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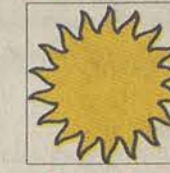
**Today**  
Partly cloudy with a high of 74 and a low of 52.



**Friday**  
Partly cloudy with a high of 79 and a low of 56.



**Saturday**  
Thunderstorms with a high of 76 and a low of 64.



**Sunday**  
Sunny with a high of 62 and a low around 47.

### GOLD EDITION

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## The Search Is On

The third presidential candidate will be at an open forum today in the Union commons area at 4 p.m.

### Sports



### Lady Eagles defeat rival

In a close game, GSU slides past UNC - Greensboro 75-70.

Please see story, page 6

### A&E



### Wild Wing passes the taste test

Serving up some of Statesboro's best food, Wild Wing is good for more than its bar.

Please see story, page 9

### Today's Word

**Misoneist** n. One who hates anything new.  
Source: Weird Words

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## THE SEARCH IS ON ... Second in a series highlighting GSU's presidential candidates

# Presidential candidate stresses individual relationships

By Allison Taylor  
News Editor

Richard H. Wells, the second presidential hopeful at GSU, brought the open question and answer forum to a more personal level on Tuesday when he said in order for a university to run smoothly, the various individual relationships on campus must be maintained.

"I conceptualize the university as sets of relationships," Wells said. "The most important is faculty and student relationships. Many institutions are faculty centered, and they need to be more centered on relationships between faculty and the student."

According to Wells, "the second most important relationship is the faculty/faculty and student/student relationship."

As Wells fielded questions from moderator and chairmen of the Presidential Search and Advisory Committee, Trey Denton, he characterized an overview of his leadership and public education philosophies.

"Leadership should be viewed as much more of a group than individual phenomenon," he said. "In an academic community, an effective leader must understand and be committed to a shared governance structure that joins the core internal and external stakeholder groups."

According to Wells, this shared governance is the heart and soul of a collegiate organization.

He said that interaction between the student and the teacher, and the students and their fields of study are important to the vision of the university and his personal philosophy.

"Knowledge is the fundamental material of the university," he said.

He encouraged the faculty and staff to extend knowledge through innovation and interpretation. "This knowledge," he said. "Will be extended through mutually beneficial partnerships with government, other schools and colleges, business and industry, health care providers, other professions."



**CALM, COOL AND COLLECTED:** Wells remains himself as he addresses his audience at the forum Tuesday.

Susan Smith

According to Wells, leaders must encourage, support and engage in calculated risk-taking behavior, and effective leaders also prioritize their work.

"The proper prioritization of time and the ability to quickly obtain extensive advice leads to informed decisions and, therefore, a decisive leader," Wells said.

Wells said that he is concerned with students' problems, and that as provost and vice president of academic affairs at Indiana State University he tries to get involved with students in positive ways.

"I make it a priority to interact with students on a personal level," he said.

Wells also attends athletic events, helps recruit students, hosts a pizza with the president to promote an informal meeting with student government and student organizations.

He added that being accessible is a very important part of being president.

The issue of diversity was raised during the forum and according to Wells, diversity on campus benefits everyone.

He said, by having a diverse staff and ensuring GSU has a diverse environment in terms of recruiting and retaining diversity, then it will benefit everyone on campus.

A lot of his ideas revolve around recruitment.

"If you want to be a national model, you need to recruit nationally and internationally," Wells said.

As a former football player, and member of NAIA All-American team, Wells said that he loves people, regardless of their race, gender or sex.

"I just care about what is there fundamentally," he said.

Wells also stressed the fact that he cannot do the job himself.

## Martin Luther King, Jr. tribute held GSU to honor alumni

By Jade Ayanna Pressley  
Staff Writer

Men, women and children all over the world paid tribute to the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. Monday and GSU was no exception.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the office of multicultural programs sponsored a tribute to King in the Southern Center Auditorium with a special keynote address given by Dr. Prince Jackson.

"I hope that this is not the end of an event like this," Jackson said. "This needs to be done all year."

Jackson is not only the president of Beta Phi Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, and a professor at Savannah State, but he also personally knew Martin Luther King, Jr.

According to Jackson, King was also a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Jackson expressed to the audience that there was parallel between King and Moses of the Bible.

He said that both Moses and King were given "Ten Commandments."

Jackson explained to the audience King's "Ten Commandments."

- 1) Unity
- 2) Diversify without losing identity
- 3) Take education seriously
- 4) Vote
- 5) Support organizations that help the community
- 6) Stop black-on-black crime
- 7) Support black owned businesses
- 8) Clean up bad language
- 9) You are your brother's keeper
- 10) Worship God

The evening's events opened with a prayer led by one of the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha, followed by a series of tributes in honor of King. The program also consisted of a dramatic reading by GSU student, August Jones.

Following Jones were three soulful musical selections by the African-American Gospel Choir, several tributes to King and the special keynote address by Jackson himself.

Students came out to support this memorable event in great numbers as they looked on the stage at the program run by students like themselves.

Most of the individual tributes focused on the



**MEMBERS OF ALPHA PHI ALPHA** gather around Dr. Prince Jackson (center, standing) at the tribute to MLK.

Special Photo

audience, asking questions like "what are you willing to die for?" and "what would you do if you were living in the time of Dr. Martin Luther King?"

Another tribute given by Michelle Jackson representing Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, reminded the audience that King paved the way for many leaders, even people in leadership positions at GSU.

The program also contained a powerful rendition of King's famous "I Have A Dream" speech that was very well received by the audience.

After Jackson finished speaking, the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha sang a hymn to end the program and the evening's events.

According to Bobby Simmons of Statesboro, "the speech and entire program went very well."

Several students attending the tribute also commended the event.

"The program was very well put together," Julia Menefield, a junior at GSU said. "I was more moved this year."

By Ellen Rogers  
Staff Writer

GSU alumni are getting ready to strut their stuff.

The 1999 GSU Alumni awards ceremony and banquet will be held Saturday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. The event, sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations, is one of the main festivities of the university's annual Alumni Weekend.

"These awards are presented to prestigious alumni for their contributions to the betterment of Georgia Southern," Melanie B. Mosely, alumni development specialist, said.

There will be five categories of awards presented, with four of the awards requiring candidates to have graduated from GSU or one of its previous institutions within at least ten years.

The awards that will be presented include Alumnus/na of the Year, Alumnus/na of the Year in Private Enterprise, Friend of Georgia Southern, Young Alumnus/na and the Eagle Lifetime Achievement Award, which Erk Russell was awarded in 1994.

"It's very important for GSU to recognize its alumni," Mosely said. "We are very proud of their accomplishments, and this gives us the opportunity to show our appreciation."

The highest honor of the evening will go to the Alumnus/na of the Year, a GSU graduate who has provided tremendous

service to the university. Dr. Harry Carter, acting president of GSU, was the recipient of the award last year. The Alumnus/na of the Year in Private Enterprise will be awarded to an individual who has been successful in his or her own business or another private organization. The Young Alumnus/na will be someone who has also demonstrated great achievement in his or her career or in their service to GSU.

The Friend of Georgia Southern Award will acknowledge an individual who is not a GSU graduate, but someone who has strongly supported the university through commitment and service.

Finally, a GSU graduate will be the next to join Russell in receiving the prestigious Eagle Lifetime Achievement Award. It

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**-- MELANIE B. MOSELY, ALUMNI DEVELOPEMNET SPECIALIST**

is awarded to a graduate who has made generous contributions to GSU athletics.

"The Office of Alumni Relations is excited about the presentation of these awards," Mosely said. "Everyone on campus is invited to attend."

Tickets for the ceremony and banquet are \$15 per person and \$25 per couple. They may be purchased by calling the Office of Alumni Relations at 681-5691.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU

Ongoing

•Free Tutoring in the Tutorial Center at library room 1001 has begun for the spring semester. Classes being tutored are: American Government, Math, Chemistry, Western Civ and U.S. History, Writing, Biology, Anthropology, Learning Strategies and Statistics. For more information call 681-0321.

•Military veterans are wanted to assist in the chartering of a university organization that will provide veterans a powerful voice on campus and in the community. If interested, contact Chris Jones at 489-4401 or David Barnes at 267-9423.

•GSU freshman and sophomores with a 3.0 GPA or higher are encouraged to apply for the Tommy Thompson Scholarships. \$500 awards are for those with broadcasting majors only. Applicants need to submit samples of their work (writing and/or audio/video tapes) as well as reference names. See Dr. Reed Smith in the communication

arts building for applications. Applications must be completed and returned by January 31, 1999.

Sunday, January 24

•A Faculty Recital will be held in the Foy Recital Hall featuring the talents of Laura Tomlin on violin, and Clara Park on the piano. The event will begin at 1:00 p.m.

•GSU will be having a Visitation Day for prospective students.

Monday, January 25

•A general student music recital will be held in the Foy Recital Hall beginning at 1p.m.

•A Presidential Candidate Forum will be held from 4-5:30 p.m. in the Russell Union.

Tuesday, January 26

•The Golden Key National Honor Society's Annual Honorary Beakfast is being held for all honorary members. Golden Key members and faculty to meet

the new executive board.

•Come see the 5th Annual Unaccompanied Clarinet Festival at 8:00 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

•A Time Management workshop by M. Nolen and D. Brown will be held at 2 p.m. in library room 1042.

Thursday, January 28

•A Presidential Candidate Forum is once again be conducted from 4-5:30 p.m. at the Russell Union.

•A Writing About Literature Workshop will be held by Pat Murphey at 4 p.m. at the library in room 1042.

Monday, February 1

•A Presidential Candidate Forum. Will be held between the hours of 4-5:30 p.m. at the Russell Union.

Thursday, February 4

•A Presidential Candidate Forum from 4-5:30 p.m. at the Russell Union.

POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department

January 18

•William A. Thompson, 21, 1822 Chandler Rd. Apt 91 reported criminal damage to property.

•Jason Charles Tyre, 21, 99 Grady Johnson Rd. lot 4, was charged with obstruction of an officer.

