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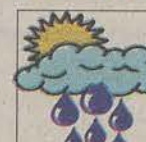
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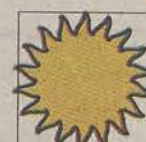
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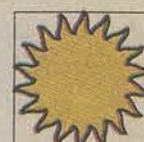
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Features



A floral paradise at GSU

The Botanical Gardens offers a quiet place to get away from it all. Please see story, page 9



Ice cream, anyone?

Heroes of the ice cream industry, Ben & Jerry, to visit campus April 8. Please see story, page 8

Sports



GSU rolls over New York Tech

The Eagles came from behind to defeat the Bears 9-4 Sunday.

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Today's Word

Jehu (JEhu) n. One who loves driving, especially fast driving.

Source: Weird Words

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Nicely Ticket sweeps SGA elections

In a 342 vote victory, Nicely is named SGA president for the 1999-2000 school year

By Heather Culp
Staff Writer

In the lowest SGA voter turnout in five years, Aaron Nicely was chosen to be the next SGA president with 703 votes, to Bryson's 361.

Out of the 12,270 students who paid student activity fees and were eligible to vote, only 1,099 cast their ballots in last week's elections, resulting in a voter turnout of less than nine percent.

Wednesday and Thursday's rain may have been partially responsible for the low turnout. Nicely felt that, "The weather had a big influence on people not voting."

But the current president, Russell Keen, said that several other influences may have been a factor.

"It seems like [voter participation] has been on the decline the past few years," Keen said. "I guess the problem is what motivates people to vote," he continued, "once we find that out, we can solve the country's problems."

Keen said despite the low voter turnout the candidates campaigned well.

"I applaud all the candidates," he said.

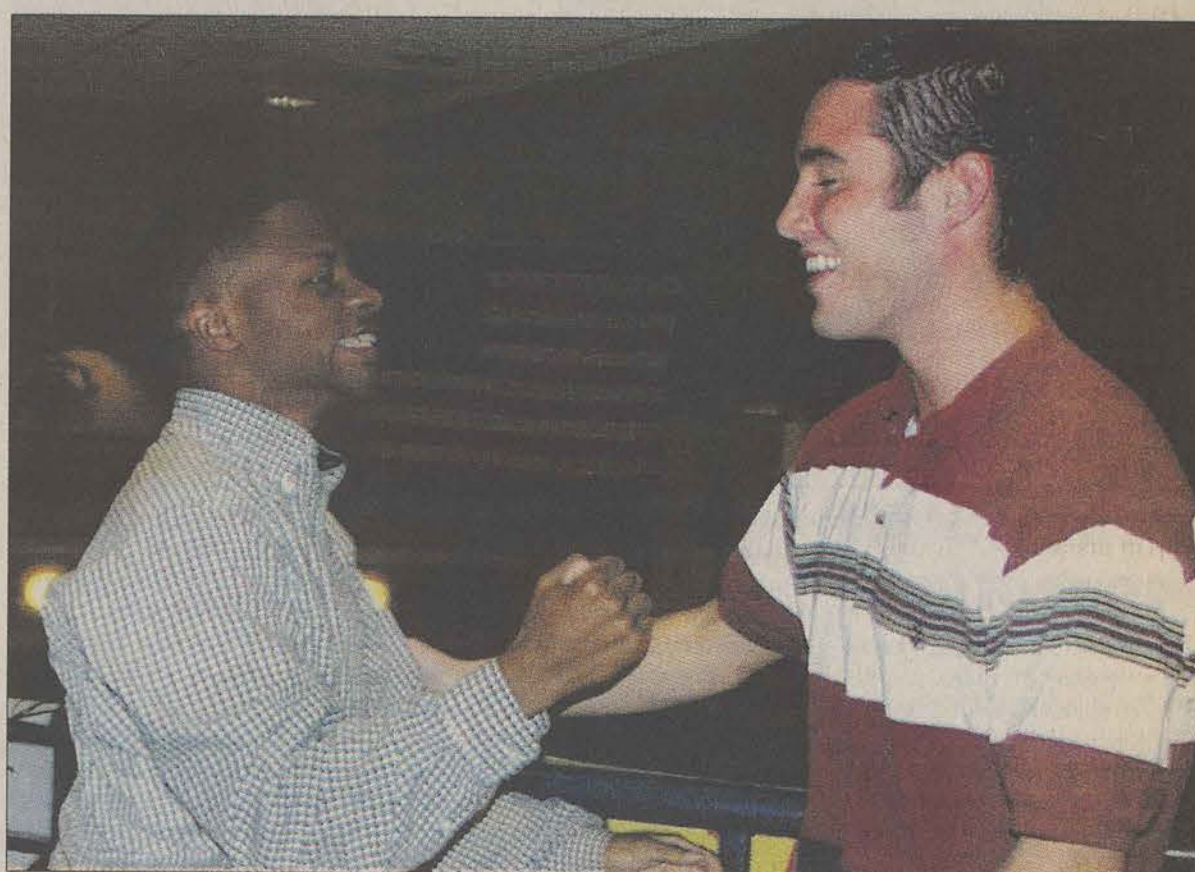
"I'm very pleased the student body selected me," Nicely said. He asserts that, while in office he will work on implementing a continuing program on computer registration, creating a house of representatives for student organizations, creating monthly random acts of kindness and creating a legal advisory service for students. "I hope the students will hold the Nicely ticket to their four-point program and work with us to get things done," he said.

Nicely went on to say that he was not limiting himself to just fulfilling these promises.

"I urge everyone to be forthcoming in bringing us their ideas. One person cannot do it alone, but together we can be heard," Nicely said.

"The students have spoken," John Bryson, Nicely's opposing candidate, said last Friday. "I ran on the issues, I did the best I could and put my best foot forward, as did Aaron. I hope he delivers on the promises he has made, and I look forward to seeing him work on the students' behalf next year."

The Nicely ticket will be inaugurated SGA on April 13. The new SGA will be made up of Aaron Nicely, president; Joyce C. Estrada, executive vice president; Casey Jackson, vice president of academic affairs; Francesca Evans, vice president of finance; and Matt Monahan, vice president of auxiliary affairs.



A NICE VICTORY: Incoming SGA President Aaron Nicely (left) celebrates his victory Thursday night with Matt Monahan (right), incoming vice president of auxiliary affairs.

Final elections results

POSITION	NICELY TICKET	VOTES	BRYSON TICKET	VOTES
Executive Vice President	Joyce Estrada	613	Zachary Rushing	400
Vice President of Finance	Francesca Evans	589	Amanda Keddington	413
Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs	Matt Monahan	577	Bo Grimes	432
Vice President of Academic Affairs	Casey Jackson	596	Kisha Paul	386

GSU reacts to Kosovo bombings

By Chris Brenneman
Assistant News Editor

The recent bombings in Kosovo have sparked controversy on campus, as many students and faculty react to the aggressive position that NATO continues to take in Yugoslavia.

NATO began the bombing after Yugoslav President, Slobodan Milosevic, reinstated a dictatorship in the formerly autonomous lands of Kosovo. Since then, Milosevic has been executing and driving ethnic Albanians from the land.

NATO and the U. S. have chosen to bomb the country until Milosevic agrees to sign a peace accord.

Mark Tubbeh, GSU's coordinator of the international student program, said the United States choice to support the bombings, although they may be needed, may send a negative message to international students and students who are visiting from abroad.

"It sends a bad message," Tubbeh said. "Anytime we have a war, many international students feel that if U.S. conflicts with their country are not solved, their country may be bombed."

According to Tubbeh, GSU does not currently have any students from either Yugoslavia or Bosnia, nor have there been any since 1992.

Many international students tend to group together during



Graphic taken from CNN.com

times of international dilemma, as a support mechanism. This was illustrated through the groups of students who joined to help send relief to Honduras after Hurricane Mitch struck last year.

Chris Johnson, organizer of a student veterans association, is also worried about the affect the bombings may have on GSU students.

"From the standpoint of students getting an education, to get a complete one you must acknowledge that we live in a global community," Johnson said. "Anything and everything that

happens in war, some way affects everything else."

Tubbeh also questions whether it is wise to take violent measures to counter violence. He said that we are almost in the 21st century and we still resort to violence.

"In my opinion, we [NATO] need to be there, but I worry that we're bombing the wrong targets, as we have done before in other countries. Are we targeting what we should or are civilians being bombed?" he asked.

Johnson also said it is necessary for NATO to become involved

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Provost/VPAA search called off by incoming President Grube

By Shawntineal Hughes
Staff Writer

Last week GSU's incoming president Bruce Grube postponed the search for the provost and vice president for academic affairs until next year.

In a memorandum, Grube said that, after talking with several groups and individuals on campus concerning the search, he "has come to the conclusion that GSU would be better served to close the current search and start a new national search next year."

Grube wrote a letter to Acting President Harry Carter saying, "it is of critical importance for GSU to find the very best person, to find the very best leader and colleague available to carry out the responsibilities of the position of provost."

Grube also said his decision to call off the search is based on lack of mutual support for one candidate.

"In the absence of overwhelming support, across all of the university's constituencies for a single candidate, I do not think the university community has yet found the individual who best fits our needs at this time," Grube said. "We will begin a new search soon after my arrival with the goal of filling the position as soon as possible."

Linda Bleicken, acting provost and vice president for academic affairs, will continue to hold the position until a permanent ap-

pointment is made.

Bleicken has many responsibilities. She works with the dean and department chair, and she also interacts with faculty and students.

"Our office not only tries to make sure that the academic program that we offer fits the mission of the institution, but to make sure that the people who we hire have the understanding that their activities must also fit within the mission of the institution," Bleicken said.

Bleicken became acting provost and vice president for academic affairs last July 1. She describes the position as being challenging and a wonderful learning experience.

"The news about the search has certainly made me re-think what I was going to do, because I thought I knew where I was going at the beginning of July," Bleicken said.

"I'm not so concerned about how it affects me, but more concerned with how it affects others," she said. "I'm supportive of whatever direction that the president wants to take. I hope that even though there is not someone permanent in this role, that we can still move forward in a mutual way to begin to address some of the things that the president wants. He has some new ideas and would like to see this institution move forward."

Increase in dropped classes could be due to semesters

By Shawntineal Hughes
Staff Writer

A study done by the Registrar's Office shows that there was a 1.26 percent increase in classes dropped since spring 1998. Many students feel that this drop increase was a result of the semester conversion.

"I personally think that there are more students dropping classes on the semester system than the quarter system because they are required to take more classes which involves a lot of material and can become very stressful," Ronee

Jordan, a GSU sophomore, said. "Students have to take at least five to six classes and all the tests seem to fall in the same week. I had five tests in one week and it is just impossible to study for five tests in one week."

According to Charlene Black, associate vice president of academic affairs, the semester conversion is not completely responsible for the number of courses dropped. She said, "change is always difficult. Students, as well as

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TO THE SEMESTER SYSTEM."

-- CHARLENE BLACK



faculty, have to adjust to the semester system. Once they go through the transition, the students and faculty will learn to appreciate the advantages of the semes-

ter system." The University System of Georgia switched to quarters because the majority of the universities in the country are on the semester system and it makes it easier to evaluate transfer students. It allows them to transfer all of their completed core curriculum. This helps to insure that students are not at a disadvantage if they decide to transfer. Another reason was to provide students

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POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department

March 31

• Scott Milam, 22, of 327 James Moore Circle, was charged with DUI.
• Angela Fellingner, of Chandler Rd., reported theft by taking.

March 30

• Alyn McLain, 23, of Railroad Junction #7, was charged with DUI.

March 29

• Aaron Nicely, of Hawthorne II, reported a civil dispute.
• Barbara Hadley, 18, of 3395 Rogers Rd., was charged with driving with a suspended license.
• Michael Hobbs, of Stadium Walk, reported motor vehicle theft.
• Jason Conner, of Greenbriar, reported entering of auto.

March 28

• Maura Hudson, 18, of 3011 Hampshire Dr., was charged with DUI.
• Jennifer Williams, 19, of 215 Stone Lea Dr., violated the noise ordinance.

GSU Police Department

March 31

• Keshia Petty, 19, of 5115 In The

Pines, was arrested and charged with financial transaction card theft.

• Alicia Alston reported someone broke the right door mirror on her vehicle in the Winburn Hall parking lot.
• Erin Strickland reported a Trek bicycle was taken from the bike rack at the Henderson library.

• A case of simple battery was reported at Winburn.

