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The George-Anne

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APR 20 1999

This Week's Weather



Today
Partly cloudy
with a high of
81 and a low
of 52.



Wednesday
Partly cloudy
with a high of
85 and a low
of 58.



Thursday
Partly cloudy
with a high of
87 and a low
of 59.



Friday
Partly cloudy
with a high of
89 and a low
of 64.

BLUE EDITION

Tuesday
April 20, 1999
Vol. 72, No. 76

Sports



GSU shuts out Furman twice

In Saturday's game against Furman, GSU softball increases its winning streak to 10 games.

Please see story, page 6



Eagle baseball prevails over Wofford

Brett Lewis throws complete game to lead GSU to 7-1 win.

Please see story, page 6

Features



Tribute to Nolen

After nearly 30 years in the office of student affairs, Nolen retires from GSU.

Please see story, page 2

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It is a desire of The George-Anne to print the news of Georgia Southern University as accurately as possible. If you believe that something covered is in error, contact the editor at 681-5246 as soon as possible. Thank you.



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George-Anne

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

Student e-mail secure, GSU officials say

By Vanessa Keber
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Many GSU students and employees are concerned about the security of messages transmitted via e-mail, after the recent monitoring of bombing suspects' e-mail by the GSU Police Department.

GSU Police Chief Ken Brown is disturbed by these concerns.

"I personally find it distasteful for anyone to imply that we are breaking the law by following a court order. Those who do, need to read the Constitution that we live under," Brown said. "We do not break the laws of the Constitution of Georgia to uphold the law."

"These people seem to think that all we do is sit around and eat donuts, read e-mail and break the law," Brown further commented.

In a statement released last Tuesday by John Daily, GSU's chief information officer, he said GSU insists that it "does not routinely monitor electronic communications passing through campus servers," and that "the interception of electronic messages that led to the arrest of those

accused of planting a bomb at the RAC was conducted pursuant to a court order."

The statement was released in response to an e-mail composed by David Robinson, associate professor of English and comparative literature, who sent the e-mail message to technology list subscribers, consisting of about 120 members across campus.

In the e-mail, Robinson said that he is concerned "that the university administration is carrying out secret surveillance [of e-mail] and then lying about it."

Robinson said that he has "no quarrel at all with the police, who seem to have done an exemplary job protecting the public."

However, he said he questions the university administration.

"I am not so sure their job does not include misleading the public about their activities," Robinson said.

Robinson admits that he has asked people in computer services and they've said that there's no such occurrence.

"I just wanted to find out be-

See E-MAIL, page 12

Player's Ball rolls through the 'Boro



CRUSIN' THE STRIP: 5,000 to 15,000 African-American college students were estimated to have participated in this year's Player's Ball, which was held last weekend. The event was formerly held in May, but since the advent of the semester system, it has been moved to April in order to coincide with Atlanta's Freaknik. Students filed in from all over Georgia and surrounding states (above). Some students, like Mykel Ransom (right), brought slithering friends. His snake is unnamed, but that doesn't take away from its impact. GSU Police, Bulloch County Police, Statesboro Police, Georgia State Patrol and the Department of Natural Resources were all on-hand for crowd control. For a new-comer's view of this year's Player's Ball, see page 5.



FIRST IN A TWO-PART SERIES HIGHLIGHTING COLLEGE ALCOHOL ISSUES

Alcohol: A destructive part of college life

By Kevin Larson and Tamara McKenzie
Student Writers

You're away from home. Mom and Dad aren't around, telling you what to do and what not to do. You're absolutely certain you can take care of yourself. You're a college student, ready to party.

So you go out to a bar, throw back a few beers, and get one heck of a buzz. You're having fun. Until you notice the guy next to you is an incredible imbecile. Before you can say "you wanna piece of me?" the two of you are rolling across the beer-drenched floor, engaged in mortal combat.

When the cops show up to break up the party, you're dragged up from the floor, reeking of beer and are bruised. Smelling the beer on your breath, an officer asks for some identification. Sheepishly, you hand it over. You were just a college student looking for a good time, but now you're drunk as a skunk and it's a world of hurt.

Enter the disciplinary officer.

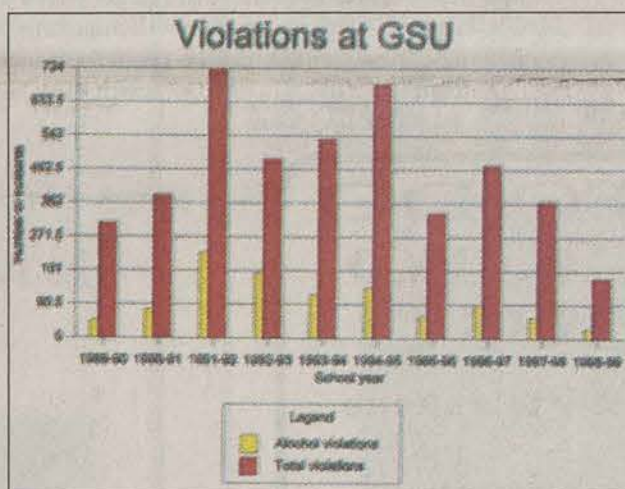
At many colleges, scenes like the one above are not at all uncommon, especially with unsupervised college students. For this reason, colleges and universities have a judicial affairs officer who disciplines students found in violation of their respective student conduct codes. Richard C. Lee, judicial affairs officer at Valdosta State University, sees his role as a "traffic cop."

At GSU, Edward Bayens is the judicial officer.

Both know that the statutes each school has against alcohol use are the ones most frequently violated by students, especially when students are out on their own and exploring what life has to offer.

