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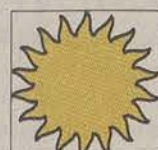
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This Week's Weather



Today
Sunny with a high of 69 and a low of 46.



Wednesday
Partly cloudy with a high of 79 and a low of 47.



Thursday
Thunderstorms with a high of 80 and a low of 60.



Friday
Isolated storms with a high of 70 and a low of 61.

BLUE EDITION

Tuesday
April 13, 1999
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Sports



Gearing up for repeat shot at championship

Eagles complete second week of spring training. Please see story, page 6

Features



Ben, Jerry and tons of ice cream

Ice cream giants visit GSU and share the secrets of their success. Please see story, page 8



GSU senior to intern with Miami Dolphins

Matt Pobieglo uses his football knowledge to catch winner internship. Please see story, page 10

Today's Word

Opsimath (OPsumath)n. One who has learned late in life.
Source: Weird Words

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Bombing suspects scheduled to be arraigned today

By Allison Taylor
News Editor

The five suspects arrested last week in connection with an alleged bombing and burglary attempt are scheduled to appear before a judge today at an arraignment hearing to plead their case.

The hearing at the Bulloch County Courthouse will allow the accused to appear before the court to answer to charge(s) made against him or her by indictment, information or complaint.

This is the second time the five suspects will have appeared before a judge.

Last Friday, at their first appearance hearing, Assistant Magistrate Judge June Braswell explained the charges to the five accused.

Four of the suspects were enrolled this spring semester and the fifth is a former GSU student.

Three of the students, Michael Tyson Miller, 21, Jonesboro (local address Watson Hall); Jason William Guest, 18, Atlanta, (lo-

cal address Watson Hall), and Shane Thomas McKelvin, 21, Charleston, S.C., (local address Chandler Road) are charged with conspiracy to commit burglary, and criminal possession of an explosive device.

A fourth student, Matthew Lee Foust, 18, Fayetteville (local address Stadium Walk) is charged with conspiracy to commit burglary. Haley Melissa Berryman, a former student, 19, Gwinnett County, (local address Robin Hood Trail) is charged with hindering the apprehension of a criminal.

Ken Brown, GSU Police Chief, said none of the

suspects have previous criminal records.

The suspects planned to distract campus police with a homemade bomb planted in a dumpster at the RAC, while they stole fee payments and tuition from the business office at Deal Hall, Brown said.

Last Wednesday around 8 p.m., over 200 students were evacuated from the RAC while investigators from the GSU police, Georgia Bureau of Investigation and Georgia State Patrol saw the explosive device had been planted near the air conditioners adjacent to the RAC and proceeded immediately said Michael Noga, assistant director for GSU media relations.

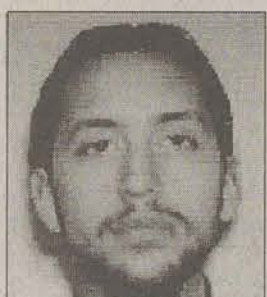
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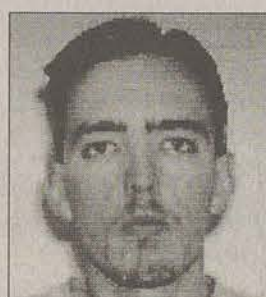
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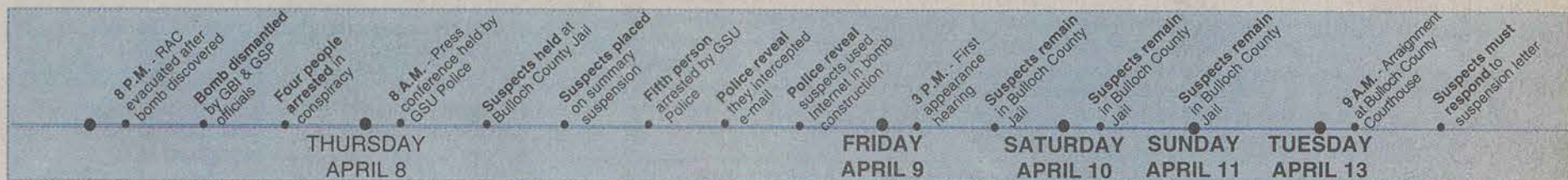
Guest



McKelvin



Miller



Carter leaves GSU, takes VP post at The Citadel

By Allison Taylor
News Editor

Harry Carter will resign from his position as interim president effective July 1 to become vice president of academic affairs and dean of The Citadel, a military college in Charleston, S.C.

"I've been at GSU for a long time, and now it's time to move on and write another chapter in my book," Carter said. "In my opinion, it's time to move on from GSU. I need a new challenge and, at the same time, this university needs new leadership."

Carter was elected by The Citadel Board of Visitors during a special teleconference last Friday.

"Dr. Carter clearly possesses those qualities of scholar and citizen-soldier that The Citadel has always espoused," Frank Mood, chairman of the board, said.

Carter has been at GSU for 25 years, and spent 17 of those years in administrative positions. When GSU named Bruce Grube as the university's next



File Photo

Harry Carter

president, Carter had intended to return to the classroom to teach.

"At first I decided to step down from academic administration," he said. "When you are interviewing for a job, you are not really sure where you will end up after the interviewing process ends."

Apparently Carter is going to end up in Charleston.

"It's something that developed

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Rockin' the Rotunda



David Whiddon

SOUL MINER'S DAUGHTER performed at Eaglepalooza Friday afternoon. The event was sponsored by Eagle Entertainment and featured a cookout, live music, caricatures, candle making as well as many other attractions.

Computer-to-student ratio to be raised

By Staci Cearns
Student Writer

Even in the best of times, only one computer is available for every 22 students on the GSU campus, and as the evening goes on, the numbers get worse. But help may be on the way.

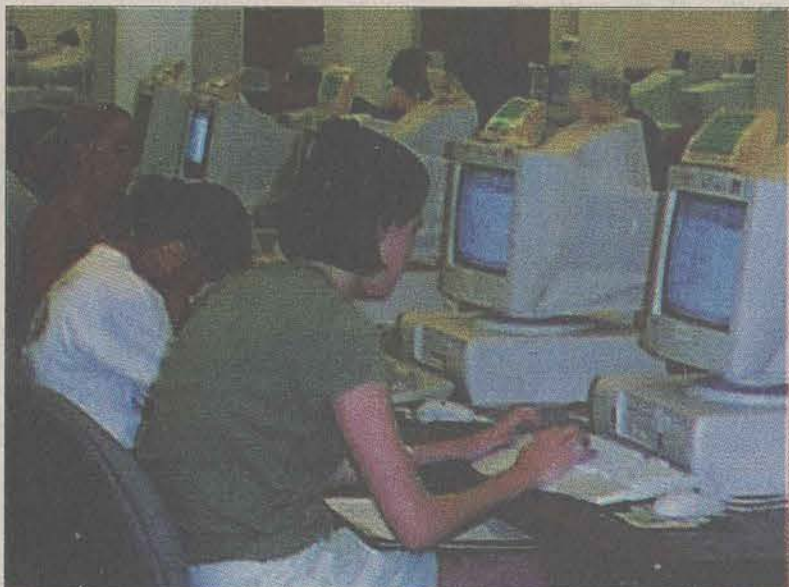
There are 617 computers on campus that are available for student use, but after 5 p.m., over 100 of the computers are unavailable, raising the computer-to-student ratio even higher.

Leigh Terwilliger, a GSU sophomore, said she thinks most students wait until after 7 p.m. on the weekdays to use the computers.

To remedy this situation, Computer Services is trying to make the computer labs available to the later crowd, John Gleissner, assistant director of technical support, said.

"We have had some suggestions in the past to extend the hours of some of the satellite labs," Gleissner said. "We are looking to extend the hours of the Newton building labs to 11 p.m. or 12 a.m."

In addition to the extended hours of the satellite labs, pro-



Allison Taylor

TIRED OF WAITING? Computer labs are set to stay open later hours in the near future.

posals for some future computer sites and upgrades have been made for fall semester, but most are for e-mailing services, Gleissner said.

"We are looking at building several plug-in labs where students can bring in their lap tops and hook up to a modem," Gleissner said. "Hopefully this will help those students that have personal lap tops."

Some students still see the need for more computers after midnight, even though there are 308 computers available.

"I have class all afternoon and work until 11 p.m.," Joseph Ritch, a GSU senior and history major, said. "My major requires me to do a lot of papers and research. The only time I can do my work is late at night and sometimes I

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GSU students to be eligible for Georgia Tech degrees

By Ellen Rogers
Staff Writer

Students studying engineering at three South Georgia schools will be able to receive a degree from the Georgia Technical Institute of Technology starting June 2002, and they won't even have to set foot on the Atlanta campus.

The Georgia Tech Regional Engineering Program (GTREP) will begin in August 1999. GSU, Armstrong Atlantic State University and Savannah State University will offer Georgia Tech courses in computer engineering and civil engineering taught by Georgia Tech faculty.

Gerald Jones, assistant director of technology at GSU, is very pleased with the new program.

"Right now, GSU offers students a two-year engineering studies program, which is the Regents Engineering Transfer Program (RETP)," he said. "GTREP is a great thing for students who don't want to leave the schools they've become attached to."

Jones said that 89 percent of

GSU students have completed their engineering degree at Georgia Tech, and 38% make Faculty Honors or the Dean's List there.

David Frost, acting director of GTREP, said that Georgia Tech's mission is to support technological opportunities for the state. Stephen Portch, chancellor of the university system, requested the school's lead in developing an engineering program that would enhance the opportunity for high quality engineering education for all qualified Georgia residents. GTREP was also formed to ensure the state will be able to meet the technological needs of the future, Frost said.

"Everything we have done relative to GTREP has specifically focused on ensuring that the quality of the program being developed in southeast Georgia will be the same as what it is in Atlanta," he said. "Georgia Tech has no interest in putting its name on anything that does not have a high level of quality."

South Georgia students are

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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

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.

Tuesday, April 13

•GSU Wellness Day from 10 a.m.-2p.m. at the Russell Union Rotunda. For more information call (912) 871-1732.

Saturday, April 17

•Piedmont College will hold a spring visitation day. For more information, call 1-800-277-7020 or (706) 776-0103.

Sunday, April 18

•"Around the World in 80 Minutes," presented by the Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony. Admission is free at the Sweetheart Circle

Thursday, April 22

•Math 99 Review Part 1 will be held by Bobby Sparks at 5 p.m. in the North Building, room 1002.

•Math 97 Review Part 1 will be held Don Brown at 5 p.m. at the North Building, room 1001.

