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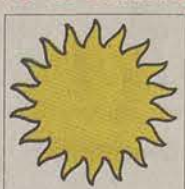
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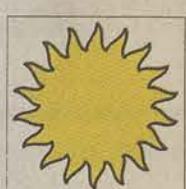
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Morning rain
with a high of 84
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Friday

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and a low of 57.

Saturday

Sunny with a
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low of 53.

Sunday

Sunny with a
high of 69 and a
low of 48.

GOLD EDITION

Thursday
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Sports



The Battle of the GSU's

The Eagles beat Georgia State 6-4 at home on Tuesday.

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A&E



New art show student-centered

Students win scholarships for their creative masterpieces. Please see story, page 10



Eaglepalooza stirs up GSU

Bands, activities and free food were the main draws to last week's festivities.

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Today's Word

Blumba (BLUMbu) n. a certifying metal tag attached to kosher meat.

Source: Weird Words

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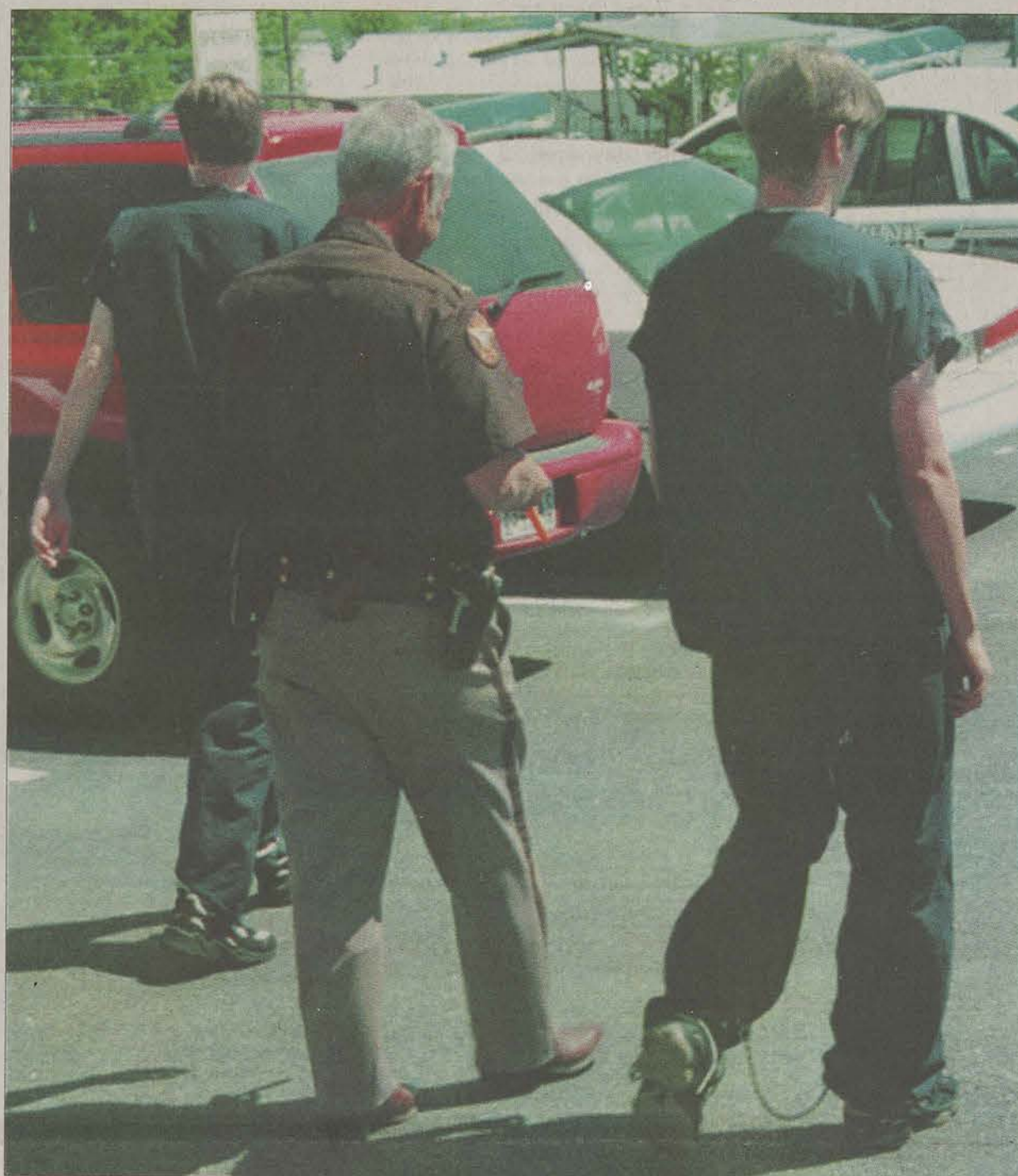


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More charges against bomb suspects



Sarah Trucksis

SHACKLED AND SHAMED: Matthew Foust and Shane McKevin left the courthouse with manacles on their hands and feet after their preliminary bond hearing Tuesday morning. Four of the five suspects were denied bond after police issued additional warrants.

By Allison Taylor
News Editor

Additional criminal charges were brought Tuesday against five suspects in the alleged bombing and burglary attempt at GSU, because of allegations at the preliminary bond hearing that two explosive devices were part of their abandoned plan to rob Deal Hall.

Michael Tyson Miller, 21, Shane Thomas McKevin, 21 and Jason William Guest, 18, were initially charged with conspiracy to commit burglary, and criminal possession of an explosive device.

A fourth suspect, Matthew Lee Foust, 18, was initially charged with conspiracy to commit burglary.

Haley Melissa Berryman, 19, was initially charged with hindering the apprehension of a criminal.

Prosecutors filed additional counts of criminal possession of an explosive device against all five defendants on Tuesday.

Miller was further charged with hindering the apprehension of a criminal, added to the charges against him.

Foust was charged Tuesday with two counts of criminal possession of explosive devices.

Berryman received three additional charges on Tuesday, one for conspiracy to commit a burglary, and two charges of possession of explosive devices.

The test bomb

The additional charges were filed after officers charged that two bombs were involved in the scheme to divert police attention by planting a bomb at the RAC, in order to burglarize Deal Hall, the business office at GSU.

"Prior to the real bomb, a test bomb was filled and ignited to ensure the real bomb worked," Kilm Baker, special GBI agent assigned to the Statesboro field office, said while testifying about statements taken from the defendants.

The test bomb was built last Tuesday in McKevlin's Campus Courtyard apartment, while Guest, Miller and Berryman all helped, according to statements the suspects gave police late last week, Baker testified.

McKelvin, Guest, Miller and Berryman built and detonated the test bomb the same night, Baker said.

"All four but Foust were present," she said in relation to the test bomb.

The test bomb, which was planted in the middle of a dirt road off Highway 24, was constructed similarly to the real bomb, where a cigarette was attached to the fuse on a firecracker to serve as a timing device, and to give the suspects a chance to get to a safe location, she said.

The firecracker was then placed inside a 16 oz plastic bottle containing PyroDex, or explosive black synthetic material, said Baker, who also testified that the PyroDex and other materials used to build the bombs was purchased from Wal-Mart in Statesboro.

Baker said that both Miller and Guest purchased the PyroDex and the gloves from Wal-Mart for \$16. Guest paid in cash.

"We are not sure of the use of the gloves," Baker said.

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Parents, friends shocked by judge's decision on bond

By Allison Taylor
News Editor

Emotions ran high in the Bulloch County Courtroom Tuesday, as four of the five suspects were denied bond on charges related to the failed burglary and bombing attempt of the RAC last Wednesday at GSU.

"Four of the suspects were bound over on charges as indicated," Sherry Akins, clerk of courts, said

"THIS IS A VERY GROWN-UP

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THEY PLANNED THE BURGLARY."

--JOE MARTIN, DISTRICT ATTORNEY

after the preliminary bond hearing on Tuesday. The indicated charges were two counts of possession of explosive devices and conspiracy to commit burglary against Michael Tyson Miller, 21, Shane Thomas McKevin, 21 and Jason William Guest, 18. Miller is further charged with hindering the apprehension of a criminal.

Haley Melissa Berryman, 19, is charged with hindering the apprehension of a criminal, con-

spiracy to commit a burglary and two counts of possession of explosive devices.

The only suspect awarded bond was Matthew Lee Foust, 18, who is charged with conspiracy to commit burglary and two counts of criminal possession of explosive devices.

Foust was awarded \$25,000 bond on the condition that he would not return to Bulloch County during the trial procedure, unless he had court appearances, or appointments related to the trial.

Foust's attorney, Joe Gannon, told the court that Foust's parents would likely take him back to his home in Fayetteville to prepare for his trial. Foust was taken back to the jailhouse with the other suspects awaiting further action by his parents.

"I wasn't sure what the judge was going to do with bond for any of [the suspects]," Joe Martin, district attorney, said after the hearing. "They are all good, fine people with clean records, but all of that aside, this is a very grown-up endeavor they were taking when they planned the burglary."

Martin said that Foust was given bond because he was not involved in making, planning or detonating either of the bombs.

As for the other four suspects, Martin said they

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Player's Ball cruises into the 'Boro

By Tiffany Fell
Staff Writer

Players Ball, coming to Statesboro this weekend, is expected to attract a larger number of party-goers this year than last years estimated at 10,000 to 12,000 people, GSU police say.

Players Ball, which started four years ago as a big cookout at Player's Club, is a weekend long gathering with cookouts and parties that draw African-American students from all over the south to Statesboro each spring.

Last spring, more than 40 arrests were recorded for DUI, disorderly conduct and possession of marijuana.

GSU and Statesboro police and the Bulloch County sheriffs of-



"WHEN THERE IS AN UNSTRUCTURED, UNCOORDINATED EVENT, YOU HAVE TO PLAN FOR THE WORST TO PROVIDE PUBLIC SAFETY TO YOUR CITIZENS."

--KEN BROWN, GSU POLICE CHIEF

fice joined in a mutual agreement to form a single police department this weekend. They will be out in larger numbers than last year, attempting to deal with any illegal activities as well as congestion caused by participants spreading to the downtown area, GSU police chief Ken Brown said.

"Historically, we've had congestion problems on Chandler Road, Old Register Road, Lanier

Drive, the bypass and 301," Brown said. "Last year we had problems at the Holiday Inn and the Ramada Inn."

Congestion caused road closings last year for emergency access reasons, and the police received several noise complaints, he said.