• Grant Hornbeck, 18, of 3214 Johnson Hall, was arrested and charged with transmitting false report of fire.

March 30

• Chris Cumming reported someone entered his vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

March 28

• Shannon Mingle, 25, of 608 Davis St., Sylva, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass and giving false information to an officer.

March 27

• Abbie Anderson, 20, of 4741 Jamerson Forest Cir., Marietta, was arrested and charged with DUI.

• Wesley Volinski reported someone sprayed the front of his vehicle with what appeared to be fire extinguisher residue in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

• Russell Carpenter reported some-

one cut the plastic window in his vehicle and sprayed the inside with what appeared to be fire extinguisher residue in the parking lot of Johnson Hall.

March 26

• Page Gregory reported a cordless phone was missing from his room in Johnson Hall.

• Myson Jones reported his keys were missing from Cone Hall.

March 25

• Masih Jones reported his cellular phone was missing from the Landrum Center.

Editors Note: Police Beat appears in every issue of *The George-Anne* in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of 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 Brenneman

Faculty/Staff Connection

• Charles F. Briggs, assistant professor of history, published a book, "Giles of Rome's De regimine principum: Reading and Writing Politics at Court and University, c. 1275-c. 1525 (Cambridge University Press, 1999)." This is the first published study on the transmission, reception and use of the European Middle Ages' most popular and influential manner of advice for rulers. By focusing on the textual and material aspects of its 350 surviving manuscript copies, as well as on other documentary and literary sources, Briggs has found that this didactic political manual reached a wide and varied audience of lay and clerical readers,

who used the text in sometimes surprising way, and altered it to suit their purposes. Briggs also presented an invited lecture, titled "Aristotle Made Easy: Vulgarization, Vernacularization and Translation Studies in the Middle Ages," at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

• Kelly Spratt, graduate student in biology, received a \$2,650 grant from the Wildlife Conservation Society's Freed Species Survival Fund to support her research on the behavioral endocrinology of endangered antelope. She is working on her master's degree under the direction of C. Ray Chandler. Sharon DeFalco, graduate student in biology, received a \$1,895.60 grant from the American Museum of Natural History to support her research on factors influencing nest success in songbirds. She is also conducting her

master's research under Chandler's direction.

• Janie H. Wilson and Lisa D. Sherwin, assistant professor of psychology, presented a session, "Going the Distance: Learning to Teach Via Interactive Television," at the Southeastern Conference on the Teaching of Psychology at Kennesaw State University in February.

• Padmini Shankarm, temporary assistant professor of nutrition and food science, recently presented research data titled "High dietary intake of vitamin E causes lowered total plasma oxidation in hypercholesterolemic rats," at the American Dietetic Association Annual Meeting in Kansas City, Mo. She was a speaker at the Georgia Nutrition Council Annual Meeting held in Atlanta last month and gave a presentation, "Antioxidants in Health and Disease."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU

Ongoing

• **Eagle Suit Drive** will be held through April 16. Please bring any suit that you don't need anymore to career services. All suits must be of good quality, dry cleaned, pressed and in a bag on a hanger. Accessories will be taken too. No shirts, belts or shoes please.

• **Free Tutoring in the Tutorial Center** in library room 1001 is taking place for the spring semester. Classes being tutored are: American government, math, chemistry, western civilization and U.S. history, writing, biology, anthropology, learning strategies and statistics. For more information call 681-0321.

• **1999 International Week** April 5-9.

Tuesday, April 6

• Vernon Egger will speak on "Ethnic and Religious Conflict in the Middle East, or, Whatever Happened to the 'Global Village?'" at 3 p.m. in the Russell Union, room 2047.

Wednesday, April 7

• Michael Braz will hold a piano recital of international music from 12-1 p.m. in the Russell Union Commons area.

• Abiodun Goke-Pariola will speak on "The African Homestead in the Global Village: New Wine, Old Bottle," at 3 p.m. in the Russell Union, room 2047.

• **Workshop: Preparing for Final Exams** will be held by Shimeka Edwards at 6 p.m. in the Library Room 1040. For more information, call 681-0321.

Thursday, April 8

• **Math CPE Review** by J. Cason and D. Gibson in the North Building Room 1001. For more information call 681-0321.

• GSU will host an **Open House** for persons interested in pursuing a graduate degree in education from 3:30 to 6 p.m. at the Coastal Center in Savannah.

• Sunita Manion will speak on "Through the Looking Glass: Gender Perspectives in India," at 3 p.m. in the Russell Union, room 2070.

• The BSA is holding an **Enchanted Evening of Poetry for the Soul** in the Russell Union Ballroom. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Thursday, April 9

• Nancy W. Shumaker will speak on "Costa Rica: Ecological Crisis in Paradise," at 10 a.m. in the Russell

Union, room 2047.

Saturday, April 10

• **The Multiple Sclerosis Walk** will be held in Sweetheart Circle. Check in is at 8 a.m. and the walk begins at 9 a.m. \$75 gets you a T-shirt. For more information call 1-800-822-3379 or Brooke Brandenburg at 912-688-2566.

Saturday, May 1

• **Bulloch County March of Dimes** will be held at 9 a.m. at the Hanner Fieldhouse. To register your GSU club or organization call Stephany Duval at 871-7432 or e-mail at gsi0311.

GSU AT THE MOVIES!

Saving Private Ryan :

Thursday, April 8, 5:30 and 9 p.m.

Friday, April 9, 7 and 10:30 p.m.

Patch Adams :

Thursday, April 15, 5:30 and 8 p.m.

Friday, April 16, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Cinema Arts Program

April 12

• The Wooden Man's Bride

April 19

• Much Ado About Nothing

All Showings at 7:30 p.m. at the Russell Union

Prospective students tour campus



Sarah Trucksis

WILL THEY RETURN IN THE FALL? Prospective students have been touring campus to determine if GSU is their choice for an institution. Groups of tours have been occurring all over campus for the last month. Many of these students will return to GSU to receive their university education.

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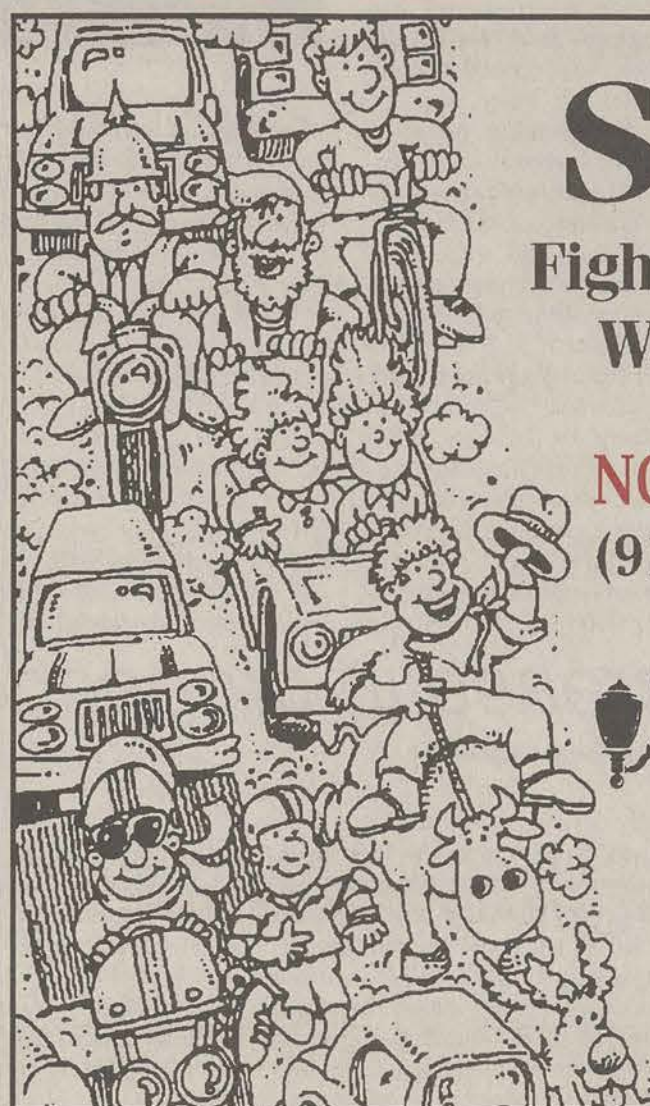
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Arthritic grandmother beaten, robbed trying to buy pot

The Associated Press

WINNABOW—Tinkey Mae Sullivan usually traveled alone from her home in rural Brunswick County into Wilmington to buy her marijuana, a frail 53-year-old trolling the dangerous streets for a score.

Sullivan is a regular around one of Wilmington's most notorious drug supermarkets.

"They wave at me when I go in there," Sullivan said last Thursday while sitting in her double-wide mobile home that's kept neat as a pin. "All of them wave and say hello. They all call me Grandma."

Since 1994, Sullivan has smoked marijuana regularly to alleviate the pain caused by her many illnesses, including rheumatoid arthritis.

Until last Friday, she has always gone alone to make her buys, which usually range from one-quarter to an ounce, she said.

But on that day, accompa-

nied by her 13-year-old grandson, Chris, things took a nasty turn.

Sullivan, who with her husband, has taken care of Chris since he was 3 days old, was watching him last Friday because he had been suspended from the alternative school he attends.

She went to the bank to deposit her husband's paycheck from his job as a tugboat captain.

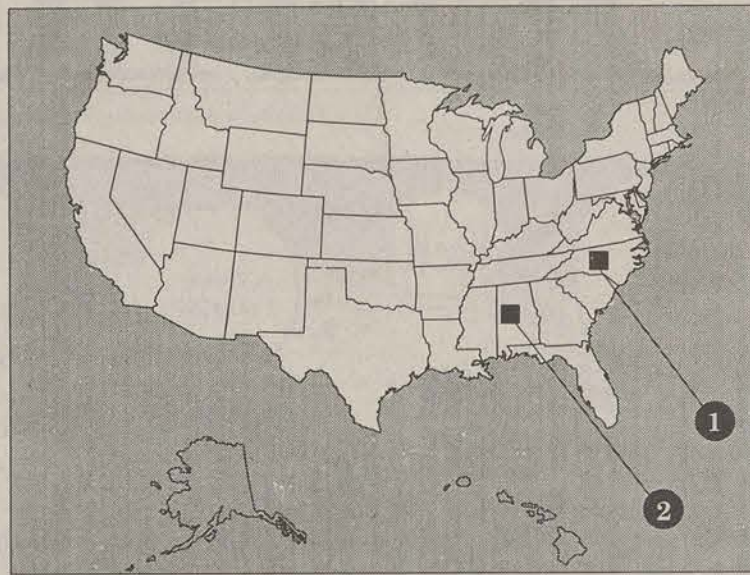
"I left the bank, and it hit my mind, 'why don't I just ride by there and see if I can get some stuff,'" she said. Chris, who can't even abide the smoke from his grandmother's cigarettes, didn't know why she was there, she said.

She circled through the neighborhood, then parked when two men indicated they had something to sell. Instead, they jumped in the back seat and attacked Sullivan and Chris with their bare hands, taking more than \$100 in cash, her grandson's wallet and her purse, wallet and credit cards.

She was hit in the face and arm; Chris says the attackers just got him once on the head.

"I was fighting back. I couldn't let Grandma get beat up and not fight back," said Chris.

When the men ran, Sullivan didn't hesitate: she called 911 from her cell phone.



Even though she was trying to buy marijuana, it didn't occur to Sullivan not to call police.

"If I can't get it, I am going to burn it," she said. "If I had one right now, I'd smoke it. And that's exactly what I told the detective."

Now police are weighing whether to charge her with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Wilmington police Detective O.D. Horton said police were shocked when they learned Sullivan had been routinely driving into Wilmington's dangerous neighborhoods to buy marijuana.

2 Alabama

Man's house moved via water

The Associated Press

GUNTERSVILLE—A Guntersville man didn't need a "Caution: Wide Load" sign to move his home. Heck, he didn't even need a road.

John "Chip" Manning moved his two-story, 104-year-old home via Lake Guntersville last Friday morning. The sight of a barge pushing 3,800-square-foot cargo was enough to attract several hundred specta-

tors watching from boats, the shoreline and from passing motorists on bridges over the Tennessee River. The latter had to be moved along by police to avoid traffic jams.

For Manning, the mode of transport wasn't a spectacle. It was a cost-effective way to move. Manning and his wife, Judy, decided to sell their property to Community Bank, but decided they couldn't bear to see the house, which they had bought several years before renovated and demolished.