Effects of Alcohol

"Alcohol enters the bloodstream through the stomach and small intestine. From there, the alcohol travels to the brain, numbing brain cells, and to the liver."
"Short-term physical effects of drinking include distorted vision and hearing, lack of coordination, altered perceptions and emotions and bad judgment."
"Long-term effects can include death, loss of memory, liver damage, heart and central nervous system damage and sexual impotence."
"Effects of alcohol for the college student also include poor grades, increase in risky behavior, accidents and injuries and vandalism and violence."
*Source: Alcohol Information packet, available at GSU's Health Service office.



"Alcohol would be the prime offender, especially for sophomores and freshmen," Lee said. "They're experimenting."

That drinking alcohol and attending college appear to go hand in hand comes as no surprise to Bayens.

"College students drink alcohol," Bayens said. "There are a lot of activities that center around alcohol. It's been that way since Harvard opened in 1636."

GSU's Health Educator Mary Kay Lamparski agreed with Bayens and Lee that drinking is part of the college culture.

"I think it's attached to a lot of social events," she said.

But she believes the problem of abuse of alcohol by students, as well as underage drinking, is also increased

See ALCOHOL, page 8

Bomb-making doesn't take a rocket scientist

By Chris Brenneman
Assistant News Editor

With the recent bomb threat to the RAC, many people are left wondering just how easy it is to make a bomb.

Many people have heard of publications like the "Anarchist Cookbook" and "The Poor Man's James Bond." Both books give explicit details as to how one can go about making bombs of all shapes and sizes with everyday items that can be found in your home or at Wal-Mart. Is it easy to get such information and put it to use? Some say it is.

"Just go to Yahoo and type in keyword 'bomb,'" John Gleissner, assistant director of computer services, said.

He said there are sites whose sole purpose is to detail the art of making explosives.

"The information is there if you want it," he said.

James Reichard, assistant professor of geology who has a strong knowledge in chemistry, said that a trip to Wal-Mart and a few household items can be used to construct a bomb.

"Any bomb has three ingredi-

ents: A container, a fuse and something explosive inside," Reichard said. This is stuff that most kids know how to do. Wal-Mart or any hobby shop has all the stuff that you need. Gun powder is the easiest to get."

Reichard said the bigger the container, the bigger the blast.

"It's kids stuff, really," he said.

If the knowledge is so readily available, is there anything being done to keep people from having it?

Gleissner said that many of the

Internet sites are turning to self regulation when dealing with who gets into their sites to access the materials. However, he said that one needs not venture to a site dedicated to bomb making to get the information needed for bomb construction. Educational sources often have diagrams of bombs just to illustrate historical events.

"You can go to the Internet or the library and get a book on the history of fireworks or of firearms. There you can get a picture of how the Chinese built their fireworks. Go to Wal-Mart, get what you need," he said.

Gleissner said that people

See BOMB, page 12

Warning signs help to prevent possible suicides

By Kevin Larson
Student Writer

Suicide. The very word causes people to flinch in anguish. Though this comes too late for one GSU student, there are signs that every person should recognize to try to prevent this tragedy.

Chuck Zonnie, a psychologist at GSU's counseling center, said there are signs that might indicate if a person is suicidal and situations that might cause a person to become suicidal. Typical situations which may spark thoughts of suicide might be a recent break up with a significant other or family hardships, he said.

"They might have had relationship problems, or a loss in the

family," Zonnie said. "[A situation clue is] something that has occurred in their life and makes them feel more depressed."

Other clues of suicidal tendencies include depressive symptoms, Zonnie said, like sleep disturbances, deterioration in personal appearance, change in eating patterns or a change in a person's disposition. This could include becoming withdrawn, having crying spells or becoming violent, he said.

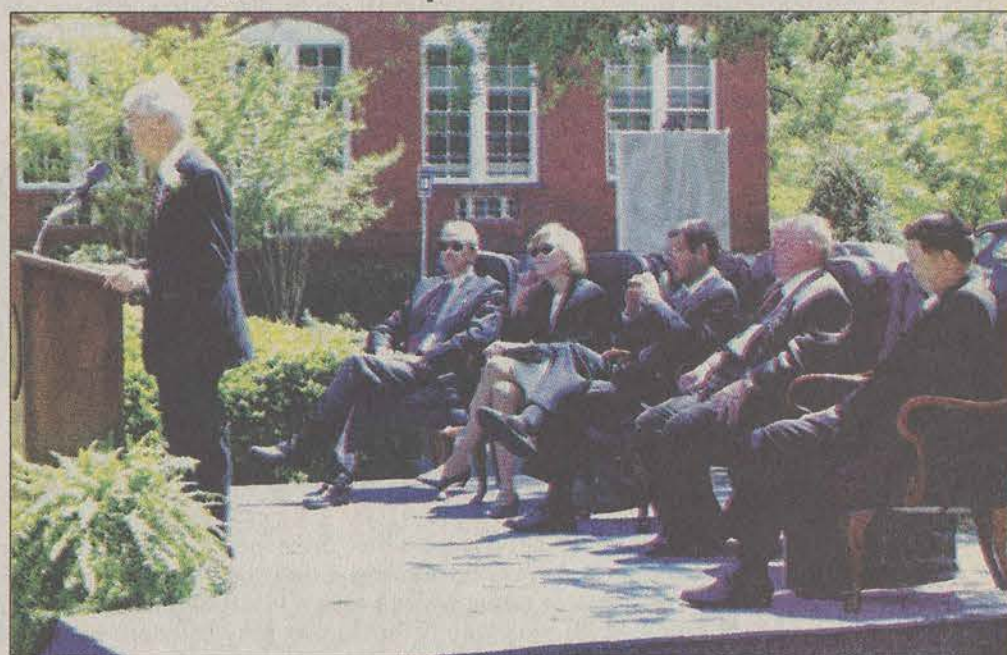
Another possible sign is when a person begins giving away prized possessions, Zonnie said.