•BSA/NAACP will present the Essence Awards, "Closing of an era, Celebrating Community Excellence," at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. Tickets are free and will be available April 19-21 from 11 a.m. to 2

p.m., in the Russell Union Commons area.

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 Duvall at 871-7432 or e-mail at gsi0311.

GSU AT THE MOVIES!

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Cinema Arts Program

April 19

•Much Ado About Nothing

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WVGS takes the radio to the Rotunda



David Whiddon

CATCHINGSOMERAYS: Last Wednesday, WVGS took the radio station to the Russell Union Rotunda. Chris Brenneman, Nick Crouch (a.k.a., the Nice Guys) talk with a representative of Eagle Entertainment, while catching some rays under the Rotunda. WVGS organized the event in an attempt to increase the visibility of the radio station and to help promote some of the programs that regularly appear on the station, station manager, Jake Hallman, said,

POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department

April 9

•Tracy Denson, of President Cir., reported suspicious activity.

April 8

•Geoffrey Crisler, 21, of 1717 Grady Sanders Rd., was charged with DUI. •David Hector, of Campus Court-yard, reported suspicious activity.

April 7

•Jeffrey Powell, 19, of 761 Holmesville Rd., was charged with reckless driving. •Herman McClouden, 19, of 30 West Grady St., was charged with criminal trespass. •Thomas Lewis, 18, of 26 Landon

Lane, was charge with DUI.

April 6

•William Fuller reported a domestic dispute.

GSU Police Department

April 7

•Rodney Hawkins, 18, of Dorman Hall, was charged with criminal trespass.

•Andrew Foard, 19, of Dorman Hall, was charged with criminal trespass.

•Kenneth Miller, 19, of Dorman Hall, was charged with criminal trespass.

•Leanne Hobbs reported someone damaged her vehicle in the Winburn Hall parking lot and that someone took

some clothes from her room in Winburn Hall.

•Annette Denson reported a radio missing from Watson Hall.

•Thomas Adams reported someone entered his vehicle and took his keys in the Sanford Hall parking lot.

•Robert Bland reported his keys missing from Johnson Hall.

•Jessica Janowski reported her keys and a necklace missing from Watson Hall.

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.

GSU professor helps advance invention of atom laser

By Toni N. Bacon Student Writer

GSU associate professor of physics, Lu Deng took part in an experiment in April 1998 that has brought a great contribution to this university. Deng, who is currently doing research in Maryland under the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) is one of the seven physicists who took part in inventing the atom laser.

The atom laser is a device that shoots streams of atoms in any direction the same way that a laser sends out beams of light. William D. Phillips, a Nobel laureate who works for the NIST, led the team that developed the device.

Although researchers at Mas-

sachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) first developed an atom laser in 1997, it only allowed atoms to stream in one direction. Phillips and the NIST researchers, who includes Deng, advanced the invention.

According to an article by David Voss in *Science* magazine, the NIST approach has two advantages.

"First, it reduces the spreading of the beam, and second, it means you can point the beam in any direction," Wolfgang Ketterle of MIT said.

Deng says he is particularly happy because GSU is receiving international acknowledgments because of the atom laser.

"My accomplishment with the atom laser is an important project

which has gained a great reputation," Deng said. "This invention will be compared with all works related with optical lasers for many years to come."

Deng and the other NIST researchers are also being praised for having their work chosen for the cover of *Nature* magazine.

Head of the physics department, Marvin Payne, is also very pleased with the success of the atom laser.

"It is very unusual for a staff member to be acknowledged in a magazine such as *Nature*," Payne said. "Physicists don't usually put papers in *Nature* unless they are Noble Prize type material."

Professor Ben Zeller of GSU has also had an article printed in *Science* magazine, which is another step in gaining outstanding credibility for GSU nationally and internationally.

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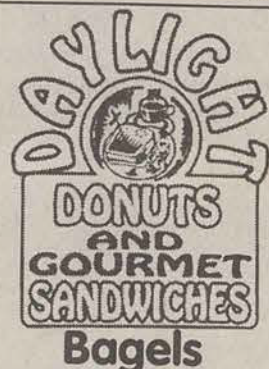
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A day of honor for several GSU students

By Kashauna Clark
Staff Writer

This year's Honor Day showcased a host of stellar scholars and athletes. With over 100 students receiving special awards and a host of others receiving excellent scholarship awards, Honors Day proved that there are stars among us.

Bree Luck, the student speaker, set the program rolling by answering an age old question, "What is the difference between a great university and a mediocre one? We are. By doing exactly what we do, by questioning ourselves, teachers, books and our peers."

Harry Carter, interim president, was on hand at the awards ceremony. "Each year we honor outstanding students from all disciplines and areas of college life for both their scholarship and service awards," he said.

One of the most coveted awards was given to Andrea Brooke Morris. She was presented the University System Academic Recognition Award by Carter. Morris, an accounting major, maintained a 4.0 average



Susan Smith

THE PERFECT 4.0's: (From L to R) Andrea Brooke Morris, Erin Hoyt and Layla Eileen Sconyers all hold onto their GSU Alumni Association Scholarship Awards, for maintaining a perfect 4.0 at GSU as they watch the ceremony last Wednesday.

while pursuing her accounting degree.

Andrea is a quite a remarkable young woman. She completed her freshman year at GSU while still enrolled at Statesboro High School. While completing this feat, Andrea managed to be awarded numerous scholarships and awards. Some of her awards include the Sea Island Bank

Scholarship, an accounting scholarship, a GSU Leadership and Service Award, and Excellent Scholarship Graduating Senior GPA 3.9 or higher.

The GSU Alumni Association Scholarship Award was awarded to Erin Hoyt and Layla Sconyers, who both maintained a 4.0 GPA. Layla Sconyers attributes her success to her family and the

faculty. She also said she, "put all of her effort into her school work, along with a lot of sleepless nights."

All of the top recipients do feel that students can have a social life and be scholars.

Erin Hoyt credits "discipline and time management" with her ability to have a good time and be a scholar.

Morris said that, although she "never set out to win her award," she always strives to do her best. Morris hopes that this award will help her secure a job. She expressed her difficulty finding a job since she is engaged to be married.

Other award recipients included Jason Louder, Leadership and Service Award; Bree Luck, Excellent Scholarship Award; and Voncellies Allen and Timothy Blom. Both of these men proved that athletes can be talented on the field and in the classroom by receiving Male Scholar Athlete of the Year and Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

One of the most impressive awards given to a faculty member is the Professor of the Year Award. This award, presented by Stephanie Duvall, the presi-

dent of Gamma Beta Phi, is given to the professor "who exemplifies enthusiasm, and encourages learning to the students." The 1998-1999 recipient was Donna Hooley. She has been at the university since 1982 and received both her bachelors and masters degree from GSU. She

currently serves as the assistant professor in writing and linguistics and learning support. Hooley expressed her appreciation.

The event was brought to a graceful end by the GSU Chorale and Symphonic Wind ensemble leading the singing of the GSU alma mater.



Susan Smith

A JOB WELL DONE: Phil Blanchard, president of GSU's Alumni Association presents Layla Eileen Sconyers with the Alumni Association Scholarship award. Sconyers maintained a perfect 4.0 at GSU.

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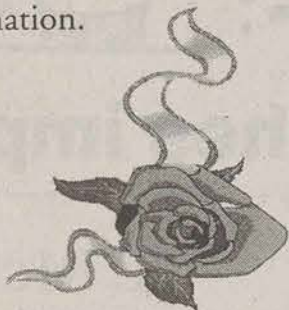
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Our Opinion

Bomb case highlights the best and worst of the GSU community

The GSU department of public safety deserves the thanks of every student who ever has or ever will attend GSU. They heard of a plan, carefully monitored it, and prevented serious damage to the RAC that students built.

Many students have the misconception that the GSU police are only useful if you lock your keys in your car and that the "real" police work for the Statesboro Police Department. But the events of last Wednesday and Thursday should alleviate that misconception. They really came through for the GSU students by serving and protecting this campus.

All of the departments that have been involved in the story have proven that they are valuable components of the GSU community and are well trained for their jobs. During times of confusion, we have people in authoritative positions that we can depend on to tell us the truth to the best of their abilities.

Not only has the department of public safety been helpful, but the public relations department has been honest and forthright and willing to go beyond the call of duty.

As for the suspects who allegedly executed this plot, it is a sad misfortune that they threw away their futures for a few thousand dollars that they never got, not to mention that they are in serious trouble now.

We aren't talking about a few unpaid speeding tickets or parking fines. If convicted, these students face the possibility of going to jail.

While most of us are concerned about exams and final projects, five students may have ruined their lives last Wednesday in the rain outside of the RAC.

Good luck to the Carters

Congratulations to Harry Carter. GSU was looking forward to having you in the classroom, but our loss is The Citadel's gain.

The university has been guided through two transitional periods with Carter at the helm. He proved that he really does listen to the students, as evidenced by the plan he installed to reexamine the decision to drop men's athletic programs. We are sure that he will carry on in that tradition at The Citadel.

It is hard to imagine GSU without the Carters. Brenda Carter will be missed in the athletic department and both will be missed on campus.

But the big question is: who will the Carters root for when GSU takes on The Citadel? We like to think that underneath the new Citadel blue and white, they both bleed blue and gold.

We wish both the Carters good luck in South Carolina.

Helpful hints for summertime safety

It's that time of year again. The sun, the fun, the water and the beach—what other time of year can you have a good time simply by stepping outside your back door?

Indeed, the weather has gotten a lot of people off the couch and into the great outdoors. With so much to do, it's easy to forget that you need to take precautions against the possible dangers of summertime fun.

I'm sure you've heard a million times that you need to avoid the sun between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. due to the greater concentration of UV rays hitting the earth's surface.

Even still, I know that there are some of us who count the minutes until noon, slather on the baby oil and fry their skin to a deep golden brown. The reality is that long-term effects of such exposure are devastating.

Not only do you increase your risk for the skin cancer melanoma, but you most likely have shoe-leather skin to look forward



VANESSA KEBER
A&E EDITOR/COLUMNIST

to as the next couple of decades progress.

The bottom line: Wear a sunblock with a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15, don a hat to shield your face and shoulders from the sun and bring an

Sometimes you may find that a spray-on lidocaine solution, or aloe with lidocaine, may ease the pain more quickly than plain aloe. The lidocaine acts to numb your skin, thereby deadening the pain.

DON'T SWIM ALONE. TAKE A FRIEND ALONG WITH YOU TO THE POOL. IT'S A LOT MORE FUN, AND THE POSSIBILITIES OF A MISHAP ARE GREATLY REDUCED.

umbrella with you to the beach.