It soon became clear that moving the house on streets would be expensive. The home's 55-foot height would force them to remove a number of power lines.

Manning had heard about a smaller house a block away from his home that was moved by barge several years ago. So he decided to try it.

The boat was loaded onto the barge last Thursday, a process that took several hours. Then, mover Terry Kennedy discovered a glitch. The initial plan was to bring the house ashore in a clear area of the city's lakeside park.

But the lake level had fallen and the area was too shallow. The change to the boat ramp will require more utility lines to be moved to clear the way for the one-block trip to the house's new site.

Marshmallow Peeps explained

The Associated Press

ATLANTA—The question baffled two Emory University researchers: What are Peeps—those marshmallow birds that appear in stores around Easter—anyway?

On a sugar buzz after devouring ice cream sundaes with one too many Peeps on top, Gary Falcon and Jim Zimring set out to explain the colorful, spongy creatures.

"We were really just wondering what Peeps were after eating a dozen or two and so we immediately went to the kitchen and

started trying to boil them," said Falcon, a computer administrator at the Atlanta school.

Falcon and Zimring, a medical student, were astounded that Peeps didn't dissolve in water. In fact, the only liquid they could dissolve the candy in was phenol, a chemical used for dissolving proteins.

Their conclusion: Peeps aren't mostly sugar after all. They are made of gelatin, sugar and corn syrup.

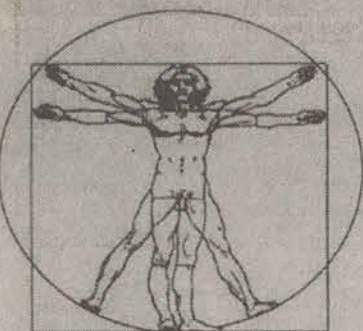
After that discovery, the researchers decided Peeps deserved a more rigorous examination.

They tested the birds' reaction to cold by submerging them in liquid nitrogen. The result: They froze.

They tested Peeps' reaction to low-pressure environments by putting them in a vacuum. The result: They shriveled up.

And because the candy is often found in party environments, they tested Peeps' reaction to alcohol and cigarettes. When a Peep was floated in rubbing alcohol with a lit cigarette in its mouth, it ended up as a ball of charred goo.

"And candy is supposed to be fun."



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Our Opinion

GSU should have Good Friday off

Why didn't we have last Friday off? Anyone around here ever hear of Good Friday? Anyone around here ever hear that it's generally considered to be a holiday? Can we put two and two together here, folks?

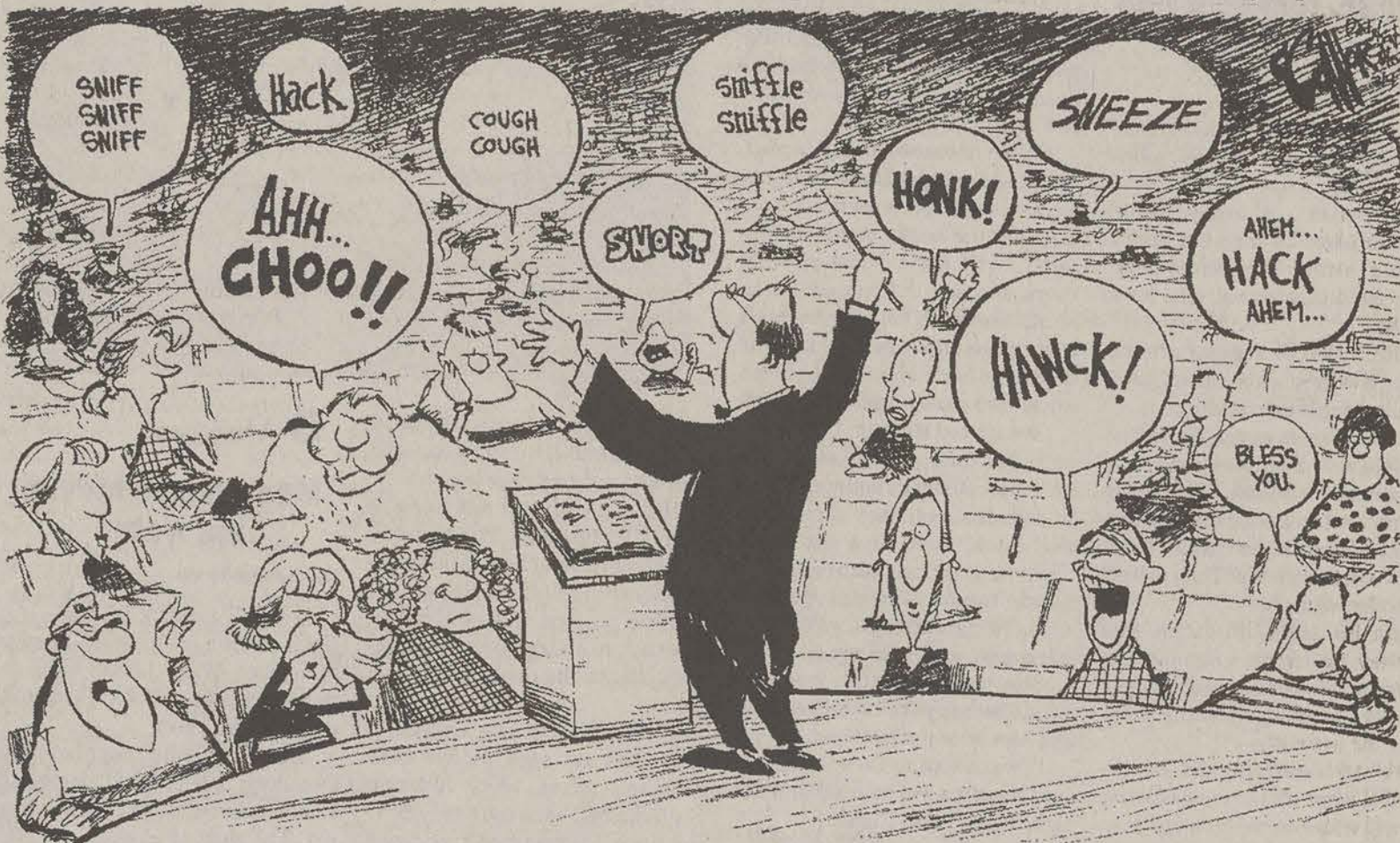
It seems as though Good Friday should have warranted some sort of holiday here at GSU. Even if we weren't given the entire day off, we should have at least only had to go a half a day.

Yes, we know that it's a Christian holiday and, with the overabundance of political correctness these days, we can't really honor any sort of religious holiday anymore, but geez...

We are given two to three weeks off (who knows anymore) for winter break - not Christmas break. Come on people, let's just get over the whole, "I don't want to offend anyone's way of thinking, therefore I will not say what I think," mentality.

If you want your holiday recognized, say so! Not many students or adults, for that matter, are going to complain about getting a day off. And, just because you aren't a member of the respective religion being honored, doesn't mean you have to celebrate the holiday - have fun doing something else!

It's time we ought to forget about all this politically correct baloney and do what we feel is right.



PROFESSOR EUGENE QUACKENBUSH CONDUCTS THE HISTORY 101 CLASS AS THEY PERFORM "INFLUENZA DE GOTTA" IN C-SHARP MINOR.

The Police Beat guy talks about GSU crime

Part of my job here at *The George-Anne* is that of going to the police station twice a week and finding out which of you have been naughty.

I then come back to the office and put everything I find into the computer, which, in turn goes to the millions and millions of my fans. Yes, faithful readers, I am the Police Beat Guy.

Now, when doing the Police Beat, certain crimes seem to pop up more frequently than others. Let's be honest, it seems that some are just chic to commit.

Things like DUI, possession of marijuana, noise ordinance violations, and consumption of alcohol by under age persons.

Now I know people read Police Beat. Many of you only read that. So, I ask you this, what are you guys, stupid? Learn from the mistakes of others.

When you're at a party or a bar and you know you're drunk, why drive?

Do you guys think that maybe this time, you'll be the one who gets away with it. Maybe the cops won't be out that night, or they won't notice the way you're swerving this way and that.

I take that back, most of you who get busted for DUI are pulled over for stupid reasons like no



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head lights, or, and I love this one, driving too slow. You take all that time to drive carefully home, and, oops, guess you were too careful.

let's tackle this: how the hell do you get caught with the stuff? Undercover cops and friends who narc aside, I don't see how you can get busted for the stuff. What

WHAT DO YOU PEOPLE DO, GO OUTSIDE AND YELL TO THE WORLD 'HEY! WE GOT WEED!'? WELL, NOW THAT I THINK OF IT, I HAVE SEEN FOLKS DOING THAT SO, I GUESS I JUST ANSWERED MY OWN QUESTION.

Though I've never tried the stuff, one of my best friends used to live by marijuana and was convinced that it was a gift from Yahweh. I believe that it's fun, harmless and maybe not as bad as alcohol. But, guess what: it's still illegal. And that's all that matters, isn't it? I've yet to hear of a court case dealing with marijuana won by the argument 'hey, it should be legal!'

While we're on the subject,

do you people do, go outside and yell to the world 'Hey! We got weed!'?

Well, now that I think of it, I have seen folks doing that so, I guess I just answered my own question.

I learned recently, first hand no less, that it's good to keep the music volume down.

I can't think of anything really witty to say with this one except that you shouldn't have

friends in various stages of nudity when the cops show up to bust you for the music being too loud. They tend to say things like 'Hey stud, get over here.' It happened to Chad, it can happen to you. Keep the volume down.

Why are the people who shouldn't legally be drinking the loudest, most obnoxious people in the bar?

Why not hold up a banner calling the cops' attention to you? It would be more efficient that way.

Seriously, underage drinkers seem to have some sort of brain deficiency, but, being a betting man, I'd say you're just stupid. I was at one establishment recently where a guy was prancing through the place with two pitchers yelling across the room to his friends 'Hey, I found some guy that'll buy us beer!'

I'd like to think that the criminals of GSU were somewhat intelligent.

I'd also like to think that one day I'll settle down with Sarah Michelle Gellar, but we all know the likelihood of each.

So until you Police Beat All-Stars smarten up, chances are your names will just keep appearing over and over again for all to point and laugh.

The unexpected can put life into perspective

Have you ever had one of those days when everything is going absolutely perfect? Then all of a sudden something goes totally wrong?

For instance, you're having the best time with your best friend or roommate, then it turns into a yelling match? Another example, you think that you and your parents have never seen a better day, then out of the blue you say something that wins you a nice little punishment.

I recently experienced one of these days, during my first college spring break, when I visited my old home of Charleston, South Carolina.

I got so excited when my ex-boyfriend, from tenth grade, came over to me after church and gave me a hug. (Just for the record, I know that tenth grade relationships don't count.)

I wanted him to show me a good time while I was in town. So we made plans to go out again after three years.

He got my phone number, some directions, and showed up on time. I wonder why he didn't do that while we were going together and his father was driving us around?

This was my first time din-

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GUEST COLUMNIST

ing at California Dreamin' by Charleston's Harbor. Absolutely perfect!

After dinner we headed back to where I was staying. I was not ready to end this date, or depart from this old

over the missing bumper, and moved his parents' car out of the busy intersection.

I buried my head in my hands. If his mother didn't like me before she was going to hate me after this.

LIFE IS FULL OF THINGS THAT ARE UNEXPECTED. WE ALL LIVE IN A WORLD WHERE ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN.

friend. My old sweetheart nicely suggested that we catch a movie. Yes!

While making it to the other side of town we joked and reminisced. While I ran my mouth, my date ran a red light. I only had time to whisper two words before we smashed into the passing car. The vehicle we hit spun across three lanes. With his cute dark brown, but worried eyes, he looked over and asked me, "Was the light red?"

My ex ran us right into my first car accident. He rolled

After the police arrived and parents were notified, the old high school couple just sat back in the dented Oldsmobile. As he leaned his head on my shoulder, all kinds of questions popped into my head, 'What should I say?', 'What will his mother say?', 'Was this my fault?' I looked up and asked his father, "Why did this have to happen today?"

Since his father couldn't answer the question, I spent the next two days looking for the reasons. During a con-

versation with a friend, my eyes widen, and I was filled happiness as "it" came to me.

What I realized that I was given the chance to at least sit and have dinner with this old buddy of mine. I almost left church without speaking to him at all. (Yes, I can be shady.) Instead I decided to put my pride aside, and said what I have been thinking for a while, "Show me a good time!"