"If they start giving stuff away, you definitely want to clue in on that," he said.

If a person has written a sui

See WARNING, page 12

New name, same place



HONORING THE PAST: Jack Averitt, seen here speaking, was honored Sunday when the College of Graduate Studies was named after him. For more, see the story on page 12.

The George-Anne

A fond farewell

1971

1973

By Shawntineal Hughes
Staff Writer

After working at GSU for almost 30 years, Dr. Jack Nolen, vice president for student affairs, is retiring.

"Nolen has been a force behind the university. He is an individual who takes very little credit for what he has created," George Lynch, assistant dean of students, said. Nolen has made many contributions to GSU. He helped motivate people to bring the RAC into commission. *The George-Anne* has expanded and become a consolidated unit under his direction. Resident Life and freshman orientation have gained prestige, and many other contributions have grown under his leadership.

Nolen first came to GSU in 1970 as director of student activity. He later became assistant dean of students in 1975 and dean of students in 1979.

"I had more opportunity as director of student activity and assistant dean of students to work in depth and for a longer period of time with students than I do now, but I still work with a lot of students," Nolen said.

Nolen became vice president for student affairs in 1988. He works with all the different units that are involved with student affairs and tries to contribute to students' education.

"Nolen is a very thoughtful, caring and ethical person. Most of all, he is particularly committed to students," Melanie McClellan, associate vice president for academic affairs, said.

"When I was interviewed here, I was very impressed with how all the department heads and the people who worked for him spoke so highly of him," McClellan said.

Bill Neville, student media coordinator, has known Nolen since he first arrived at GSU when Neville was student editor of *The George-Anne* and Nolen was activities director. "Nolen formed a union board before we even had a union -- sort of a 'if you build it a union will come' scenario. And, he was very supportive in the students' effort to bring live musical acts to campus, including rock and roll bands.

"We convinced him that students would be willing to pay for entertainment. He took a chance with us and booked a major act, Mountain, a popular heavy metal act in the early 70s. It was scary for the union board because it was the first time we started charging student admission fees to get in concerts," Neville said. "But Nolen was very supportive."

This idea eventually advanced and students were able to bring in other artists such as Fleetwood Mac, Linda Ronstadt, and later on Ike and Tina Turner, The Hollies, B. B. King, and a variety of other acts.

"It's been a pleasure to have worked with Jack," Neville said. "It's been comforting knowing that I could talk to Dr. Nolen in shorthand because we have known each other for so long. And, he has been a strong advocate for the students."

Nolen's last day at GSU is June 30. He officially retires July 1.

"I wouldn't have been here this long if it hadn't been such a great experience, and it still is a great experience," Nolen said. "I've had the opportunity to work with some outstanding students. I've also enjoyed collaborating with faculty and other administrators. Everyday something unexpected may occur which makes it challenging, but it has been an enjoyable experience."

Nolen and his wife, Martha, are retiring at the same time. They plan to do some traveling and have also talked about various things they would like to do.

"We may find other ways to participate in higher education, but we are not looking for another full time position," Nolen said. "We might want to do some voluntary work."

Nolen and Martha are originally from South Carolina. They will remain in Statesboro a while, but talk about moving near a beach. They are looking around the South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida coast, but they have not made a decision yet.

"I'm giving up something I enjoy, but there are other things that I would have time to do," Nolen said. Nolen likes to garden, fish and play tennis. He is also interested in picking up some new hobbies.

The fishing pole he receive from the SGA banquet last week will certainly help him with his fishing hobby.

Even though Nolen is Lynch's boss, they have gone on many adventures outside of the university.

"We both have a feel for the outdoors. We've gone on river trips and fishing trips," Lynch said.

"Jack is a very compassionate person. He loves to fish, but I have never seen him keep a fish. He will catch it and throw it back into the water."

Nolen's compassion is also shown for his workers.

He likes to give recognition to the employees. In fact, he established two personnel awards: one for an outstanding staff person and another for an outstanding support person. These people are selected and are given a party and an award.

Nolen feels that if a person is doing a good job, he should be recognized.

"Nolen has worked real hard in his 29 years at the university,"

McClellan said. "The institution will miss him, but at the same time, he has built a really good foundation and his influence and contributions will stay here even after he leaves."

1970-
1999

THINGS I HAVE TO DO WHEN I GET BACK TO SCHOOL IN AUGUST:

1. Choose a major
2. Sign up for classes
3. Buy books
4. Find classrooms
5. Find a job
6. Apply for new telephone service
7. Call parents and tell them that everything's just fine!

With all the things you need to remember to do this August, why not shorten your list by calling Frontier Communications now and subscribing to Vacation Rate service. If you're returning to the same residence for Fall Quarter, Vacation Rate service allows you to get your current phone number back once you've returned from summer break. It ensures publication in the local telephone directory.

Plus, Vacation Rate subscribers who return to regular service this July or August won't have to pay any Service Order charges. That's a \$16.00 savings!

So, avoid the hassles of signing up for new telephone service this August, and keep your current phone number by subscribing to Vacation Rate service.