January 17

•Jeremiah Wayne Johnson, 22, 144 Tanglewood Cir., was charged with discharging a firing arm in city limits.

•Olivia Gunn, Campus Courtyard 144, reported entering of auto.

•Elizabeth Ann Brotherton, Campus Courtyard 53, reported criminal trespass.

January 16

•Tara Lani Schuster, reported theft by taking.

•Ryan Gregory Nowell, 20, Rt. 3 box 237 Osteen Rd., was charged with shoplifting.

January 15

•Herman McCloud, 19, 7-H Morris Heights, was charged with improper lane change.

GSU Division of Public Safety

January 18

•Josh Rudolph reported a broken window in Johnson Hall.

•An Olliff Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

January 15

•Matt Simonton reported his keys were missing from Veazey Hall.

•Joseph Cason reported a stop sign

was missing from the Johnson Hall parking lot.

•Emerson McMullen reported a watch and a knife was missing from the Forest Drive Building.

•Pat Lanier reported some money was missing from the Forest Drive Building.

*Editors Note:* Police Beat appears in every issue of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount and nature, and location of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained from the GSU Division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department.



Compiled by Chris Brennamen

Staff and Faculty Connection

•Michael Braz, professor of music, recently completed his second commissioned composition for the Raleigh Boychoir. Titled "Exultation," the work for three part treble choir and piano sets the text of Isaiah 55:12. Earlier, Braz presented a lecture demonstration on classical and contemporary improvisation to the Savannah chapter of the Georgia Music Teachers Association, where he is currently State Music Theory Coordinator for GMATA's annual auditions/examinations. Most recently, Braz collaborated with Muriel Henry in co-curating the Georgia Southern Museum's "Sounds of the Season" exhibit, featuring historical and contemporary keyboard instruments, music boxes and vocal recordings.

•Ming Li, associate professor of recreation and sport management, has been selected to receive the 1999 Taylor Dodson Award from the Southern District American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (SDAAPERD). The award honors a young professional (under

40 years of age) who has made significant contributions to his or her field in teaching, research and service. Li will be given the award Feb. 18 during the SDAAPERD annual conference to be held in Greensboro, N.C. Li has also been appointed by the president of the National Association for Sport and Physical Education (NASPE) to a three-year term as a representative of NASPE to serve on the Sport Management Program Review Council, a national body responsible for reviewing sport management programs.

•Darren Grant, assistant professor of economics, recently published a paper, "Recycling and Market Power: A More General Model and Reevaluation of the evidence," in the International Journal of Industrial Organization. The paper represents a mathematical model that is used to analyze antitrust issues that first arose in the landmark Alcoa antitrust case of 1945.

•G. Hewett Joiner, Director of the Bell Honors program, has been elected vice president

of the National Collegiate Honors Council in the annual fall mail balloting of the NCHC membership. The NCHC is the national organization of all universities and colleges in the U.S. which have an honors program for gifted students. Under the NCHC constitution, Joiner will become president elect and program chair in the year 2000 and will succeed to the president of NCHC for the year 2001. Joiner has been an active member of the NCHC since 1982 and was elected to a term as faculty representative on the NCHC Executive Committee for 1995-1997. He is currently Chair of the NCHC Committee on Constitution and By-Laws and a member of the committee on honors evaluation. He has served as a Parliamentarian of NCHC since 1996. Joiner was president of the Southern Regional Honors Council for 1993-1994 and currently serves as executive secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Collegiate Honors Council in 1984 and served as president of the GCHC for 1988-1989.

Sign on dotted line, get free t-shirt



Erik Anderson

FREE T-SHIRT ANYONE? A student credit card promotion on campus prompted passing students to fill out a five page application form at a number of locations across campus. Interested students exchanged personal information, like their social security number for two free t-shirts. They also offered a \$5 Internet discount on the student's CD of choice.

Seniors!

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Union Room 2070

College of Graduate Studies

Questions: Call 681-0578

Schedule of Presentations and Q/A Periods:

- 3:00 - General Info
- 3:05 - Sociology
- 3:10 - History
- 3:15 - Political Science
- 3:20 - Psychology
- 3:25 - Education
- 3:35 - English
- 3:40 - Art
- 3:45 - Music
- 3:50 - Health, Kinesiology and Nursing
- 4:00 - Recreation & Sports Management
- 4:15 - Business & Accounting
- 4:30 - Public Administration
- 4:35 - Technology
- 4:45 - Math and Computer Science
- 4:55 - Biology
- 5:00 - More General Info



ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Arkansas KFC bucketheads forced out of basketball game

The Associated Press

ROGERS— Those empty cardboard buckets from Kentucky Fried Chicken didn't show up in the Rogers High School gym because basketball fans grabbed dinner on the way.

They were upside down, over the heads of Rogers students bent on taunting rival Springdale as "Chickendale." Springdale is the home of Tyson Foods, the world's largest poultry processor.

The unusual headgear was cited as a factor last year in a fight between students from the two schools. This year, students were warned not to wear the KFC buckets for last Tuesday night's game at Rogers between the two schools, and officials expressed surprise when the "chicken hats" showed up anyway.

The result? A group of students was ejected from the field house for wearing the buckets on their heads.

"The incident [last] Tuesday night occurred because of the

head apparel they were told not to wear," Rogers Athletic Director Charlie Cooper said. "(Administrators) told them not to wear them, and they came in wearing them. They told them to hit the road."

Lloyd Phillips, Rogers High School assistant principal, said he had assured a Springdale official no such headgear would be in sight when the two teams met.

2 Illinois Chicago boy enters impeachment fray

The Associated Press

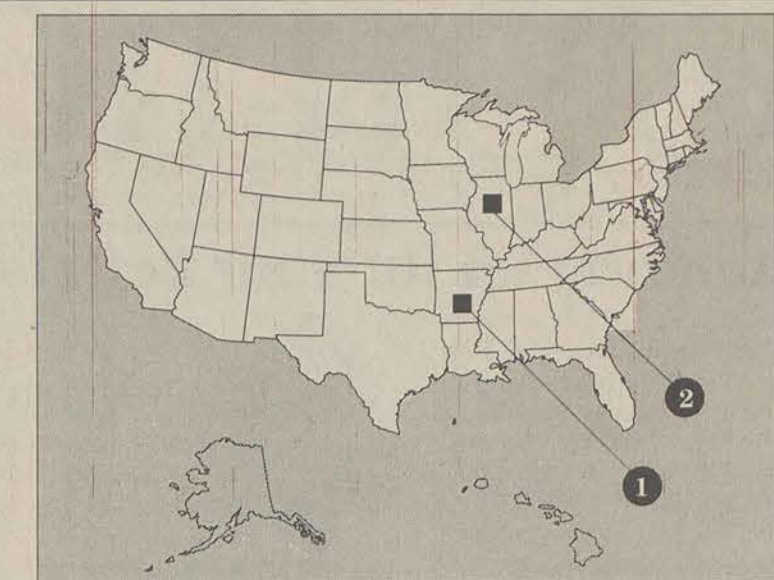
CHICAGO— Afib about a scuffle in a locker room has thrust an 8-year-old Chicago boy into the national impeachment debate.

When William Preston Summers wondered "How come the president can lie and I can't?" his father had him write a letter to House Judiciary Chairman Henry Hyde (R-Ill.) as punishment.

Hyde read it on the Senate floor last Saturday to sum up the case for impeaching President Clinton.

"It is bad to lie because it just gets you in more trouble. I hate getting in trouble," William wrote in the letter to Hyde.

The boy later added: "If you cannot believe the president, who can



you believe? If you have no one to believe in, then how do you run your life?"

The instant fame also landed the boy an appearance on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"I still like him because of all his education, the schools and stuff," he said. "I don't think he should be impeached. Just have to write, like, an essay. Like I did."

The boy's father, Bobby Summers, a 31-year-old graduate student in political science, admits he's no fan of Clinton. William's mother, April, a DePaul University law student, voted twice for Clinton but says she turned against him because he committed perjury.

Their son's brush with fame all started when he twisted the arm of another boy after swim practice one day but later incorrectly told his mother two boys had been ganging up on him. William's 6-year-old brother, Christopher, leaked the truth.

The Summers say they don't want their son to see his sudden fame as a reward for lying.

"William didn't get any of this because he lied. He got this because he fessed up," said Bobby Summers.

The letter-writing punishment seems to have worked.

"That's the cure," William said. "I haven't lied since."



Weird things don't always have to happen in the U.S.



Taiwan

Champion screamer meets Taiwan's president

The Associated Press

TAIPEI— A Japanese woman who won a shouting contest by screaming "Cheer up, Lee Teng-hui" was more soft spoken when she met the Taiwanese president in person last Sunday. Mamiko Kobayashi demurely wished Lee a happy birthday during their brief meeting in a square outside the presidential office building in Taipei. Lee turned 76 last Friday.

But she recreated her winning shriek for reporters, letting loose with a piercing Japanese rendition of her good wishes, which loosely translate as cheer up, or "let's go."

Kobayashi, a 24-year-old who studies Chinese at National Taiwan Normal University, won the screaming contest in Japan which was held at the height of campaigning for Taiwan's legislative elections last December.

"I like Lee Teng-hui very much because you always see him smiling. Most politicians are too stern," Kobayashi told reporters.

Kobayashi, who triumphed in the contest with a decibel count of 111.6, was awarded a \$850 prize.

Denmark

Patch Adams motto hits Denmark: doctors want to use funnybones a lot more

The Associated Press

DENMARK — Some 50 doctors from four Nordic countries had a good laugh this weekend for a serious cause, founding a society to promote humor in medicine.

"It's a known fact that humor is a great medicine, it helps people feel better when they are sick," Stein Tyrdal, president of the new Nordic Society for Medical Humor, said last Saturday.

A good laugh stimulates the immune system to fight infections, promotes improved blood circulation, works as an anti-depressive and relaxes the muscles, said Tyrdal, an orthopedic surgeon from Oslo.

"There's nothing like sex, good food, music and humor to stay fit," said Niels Carl Loenberg, a country doctor from western Norway. "Humor is a damn strong medicine and overdoses are impossible," he said laughingly, abruptly adding it was "seriously meant."