If you do happen to get burned, make sure to have a bottle of aloe vera gel on hand. Put it on ASAP—it helps to cool your painful skin and prevent the ever-so-memorable peeling experience.

Another often forgotten rule: Don't swim alone. Take a friend along with you to the pool. It's a lot more fun, and the possibilities of a mishap are greatly reduced.

Also, pool parties are always a

blast, but leave the alcohol at home.

Not only do alcoholic beverages dehydrate your body, but its intoxicating effects can put you or your friends at serious risk for drowning and other injuries.

Speaking of dehydration, with the sudden rise in temperature, your body has not had time to adapt from the winter's chill. You will sweat more.

This is all a natural defense by your body to cool itself. Accommodate your body by drinking a great deal of fluids, both now and throughout the warm weather to avoid heat stroke and other maladies.

Also, don't get caught in the sports drink trap: Though they may be a little more appealing than water, they are loaded with sodium and can sometimes do more harm than good.

With a few precautions, you are almost guaranteed a terrific summer. Be safe and have fun!



History teaches important lessons in life

We've all had the history class from hell. You're stuck in the last row of a 180 person class where you know no one, while an utterly disinterested professor drones on through a monotonous lecture.

This is to say nothing of the phone book size stack of notes that you take from each class. But remember my friends, the knowledge you take from such a class can help you immensely in the future.

Of course, it helps if you can find a teacher that can make history interesting, but if you get stuck with someone who sounds like Ben Stein, you'll just have to make the best of it.

So, the next time you find yourself in a situation similar to the one above, think of my words and take heart, because it just might give you the inspiration you need to not sleep through another boring lecture.

Why is it important to be knowledgeable in the field of history? It's really of great significance. A life lived without an adequate knowledge of, at the very least, one's own country's history is akin to a life lived in a dark closet.

How can a person know where he or she is going with-

out knowing where his or her ancestors have been? I have found, through my own experience, that a thorough knowledge of world and, as a U.S. citizen, United States history has provided me with direc-

true. Allow me to give a contemporary example. Those with an adequate knowledge of world history will recognize that the conflicts currently raging in Bosnia-Herzegovina and, specifically,

How can a person know where he or she is going without knowing where his or her ancestors have been?

tion, opened doors to higher learning and given me the ability to learn from the mistakes of others.

"How can one know where they're going without knowing where they've been?" It's a maxim that we've all surely heard at one time or another. Many will brush it off, as we sometimes do with colorful sayings.

However, the idea that history repeats itself (as I ardently believe that it does) causes this proverb to ring

the regions of Kosovo and Serbia, bear a striking resemblance to the events that led to the first World War.

An individual with this knowledge would, therefore, be able to take action to prevent such an atrocity from occurring a second time (if they were in a position to do so, that is).

In other words, that individual would be blessed with the ability to learn from the mistakes of his or her predecessors. That's a very power-

ful ally indeed. And, although this was a global example, it can work in the private sector as well.

A knowledge of social studies and of state history can help you make educated decisions about yourself, your family and your community.

History also opens doors to learning due, quite simply, to human beings inherent disposition to curiosity. Would you not be more interested in geometry if you knew who created it and why?

Would you not care more about governmental theory if you knew why it had evolved to its present state? Just as an amoral friend can have a profound effect on an impressionable mind, a knowledge of history can have affect just the opposite.

Claude Levi-Strauss, a notable French Thinker, once wrote that, "history shows us that human beings get it wrong, time and again. We think it must be one thing or another, and it is always a third one."

A person with a working knowledge of human history, however, can prove this man wrong.

After all, no one deserves to live life from the confines of a closet.

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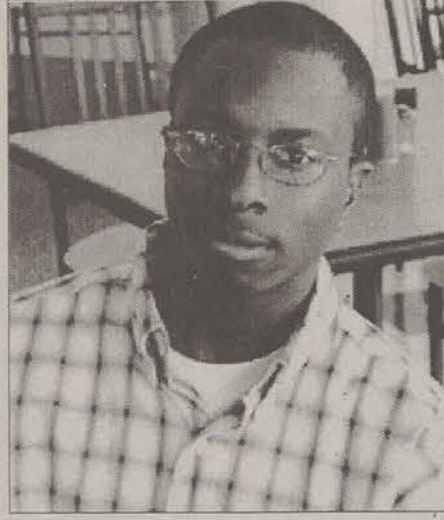
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Do you feel safe on campus after the bombing attempt?



"The bomb rally doesn't worry me too much because it was an isolated event. I don't think that people are stupid enough to try to hurt students."

—Danel Underwood



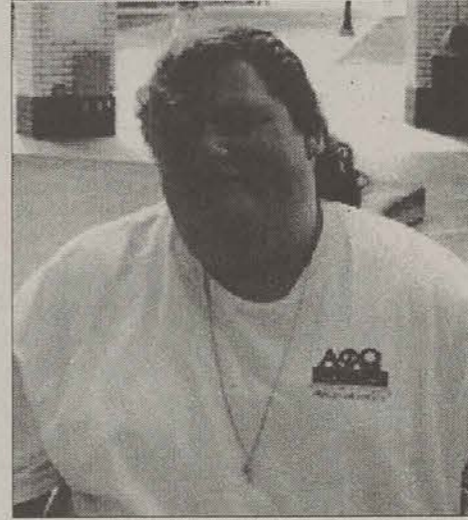
"You can't stop everything from happening. We are lucky that they did find the bomb and that nobody got hurt."

—Lamonte Cooper



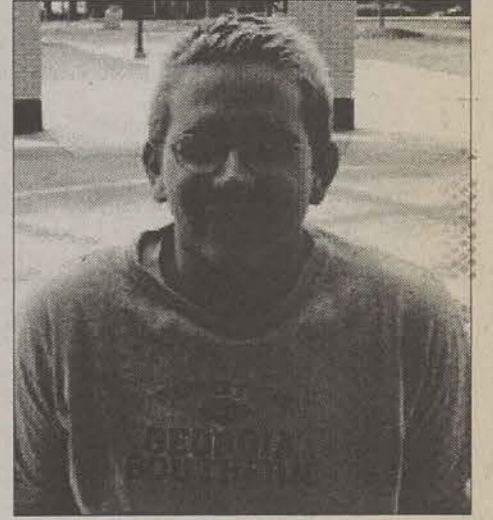
"It never occurred to me that someone would do something like that on a college campus. It is making me more cautious about my whereabouts."

—Kim Jackson



"It scares me because I don't think that the cops are really prepared for something like that. I hope that no one would be stupid enough to try it again, since the people got caught."

—Deva Lybarger



"I think that the campus is still safer than other Georgia schools because it is a smaller city. I have faith in the cops."

—Chad Carter

—Students were asked to respond to the alleged attempt by GSU students to rob Deal Hall by planting a bomb at the RAC to distract the police. The bomb did not go off and the police have arrested at least five suspects in connection with the plot. For the full story, please see page 1.

Next Thursday will be the last edition of *The George-Anne*.



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- 29 Reading Day
- 30-5/3-6 Exams for regular day classes
- May 3 Early Registration
Fee Payment
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- 8,9 Graduation
- 10 Summer break for students begins

Graduation Schedule

Saturday, May 8, 1999
 11:00 a.m. Ceremony

College of Education

9:00 - 10:15 a.m. Rehearsal
 10:45 a.m. Line Up for Candidates
 11:00 a.m. Ceremony

President's Reception for Graduates and Families — Russell Union Ballroom immediately following the Ceremony

5:00 p.m. Ceremony

COST (Allen E. Paulson College of Science and Technology)

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 4:30 p.m. Line Up for Candidates
 5:00 p.m. Ceremony

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Sunday, May 9, 1999
 3:00 p.m. Ceremony

**College of Health and Professional Studies
 College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences**

12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Rehearsal
 2:30 p.m. Line Up for Candidates
 3:00 p.m. Ceremony

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FROM THE
END ZONE
JAMIE
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Will there ever be a black head coach at GSU?

GSU is a school that has always tried to be known for its diversity. And in many areas, this school is very close to achieving that goal. But unfortunately, in the area of sports, this institution still has a long way to go.

GSU has a total of 15 team scholarship sports funded by the athletic department. But not one of these sports has a black head coach leading them. In fact, there has never been a black head coach in this entire school's history. When one considers that this school is over 90 years old, and it's been nearly 30 years since desegregation, a question has to be asked. Will there ever be a black head coach at GSU?

Understandably, this is a very delicate and controversial topic. People don't like to talk about race, particularly in the South. It is easier to ignore this issue and act like this situation does not exist, for the sake of peace. But in order to take the first step in solving this problem, we must recognize that it is a problem and bring it out in the open.

This school has done a more than admirable job in recruiting student athletes who come from diverse backgrounds to represent a variety of ethnicities, including the African-American community. However, it has failed to hire blacks when it comes to the ultimate role of leadership that is defined by the head coaching position. What type of message does this send? That blacks at this school are good enough to be athletes, but not good enough to be a head coach (of any sport)?