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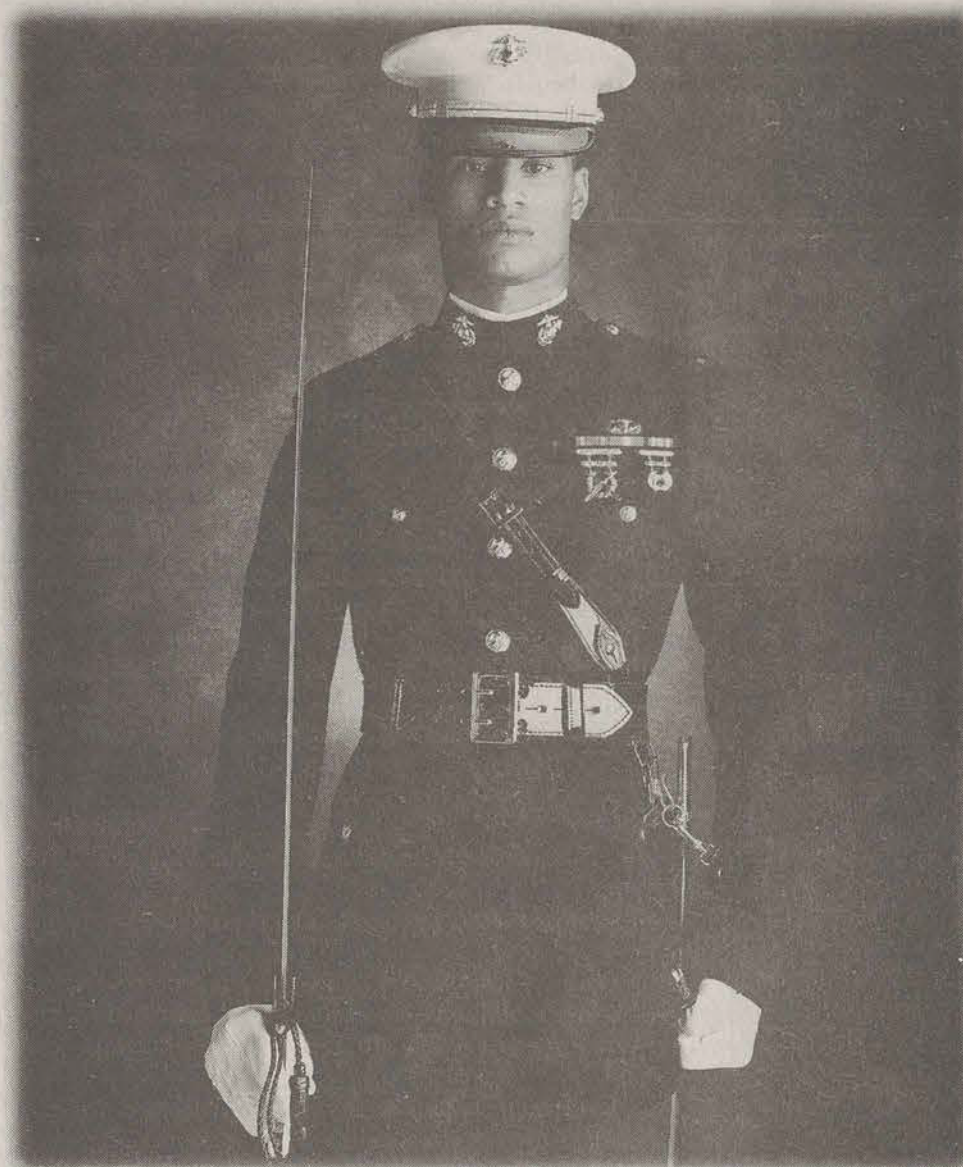
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POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

April 13

A robbery by sudden snatching occurred in the Dorman Hall parking lot, with a value of \$126 in property stolen.

Statesboro Police Department

April 18

Tarseh Manthan, of Stadium Place, reported criminal trespass.

Shawn Paulk, 18, of 1000 Pearl Ave., Douglass, Ga., was charged with possession of marijuana.

Shannon Evans, 22, of 708 W. Jones Ave., was charged with disorderly conduct.

April 17

Yolanda Nacole Johnson, 21, of 749 Williams St., Jesup, Ga., was charged with giving false information.

Kimberly Morris, of Robin Hood Trail, was reported an injured person.

April 16

Ryan Peterson, 21, of 287 Park Place, was charged with disorderly conduct.

Randy Hobbs, 23, of 84 Brannen Bond Rd., was charged with no insurance.

Shawn Landon, 22, of 41 Hawthorne II, was charged with disorderly conduct.

Lisa White, of Broad St., reported lost or stolen property.

Lydia Leslie, of Colony Apt., reported criminal trespass.

Tsuyoshi Kozono, of Players Club, reported forgery of checks.

Moniquea Wright, of Willow Bend,

reported lost or stolen property.

April 15

William Strother, 19, of 525 Oglethorpe Point, was charged with DUI and driving too fast for the conditions.

Rufus Goodman III, of Westover, reported theft by taking.

William McMillian, of West Main, reported lost or stolen property.

Earnest Taylor, of Hendrix St., reported theft by taking.

April 14

Michael Hamilton, 19, of 2268 Robin Lynn Ct., was charged with DUI.

April 13

Ryan Wilson, 19, of 111 Rucker Ln. Apt. #130, was charged with no license plate and no proof of insurance.

Richard Sapp, 22, of Route 2 Box 220, was charged with disobedience to traffic control and giving false information.

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



Compiled by
Shawntineal
Hughes

Things To Do at GSU

Ongoing

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.

Wednesday, April 21

Deaf Awareness Day. A day to

educate and make people aware about the deaf culture in America and American sign language. There will be informative videos, flyers and other types of information in the Russell Union Rotunda, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday, April 22

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.

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.

Saturday, May 1

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

SGA UPDATE

The SGA meeting on April 14 was presided over by newly elected president Aaron Nicely and the new SGA senators.