The accident taught me two lessons. First, that life is full of things that are unexpected. We all live in a world where anything can happen. Secondly, life could have ended for the both of us. Thank goodness it was not that serious! It might sound funny, but I can't think of anybody I would rather be in my car accident premiere with.

If you have something that needs to be said or done take care of it, don't let it take care of you. Take the time to talk to that roommate or visit with that old friend.

Call that parent you had that argument with. Make an old friend new again. Life really is too short. You never know when it can come to a crashing end.



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Your Opinion

Ticket member supports Nicely's leadership style

Editor:

I would like to come to Nicely's defense...I don't think the opinion article written in yesterday's (Tuesday, March 31) paper was fair. I understand that everyone is entitled to their opinion, and that is fine but, your article did not depict Nicely truthfully.

Nicely is a leader by example, I have NEVER heard him say "I can't or I won't." He has been MORE than accessible to his fellow students and to the people in his campaign. He has worked VERY hard to produce the type of campaign that the student body wants and needs. Nicely and his ticket deserve the praise they get from other students, because they have worked long and hard hours.

Any of them are happy just to see the students enjoy the fruit of their hard work, and will talk and respond to any questions the students have, as proven by, the very successful debate held ear-

lier this week.

As current vice president of business and finance, Nicely has proven to be a hard and honest worker. For the first time in the SGA history there has been money available during the second half of the year for student organizations to partake in. That alone should give everyone a measure of what his presidency would be like.

One final comment, I don't think that comparing him to Russell Keen is fair.

Keen has left some big shoes to fill due to his amazing charisma and diligence, but no one could be like him. That is the beauty of us all being different people, we could strive to be more than the last. No two people will ever be equal, but one can rise to the challenge of being better than our predecessor.

Pearl Middleton

GSU senior and Nicely ticket senator

Eight clichés we hear too often

By Adam Wright

The O'Collegian/Oklahoma State University

The following are some "dead ringer" clichés and common phrases that are so obvious that "it's not even funny."

1. "Dark as night." Now this is genius. Why not just say "dark as black," or better yet, "dark as something dark?"

2. "Crazy like a fox." Why not crazy like a baboon? They throw fecal matter on zookeepers, and that's pretty crazy. Besides, I always thought we linkefoxes to cleverness, but what do I know? I must be crazy.

3. "Even better than the real thing." That's always been my experience. I'd much rather have a Hot Wheels than, you know, a car.

4. "Let's blow this joint." I

know this isn't something you hear everyday. Still, it's not so obsolete that you can't hear it every now and then in a Lorenz Lamas movie or when the "Saved by the Bell" cast runs out of the Max.

5. "Right as rain." Shut up.

6. "I can hardly wait." If you can do it, then what's the big deal?

7. "Two heads are better than one." Mutant.

8. "Tell me something I don't know." Richard Simmons isn't really gay; he's just affectionate.

Note: I realize it's not exactly a cliché, but to all those who yell "play some Skynyrd!" or "Free Bird!" at concerts, I just thought you should know: IT'S NOT FUNNY ANYMORE!

By Angela Murphy

Daily Tar Heel / UNC-Chapel Hill

Real women don't look like Barbies.

It's great that most of us have realized that. But we still need to learn that real women don't look like Kate Moss, Tyra Banks, Linda Evangelista, Naomi Campbell, Cindy Crawford or the infamous Twiggy.

Real women might as well be of a different species than the wisps that grace the covers of fashion magazines, looking as if they'd blow away in a strong wind.

That in and of itself is a problem, but it is made far worse because of its connection to the fashion industry. To put it simply, even though real women look more like Oprah Winfrey than a Popsicle stick, clothing designers insist on manufacturing and selling clothes made to fit a non-existent ideal.

Women wear these clothes because the burlap sack is not a viable alternative.

To say this has a detrimental effect on body image is the understatement of the century. Of course a woman will think she looks fat in a pair of jeans cut as though made for a preadolescent girl with no hips. Likewise, she will feel bad about her body when she sees that most clothes are ill-fitting on her curves. To get a pair of trousers over her hips, she has to settle for a pair that bunch at the waist and scrunch under a belt.

It's no surprise that so many women have eating disorders

when you consider the obstacles they face just buying their clothes. The mindset seems to be that women should alter their bodies to fit the clothes, instead of doing the more sensible thing and altering their clothes to fit their bodies.

There is no standardization in sizing of women's clothing. Insecurity is normal when a size eight at the Gap is someone else's size 12 and someone else's size 6.

It's turned into something of a cosmic joke that women love to shop and spend hours at the mall, while men would just as soon be at home in front of the television set. The truth is that women do not spend a quarter of their life expectancy at the mall because they think it is fun.

On the contrary, there are few things more depressing than the fluorescent lights and three-way mirrors of a department store dressing room.

We spend hours scouring stores for clothes because we cannot waltz into a store and find our measurements on a tag. Men know their shirt sizes and their pant sizes, and when you measure these things in inches, it isn't necessary for them to even try on their clothes before making a purchase.

A woman, on the other hand, has no specific size. She can have a closet full of clothes from a size six to a size 12, all of which can fit. She spends hours in dressing rooms because she never knows how something will fit, especially because the same sizes in the same store have been known to

fit differently.

What's worse is that many women let these meaningless sizes influence their body images. These size snobs want to be perfect size eights, so they refuse to buy anything larger than an eight. Their bodies do not change from store to store, the products do. Yet they insist on squeezing themselves into too-tight clothing because they do not want to admit that they've gone up a size. In all probability, they haven't.

Their bodies are the same sizes as always, but the clothes are constantly changing. The fashion industry is the worst thing to happen to women's body images since the corset.

The average American woman is a size 12. So you would expect stores to carry clothing above and below that size, to fit the curves of the population.

Not so. In most stores, a 12 is just about the largest size you can get without moving into the plus-size arena. So countless average-sized women enter stores every day to find that they are being billed on the high end of porky. But who expected fash-

ion to make sense, anyway?

Bathing suits make the least sense of all. Men strut around poolside in swim trunks that come down to (and sometimes past) their knees. Women wrap themselves in towels the minute they rise from their lounge chairs because they're wearing bikinis that cover less than most people's underwear. You can't even swim in the darn things because they fall off when you jump in the pool.

You know, it would almost be better if people thought real women looked like Barbies. Barbie at least has an hourglass figure. With the curves Barbie has, even she would never be able to find clothes these days.

Irony, isn't it, that our society can create such an ideal image of a woman (Barbie), and then create clothes to fit another ideal (Kate Moss) that is Barbie's antithesis.

So if Kate Moss met Barbie, what would they complain about? Barbie would be complaining that her burlap sack was really itchy, and Kate would say that men never noticed her because she didn't wear a 38 EEE.

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Whatever happened to the Bulls?

I don't know, maybe it's just me. As I watch the abbreviated NBA season take place, I can't help but notice the performance of the Chicago Bulls. If I didn't know any better, I'd swear they were undergoing the champs to chumps metamorphosis.

Don't you remember the good ol' days when the Bulls had Michael Jordan (the best player in the game in my opinion), Scottie Pippen and bad boy Dennis Rodman? They owned the NBA and all the other teams just paid rent. Yes indeed, the windy city had built one of the most powerful dynasties in NBA history. But now that's all gone. What's worse is that they're now the laughing stock of professional basketball next to the Los Angeles Clippers.

What I want to know is how can a team go from a squad that used to beat up on everyone to a squad that gets beat up by everyone? For example, I remember watching ESPN Sports Center this past Saturday only to be informed that the Bulls were handed their worst defeat in team history from the Orlando Magic which was a 47 point spanking. This group is definitely not the defending champs we know.

And who do we owe for this atrocity? How about those masterminds Jerry Reinsdorf and Jerry Krause. They call themselves rebuilding! Well, I hate to see their definition of destruction.

Personally, I would like to extend my deepest gratitude for making such foolish mistakes.

By the way, I forgot that they wouldn't keep coach Phil Jackson around either. Instead, you would rather throw former Iowa State head coach Tim Floyd to the wolves.

Hmmm, I wonder if they've been sharing notes with Wayne Huizenga? You know, he dealt away practically the entire Florida Marlins team that won the World Series in 1997.

When you look at the Bulls' roster this year, you see a totally different cast of characters. Who would have thought that Toni Kukoc would be the main attraction in the United Center? And who cares that the Bulls acquired Brent Barry or Mark Bryant.

I am also under the assumption that the announcer with the grizzly voice isn't too thrilled with the changes either. So here's a message to all the residents of Chicago... enjoy those six championship banners that hang in the rafters because those will be the last ones you get, unless the threatening threesome (Jordan, Pippen and Rodman) returns. Unfortunately, that's not going to happen. Therefore, the NBA crown is up for grabs between the actual playoff contenders.

As for Tim Floyd and the rest of the guys, ummm how should I say this? Face it, you've just been dethroned!

Back for unfinished business

*GSU football team undergoing spring workouts, try to finish it's National Championship mission

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

During the Paul Johnson regime, the GSU Eagles have risen to the ranks of the elite in I-AA football. Over the last two years, the Eagles have compiled a staggering 24-4 record, won back-to-back Southern Conference titles and have made two straight playoff appearances.

But yet there is something still missing. Something that has still managed to elude the grasp of the Eagles. A national championship ring. GSU came as close as possible to achieving this team goal last season, but saw their national championship dreams die a chilly death on a cold Chattanooga night, as the Eagles were beaten 55-43 in the I-AA National Championship game against Massachusetts.

"It was really devastating at first, but we have to move on," Eagle quarterback Greg Hill said. "Now with the '99 team, we're laying down the foundation hopefully for another good year."

As the Eagle football team continue their spring workouts the bitter loss to Massachusetts, which also ruined a perfect 15-0 season, serves as a reminder that the team's mission is still unfinished. The Eagles will attempt

to use the loss as a means of motivation during fall camp this upcoming August.

"It's still lingering," GSU defensive lineman Vonceilies Allen said. "But I'm going to try to use it as a driving force this season, and I hope that the rest of the team uses this as a driving force also."

With a new season comes new changes. And one of those changes has been Johnson's decision to scrap the 4-3 defense in favor of a multiple 50.

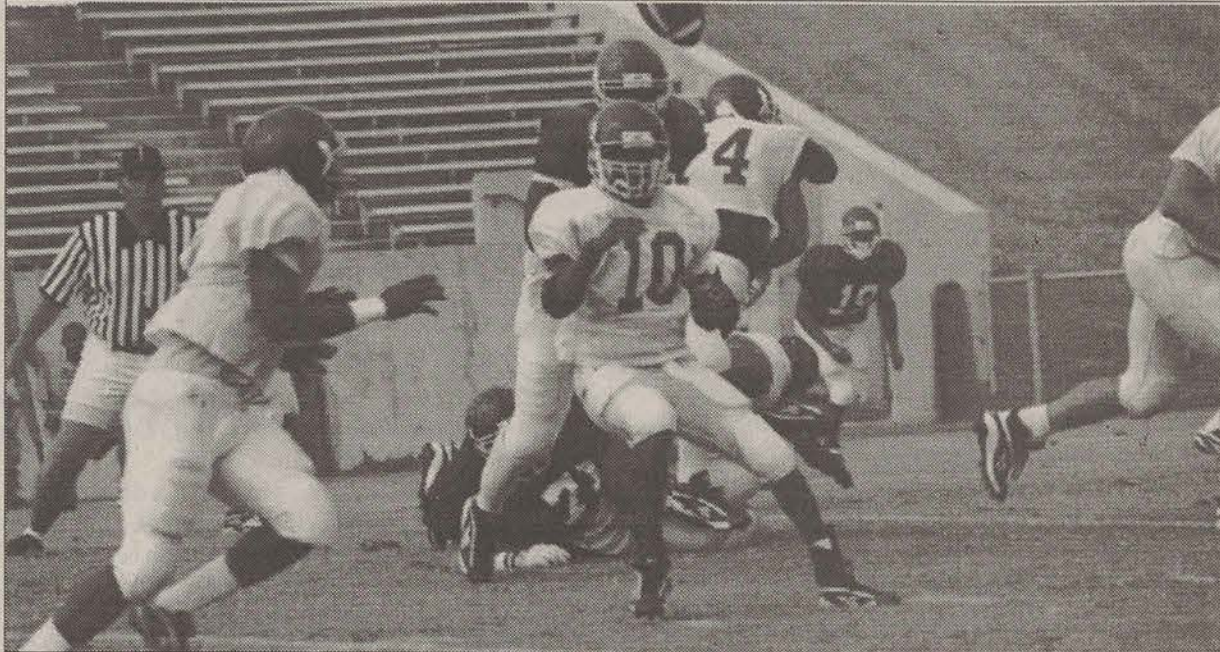
"It fits the personnel on this team better," Johnson said. "We didn't play good defense last year, especially in the playoffs."