Not everyone sees the gathering as a cause for alarm.

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Kelley McGonnell

A NEW ERA: Casey Jackson, Aaron Nicely, Francesca Evans, Joyce Estrada and Matthew Monahan took their SGA offices Tuesday night.

Nicely ticket takes office

By Vanessa Keber
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The new SGA executive board members were ushered into office by the outgoing board at the closing banquet last Tuesday night.

The new executive board consists of: Aaron Nicely, president; Joyce 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.

Upon being inducted, Nicely thanked God and his family for guidance, as well as the Nicely ticket for their support.

"I feel that we have to continue the work and progress of the past administration," Nicely said. "The main thing now is that we make a difference with the senate and executive office to make a difference here at Georgia Southern."

Former SGA president Russell Keen welcomed Nicely and the new executive board, stating that he is "very confident that Aaron can carry the torch and go forward."

"I know from the bottom of my heart that he will carry that torch. They're a fine group of people," Keen said.

Other students and faculty members were recognized at the event as well. Justin Elder, outgoing VP of auxiliary affairs, presented the Senator of the Year award to Matt Hamilton for his outstanding services to the board and the student body in the past year.

Another highlight of the evening was the recognition of retiring Vice President of Student Affairs Jack Nolen for his 30 years of service to GSU students. He was presented with a fishing pole for his retirement, and the SGA scholarship was renamed the Jack F. Nolen Memorial Scholarship in his honor.

"This was a surprise to me—I originally couldn't be here tonight. The thing I love about GSU is working with the students, that's why I've been here so long. I'm going to miss it," Nolen said.

"Dr. Nolen's open door policy and kindness are exemplary. He loves what he does at Georgia Southern—he is a kind, wonderful man," Keen said.

In Keen's closing address, he stated that it was a "bittersweet moment; more sweet than bitter at this point." He went on to say

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POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department

April 11

•GSU Police reported a suicide in Eagle Court Apartments.
•Ryan Jolly, of Stadium Club, reported simple battery.

April 10

•James Price, 20, of 3302 Forest Ridge Dr., was charged with DUI.
•Courtney Prince, 23, of 23 West Grady St., was charged with a probation violation.
•Maurice Evans, of Eagle's Nest, reported criminal trespass.
•Billy Jones, of Metter, reported criminal trespass.

April 9

•Laura Williams, 20, of 115 Powers Crt., was charged with DUI.
•Hugh Kesler, 21, of 45 Cove Dr., was charged with DUI.
•Wendy Grant, of Players Club, reported theft by taking.
•Jason Farguhar, of Chandler Rd., reported robbery by use of force.

April 8

•Damian Burgess, of Knight Dr., reported lost or stolen property.

GSU Police Department

April 10

•Robert Stiles, reported someone took his cellular phone from his book bag at the Henderson Library.
•Clifton Moore, reported someone took his wallet from his vehicle at In The Pines parking lot.
•A Winburn Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

April 9

•Latona Allen, reported someone had used her credit card without her permission.

April 8

•Samuel Whitley, reported someone took two of his textbooks from the Henderson Library.
•Januah Williams, reported someone sprayed an obscene word on her vehicle in the Winburn Hall parking lot.

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.

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. 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.

Thursday, April 15

•The development office needs students for a publicity photo and video footage for use in "A Day For Southern" campaign this fall. The photo shoot will be Thursday, April 15 at 2 p.m. on Sweetheart Circle by the GSU shrubs.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rain Location will be the small gym at the RAC.

•**"Women, Social Justice and Grass Roots Involvement"** by Dolores Huerta at 7 p.m. at the Southern Center.

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 present: **"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.-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!

Patch Adams:
Thursday, April 15, 5:30 and 8 p.m.
Friday, April 16, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Cinema Arts Program

April 19
•Much Ado About Nothing

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

Staff/Faculty Connection

•**Tom McMullen**, associate professor of history, chaired the Philosophy and History of Science Section of the Seventy-sixth Annual Meeting of the Georgia Academy of Science and gave a paper "The Origin of Descartes' Mechanical Universe."

•**Georgina Hickey**, assistant professor of history, published an article titled "Waging War on 'Loose Living Hotels' and 'Cheap Soda Water Joints': The Criminalization of Working-Class Women in Atlanta's Public Space" in the Winter issue of the *Georgia Historical Quarterly*.

•**Samuel L. Couch**, assistant professor of geography, co-organized and chaired a session at the 95th Annual Meeting of the Association of American Geographers in Honolulu March 22-27. The session, "Across Spectrum of Landscape Attachment," was sponsored by several AAG specialty groups, including American Indian, Geographic Perspectives on Women, Geography of Religion and Belief Systems, and the Cultural Geography Specialty Group. Couch also presented a paper, "Topophilia and Chinese Miners: Place Attachment in North Central Idaho." This paper recapped cultural geographic research work in Idaho.

OBITUARY

Weston Edward Wolfe

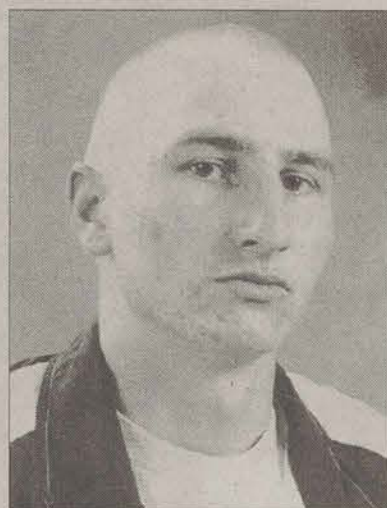
sophomore, building construction major
cross country runner

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
Burial at Memorial Park

STATESBORO — **Weston Edward Wolfe**, 19, died Sunday in his apartment at Eagle's Court.

A graduate of St. Pius X High School in Atlanta, Wolfe was a sophomore building construction major at GSU. He also competed with the Eagles' cross country team.

Funeral services will be held this morning at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Atlanta with burial at Arlington Memorial Park.



Weston Edward Wolfe

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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 West Virginia

Two-mouthed calf attracts visitors

The Associated Press

KENNA—A two-week-old calf with two mouths has attracted more than 100 visitors to the Jackson County farm where it was born.

The second mouth on the female calf, born March 31, protrudes from the left side of her face, just below the ear. The cavity has teeth and a tongue within a distorted jawline. It moves when the other mouth does. But the second mouth can't take in food.

Despite this, the calf appears healthy, vigorous, and large for her age.

"One side is as normal as it can be, and one side is as freaky as it can be," said Gilbert Starcher, who owns the farm 30 miles north of Charleston.

Starcher said he can't afford to keep the calf because she must be hand-fed with a bottle, a time-consuming task with 50 other head of cattle to tend. The tongue in the calf's

normal mouth hangs at an angle, preventing her from suckling her mother.

Starcher said he may have to put the calf to sleep soon.

But Dr. Sam Barringer of West Virginia University's School of Veterinary Medicine said, "The best option for a long life is with a carnival show. As freaky as it sounds, they take good care of their animals."

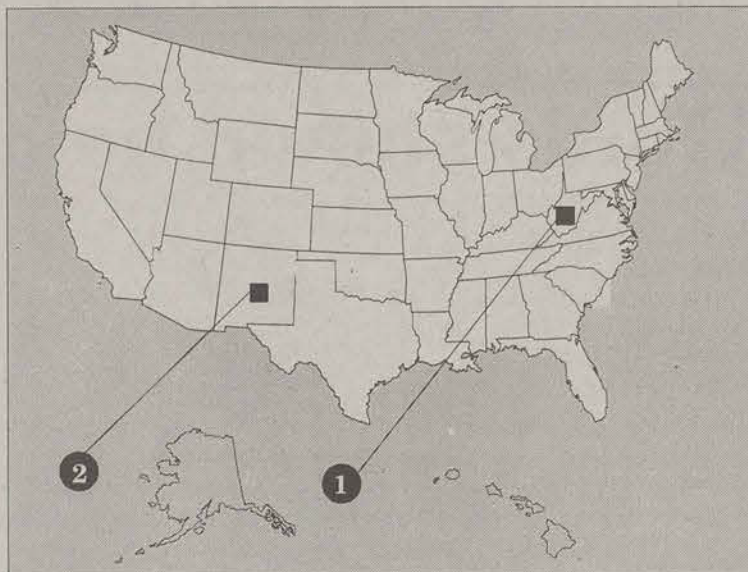
A calf born with two mouths is not unheard of in medical circles, although it is something more likely to happen in dairy cattle than beef cattle such as the Limousine, which the calf is.

"Stranger things have happened," Barringer said.

Barringer said he suspects the second mouth is due to an undeveloped twin embryo that didn't split completely. That also would lead to the calf's larger-than-normal size.

The birth of the calf has had a profound effect on the 60-year-old Starcher. He's had trouble sleeping because he dreams of the calf and its two mouths.

"I've read maybe about two-headed snakes and calves. But I've never seen anything like this," he said.



2 New Mexico

Topless cleaners seeking business licenses

The Associated Press

SANTA FE — Coming soon to a business near you: topless house cleaning. Or maybe not.

One would-be entrepreneur has asked the city whether it would be possible to run a topless housecleaning business. Another asked city officials if she could get a license

for topless in-house massages.

The city's legal department is researching whether the work would be prohibited under city ordinance. As yet, neither woman has applied for a city license, said Steve Moya, supervisor of the city accounts receivable office.

He said he'd contact them as soon as he get an answer about the legality of their proposals.

City Attorney Mark Brasham expects an answer sometime this week.

Orthodox rabbi promotes 'kosher sex'

The Associated Press

It's an ancient Jewish tradition that sexual intimacy shouldn't be discussed by more than three people, in the interest of modesty.

Shmuley Boteach is a traditionalist, in fact, he's a rabbi in the Hasidic wing of Orthodox Judaism. But he dares to publicly discuss all sorts of intimate topics in his new book, "Kosher Sex" (Doubleday).

Boteach thanks his wife for her understanding about his breaking old taboos to write this book: "So Debbie, wherever you are, thanks for leaving some cold meatballs in the freezer."

But seriously, folks, Boteach is happily married and, at 32, already the father of six. And he has written a book that's not just for Orthodox Jews, or Jews, or even just for religious people.

Boteach, who scheduled a book promotion tour of the United States just before Passover, is a rabbi at Oxford University in England. The students he meets naturally discuss sex and romance, and he has been appalled by the modern attitudes they express.