Doctors also want to take a lighter approach to their work "as a counterweight to the (profession's) self-importance," according to the bylaws, adopted at a meeting in Lyngby, a northern Copenhagen suburb.

Man agrees to plead guilty to murder if allowed to watch Super Bowl

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Robert William Greer Jr. was willing to plead guilty to murder and go to prison for strangling a Saginaw man in 1988, but only if he could watch the Super Bowl before heading to a state prison.

Greer asked that he not be shipped off until Feb. 1, so he could watch the big game at the Tarrant County jail. Greer told his attorneys that the Jan. 31 game would be the best ever if the Minnesota Vikings play in it.

Prosecutors agreed to the deal, and state District Judge Bob Gill sentenced Greer, 52, to 18 years in prison. Greer, a longtime

fugitive whose distinctive rose tattoo helped lead to his April arrest, will be eligible for parole in about five years.

Gill told Greer that he has no control over when inmates are transferred to prison, but that he would make a recommendation to the sheriff's department.

Tarrant County Jail officials said most inmates are transferred within two weeks to a month. Greer would not necessarily be prohibited from watching the game in prison, but he apparently thought his chances were better in the county jail, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

Assistant District Attorney Christy Jack, who prosecuted the case with James Evans,

said she didn't oppose the slight delay in Greer's transfer because he is in "horrible, horrible health" and has a life expectancy of about five years.

"I am absolutely confident that he will remain in the penitentiary for the rest of his life," Jack said.

Greer was arrested in Las Vegas in April after almost 10 years on the lam. His latest request was only the latest twist in his story.

Saginaw police began looking for him after finding the body of 73-year-old John F. Dobbs in his Saginaw apartment outside Fort Worth Feb. 3, 1988.

[The Atlanta Falcons defeated the Minnesota Vikings last Sunday to advance to the Super Bowl.]

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## Our Opinion

### Students make a difference at open forums

The search for a president is now at a very exciting stage. With two of seven forums finished and another one taking place this afternoon, GSU is being allowed the unique chance of having a say in the selection process.

And contrary to our apathetic reputation, GSU students have been attending the open forums and asking questions. While most of the crowd was indeed faculty, there were many student faces and you could tell that some of the questions to the candidate were written by students.

The location of the forums admittedly has something to do with student attendance. But anyone who walked through the Union must have been curious and many stopped by for a listen. Sure, some left a few minutes later, but you could tell there was an interest.

By having a strong student presence, we are showing these candidates who they will be serving. They need to meet us now.

We have had some impressive candidates, one of these seven is going to be our next president. We should get to know him or her before they are selected.

So thank you to Dr. Denton and the search committee, for the candidates and the wonderful location of the forums.

And thank you to all the students who have attended the forums. Keep going, bring your friends and ask questions. This is your president we are choosing. Let's give the committee a hand.

## Standing up for your beliefs should not be laughed at



VANESSA KEBER  
A&E EDITOR/COLUMNIST

interview with the university's newspaper, *The Red and Black*, though he claimed that there "was nothing distasteful."

respect hall unity, male comradery (sic) or freedom of expression. Exercise your right to be pissed."

### HEAVEN FORBID THAT THE EDITORS OF THE GEORGE-ANNE, WHO ARE PREDOMINANTLY FEMALE, SHOULD POST PLAYGIRL PLAYMATE CENTERFOLDS AROUND OUR DESKS.

But the battle was far from over. Shortly thereafter, *The Red and Black* published a front page article by writer Mark Niesse concerning the issue. According to this article, the male residents felt that the collage should be viewed as a freedom of expression issue and not one of sexism.

One resident of the offending floor, a freshman named Christian Gunner, claimed that the hall had simply "tried to form a community, but some visitor's narrow world-view ruined it. I think people have to cope with the fact that people are different."

Signs began to appear in place of the collage with messages like, "This wall is now blank due to the actions of certain narrow-minded individuals who don't

The insults didn't stop there. Following the printing of the first article, an editorial was printed, stating that "the taking down of a collage on the fourth floor of Myers Hall is an example of political correctness gone too far."

The author or authors of this piece goes on to explain the nature of the collage with a "boys will be boys" excuse, saying that "there are some males in the University dorm community whose ideas of gender are less than sophisticated. Is anyone honestly surprised by this?...If our culture's (sic) view's of women are the problem, then a campaign could be launched." The debate led to the writing of several letters to the editor in support of Saye's cause.

And why shouldn't they support her? Heaven forbid that the editors of *The George-Anne*, who are predominantly female, should post *Playgirl* Playmate centerfolds around our desks. We don't do this out of respect for those around us.

These things won't ever happen, because we are sensitive enough to realize that there are other people who utilize this office space, both male and female, who would not appreciate it if we created an environment where nudity and a lack of respect for the opposite sex prevailed.

The same should (and most often does) apply to any public place. I can personally guarantee that no one reading this article will ever have to worry about walking through Russell Union and seeing pornography brazenly posted along the walls.

It's just not ethical. It goes beyond what American culture defines as acceptable. Good for Amy Saye for standing up for her principles.

To the inept person or persons who wrote the editorial, I have only this to say: What did you think Saye was doing by asking that the collage be removed from the hallway?

Why, it seems to me that it's pretty obvious—she was standing up for her cause. It only takes one person to make a change, or "launch a campaign," as was written in the editorial. Just look what Amy Saye started by standing up for her principles.



## Backtalk

Now you have a chance to "talk back" to *The George-Anne* about whatever floats your boat. It's a quick, easy way to write a mini-letter to the editor. Fill out this form and send it to P.O. Box 8001, or drop it by *The George-Anne* office at Williams Center room 223.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ L.B.: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Your words of wisdom:

### LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

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

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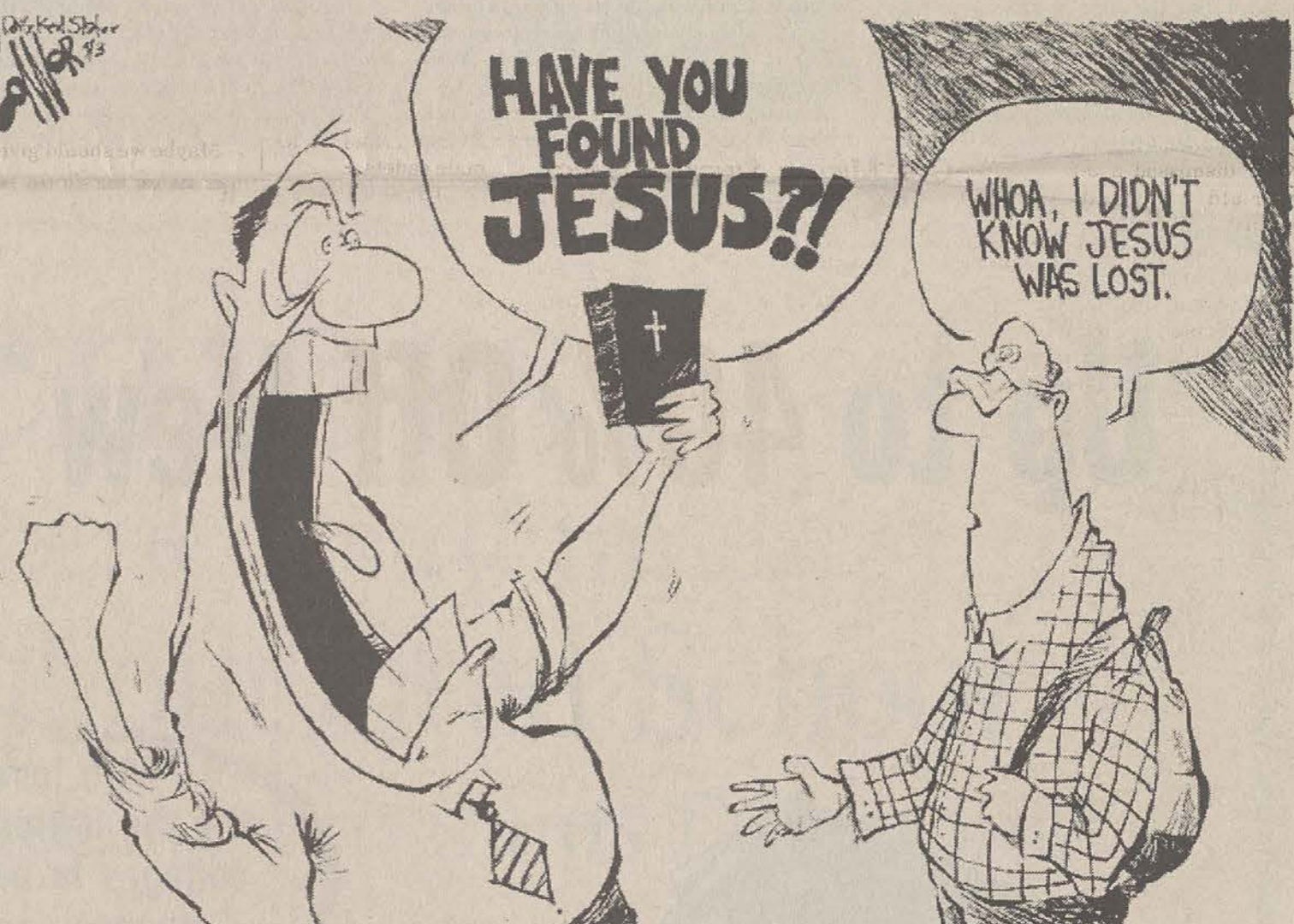
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## Middle name spells 'trouble': i.e. William Jefferson Clinton

Have you noticed what people have started calling Bill Clinton now that he's in trouble?

Not President Clinton. Not Bill Clinton.

William Jefferson Clinton. Ah, the middle name. You know you've stepped in it when they use your middle name. It's as if he were still a little boy and his mama found out he'd painted his name on the side of the house.

"William Jefferson Clinton!" she'd likely yell. "Get in here right now!"

Today, with Clinton facing a crisis that could end his presidency, it's no wonder politicians and pundits are essentially doing the same thing.

