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1998 Blue/White Game

Blue beat White 24-7 in the Annual spring football scrimmage
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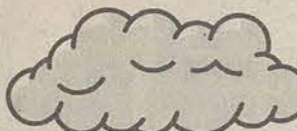
Features



Time to Recycle

Distinguished members of the GSU community discuss the recycling issue in honor of Earth Day.
Please see story, page 10

Weather



Today: Showers with a high in the upper 60s and a low in the mid-50s.

Wednesday: Thunderstorms with a high in the mid-70s and a low in the upper 50s.

Today's Word

Boeotian (be-Oshun) *n.* one who dislikes certain works of art or literature because he or she does not understand them.

Source: Weird Words

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

Keen ticket celebrates landslide victory

By Danny Yabroudy
Staff Writer

When the results were announced in the Russell Union last Thursday night, the entire Keen ticket won a landslide victory in the SGA election.

Russell Keen, the new SGA president-elect, received 1,173 votes, to defeat Terrell Harris, who received 350 votes.

"I feel really good about [winning] and we couldn't do it without the help of everybody," Keen said. "Under any condition, nobody was in any shadow. We are a team. We pulled it together and it showed."

Terrell J. Harris said he hoped the new administration would do a good job.

"I think it was a really good race," Harris said.

"I want to commend those individuals who won a seat with SGA... They have a task to perform now and I hope they do a wonderful job."

Yolonda King won the position of SGA executive vice president. She received 1187 votes to defeat Jennifer Wilcox who received 330 votes.

King said she would stick to her ticket's platform for the students.

"First of all I would like to congratulate the Harris ticket," King said.

"They did a great job and it takes a lot to run for SGA office. In our platform we said we would work for the students and that is what we are going to do and continue to do throughout the year."

Wilcox said she thought the Keen ticket worked hard to win the election.

"They worked very hard," Wilcox said. "They used their resources to put their name out. Best wishes, and I hope they represent the student body as they said that they could."

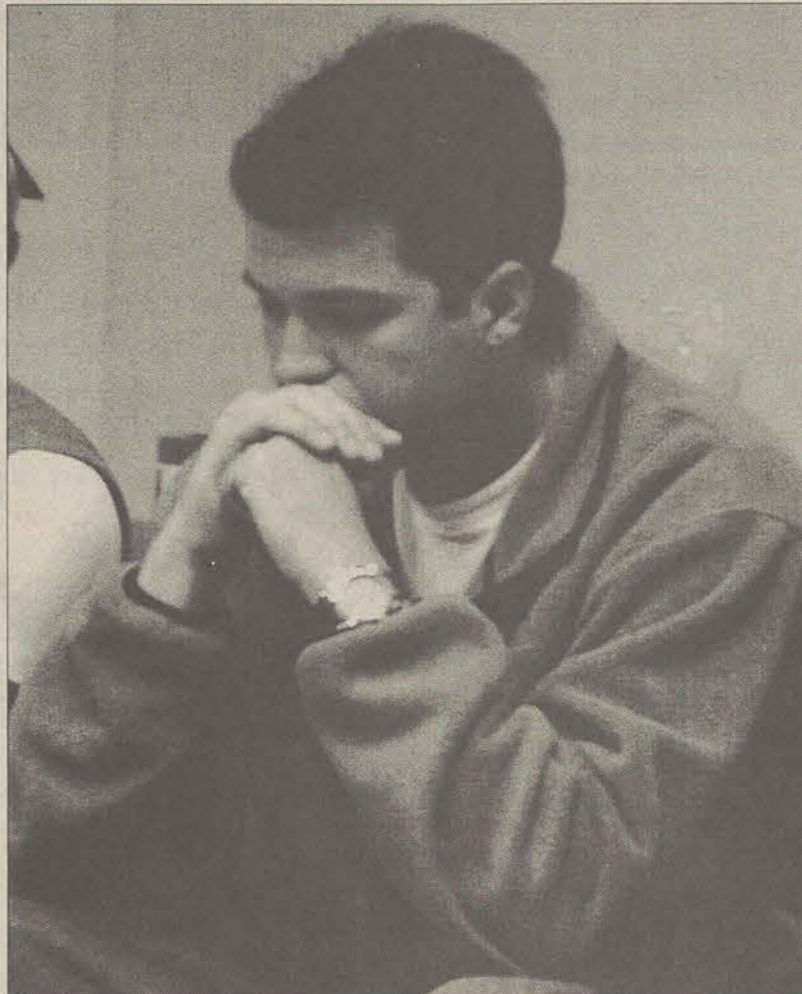
Aaron Nicely will be the new vice president of finance. He received 1,164 votes, defeating Rebecca Taylor who received 337 votes.

Nicely said he will earnestly try to work for the students.

"I'm just glad the wait's over," Nicely said.

"I think hard work throughout the campaign has paid off and hopefully now we can be about the work of the students. We can learn our jobs, specialize in them and do what we said we would do in our platform and, if not, give it a 120 percent try."

Taylor said that her defeat was



Cory Brooks

SGA President-elect Russell Keen waits anxiously for the announcement of the election results last Thursday night. The announcement was slated for 8 p.m., but the candidates didn't find out the winners until 8:30 p.m.

1998-99 Executive Officers

President: Russell Keen
Executive Vice President: Yolonda King
V.P. of Academic Affairs: Jennifer Washburn
V.P. of Finance: Aaron Nicely
V.P. of Auxiliary Affairs: Justin Elder

meant to be.

"I am happy for them," she said.

"I prayed about it and I had asked God to guide us through the elections. I feel like God made the best decision. If he did not want me as VP of Finance then there was a reason for that. I congratulate the Keen ticket on a job well done."

In the race for vice president of academic affairs, Jennifer Washburn received 1,145 votes to defeat Michele Jackson who received 373 votes.

Washburn said she credited teamwork for her ticket's success.

"I'm very excited," Washburn said. "We couldn't have done it without the help of all the other senators on our list and espe-

cially everybody else. They worked hard and it was worth it. I think the other ticket ran a very good campaign. I'm glad we won."

Jackson said she will be paying attention to what the ticket accomplishes next year.

"God be with them as they try to lead our student government ahead," Jackson said.

"I hope they fulfill the things on the platform that they said because I will be looking for those particular things."

The only uncontested race was for vice president of auxiliary affairs. Justin Elder will be at the helm of this new position. He received 1361 votes.

Elder said he paid homage to the Harris ticket and added that hard work and dedication paid off in the end.



Cory Brooks

THE WAIT IS OVER: Newly-elected V.P. of Finance Aaron Nicely congratulates his running mate, Russell Keen, on their victory.

1998-99 SGA Senators

Belkis Bingham
Liberty Blunier
Jeremy Bowen
Stephen Bruner
John Bryson
Jill D. Buckthal
Lee C. Clark
Ashley Cox
Stacy Ganter
Reagan Griffin
Bo Grimes
Heather Goforth
Mario Hairston
Alicia 'Kee-Kee' Haley
Matt Hamilton
Heather Hammerstrom
Chad Howe

Reginald Johnson
Lutricia M. Lockhart
Jason Louder
Janelle Lunsford
Rhett M. Maish
Laurie Miller
Sharon Nunley
Tommy Pringle
Tiffany Ragsdale
Chrystina Ransom
Rachel Schoeffler
Don Stallings
Tamiqua Smith
Yatina Smith
Lakeisha Tate
Shay Thomas
Michelle Williams

"I want to congratulate the Harris ticket for running," Elder said.

"They did a good job. I commend them for being a part of the race. I think we deserved everything we got. We busted our butts the whole time. We didn't take a night off. I'm glad for Russ and the whole ticket and I'm looking forward to work for GSU."

There were almost 200 more people this year that casted ballots than in last year's election, according to Michael West, advisor to SGA and assistant director to the Russell Union.

"I didn't feel there was that true campaign spirit this year compared with previous years, not that the candidates didn't do a good job," West said.

"It didn't seem like it was ac-

tive than in years past...I was surprised of the width between the two candidates."

While 1,536 ballots were cast, not every student voted for all the positions.

A total of 1,523 voted for a president, 1517 voted for executive vice president, 1,518 voted for vice president of academic affairs and 1,501 voted for a vice president of finance.

A total of 1,361 students voted for vice president of academic affairs.

Thirty-four senators were elected into SGA.

The most votes any one senator received was 808, the least was 594.

— G-A News Editor Kelley McGonnell also contributed to this article.

Governor appoints GSU student to youth council

By Terra Traylor
Assistant News Editor

Michelle Smith, a GSU student, has been appointed by Gov. Zell Miller to the Children and Youth Coordinating Council.

The purpose of the Youth and Children Coordinating Council is to advise the Governor on issues concerning children's service programs in the state and encourages the establishment of local coalitions on children and youth. It also serves as a statewide clearing-house for child-related information and research.

The council consists of 21 members appointed by the Governor and one appointment each by the Lt. Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives. By law, four members must be under the age of 24 when appointed to the committee. Members serve four-year terms.

According to Judy Neal, executive director of the Youth and Children Coordinating Council, the council monitors child legislation, and research education programs.

"Michelle Smith was recommended by someone who thinks she is an outstanding young person,"

Neal said.

Smith was recommended for the position by a lady who used to sit in her juvenile court cases. She sent in a resume, then applied and was appointed.

"I think that because I once was a juvenile, I know what kind of rehabilitation works the best,"

Smith said. "I have straightened up since I was younger and I think I can help come up with better rehabilitation programs for kids today."

Smith said that her responsibilities and goals while serving on the council are to help coordinate rehabilitation programs that make kids want to be rehabilitated.

Smith said she believes that by being on the council it will help her deal with people, make good decisions, and get the experience of helping kids.

The council will hold its first meeting May 15. The members of the council meet quarterly, three times in Atlanta, with the other meeting being held at an additional site in the state.