SGA plans to invite representatives from 150 student organizations on campus to attend the SGA leadership workshop at Rock Eagle 4-H Camp in Eatonton, Ga., on the weekend of Aug. 27.

Faculty Senate Representative Hal Fulmer was selected to retain his present position throughout the 1999-2000 school year.

There will be two paid positions open for the new senators in the 1999-2000 school year. The publicity coordinator will

be responsible for conducting the SGA radio show on WVG 91.9, while the executive assistant will keep detailed minutes of the SGA meetings to be posted on the webpage.

There will be one unpaid position open to new SGA senators. The Parliamentarian will be responsible for keeping order throughout the course of SGA meetings.

Nicely announced preliminary plans to submit a proposal to the SGA board this tomorrow that would begin a House of Representatives to co-exist with SGA. The plan was a part of the Nicely ticket platform, and will bring one representative in from each of the

150-160 student organizations on campus to assess SGA ideas, present new ideas, and receive feedback from SGA members. The plan will also open up one additional position, Speaker of the House, to new senators. The House of Representatives is tentatively scheduled to meet the first Tuesday of each month. Nicely said that the new committee will take all opinions and issues that face students to get SGA solutions to the problems.

SGA plans to begin a community service project committee, which will organize community service projects throughout Statesboro.

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*.

Kyle Hancock, assistant professor of music, recently performed the role of Elder McLean in the Jefferson Opera Theater (New Orleans) production of Carlisle Floyd's opera "Susannah." *The New Orleans Times-Picayune* review praised Hancock as a "particular standout" for his performance.

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a Department of Auxiliary Services and Student Affairs

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Tuesday, April 20

1:00 pm

Russell Union Rotunda

Aids Fashion Show

Friday, April 23

7:00 pm

Russell Union Theater

\$2 Donation at Door

For more information, call 486-7270

Our Opinion

Congratulations Mr. June and Dr. Nolen

The George-Anne staff would like to wish a happy retirement to two very special Eagles.

June Hendrix has been the head custodian in the Williams Center for years and will be missed by everyone that he has come in contact with. Student media will be a messier bunch without "Mr. June" and we will also miss his advice in the copy room.

John "Jack" F. Nolen is also retiring after almost 30 years at GSU. Nolen, vice president of student affairs, is the only person to hold that position since it was created in 1988.

Nolen has been a huge influence and help to students, but many of the things he has done for us are behind the scenes. He is a strong advocate and extremely considerate. We know of times that he has given *The George-Anne* the scoop before anyone else. For that and everything else he has done that we aren't even aware of, thank you.

The campus will be a different place next year, but it is a better place because of June Hendrix and Jack Nolen.

Can the school colors be changed?

Why aren't the school colors blue and gold? After much debate and questioning numerous students, faculty and staff, we have come to the conclusion that most of us think that the GSU colors are blue and gold and not blue and white.

The University Store has a point. Blue and gold just look better together and are more interesting than blue and white. Who wants to say "I bleed blue and white"? White isn't really a color.

But, if the colors can't be changed, what needs to be done to spread the word about the real school colors?

The biggest question is why don't GSU students and alumni know what their alma mater's colors are?

It's Your Turn

We have expressed our opinions, now it is time for you to express yours. Be it long or short, send it our way. Complain about parking, classes, food services or complain about *The George-Anne* if that is what suits your fancy. You can even praise something if you feel the urge. Just fill this form and attach it to your opinion.

Name: _____ L.B.: _____ Phone: _____

Subject of your complaining or praising: _____

Send to:
P.O. Box 8001
or drop off in:
Williams Center room 2023

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

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

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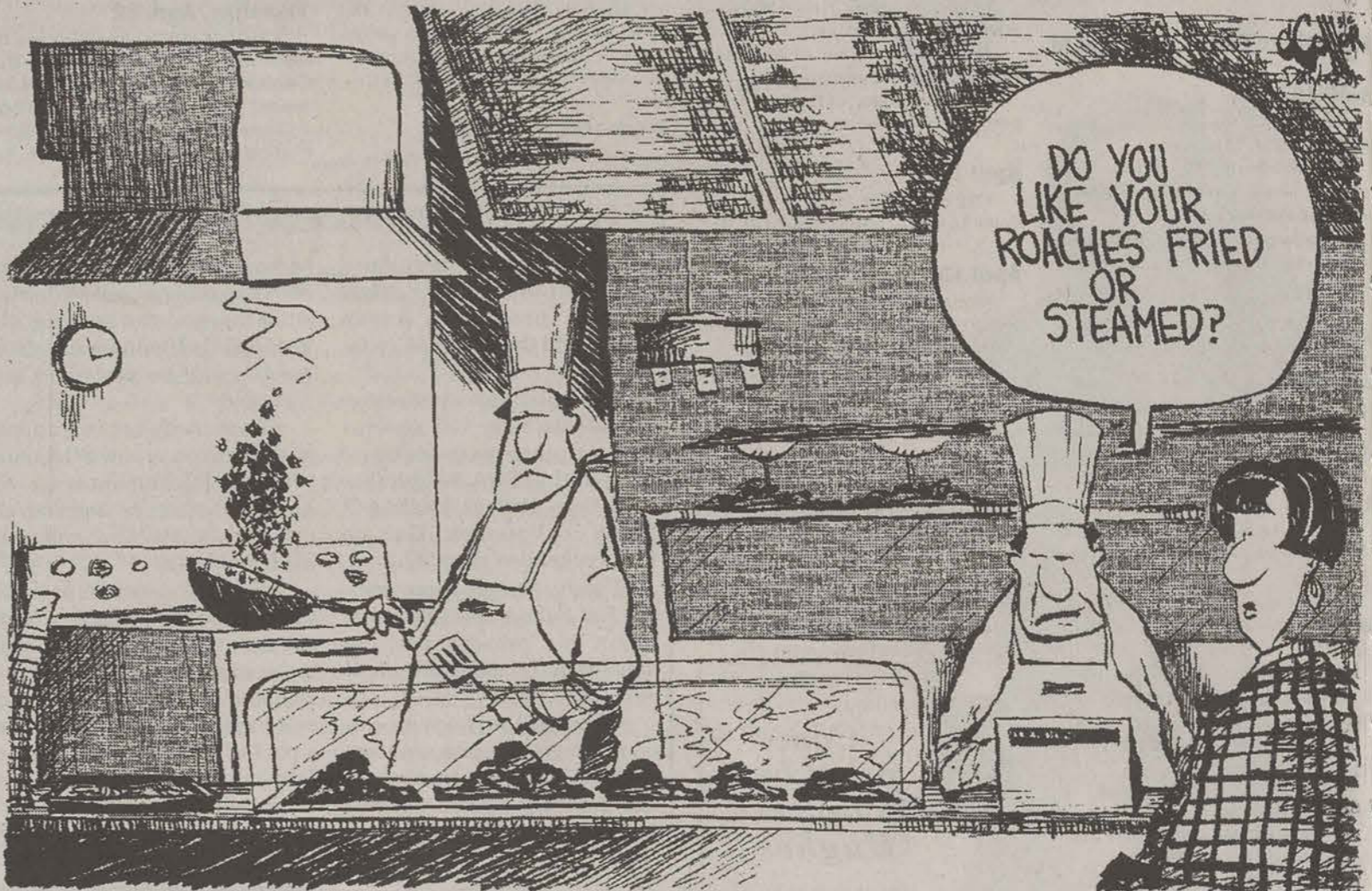
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Launder-freaks need to leave my underwear alone