After all, you can't very well impeach a guy named "Bill." Impeachment is far too serious. And of course, legal documents such as articles of impeachment require the use of a person's full name.

That means throwing that middle name in there to show him you mean business, mister!

Countless parents do the same thing when their little devils act up.

"John Beelzebub Matthews.

### JAMES A. FUSSELL

GUEST COLUMNIST/KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

Put that pitchfork down, now!"

But why? Monica Mingucci, director of the Applied Language Institute at the University of Missouri-Kansas City and the Metropoli-

In that way, middle names are often used like verbal exclamation points to drive home feelings of anger, disappointment or serious intent.

It's as if we are saying, "This is

### MIDDLE NAMES HAVE BEEN ATTACHED TO TROUBLEMAKERS FOR AS LONG AS ANYONE CAN REMEMBER. TAKE ASSASSINS OR SERIAL KILLERS. EVER HEAR ANYONE TALK ABOUT LEE OSWALD OR JOHN BOOTH?

tan Community Colleges, had a simple answer.

"Our culture values the power of words, and when you use more words you have more power," she said. "You strengthen your message. So if we want to emphasize an idea, we use more words."

important!" "Pay attention!"

Or - in Clinton's case - "You're in trouble now."

Middle names have been attached to troublemakers for as long as anyone can remember.

Take assassins or serial killers.

Ever hear anyone talk about

Lee Oswald or John Booth? Of course not. It's Lee Harvey Oswald and John Wilkes Booth.

There's a sense of seriousness there, an etched-in-stone permanence.

Such middle-name labeling happens again and again. There's James Earl Ray, Mark David Chapman, John Wayne Gacy, Henry Lee Lucas, Karla Faye Tucker, etc.

In the case of killers, of course, the use of the middle name is also meant to differentiate them from others who might have the same name. And it should be noted that there are plenty of people who are not in trouble who routinely use a middle name.

There's Martin Luther King, Mary Tyler Moore and Charles Nelson Reilly, to name but three.

But that's different, said Jack Williamson, a language consultant from Berkeley, Calif. For whatever reason, "they chose to use three names," Williamson said.

"They didn't - like William Jefferson Clinton - have their middle names stuck to them like a scarlet 'A' when they did something wrong."



## 'South Park' doesn't deserve criticism

By Richard Parker

CPX(The Crimson White) The University of Alabama

What's the most popular show on television today? If you answered anything other than "South Park," you may not be in the loop.

For those of you who don't know, "South Park" has been the hottest thing to hit television since "The Simpsons," yet it is beginning to draw a lot of fire from people who misunderstand the show's humor or haven't even seen an episode.

Many people complain that "South Park" is inappropriate for children.

Well, no joke! That's why they have the really big "TV-MA" symbol on screen before the show starts along with a disclaimer that the show may be inappropriate for some viewers.

It is troubling that department stores are selling Stan, Kyle, Kenny and Cartman dolls to kids.

Even more disturbing is that 8-year-olds know all of the characters including Mr. Hat, the gay hand puppet of Mr. Garrison the school teacher.

But should the show's creators, Trey Parker and Matt Stone, be blamed for all of that? No! Try leveling criticism at the parents out there who aren't exercising enough control over what their kids are watching on television.

Critics of the show also rant about it when they either haven't even seen an episode or haven't taken the time to let the story line sink in. Take *The Birmingham*

*News*, for example. It described the ever-lovable Chef as the school's exploited, black janitor.

The Chef is hardly exploited. He is one of the pivotal characters

his head off. Yes, it was sick, but it was funny! Kenny has also been killed by wild turkeys, pet goldfish, the Chinese national volleyball team and a falling pine tree.

South Park's critics also like to lament about the show's language. If you don't like what Cartman has to say, you can always catch NBC's "Law & Order," which airs during the same time slot.

For those folks appalled that anyone could defend the show, bear in mind a paraphrased thought from comedian George Carlin: If you don't like South Park, there are a couple of buttons on the remote control -- one that changes the channel, and the other, which turns off the television.

The same controversy now surrounding "South Park" once targeted "The Simpsons," "King of the Hill" and the now legendary "Beavis and Butt-head." After a while, those shows were, in the words of one of my fraternity brothers, "co-opted," meaning that they were commercialized and toned down.

Let's hope "South Park" isn't destined for the same fate.

The show wouldn't be as funny if Stan said "gosh darn it" or Kyle said "you dummies" after an "Oh my gosh, they smacked Kenny!"

South Park is not suitable entertainment for everyone. But some people shouldn't have the right to determine what everyone else is able to watch on television. That is an infringement on our right to choose.

**TRY LEVELING CRITICISM AT THE PARENTS OUT THERE WHO AREN'T EXERCISING ENOUGH CONTROL OVER WHAT THEIR KIDS ARE WATCHING ON TELEVISION.**

on the show. And Isaac Hayes, who does the voice for Chef, was the perfect choice. It's hard not to laugh every time the Chef asks students, "How are my little crackers today?"

*The Birmingham News* also goofed when it erroneously printed that the child-character Kenny is "murdered" on every episode.

Everyone who watches the show knows the line, "Oh my God, they killed Kenny!"

While Kenny indeed dies on every show, he's no more murdered than is Wile E. Coyote, who has an infinite number of anvils dropped on his head; it's the same concept.

Recently, for example, Kenny was killed when Ozzy Osborne bit

brought the suit against the school, has filed no objections to the measures VMI has taken to incorporate women into its Corps of Cadets. The department has 30 days to respond to the ruling.

In June 1996, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered VMI to accept women or give up its state funding. The next year, the institute admitted 31 female cadets.

Of those women accepted, 23 made it through their first year. Now, 48 women - 26 freshmen and 22 sophomores - are among the institute's 1,250 students.

"We'll continue to monitor this situation," said Col. Michael Strickler, VMI's public relations director. "It's not just a year-and-a-half process."

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**--COL. MICHAEL STRICKLER, PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR**

College Press Exchange

LEXINGTON, Va. — The Virginia Military Institute is off the hook for now.

A federal appeals court ruled Jan. 15 that the nation's oldest state-supported military college has successfully assimilated women into its student body.

U.S. District Court Judge Jackson L. Kiser dismissed a 9-year-old lawsuit against VMI's males-only admissions policy. Kiser ruled that the state and institute have "successfully formulated, adopted and implemented a plan" that gives women equal access and treatment as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment.

Kiser said the Justice Department, which

## Spelling problems curable with 'kommon cents'

By Amanda J. Johnson

CPX (The Pulse)

Americans have forgotten how to spell. Need proof? Take the typical American day. You get up and enjoy your breakfast, maybe some Trix cereal, or if you really don't know how to spell, a few Krispy Kreme donuts.

You get dressed. Don't forget to put on your Soft'n'Dri deodorant. On your way to work, you stop at the local All-Nite Quicke Mart to buy gas for your Infiniti.

You're in a hurry, so you go through the drive thru to get some koffee.

At work, you need a snack, so you run to the vending machine to buy a Krackel candy bar or maybe a Rice Krispy treat.

Fortunately, you had the right coins for it. After work, you run a few errands. You go to the FotoMart to pick up the pictures from that basketball game you went to. What was the name of that team, the Starzz?

And you need to pick up some all-purpose Kleener and some lite bulbs so you stop at Rite Aid. The good news is that you can buy them in the Valu size. But you know you are forgetting something, so you stop at the pay phone and use your FonCard to call home. That's when you remember you need to go to Banc One to cash your check.

Sounds like America needs a spell check. Everywhere you look, somebody is misspelling something to grab your attention.

I'll admit that it does serve its purpose.

Misspellings do grab my attention, but they don't make me want to buy a product. Usually, it scares me away from buying it. I mean, do you really want to trust your money to a bank that doesn't know how to spell "bank?"

Or get your haircut at a place called Kasual Kuts? I don't.

And how about taking something called Cold-Eeze when you don't feel good?

No thanks. This trend is only going to get worse. After all, how are the future generations supposed to learn to spell correctly when nobody around them can?

Especially when we send them to a day care center called Kiddie Kollege, wearing Luvs diapers, to play with toys made by a company called Playskool.

Don't forget every little kid's favorite drink, Kool-Aid.

Maybe we should just take them to Toys 'R Us to buy a Lite Brite or some Play-Doh.

Maybe we should give them a reward for spell-

ing things right -- how about a Rain Blo lollipop?

It's obvious that it's too late for my generation.

We're the ones that like to watch the Xtreme games as we are drinking our Hi-NRG drinks or our Mello Yellow. We like to listen to music by bands like Phish, Boyz II Men, 'N Sync or Blessid Union of Souls.

We're the ones who go and see movies called "Antz." And instead of creating our own slang, we've just misspelled words to make them into new ones.

We're the ones that have playas.

And if we like you, you're either phat or kewl.

Some businesses misspell to be cute. Or is that kute? I can't tell anymore. For some strange reason, they think all the words in their name should start with the same letter.

Take for example the name of a restaurant in rural Ohio, Korner Kafe. Then again, if they had spelled it right, it would be Corner Cafe.

I guess I'm wrong.

Misspellings must be kute. I wonder why none of my professors think that. One would think that with all the technology we have today, misspellings would never happen.

After all, everything is done on computers, which can highlight all the misspelled words for you (like it's done for about half of the words in this article). Then again, in the future we won't need spell check.

At some point, misspellings are going to be so common that nobody will even notice. People will only take notice when things are spelled right.

Imagine this:

Little Johnny: Teacher, why did you mark this word wrong?

Teacher: Johnny, you spelled it S-C-H-O-O-L.

Little Johnny: But that's right.

Teacher: I know that. What's your point?

Little Johnny: If I spelled it right, how can it be wrong?

Teacher: Johnny, we don't spell things right anymore. Therefore your right answer is actually a wrong answer. If you spelled it wrong, it would be right.

Businesses need to start realizing that they are doing more harm than good. They need to realize that spelling things incorrectly doesn't make them look good. It makes them look stupid.

Businesses need to start giving us more credit. We're smarter than they think.