— Some of the information obtained in this article is from a press release from Rick Dent, Director of Communication.

Graduate students at UGA demand better wages, benefits

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — A graduate student English teacher is upset that the University of Georgia docked his pay for 10 days because he went to England last year to be with his dying father.

So, Ben Salt decided to do something to improve his working conditions, forming a graduate student advocacy group, the Georgia Graduate Forum.

Salt said his supervisor explained his pay loss by telling him, "You're a temporary part-time worker."

Salt said, "I've been here six years. I'm not temporary. I am not part time. It is an insult and it needs to end now."

About 80 graduate student assistants rallied at the Tate Student Center last Wednesday for better wages and benefits.

Salt urged them to join his group, and possibly a union, to goad the administration into raising stipends and extending their

health coverage.

The fledgling 260-member advocacy group was formed as a way to draw attention to the university's 2,800 graduate students with paid assistantships in research and teaching.

The students earn about \$7,400 a year on average for nine months work and receive no sick leave or retirement.

Graduate School Dean Gordhan Patel said he has begun to poll other universities to compare their compensation packages to the University of Georgia's.

But he said a decision on health coverage or stipends must come from the university president, his cabinet and the state Board of Regents.

Robert Cohen, an Athens historian and a University of Georgia professor of social science education, said administrators at about a dozen universities now bargain with graduate student unions.

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.

from Hurricane Island Outward Bound School in Russell Union room 2080 at 7 p.m. For more information, call 681-5436.

• GSU faculty are seeking men and women ages 22-55 to participate in a **research study to examine causes of childhood obesity**. Volunteers (adults who were obese as children) will participate in small discussion groups. Contact either Diane Hamilton at 681-5686, Jerri Kropp at 681-5809 or Kent Guion at 681-5268 if you are interested in participating.

• 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

• There will be a **CLEC departmental lecture** with Alyse Ostreicher and Pat Bunch

• The **Elementary Choral Honors Day** will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom at 12:30 p.m.

• The **Faculty Recital Series** will present the Magellan String Quartet in Residence at GSU, Natalia da Roza piano, Maila Gutierrez Springfield, piano, in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 29

• A **Chorale Concert** will be performed by the Southern Chorale at Effingham County High School at 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 30

• A **Juried Student Art Exhibition** will be on display at Gallery 303 through May 1.

• Eagle Cinema will present **"Jackie Brown"** at the Russell Union Theater at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 for GSU students, faculty, staff or guests.

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POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

April 22, 1998

• Paul Gifford, 19, Wilburn, Ga., was arrested and charged with laying drags, noise violation, driving with suspended license and attempting to elude an officer.

• A resident of Olympic Blvd, reported a case of simple assault at the Forest Drive commuter parking lot.

April 21, 1998

• Madison Williams reported his Schwinn bicycle was miss-

ing from near the Business Building.

• A resident of The Pines reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Statesboro Police Department

April 24, 1998

• William Bend, 19, Glennville, Ga., was charged with speeding, no proof of insurance, and DUI (1st, .102).

• Joseph Rinn, Campus Courtyard, reported a criminal trespass.

• A Campus Courtyard resi-

dent reported a case of harassment.

April 23, 1998

• Lavon Jones, 18, of Becky Dr., was charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

• Lisa Lehman, 20, of Marietta, Ga., was charged with leaving the scene of accident.

• Matthew Rossey, 19, of Tyrone, Ga., was charged with speeding, no proof of insurance, and DUI (1st offense).

• Kenneth English, of Thomas Village, reported a lost or stolen car tag.

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Part 1 GSU Student Involvement

1) Are you involved on campus? Yes No

1a) If yes, with what organizations are you involved: (check all that apply)

<input type="checkbox"/> Social Fraternity/Sorority	<input type="checkbox"/> Religious	<input type="checkbox"/> Multicultural
<input type="checkbox"/> Academic/Pre-Professional	<input type="checkbox"/> Honor Societies	<input type="checkbox"/> Social Clubs
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Clubs	<input type="checkbox"/> Special Interest	

1b) If no, why? (check all that apply)

<input type="checkbox"/> Class schedule	<input type="checkbox"/> Work (job)	<input type="checkbox"/> Not interested
<input type="checkbox"/> Do not know how to get involved	<input type="checkbox"/> Family obligations	
<input type="checkbox"/> Other _____		

2) What types of campus programs do you attend on campus? (check all that apply)

<input type="checkbox"/> Theatre Productions	<input type="checkbox"/> Lectures	<input type="checkbox"/> Educational Programs
<input type="checkbox"/> Residence Hall Programs	<input type="checkbox"/> Pageants	<input type="checkbox"/> Intarmurals
<input type="checkbox"/> Sorority/Fraternity Events	<input type="checkbox"/> Novelty Games	<input type="checkbox"/> Spiritual Based Events
<input type="checkbox"/> Student Organization Events	<input type="checkbox"/> Athletic Events	<input type="checkbox"/> Art Exhibits
<input type="checkbox"/> Movies	<input type="checkbox"/> Comedians	<input type="checkbox"/> Bands
<input type="checkbox"/> Musical Events (concert/jazz band, symphony, chorus)		
<input type="checkbox"/> Other _____		

3) If you do not attend programs, why? (check all that apply)

<input type="checkbox"/> Job schedule	<input type="checkbox"/> Class schedule/assignments
<input type="checkbox"/> Unaware of programs	<input type="checkbox"/> Unaware of date/time
<input type="checkbox"/> Long distance commuter	<input type="checkbox"/> Family obligations
<input type="checkbox"/> Not interested	<input type="checkbox"/> Do not feel invited/comfortable
<input type="checkbox"/> Other _____	

4) Who or what type of event would you like to see on campus?

5) Are you interested in helping select programs for campus?
 Yes No
If yes, please fill in name, address, e-mail, and phone information

OPTIONAL
Name: _____
PO Box: _____
e-mail: _____
Phone #: _____

Optional Demographic Information
Please let us know who we are severing:
Year in school: Freshmen Sophomore Junior Senior Graduate
 Commuter Off-Campus Resident Residence Hall Resident
Ethnic Origin: _____ Sex: Female Male

* 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.**

**INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1998
CELEBRATE WORLD DIVERSITY**

Please encourage or require your students to attend some of these events so that they may better appreciate world diversity!

April 30-May 2

The World Intercollegiate Business Game, College of Business Administration

Friday, May 1

Displaying of the International flags, Russell Union

Saturday, May 2

10:00 am-7 pm * International Cup (soccer) Tournament: teams from Kennesaw State University, Savannah College of Art & Design, Savannah Technical Institute, & Georgia Southern International Club. M.C. Anderson Club field

Monday, May 4

3:00 pm * Opening of Oh! Canada: A Cultural Mosaic, museum exhibit and reception, distinguished guest will be Canada's Consul of Public Affairs in Atlanta, the Honorable Randolph C. Stansfield, Georgia Southern Museum

7:00 pm * "Sino-American Relations in the Post-Cold War Period" colloquium given by the former U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of Korea, Mr. Richard L. Walker, Southern Center Auditorium

Tuesday, May 5

3:00 pm * Living and Learning with the Kuna Indians of Panama, presentation by Dr. Steve Hale, room 2080, Russell Union

6:00-9:00 pm * Billiards Tournament, Russell Union game room

Wednesday, May 6

12:00 noon-1:00 pm * International Food Tasting, sponsored by the Spanish Club, Korean Student Alliance, German Club, and the Chinese Union, Union Commons area

1:00-3:00 pm * Study Abroad Fair, sponsored by the Center for International Studies, Union Commons area

3:00 pm * Religious Diversity from an International View, presentation by Mr. John Parcels, room 2084, Russell Union

7:00 pm * Chinese feature film "To Live" by Director Zhang Yimou, followed by a discussion by Dr. Paul Rodell, Southern Center Auditorium

8:00 pm * Cuban Food Tasting, Cone Hall

Thursday, May 7

10:30 am-3:30 pm * International Meal, Landrum Cafeteria

12 noon-1:30 pm * International Food Tasting, Russell Union Ballroom

3:00 pm * Environmental Justice: Case Study from India, presentation by Dr. Steven Weiss, room 2080, Russell Union

7:00 pm * UMOJA performs, and International Student Talent Show, Williams Center

Friday, May 8

11:30 am-1:00pm * International Coffee Hour, hosted by the American Association of University Women, room 2080, Russell Union

12 noon-1:00 pm * continental lunch prepared by the restaurant of the Family and Consumer Science Dept., cost is \$6.00 per person, call 681-5617 for reservations

7:30 pm-9:30 pm * an evening with Irish folk singer, Tom O'Carroll, Southern Center Auditorium

Monday, May 11

3:00 pm * Economic Slowdown in Southeast and East Asia: Implications for Society and Politics, colloquium by Dr. Carolina G. Hernandez, room 2080, Russell Union

A bulletin board display on Asia will be featured on the first floor of the Henderson Library. In addition there will be bulletin board displays on differing cultures and nationalities of international students at Georgia Southern. These will be displayed in all the Residence Halls.

International Week 1998 is sponsored by: The Office of International Student Programs, Multicultural Programs, Georgia Southern Museum, Center for International Studies, Henderson Library, Residence Life, Landrum Cafeteria, Campus Recreation & Intramurals, Russell Union, Center for International Business Education, and Student Organizations

ONLY IN AMERICA...

**1 Nevada
Parents question
35-year-old textbooks**

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Not much has changed in 35 years, right? Some parents here want to know why their fifth-graders at Adcock Elementary School are reading from 1963 science books.

"During your lifetime, man will probably land on the moon," page 94 of the book reads.

Parent Elizabeth Bouchard told KTNV Channel 13 that she doesn't think the children can get a quality education with an outdated textbook.

The Clark County School District admits to using old textbooks, but said there is nothing wrong with the books as long as the curriculum is being taught.