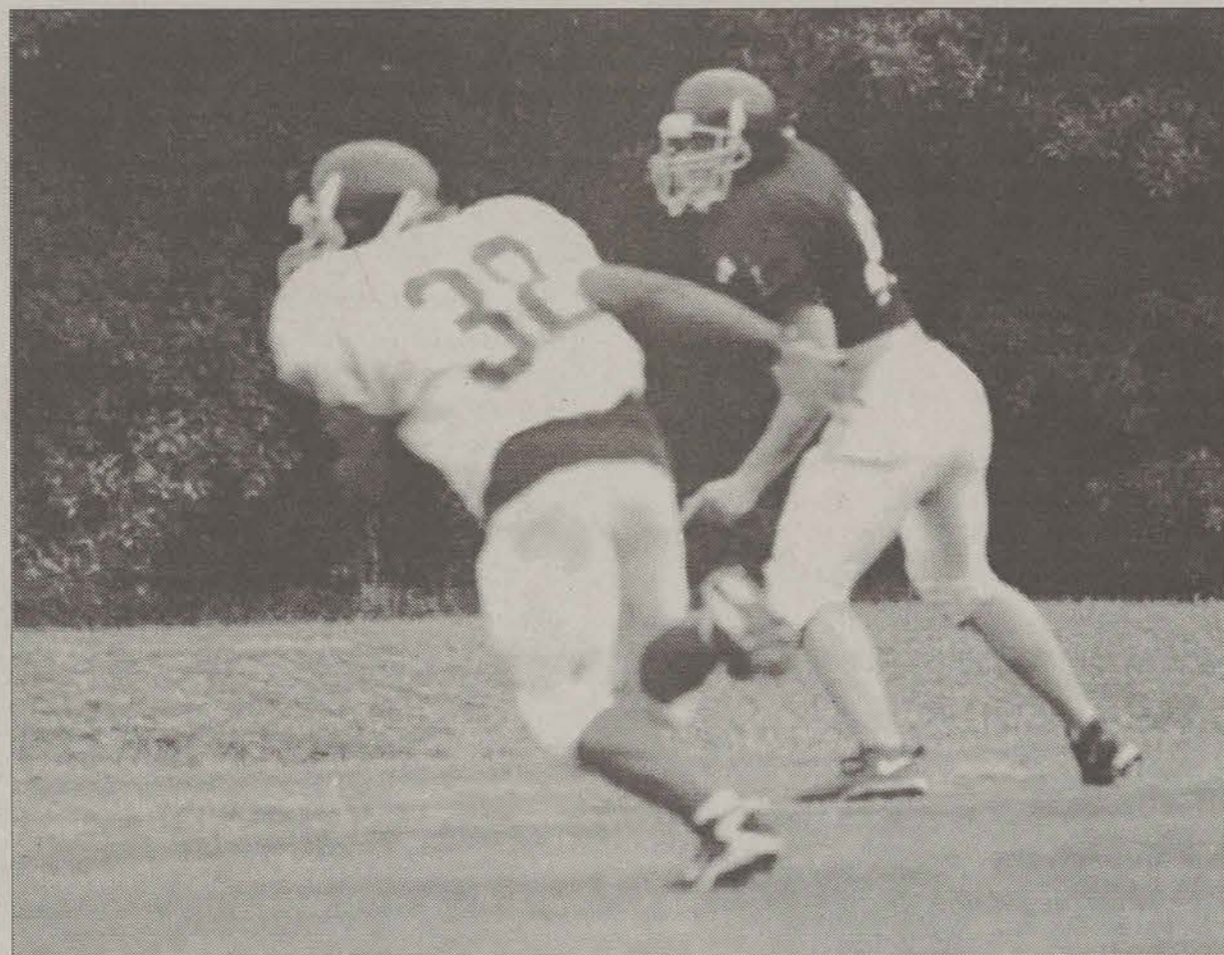
GSU has made strides in addressing its sexual inequality problems, with the addition of more women athletic programs, as well as hiring female head coaches. This school has seemed to make a concerted effort to provide better representation for its female population on campus.

But what about the black population on this campus? Are they being properly represented? Are the needs and interests of black athletes being considered when decisions are made on hiring new head coaches? With the image that is being shown thus far, it would not appear to be likely.

This university had a chance to change that image recently, when the opening of a head coaching job of the men's basketball team came up. But unfortunately, it did not take advantage and another opportunity was denied.

I would like to think that this school's athletic department is not racially biased or prejudiced in any shape, form or matter.

And I honestly believe that they are trying the best they can to handle race relations on this campus, as it pertains to athletics. However, we need to do something about this current problem.



Abbey Franzo

SOCON DEFENSES WILL GET NO REST this fall when speedy slotback Mark Myers (38) gets added to the backfield of Adrian Peterson and Greg Hill. Myers, shown here coming out of the backfield as a receiver during practice, will also get the opportunity to run back kicks for the Eagles.

Myers adds potency to backfield

*Freshman slotback puts more punch to an already lethal backfield of Adrian Peterson and Greg Hill

By Reginald M. Farrell
Assistant Sports Editor

Take Greg Hill, who is perhaps one of the most dangerous quarterbacks in the SoCon, along with fullback Adrian Peterson who shattered numerous rushing records last year and that spells trouble for opposing defenders.

Now, take a 5'7" slotback by the name of Mark Myers, throw him into the mix and you get a potential triple threat that may render defensive coordinators clueless.

Recruited primarily for his speed, Myers will be added to the GSU lineup as another weapon for the Eagles' high scoring offense.

In his first year with the GSU football program, he spent his time as a redshirt freshman. This year looks to be different as he competes for playing time.

"I'm very excited," Myers said. "The way things are going I should get a lot of playing time."

And like many other GSU players, Myers was also attracted by the Eagles' success.

"It was basically the winning tradition," Myers said. "I knew when I came here I would have a shot at winning a [championship] ring at least one of the years I'm in school."

During his prep career, Myers ran for over 3,000 yards and scored an astounding 49 touchdowns during his stint at McEachern High School. Also, he was chosen to the all-state squad as a junior in 1996 and earned all-region honors in 1996 and 1997.

No longer a high school standout, Myers has his sights set on contributing to GSU's run for a national title and

meeting head coach Paul Johnson's expectations.

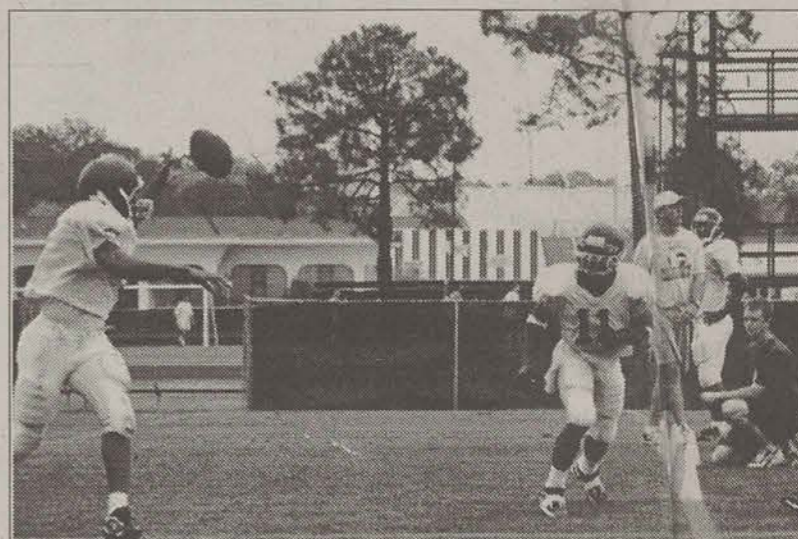
"He expects me to play hard and use my speed to my advantage," Myers said. "Overall, he wants me to give 100 percent everyday."

Aside from GSU's winning tradition, Myers looks forward to playing with teammates Hill and Peterson.

"I like being around them," Myers commented. "When I'm in the backfield with them I get this presence of being with some of the greatest players to ever step on the field."

Ever since coming to play football for the Eagles, Myers says he has been impressed with the team's family atmosphere.

"I like the culture and the players," he said. "The team is like a family. We stick together and we constantly watch each other's back."



Abbey Franzo

STILL PRACTICING: An Eagle slotback receives an option pitch from reserve quarterback Edmund Coley (11). GSU reached the halfway point of its spring drills with last Saturday's scrimmage at Paulson Stadium.

Eagles continue spring workouts

GSU News Services

Third-year GSU head football coach Paul Johnson led the Eagles through their sixth workout of the spring last Wednesday afternoon at the GSU Practice Complex. After opening camp with a pair of orientation practices in shorts, the Eagles have now turned in full-contact sessions.

GSU used last Friday's practice to prepare for its second official scrimmage of the spring, which was held last Saturday morning at Paulson Stadium. The simulated intra-squad game, which features all current levels of the Eagles' depth chart, also officially marked the halfway point in GSU's spring practice schedule.

"I think it has been a pretty productive period so far," Johnson said. "I'm happy with the effort and intensity which is certainly an important aspect of what we are trying to do. You always hope guys pick things up as quickly as possible but I think their progress is where it should be so far."

A few players who suffered injuries during the Eagles' first Saturday Scrimmage, have been sidelined since last Monday. DT Robert LeBlanc (neck stinger), ILB Jimmy

McCullough (knee), SB Zzream Walden (hamstring) and SB Cherard Freeman (quad strain) all missed last Monday's session but were expected back towards the end of the week.

GSU's quarterback position, which entered spring drills missing top backup J.R. Revere because a starting rightfield obligation with the Eagle baseball program, has only three players in camp - senior All-America performer Greg Hill, sophomore Edmund Coley and freshman Justin Cox - handling all of the unit's repetitions. Led by Hill's team-high 90 yards in the first Saturday scrimmage, the three Eagle quarterbacks accounted for 220 of GSU's 358 rushing yards. In addition, the trio combined on 8-of-26 passing for 103 yards.

"We are obviously excited to have Greg back," Johnson said. "He continued to improve in each game, and certainly, has gotten better each year he's played with the experience he's picked up. With J.R. missing the spring, Edmund Coley will get the chance to see what he can do. Plus we've got Justin Cox and we can slide Andre Weathers (WR) back in there if we need to."

Lady Eagles swept by Texas

GSU News Services

AUSTIN, Texas—The 15th-ranked University of Texas softball team, behind a career performance from junior RHP Carmen Martinez in the second game, swept an afternoon doubleheader from Georgia Southern on Sunday at Red and Charline McCombs Field in Austin, Texas (30-12) won the first game 4-2 before shutting the Eagles out 4-0 in the second game.

Martinez (7-3, 1.75 ERA) threw a complete game two-hitter in the second game, fanning 14 GSU batters while walking only one. The 14 strikeouts by Martinez tied her career high, set in her freshman year vs. Texas Women's University. At one point, Martinez retired 16 straight Eagles—nine by strikeout in that span.

"I needed this game," said Martinez, who has posted an ERA of 0.75 in her last 12 games (dating back to Feb. 13 vs. California). "I wanted to decrease the number of walks I gave up, so I was happy to only have one today. My rise ball, drop ball, and changeup were really effective today."

A three-run fourth inning broke the game open for the Longhorns, who have now won their last six games in posting their longest winning streak of the season. Texas

tallied four of its nine hits in the frame, capped by an RBI single by sophomore CF Autumn Eastes. She finished the doubleheader 4-for-4 with an RBI, run scored and two walks. In addition, Eastes also stole two bases to move into a second-place tie for most stolen bases in a season with 24. She is now batting a team-high .444 with one homer, 18 RBI and 22 runs scored. In addition, sophomore Tiffany Valehueva was 2-for-5 on the day to increase her hitting streak to seven games. In that span, she is batting .571.

In game one, the Longhorns scored three runs in the top of the first inning with only one hit and two Eagle errors. The big blow of the inning was a two-run double to left-center by junior Keely Franks that scored junior All-America SS Jodi Reeves.

Sophomore RHP Charla Moore gave up two runs (one unearned) on three hits while striking out six Georgia Southern batters. Moore (8-5) won her second straight decision. Texas extended its scoreless-innings streak to 32 before giving up an unearned run in the fourth inning. UT's streak of four consecutive shutouts—which tied a school record—also came to a halt. UT has still given up just two runs in its last 43 innings.