The spring roster is also undergoing change as well. Slotback Audrell Grace quit the team before spring workouts began.

"I wish Audrell the best," Johnson said. "Hopefully, he made the best decision for himself. But as far as football goes, somebody else will step up."

There are other Eagles who will not participate this spring either, due to injury. Free safety Arkee Thompson and linebacker Josh Smithers are both out with shoulder injuries.

Linebacker Daryl Morrell is still nursing a neck injury he



File Photo

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: AS THEY UNDERGO SPRING WORKOUTS, the Eagles are still in pursuit of a fifth national championship (Photo from previous practice).

suffered during last season and cornerback Earthwind Moreland is questionable after ankle surgery.

But the Eagles also received a new addition to the team in Nate Gates, a transfer from LSU. Gates will play cornerback for GSU.

"He's got good speed and he covers well," Johnson said of Gates, who attended the same high school (Riverview) Hill did in Sarasota, Fla.

The Eagles also welcome back wide receiver Chris Johnson, who missed half the 1998 season with a knee injury. Johnson will look to retain a starting spot in the lineup.

GSU is currently without the services of its top reserve quarterback, J.R. Revere. Revere is now playing baseball, and is expected to return to the football team during fall camp. With the absence of Revere, backups Edmund Coley and Justin Cox

will see a lot of action this spring, and will look to challenge Revere for the No. 2 spot behind Hill during the fall.

The Eagles will practice on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the week at their practice complex, and will scrimmage early Saturday mornings at Paulson Stadium. The annual Blue-White spring game will end this 15-day workout on April 24, 1 p.m. at Paulson Stadium.

GSU completes New York Tech sweep

By Edmund Coley
Staff Writer

Brett Lewis threw seven complete innings, struck out eight batters and recorded his fifth victory as the Eagles came from behind to defeat the Bears of New York Tech 9-4.

With the sweep of New York Tech (4-15), GSU (19-13, 7-8 SoCon) extended its winning streak to five games heading into Jacksonville, Ala. for a two game series on April 6-7. Sophomore Ken Henderson of New York Tech gave up six runs on nine hits, and fell to 1-5 on the season.

On a beautiful Easter afternoon, the GSU Eagles might have been slightly drowsy due to the loss of an hour of sleep and the time of the game being moved ahead an hour. Tech's Henderson surrendered no runs on only two hits and struck out four Eagle batters in his first four

innings of work.

Tech took advantage of the Eagles' slow start as they scored one run in the first inning and knocked in three in the third. The Eagle bats would quietly begin to awaken in the fifth as GSU scored two quick runs on RBI's from junior Jody Pollock and sophomore Dustin Langley, who now has a total of 57 RBI's.

Things would make a turn for the worst for New York Tech at this moment. Sophomore Scott Henley led the sixth inning off with his eighth hit of the series.

Two batters later junior Jimmy Alexander hit a two-run blast over the right field fence to bring the Eagles within two runs. The Eagles would follow up the homerun with three consecutive singles which marked the end of the day for the Bears' Ken Henderson.

Pollock's two-run homerun later in the inning would put the Eagles

in front for good by a score of 8-4.

New York Tech's pitching did not struggle alone, (using at least three different pitchers in each game during the series). The Bears also started both catchers this past weekend to slow down the Eagle running attack.

Freshman Vincent Galea, who got the start Sunday afternoon, gave up seven stolen bases to the Eagles before being relieved by fellow freshman Lawrence Pette in the seventh. To add insult to injury, Galea had a word or two with a GSU fan who heckled Galea on his team's performance.

The GSU Eagles will ride their five game win streak into Alabama today to face Jacksonville State before visiting VMI in a Southern Conference showdown this weekend.



File Photo

HOMERUN STANCE: Eagles defeated the Bears 9-5 Saturday. (photo from previous game.)

Eagles continue to slaughter Bears

By Reginald M. Farrell
Assistant Sports Editor

In game two of the Eagles' series against New York Tech, GSU showed a heaping dose of southern hospitality, giving the Bears a 12-5 drubbing. With the win the Eagles improved to 18-13 on the year.

Eagle starting pitcher Phillip Roland (4-1) pitched six and one-third innings, allowing six hits and five runs and striking out six batters for the win.

"Phillip Roland pitched very well," Eagle baseball coach Jack Stallings said. "He pitched extremely well early and got a little tired towards the end and gave up some runs, but (it was) a good performance by Roland."

In the first inning, the Eagles quickly pounded Bear pitcher Shane McKeon for three runs. Second baseman Jody Pollock started the inning off by drawing a walk which was followed by a homerun from shortstop Dustin Langley to go ahead 2-0. Moments later first baseman Scott Henley knocked a single to shortstop and advanced to second off a groundout by Michael Holder. After that, designated

hitter Jimmy Alexander connected on a single to center field to score Henley, building a 3-0 advantage.

Heading into the second, the Eagles continued to make life miserable for the Bears. Right fielder J.R. Revere led the inning off with a single to left field and later stole second base. Third baseman Ryan Petersen was walked to put runners on first and second. Then, Pollock flew out to right, moving Revere to third. Langley followed up with an RBI single to bring in Revere and also moving Petersen to third. Next, Langley stole second and Petersen went on to steal home to make the score 5-0.

"As a team we've been swinging the bat real well, waiting on good pitches to hit," Henley said. "Earlier in the year, everybody was jumping at the ball and trying to do too much. Now we're just letting the ball come to us and swinging like we're supposed to."

In the third inning of action, GSU tacked on two more runs from Petersen and left fielder Brook Hoover.

During the fourth, the Eagles squeaked out another run from Henley to go on top 8-0.

But in the fifth, New York Tech finally ended their scoring drought, scoring two runs from Bryan Goetz and Khalil Gourdin, making the score 8-2.

The Bears continued to fight back in the top of the sixth, getting another run from Steve Robins to close within five, 8-3.

In the bottom of the sixth, Henley scored on a wild pitch to put the Eagles ahead 9-3.

As for the Bears, their attempt to make it more of a contest took a nosedive as they produced their final runs of the game in the top of the seventh from Sam Martin and Rob Santoro to get within four, 9-5. But that was as close as they would get.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Eagles put the finishing touches on New York Tech, scoring three additional runs from Pollock, Langley and Henley to end the game.

"It feels pretty good," Langley said. "We started off on an eight game losing streak, won our last four and you can't be disappointed with that."

Leading the Eagles were Langley who went 3-for-5 at the plate with three runs batted in. Henley contributed with a 3-for-3 hitting performance.

Lady Eagles de-claw the Cougars 4-0

GSU News Services

MT. PLEASANT, S.C.—The Lady Eagles softball team held the College of Charleston scoreless last Sunday as the Eagles completed the sweep of the Cougars by a score of 4-0 in both games.

In the first game two runs scored off of two wild pitches in the first inning and two more would come in off a 2 RBI single by Jennifer Miller of GSU (27-21, 4-4 SoCon) in the third to go up 4-0. Kyra Zelenik (4-5) got the loss while GSU's Aimee Littlejohn (13-10) garnered the win.

GSU's Beth Dance hit a two-run homer (17) in the second and a run would come in during the fourth, one RBI single by Tiffany Kepple and another in the sixth (one RBI groundout to the pitcher by Suzanne Pansulla) to take the 4-0 win. The homer by Dance tied a GSU single-season record for homers hit at 16. Jennifer Miller (12-6) received the win while Megan Matlock (0-2) got the loss.

Charleston also lost both games of its doubleheader debut with GSU last Saturday by scores of 3-1 and 6-1.

The Lady Eagles went up in the third inning and never looked back as GSU scored three runs when Jennifer Harris knocked a triple into centerfield, driving in two. She also scored on an error by the throw from the center fielder. That's all the Lady Eagles needed to win 3-1. The Lady Cougars staged a small comeback in the seventh when Ashley Whetsell hit a sacrifice fly that drove in Heather Driggers. Billie Rexroad grounded out to end the game, however. Littlejohn took the win while Kenzie Kohler (8-8) came away with the loss.

GSU scored one in the first, one in the fourth and four in the fifth to come away with the 6-1 victory. Miller earned the win while Marissa Echenique garnered the loss.

GSU also tied the record for most home runs in a season, which was set by the 1986 team.

Tennis team falls to ETSU Eagles blast New York Tech 16-0

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

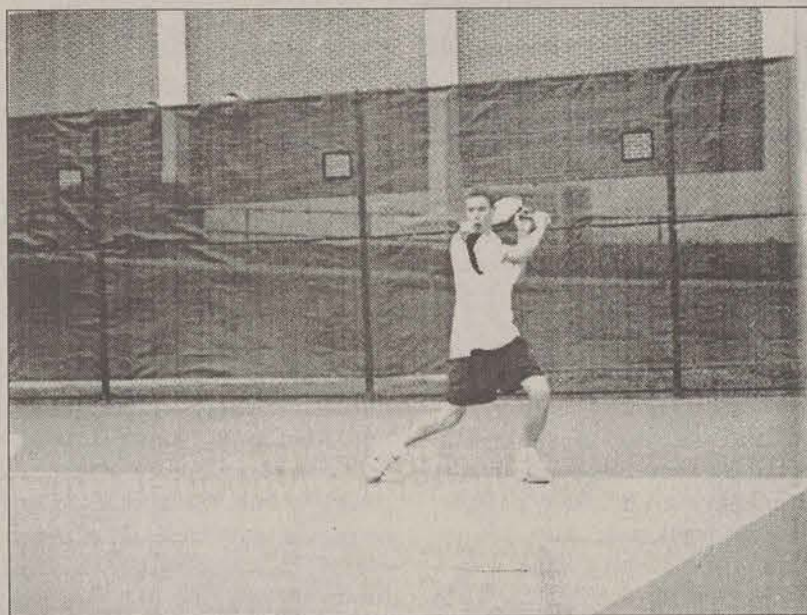
The GSU men's tennis team lost a Southern Conference match to East Tennessee last Saturday afternoon at Hanner Courts. GSU (9-7, 3-4 SoCon) fell to the Buccaneers, 5-2.

"I'm disappointed in the loss," Eagle tennis head coach Eric Gottschalk said. "But they (ETSU) are the best team in the conference so far."

The Bucs won four out of the six singles matches. GSU's Kendall Swartz lost to Gustavo Gomez in two sets, 6-4, 6-4. Christian Singer was defeated by ETSU's Damian Ciacia in three sets, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4. Sophomore Ryan O'Keefe also lost his match, falling to Buccaneer Juan Yannuzzi in three sets, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, while teammate Wojciech Nowak suffered a loss as well. Novak was defeated by East Tennessee State's Roberto Fernandez, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

"What makes East Tennessee so tough is that they keep coming at you; they never quit," Gottschalk said. "But I have to give our guys some credit as well. We proved once again we can play against the best."

The Eagles were able to win



File photo

GAME AND MATCH: GSU men's tennis lost a Southern Conference match to East Tennessee last Saturday at the Hanner courts. (photo from previous match).

two singles matches, as both Darren Clark and Jesper Andersson recorded victories over their opponents. Clark defeated Ricardo Nova 6-4, 7-5 and Andersson beat Buccaneer Regis Grouard 6-1, 7-6.

ETSU dominated the doubles matches as well, taking two out of three. Gomez/Fernandez defeated GSU's Swartz/O'Keefe 9-8 while the Eagles' Clark/Franqui fell to Ciacia/Nova 8-5. The Eagles' lone victory during doubles play occurred with

Singer/Andersson, who beat Ignacio Perez/Matt Keeten 8-3.

Gottschalk will try to use the experience of his team playing a top-caliber club like East Tennessee to help them down the stretch and in the Southern Conference men's tennis tournament, which will be held April 15-19 in Greenville, S.C.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said. "Because we feel like we can beat anybody at any time."

By Edmund Coley
Staff Writer

An eight-run third inning including back-to-back homeruns by Matt Easterday and Scott Henley was the highlight of GSU's easy victory last Friday night. Junior David Ray recorded his third win of the season as GSU (17-13, 7-8 SoCon) blanked the Bears of New York Tech 16-0.