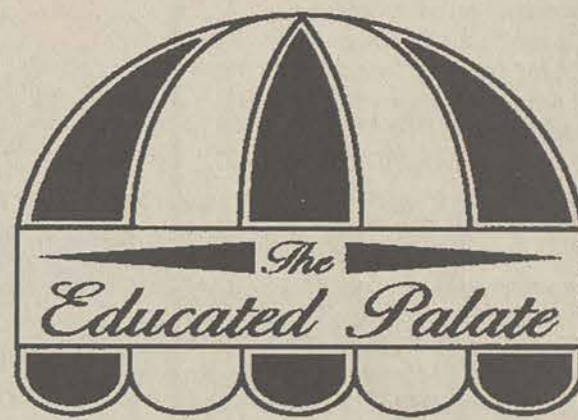
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**Lady Eagle basketball team rearming**

Don't let the 8-9 record fool you. After starting the season struggling at 1-8, (playing basketball powerhouses such as Alabama, St. John's and Georgia certainly did not help matters very much), the Lady Eagle basketball team is now re-loading itself for the stretch run of the Southern Conference season.

The 75-70 victory over UNC-Greensboro last Monday night not only gave the Lady Eagles a dose of revenge against the team that knocked them out of the SoCon Tournament championship last season. The win gave GSU their seventh victory out of the last eight games, and a three game winning streak. In addition, the victory also placed GSU into a two-way tie for first place in the league with the Lady Spartans.

What has been more impressive than the current hot streak the Lady Eagles are now on is the way they have played during that streak. It hasn't been all about the post game, although forwards Sharon Mitchell and Tondra Warren still lead the club in scoring with 16 and 15 points, respectively. It is no question that this team's strength still lies down low in the paint.

But Rusty Cram has other weapons that he pulls back the trigger with as well. Senior point guard Rosie Arnold has been a force on offense, cutting through the defense and using her court vision to spot open teammates for easy baskets.

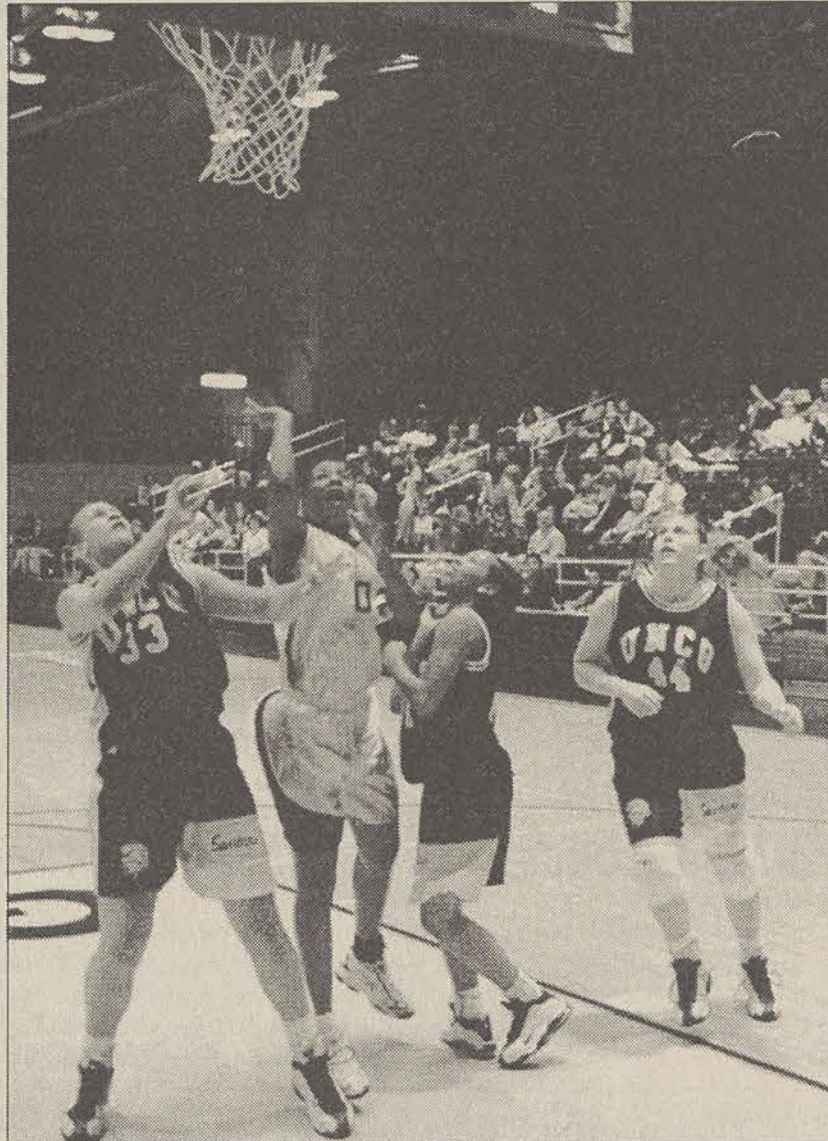
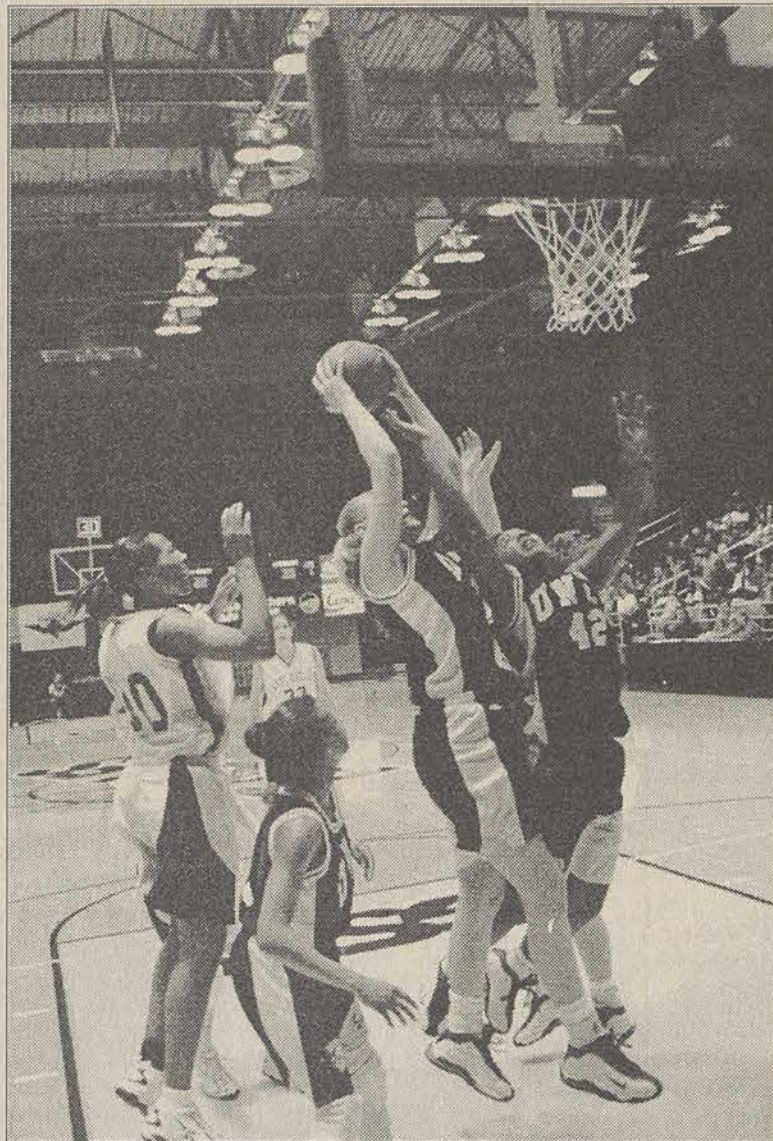
Tori Durrett has recovered fully from her knee injury, and still puts the lockdown on defense against enemy ballhandlers. Mary Perry, coming off an injury, has nailed down clutch shots during crucial parts of the game. And Lauren Langley has perhaps improved her game the most, riddling UNC-Greensboro for a career high 15 points, and hitting the baseline jumper with 30 seconds left to put the Lady Spartans away.

And backup point guard Danna Simpson is every bit as good as advertised. The freshman point guard has done more than her expected role in giving Rosie some rest. She has also come off the bench to give the Lady Eagles a spark on defense as well. Danna has been making life miserable for opponents' offenses, causing havoc by attacking passing lanes, creating fastbreak opportunities for her teammates.

And no one has had an answer yet for the Lady Eagles' aggressive full-court press yet. With Danna and Tori patrolling the passing lanes, and Nikita Whatley using her quickness to strip the ball away, it presents a defense so scary even Steven King would get timid.

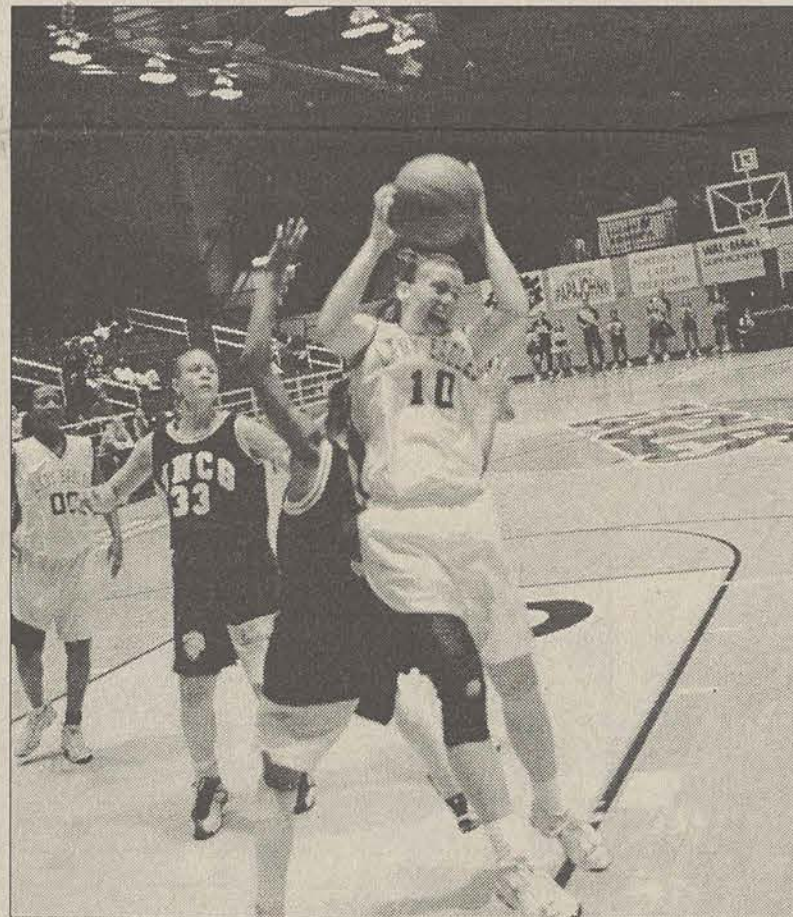
With the Lady Eagle's deep bench in full effect, the GSU women's basketball team will be tough to deal with come Tournament time.