TEXAS 4
GSU 2

Braves scalp the Diamondbacks

The Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) — Ninth-inning, comebacks certainly aren't rare for the Atlanta Braves. But two-homer games off Greg Maddux are.

Andruw Jones, batting only .123 this season, hit a two-run single off Gregg Olson in the ninth inning Sunday, bailing out Maddux and giving the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks.

"I haven't gotten the job done," said Olson (0-1), who blew a save for the third time in three chances this year. "I think our team has played real well. We should be 4-2. I don't think there's anything wrong with the team except me."

Olson's failure allowed Maddux to escape with a no-decision despite allowing home runs to Travis Lee and Luis Gonzalez. Maddux allowed two or more homers in a game just twice last year.

"It's good to win games like that," Maddux said. "It gives you confidence. It keeps the guys fired up and ready to go."

Todd Stottlemyre had shut down Atlanta on just four hits in the first eight innings, allowing an RBI groundout to

Javy Lopez in the eighth following singles by Jones and Keith Lockhart.

Olson, who blew leads in Los Angeles on opening day and against the Braves on Friday night, quickly found himself in

trouble when Ozzie Guillen reached on a leadoff error by second baseman Jay Bell, who allowed a hard-hit ball to glance off his glove.

Chipper Jones then flied out, but Olson walked Brian Jordan and Ryan Klesko on 3-2 pitches to load the bases, and Andruw Jones singled to left, driving in the tying and winning runs. Jordan scored easily ahead of Gonzalez's throw.

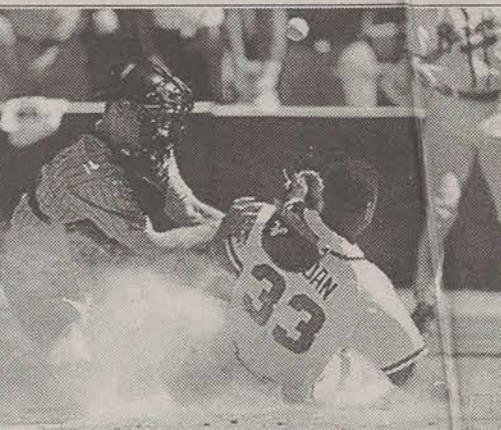
"He threw me a sinker and fortunately it was out over the plate," said Jones, who had only three hits in the first six games and was 0-for-2 before his eighth-inning single.

Atlanta is 2-3 when trailing after eight innings this season. Last year, the Braves were 2-46 in that situation. The Diamondbacks were 58-2 last year in games they led after eight, but are only 1-3 so far this year.

Kevin McGlinchy (1-0) pitched a one-hit ninth to win his first major league decision.

"I vultured a win, so they say," McGlinchy said. Maddux gave up six hits in eight innings, walked two and struck out three. He walked two or more just 14 times in 34 starts last year.

"I kept it close and the guys came back," Maddux said. "A key was them not scoring in the eighth. If they get a run there who knows what happens. It changes things when you lead two runs instead of one." Stottlemyre struck out six and walked none. "I thought he was outstanding to get through eight innings," Arizona manager Buck Showalter said. "We had the opportunity to beat Maddux but 'could've' doesn't go very far. Things like these are frustrating." Stottlemyre is 0-5 against the



Special Photo

HE'S IN THERE: The Braves stomped the Diamondbacks 3-2

Players demand salary negotiations Braves send Wohlers to the minors

By Blaine Newnham
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SEATTLE - It wasn't so long ago that the players of the Seattle Reign were staying an hour or two after their games to sign autographs, affecting the lives of young women with their unique model of athleticism and accessibility.

They were good times. What's happened since the folding of the American Basketball League three days before Christmas has not been good.

It all makes you wish the NBA had never draped its suits over

women's basketball. It killed the competition in a short war and in the process left refugees everywhere.

And we thought the limit of selfishness was reached during the NBA lockout when players and owners sacrificed half a season trying to get their way.

The women are worse. Management and players alike.

The WNBA has told its players that they must reach an agreement by Saturday or the league likely will lock them out. The players want a decent wage - a minimum of \$45,000 for the 3-



Special Photo
WNBA LOCKOUT? Yal Ackerman, WNBA President, says it is possible.

month summer season - and say the league wants to give them a minimum of only \$20,000.

The Associated Press

Atlanta—Less than a week into the regular season, Mark Wohlers, who dominated NL hitters for three years as one of the top closers in the league, is headed to the minors again.

The right-hander made Atlanta's opening-day roster by pitching impressively at times during spring training, but he was a flop in two relief appearances in the Braves' first four games of the season.

Prior to Friday's game against the Arizona Diamondbacks, the Braves designated Wohlers for assignment.

Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said Wohlers would report to Class AAA Richmond within three or four days.

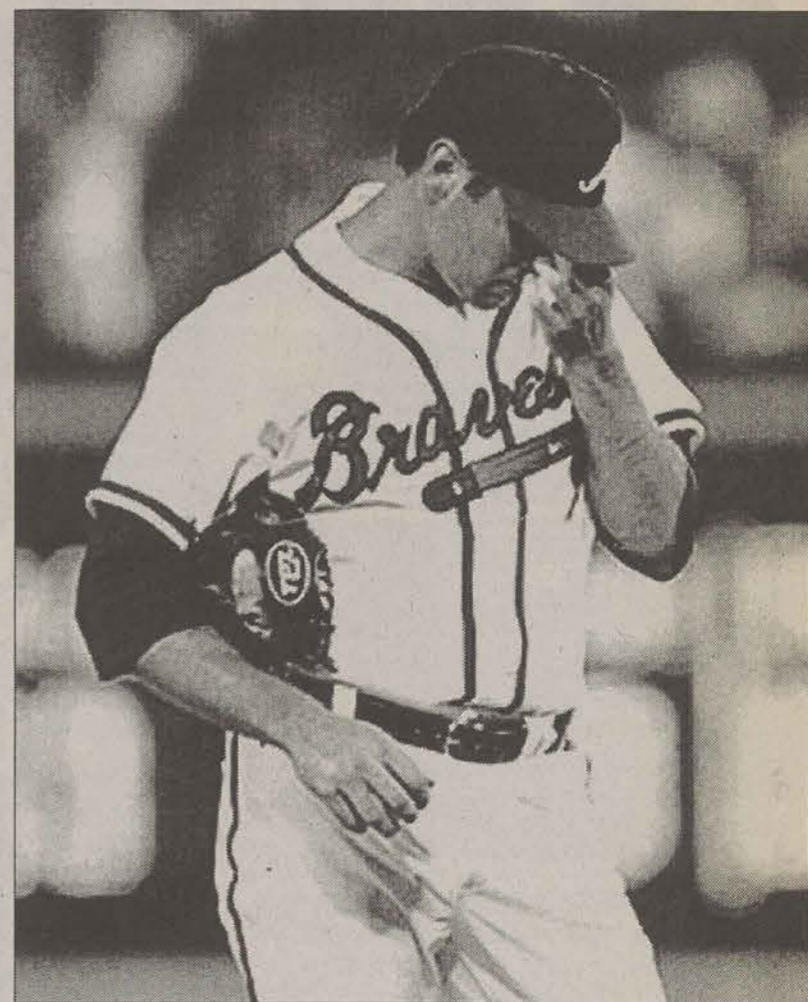
To replace Wohlers on the roster, the Braves purchased the contract of right-hander Joe Winkelsas from Class AA Greenville. The 23-year-old was 6-9 with a 2.22 ERA at Class-A Danville last season with 22 saves.

The 29-year-old Wohlers, who lost his closer job last season when he couldn't throw strikes, agreed to go back down to try to regain his form.

"While it was necessary to make this adjustment to our pitching roster at this time, we still remain very hopeful that Mark will be able to return to his high level of abilities," said Braves general manager John Schuerholz. "We support and encourage his efforts in this regard," he said.

Wohlers, trying to rebound from last season's disaster, was not available for comment. He faced three batters in Thursday night's 6-3 loss to Philadelphia, walking two each on four consecutive balls and throwing a sacrifice wildly over first baseman Ryan Klesko's head before Cox removed him.

Rudy Seanez came on and retired the Phillies in order without a run scoring. That's when the Braves realized Wohler's wasn't ready. "His last few outings were not good and it just got kind of worse," said Cox.



Special Photo

BACK TO THE MINORS: Wohlers realizes his minor league fate.

"We talked to him this afternoon and he understood completely what we were doing, what should be done. He's really anxious to get it going down there [minors]," said Cox.

"It's there. We saw it for a month in spring training. He looked great," he said, shaking his head. Wohlers, in the final year of a three-year, \$13.3 million deal, will earn \$5.2 million this year. The club has a \$5.5 million option for 2000.

On Opening Day on Monday, Wohlers walked four and gave up two runs in two-thirds of an inning in a 7-4 loss to Philadelphia. Afterward, he cursed at reporters in the clubhouse.

"I don't want to dissect everything I do," he said before stalking away. Wohlers, who saved 97 games for the Braves from 1995-97, inexplicably couldn't find the plate last season. He had a 10.18

TECH

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excited about the new opportunity.

"I'm all for it," Nick Crouch, a GSU engineering technology student, said. "South Georgia is in desperate need of an engineering school."

Crouch said he is hopeful that GTREP will eventually offer his field in mechanical engineering.

Jones said that former GSU President Nick Henry would be

extremely supportive of the new program and should be somewhat credited for its origin.

"He was a great president and definitely a friend to engineering," Jones said.

Henry announced his resignation in April 1998. He said he felt he "had accomplished his goals and had been repeating himself lately." He denied ru-

mors that his resignation was related to a lobbying effort for an engineering school at GSU.

Jones is looking forward to seeing his students, who usually transfer to another school to receive their degree, graduate from GSU.

"It will be a wonderful day when GTREP students walk across the stage at GSU," he said.

CARTER

From page 1

last month, and it all came together this past week," he said. "The general [Citadel President and Major General John Grinalds] and I have been talking back and forth, and the final decision had to be approved by the board."

The Citadel offers a unique aspect to Carter because it is a military college.

"The military is an active interest of mine," Carter said.

Carter has an extensive background in the military.

A former member of the Georgia National Guard, Carter retired as a colonel. He also spent three years on active duty in the United States Navy, and then completed 25 years on active reserve duty in a variety of positions with the Georgia Air National Guard.

"He brings a unique blend of extensive expertise from both the academic and the military realms," Grinalds said.

The main reason for the sudden change of position is that Carter is looking for new challenges.