To counteract today's sex culture, he draws upon the Bible,

the Talmud, the Jewish sages and common sense, sprinkling in quotes from the likes of Mae West ("I believe that it's better to be looked over than it is to be overlooked") and Woody Allen ("Sex without love is an empty experience. But as empty experiences go, it's one of the best.")

For starters, Boteach wants to assure everyone that, yes, sex is kosher. True, in the Catholic Church priests are sworn to celibacy; and he has a Jewish friend who became a Hare Krishna and says he has had sex with his wife only twice. But Boteach insists that sex is holy and just as religious a subject as belief in God.

"The bedroom can be holier than a synagogue."

He's no prude, but this is one old-fashioned dude.



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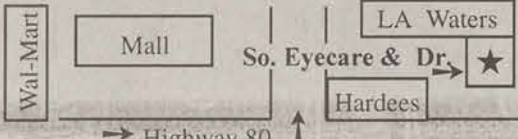
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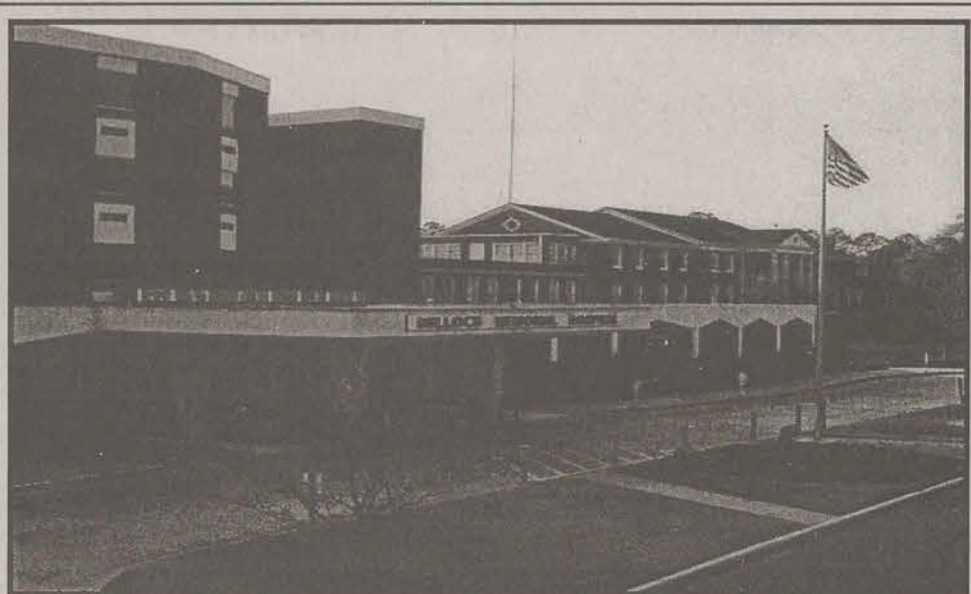
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Our Opinion

SGA: the good, the bad and the ugly

It is out with the old and in with the new as the Nicely ticket took office Tuesday night.

With the Keen ticket now officially out of office, it is time to rate how well they performed their duties.

If the outgoing administration did nothing else while they were in office, they enhanced the reputation of SGA all around campus.

Administrators respect the student members of their committees and organizations have come to rely on SGA to voice their concerns.

Justin Elder made great headway with the parking and transportation committee and processes are now in place that may improve the parking situation on campus some next year.

While facing scrutiny for some decisions, Aaron Nicely and his committee made wise decisions with the money SGA allocates to student organizations.

And Jennifer Washburn deserves some of the credit for the quality of presidential candidates we saw on campus and with the excellent selection of Bruce Grube as GSU's next president. She also raised more money for the United Way Campaign than was ever raised before—\$3,500.

Katie Farmer came in the game late but she successfully pinch hit with well-run SGA elections and a very nice banquet to conclude the year.

Russell Keen, the most visible member of SGA, made great strides with voicing the concerns of his constituents. His speech at the faculty senate meeting epitomized the hard work and dedication of the entire SGA.

They accomplished a lot this year, but they did not fulfill their campaign platform promises.

There is no GSU Television Station and Eagle Express cannot be used at Statesboro merchants and vendors. Also, the ticket did not get Internet class registration or drop/add yet.

Some things are beyond the control of SGA including abolishing the Statesboro housing ordinance and lowering the financial aid independent classification filing age.

But they did "mandate a leadership seminar for all SGA members to further educate them on pressing issues concerning GSU." They also continued to work on the issues they promised they would.

Basically the Keen ticket did not accomplish all of their goals, but what they did accomplish means more.

They laid a foundation that the new administration should be able to build on easily. The raised the bar of student government and they deserve credit for that.

Good luck to the Keen administration in all that they pursue and congratulations to the newly-inducted Nicely administration.

You do have some big shoes to fill, but we think you have the feet big enough to do it.

Words should be chosen very carefully

I have been thinking about what makes things right from wrong.

I mean, I know what the laws that we live by say, for instance it is wrong to assault someone, it is illegal to take things that do not belong to you and so on.

But what bothers me are the laws that get broken on a regular basis and go unpunished. You are probably wondering what I am talking about, well, I am talking about laws I deem laws of humanity.

I think there should be laws punishing people that are unkind. I know there will be problems deciphering what is kind and what is not. An example of something unkind is if someone, for no reason, says something cruel and hurtful to you.

Here you are having a great time doing whatever you are doing and someone for no rea-



RODNEY PAUL

COLUMNIST

son says something mean to you. This one little statement goes a long way. This statement might trigger a series of painful thoughts which can

Words are very powerful. Let me clarify this, the words we hear shape our lives, from the time we are able to comprehend them. Words that

WITH OUR WORDS WE COMMUNICATE WHAT WE HAVE IN OUR HEARTS, HENCE THESE WORDS BECOME MORE THAN JUST EXPRESSIONS; THEY ARE AN EXTENSION OF WHO AND WHAT WE ARE.

ruin a person's day.

Everyone thinks physical violence is awful, but think what leads to the physical violence. I ensure you it is the little comments that escalate into a fight or something worst.

we hear have literal meanings, and connotative meanings are always attached.

With our words we communicate what we have in our hearts, hence these words become more than just expressions; they are an extension

of who and what we are.

Which makes how people react to them a direct reaction to us. I know people have problems which might cause them to be mean to another person, but I do not think they realize the harm their harsh words cause.

In this world the power that words have as far as affecting how people act is not recognized. Words are the catalyst for the actions that we pay so much attention to.

There needs to be more focus on how we interact with each other. You never know what someone is feeling besides how calm an collective they might seem. The simplest comment from you might be the thing makes someone go crazy or think twice about going crazy.

Besides, unless you are not a human being you would want to make people feel good instead of the contrary.



Society is filled with people who like to watch

We like to watch. As a nation. Hell, as a species. Good, bad, we like to watch.

A house burned down in Claxton this past week. Nice house, well-to-do family, lots of friends and neighbors.

The family left for church. They came back, and their house was engulfed. Word of it spread as quickly as the flames.

It was a town event. People drove by just to see the spectacle. Some even got out of their vehicles and set up lawn chairs to watch the house burn.

Boredom? Cynicism? Delight in others' misfortune? All and none of the above. We like to watch.

In Rwanda, over 800,000 people were killed in just 100 days because they belonged to the wrong ethnic group. Military leaders, church leaders, teachers, and radio and TV stations encouraged the Hutu majority to kill their Tutsi friends and co-workers.

Rivers were clogged with mutilated bodies floating downstream. It merited time on the nightly news, but not much else. No NATO attacks, no strong words.

The Tutsis finally took over the government, and exiled



JAKE HALLMAN

COLUMNIST

the architects of the slaughter, with little outside help.

It wouldn't have been difficult to stop the killings. The Hutus were poorly-equipped, compared to the Yugoslavian forces the US is currently

and disproportionately big-breasted. We all live in the real world. We know that very, very few people fall comfortably into these categories. You'd have to be blind (especially on a college campus) to

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bombing.

But then there wouldn't have been the pictures of people hacked to death with machetes. We like to watch.

The beauty industry bombards us with how we should look. Can't blame them—they make money off of our own vanity. Men have to have chiseled good looks and rippling (but not too rippling) muscles.

Women have to be tall, thin,

miss that there are kids killing themselves to meet these "ideal" forms.

We know all this. But hey, we like to watch.

Does watching from afar insulate us? Does succumbing to the deadening consumer fantasies fed us make us fit better into society? Yes. It makes us happy, healthy, and wise. Or at least happy. Sometimes.

And we at least look

healthy to everyone else, no matter what mental cancer is burning us from the inside out.

Don't forget conventional wisdom. It's all you need nowadays, anyway.

Media, perception, what we're told to think, what we really think; It doesn't matter if your brain is active just so long as our eyes are open.

Who wouldn't feel superior thinking "that can't happen here," seeing a church full of dead people, Tutsis who thought they were receiving refuge.

We heap scorn on those "hippies" (real ones, not image-seekers) who reject a buy, buy, buy-driven society by caring about things like the environment and free thought.

You can laugh when the town doctor's house burns down because if you cry, something must be wrong with you. Are you manic-depressive? Why aren't you happy? Why isn't this funny? We're Americans. We live in the greatest nation ever. We should all be happy.

Shouldn't we? And if you do cry, you won't be alone. We'll be all around you, spying on every tear.

We like to watch.

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

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SGA Senator of the Year



HARDWORK AND DEDICATION: Matt Hamilton was named the 1998-99 SGA Senator of the Year at the SGA Closing Banquet on Tuesday. He was presented the award by Justin Elder, vice president of auxiliary affairs, for his help with the parking and transportation committee among other things.

Kelley McGonnell

SGA

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that it has been a great year for SGA and GSU.

"It was truly a learning experience to serve on the senate. While senators and executive officers haven't agreed all the time, we walked away knowing that the solution we came up with was the best one for the students. We worked as a team. It was not an individual effort," Keen said.

The outgoing officers are: Katie Farmer, executive vice president; Jennifer Washburn, vice president of academic affairs; Aaron Nicely, vice president of finance; and Justin Elder, vice president of auxiliary affairs.

SPORTS

GSU signs seven new athletes for 1999-2000 soccer season

GSU News Services

Seven student-athletes have signed national letters of intent to attend GSU and play soccer for the Eagles in the upcoming 1999 season, GSU men's soccer head coach Kevin Chambers announced last Tuesday.

"I really think this is a great group of players we have coming in," Chambers said. "They have all excelled both academically and athletically, and I expect them all to have bright futures at Georgia Southern University."