# It's Payback Time!!



**SWEET REVENGE!**

The Lady Eagles soared high above the UNC-Greensboro Spartans. GSU got their revenge over the Lady Spartans for the loss dealt to them in the Southern Conference Tournament championship game, by beating UNC-G 75-70 at Hanner Fieldhouse Monday night. With the victory the Lady Eagles are now tied for first place with Greensboro, and have won seven out of their last eight games.



All photos by Hans Knoepfel

**By Jamie Hodges**  
Sports Editor

On the first day of practice this season, the Lady Eagle basketball team donned their new practice jerseys, entitled, 'Unfinished Business' with the score 75-69 printed underneath, representing the loss that was dealt to them in the Southern Conference Championship game courtesy of the UNC-Greensboro Lady Spartans.

Last Monday night at Hanner Fieldhouse, the GSU women's basketball team got a chance to pay back the Lady Spartans and took a small measure of revenge, beating UNC-Greensboro 75-70. With the victory, GSU (8-9, 7-2 SoCon) is now tied for first place in the Southern Conference with Greensboro (12-5, 7-2).

Lady Eagle head coach Rusty Cram saw the game as a measuring stick for his ball club. Coming into the contest, UNC-G had sole possession of first place.

"I think it just put a stamp of approval that we are conference contenders," Cram said. "Even though we had beaten teams in the league before, there was still

a little bit of a doubt. We beat College of Charleston and Wofford. And we beat Davidson. But Greensboro had the best standing in the conference."

With both teams standing at the top of the Southern Conference standings the game was expected to be close, and it was. GSU and UNC-Greensboro matched each other basket for basket in the first half. The Lady Spartan offense was led in the first half by freshman guard Samika Foster.

Foster made mincemeat out of the Lady Eagle's 2-3 zone, hitting 3-4 from beyond the arc and scorching GSU for 17 first half points.

GSU, meanwhile, countered with their low-post game, triggered by their two-headed monster attack of Tondra Warren and Sharon Mitchell, and their run and gun attack. Greensboro held on to a slim 44-43 lead at the end of the first half.

In the second half, the Lady Spartans took advantage of GSU's five-minute scoring drought and jumped out ahead 55-47, the biggest lead of the

game, on two Melinda Goodson free throws.

But suddenly UNC-Greensboro's offense went into a deep funk of its own, not scoring for another six minutes. The Lady Eagles quickly took advantage. A fast break lay-up by Danna Simpson, off her own steal, a free-throw by Mitchell, and a jumper by Simpson tied the game 55-55.

The lead would change hands once more when UNC-G reasserted themselves and pulled ahead 65-61, only to see the Lady Eagles grab the momentum back again moments later on a Rosie Arnold drive to a basket and a three-point bomb by Mary Perry. Perry's basket gave GSU a 66-65 lead with three minutes left.

Warren attributed the constant lead changes to tenacious defense by both teams.

"I believe that in the second half, both teams were playing really good defense," Warren said. "We weren't scoring (that much), but they weren't scoring either."

After the Lady Spartans tied the game again, 66-66, a free-throw by Mitchell and

another basket by Arnold put GSU back up again 69-66. Greensboro answered back again with two Brianne Dodgen free throws, cutting the Lady Eagle lead back down to one with a minute and a half left.

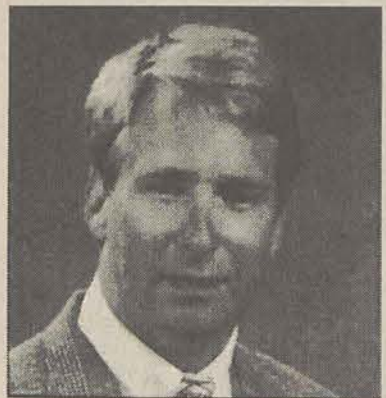
But GSU finally put UNC-G away for good in the last minute of the ballgame. The lane opened up for Perry and she drove to the basket for a lay-up. Lauren Langley slammed the final nail shut on UNC-Greensboro's coffin with a baseline jumper, giving GSU a 73-68 lead with 27.8 seconds.

As the final seconds ticked off the game clock, the Lady Eagles claimed just a little bit of a revenge against Greensboro for knocking them out in the SoCon Tournament Championship last year.

"Everybody was talking about this game all week long," Simpson said. "And everybody was saying during practice that we couldn't wait to play (them). It was a good game; we played well."



# Golf team swings into spring



Special Photo

By Jamie Hodges  
Sports Editor

The GSU golf team is coming off a successful fall season. And with the spring season getting underway, Eagle head coach John Laird is optimistic about his team's chances against the other golf teams in the Southern Conference.

"Our goal is to win the Southern Conference," Laird said.

"And to keep advancing to the NCAA championships."

Laird said he saw a lot of potential out of his club, based on a strong fall season that saw the Eagles' team scores improve from 299.5 to 292.8. In the game of golf, the lower the scores are, the better the results.

"I was extremely happy with our improvements from last year," Laird said.

The fall season was highlighted by the Eagles' second place showing at the UT-Chattanooga Invitational. GSU shot 293,284 and 283 for a total of 860 in three rounds.

Strong individual performances were also put in by Matt Stroud, a junior. Stroud shot 70,70 and 69 under par in Chattanooga.

Laird said he believed that the progress his team has made can help them take a step closer

in making GSU's golf program nationally recognized.

"We're trying to build our program to become nationally competitive," he said.

Along with Stroud, the GSU golf team will be led by senior captain Blake Adams, and sophomore Christian Newton.

Other contributing members will be Jeff Gordan, a sophomore, Lynn Kilduff, and two redshirt freshmen, David Synan and Reid Arnold.

The spring season will be highlighted by the Chris Schenkel/E-Z Go Invitational, held at the Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro.

A big national golf tournament, the Schenkel Invitational will attract 10 out of the top 25 schools in the country. The Schenkel Invitational is scheduled to run on March 27 and March 28.

# Men's tennis team begins spring season

By Jamie Hodges  
Sports Editor

The GSU men's tennis team medical staff should have received overtime pay last season, after attempting to heal an assortment of injuries that struck virtually the whole team.

"Last year we really had problems with injuries," said Eagle tennis team head coach Eric Gottschalk.

With the massive number of injuries the Eagle tennis team had to deal with, it is no little wonder that they struggled through a 8-12 overall record, and a 4-5 showing in Southern Conference play.

During the SoCon Tennis Tournament last year, GSU was eliminated by UT-Chattanooga 4-2 in the quarterfinals. The UTC Mocs went on to win the tennis league championship.

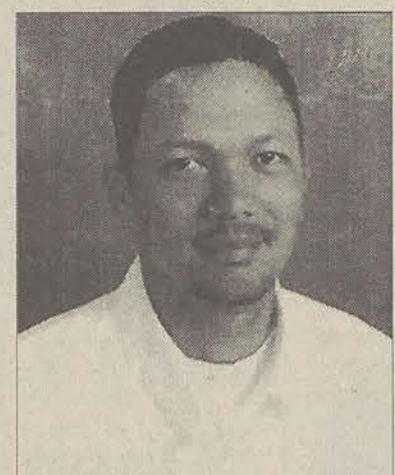
This year, however, Gottschalk's club plans to put the previous injury-riddled season behind him. With more depth added to the team, that should not be too big of a problem.

"Last year when somebody went down [there was] nobody... to replace them with," Gottschalk said. "This year we can pretty much replace everyone."

With the addition of two new freshmen, Danny Kubis and Darren Clark, the Eagle tennis team will look to be much deeper this year than the previous

spring.

That new depth will be built around a nucleus of three returning athletes from last year; Christian Singer, a senior,



Special Photo

KENDALL SWARTZ, a junior from Namibia, is one of the returning veterans on the Eagle tennis team.

Kendall Swartz, a junior, and Ryan O'Keefe, a sophomore.

"Every player has improved much, much more," Gottschalk said. "With Kendall, Christian and Ryan, the team is much more competitive."

Other tennis team members looking to make contributions will be Jesper Andersson, Alex Franqui, Cecilio Gibbs and Fredrik Wilander.

As the men's tennis team reloads this season, Gottschalk is confident that his bunch will be able to contend for the SoCon Title.

"I feel like we're one of the top

teams in this conference this year," he said.

That confidence will be sorely tested, with league foes such as East Tennessee State and Chattanooga picked as the favorites.

"In the conference East Tennessee State should be the team to beat," he said. "Of course UT-Chattanooga are defending champions, but this past fall we showed that we can play with them, because some of our individual players beat some of their individual players."

Gottschalk was anxious to get the spring season started. He said he sees a lot of potential in this year's team.

"I'm very excited because I think we probably have the best team that we've had in a few years," he said. "One of our personal goals is to go out and win the Southern Conference, and get an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. This year is the first year that a Southern Conference team goes to a national tournament."

The GSU men's tennis team got their spring season started this past Monday in Atlanta in a match against Georgia State. They will also be on the road for their next four matches against Troy State, Florida A&M, Florida State and Jacksonville State.