"Because it is a military college, The Citadel is a little bit different than GSU," he said.

For example, "the undergraduates have to balance outside classroom activities, which are very structured, with in class requirements which are also very disciplined," Carter said. "It's a completely new situation."

Carter is not over confident,

however, and realizes there will be new challenges ahead.

"It will be difficult because, of course, as with any new job you have to develop new relations on campus and establish trust and confidence with everyone," he said. "You have to start over again."

According to Carter, his new job cannot be compared with the one he is leaving at GSU.

Carter said he hopes GSU will continue to be a student-centered university.

"GSU has grown over the time I have been here," he said, "I hope it will continue to grow over the next years."

He officially starts his new job on July 1, and will not have to worry about finding a new place to live in Charleston.

"The job includes on-campus living quarters," Carter said. "I

saw them last week and they look really nice."

According to Carter, the move to Charleston will mark the end of his career.

"I hope to be there till I retire and complete my professional career there," Carter said. "I hope to fit in at The Citadel and within the community."

Earlier this year, Carter was considering a couple of other positions in university administration.

"I feel that the best fit was at The Citadel," he said.

A Statesboro native and graduate of GSU, Carter holds a master of science degree in management science from the United States International University and a doctoral degree from the University of Georgia in management science and information systems.

Auditions will be held at Armstrong Atlantic State University in the old gym on Saturday, April 17th from 8:30am - 5:30pm

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By Tricia Hall
Features Editor

Wavy Gravy, Cherry Garcia or Chunky Monkey. Have you ever wondered what the founders of Ben & Jerry's Homemade Ice Cream favorite flavors are? Or how they came up with these names for their flavors?

Last Thursday, Ben and Jerry came to GSU to answer these questions and to present "An Evening of Social Responsibility, Radical Business Philosophy, and Free Dessert for All." Hanner Fieldhouse was packed as Ben and Jerry ran out on

stage with a huge smiles on their faces.

Before the formal presentation, Jerry shared some of the little known facts about Ben and Jerry's with me. He said that his favorite flavor is Phish Food. Cherry Garcia is one of Ben's favorite flavors. "The only way I can tolerate fruit is if it has chocolate with it," Ben said. "Chocolate makes anything better."

Jerry said that Ben thought up most of the flavors, but that some have been customer suggestions, such as Chubby Hubby and Cherry Garcia. "Ben can't taste very well, so

I'd make the ice cream and give it to him to taste. He could tell that it tasted really good, but couldn't tell what flavor it was, so I'd put more flavoring in it," Jerry said. "All our ice creams tend to be really strong. He [Ben] is also really into texture contrasts." Now they have a special department that comes up with new ice cream flavors.

Jerry said that they have had a lot of flavors that didn't work out. One was called Holy Canoli, which was a crushed up canoli in ice cream. He said that it is a good dessert, but didn't quite translate into ice cream. "Maybe it was the ricotta cheese," he said laughing. Jerry said that he does try other brands of ice cream. "Research, it's what I tell myself, I like trying other stuff."

As the presentation began, Ben sat there with a grin on his face as Jerry spoke about the history of their business. They started by taking a \$5 correspondence course offered by Penn State on how to make ice cream. "We were really broke at the time, so we split one course between us," Jerry said laughing.

They opened their first ice cream parlor in Burlington, Vermont in a gas station that they renovated themselves. They bought all used equipment and opened their doors in May 1978. However, they realized that selling ice cream in the winter time was going to be difficult.

They knew that they needed a plan in order to survive. "We made Ben our salesman," Jerry said. "Ben would drive around Vermont selling ice cream as fast as he could before it melted." Soon afterwards, Ben had the idea of selling the ice cream in pint size containers to local stores. He told the stores that if the ice cream didn't sell, then he would buy it back from them.

Ben then discussed the social aspects of their business. He said that they soon realized that they could use the power of their business to address some of their social concerns.

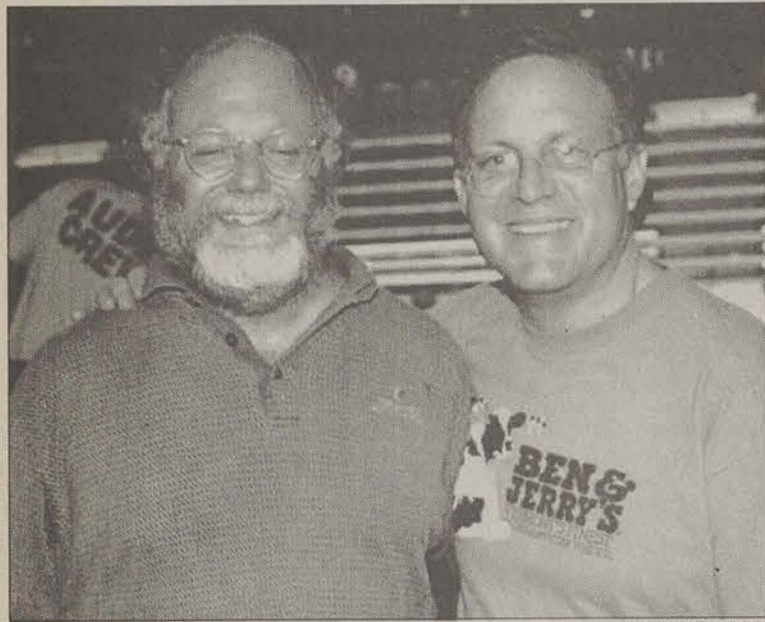
It bothered them that the only way businesses usually define success is by how much money the company makes without worrying about the effect on the community. They held a meeting of their employees and told them that they were going to change the rules.

"We told them that the bottom line was now going to be measured in two parts—how much have we helped to improve the quality of life in our community and how much money is left over at the end of the year," Ben said.

He explained that it is a process of innovation. "We have found over the years that there are at least as many ways to integrate social values into a profitable business as there are to come up with new ice cream flavors," Ben said.

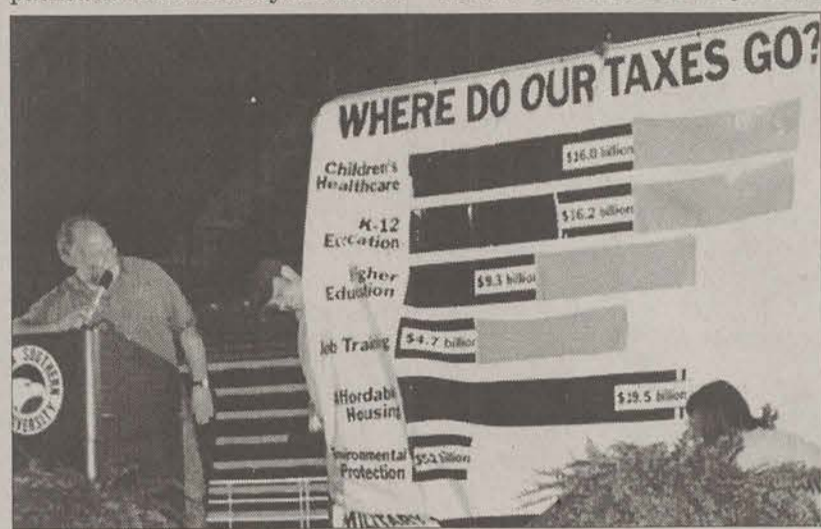
As promised, at the end of the presentation, Ben and Jerry invited guests to come and enjoy some of their homemade ice cream.

So what advice to they have to offer young entrepreneurs? "I would tell people you should start small and you'll learn as you go along," Jerry said. "Do something that you are passionate about and to bring your values to your business."



Sarah Trucksis

LIFE-LONG FRIENDS: Ben and Jerry grew up in the same small town and have been friends from junior high school. They still live in the same town and actually live closer together now than they did growing up. Ben has an eight-year-old daughter, while Jerry has a ten-year-old son. "They get along really well and hang out together," Jerry said. "They both really like dessert."



Sarah Trucksis

SOCIAL CONCERNS: Ben discussed the U.S. budget and how much money we spend on the military. He said that our country needs to learn how to measure its strength not in terms of how many people we can kill, but how many we can feed, clothe and care for.

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- "SPIRITUALITY AS AN AGENT OF UNITY" (Southern Center 7pm)

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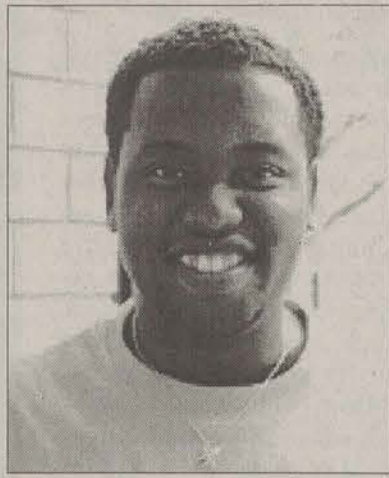
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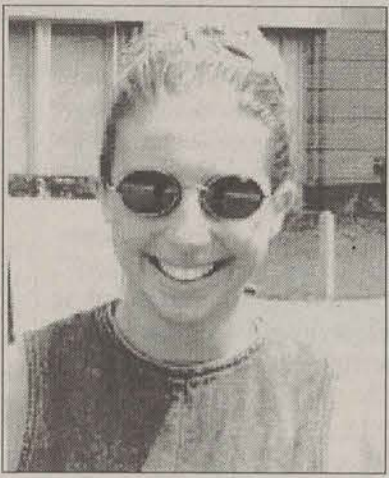
"Last year, the security kept down a lot of confusion and it kept people from being so clustered together."
-Jeamime Bell



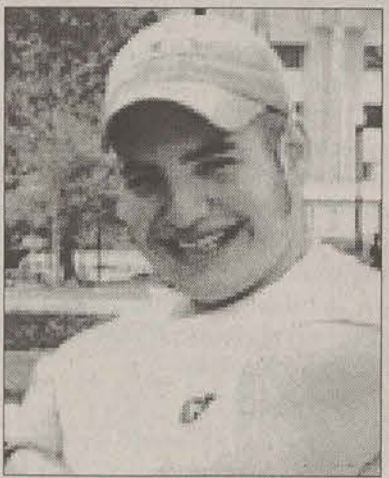
"I feel that security is definitely needed."
-Amber Grigsby



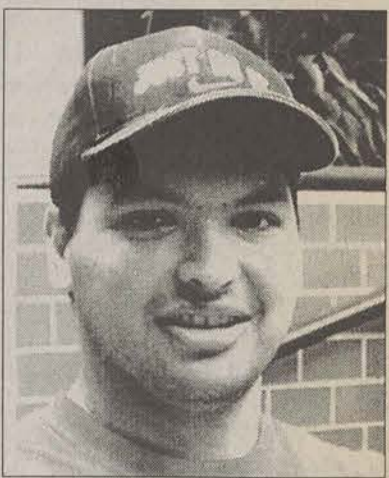
"I believe that it is excessive because there are too many security personnel. I think that Statesboro can handle it by themselves."
-Cedric Butts



"I think that the helicopters and SWAT teams are a little too much."
-Amanda Thomas



"I think that the cops do their job. They step up the security by bringing in State patrol and other forms of security for the area."
-Joey Faulk



"They need some sort of traffic control. I think that last year they went too far with the helicopters."
-Eddie Bramlett

Photos by David Whiddon

GSU hosts annual sports festival

By Tricia Hall
Features Editor

It's time to relieve some of that pre-exam stress. How? By participating in GSU's tenth annual Blue-White spring sports festival.