The list of 1999 signees are as follows:

•**Blake Bironas** (MF; Goshen, Ky.)—An all-state and all-region choice as a senior for Trinity High School, the No. 3-ranked team in the NSCAA national poll...Scored 25 goals his senior season...Played for the summer team, Javanon, which finished national runner-up in 1996 and 1997.

•**Alex Branch** (MF; Gainesville, Ga.)—Was a four-year starter at Gainesville High...Selected to the all-region team...Led in assists and scoring as a senior...Helped Gainesville to the A/AA State Championship in 1998.

•**Garret Lazenby** (GK; Lilburn, Ga.)—Was named the Gwinnett County Goalkeeper-of-the-Year...Helped Parkview High to a No. 2 ranking in 1998...Plays for the Stone Mountain Storm summer squad, which won the Under-18 State Championship and will represent Georgia at the national tournament in Oklahoma this summer.

•**Andy Grossman** (D; Indianapolis, Ind.)—Was named the most valuable player for Park Tudor High School as a senior...Earned all-county honors...Is the brother of former GSU women's soccer standout

Lindsey Grossman.

•**Omar Morales** (F; Thomasville, Ga.)—Was a four-year starter at Thomas County Central High...Scored 52 goals in his career...Helped his team to AAA semifinal finish in 1998.

•**Elliot Ulmer** (D; Conyers, Ga.)—Helped Heritage High School to a AAA state championship in 1998...Also plays for the U-18 State Champion Stone Mountain Storm summer team.

•**Craig Valentine** (D; Roswell, Ga.)—Was named to the All-Cobb County first team in 1997 and 1998...Earned a spot on the 1998 Atlanta Journal-Constitution first team.

"I'm confident in the seven student-athletes who are coming in," Chambers said. "I think this group will blend in nicely with the returning players to help us compete in the Southern Conference and also at a national level."

JUDGE

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were awarded bond because the suspects showed little regard for the safety of the lives of other people at GSU.

"The people of Statesboro and GSU were placed in jeopardy," Martin said. "We have a responsibility to keep the community safe."

As Judge John R. Turner announced his decision to bound over four of the five suspects, the parents of the four suspects reacted emotionally to the judgment.

The mothers of Miller, Guest, McKevlin and Berryman, all wept as their children were taken to the

Bulloch County Jail, to await trial.

Miller's mother fainted in the courtroom, as her husband rushed to her side, and another man in the courtroom brought her a glass of water.

The fathers of the accused appeared to be in shock, as Guest's father repeatedly told his son how much he and his mother loved him.

The families, brought together through similar situations, all appeared to share the same pain, as the consequences of their sons' and daughter's actions became reality.

Each of the lawyers made reference to the fact that the families, although from humble financial situations would give everything they had, even mortgage their houses to bring their children home pending trial.

They were never given the opportunity.

Friends of the accused looked on as tears streamed down their faces, in obvious disbelief at Judge Turner's

decision.

The five suspects were taken from the courthouse with shackles attached to their feet.

"This is very chilling," Martin said. "It was a detailed plan they had."

The fact that the materials were readily available in a small rural town, like Statesboro has also been a big issue in relation to the case.

PyroDex, the black synthetic powder the suspects allegedly used in making both of the bombs was purchased at Wal-Mart, a local department store frequented by several Statesboro residents.

"[PyroDex] is commonly used by people who reload guns," Martin said.

"That's the purpose of this material, not to be put together in large quantities."

Judge Turner said that bond of the suspects was not a closed issue, and could be revisited if the ongoing investigation reveals new information.

BALL

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Natasha Clements, president of the GSU chapter of the NAACP, attended Player's Ball last year and said that she did not see a need to close roads because closing the roads caused the congestion problems.

"From my perspective, people were on the sidewalks until they closed Chandler Road," Clements said. "Any big event where there's a lot of people you may have problems break out, but that's just with any big event."

Brown, however, said that anytime it becomes apparent that a roadway may be dangerous to pedestrians they may make a decision to close it.

Police must be out in large numbers to reduce dangers when large crowds are gathered, he said.

"Player's Ball is an unstruc-

tured party," Brown said. "A structured event is something like a concert or a football game where you have ticket sales, a starting and stopping time and a certain location of the event. When there is an unstructured, uncoordinated event, you have to plan for the worst to provide public safety to your citizens."

Clements, however, describes Player's Ball as an innocent weekend of fun for African Americans.

"A big positive is that it's an event that African Americans can go to and have fun because there are not a lot of other events for African Americans to do in the spring," she said. "It's two days of just hanging out and talking to

friends from other schools."

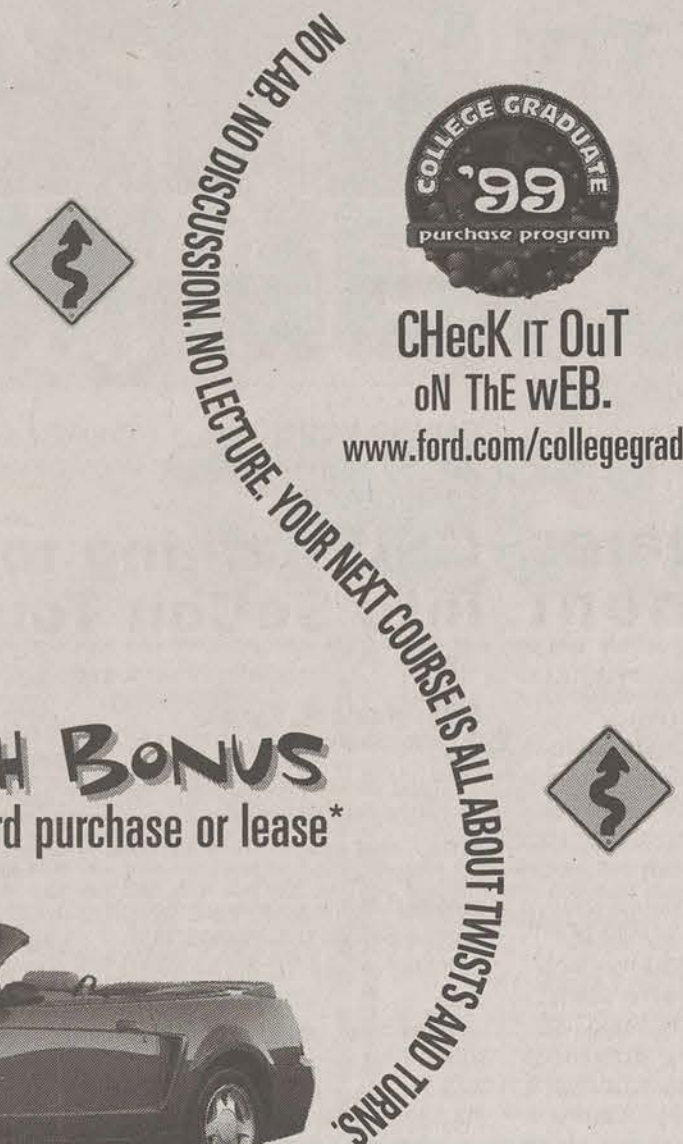
Clements suggested that police and African American leaders get together before Player's Ball occurs to discuss the problems and work together so they can be more receptive to each other.

She said that participants should be prepared for crowds and the different situations that occur.

"Be adult and be responsible in action," Clements said.

Brown agreed that participants should be responsible.

"If you do choose to attend Player's Ball, obey the law and you won't have any problems," Brown said.



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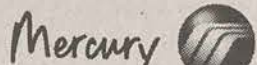
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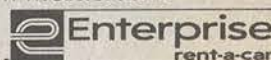
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- Sunday - Eagle Baseball vs. Wofford at J.I. Clements Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

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BREAKDOWN

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Anything Happened

With four title matches and the "dawning of a new era," last Monday's *Raw* from the sold out Joe Louis Arena in Detroit, Mich. was not only filled with action, but was dramatic as well.

When the Ministry first announced that their objective was to take over the World Wrestling Federation, I compared the idea to WCW's early NWO idea. I, however, gave more credit to the WWF's version of the popular "takeover" story in professional wrestling due to the fact that it was more complex, and contained more detail than WCW's writers could have ever come up with. But nonetheless, from here on out, I will no longer compare those two story lines. In my humble opinion, there is no comparison. Besides the fact that the WWF's version is much more gothic than WCW's, this story contains more details, is unpredictable, and more importantly, contains a much more sophisticated theme than any wrestling promotion has dared to put out. And that in itself makes this story all the more entertaining.

I'm happy to say that anything happened in the WWF this past Monday. After much debate, JR is back as *Raw*'s number one play by play man. Though I will admit that JR's speech wasn't at it's best, you cannot deny the fact that given the circumstances, JR did an outstanding job calling the action and adding to the excitement. As a broadcasting major, I can easily say that few people realize just how much goes into broadcasting. It's very difficult, and takes years and years of dedication and practice to be where JR is today. So before anyone out there opens their mouth and decides to crack on JR's announcing, remember, as any broadcasting major will tell you, "It's not about announcing, it's about communication." And JR did just that.

Speaking of communication, Shane O' Mack did one hell of a job communicating to his father what he thought about the word respect. Slap! The picture is, and forever will be, instilled in my mind. That one moment was perhaps the most dramatic moment in WWF history. The last time I got that emotional due to a WWF story line was when the Ultimate Warrior defeated Randy Savage in a career ending match at WrestleMania VII, which then led to the reuniting of Savage and Elizabeth. Wow! What a moment that was. But going back to this past Monday. Two thumbs up to the McMahon family for going to all new heights to entertain us. A lot of people ridicule Vince McMahon for allegedly "dragging" his family into the story lines. But the fact of the matter is this: The McMahon's love what they do. And with this article being my last till next fall, I hope that's one thing you've gotten from my commentaries. In the meantime, keep watching.