**2 Texas
Real money found in
Monopoly games**

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Customs Service has a message for someone expecting a Continental Airlines shipment Monday in Colombia: Do not pass GO, do not collect \$1 million.

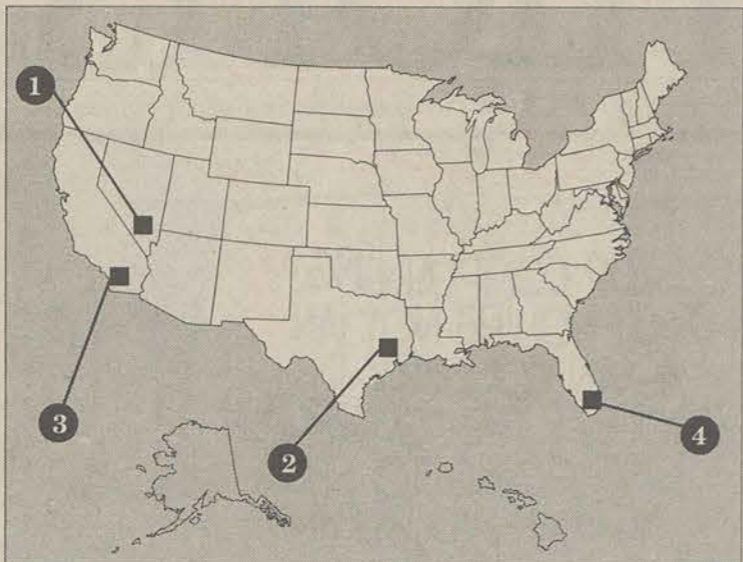
During an X-ray scan of cargo on a Bogota-bound flight, officials found about \$1 million in real money stuffed into boxes of Monopoly and other board games.

The boxes were shrink-wrapped as if they were destined for store shelves.

About \$500,000 in small bills was found in other baggage on the same flight, and a woman was arrested and charged with failure to report the cash. But it was not clear whether the two money shipments were related.

No one was arrested in the board-game haul.

"They probably saw the offic-



ers coming and probably just didn't board the flight," Customs spokeswoman Judy Turner said. "A million dollars is a lot to be leaving behind."

**3 California
55-year-old gives
birth to quadruplets**

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — An unmarried, 55-year-old woman who used in vitro fertilization has given birth to quadruplets.

The three girls and one boy were delivered by Cesarean section at Mary Birch Hospital for Women.

The births, first reported by KFMB-TV, were confirmed to the AP after a reporter visited the hospital. The source, who is familiar with the woman's situation, spoke on condition of anonymity.

The woman delivered the babies at 27 weeks. Their birth weights were not immediately known.

The woman is from San Diego but went to San Francisco for the in vitro fertilization procedure. She had been under the care of doctors at Mary Birch for several weeks.

Hospital spokeswoman Jackie Hill declined to comment.

The San Diego woman may

have set the record for being the oldest woman to deliver quadruplets.

**4 Florida
10-year-old jailed,
charged for kicking mom**

The Associated Press

MIAMI — A 10-year-old boy was arrested, handcuffed and jailed overnight after a waitress allegedly saw him kick his mother during a spat at a restaurant. The police say they had no choice.

"To be arrested for something like that? It was ridiculous," said Andrew Perkins' mother, Arlene Martin. "When they put the handcuffs on him, I was completely shocked. He just sort of brushed my leg. It was nothing."

Domestic violence law required the round-faced fourth-grader to be arrested before the violence escalated, police said, and the officers would have been penalized had they not done it. The boy was charged with simple domestic battery, a misdemeanor.

"The tragedy seems to be that we've reached the point in the juvenile justice system where policies and fear of political repercussions completely obliterate common sense," Circuit Judge Tom Petersen said.

The George-Anne. Covering the beat and the offbeat.

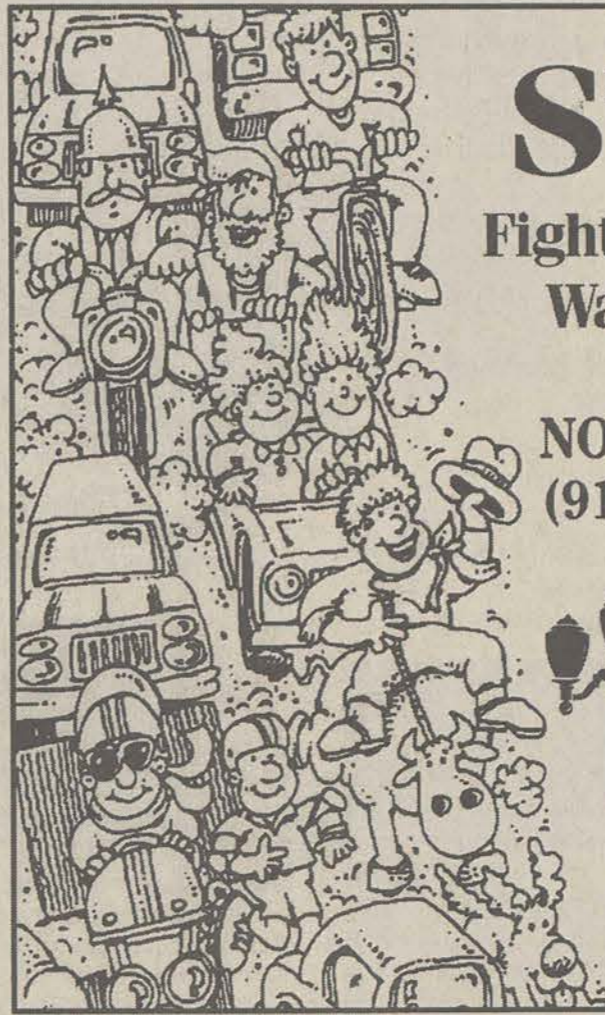
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OFFBEAT

**Jailed teacher: Teen lover and I
had 10 children in previous life**

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The jailed Seattle schoolteacher who says she is pregnant with the second child of her 14-year-old former pupil believes she and the boy had at least 10 children together in a past life.

"That's one of the ways he proposed to me," Mary Kay Letourneau told *Mirabella* magazine in the May-June issue. "He said, 'I know we were together before this life and we had about 10 children.' And I felt that too — we had at least that many."

Letourneau, 36, is serving 7 1/2 years in prison for raping the boy, then 13. The two have an 11-month-old daughter, Audrey, who is being raised by the boy's mother in Seattle.

Letourneau's original sentence had been suspended, but

she was imprisoned in February after she was caught with the boy in a car, a violation of the judge's order.

The boy said he and the woman had sex before she went to jail. Both have said they are in love and that he does not consider himself a victim.

Letourneau predicted she would be reunited with the four children she had with her husband, who has filed for divorce and moved the family to Alaska.

"They will be just fine when they are released back to their mother. I am their sanctuary, their lifeline, their only mother," she told the magazine.

She also said she was aware that the boy is now in therapy and could find a new girlfriend and eventually "move on."

**Estranged couple shoot each other
at marriage counseling session**

By Matthew Yi
The Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. — It was just a routine marriage counseling session for the Rev. Russell Willingham — until the beer-toting husband took a shot at his wife and she pulled her own gun and returned the fire.

"They were arguing; it was your typical domestic dispute. Then the fireworks started," their counselor, the Rev. Russell Willingham, said.

Both Michael and Bonnie Martin survived their wounds after last Wednesday's gun duel. Willingham was in the room, but was not injured.

Willingham said he met the Martins about a year ago and hadn't seen them again until recently.

Michael Martin reportedly was late for the session, but Willingham didn't blame that for the gunfight. He said the shooting broke out near the beginning of the session.

Willingham referred all other questions to the Rev. Bud Searcy, the head of New Creation Ministries, which rents an office at St. James Episcopal Cathedral.

Michael Martin, clutching a beer in one hand, fired the first shot when his wife began to leave the room, Searcy told police.

Bleeding from her wound, Mrs. Martin pulled a gun from her purse and returned fire, hitting her husband in the shoulder, according to police investigators. She followed him outside before collapsing. Her husband opened fire again, emptying his gun and hitting her at least once more, Searcy said.

Martin was treated at a hospital and released. Mrs. Martin underwent surgery and remained hospitalized Thursday in serious condition, spokesman Mike Fleming said.

Police will seek attempted murder charges against the couple, Detective Mike Garcia said.

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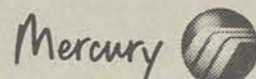
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Our Opinion

NET, Eagle Cinema bring excitement, movies to GSU

Thanks to Network Event Theater and Eagle Cinema, GSU students have a wonderful opportunity to see blockbuster movies before they ever hit the big screens across the country.

Fall quarter students were terrified by "I Know What You Did Last Summer," but unfortunately, it wasn't just because of a hook-wielding fisherman killing attractive teenagers. The event was poorly organized, poorly managed, loud and infuriating.

However, things have been looking up with Eagle Cinema since then. Last quarter, students caught a sneak peek of "Wild Things," starring Kevin Bacon and Matt Dillon, and the atmosphere was much more enjoyable.