This week, GSU students have the opportunity to participate in events such as an aerobic marathon, a wallyball tournament and beach volleyball. There are entry fees for each event, but participants get a free t-shirt. Additionally, a percentage of the proceeds will benefit a good cause.

"Each year we choose a charity to give a percentage of our profits to. This year we decided on the Humane Society of Bulloch County," Joe Blankenbaker, organizer, said. The series of events are aimed at participation.

"This is a great opportunity for anyone affiliated with GSU to have some fun and healthy exercise and welcome the warm spring weather," Linda Blankenbaker, organizer, said. "I hope everyone will come out and join us."

So take some time off from studying, grab a few friends and come out to the Blue-White sports festival.

Blue-White Spring Sports festival events

Day	Time	Event	Location	Entry fee
Tuesday	4:00	Racquetball	RAC	\$5 singles/ \$8 doubles
Tuesday	5:00- 7:00	Aerobic Marathon	RAC	\$5
Wednesday	3:00	Beach Volleyball	Oxford sand pits	\$20 per team
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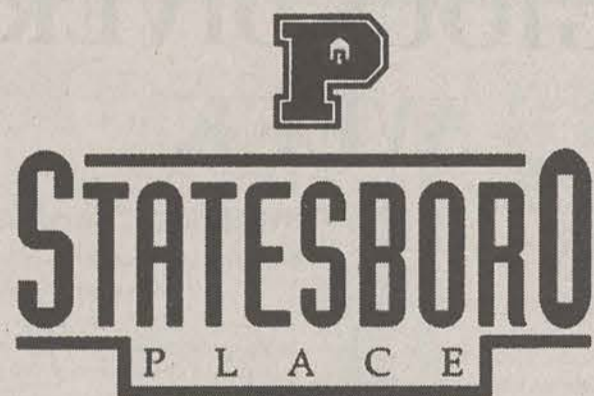
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Students test their knowledge about GSU

By Nicole Claroni
Staff Writer

Bet you didn't know that SGA President Russell Keen also acts as president of GSU? This is a perfect example of one of the many misconceptions students have about GSU.

How well do you think you know your school? Are you the champion of Eagle Trivia Pursuit, or are you hiding in the shadows of the blissful world of Eagle ignorance? Unsuspecting students were randomly selected and questioned, Jay Leno-style and forced to regurgitate basic information about their alma mater.

Although the majority of the students proved worthy of GSU Jeopardy status (I'll take Party Schools for 200, Alex), there were quite a few interesting responses that deserve an honorable mention. Some of the names have been changed or left out due to fear of perpetual public humiliation and social estrangement.

The first question was quite simple-- something to kind of warm up intellectual confidence. Sort of like getting points on a test for writing your name. But my definition of easy obviously dif-

fers from one freshman girl. "What does the RAC stand for?" I asked. She looked down for a moment, scratched her head, then smiled like she just solved a riddle on the back of a Lucky Charms box and exclaimed, "Work out central!" Before GSU was GSC, it was a college for teachers. In 1990, it was declared a university. A well known fact. Or so I thought. Being put on the spot really elicits some interestingly diverse responses.

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"I think it used to be a private Baptist school," one student offered. "Someone told me it was a summer camp for cheerleaders and soccer players," claimed another. But one student topped it off when she looked at me, told me what she thought about my credibility and snugly responded, "My aunt went to school here in 1978 and it was just as much as a regular university now as it was then." Thanks for the clarification.

About two years ago, our favorite feathery mascot was awarded with

his very own name. He may be a little beaked to know that not everyone is calling him by his name, Gus. "I know it's something plain and ordinary. Something you normally would not call a bird. Like Matt or Jeff," a communications major suggested.

"I don't know," commented a junior marketing major, "Mr. Eagle?" The next question qualified as the Einstein edition, genius level, triple dipple final Jeopardy question. What are the lyrics to GSU's alma mater? Kudos to those who winged it. (There were quite a few). And thanks to those who gave an honest shot. But of all the humble responses, two ranked worthy of golds in the unique interpretation division.

Dwayne Jackson, a sophomore, proudly presented his own personal rendition of an updated alma mater: "Hail, hail Georgia Southern. Our school is da bomb." Way to break it down, Dwayne.

"That's the part in the football game where the cheerleaders point to one side of the of the crowd and yell 'Georgia' then the other side yells 'Southern.'"

This person did not want any clue whatsoever to his or her identity. Go figure.

Some students are too smart for the own good...or obsessively paranoid. Senior Benjamin Floyd was on to my ploy to catch students at their lowest wattage of brain power when he responded with a very safe, "Is this s trick question? I plead the fifth."

If the world of GSU was based upon what we thought was true, then Mr. Matt Jeff Eagle would sing, "Georgia Southern is da bomb," while lifting weights at Work Out Central as President Russell Keen enjoys his \$60,000 pay increase.

Senior to intern for Miami Dolphins

By Zane Thomas
Staff Writer

For many seniors, finding a job after graduation is a challenge. Some seniors have to complete an internship before they can even graduate.

Matt Pobiegló, a GSU senior, has gotten an internship that is more than just a requirement for a degree. Pobiegló, a sport management major, is going to intern for the Miami Dolphins.

Pobiegló was a manager for GSU's football team for four years. Before that, he also managed his high school football team. But how did he get to intern with Miami?

Pobiegló said he made a lot of contacts through the Athletic Equipment Management Association, as well as through conventions and web sites.

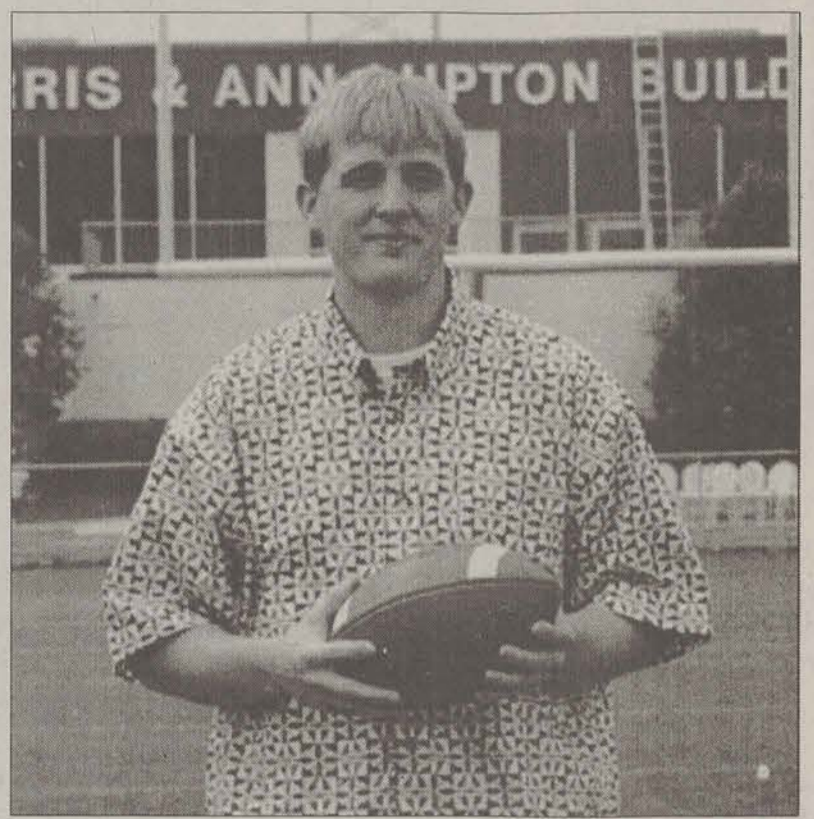
Back in September and October of 1998, he sent out 70 resumes for internships, but only received six offers. However, he was not upset about the responses.

"It takes a little bit of work and a lot of time and effort," he said. Pobiegló said that the whole experience is exciting but it's also scary.

He is going to be working with Miami, the only team ever to have an undefeated season.

Even though he has been a Denver Broncos fan for a long time, he said that he has switched to Miami. He said that he was excited about meeting Dan Marino and all the Dolphin players.

"I don't look at it as a job. I think it's fun. You get to help professional athletes. It's going to be overwhelming. It's



Abbey Franco

A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME: Senior Matt Pobiegló, a sports management major, will be interning for the Miami Dolphins starting this summer.

more ecstatic than anything," he said. "It's a win-win situation. You establish contacts and meet a whole bunch of people."

Pobiegló does not start interning until July, and

of the football program.

Pobiegló was excited that GSU got to play in the national championship in his hometown.

"It was wild. A lot of my friends and family were there.

It was like a homecoming. It will be one of those things that I remember most," he said.

Pobiegló had some advice for

all students who will have to deal with finding internships and getting jobs after graduation.

"Don't feel discouraged. The best thing to do is to make contacts. Try to keep in contact with seniors graduating ahead of you," he said. "There are jobs available out there and you just got to look for them. Find a job you like, no matter the money you'll make."

Pobiegló said that he is grateful for everyone who has helped him over the years. He said that he appreciated all the help career services did with helping him with his resumes. He is also grateful for the sports management and athletic department for all their help.

He said that he considers his internship a reflection of their work and support.

"I would like to thank God most of all for all that he has done," he said.

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Monday, April 12 1999

Noon - Russell Union 2041

Scientists Who Are Christians: Past and Present Rehearsal.

Dr. Tom McMullen, Associate Professor History Department, and Dr. Norman Schmidt, Associate Professor Chemistry Department. Many people to date consider the ideals of the scientific method to be mutually exclusive with the beliefs of the Christian faith. Christians have actually had a significant impact on the development of modern science. The presenters will show cases in the past and present where scientists have believed in Christianity. **FREE PIZZA AND DRINKS WILL BE PROVIDED!**

2pm - Russell Union 2052

"I fought the Law and the Law Won: Natural Law & Christian Thought."