Georgia State falls to the power of Eagle baseball

By Edmund Coley
Staff Writer

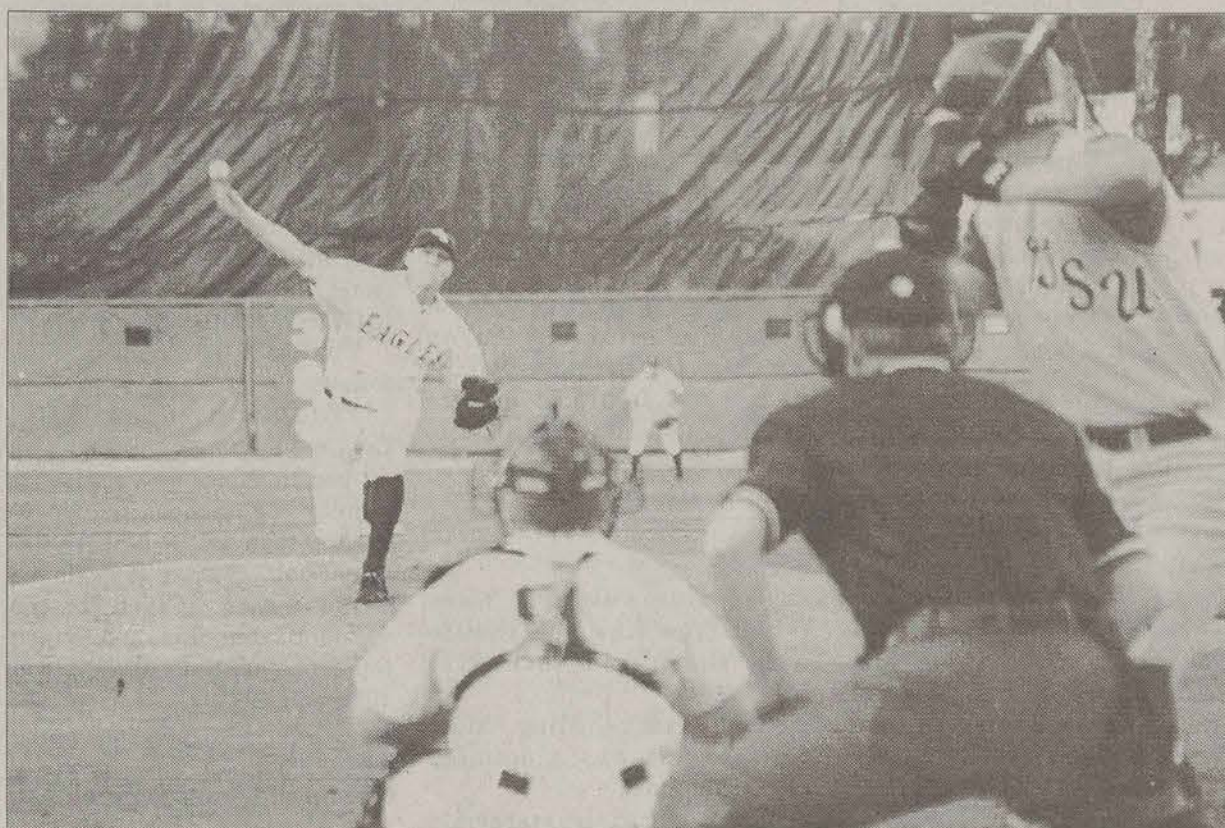
It was the battle of GSU's last Tuesday night at J.I. Clements Stadium. Despite a valiant effort, Georgia State University fell short for the third straight meeting between the two teams losing by a score of 6-4.

Junior Phillip Roland pitched seven complete innings with and David Ray, recorded Georgia Southern's 22nd win of the season. Ray, a freshman from Conyers, Ga., came in to relieve of Roland in the eighth inning and struck out four batters to collect his first save of the year.

"I wanted to pitch better than I did last Saturday," said Ray on his performance. "I tried to keep the ball in play and make them (Georgia State) beat me instead of me beating myself."

Georgia Southern led by a run going into the top of the fifth inning before an RBI

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Susan Smith

SWING AND A MISS: Phillip Roland pitched a winning game against Georgia State University Tuesday night. The Eagles defeated the Panthers 6-4

single by Georgia State's Jay Langston tied the game at two. The lead would not last long before a strong outing from Georgia State's Kevin Hopper

who only pitched 4 and 1/3 innings surrendering three hits to the Eagle offense would turn sour.

Things began to fall apart

for Hopper as he was roughed up in the fifth inning, allowing three of Georgia Southern's six runs on two hits. Hopper also walked two

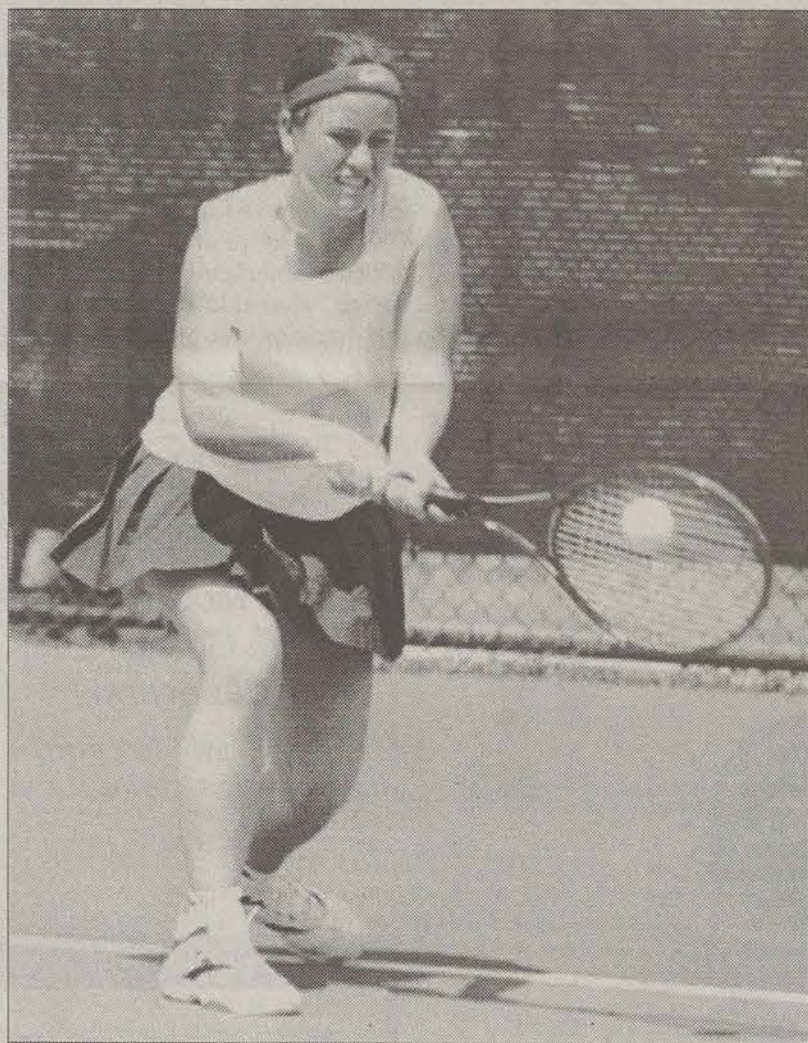
batters and threw two wild pitches before being lifted in favor of junior Brian Jones.

Georgia State would fight back the very next inning as designated hitter Chad Smith singled in Josh Vandiver to cut the lead to two. Another RBI from Jack Stewart off the bench in the eighth inning brought the Panthers to within one run of the Eagles.

That's when Ray came in from the bullpen to close the door on the surging Panthers of Georgia State. Ray struck out two batters in the eighth and two more in the ninth to record his first save and help advance Roland to a 6-1 record on the season.

Georgia State was without it's top offensive weapon Tuesday. Senior Bobby Kidd, who did not make the trip to Statesboro, suffered an ankle injury against UGA last week. Eagle sophomore Dustin Langley dressed and played despite a banged up knee suffered in last weekend's VMI series.

The Eagles will host Wofford in a three game series this weekend starting with a doubleheader at 4 p.m. on Saturday.



Chris Kohlhagen

GEARINGUP: GSU women's tennis prepares for the SoCon Tournament this weekend.

Womens tennis prepares for SoCon Tournament

By Florian Scheidat
Staff Writer

After months of preparation, one tournament and sixteen team matches, the GSU Lady Eagles' tennis team finally left yesterday for Davidson, N.C. to compete in the season highlight, the SoCon Tournament. The women's team finished the regular season with a 5-12 overall and a 3-6 SoCon record. This makes GSU the number seven seed, as they will face number ten seed Western Carolina today. If the Eagles win, they will face #2 Furman only one week after their regular season matchup against the Paladins.

The Lady Eagles are looking to get as far as possible but are aware of this year's underdog status.

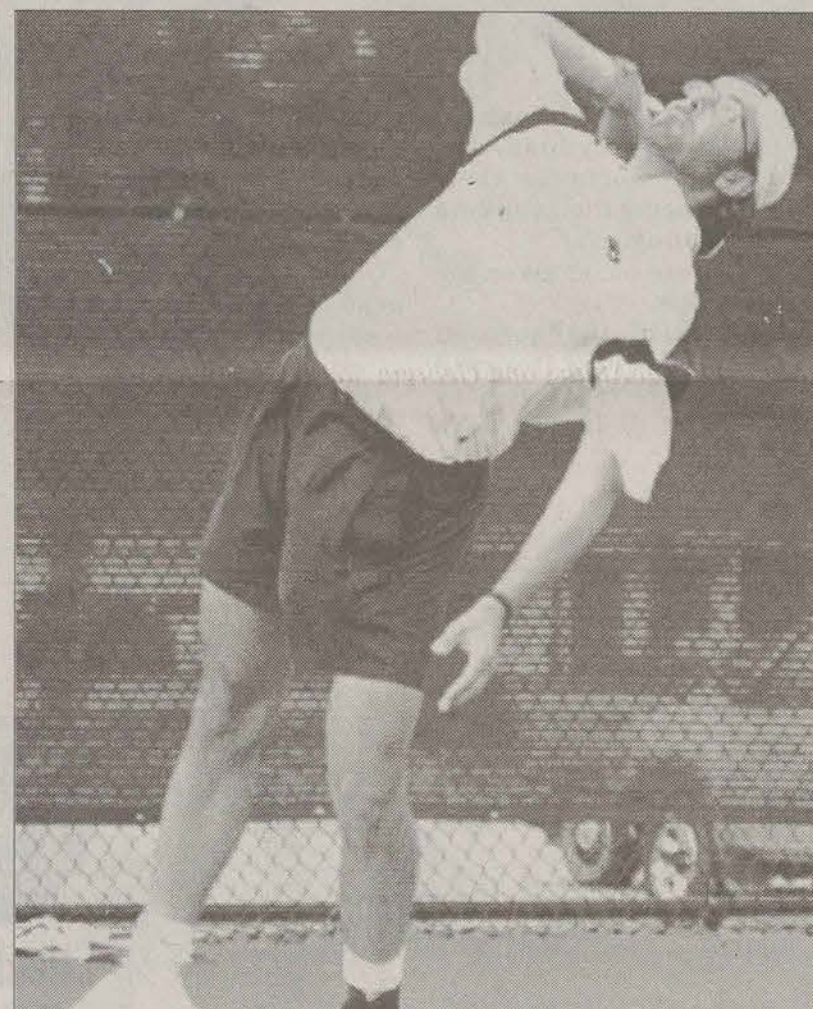
"We will definitely do the best we can," said Lady Eagle sensation Isabella Kling, who marked a 13-3 record at the number one position this year. "Yet, even if we should lose early we're not going to be too disappointed since we know

about our inexperience".