The Eagle tennis team's first home meet will be against Coastal Carolina. This match will be scheduled for Feb. 19, 2 p.m. at the Hanner tennis courts.

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**AROUND  
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**VANESSA KEBER**

The semester is cranking up to full swing, and it seems as though everyone has fallen back into their usual habits of bar hopping and brazen promiscuity. In all seriousness, I'm sure that the readers of this article are conservative, well-mannered students and have come to college for an education—that's why they're reading this, I'm sure. There's plenty to do this week: Tonight, check out "The Waterboy" at the Union theater, playing at 5:30, 8, and 10. If you've yet to see it, it's hysterical. It's Ladies Night at Legends—the gals get in for a \$2 cover, with drink specials all night. Stewart & Winfield will be over at the Nikel around 10 p.m. At Dingus MaGee's, check out Ben & Brandon at 9:30 p.m.

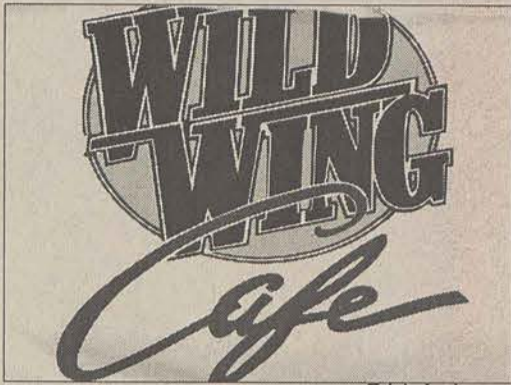
Tomorrow night, "The Waterboy" will be playing at 7, 9:30, and 11:30 at the Union. At the Nikel, sing your heart out to Karaoke night.

On Saturday evening, Members Only will be playing Legends around 10, don't miss it. Patrick Blanchard will be at Dingus at 9:30, or you can kick up dust at Dance Night at the Nikel.

Sunday afternoon in the Foy Recital Hall, the Faculty Recital Series will commence at 3, featuring Laura Tomlin on violin and Clara Park on the piano.

**'Wild Wing' spices up 'Boro**

By Peter Kerin  
 Staff Writer



Erick Anderson

I'm sure that most of us in the Statesboro community have been to or at least heard of Wild Wing Café. The reason most of you have heard of Wild Wing is because of the bar. True, Wild Wing does have a great bar that serves a wide variety of drinks. Not that I would know what they taste like, because I'm only 20, but I've heard that they are good. Unbelievably, Wild Wing also serves some of the best food in Statesboro.

Since I was born in Chicago, Ill. and go back to visit regularly, I have been exposed to some of the best food anywhere in the U.S. At the "Taste of Chicago," you can find some of the best ribs and hot wings anywhere. They are so good you can feel your mouth watering for them. Since I've been going to Wild Wing, I've fallen in love with their ribs and hot wings. They are better than Chicago's. Coming from me, that is a compliment.

The best thing about Wild Wings ribs and hot wings is the sauces. Most places only offer barbecue sauce to grill their ribs with, and only hot sauce to put on their wings. Wild Wings offers so many choices, I could use this whole article to describe them. My personal favorite, and what the waiters and waitresses recommend, is the Golden Eagle sauce. It's a honey-barbecue type sauce that is good on wings and ribs.

I focused so much on the

ribs and wings at Wild Wings that I almost forgot to tell you what else they have. Wild Wings serves chicken, salads, and a few other things in addition to the best hot wings and ribs in town. The best appetizer in the world has to be what I've come to call "a heart-attack on a plate". What I'm talking about is French fries with cheese, chili, sour cream, and chives. Some other places serve a variation of "chili cheese fries," but Wild Wings does a better job with it.

For those of you "health conscience" people out there, Wild Wing probably isn't the place for you. They do have salads for you "rabbit-food-eaters," but the rest of the food is full of calories, just they way I like it. My philosophy is we're all going to die, at least I'll die eating what I like.

Wild Wing Café accepts credit cards, cash, and checks. They open for lunch at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday, and close at 2 a.m. On Saturday Wild Wings opens at 11 a.m. and closes at 1 a.m. They are closed on Sunday.

**Pump up the noise....**



Hans Knopf

**PEOPLE WHO MUST** really had it in for the crowd at Wild Wing last Thursday night—in no time flat they had their fans jumping and shouting to the jams...but not without a helpful demonstration from the band's lead singer.

**Man becomes artist from kick in head**

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas--When Dale Bedford says he got a "kick-start" five years ago to a more fulfilling life via a blossoming art career, he means it literally.

Bedford was working toward a brown belt in karate when an opponent kicked him in the head during a tournament. The blow caused brain trauma that was medically, at least-considered "minor" (there was no bleeding in his brain).

But the injury affected his life in ways that were anything but trivial.

"My head just got shook back and forth real hard, and some of the pieces never did connect back the same way," Bedford, 39, said.

It played havoc with his memory. The Arlington resident couldn't remember longtime friends; he had to relearn how to count, read and perform other basic tasks.

But as much as the injury took away, it also gave Bedford something new and profound.

Among his whiplashed brain cells were apparently some with newly awakened artistic tendencies--abilities that Bedford had touched on as a teenager but never explored as an adult. The result is a new life as an artist with burgeoning sales and a growing reputation.

"I drew some girls in high school, and I used to draw animals all the time," he said. "Nothing serious. I was OK, I guess, but not what you'd call good."

Working from his unpretentious Arlington garage-turned-studio, Bedford earns between \$500 and \$2,000 for commissioned oils on canvas.

Bedford said his artistic abilities bloomed while he was in therapy at the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

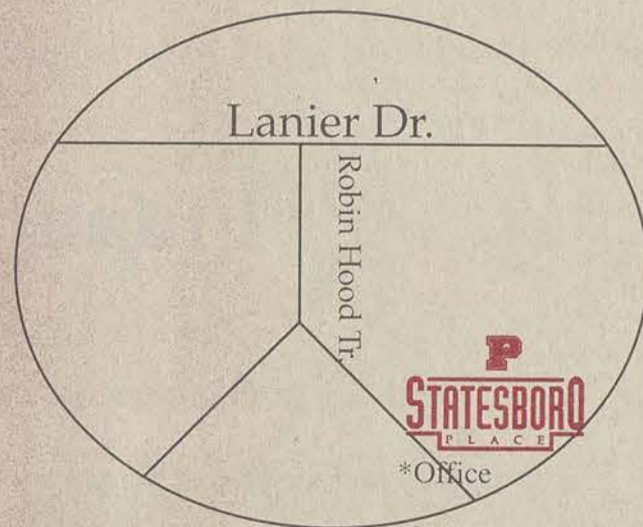
"I guess they liked what I was doing," he said. "They told me to graduate from rehab, I had to mount my own show. So I spent two weeks on the phone, lining up sponsors to put it on."



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# 'A Civil Action' realistic flik

By Ryan Madson  
Staff Writer

John Travolta is a "blood-sucking ambulance chaser" (derogatory slang for a personal injury lawyer) who takes on a case which he is unable to win. "In the calculus of personal injury law," says Travolta's character, "children are practically worthless; and the 40 year old, white, professional male is worth the most."

"A Civil Action" begins with this businesslike assessment of the value of human life. It opens with a voice-over narration by Travolta who describes the pros and cons of defending victims of different age, race, and sex.

And then there is a brief courtroom scene where a crippled man—who is represented by Travolta—goes before the jury. The jury reacts to his pitiful condition with a display of tears, and the defense realizes that they will lose the case and so offer to settle it outside of court for a few million dollars.

The scene is delivered with a touch of humor, making a mockery of a legal process in which sympathy is manipulated systematically and money is the outcome.

Travolta and his firm take

on a case in a small New England town outside of Boston where eight children have died in recent years due to illnesses such as leukemia.

The parents of the victims suspect that it is the town's drinking water which caused their children's sickness. Travolta investigates and finds that there are two local factories that might have illegally dumped hazardous materials into a nearby river, from which the drinking water is taken.

Financial disaster ensues when the case becomes drawn out and difficult to win. Robert Duvall, one of the defense attorneys, proves to be the superior lawyer. Travolta rejects several settlements, which Duvall encouraged him to take, and loses the case because of ideological-induced pride and his desire for "truth."

The concept of what is and what is not true within the justice system is the film's major theme, and it is handled none too adroitly. Indeed, some of the discussions become trite and oversimplified, despite the earnest delivery of dialogue by both Travolta and Duvall.

"Courtrooms are no place for the truth," says Duvall's

character; "the truth is at the bottom of a bottomless pit..."

Travolta and his firm become bankrupt, and in the end they manage a settlement which is a fraction of what they were initially seeking.

The money is enough to pay off their enormous debts and to make a small offering to the parents who have lost their children.

But money is not what these disillusioned parents want; they ask simply for an apology and an explanation from the people responsible for their children's deaths.

Because the movie is based on a true story, the ending is somewhat satisfying, although the denouement is tedious.

Travolta, now broke, discovers new evidence in the case, which has been closed, and sends a letter to the Environmental Protection Agency encouraging them to seek an appeal and use this incriminating evidence to win a re-opened case.

The citizens of the town receive an apology as well as a gigantic sum of money with which an industrial-clean up can be funded. And Travolta, accordingly, wins his ideological victory.

## There is such a thing as a Quiet Riot



Sarah Trucksis

LOOK! NO HANDS! Quiet Riot's lead singer demonstrated an alternate use for a mic to the crowd Friday night at Legends.

## Tattoo artist chooses Christian themes

The Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D.—Randy Mastre is a tattoo artist of Christian themes. He inks Jesus into his customers.

His tattooed Biblical inscriptions and portraits of Christ provide startling contrast to more typical flaming skulls and "Born to Raise Hell" markings adorning the leather-clad bikers he rubs elbows with at national tattoo conventions.

It was at one of those convention that he met the Rev. Daniel Ostrowski, a born-again Christian and Word of Faith pastor who runs a tattoo parlor in Wausau, Wis.