Pastor Mark Louderback, St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Whether you believe there are universal values or not doesn't matter, a natural law governs our actions and makes predictions about behavior. After a few definitions, this interactive session will probe the attendees thoughts on universal values, societal norms, and Buffy the Vampire Slayer (a modern metaphor of natural law.)

Tuesday, April 13, 1999

10am - Russell Union 2052

Religions and the Morality of War
Dr. Rebecca Ziegler, Assistant Professor, Librarian. Panelists will discuss three different religious perspectives in the morality of war: Christian pacifism (opposition to all war), a Christian viewpoint that war is justified in some circumstances, and an Islamic perspective on the religious and moral status of war.

1pm - Russell Union 2052

Will the real Mary Magdalene please stand up?
Jane Hall, Catholic Campus Ministries. Was she a prostitute, a woman possessed by seven devils, a wealthy independent woman from a Hellenic town, Jesus' companion, the sister of Martha and Lazarus, the apostle to the apostles? We will explore in an interactive conversation who she really was and how the common myths came into being.

3pm - Russell Union 2080

Jewish and for Jesus— Is it Possible?*

Mr. Murray Tilles, Director of Light of Messiah Ministries in Atlanta. How did a religious Jewish young man come to believe in Jesus as the promised Messiah of Israel?
Mr. Tilles will discuss the Jewish background of faith in Jesus as Messiah. He will introduce the concept of Messiah from both Old and New Testament perspectives culminating in his understanding of how one can be Jewish and also Christian.
*Light of Messiah Ministries is an evangelical Christian group comprised of both Jewish and non-Jewish people who have accepted Jesus as the promised Messiah. Light of Messiah Ministries exists to help both Jewish and non-Jewish people understand more about Jesus and the Jewish roots of Christianity. It is not accepted by other Jewish groups.

Wednesday, April 14, 1999

Noon - Russell Union 2047

Children out of Germany

Ms. Anita Hoffer. Ms. Hoffer was one of the Jewish children transported out of Germany on June 21, 1939. She will show a video on the Kindertransport, and give a short lecture afterwards.

2pm - Russell Union 2047

Diversity within Religions

Panelists include Rabbi Robert Wolkoff, Jane Hall, Catholic Newman Association, Dr. William Perry, Pastor of the First Baptist Church. The panel will discuss the range of beliefs within their respective religions as they relate to diversity.

4pm - Russell Union 2042

Anger and Forgiveness

Panelists include Rabbi Belzer; Dave Wilson, Reformed University Fellowship; Jane Hall, Catholic Newman Association; and Dr. Ahmed Barbour, Muslim student Association. A panel discussion on how the different religious traditions understand human and divine anger as well as human and divine forgiveness.

7pm - Russell Union 2042

Everything you always wanted to know about the Messiah and were afraid to ask

Rabbi Yofel Edelstein. An orthodox Jewish perspective of the Messiah.

Thursday, April 15, 1999

Noon - Russell Union 2042

"It's the end of the world as we know it: Thoughts on the new Millennium."

Mark Louderback, Lutheran Student Fellowship; Danny Groover, Campus Christian Fellowship; and Dr. Curtis Richer, a Mormon. Now that the end of the millennium is quickly approaching, just what should we be expecting? The different religious traditions will talk about the where, when, how, and why of the world's ending. Questions will be taken, unless the world ends first.

1pm - Russell Union 2042

The Role of "Angels" in Different Religions

Mike O'Neal; Janice Steirn; Mark Louderback, Pastor of St. Marks' Lutheran Church; Hesham Shalaan, Assistant Professor School of Technology; Dan Rea, Assistant Professor Curriculum, Foundations, and Research. Panelists will discuss the role of angels from four different religious perspectives: Jewish, Christian, Islamic, and Baha'i. The audience is invited to participate in the discussion.

2pm - Russell Union 2042

"Unity in Diversity" from a Baha'i Perspective

Dr. Dan Rea, Associate Professor Curriculum, Foundations, and Research. Baha'is share the healing message of spiritual unity in the diversity of religions. The Baha'i faith is a world religion that believes in the oneness of humanity and the oneness of God. Participants are invited to investigate and discuss religious unity in diversity.

7pm - Russell Union 2047

Role of Islam in America

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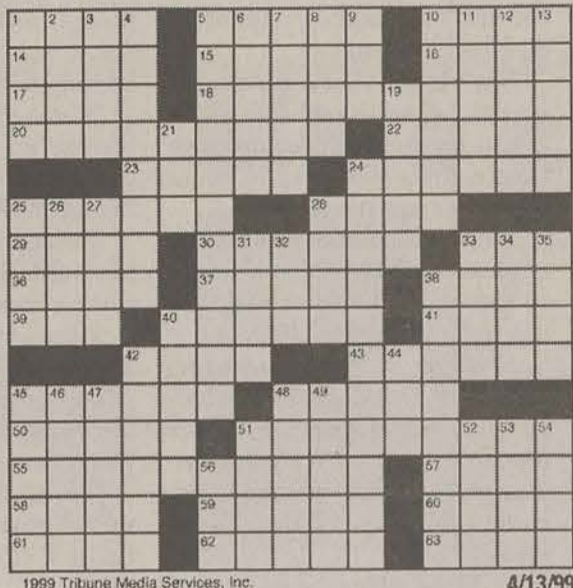
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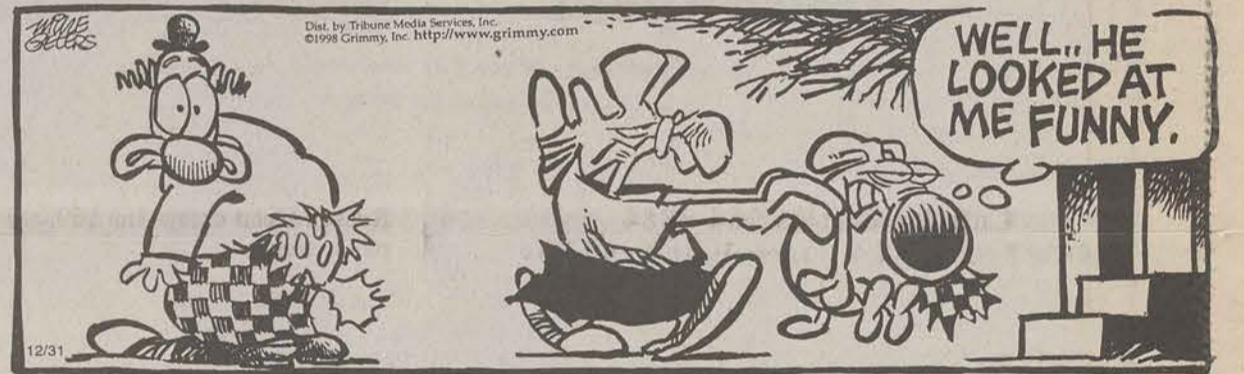
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BOMB

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Brown said the GSU police and FBI knew there would be something happening on Wednesday because of intercepted electronic communication (e-mail). They had been tracking the e-mail for the last three weeks on a tip from an unnamed source.

Brown said they didn't know the circumstances surrounding the diversion.

"We know that someone was planning a burglary," Brown said. "We also knew they were planning a diversion, and we knew the general location of the diversion, but we were unclear as to what that diversion would be."

The bomb was a homemade explosive manufactured using three pounds of synthetic black powder, called Power Dex, which was placed in a two-liter soft drink bottle. Power Dex can be

purchased legally in the U.S.

Police knew where the powder was purchased, but would not disclose the location, Brown said.

"It is unpredictable how much damage the bomb would have caused," Brown said. "It's a lot of powder. If someone were walking by, it wouldn't have been a good day for them."

Brown said GSU Police had evidence that the suspects obtained information to create the bomb from the Internet.

No one was injured in the botched bombing attempt, as a bomb team of FBI and State Patrol bomb technician Mike Lamb, dismantled the bomb as soon as it was planted. Brown said the suspects were under surveillance the entire time.

Last Friday, after their arrests, the suspects were placed on summary suspension by GSU

Judicial Affairs by order of the vice president of student affairs, Jack Nolen.

This suspension prohibits them from coming on campus for any reason other than to meet with school officials, Edward Bayens, assistant director of judicial affairs, said.

Bayens said the suspects must appear before the GSU Judicial Board, a hearing officer, or waive their right to a hearing 72 hours after they are suspended.

They have until Wednesday to plead their case.

The accused come from different backgrounds at GSU.

Miller, a music major, McKevlin, a broadcast journalism major and Foust, a justice students major, were all members of the GSU marching band, Daniel Pittman, GSU band director, said.

Guest listed his major as phys-

ics, and Berryman is not currently enrolled at GSU, but last December she declared herself a chemistry major, Gail Eubanks, director of GSU public relations, said.

It was revealed early in the investigation that Foust and Miller worked as part-time assistants in the GSU police department, Brown said.

"Some people thought that having a job with the police department would give them an inside edge," Brown said.

The suspects are being held at the Bulloch County Jail pending court action today.

Demetrius Johnson, a junior at GSU, double majoring in computer science and logistics, was playing racquetball at the RAC when the evacuation started.

"We thought at first that it was a tornado. The weather was really bad that night," Johnson said. "But everyone was really calm."

Johnson said that around 8:10 p.m., they were told that they had to leave the RAC. Johnson said he overheard a police officer say something about a bomb.

"It seemed like it was all a joke," he said. "It wasn't."

COMPUTERS

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can't find an available computer."

The problem may not be the availability, but a lack of awareness, Terwilliger said.

"Everybody goes to the library to use the computer," Terwilliger said. "Students need to remember that there are alternate lab sites."

Besides the 308 computers in the library, there are labs in the Hollis, Newton, communication arts and the business buildings, but they are not open at all times, and some labs have classes being held in them or close early.

For now, the computer sites are limited and trying to find a vacant computer after 11 p.m. may be difficult.

All GSU computing facilities, along with the availability, equipment and software, can be found on-line at <http://www2.gasou.edu/compfac/>.

Although Computer Services has explored many options to fix the problem, they have been unable to find a good solution.

According to Gleissner, computer services hopes that, in the future, students will remedy the situation themselves, and not put assignments off until all the labs are closed.

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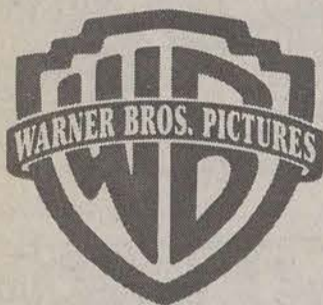
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