The team consists of four remaining freshmen, one sophomore, and two seniors.

The SoCon tournament also means the last intercollegiate event for seniors Aude Boulle and Brandy Petty. The Parisian Boulle posted an overall 32-21 singles record in her first three years for GSU, where she mainly played at the number four spot, and she was 18-19 overall in doubles. Georgian Brandy Petty usually played at the number six position in 1998 after having played two years for Gordon College.

"I am really going to miss the team and the coach. Looking back, it's been a lot of fun," Boulle said. "It is a bit depressing seeing my intercollegiate tennis career coming to an end, but after four years I feel like I am ready to quit. I am ready to do something new, but I will always look back with joy to Georgia Southern. I hope that I can kick some butt for the last time this weekend."



Susan Smith

GAINING MOMENTUM: The GSU men's tennis team enters the SoCon Tournament today in Greenville, S.C. on a four-game winning streak.

GSU gaining momentum into SoCon Tournament

By Reginald M. Farrell
Assistant Sports Editor

With the men's tennis team finishing off their season winning their last four matches, Coach Gottschalk finds himself getting his team prepared for the SoCon tournament that begins today in Greenville, S.C.

And this year the Eagles have a lot to sing about.

For beginners, they're riding on the momentum of a four match winning streak, which include a 6-1 win over Belmont and 7-0 victories over conference foes Wofford and The Citadel. Also, they defeated SoCon powerhouse Furman 4-3.

On top of that, the GSU men's tennis team tallied a 13-7 overall record and a 6-4 record in the conference, which is their first winning mark in three years.

Now, they are looking to end the year in style by winning all the marbles this weekend.

After coming off an impressive campaign, Gottschalk is very optimistic about his

team's chances in the tournament.

"We're very excited about going into the tournament," Gottschalk said.

"The momentum that we're on right now proved that we can beat top teams. But I don't feel we've played our best tennis yet."

At this point Gottschalk feels that his team is ready for competition, especially after observing the manner in which his players handled the pressure coming from the home crowd during their match at Furman.

More importantly, the Eagles roster has been able to remain healthy. Not to mention, with the leadership of senior Christian Singer and the experience of the other returning players, GSU should be one of the top contenders in the postseason.

As far as their success is concerned, Gottschalk gives most of the credit to playing against tough opponents such as Florida State, Georgia State and Troy State.

PGA seniors are staying in Kansas City

By Doug Tucker
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City's PGA Senior tour event, once thought headed for St. Louis, is moving instead only about 30 miles north—to a course that isn't quite completed, but will be soon.

The tournament will also have a new sponsor — Waterhouse Securities, a New York-based discount brokerage firm. The \$1.2 million event, which has been held the past eight years at Loch Lloyd Golf and Country Club, will be held Aug. 30-Sept. 5 at the Tiffany Greens Golf Club.

Golfers had long complained that the Loch Lloyd course on the southern fringe of the Kansas City metropolitan area was almost an hour's drive from Kansas City International Airport, well to the north of downtown. Tiffany Greens, a par-72, 6,750-yard layout, part of a John Q. Hammons development, is just a few minutes from the airport and will be surrounded by hotels. It is scheduled to be fully completed this summer.

Hammons, a developer based in Springfield, Mo., said that when he heard the tournament might leave Kansas City he called Tim Finchem and reminded the commissioner of the PGA Tour that he once did him a favor.

"I told him about Tiffany Greens. He said, 'I've heard of it but never seen it,'" Hammons said Tuesday at a news conference.

"I told him, 'Well, you had a cow in the ditch one day and I helped you get it out. Now I want you to help us.' He said, 'I'll have five inspectors there tomorrow. As soon as that goes over, I'll call you.'"

Hammons also agreed to guarantee the \$1.2 million purse.

Known last year as the Saint Luke's Classic, the 1998 tournament was won by Larry Ziegler. The 1997 event went to Bruce Summerhays in a sudden-death playoff.

Waterhouse has committed to a two-year sponsorship of the 54-hole event.

"Waterhouse Securities is proud to sponsor the Waterhouse Championship and to support the strong tradition of golf in the Kansas City community," said John Chapel, president of the company. "This is our first sponsorship of a PGA Tour event and we're especially looking forward to working with the Senior PGA Tour."

RELIGIOUS DIVERSITY WEEK

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"Pilgrimage" Exhibit The exhibit highlights pilgrimage as a practice in many of the world's religious traditions and its resonances in history and the arts.

Monday, April 12, 1999

Noon - Russell Union 2041

Scientists Who Are Christians: Past and Present Dr. Tom McMullen, Associate Professor of History; and Dr. Norman Schmidt, Associate Professor of Chemistry. 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 PROVIDED!

2pm - Russell Union 2052

"I Fought the Law and the Law Won: Natural Law and Christian Thought" Rev. 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 metaphor of natural law).

Tuesday, April 13, 1999

10am - Russell Union 2052

Religions and the Morality of War Dr. Rebecca Ziegler, Assistant Professor, Librarian; Dr. Ezzat Shalaan; Mr. Chris Hutchinson; Ms. Jo Ellen Broome, Instructor Henderson Library. War poses serious moral issues. A case in point is the war in Kosovo. 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? Ms. Jane Hall, Catholic Campus Ministries. Was Mary Magdalene 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 that targets Jewish people and others for conversion to Christianity. This is not a Jewish group and is not accepted by any Jewish group.

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.

1pm - Russell Union 2044

How to Follow Jesus without Embarrassing God Rodney Floyd, pastor of new Covenant; and Jerry Johnson, BSU campus pastor. Do you

sometimes feel that God must be embarrassed by some of the things done in His name? Come and find out more.

2pm - Russell Union 2047

Diversity within Religions Panelists include Rabbi Robert Wolkoff; Ms. Jane Hall, Catholic Newman Association; and Dr. William Perry, Pastor of the First Baptist Church. The panel will discuss the range of beliefs within their respective religions.

4pm - Russell Union 2042

Anger and Forgiveness Panelists include Rabbi Belzer; Dave Wilson, Reformed University Fellowship; Ms. 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

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Noon - Russell Union 2042

"It's the end of the world as we know it: Thoughts on the new Millennium." Rev. Mark Louderback, Lutheran Student Fellowship; Rev. 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 Mr. Mike O'Neal; Dr. Janice Stein; Rev. Mark Louderback, Pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church; Dr. Hesham Shalaan, Assistant Professor School of Technology; Dr. 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 - Outside the Lakeside Cafe' Celebration of Life A Christian celebration of unity and voice. The various Christian student organizations on campus will lead and share in this affirmation of their common hope and heritage of faith in Christ.

7pm - Russell Union 2047

Role of Islam in America Dr. Hesham Shalaan, Assistant Professor School of Technology. The video Islam in America, produced by the Christian Science Monitor, deals with Muslims in America and religious practices in Islam. A short discussion session will follow after the video.

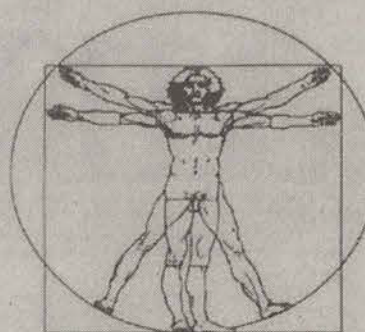
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Non-Conventional Evangelism Rev. Byron Broussard of Rising Star Baptist Church of Atlanta and lecturer at Morehouse College School of Religion. As the new millennium approaches, how can one attract more young people to the church? Rev. Broussard will give strategies on how to effectively witness, in a contemporary manner, to today's youth in order to attract them to the church so that they feel wanted and respected for the unique talents they bring with them.

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AROUND TOWN THIS WEEK... VANESSA KEBER

Okay kids--have fun with your friends while you're still down here.

Don't forget: The Player's Ball is this weekend—Chandler Road will be closed off, so make plans accordingly.

TONIGHT

Look for the **Downright Brothers** at Archibald's starting at 8:30 p.m. Later, practice your vocal talents during **Karaoke Night** at Buffalo's Café. **Jaime Woods** will be at Dingus MaGee's tonight, or check out cover band **Stewart & Winfield** at the Woodin Nikel.

FRIDAY

Statesboro's own **Echo 7** will be at Dingus MaGee's. Please note: The Woodin Nikel will be closed Friday and Saturday nights.

SATURDAY

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WEDNESDAY

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Eaglepalooza shows campus, students a good time

By Tiffany Domingos
Staff Writer

If you missed Friday's "Eaglepalooza" around the rotunda, you missed out on a lot of fun. Sponsored by Eagle Entertainment, Eaglepalooza featured a wide variety of activities, along with plenty of free food. Local bands like Echo 7 and Derelict Down joined Atlanta band Soul Miner's Daughter to liven up the event with lively, crowd-pleasing tunes.

The festival's activities included caricature artists, frisbee painting, temporary tattoo artists, bake sales and club tables. Hot wings and pizza were served, so no one went hungry. From what I could tell, people were really getting involved with the activities. The long lines, however, scared a lot of spectators away. Throughout the day, more and more people could be seen sporting painted faces featuring their greek

sorority or fraternity letters, or small cartoon characters.

Inside the Union, there were stations set up to make your own colorful candles. Or, you could walk over to the stage and get a photo button made with your friends.

Eaglepalooza probably would have had a much bigger crowd had the weather not been so glum. The threat of rain stunted the turnout. However, most of the students present seemed to be enjoying themselves.

"Because of bad weather, not too many people are here. We need more variety and better organization next time. More advertising earlier on would have been nice, too. The idea for the event was good, though!" event participant Melissa McNorrill said.

"We need different bands, a better sound system, and more variety. We also need a moonwalk," eventgoer Dee Norman said.