I am afraid. No, I am beside myself with terror.

All my towels are dirty, I don't have any clean socks, and I have one day remaining until D-Day strikes my clean underwear pile. Put all these elements together, and even the most apathetic college student can figure out the solution; *It is time to do laundry!!!*

(Insert scary music here)

Laundry is a task that most college students abhor. For me, laundry day is the pivotal day of reverence, mainly because I live on campus.

You see, for some strange reason, when you put the two words *laundry* and *student* together in the same sentence, it creates some kind of alien organism, without feeling or concern for others around them.

It is these unnamed organisms, who for the purpose of this column I will refer to as *launder-freaks*, who make the entire experience of cleaning my clothes a nullifying experience.

For example, during my last trip to the laundry room I encountered eight *launder-freaks*. They were clustered together in a group meeting, deliberating their options in front of the very busy dryers.

Their options were, leave the laundry or take it out!



ALLISON TAYLOR

NEWS EDITOR/GUEST COLUMNIST

They were actually contemplating if they should allow the clothes currently occupying the dryer, with five paid minutes remaining, to finish the cycle. Or if they should remove them and

until there is a machine free. I mean if you are stupid enough to do your laundry on a busy day, then you must pay the consequences.

I think it is my worse fear to

THOSE ARE MY UNDERWEAR, AND I DON'T PERSONALLY LIKE THE IDEA OF OTHER PEOPLE KNOWING IF I PREFER FRENCH CUT OR BIKINI.

insert their clothing instead. Please note, these clothes did not belong to the *launder-freaks*.

It is for this reason that these *launder-freaks* have frightened me from doing my laundry in the Southern Courtyard. You see, these organisms feel it necessary to take other people's clothes out of the machines in order to make room for their laundry.

All I have to say is "LEAVE MY LAUNDRY ALONE"

What is the rush? Grab a book, get some homework and wait

leave the laundry room, only to return five minutes later to find my personal belongings sitting on top of some dusty table, on display for anyone to look at.

Those are my underwear, and I don't personally like the idea of other people knowing if I prefer french cut or bikini.

It's nobody's business if I wash my colors with my whites, and for blessed sake, I don't need people sorting through my laundry looking for loose change.

This is so completely distaste-

ful.

Moreover, how does one get the authority, or even the nerve for that matter, to remove someone's belongings from a machine in use.

While I was watching my machine, one female *launder-freak* actually stopped a dryer, one minute early, removed the foreign objects all so she could get her clothes dried and still be on time to watch "Ally McBeal."

Give me a break! I think *launder-freaks* need to get some manners and some patience while they are in the laundry room.

I also think that GSU housing needs to address this situation, and perhaps re-write a laundry section into the honor code, or be part of an agreement people have to sign when the first move into a residence hall.

To all you *launder-freaks* out there, please leave other people's laundry alone. Give them a chance to remove their own laundry, or return another day when the facilities aren't so busy. It is personally insulting, and not to mention distasteful, that people would actually do this.

I want my laundry to be clean, but I also want it to be the same as I left it, without any *launder-freak* hand prints all over my personal property.

Is there a god and, if so, why is life hard?

I do not believe in god, that is a surprise, right? But sometimes I do not.

I mean, I want to believe in god, but I can't sometimes. Many times I find myself mad at god.

All the things that I have been through in my life, where was this great god then? I have come across a lot of pain from growing up, and still feel pain from things in the past.

God knows everything, so why did he not tell me? Now I am supposed to praise him, give my life to him, accept that he has all the answers. I really doubt I am able to give myself totally to anything at this time.

As far as I see, I have struggled and survived on my



RODNEY PAUL

COLUMNIST

own and plan to keep the same game plan. I am afraid that religion could be another hoax.

do we call where we are right now?

Besides, living sometimes makes me feel like I'm in hell.

I WANT TO BELIEVE IN GOD, BUT I CAN'T SOMETIMES. MANY TIMES I FIND MYSELF MAD AT GOD.