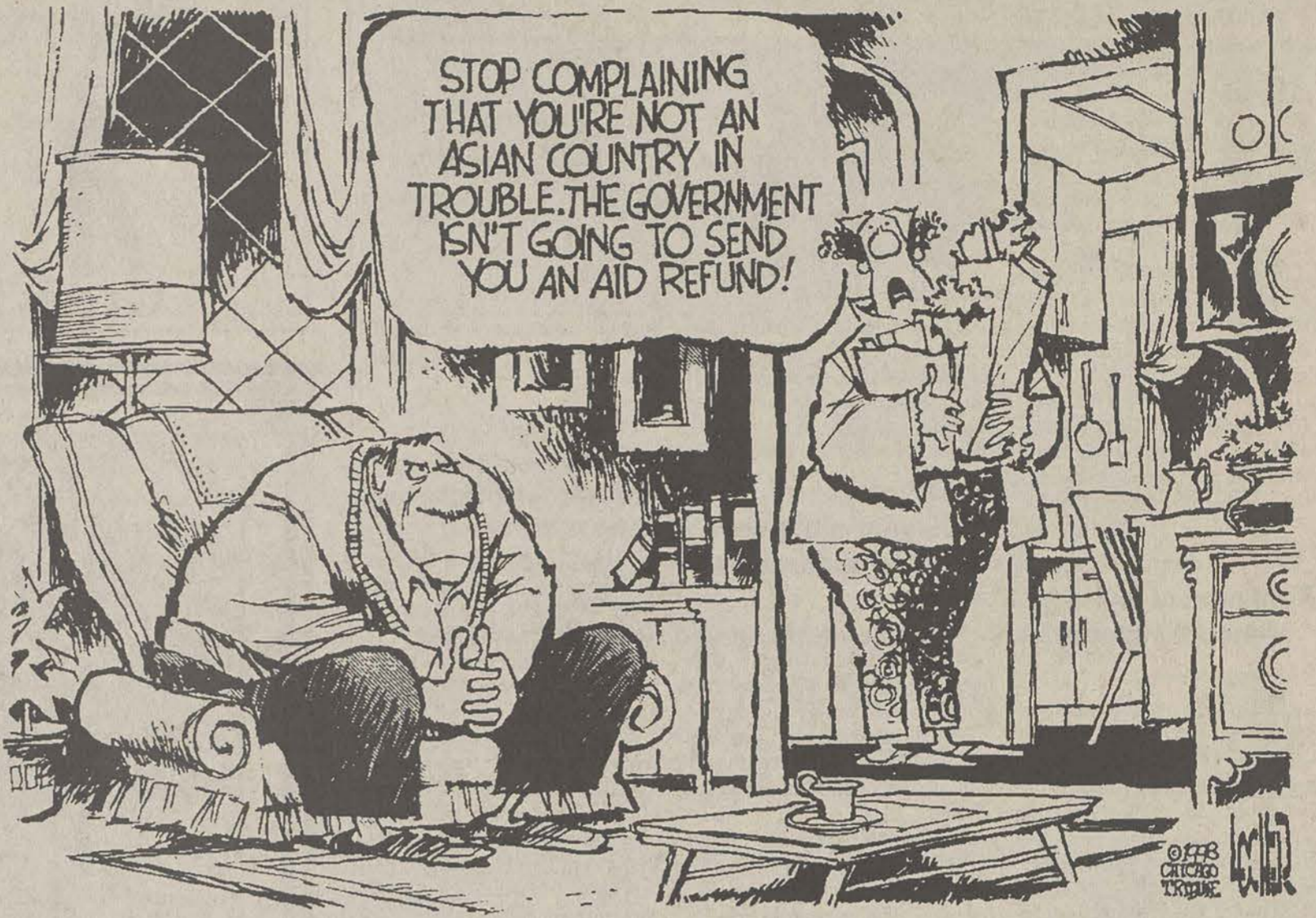
This quarter, NET and Eagle Cinema have brought two more great films to GSU: "City of Angels" and "Sliding Doors." And the movie experience keeps getting better and better.

While the crowds are still a little loud, that can hardly be blamed on the coordinators of these events, Teresa Beebe and David Van Tassel.

Who says there's nothing to do in Statesboro?

Students who don't take advantage of the chance to see exciting movies, free of charge, before they are even released don't know what they're missing.

Thanks NET and Eagle Cinema. Keep it up!



Did the Jonesboro, Ark., incident teach us anything?

In less than a month, yet another teenager has been charged with the shooting death of a middle school teacher.

The nation, especially the residents of Jonesboro, Ark., were overcoming the tragic deaths of four girls and a teacher, but last Friday's incident has the country wondering what is going on in the minds of today's youth.

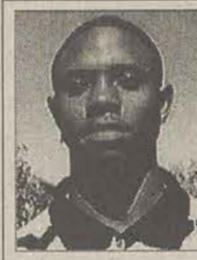
Pennsylvania State Police said they don't know what prompted 14-year-old Andrew Wurst allegedly to gun down a teacher chaperoning an eighth-grade dance.

According to an Associated Press article, Wurst was charged last Saturday with opening fire at an eighth-grade graduation dance with the theme "I Had the Time of My Life."

John Gillette, a science teacher, was killed as he walked on a patio outside an Edinboro, Pa., banquet hall. Two students and another teacher were wounded as Wurst walked inside and fired several more shots, according to police spokesman Mark Zaleski. Wurst then left the building through a rear exit and was arrested shortly thereafter, the spokesman said.

Friends of Wurst, who nicknamed him "Satan," said the young boy was a fan of Marilyn Manson and his dark music. Hopefully, people won't start blaming music and the media for this incident like they have too many of country's recent problems.

There was more to this than "the dark music of Marilyn Manson." Yes, some will say music and the media have some influence on younger children, but I still don't buy into that answer. This young man had more serious problems going on in his life than can be blamed on music.



STACY CLEMONS EDITOR

Wurst's friends also said there were problems at home and that he threatened to kill people and then commit suicide, but they didn't take him seriously. This suggests, or better supports my

Wurst did in any way, shape or form. I'm simply trying to show that there is a more logical reason behind this incident than "dark music." In the past six months, four

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idea, that the involvement of music can be placed on the "backburner" this time.

We, as a society, are quick to place the blame on television, radio, etc., instead of looking at a more concrete answer to a problem.

Who knows, this young man might have been sexually harassed by this teacher or molested at a younger age by a family member. There are several possible reasons why Wurst "snapped" and left yet another middle school teacher dead.

Wurst, who carried a .25-caliber handgun registered to his father and a small amount of marijuana, was caught in a field behind the hall just after the shooting.

Hmm, marijuana. Could that be a reason why the young man went on his little shooting spree? I'm not condoning what

students and a teacher were fatally shot and 11 more students were wounded at a school in Jonesboro, Arkansas; three students were killed in a shooting at a high school in West Paducah, Kentucky; and two students were killed and seven were wounded at a high school shooting in Pearl, Mississippi.

What is going on with today's young people?

David Gondak, president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association said it best: "Too many of us believe that violence is unique to urban areas. However, the tragedy Friday in Edinboro proves that belief false."

Now that 10 or more people have been killed on the school grounds of rural, white areas, will the country begin looking for solutions to the problem? This is not a black and white

issue, but in the following months, school boards across the country, especially in rural



areas, will begin installing metal detectors and begin having random classroom

searches.

All the blame cannot be placed on the schools, teachers and administrative boards. A lot of these problems, once again, begin at home. I've heard the argument that parents cannot supervise their children 24-hours a day. That might be true, but for those who take this side of the argument, don't blame the media, television or radio if something goes wrong with your child.

I know many a lot of people who read this column can relate, whether they were raised in a single-parent home or one where both parents were present.

A lot of today's parents need to get out of this modern way of raising their children.

I know when I was growing up, and yes, I lived in a single-parent home, I didn't think about going out killing someone because I knew what the consequences would be. Going to jail was the better answer rather than facing "Mommy Dearest."

Let's stop placing the blame on race, the media, religion or what-have-you, and focus on the real problem at hand, that our future (the youth) is continuing to die for no apparent reason. However, there is a reason for this epidemic, but the society, doesn't want to acknowledge it.

My suggestion: "We better wise up and look at what is going on around us before it is too late."

If you only knew what I've endured to have the privilege of sitting in this chair

Ah, summer. When an ocean is your classroom, Jimmy Buffett is your teacher and the hardest question you have to answer is: "SPF 15 or 30?"

And what will I be doing? Returning for a fifth year of lifeguarding in Cape Cod.

I'm prepared. I had to get recertified last year during surf rescue school with lifeguards of the National Seashore.

I arrived feeling fairly confident of my abilities only to discover that the group was mostly male and could bench-press the weight of a small bus.

Our "warm up" - expected to be completed in less than 20 min-

utes - consisted of plunging my nice, warm tucks into freezing ocean water at 8:30 a.m. and swimming nearly a half-mile in the breakers. Whatever icebergs that had once been in the vicinity had floated away to star in a major motion picture that eventually would have pre-teen girls screaming "Leonardo!" in theaters everywhere.

After swimming in the penguin's paradise, we dragged ourselves out of the water, only

to experience a lovely brisk wind as we ran another half-mile across sand and pavement in dripping swimsuits.

And this was merely the warm-up. Oh, the irony.

After that, we did group rescues, surfboard work, the hokey pokey and various other forms of American water torture before breaking for a 45-minute lunch.

As I sat nibbling on an apple, a big, beautiful man approached and asked a question I never

dreamed would come from him: "Wanna go running with me?" I would have liked to, but had just been through one heck of a workout.

The day continued, and somehow I managed to keep up. Timekeepers followed the No. 13 scrawled on my biceps to track my progress - a lucky sign that perhaps explains why I got so up-close and personal with a rock jetty once or twice.

OK, so it was a grueling day that built character and muscles. It was also a heck of a lot to endure for the privilege of sitting in a high chair, babysitting a beach and collecting a paycheck down the road.

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'Seinfeld' epitomized 'Must See TV'

If you've crawled under a rock you might not know, but then again I'll bet even the earthworms have heard that there are only three new fun filled "Seinfeld" episodes left.

I am really going to miss the show. Yes, sisters like "Seinfeld" too, at least this sister does. I will admit, that I wasn't the show's first, fifth, or 500th fan. I only started tuning in as of last year.

It was my thinking that the comedy of Woody Allen, dry, intellectual, New York, Jewish, white boy humor, had never really appealed to me. I could never relate. I figured "Seinfeld" would be of the same genre just encased in a 30 minute sitcom. I was being stereotypical, but I'm sorry I don't choose to watch things because it's political correct.