ANYWHERE BUT DOWN: Derelict Down lit up the rotunda and demanded attention with their hardcore style.



WITH A LITTLE BIT OF PAINT, students were able to make great-looking frisbees at the event.

I can't help but agree with her on the last part. So who cares if we're in college? We still need time to play.

When asked about who the highlight band was, it seemed as though most spectators preferred Echo 7.

"Echo 7 kicked ass!" said Roo and Kristi Wortham.

All in all, I think Eaglepalooza turned out to be pretty successful. More vari-

ety would have been nice, and probably would have attracted a larger crowd, but there's only so much you can do to fill up the minimal space surrounding the rotunda. I have one final comment to retort—bring in a moonwalk

'Lost and Found' opens tomorrow

By Jake Hallman
Staff Writer

Last night, "Lost and Found," starring David Spade and Sophie Marceau premiered in the Union Theater.

The film focuses on Dylan Ramsey (Spade), an ordinary guy with an ordinary life. He lives in L.A., and is about to open a new restaurant. He has it all—except for one thing: Lila Dubois (Marceau), his new next-door neighbor.

Lila is much like the Eiffel Tower. Both are tall, stunning, extremely French...and somewhat out of Dylan's reach. Lila is focused on three things: her career as a cellist, staying away from her ex-boyfriend Rene (Patrick Bruel), and Jack, her cairn terrier.

Dylan tries everything he can think of to insert himself into Lila's life. In his desperation, Dylan finally kidnaps Jack, volunteers to help his distraught owner with a search, and plans to produce the lost dog in time to reap the gratitude (and hopefully a date) from Lila.

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'Enchanted Evening of Poetry for the Soul:' soothing, expressive

By Tamaya Huff
Staff Writer

A low lit room containing the sounds of soulful poets, a colorful musical ensemble and a crowd absorbing the relaxed atmosphere was the scene last Thursday at the Black Student Alliance's 2nd Annual "Enchanted Evening of Poetry for the Soul."

Students were invited to the free event to view the lyrical talents of their peers while being served tasty refreshments.

Everyone present enjoyed kicking back and relaxing to the rhythms of the heartfelt poetry of their peers.

Coordinated by BSA President Belkis Bingham, Erica Turner and Andre Hill, the event gave students a chance to express their ideas, thoughts and feelings through poetry.

The event takes place once a year and is financed by BSA through service projects and membership fees, Bingham said.

"Poetry is supposed to be self-expressive. This program provides a forum for self-expression. They allow people

to talk about things that are important to you and to others," Bingham said.

The themes of many of the poems dealt with a broad spectrum of topics and concerns such as intimate relationships, cultural stereotypes and cultural barriers.

Some of the featured poets included Michelle Bagley who performed "Digging You." The Natural performed "The Way I Write."

Bro Man performed "Extention," while Subject to Change performed an untitled rendition dealing with cultural issues.

Kameelah Martin's "Peanut Butter and Jelly" really seemed to stir up the crowd.

Martin, a sophomore English major/African-American studies minor, has been writing since she was a freshman in high school.

Martin said her work is a result of the things that happen to her every day.

In addition to poetry, there was also a showcase of musical talent.

Bingham said that BSA is in support of progress and change of mind. She tries to

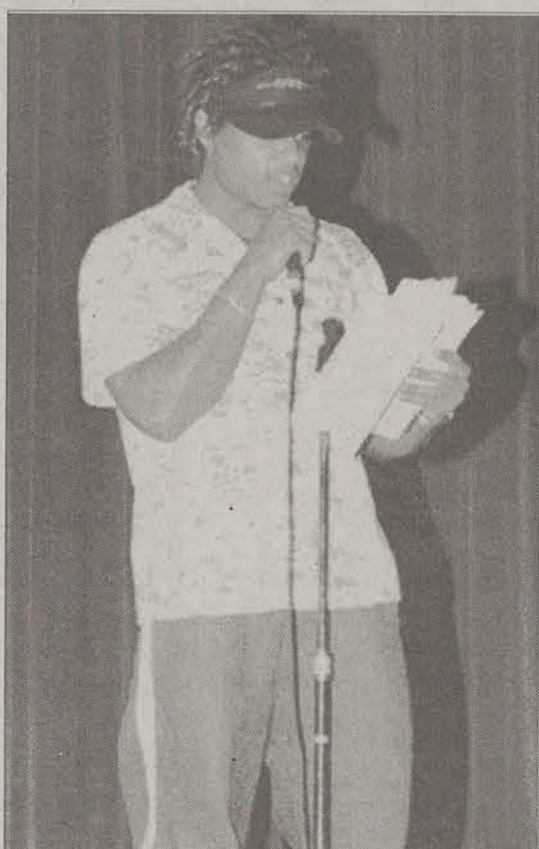
encourage members to create a better image for themselves and their culture.

Bingham said she believes that this event reflects these principles and is hopeful of continuing these programs in the future.

"We'd like to continue programs that are positive. I don't think there are enough cultural educational programs out there. But the issue is what people want to see. Most people like to come out to the booty shake music and shows where women are half naked and dancing. Unfortunately that's how it is, but it doesn't mean we should stop trying to provide educational programs and outlets for cultural expression," Bingham

said.

Bingham also said that the event was "soothing, relaxing, but at the same time made you think."



HEARTFELT LYRICS: Student poet Kendrick Abdul expresses emotion in his piece.

New flick makes you get up and 'GO'

By Vanessa Keber
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Get ready for utter chaos as you settle into theaters to watch the new, fast-paced comedy "GO." Featuring a cast of little-before seen characters, the movie rivets its viewers to the plot of the film, if one can be found among the loud music and drug peddling that embody the 100 minute flick.

To begin, you find yourself trapped in the heart of a rave, complete with hallucinations and loud, pulsating music. In a flash, you are transported into the hellish life of Ronna Martin (Sarah Polley), a supermarket cashier that's had her fill of irate shoppers and is about to be evicted from her apartment on Christmas Eve for not paying the rent. When her British co-worker and drug peddler Simon Baines (Nathan Bexton) leaves off for a Vegas getaway, Ronna takes the reins.

While covering his shift, she is confronted by two of Simon's "regulars" who need 20 hits of ecstasy before going to the Mary X-Mas rave. Realizing the potential to make quick cash, she agrees to get Adam (Scott Wolf) and Zach (Jay Mohr) their 20 hits and drop them off that night. Little does she realize that the two guys are

working for the L.A.P.D. undercover, hoping to make a drug bust.

Ronna visits the druglord and, leaving her friend as collateral for the cash after she sells the product, sets off to the actors' house.

She ends up flushing the pills and leaving the scene scott-free. Then faced with the problem of no drugs and no money, she shoplifts allergy medication from the grocery store to pass off as the real thing. They look so alike, she decides to peddle them as "X" at the rave, making several hundred dollars in a matter of hours.

In the meantime, the druglord realizes that he's been scammed and goes after Ronna. He finds her and, in an attempt to shoot her, puts her in the way of a reversing yellow miata that is ironically driven by Adam and Zach. Thus the intricate plot linking begins.

This movie is interesting solely for the purpose of seeing the situation from the separate perspectives of each of the movie's characters. The viewer gets the inside scoop, along with chase scenes, scams, bullets, drugs, sex and gore. The music is great, the acting mediocre. Lucky for Columbia Pictures, the plot is what will save this movie.

Student-produced art fresh, interesting



ACTIVE OBSERVERS: These students quietly discuss the significance of the drawing at the Gallery opening Friday evening.

By Vanessa Keber
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Piling in from the hallways surrounding Gallery 303, students and faculty alike gathered together Friday to view the best of the student-produced art in the Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition.

This event includes the judging of student works by Suzanne Jensen of the University of Auburn. Jensen, whose pottery was featured in last month's exhibition, served to give participating artists an outsider's perspective of their works.

Winners in the event include Ryan Foster, who took home a \$100

scholarship for achieving first place with his sculpture, entitled "Yesterday's Monument." The piece is of mixed media, and features a neutral toned oblique-like structure that sports hieroglyphs near its top.

The piece is accentuated with a large, bas-relief style arch that is also neutrally painted in shades of brown and rust. On it are affixed seven squares that are detailed with animal figures.

Catherine Carter was awarded the second place title and a \$50 scholarship for three of her paintings. The one that most stands out in my mind is given the enigmatic name, "You Can Only Whisper What You Want To Say."

This piece illustrates Carter's ability to pull the viewer's eye across the painting by the use of different shading techniques. The painting takes a surreal tone by the angular method in which the two whispering individuals are portrayed, as well as the yellows, greens and mauves in which they are created.

The figure to the far left is quite mysterious-looking; it has no real facial features and possesses a form much like that of a coffin.

The third place scholarship of \$25 was given to Kevin Price for his clay sculpture.

Other interesting pieces in the exhibit include Meredith Williams' charcoal drawing, entitled "Masculine/Feminine." This work is composed of vases of roses with vice grips and clamps attached. The wallpaper in the background is notable for its intricacy.

Michelle Parker's untitled necklace was interesting for its elegantly modern patterns and complicated chain.

The pendant is oval and has a spiral cut in its center. The chain makes me think of chain mail, as it looks tough and delicate at the same time. The closure is an S-shaped link.

In addition, several other drawings, paintings, and various forms of sculpture are currently on display. The exhibit is composed entirely of student works, making the experience all the more interesting.

The artwork will be displayed until April 30.

You can visit Gallery 303 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Gallery 303 is located on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts Building. Admission is free.