With the win, Ray advanced to 3-3 on the season. The losing pitcher was Tech's Ben Peterson who fell to 0-3 this year.

This win surpassed the largest margin of victory for the Eagles this season, which was previously 12 runs. It also put

the Eagle team on a three game win streak scoring 41 runs combined. The homers by Henley (five & six) and Easterday (seven) marked the fourth time this season that the Eagles hit them back-to-back.

After scoring a single run in the first two innings, the Eagles led off the third with three consecutive base hits including the two homeruns. Following a short fly ball to the third baseman, GSU reeled off four straight singles.

Sophomore Dustin Langley's team leading 12th homerun capped an exhausting inning for New York Tech

pitching.

Both teams would remain scoreless until GSU's half of the eighth inning when the Eagles would send 13 batters to the plate.

Henley, who finished the evening hitting 4-for-5 with four RBI's, hit his second homerun as the seventh Eagle to bat.

David Ray pitched seven complete innings, allowed no runs and scattered five to get the win.

"It's great to pitch with defensive help like Jody (Pollock) and Ryan (Petersen) behind you," said Ray on his team's support. "We hit the ball really well tonight."

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Lady Eagles lose tennis match to ETSU

By Florian Scheidat
Staff Writer

The GSU Lady Eagle tennis team suffered another SoCon loss last Friday at the Hanner Field Courts as they lost 7-2 to the ETSU Lady Buccaneers. With the loss, GSU dropped to 5-10 overall, and 3-4 in the SoCon.

Isabella Kling/Carolyn Aldridge won the only doubles point (8-5), as both Martha Barrett/Brooke McNamee and Aude Boule/Brandy Petty lost 3-8, respectively. In the following singles action, GSU lost five out

of six matches. Kelly Walker, McNamee, Barrett, and Boule all were defeated in straight sets. Number three player Carolyn Aldridge managed to win the first set, but lost the following two.

Almost more interesting than the competition of the two teams was the fact that GSU's number one player Isabella Kling from Gothenburg, Sweden, won her match 6-3, 6-4. With this victory, Kling now has an overall record of 13-1, losing only the very first match of the year against UGA.

"I hate to lose", Kling said. "I

think that's what the team needs to feel more like, also. We still have two more [regular season] matches but we try to concentrate more on the SoCon tournament."

The 7-2 loss to ETSU ended GSU's home schedule, and was the last home match for senior players Aude Boule from Paris, France, and Brandy Petty from Conyers, GA.

The Lady Eagle tennis team will play their last regular season match on April 7 at the College of Charleston.

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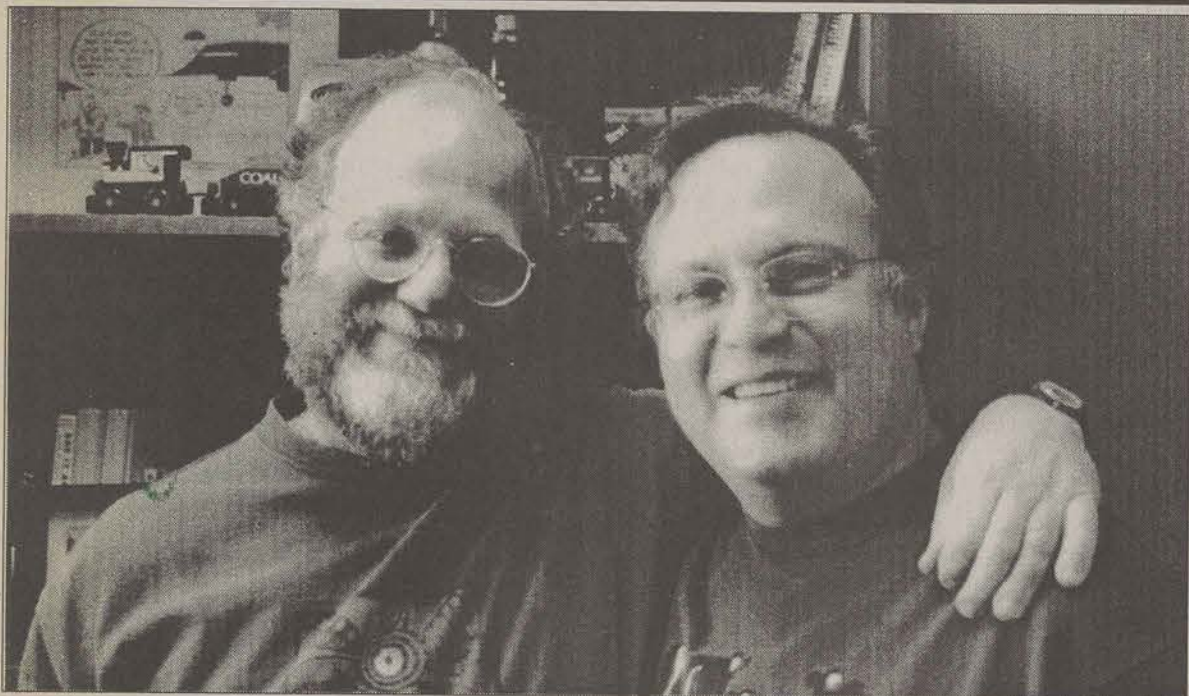
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THE SECRETS TO SUCCESS: Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield, founders of Ben and Jerry's Homemade Ice Cream are coming to GSU this Thursday to share how they became successful.

Free ice cream for all! Ben and Jerry come to GSU

By Tricia Hall
Features Editor

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream! On Thursday, April 8, Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield, founders of Ben and Jerry's Homemade Ice Cream will be coming to GSU. They will host a presentation called "An Evening of Social Responsibility, Radical Business Philosophy and Free Dessert for All." It will discuss their philosophy in running a successful business while building a sense of teamwork in a good working environment.

"They show that there is more to running a successful business than making money," Carol Thompson, director of campus life enrichment, said.

Ben and Jerry have been nationally recognized for their commitment to the community. They currently give away a portion of their profits and are active in several organizations promoting social responsibility. Ben and Jerry were friends throughout high school and remained friends during college. Ben attended two different colleges, but never found his niche. Jerry, on the other hand, graduated pre-

med, but was rejected from medical school.

After a few years, the two friends decided to go into business together. They attended a \$5 course offered at Penn State on ice cream making, then opened their own ice cream parlor featuring homemade ice cream.

"Ben and Jerry majored in entirely different field than what they went into," Thompson said. Through Ben and Jerry's example, Thompson said students will see that, although they are majoring in one thing, it doesn't necessarily mean they're stuck with it for the rest of their lives. You can change career paths and be successful.

Last year, Maya Angelou appeared at GSU. This year, the campus life enrichment committee decided to select a speaker who could offer advice from a business perspective.

GSU is the only university that Ben and Jerry are appearing at this spring. Students may purchase tickets with their student I.D. at the Hanner ticket office for \$3 and faculty may purchase tickets for \$5. General admission is \$10.

Don't forget: free ice cream for all!

College 101—the lessons that we learn

By Ellen Rogers
Staff Writer

These are the days...gossip sessions with the girls in the dorm, weeknight keg parties, football weekends, last minute trips to the beach and ah, yes—pulling an all-nighter for that crucial calculus exam.

Life can't get any better than this, right?

Everyone seems to hear that college is supposed to be the "best time of your life."

Hey, that sounds pretty familiar. Didn't we hear that about high school?

Our college years are very important. It's often our first time away from home and our first taste of freedom. We find out who we are and discover what we want to do with the rest of our lives.

Some of us even find someone to spend the rest of our lives with. It's a time of growth, full of learning experiences ("I'll never drink this much again!"), excitement (sooo many guys!) and stress ("Please, God, just let me make it to spring break!").

Out of all these things, what are the most important things we learn in college? Several older GSU students had plenty of opinions to share.

You know you're an official college student when you can find anything to do but study, just ask Brian Barfield.

"College has definitely taught me how to procrastinate," he said. It's funny how you suddenly

remember you need to pay your phone bill, clean out your closet and rearrange your CD collection the night before a 50-page paper is due. Of course, we all have to prioritize. It's much easier to concentrate in a clean room, isn't it?

It took coming to college for junior Jolene Neal to realize maybe her parents *did* have some sort of clue.

"I've learned how smart my parents really are, and how dumb some people can be!" Neal, a marketing major, said. "I really value my parents' advice."

jor, and I was miserable," she said. "I'm much happier now."

Another important tip for having a great time here is to live life to the fullest. Dance (even if you can't) like crazy with your friends in public. Always be willing to try new things (within legal limits). Be pleasant and friendly and introduce yourself to people you find interesting. Above all, be comfortable with yourself. Laura Gowan, a senior journalism major, feels that life is too short to worry about what others think of you.

"If you feel like wearing your bunny slippers to the store, so be it!" she said.

Chris Corsey has learned people don't always do

what they've promised. "If you want something done, you have to do it yourself," he said.

We've all come to GSU to get an education, but most of what Tom Wilson has learned has been outside of the classroom.

"College has helped me grow as a person and taught me who I am," he said.

It's no wonder they call college a place of "higher learning." Each of us takes away valuable lessons that will remain with us for the rest of our lives. So, whether you learn how to find a cure for cancer, or just how to cure a hangover, be proud of what you've learned. These lessons make us who we are and will help us out for years to come.

92 year-old shares her gift of music

The Associated Press

BECKLEY, W.Va.—Some experts say plants and flowers will grow and blossom in response to beautiful music. The flowers that line the window sills at Bessie Smoot's home are vibrant and colorful, no doubt thanks to the sounds that emanate from Smoot's pianos.

The 92-year-old retired school teacher has been sharing her gift of music for as long as she can remember. "I was just a kid when I started on the piano," she recalls. "I've been doing it all my life."

Not only has Smoot been playing the instrument for as long as she can remember, she has been teaching it to others for that long as well.

"I've always taught piano," she said. "I've been doing it since I was a youngster, maybe 15 or 16, so I've been doing it all my days."

"I've taught a lot of people, a lot of young children and adults, too," she said. "I do have a few students, but not many. I guess some people must think I'm too old."

She may not move as fast on her feet as she used to, but the movement of her fingers on the keys hasn't slowed down.

"I don't have any difficulty playing," she said.

"I still enjoy playing all kinds of music classical, gospel all kinds. I especially enjoy playing church music, though."

"I don't suppose I'll ever quit," she said. "I have no desire to quit." Past students have told her that they, too, hoped she would never quit.

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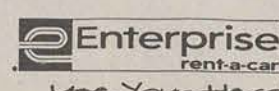
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SWING DANCING AND CASINO GAMES: These dealers, dancers and members of The Mobcat Orchestra will be featured at "A Night In Pair-A-Dice," a fundraiser sponsored by PRSSA.

Casino night swings into Statesboro

Special to the G-A

Swing music, wildly popular from the 1920s to the 1940s has Zoot-suited club goers from Los Angeles to Statesboro once again jitterbugging the night away.

This nationwide craze will swing into GSU on April 12, at "A Night In Pair-A-Dice," a casino fund-raising event sponsored by the public relations student society of America (PRSSA) and GSU's communication arts department. The event will be held in the Union Ballroom from 7 to 11 p.m.

"A Night In Pair-A-Dice" will feature casino games, music by Stateboro's celebrated Mobcat Orchestra, swing dancing exhibitions, free food, live entertainment and chances to win many exciting prizes.

The \$3 admission fee includes six playing chips for use at roulette, craps, blackjack and poker tables run by dealers from PRSSA and the

communication arts department.

Students, faculty members and Statesboro residents who win chips at the tables will exchange them for chances to enter raffles throughout the night for prizes such as weekend getaways, glamorous make-overs, free memberships to exercise studios and tickets for dinners and entertainment events in Statesboro, Savannah and Atlanta.

A silent auction for valuable travel packages will be a highlight of the evening's festivities.

Proceeds from the event will fund travel scholarships for PRSSA members and equipment purchases by the communication arts department. PRSSA, a national organization, provides students with leadership skills and opportunities to learn about public relations from professionals and researchers working in the field.

For more information, contact GSU's communication arts department at 681-5138.

Beautiful gardens just minutes away

By Tamaya Huff
Staff Writer

Where can you find a beautiful floral paradise only minutes away? Try the Georgia Southern Botanical Garden. For 10 years, the garden has been a place where couples stroll the romantic trails, students study under the shade trees, and where others just go to get away.

Resting on 11 acres, the garden is home to other entertaining activities for the months of April, May and June.