At first glance "Seinfeld" was just not for me. Also, as any African-American between the ages of 10 and 40 could tell you, Thursday night's "Must see TV" was not on NBC, it was on FOX.

"Martin," "Living Single," and "New York Undercover" ruled from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Unfortunately, all three shows were canceled by the network. (An issue for another column.)

I found myself one night sitting through one of the "Seinfeld" episodes that I had heard so much about from my Caucasian peers.

Surprise, surprise, surprise the show was actually funny. It was laugh out loud funny. My first show was the one where Jerry analyzes the so called spit incident.

Apparently Kramer and Newman had been haggling a baseball player all through a game. As the duo were leaving, they claim that the player they had harassed, coughed up a logy and spit on them. The funniest part of the show was when Jerry, fed up



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with the outrageous tale, reenacts the occurrence.

With Jerrytastic analysis, the theory surrounding the spitting ballplayer incident is revealed as lunacy only provable in Newman-Kramer logic. I was hooked from that show on.

A little bit of Kramer, the darling, politically incorrect, eccentric is within us. And there is a part of most females that is Elaine like. We can be intelligent, feminist, pro-choice females reveling in our independence with still a little smidgen of

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Though every producer, director, actor and character will deny it, the show about nothing—really and truly is about something.

It's about that big something called life, or rather the little somethings that make up our lives. It's about the details we stress about like if you can parallel park from the front, or back up into the space. It's about going half across town and standing around the block hoping the "Soup Nazi" will privilege you with some of his claim chowder. It's about having a mailman you hate to love, a neighbor you can't help but love, and a relationship where you pretend to love, to get love. It's about laughing at being human.

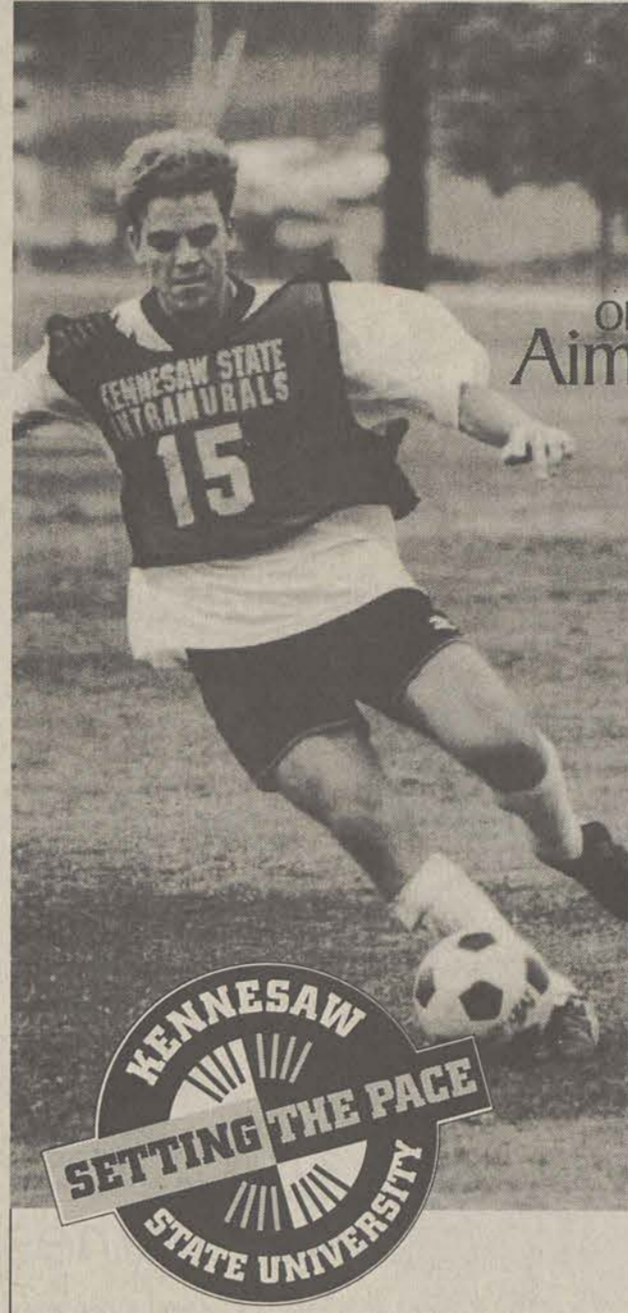
Sometimes its hard to do that in real life, but its easy to laugh at Seinfeld, George, Elaine and Kramer. We all have a little of each character in us.

yearning for the dumb jock cave man who'll remember always to rush and open the door for us.

George, the lazy, cynical, velvet loving pushover tickles us because we know, if it was possible, he could make six figures for his lying abilities alone. And if you're not one, you surely know a Seinfeld. He's that quick witted, ribbing, always something to say individual, who you hate to make a dumb mistake around but who you love to talk to because they're one of the best friends you have.

Yep, the characters on "Seinfeld" are real to us because we know them on TV as well as we know them in our daily lives.

If I don't catch the last few episodes on the Thursday nights to come, then I'll be satisfied to catch the reruns of a show that will always be part of American popular culture.



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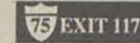
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One glorious half inning in GSU history

For one half inning, all there was in the world of sports was the Lady Eagle softball team and the GSU football team. For a brief stint of softball play, there was a tremendous amount of celebration and school spirit, the likes of which I haven't seen since GSU won the Southern Conference championship in football last year.

The GSU Lady Eagle softball team was early in the first contest with opponent College of Charleston. At the time, the score was 6-1 in favor of the Lady Eagles. The game looked like it was going to go GSU's way for the rest of the game. Little did I know of what was going to happen in the top of the third inning.

Slowly and quietly, like a train appearing first from the distance, the GSU football team approached the softball field. They weren't loud at first, but only at first. But when they congregated around the fence surrounding home plate, the cheering and shouting began.

Screams and shouts of "strike-her-out" and "Georgia—Southern" were near deafening points. The shouts only escalated as the game progressed. In the top of the fourth, the leadoff batter for Charleston came to the plate and was nearly blown from her stance amidst all the shouting. Every strike was answered with cheers while every ball was greeted with boeing.

People couldn't believe what was happening, not even the umpire. The umpire looked so scared of the football players. I mean, every pitch that seemed to be a ball was called strikes. It was hilarious. Pitches that were balls earlier, had become perfect pitches. What did the umpire have to be afraid of anyway, it was just a mass of fired up football players.

Then the batter rips a shot right down the first base line, right at Sheri Russo. She reaches out and snags it right out of the air, making an ESPN highlight film catch. The football team exploded with cheers and praises that even had everyone in the press booth fired up. The next batter comes to the plate: Strike! More cheers, more praises. The second batter then grounds to Danelle Toole who then throws her out for the easy 6-3 put out. More shouts are heard.

The third batter steps to the plate. Nervously, she receives the signs from her coach, steps in, and watches strike one go by her. The football players, heckling louder than ever, are screaming "strike-out, strike-out." The count goes to 1-2, when she sends one into center field, right into the glove of Beth Dance. The crowd, football team, and the softball team all give an earth-shattering roar that is still ringing in my ears.

The football players, having just finished with a full pads practice, retired to the showers and the Lady Eagle softball team went on to win in dramatic fashion, 11-4. It was indeed, a wonderful moment for all GSU fans. A time when Georgia Southern was put first.

Blue whips White in spring contest

By Lee Guarnella
Sports Editor &
Jamie Hodges
Assistant Sports Editor

The weather was perfect, the field was ready, and the football team, after practicing over a gruesome two weeks, put the

Blue	24
White	7

pads on for the last time this spring to battle it out in the Annual Blue/White game Sat., April 25.

The Blue team broke scoring records galore as they had their

way with the White team, 24-7.

The story of the day for the Blue team was the tremendous play of quarterback Greg Hill. Hill, who ran for 111 yards off 17 carries, showed the Paulson crowd why he's called "Shake 'N' Bake," ripping through the White's defense for an explosive 53 yard touchdown dance.

Hill completed 6-of-11 passes for 83 yards and one touchdown. Freshman fullback Adrian Peterson added 130 rushing yards off 14 carries.

Overall, Head Football Coach Paul Johnson said he liked what he saw.

"I think this was fun," he

**"NOW WE HAVE TO MAKE SURE EVERYBODY TAKES CARE OF BUSINESS IN SCHOOL AND GETS IN THE OFF SEASON PROGRAM."
--HEAD COACH PAUL JOHNSON**

said. "That's what the spring game is all about. I thought that our guys competed and had fun.

I'm happy about the way all of our players played."

The White team had their stars as well, despite the low score.

Quarterback J.R. Revere scored the lone touchdown for the White team and racked up a net total of 83 yards rushing and completed four out of 18 passes for 32 yards.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Blue team scored on a Chris Chambers field goal with 10:54 left in the first half. On the Blue's next drive, Hill hooked up with Chris Johnson on a 58 yard TD bomb.