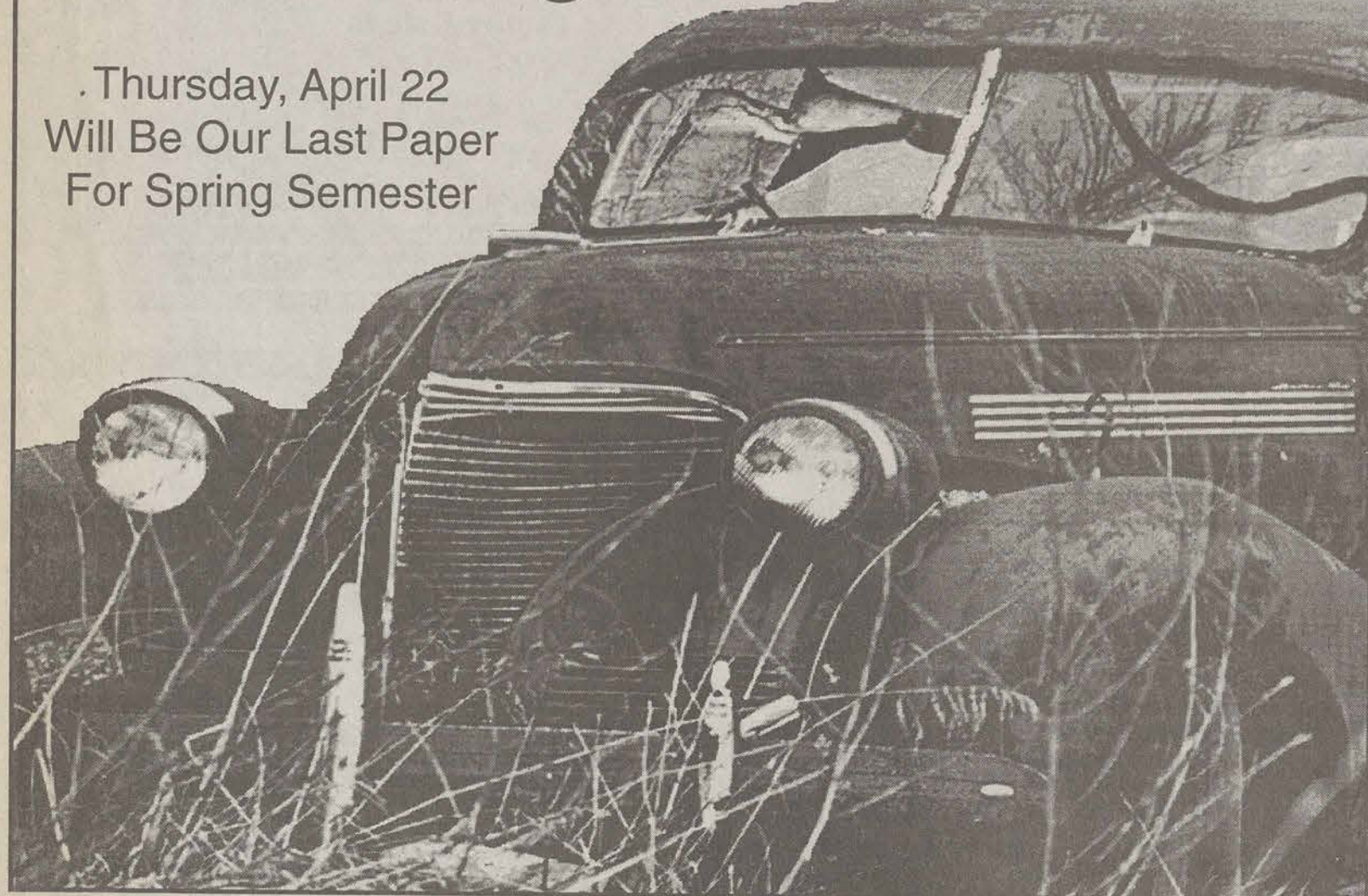
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PLOT

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The defendants originally planned to detonate the test bomb at Old Mill Creek but changed the location after they saw people at the site, she testified.

Berryman drove Miller's car to the site, where Miller ignited the bomb, according to sworn statements, Baker said.

After the test bomb was ignited, the suspects returned to town.

Baker said that debris from the test bomb was recovered and was sent to the Atlanta Crime lab.

Burglary called off

The hearing also included testimony that the original plan to burglarize Deal Hall on April 7, the night four suspects were arrested, had been abandoned.

The "real bomb," as it was described in court, was planted at the RAC around 8 p.m. on April 7 so the suspects could evaluate the police reaction and to compare the blast to the test bomb, Baker said from the statements of the suspects.

The burglary plan was devised by Miller, who was also employed by the GSU police as a service officer, she said.

In his statement to police, Miller revealed that he planned to burglarize Deal Hall because a lot of money allegedly goes through the building and that it was not as secure as it should have been, Baker said.

Miller postponed the burglary when he and Berryman noticed that Deal Hall had motion sensors to detect activity in the building, she said,

but he told the other suspects to proceed with the bombing for practice, Baker testified.

For the actual burglary attempt, Miller planned to enter the business office at 4:45, 15 minutes before Deal Hall closes. He would hide inside the building until after it was closed. At this point the bomb would be planted to divert police officers, Baker said.

Miller would burglarize the building, while Foust, who was also a GSU police employee as a security escort, would stand as the lookout man for Miller while he committed the burglary. In exchange, Foust would receive a portion of the money, Baker said.

Berryman was advised of the plan and had knowledge of the events that were intended to transpire, District Attorney Joe Martin said.

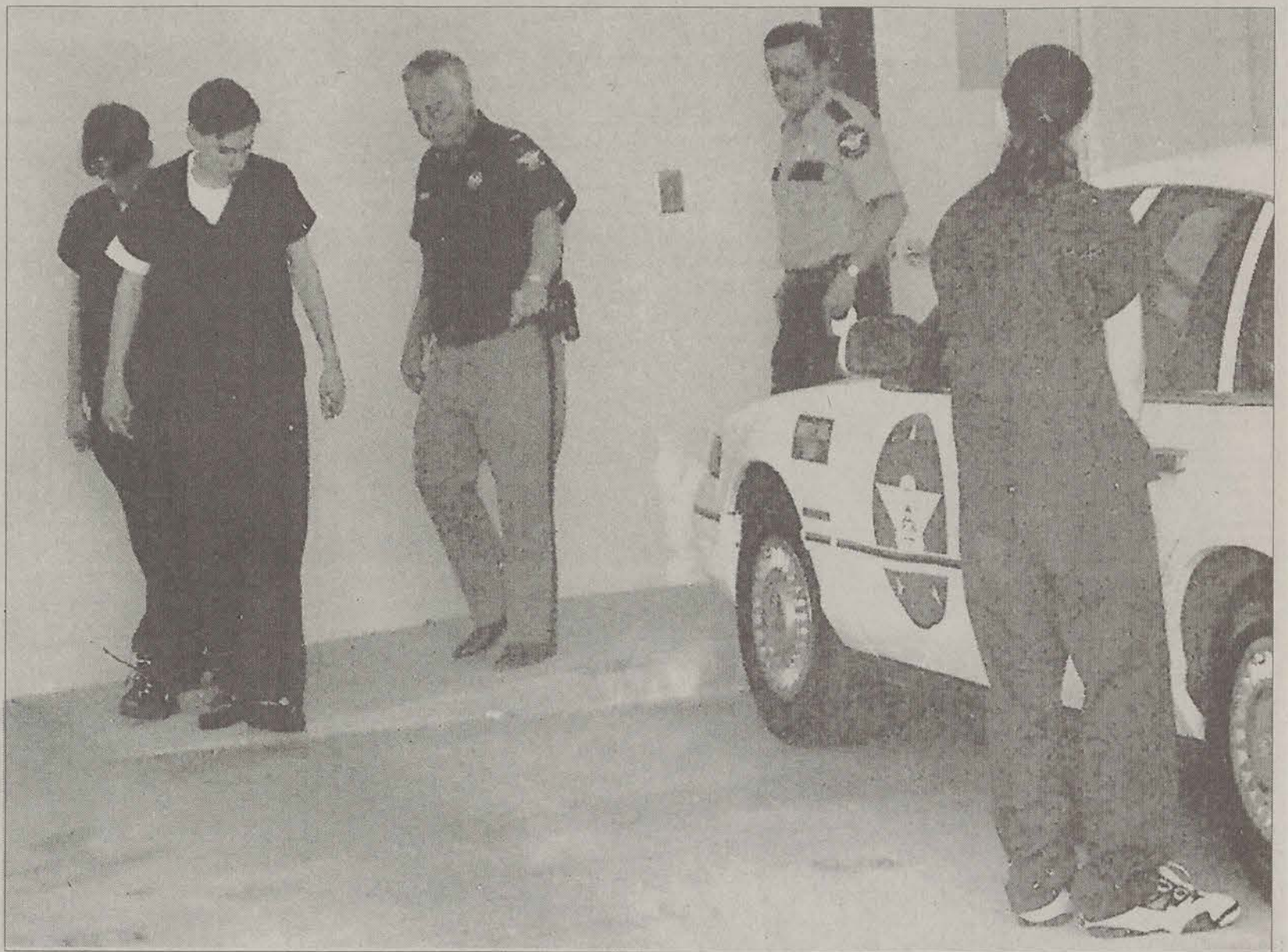
"The real bomb"

The bomb discovered at the RAC was built at McKevlin's Chandler Road apartment on April 5 and stored in a closet, Baker said.

Miller drove his car to Legends on April 7 and dropped off Guest, McKevlin and the bomb, with the intention to pick them up after the bomb was planted, she said.

Approximately three pounds of PyroDex was placed in a two liter cola bottle to make the bomb placed at the RAC and the cigarette was lit and allegedly burned to the neck of the firecracker, but the bomb failed to detonate.

Baker said there was a napkin in the bottle, as well as tape around the entire bottle to increase the blast of the bomb.



Sarah Trucksis

THEIR DAY IN COURT: Foust, McKevlin, Guest and the two other suspects were in court Tuesday morning for their preliminary bond hearing.

Baker also said that the napkin and the tape would increase the power of the bomb.

"If someone was around the dumpster, they could've been killed," Baker said. "It could have blown up the windows at the RAC, or had it gone off

while the technicians were dismantling it, Mike Lamb and Bob Evans [GBI Bomb specialists] would have been seriously injured."

"The rain extinguished the fire," GSU Police Chief Ken Brown said.

Guest and McKevlin were arrested after the bomb was allegedly planted.

The cover up

After the bomb was placed and Guest and McKevlin were taken into police custody, Miller called Berryman and told her to go to his room at

Watson Hall to erase a file from his computer, Baker testified.

Berryman was apparently successful in erasing a file containing information on how to make a bomb and on arson, she said.

Berryman also took two athletic bags containing three bottles of PyroDex and placed them in Miller's vehicle, thus hindering the apprehension of a criminal, Baker said.

Two of the bottles were empty and one appeared to be half full, she testified.

There was also a box of plas-

tic gloves in the athletic bags, but police don't know what they were used for, Baker said.

Brown said all of these items were sent to the crime lab in Atlanta.

Foust also allegedly erased a message on an answering machine.

The informant

It was also revealed that an informant tipped the GSU police to the conspiracy the suspects were plotting. Police also interviewed an individual named Toby Taylor, but did not reveal the circumstances around the interview.



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