Workshops will be offered in aroma therapy April 17 from 10 a.m.- noon, growing organic vegetables May 12 from 6 p.m.- 8 p.m., and bird watching, which will be divided up into 3 sessions.

The first workshop in the area of bird watching will teach participants how to build bird feeders. The second workshop in the series will be held on April 17 from 3-5 p.m. and will teach participants how to identify different types of birds.

The third workshop will be held on April 24-25, and will teach participants how to find birds in their own backyard.

The final workshop will be held May 1, 8-10 a.m. and invites bird watchers to get up



Abbey Franco

BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING is just one of the many things that the Botanical Garden has to offer.

with the birds and look for them in the Botanical Garden.

There will also be upcoming field trips to the Broxton Rocks in Coffee County, Georgia, which is the site of a nature conservatory; The Big Hammock Natural Area, rich in interesting plant life and located on 1,800 acres of flood plain of the Altamaha River in the lower Tatnall County; and Elliottia Pilgrimage, the search to save the Georgia Plume, a rare and endangered plant.

In April, the 8th Annual Spring Festival, which tradi-

tionally celebrates the coming of spring April 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is one of their larger events in April.

Admission is free. Live entertainment will appear care of the the Gail Hursey School of Dance, and performances of classical music.

There will also be food such as hot dogs, popcorn and drinks sold by the Golden Key Honor Society.

Dee Hope, education coordinator, encourages visitors to bring parents down to have something fun to do.

"Use the Spring Festival as a diversion for guests," he

International students come to GSU to study gnats

By Zane Thomas
Staff Writer

In the spring and summer, GSU is swarming with gnats. But what many people might find irritating, some people in the Biology building find it exciting.

Two international exchange students from Denmark, Enken Hassold and Bjarke Kynde, are busy doing research on the many species of gnats in the world. Both Hassold and Kynde are biology majors, spending this semester at GSU, working with Daniel Hagan, a professor in the biology department.

When they first came to GSU, Hassold and Kynde thought they would be studying gnats from America. It turned out that they were given Norwegian gnats. Hassold said that it was very weird to travel all this way just to study gnats from a Scandinavian country.

"The Norwegian gnats hadn't

been studied much," Hassold said.

More study on gnats is done around this area, because there are more experienced people here.

"We have some excellent professors who are experts in this," Kynde said.

It turned out that they found some species of gnats that had not been identified in any science books. Both Kynde and Hassold found that interesting and one of the positive sides of studying abroad.

"It's a rewarding in the way you find and see stuff that you haven't seen before," Kynde said.

Kynde said that gnats are able to transfer micro-organisms and viruses from animals to animals. He said that in the Americas, gnats carry a virus known as blue tongue that infects cattle and sheep. He said that gnats can even transfer viruses to people.

Hassold and Kynde have to deal with identification of the specimens, as well as mounting them on the slides. They said it was difficult at first because they had to cut the specimens into five separate parts. However, they said that they enjoy looking at the specimens once they are mounted.

"It's fun to see the difference in species," Hassold said.

"A specie may have special applications. They're very interesting creatures. It's fun," Kynde said.

Hassold and Kynde are set to head back to Denmark in May, but they said they have enjoyed their time at GSU.

"It's interesting to see how education works here," Hassold said.

"We've had excellent treatment from the biology department," Kynde said.

"I've really enjoyed being here."

Donate old suits to career services

By Tricia Hall
Features Editor

You've spent four years in college and it's finally time to graduate. You're about to attend your very first interview when you realize that you don't have the appropriate attire.

Suits can cost anywhere from \$100- \$300. Most college students cannot afford to spend this much money on something they'll wear on rare occasions.

Fortunately, career services can help! Career services is sponsoring a suit drive.

They are asking anyone who has an old suit to bring it to the career services office located in the Williams center.

However, they are asking that the suits be dry cleaned before being donated.

"We have had some nega-

tive concerns about the cost of the dry cleaning," Amy Williams, from career services, said. "The reason we are asking that the suits be dry cleaned is because we want to be able to present nice, clean, suits to our students."

Career services is currently trying to work out a deal with local dry cleaning companies that would give those people donating suits a discount, but nothing has been finalized yet.

Donated suits are tax deductible, so the cost of dry cleaning will pay for itself.

Williams said that the students will have to pay for the cost of alterations.

"Some students do have the money [to buy suits], but most do not. We feel that the students who will be coming to us are the ones with financial need," Williams said.

"We want to help those students who cannot afford suits

to be comfortable with themselves.

Interviews are nerve-racking enough to have to worry about a suit."

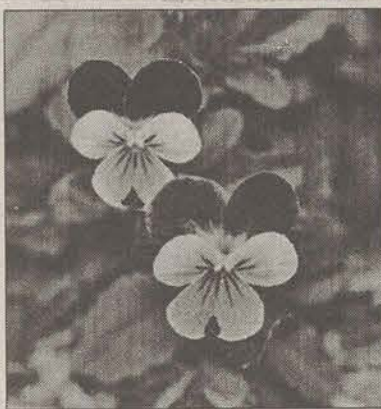
Career services suggests that students have two good suits to wear to interviews. Being well-dressed helps students feel good about themselves and makes them feel prepared.

It also eases some of the anxiety that they may feel on their first interview.

Career services plans to make this an on-going project.

"This is the first time we have ever done this," Williams said. "We want to encourage everyone to help us. It is a good cause to help our students."

Career services is accepting good, quality men's and women's suits, as well as ties and accessories that complement the suit.



Abbey Franco

BLOOMING FLOWERS, such as these, are commonly found this time of year on the grounds of the Botanical Garden.

said.

According to Hope, the festival has an average of 500 visitors each year.

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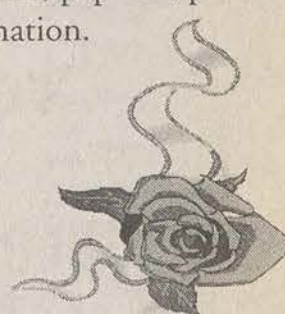
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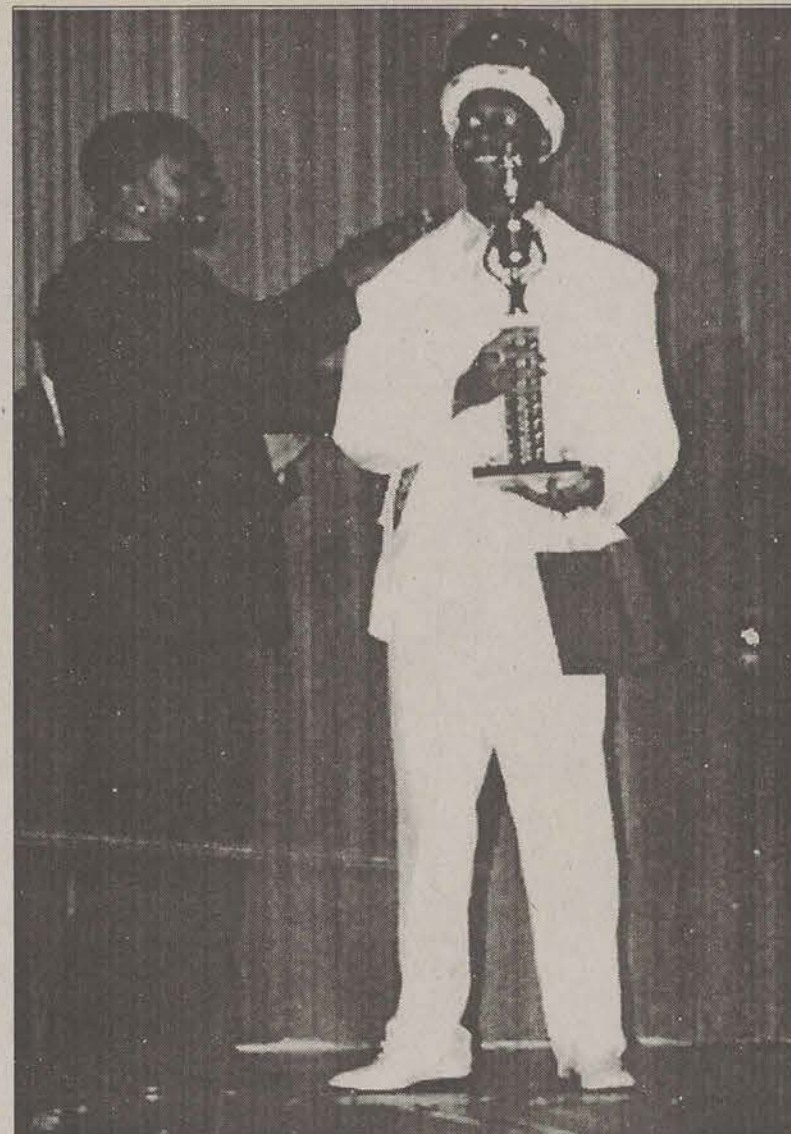
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DRESSED IN STYLE: After an evening of competition, NAACP and BSA named Michael Knight the new Mr. Esquire.

Michael Knight named 1999 Mr. Esquire

By Denikia Bellamy
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, eight of GSU's African Americans stood on the stage of the Union Ballroom to show what it took to be Mr. Esquire, sponsored by NAACP. Michael Knight became the 1999 Mr. Esquire. Jevon Sullivan won

the first place title while Sheldon McClendon was awarded second place.

Hosting the show, elegantly dressed in black, was Ellisha Hogue. It might have been April Fool's Day, but these contestants were no joke. Tamika Howard was NAACP's program coordinator for this year's event and explained, "Mr. Esquire is set up to raise money for the Essence Awards. This ceremony, created by both BSA and NAACP, will take place April 22, to recognize African-American students, faculty and staff on GSU's campus."

The show was divided into four parts to show the evolution of Mr. Esquire. "In the Beginning" the contestants appeared on stage in animal print attire to explain why they should be the 1999 Mr. Esquire.

During to scenes from "Images of Masculinity," the gentlemen had a chance to show their personal sides. Sullivan walked on stage with two females and his football to show his athletic talents.

Dressed in a bright red spandex jumpsuit, McClendon showed the audience his abilities in Tai-Bo.

The creative junior and dance coordinator of Diversion, Michael Knight, showed the crowd his abilities to work a spear, and his strength by putting over his shoulder his prey (a female in a cat suit).

At the end, the "Evolution" was coming to an end. The 1999 Mr. Esquire, Greg Oyefesobi, a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. and parliamentary of NAACP, took his farewell walk.

The young men came on stage dressed in business suits and took turns answering questions asked by Hogue.

Maia Vernon, a senior who read a poem during intermission, said it best with her title, "The Only Man."

After the show was over Tracey Jackson, one of the judges commented, "It was real hard trying to pick a winner. This year there was a good selection of contestants, and a lot of creativity." When asked would he do it again, McClendon replied, "Yes, I would definitely do it again. It was fun and I also got to walk away with four new friends."

So, just how does Oyefesobi feel about giving up the crown? He replied, "I was proud to give the opportunity of leadership into another man's arms, and I also proud to see NAACP show African-American males in a positive light."

For those men who plan on walking away with the crown and trophy in hand Knight gives this advice, "try not to follow the crowd and just be yourself."

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE • SUMMER '99

Department of University Housing

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

The following positions will be available with the Department of University Housing during the summer. Summer housing employees are considered part-time student staff members. They may work with other staff, such as Area Directors, Hall Directors, Resident Directors, Resident Advisors, Night Supervisors, and Maintenance/Custodial personnel. Start and end dates of employment will vary by position and are listed accordingly. Specific job descriptions for each position are available from the Department of University Housing.

- **CONFERENCE ASSISTANT** (late May - August 6)
- **FACILITIES POSITION** (May 10 - August 7)
- **HOUSING ORIENTATION TEAM** (late May - August 1)
- **NIGHT SUPERVISOR** (May 9 - August 6)
- **OFFICE ASSISTANT**
(Work Study: May 17 - August 6; Institutional: May 10 - August 13)
- **SOUTHERN COURTYARD DESK ASSISTANT** (May 12 - August 8)

QUALIFICATIONS AND REQUIREMENTS FOR SUMMER HOUSING EMPLOYMENT:

1. Applicants must be current or recent Georgia Southern University students with a clear disciplinary record.
2. Applicants must possess leadership abilities, demonstrate a mature and friendly attitude, possess decision making and communication skills, and present a well groomed appearance.
3. Applicants must possess an adjusted and semesterly GPA of 2.0 prior to and during employment.
4. All student employees may be required to participate in training activities prior to and during the summer school sessions. Summer staff may be required to begin work and training prior to the residence hall's opening and will be asked to work during holiday periods.
4. All student employees are required to support and comply with University and Residence Hall policies and procedures.
5. All student employees are expected to know and abide by all policies and procedures as outlined by their supervisor.