With three minutes left be-

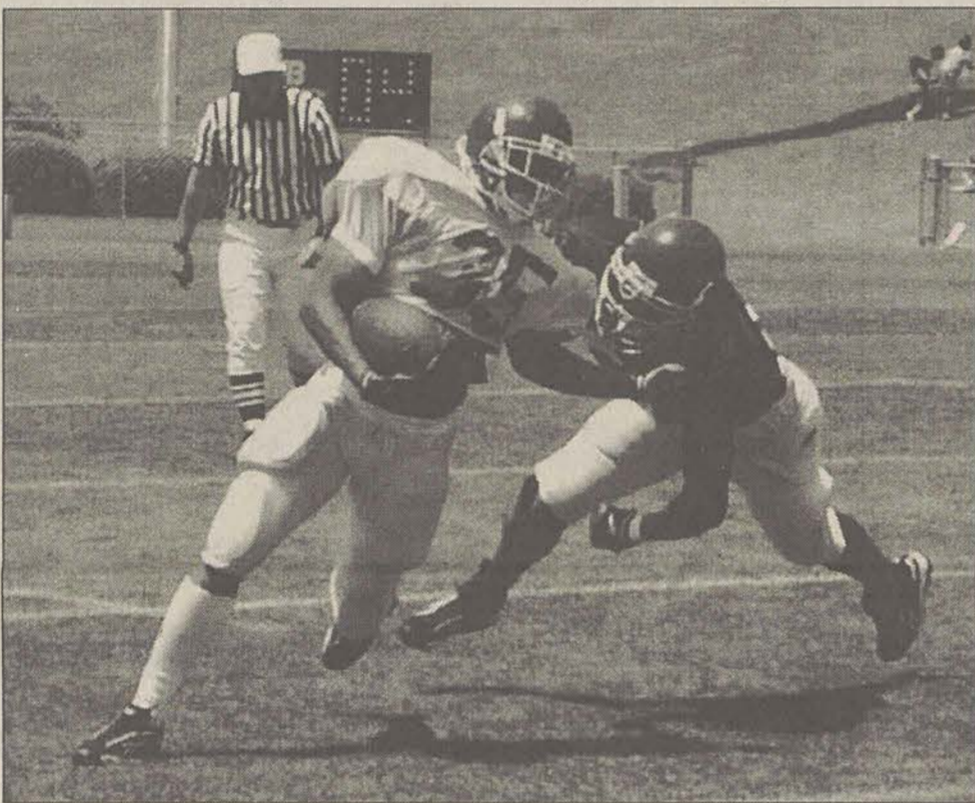
fore halftime, the White team finally drew paydirt when Revere scored on a two yard quarterback sneak, cutting the Blue's lead to 10-7.

Those would be the last points that the White team would score in the game. The Blue team added two more scores in the second half, Hill's TD in the third quarter and Benji Harris' 30 yard fumble recovery.

"We played a lot of people and didn't get anybody hurt who will be out a long time," Coach Johnson said. "Now we have to make sure everybody takes care of business in school and gets in the off season program."

WHITE TEAM FEATURE

Jevon Sullivan rushes hard for the White team, comes close to century mark in yardage



Cory Brooks

Jevon Sullivan, number 35 for the White team, rushed for nearly 100 yards on the day against the Blue team in the Annual Blue/White spring football game last Saturday.

By Lee Guarnella
Sports Editor

It was a losing effort, but few can deny the opportunities Jevon Sullivan gave his team during the spring game at Paulson Stadium last Saturday. Opportunities like the 41 yards he had on the White team's second possession and the unstoppable running on his team's scoring possession, will be looked at closely.

However, Sullivan was more concerned with the opportunities he will be able to give the Eagles as a team in the fall when the season opens up against Elon.

"As a team we still have a way to go," Sullivan said. "If we can correct the mistakes we made today, we will be ready for the fall. We're all just ready for that 15-0 season."

Confidence in the fullbacks position was reiterated by Head Coach Paul Johnson.

"I thought Jevon has had a good spring," Johnson said. "Both he and Adrian Peterson will give us a good punch at fullback."

Much of Sullivan's punch he is to show-

case in the fall was previewed in spurts in the spring contest. Sullivan rushed for 96 yards total and averaged 5.2 yards a carry on the day.

His longest run of the day came when his team was deep in their own territory. Sullivan delivered with a 19 yard blast up the middle which put the ball on the White 21 yard line.

Sullivan talked about which plays worked the best for him and his team on the day and complemented his offensive line's performance.

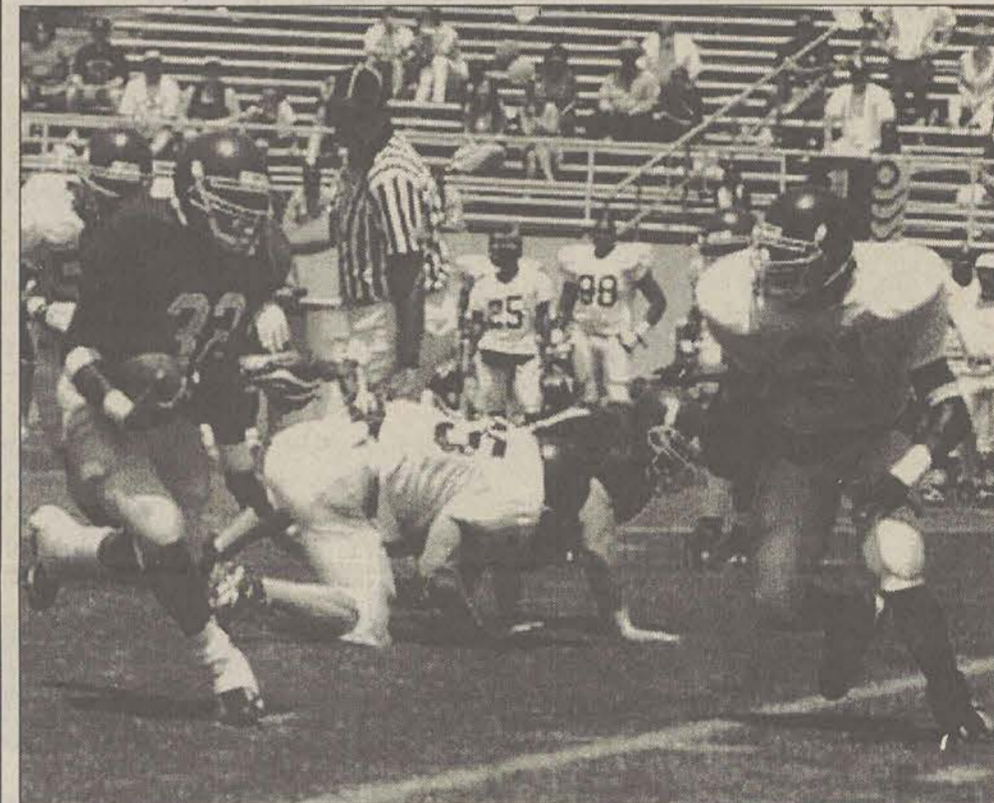
"Most of the time our traps, 12 and 13 worked real good," Sullivan said. "The option worked real good and the offensive line did a real good job blocking."

The offensive line opened holes for Sullivan to run through, but once he was through, the rest of the running was left up to him. The White team's fullback raced up the field all day, shedding would-be tacklers only to be brought down by several Blue tacklers at times.

In reference to the performance he gave in the spring game and throughout spring practice, Sullivan may be able to give the GSU football team the offensive power on which they can rely.

BLUE TEAM FEATURE

Freshman Adrian Peterson runs for 130 yards in first ever Blue/White game.



Cory Brooks

Rumble in the 'Boro: Freshman fullback Adrian Peterson, number 32, scrambled for 130 yards in his first ever Blue/White game last Saturday at Paulson Stadium.

By Jamie Hodges
Assistant Sports Editor

Freshman fullback Adrian Peterson understands the history of Eagle football. He should. After all, he did go to the same high school as Tracy Ham, which is Santa Fe High School in Alachua, Fla.

Peterson met the former legendary Eagle quarterback when he was a star fullback for the Santa Fe High varsity squad. Ham served as a major influence in swaying Peterson to come to GSU.

"He came to our high school," Peterson said. "He gave me a call and he started talking to me. He recruited me."

Ham's discovery seems to be paying off. In the Blue/White spring game Peterson ran wild, galloping through the White team's defense for 130 yards off 14 carries.

"I had a good time in the game," Peterson said.

But Peterson is quick to point out that Ham was not the sole reason why he decided to go to school at GSU. He said that he liked the coaching staff and that he also liked the campus.

"I came up here and I saw all the other coaches," Peterson said. "I felt like this

would be a good school for me to go to."

Peterson was redshirted last year to preserve his four year eligibility status, while at the same time giving him an extra year to learn Paul Johnson's offense.

Peterson said he was not disappointed in having to wait a year to play. In fact, he said he saw his redshirt year as an educational experience.

"My redshirt year gave me a chance to get used to the speed on the collegiate level," Peterson said.

The GSU ground attack lost a huge chunk of their production with the loss of fullback Roderick Russell after the 1997 season. Russell's 1,171 yards will somehow have to be replaced. Peterson said he is ready to step up and play a major impact on the offense this fall.

"I'm going to try to be a major part of the offense," Peterson said. "I know I must be one of the go to guys."

During his senior year at Santa Fe High, Peterson rushed for 1,526 yards on 185 carries. He scored 16 touchdowns.

Peterson's athletic display revealed his potential for being a powerhouse fullback for the Eagles in the years to come.

Eagles drop series with UNC-G after splitting doubleheader Saturday

GSU News Services

Dominic Pattie and Jeremy Purcell each collected three hits while Rhett Woehrle allowed just one earned run in six innings as North Carolina Greensboro posted a 10-4 victory over GSU Sunday at J.I. Clements Stadium.

UNC-G completed the series win after taking the first match 13-7 last Saturday. GSU won the second game 4-3. With the win, the Spartans claimed the league's regular season championship in their first year of membership.

UNC-G (36-16, 22-5) broke open a tight 2-1 pitcher's duel

with a combined eight runs in the final four innings. A bases-loaded walk to Linwood Davis scored Pattie while Steve Moka's fielder's choice grounder plated Purcell to spark a three-run sixth inning.

Eagle starter Clint Sauls (4-5) allowed nine hits, five runs and five walks in six innings of work before getting lifted at the start of the seventh inning.

The Spartans used a Pattie run-scoring double and a sacrifice flyout by Kenny Vawter to extend their lead to 7-1 in the seventh.

GSU (17-25, 9-15) cut the Spartan lead to 7-4 with a three-

run seventh inning. After Scott Henley's RBI-double chased Woehrle, the Eagles tallied two more runs due to an error by UNC-G Spartan shortstop Brandon Weber and a run-scoring single off the bat of Jimmy Alexander.