Throughout my whole life I have seen people turn to religion when they were either in trouble or scared of dying. If there is a heaven, then what

There is pain from dealing with people both physical and emotional plus countless others that I cannot categorize. Where was god when I was

crying and felt like dying? I could not find him.

I was so prone to mistakes it made no sense, I guess you have to learn to live well as you grow and gain experience but it still does not feel good.

I probably need to get over this but it is easier said than done, playa.

Right now, things are up and down, just like they have always been for me though.

I feel a whole lot wiser but realize I know nothing, this feeling for me is empowering.

I wonder if human beings should even be trying to figure out this existence.

If anyone reading this article has an opinion on what I have said, please let me know. My e-mail number is gsi15662.

Don't forget to apply for a writing, editing or photography position with *The George-Anne*. Send your resumé and cover letter to P.O. Box 8001 by April 21 or drop them off in room 2023 in the Williams Center.

A newcomer's view from the inside of Player's Ball

By Kelley McGonnell
Editor

I went to Player's Ball (or Playerz Ball, I can't figure out which) this weekend. I am not your typical Player's Ball participant but I went out of pure curiosity.

I have worked at *The George-Anne* for three years and have been at GSU for four. In that time, I have heard horror stories about Player's Ball but I figured that they were exaggerated versions of events.

So I decided I would go and try to figure out what all the hype was about. I grabbed a photographer, my press card, some paper and a pen. I thought I was ready.

But I was not prepared for the size of the crowd gathered on Chandler Road.

I was honestly amazed at how many African-American students were hanging out. There were guys with snakes wrapped around their bodies and there were cars painted every color imaginable.

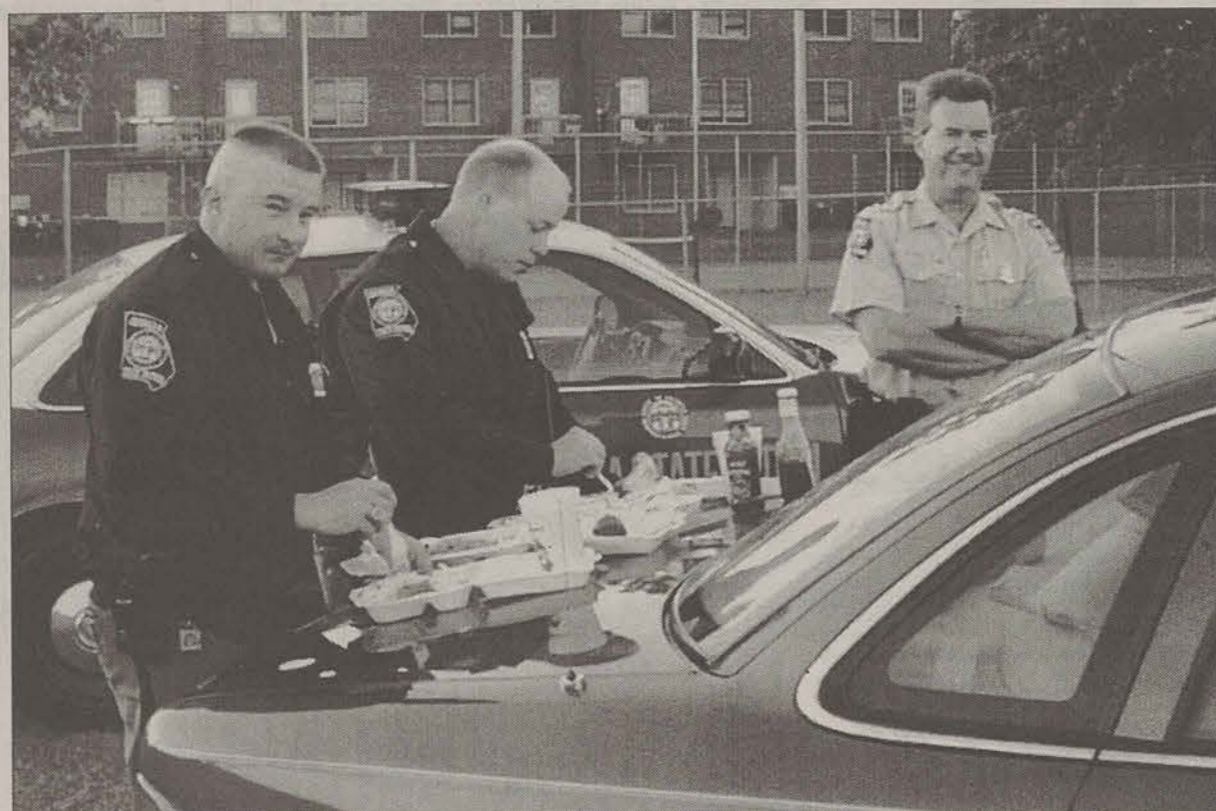
It was about 7 p.m. so the road was still open. An officer I talked to said that they were trying to keep pedestrians on the sidewalks so that the cars could cruise "the strip."

One of the officers I spoke with (I think I talked to 15 that day) said that the crowd was pretty tame, but could get rowdier. I did see an officer stop a car because someone in the vehicle was drinking a beer. (I don't think it was the driver.)

But, instead of pulling the car over and making arrests, the police officer just took the beer and poured it out.

I was always told that the crowds were crazy and out of control and that the police were overreacting and harassing the party-goers. But after this weekend I believe both stories are lies.

The crowds were not out of control. If you put together more than 5,000 people, you are bound



Hans Knoepfel

GRABBING A BITE: Three Georgia State Patrol officers took a few minutes to eat dinner on the back of the car during Player's Ball last weekend.

to have some people breaking the law. But the police said that the majority of the arrests took place outside of the party area and were for DUI or marijuana possession.