REMUNERATION:

All summer housing positions pay \$5.15 an hour on a bi-monthly pay schedule. The student is responsible for keeping accurate records of his/her own time. Hours will be determined based upon each student's schedule and the needs of the Department of University Housing.

APPLICATION PROCESS:

Applications are available from the Department of University Housing in both Rosenwald 1051 and Watson Hall. Applications are due to University Housing in Watson Hall by 5pm on Friday, April 9th. Interviews will be scheduled during the week of April 12th, and all applicants will be notified of the outcome the week of April 19th.

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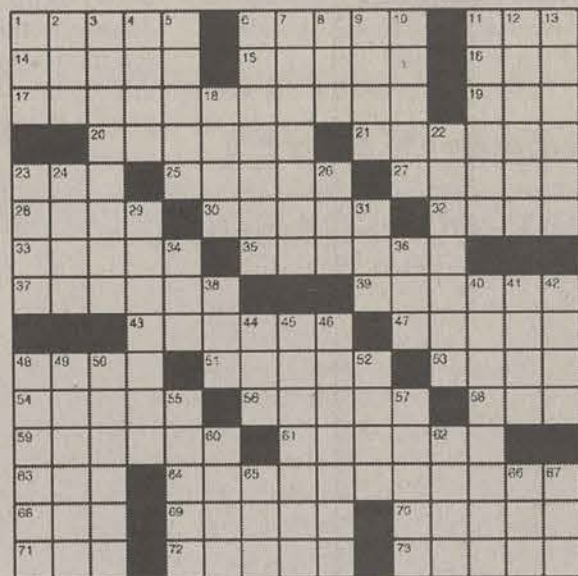
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-- Mark Twain

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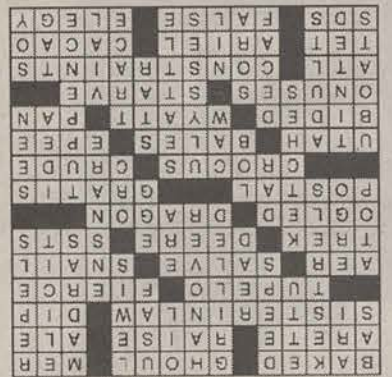
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140 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: The GSU Upward Bound Program is accepting applications for Tutor-Counselors (4) for the Summer Residential Program (June 14 - July 23, 1999). Applicant must: Have residential experience, 2.3 GPA, Sophomore or Higher. Compensation: \$1300 plus room/board. No Summer School Please. Apply at the Williams Center Room 1026 or call 681-5458. Application Deadline: 5:00 pm on Friday, April 9th. Selection Made by May 1st.

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190 Personal

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220 Rentals & Real Estate

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SUMMER SUBLEASE Now until August Fully Furnished W/2D Skylights pool Great View Campus Courtyard. Please call 681-3339 if interested.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE! Towne Club. Graduating and need to sublease. Can move May 10. \$240/mo. no deposit, and partially furnished. Call or stop by anytime. Ask for Mike. 871-4152 - leave message.

FOR RENT male roommate needed. Safe 2 BR house; private bath, \$250 plus utilities. Available May 1, 1999. Call 871-7789.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease one bedroom in Eagle's Nest for summer. \$212.50/month plus utilities. Close to campus. Call Renee at 871-3918 for more information.

SUMMER LEASE! Four bedroom townhouse in Campus Courtyard. Fully furnished, washer dryer, pool. Great location! \$245/month. Call Holly, Nina, or Mary at 681-7640.

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NEED to sublease apt. In the Seasons. Available summer semester (May '99) 2BR/2BA. Washer and Dryer included. Rent \$257.50/mo. Interested? Call 681-2097 or 681-9198.

SUBLEASE WILLOW Bend #16 for summer \$200/mo. + utilities. Two rooms available. Washer/dryer, Pool side flat. Call Scott or Marc at 681-9045.

SUBLEASE, SUMMER Semester, 2BR apartment at Park Place. Lessee will receive a free beach weekend at Hilton Head or Saint Simons Island. Call 681-6345 for details.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED: Roommate needed beginning August. Rent \$225.00 plus 1/4 utilities. Call Amanda at (912) 681-2614 for more information. Leave a message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2BR/1BA apt. off University Place. Safe, spacious, within walking distance of GSU. May rent is FREE! 681-4195

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share new, 16 x 80, 2BR/2BA. 5 miles for GSU Call Melissa at 852-5033.

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230 Roommates

ROOMMATE FOR Summer and Fall semesters needed at Campus Courtyard. Please call Vic at 681-9352 for more info.

NEEDED TWO roommates to sublease for summer semester rent \$200 + 1/3 utilities. First mo. rent \$150. Call 871-3541.

ROOMMATE NEEDED BEGINNING Fall. Female, Nonsmoker. 2BR/2BA apt. Quiet. Convenient to Campus. Call 681-7071.

ROOMMATE NEEDED BEGINNING May 1st - July 31st. Park Place one Bedroom, private bath. Rent + 1/2 utilities. Call Stephanie at 681-7075.

CLEAN WM/F needed for 4BR 4BA apt in Bermuda Run. Rent \$245 and 1/4 utilities. Call Susan 871-4272 or Erin 871-4244.

2 ROOMMATES needed to sublease Apt. in the Lodge for the summer. Rent \$200/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call for more info at 871-3541.

Roommate needed to share 2BR townhouse with in 1 mile of campus \$200/mo + utilities. Call 871-3450.

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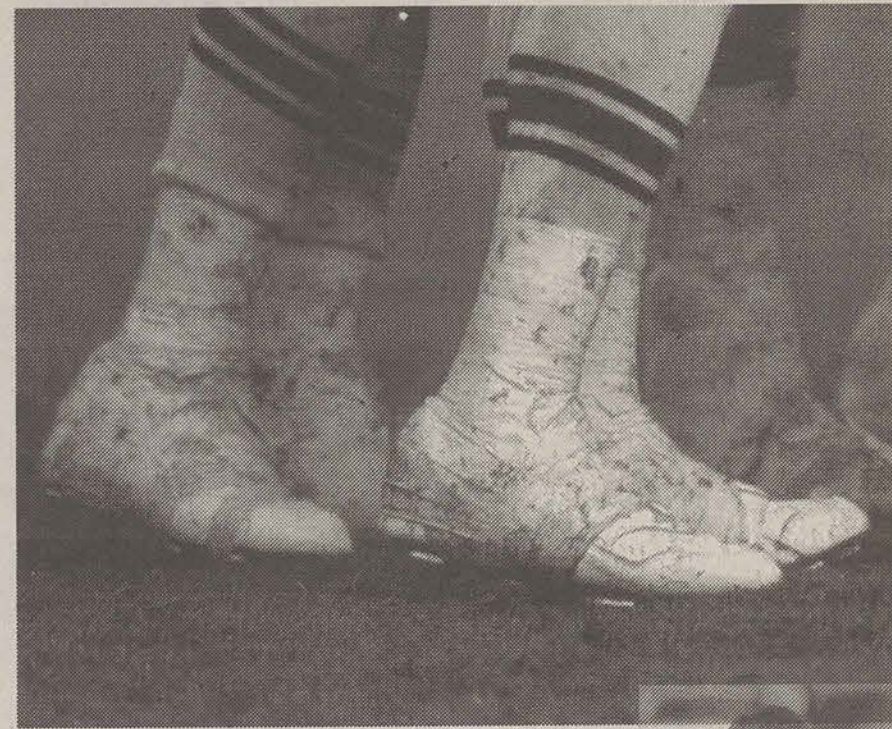


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with a longer period to absorb information while taking classes.

It took a three year process to convert to the semester system. One year was spent looking at the core curriculum and taking advice from other campuses that were already on the semester system. The second year was spent reviewing and redesigning majors. The third year involved the putting together of implementation procedures.

The semester system has its advantages and its disadvantages. According to Black, the semester system has a stronger core curriculum that better prepares students for the 21st century. Another advantage is that students are not in the same class every day, she said. "Even though students study more subjects, they spend more time in the same class and can receive a

better understanding of that subject," Black said. "Also, on the semester system, students only have to register twice, whereas on the quarter system they had to register three times."

"I particularly don't care for the length of the semester system," Misty Moore, a GSU sophomore, said. "The quarter system was shorter and easier to work with. On the semester system there are too many complications with classes and their times. Plus, we have a lot more information to absorb for one test."

Many other students have complaints about tests and materials absorbed during the semester system. Portia Shaw, a GSU sophomore, said, "since we are in class for more months, we should have more tests but we don't. I still have only two or three tests which does not

give me time to make up for bad grades." According to Black, there is slightly fewer minutes in the semester. She said, "there shouldn't be more material. It is just spread out differently."

Black did a video to help students with information about the semester system. She also met with students to see how they felt about the conversion and how it affected their graduation. All faculty members were involved with working on the semester system.

Linda Bleicken, acting provost and vice president of academic affairs, said "we tried to be as fair to the students as possible because we knew that they didn't choose to switch to the semester. I think that once students become accustomed to the different rhythms and schedules, they'll do just fine."

Kosovo

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against Milosevic, despite the consequences.

According to Tubbeh, despite the controversy, it is possible that NATO and the United States could have gotten involved much sooner.

"We should have been involved sooner so that we could have weakened [Milosevic's] army," Tubbeh said. "Milosevic is committing genocide and kicking out all the minority groups."

Maggie Fitzgerald, a junior at GSU, said that although we should be of assistance to the groups oppressed, perhaps the bombings are unnecessary.

"They haven't done any good yet. [Milosevic] is moving forward and we're still bombing," Fitzgerald said.

Johnson agrees that the bombings may not be the end to the situation.

"It's impossible to forecast the future, but history has taught us that bombings are never enough," Johnson said.

"Right now, the media is showing everyone something that has been happening for years," Johnson said, "Sacrifices are being made everywhere that does affect you and me. Right now it's good to keep all involved in prayers."

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Hidden camera tapes track naked college wrestlers

By Michael Hirsley & Rick Hepp
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CHICAGO—When Ken Kraft, senior associate athletic director at Northwestern University, got back to campus after the Wildcats' exciting but unsuccessful football odyssey to the Rose Bowl in January 1996, a disturbing package awaited him.

Someone had turned in a camera case to lost-and-found at the Midlands Wrestling Championships, a national tournament held at Northwestern's Welsh-Ryan Arena on Dec. 29-30, 1995.

Inside the case was a camera and videotape. Kraft ran the tape and was shocked to see footage of naked wrestlers in the shower room at the tournament. His first instinct was to return the tape to lost-and-found with instructions that "if anybody calls for this, direct them to me," he recalled. "I wanted to find out more."

No one ever came for the bag and tape, which were then stored. Kraft, who was Northwestern's wrestling coach from 1957 until 1979, minimized their discovery as a troubling but isolated incident, until last spring.

That's when he got a phone call from a former assistant coach. The man's son, a wrestler at the University of Pennsylvania, had received by mail two "hidden camera" tapes showing naked wrestlers that included him.

The tapes - shot in locker rooms, shower rooms and restricted weigh-in areas - were sent to him by a track athlete at the University of Memphis. He had found the tapes in a book bag left in a dorm. Upon viewing them, he was able to identify a Penn logo because he had competed at the Penn Relays. He decided to contact the first Penn wrestler he could find on a team roster.

Once Kraft learned there were multiple tapes in distribution, he gathered some tapes and flyers advertising them and met with members of the Midlands committee. They decided that the material should be turned over to the FBI.

Jason Peterson, a former Michigan State wrestler, discovered the Midlands tape in the Northwestern locker room. He recalled noticing "a little bag on top of a cooler with a towel over it."

"I guess the glint of the lens caught my eye," Peterson said. "It was a duffel bag with a camera inside, and it was pointing into the shower room."

Peterson and a wrestler from Eastern Illinois University took the camera to a tournament desk. He recalls being watched by a slightly built man 35 to 40 years old, with short hair and glasses, dressed like an athletic trainer "with a water bottle and everything."

Peterson said he mentioned his suspicions about the man to tournament officials, and he was aware of his presence throughout the tournament because "he walked around the gym like he was affiliated with a team. But you could tell he wasn't."