"Our idea is: Let's take Christianity out of cloistered halls and put it right in the forum where people live, and let's make it so real, so up-to-date, so today that it impacts peoples' lives," Ostrowski says.

Some members adopt tattoos that cover their entire backs. Tattoos of St. Michael slaying the devil and the Last Supper are popular.

"I've seen hundreds of full-back Christian tattoos," Mastre says.

Mastre says he's wanted to start a Christian tattoo group for years. He said Christians in the industry need to encourage each other.

"We don't want everybody in the world to think that tattooing is the work of the devil because it isn't," Mastre says. "It's a beautiful art form."

Rand Johnson, a tattooer in Willmar, Minn., describes the group as a ministry focused on people in the tattoo industry—and whoever else will listen.

"For the most part, the world of tattoos and tattooing and such is a pretty dark world, and as a Christian you want to shed a little light in there," Johnson says.

Some members of the clergy aren't wild about the idea.

Fargo Bishop Rick Foss says that if somebody has to have a tattoo, he'd rather it have a Christian theme. But, he adds, there are better ways to spread God's word.

Christian tattoos have always comprised a sizable piece of the tattoo market, Ostrowski says. What's new is the effort to organize.

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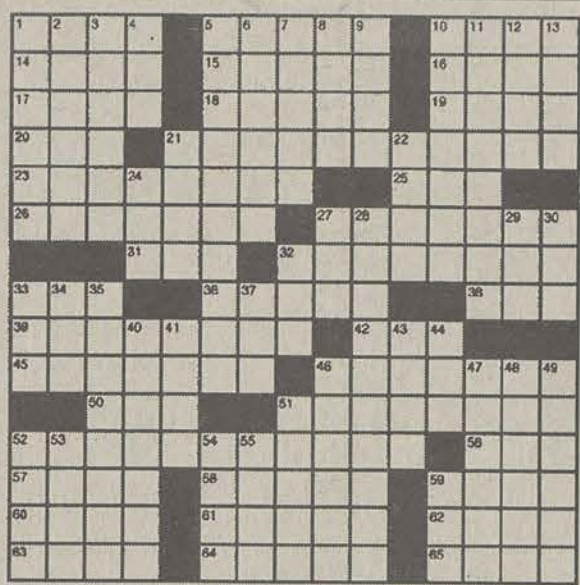
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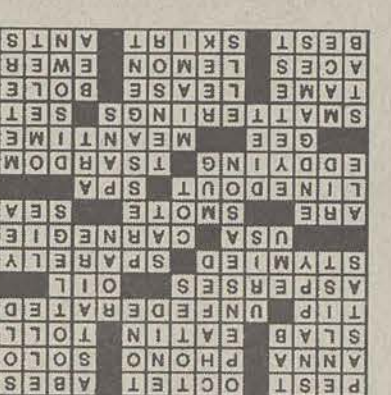
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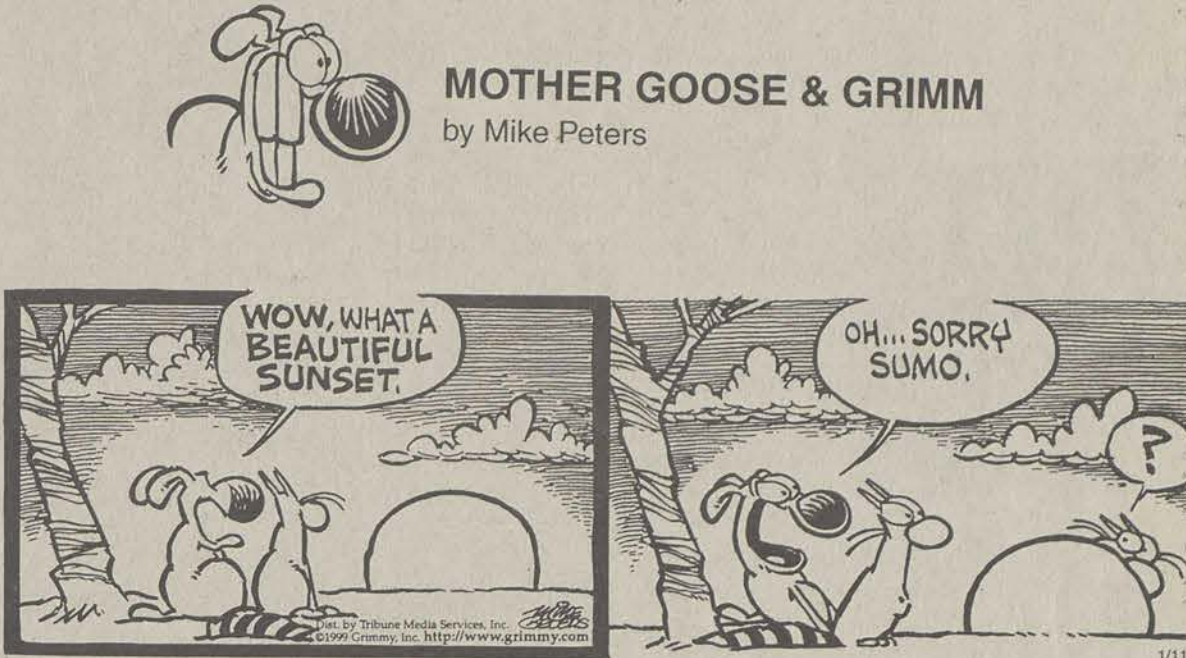
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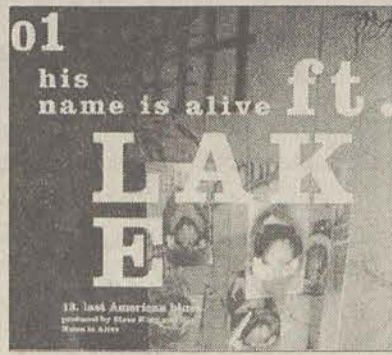
Welcome one, welcome all to lovely 1999 where we have so much new music to discuss. New albums from Nine Inch Nails to Blondie will make this a very interesting year, to say the least. Yet before we venture on to what 1999 has to offer, we've got to take a look back at what made 1998 such a great year in music. This week's review consists of the top five records of the year that you may or may not have heard.



•Number 5: U.N.K.L.E.—“Psyence Fiction”—London  
If you have heard one techno-oriented band you've heard them all...until you've heard this one. In U.N.K.L.E., fellow DJs

James Lavelle and DJ Shadow combine their unique styles of mixing and different combinations of breaks to create a unique style of their own. On “Psyence Fiction” each track is not only a collaboration of two superb DJs but also a combination of their sound with a variety of vocalists. Track 5, “Lonely Soul,” features The Verves, with Richard Ashcroft on vocals. The album also features vocals from The Beastie Boy's Mike D and Radiohead's T. Yorke. This album is so beautiful because it does an almost perfect job of blending together so many different genres of sound without making it sound tired and used.

•Number 4: His Name is Alive—“Ft. Lake”—4AD  
Never heard of them, have you? That's okay; you will. On their fifth album “Ft. Lake,” His



Name is Alive created an album that could greatly impact the face of music, that is, if radio lets them. The lead vocalist smoothly creates an entrancing vibe that draws you in with each breath. His Name is Alive sound, like a band that combines the essence of the Pixies 90s alternative rock with Garbage's electronic pop, and this combination comes out as a sound that is nothing like anything before it. “Ft. Lake” is so pop, but at the same time so far ahead of its time.



•Number 3: Saint Etienne—“Good Humor”—Sub Pop

The day for sappy love songs is back. On “Good Humor,” Saint Etienne bring in the Cardigan's sound of blissful pop and combine it with a Pet Shop Boys pop sound to create something uniquely them. This album embraces the 70s style of pop, forgets the 80s pop and brings in a very 90s attitude and style. It

connects with you on the first song and never drops you off to attempt to pick you up later; the album is cohesive from start to finish. On “Good Humor,” Saint Etienne have constructed an amazing album, every song is an intricate piece of pop beauty. None of the songs on this album leave you feeling stagnant, each one moves through moods, growing and blossoming to become a piece of beauty in the end.

•Number 2: Liz Phair—“White-chocolate-spaceegg”—Matador/Capitol



When you compare this album with Liz Phair's older work you first notice that it's a more tame Liz, both toward men and life in general. On “Whitechocolatespaceegg,” Liz Phair breaks away from her former feminist mode and concentrates on lighter subjects. Every song is amazing. “Big Tall Man,” “Johnny Feelgood” and “Polyester Bride” are all made-for-radio beauties. Some of the other gems on this album are “Headache,” where she incorporates an amazing electric organ. Lastly, the messages which she conveys in each song that set them above the normal alternative pop song should not be lost. On “S\*\*tloads of Money,” Liz Phair sharply confronts everyone she thought would see this album as a sellout; changing her style a little to attract more mainstream success, when in reality it sounds musically better than anything she has done before.

•Number 1: The Beastie Boys—“Hello Nasty”—Grand Royal

It is amazing. If you look at “Hello Nasty” as an album on its own, not even thinking about who it was created by, you would be mystified. However, knowing that these are The Beastie

Boys, you listen to the album with a higher regard, a higher standard and still you are mystified. The reinvention of The Beastie Boys has happened once again and somehow they are still ahead of the game. On “Hello Nasty,” The Beastie Boys emerge from four years of rumors of what was to come, will they play punk, will they quit, what will they do? A single album 22-song masterpiece that is their best work since “Paul's Boutique” is what they have done. The Beastie Boys try their hands at soulful pop-style ballads such as “Song for the Man,” and “I Don't Know,” both of them beautiful songs. They dabble in drum and bass on “And Me,” a short but effective track. The catchy lyrics on each song flow so smoothly. If this album is not in your collection you are missing out on an album that changes the rap world again, but also stretches through and out to so many other mediums and impacts them as well.



With the best of 1998 over, I look forward to servicing you with the best 1999 has to offer. Here is a preview of what to expect. In no order:

- Nine Inch Nails
- Rage against the Machine
- The roots
- Elastica
- Ani Difranco
- Blondie
- No Doubt
- Sebadoh
- Fun lovin' Criminals
- Sugar Ray

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