UNC-G added another run in the eighth off reliever Daniel Wheeler to put the game out of reach. Dunstin Langley drilled his seventh home run of the season to open the scoring for GSU in the bottom of the first.

Henley led the Eagles offensively with three hits while John Durik added a pair, including a double.



Caryn Brown

Get back: GSU dropped the series with UNC-G this past weekend.

GSU SOFTBALL

Lady Eagles split doubleheader with UNC-G

GSU News Services

After being swept by UNC-G in last Saturday's doubleheader, the Lady Eagle softball team came back to split the doubleheader on Sunday. GSU was blanked in the first game, 7-0 but won the second game, 4-3. The three losses on the weekend sent the GSU Southern Conference record to 5-7 for the season.

Pitcher Jennifer Miller was rocked for five earned runs off eight hits. The Spartans got on the board first with four runs in the first inning of the first game. Miller would strike out two and seemed to have calmed down until the sixth inning. UNC-G would slap on three more runs to seal the fate of the Eagles.

The Eagles would manage one win out of the weekend with a 4-3 victory in the second part of the doubleheader. In the second game, GSU would jump out to a quick 2-0 lead in the second inning. UNC-G would close the



Jessica Cheatham

COMING UP EVEN: The Lady Eagles split a Southern Conference doubleheader with UNC-G to go to 5-7 in the conference.

gap with a single run in the third inning. GSU's Danelle Toole continued her 14 game hitting streak with a solo shot in the bottom of the third.

UNC-G wouldn't be denied as Spartan Jill Quilla hit a two run blast that tied the game up at 3. GSU would have the last word however, as they scored one run in the bottom of the sixth. Jenni-

fer Harris led off with a double and scored off a Spartan throwing error. Senior Mandy Dunn would get her sixth win of the season.

GSU will head off to the Southern Conference tournament next weekend held in Chattanooga, Tenn. GSU is the number three seed and will face second seeded UNC-G once again.

GSU ALUMNI NEWS

GSU Football Alumni take walk down memory lane in Fifth Annual Eagle Bowl

By Jamie Hodges
Assistant Sports Editor

The GSU football program reopened its history books last Saturday morning when the ghosts of Eagle football past revisited Paulson Stadium for the Fifth Annual Eagle Bowl. The flag football game was sponsored in honor of national child abuse prevention month.

"It gives you a chance to see who all participated in Georgia Southern football over the years," said Tracy Ham, the legendary quarterback who led the Eagles to their '85 and '86 national titles. "It also provides the opportunity for former athletes to greet each other in fellowship, while giving support to the present football team."

The contest was between the Blue Squad, which consisted mostly of former Eagles who starred during the '80s and the White Squad, which was mostly made up of ex-Eagles who played during the early '90s.

One former Eagle who made his first debut in the Eagle Bowl was former quarterback Charles Bostick, who teamed up with former Eagle QB Joe Dupree to lead the Eagles to their first Southern Conference Championship in 1993.

The Blue team defeated the White team 24-7. Ham threw two TD passes, one to Darryl Hopkins and the other to Frank Johnson, to put the Blue team in front 14-0 at halftime. The White

team comeback in the second half, off a Raymond Gross TD throw to Bostick. However, the Blue team added another touchdown and fieldgoal late in the game to seal the victory.

But the real meaning behind the event was for the former GSU

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--FRANK JOHNSON, FORMER EAGLE

faces and to come back in contact with life-long friends we met at Georgia Southern," Bostick said. "We all enjoy seeing the school getting bigger and coming of age."

Frank Johnson, who made "The Catch" against Furman in the 1985 championship victory, saw the Eagle Bowl like a family reunion.

"The guys look forward to this every year," he said. "This is the probably the highlight of our year. When Coach (Erk) Russell coached us, he instilled within us a family atmosphere around the team. And that still exists today."

football players to come back together and witness the evolution of GSU football.

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GSU FOOTBALL

Eagle football players sign kids' autographs during Blue/White Game

By Joshua Thomas
Staff Writer

During the excitement on the field of the Blue/White game, there was much more excitement on the sidelines. A group of special education students from the FAM school were lucky enough to meet the Eagles before and during the game.

Last year's GSU starting middle-line backer, Chad Nighbert, who happens to teach these special education kids,

brought them out to Paulson Stadium.

"These kids do not get to see things like this all the time, so I thought it would be fun for them," Nighbert said.

By the light in their eyes and the size of their grins, anyone could tell that the children were thrilled to be there.

Before the game, as the teams came into Paulson Stadium, the kids had the chance to talk and

shake the player's hands.

Slotback Remargo Yancie, fullback Adrian Peterson, and many other players took the time to take pictures and sign autographs.

Peterson said, "It was fun." "Not everyone gets the chance to sign a lot of autographs," said defensive tackle, Brian Wilson.

This was a good all around event, for both the Eagles and the kids.

NHL NEWS

Atlanta's new NHL team unveils its logo

The Associated Press

ATLANTA -- This thrasher appears to be as fierce as an eagle.

The Atlanta Thrashers, who will join the NHL in 1999, unveiled their logo last Thursday: a furious-looking bird with a tornado-like whirlwind for a body and a hockey stick brandished menacingly from its tail feathers.

"That's a bird that will go after more than worms," Dave Maggard, vice president of administration for Turner Sports, said proudly.

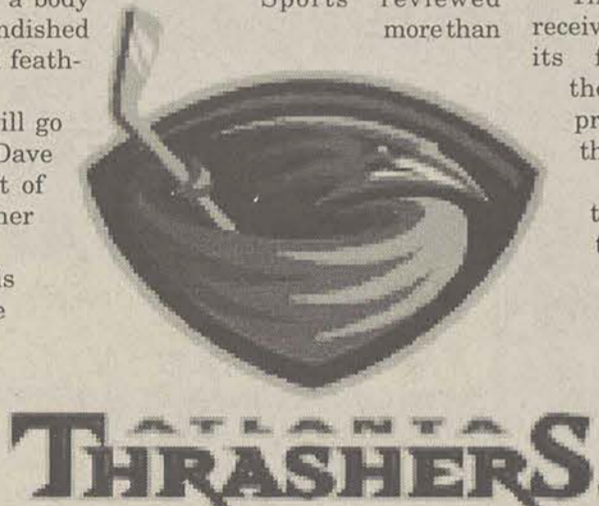
Ted Turner named his newest team for the state bird of Georgia, the brown thrasher, which measures about a foot from the tip of its beak to the end of its tail feathers.

There was no doubt which side the NHL team was on when it unveiled the logo during a ceremony in the atrium of CNN Center, next door to an 18,500-seat arena that's under construction on the site of the old Omni.

"We didn't want to have a silly comic-book character or a weak-looking logo," Maggard said.

"The idea was to have a bird, yet at the same time a bird of prey."

The logo was designed by SME Inc., a New York-based company which developed logos for several professional sports teams, including the NHL's Florida Panthers and the NFL's Jacksonville Jaguars. Turner Sports reviewed more than



1,000 possibilities before deciding.

"We look at this as the real beginning of our franchise," Maggard said.

"Now, people have something they can identify with."

The bird that will adorn T-shirts, hats and anything else the Thrashers can sell will be copper, bronze and gold, against a background comprised of two shades of blue.

"The people at SME tell us the

new hot colors are bronze and gold," Maggard said.

The Thrashers moved ahead with their logo after reaching an out-of-court settlement in February with Thrasher Magazine, a skateboarding publication.

The team said it already has received more than 9,100 deposits for season tickets, even though the average ticket price will be \$45 per game, the highest in Atlanta sports.

The NHL has mandated that its four expansion teams sell at least 12,000 season tickets or risk having their franchise revoked.

"We feel very, very good to have a commitment for over 9,100 season tickets with over a year left," Maggard said.

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Addington prepares to bid farewell to GSU, makes future plans

By Tamaya Huff
Staff Writer

The vibrant and animated David Addington, a professor in the theater department and head of the Communication Arts department, has made plans to retire after spring quarter.

During his eleven-year stint at GSU, Addington has successfully directed "The Imaginary Invalid" (1990), "The Prom Party" (1990) a world premiere, "The Odd Couple" (1991), and Ma Rainey's "Black Bottom" (1992).

continued his education at the University of Iowa, retaining a Ph.D. in speech and theater.

With the power of education on his side, Addington taught at Oklahoma State, Hampton Sydney, Bowling Green State, and San Jose State during a time span of more than 20 years. Out of all of these colleges, he regards Hampton Sydney as being the most memorable.

At the small all-boys liberal arts college of Hampton Sydney in 1978, Addington was invited to fill the temporary position as

"I cared about having a good department," he said.

Though in a prestigious position, Addington said he still missed the theater and all it had to offer. His good friend and colleague Mical Whitaker, a professor in the theater department, came to his rescue.

"Mical was my savior! He assigned me my first acting assignment," Addington said.

Whitaker recalled this event as if it were only a short while ago.

"Shortly after he came I cast him in the play 'The Drinking Gourd.' It was the first time it had been done ... it was a world premiere," Whitaker said.

From the first moment he met Addington, Whitaker said he knew he liked Addington's style. They both shared a love for street theater and bringing drama to everyone.

"He was a man who genuinely liked what I liked," Whitaker said.

When describing Addington's abilities in theater, Whitaker said, "David is a superb actor and has a wonderful sense of comedy."

How many people can make a character as sour as Ebenezer Scrooge into a comedian with a great degree of success? Whitaker said that Addington can do it with ease.

"He made Scrooge look as a somewhat pathetic figure," Whitaker explained.

There is a colorful quote from the play, "I'm not Rappaport" that Whitaker said fits Addington's personality quite well.

"You gotta shake things up, you got to make things happen," Whitaker said. "That's David's attitude toward life. He approaches his classes like that. You know you are in the presence of someone who thoroughly loves his work."

