah."

Agnew said that she lost track of time. They had been taping for an hour and ten minutes, but

it only felt like she had been there for ten minutes.

"Her staff was extremely warm, kind, helpful and courteous," Agnew said. "My publicist said that anything could happen, and I can believe it after Oprah," Agnew said. "I am hopeful that the book will help people understand my cause - daughters with alcoholic mothers. I want to give an example to help others. I bore my soul in this book and tried to bring the problem into the light. The writing was a healing process for me."

## FEE

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"The school should try to allow students in time of crisis to make installments to cover their tuition," he said. "If other schools are financially helping international students, GSU should do the same."

Wayne Sumpter, assistant director of financial aid, said he knows of the crisis in Korea and sympathizes with the students and other international stu-

dents that are going through financial problems.

"That is a difficult situation, because of the fact that those students are foreign students, they are not eligible for financial aid," Sumpter said. "When it comes to that specific area [international financial problems] our [financial aid department] hands are tied."

He said that for a student to

be eligible for financial aid, students have to be citizens or qualify for an F1 or F2 visa. Students with these types of visas are qualified to work on campus and are eligible for financial aid.

Currently, there are waivers provided by the International Students Affairs Programs. The waiver decreases the amount of tuition from \$2,500 to the regu-

lar Georgia residence fees (\$866).

For international students to qualify for a waiver, they have to have been a Georgia resident (stayed in Georgia for more than five months), have a GPA of 2.5, and write a passing topic essay.

Sumpter said that the Korean government has provided emergency loans for their students in the United States.

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## CONTROVERSY

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presidential candidate Terrell J. Harris' car was vandalized Fri., April 17 in the parking lot of Park Place Apartments. No report was filed with the GSU Department of Public Safety, according to Harris.

If it was proved who committed the alleged acts, Nicely said that the Harris ticket would not condone the actions.

Keen said that he thought the allegations were pure speculation and he does not expect anything to be proven.

"I'd be interested to see how they could prove this," he said.

Because voters elect candidates by name and not by ticket, there is the possibility that some members of each ticket will be elected into office with members of the other ticket.

Both Wilcox and Harris said they would be able to put the campaign behind them in order to govern next year.

"Of course I can put it aside, as an adult and a young woman, I feel like I can forgive and forget if they had anything to do with it," Wilcox said. "We have a job to do at this university. I want to get something accomplished. If they have other reasons for getting in office ... then they might have to change that if they get in office with me."

Harris said that regardless of who won, the two tickets would still have cause to work together next year.

"I feel that there are two groups of leaders on this campus who are running for various offices with SGA," Harris said. "All

of us are proven leaders. We don't look to have any hard feelings after the election because... we will probably be running over each others' paths in different endeavors and other organizations."

Nicely said he also believed they could put the allegations behind them to serve the students next year.

"As I've said from day one, I'm about representing the students 120 percent," Nicely said. "Whether Russell's at my side or whether Terrell's at my side, the work meeting the needs of the students will be [accomplished]."

Keen said he agreed that he could put the complaint behind him.

"I feel like I can work with anybody," Keen said. "The students need good representation."

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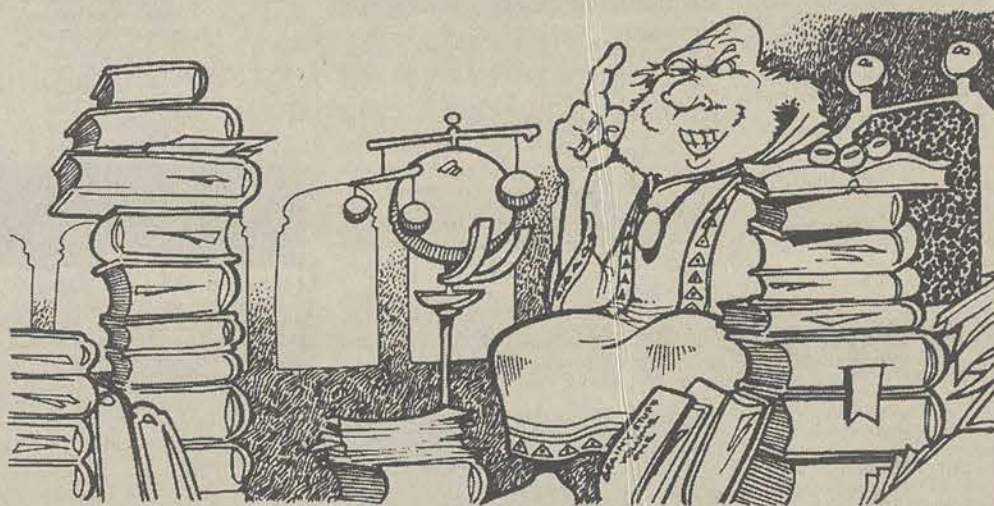
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