Addington's students agree

that the university is losing a great asset as well and equally admires him as a professor.

"He doesn't really go out of the book. He's exciting, amusing and very enthusiastic about the subject matter in the class," said Rasheedah Carter, a theater major who attends Addington's voice and phonetics class.

Brian Mahan, a speech major who also attends this class said, "We are all distraught over the fact he's leaving."

The last play Whitaker and Addington performed together at GSU was "I'm not Rappaport" which was performed last week.

"I'm not Rappaport" is one of the best projects I've had at GSU and in my life," Addington said.

He described the experience of working with his friend and colleague Mical Whitaker as being incredibly fun.

"Mical and I are in a sandbox

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— DAVID ADDINGTON,
COMMUNICATION ARTS
PROFESSOR

Due to his degree in psychology, he also wanted to look at the psychological effects that take place in theater.

In addition, he said he also wants to pursue professional acting and spend time on the beach.

In departing, Addington leaves the faculty/staff and student body some words of inspiration and thought: "Knowledge is not for a particular job. It carries its own reward."

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— MICAL WHITAKER,
THEATER PROFESSOR

In addition to directing, Addington also acted in "The Drinking Gourd" (1988) which was also a world premiere, "A Christmas Carol" (1989), and co-directed and co-starred in his last production "I'm not Rappaport" (1998).

His entire career, which expanded over a period of 40 years, reflects his creative talents and his undying love for theatre.

Graduating from Pallas Verde College, a small Liberal Arts College south of Los Angeles, Calif., Addington retained a conservative degree in psychology in 1954. The decision to initially major in this field was largely due to his parents; he wanted to study in a field that they would comfortably accept.

"I majored in psychology when my folks were paying for school," he said.

Nevertheless, Addington said, "had a secret longing to be in theater."

It's safe to say Addington wasn't satisfied with just a degree in psychology. He also said he wanted to participate in the world of his passion; theater. Needing the necessary finances to make his dream a reality, he chose to turn to the armed forces.

"I got the GI Bill and fought in the Korean Conflict, which paid my way through school," Addington said.

Now equipped with the necessary finances, Addington began on his journey to UCLA and graduated with an master's degree in theater. From there, he

"distinguished visiting professor." This particular position catered to the professor's creative side.

Addington said the college was deficient in classes for the arts or any type of art-based event, but he was given free reign to establish a full scale art department.

In addition to the formidable tasks that this assignment had in store, Addington also had to formulate a plan to soften the hearts of the skeptical all-male faculty and student body toward the world of art and theater. Nevertheless, trying to persuade the obstinate only fueled another one of his passions: teaching.

"I really do love knowledge and sharing it with students," he said.

When GSU's turn came to receive the professor in 1987, he was quite experienced in the world of theater and art. His first career choice upon arrival was department chair head of the Communication Arts Department. Although initially reluctant to make the move because he feared it would hinder his passion of teaching, Addington finally took the position in the end because he was in need of work.

"I was reluctant to take the job, but I had been out of work for 3 years and needed work," he said. "It was the only position available at that time."

Since it was in the nature of Addington to do a job and do it well, he said he felt obligated to fulfill his duties.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Fraternity recycles for Earth Day

By Tritia Rozier
Staff Writer

Pi Sigma Epsilon, Georgia Southern's Sales and Sales Marketing Fraternity, led by Project Manager of Recycling Ebony Brown sponsored its first Recycling Campaign Kickoff Wed., April 22 in celebration of Earth Day.

GSU President Nicholas Henry gave the welcome speech and expressed the need for a commitment from GSU on the recycling issue.

"Recycling is very important to us and it takes students to make a difference. So your goal and my goal is one in the same, to keep Georgia Southern beautiful," Henry said.

Lorne Wolfe, a professor of biology, gave the history of Earth Day, which began April 22, 1970, as well as some interesting facts about the event.

According to Wolfe, each individual generates four pounds of trash daily, which fills 80,000 truck loads of garbage totaling to about 500 miles of trash.

Some of this trash could be alleviated simply by living by



Cory Brooks

(From L to R) Lorne Wolf, Nicholas Henry, Suzanne Venerable, and Karin Stenbourg emphasized the importance of recycling at GSU.

the three R's: Recycle, Reduce, and Reuse.

"Our goal should be as responsible citizens to minimize the amount of garbage we have," Wolfe said.

One of the ways Wolfe said we can help to reduce the amount of garbage it to buy larger sizes of products instead of individual sizes which will aid in reducing the amount of garbage.

Suzanne Venerable, special projects coordinator and Karin

Stenbourg, director of Southeast Georgia Clean and Beautiful also addressed the recycling issue.

To continue educating GSU students on recycling, Pi Sigma Epsilon will make presentations in Residence Halls for the remainder of the month.

"Pi Sigma Epsilon will be doing Recycling Workshops in each of the Residence Halls starting April 22 until April 30," Brown said.

GSU creates new job clearinghouse

By Erika Smith
Staff Writer

GSU is creating a new job clearinghouse for rural counties in Southeast Georgia.

SEGRA has been funded through the State of Georgia and is administered through the College of Business Administration to help people in rural communities that do not have health care providers in their area.

These providers include physicians, nurse practitioners, physicians assistants, and certified nurse midwives.

The director of the Southeast Georgia Recruitment Assistance clearinghouse is W. Jay Strickland, director of the Center for Rural Health and Research.

"SEGRA is critical for meeting the health care needs of rural communities in the Southeast," Strickland said.

"Rural counties such as Bulloch, Chandler, Liberty, and other surrounding counties will be provided with this technology based job network," J. Lynn Wolfe, assistant dean of the College of Health

and Professional Studies said.

Prospective employees and health care facilities will be linked together by a listing of job openings on the World Wide Web.

However, the biggest question seems to be if the SEGRA website will benefit GSU students and according to Wolfe, it will.

"Although it does have limited usefulness to students, it will be helpful to the college graduate," Wolfe said. "The job clearinghouse is for students across the Southeast that are interested in providing health care."

Strickland said the job clearinghouse will be a great asset to the rural counties of the Southeast.

"It will help the people in need of health care and it will help employ those that can provide health care," Strickland said.

SEGRA will be published in local newspapers across Georgia, and the information will be given to health care professions in the Southeast.

For information call the Center for Rural Health and Research at (912) 681-0504 or visit the web site at www2.gasou.edu/segra.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What is your all-time favorite movie?

By Rodney Reid
Senior Staff Writer

Who can ever forget the memorable performance by Samuel Jackson, as a gun-slinging, Jerry curl-wearing, in-your-face hitman in the movie "Pulp Fiction." Or the incredible special effects in "Terminator 2: Judgment Day." Whether it be a comedy, drama, suspense, adventure, or action movie, we all have that one movie that we place above all others. Sorting through the thousands of films and selecting a personal favorite is just the task that I put to many GSU students.

Because of its recent record-breaking success at the box office, I expected "Titanic" to be the overwhelming favorite. Surprisingly, not many students picked "Titanic" as their favorite. However, among those who did select "Titanic" was chemical engineering major Karen Thomas.

"If I have to pick one, I would say it's 'Titanic,'" she said. "I have seen the movie like four times already. It was so interesting how they combined the historical stuff, with a good love story."

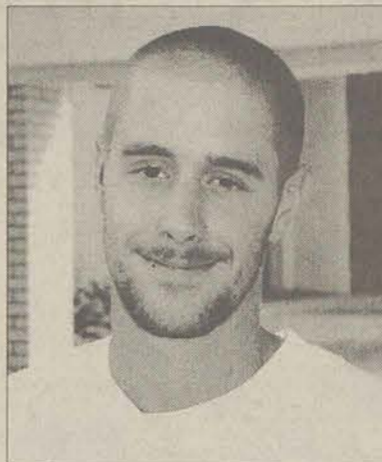
When I asked Alan Stienmetz, what is his favorite movie, he wasted no time in shouting out "Usual Suspects," starring Kevin Spacey. Commenting on the twisting and turning storyline Stienmetz said, "it really makes you think."

A thinking movie is definitely not what Josh Strait had in mind when he selected "Dark Crystal" as his favorite movie.

"It's awesome. There is nothing but muppets in the whole movie, what more could you ask for?"

Going form the uncanny to an Oscar-winner, Chris Fair says "Braveheart" is his favorite movie.

"It really relates to every kind of emotion and it had an actual purpose," he said. "I really



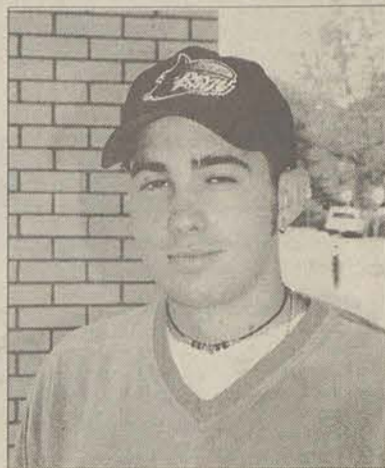
Glen Reynolds (Soph.): "Smokey and the Bandit"



Stacey Marks (Sr.): "Grease"



Karla Jones (Soph.): "Scream"



Chris Fair (Soph.): "Braveheart"

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thought Mel Gibson was an average actor up until he starred in Brave Heart."

"Smoky and the Bandit" wins the title of favorite movie from computer information system major Glenn Reynolds.

"It has everything that I ever wanted to do in a car, but couldn't," he said.

"It has always been my favorite since it came out," Stacey Marks said about her favorite movie "Grease." Will the world ever forget a dancing John Travolta in tight blue jeans and slicked-back hair?

A lot of blood and guts mixed in with some humor is what seemed to make Karla Jones select "Scream" as her favorite movie.

"It was scary and funny," she said.

Special effects can also play a vital role in some movies, as Sam Jameson's favorite, "Devil's Advocate," demonstrated.

"I like the special effects, they really make the movie," Jameson said.

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