One police officer said that they weren't arresting people for open container and that they left people alone if they behaved themselves.

So basically, many laws were probably broken this weekend, but the police only made arrests for the serious offenses. The stereotype of wild crowds that were completely out of control is wrong.

And the idea that white students would be harassed or made to feel uncomfortable is also not true. My photographer and I were accepted and people talked to us and I never once felt uncomfortable.

Just because it is an event aimed at African-American students doesn't mean that others

can't participate.

I think that for the students/party-goers it is a wonderful event, but it does have its drawbacks.

All of the officers that patrolled Player's Ball were working on their weekend off. One officer I talked to missed an annual fishing trip with his friends for the first time in several years.

Also the police did not sleep very much. They had long shifts to work and we met quite a few who had to eat their dinners on

the backs of their cars. That just seems very unfortunate.

But what really strikes me is a point that a Georgia State Patrol officer made. He said that this event would cost the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars.

He mentioned that the GSP sent 80 officers to the 'Boro at approximately \$100 per day per officer, maybe more. That equals \$40,000 to pay the officers to work for five days.

Then they had to feed the 80

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officers four meals a day at about \$10 a meal for five days. That is about \$16,000 to feed them.

Then you have to house the officers. The low figure for that would be \$1,200 if they put four officers to a room at \$60 a night. So far the total for just the GSP is \$57,200.

Not to mention the vehicles that they had to drive here, the gas to keep them running and then there is the cost of the helicopters they brought.

The taxpayers paid a lot of money this weekend for this party. But some will say that the police overreacted and put too many officers on the job, but if they weren't there, what would happen?

There were still people breaking the law right in front of the police. If you reduced the number of officers, all hell may just break loose. And if it did, the

police would be blamed for not monitoring the event better.

But is there a solution? Most of the officers I talked to said that someone should take over the event, plan it and rent an area to hold the party.

But I think that is impossible. I don't think anyone would want the party planned and it would be a disaster if the party extended beyond the planned area.

But many party-goers said that there needs to be less police. But this, too, would be a mistake. They keep the party under control and non-party-goers safe.

The thing that does need to go is the stereotypes. The crowds are not violent and the police are not out to stop the fun.

This event is important, I think. If people took the time to find out what it is all about, then one day it may be something Statesboro can be proud of.

PRSSA "3-On-3 shoot out" tournament

The Public Relations Student Society of America will be hosting a "3-On-3 shoot out" basketball tournament Saturday, April 24, 1999 at the Recreational Activity Center (RAC). The tournament will start at 11:00 a.m. There is a \$20 entry fee per team and a limit of 4 players per team.

This tournament is open to women and men. Refreshments will be served. First place is \$100.00

Sign up in the Russell Union

For more information, please contact
Keyla McNeely at 688-2440

The Academic Corner

SPRING SEMESTER 1999

- April 28 Last day of classes
- 29 Reading Day
- 30-5/3-6 Exams for regular day classes
- May 3 Early Registration
Fee Payment
Deadline for
Summer Term 1999
- 7 Residence Halls
close at 10 a.m.,
except for
graduating students
- 8,9 Graduation
- 10 Summer break for
students begins

University Librarian

Candidates for the position of University Librarian have been invited to campus during late April and early May. The Search Committee is scheduling a Forum for the campus community so that each candidate can meet faculty, staff and students. Please plan to attend the following forums:

April 22

Russell Union, Room 2080, 4:00 p.m.

David Carlson, Director of Libraries
Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts

April 26

Russell Union, Room 2080, 4:00 p.m.

Julia Zimmerman, Associate Director
Georgia Tech Library, Atlanta, Georgia

April 28

Russell Union, Room 2070, 3:00 p.m.

Lawrence McCrank, Executive Director
Davenport College, Grand Rapids, Michigan

May 3

Russell Union, Room 2070, 4:00 p.m.

W. Bede Mitchell, Associate University Librarian
Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina

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Saturday - Blue-White Eagle Football Spring Game at Paulson Stadium, 1 p.m.
 Saturday - Lady Eagle Softball vs. UNC Greensboro at Lady Eagle Field, 1 p.m.
 Saturday - Eagle Baseball vs. Davidson (DH) at J.I. Clements Stadium, 4 p.m.
 Sunday - Lady Eagle Softball vs. UNC Greensboro at Lady Eagle Field, 1 p.m.
 Sunday - Eagle Baseball vs. Davidson at J.I. Clements Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

MY POINT OF VIEW

FLORIAN SCHEIDAT



Goodbye, Wes

I still cannot believe that he did it. In my mind I can still see him, laughing, making fun, running, but also looking thoughtful. That's how I remember former GSU cross country runner Wes Wolf, who committed suicide on Sunday, April 11. Wes was not a guy who I hung out with a lot, but in our freshman year '97-'98 I lived two doors away from his room at Olliff Hall. As I am writing this I realize that I hate to write about Wes in the past tense.

Wes, or "Forrest", as we (the tennis guys who lived at Olliff) called him, ate quite a few times with us guys at Landrum Cafeteria, and he played some hoops with us in our dorm room, which drove the R.A.'s and the people underneath us crazy. After one year at "Olliff Hell" I only saw Wes occasionally at Landrum or at "Iron Works," where he worked out with the cross country team. The last time I saw him was the Friday before he died, we had lunch at Landrum again.

Somehow it was not easy for me keeping up a conversation with him but he told me about his future plans. After the cut of the cross country team he wanted to stay at GSU for one more year and then transfer to Georgia Tech to get his construction degree. And then he left.

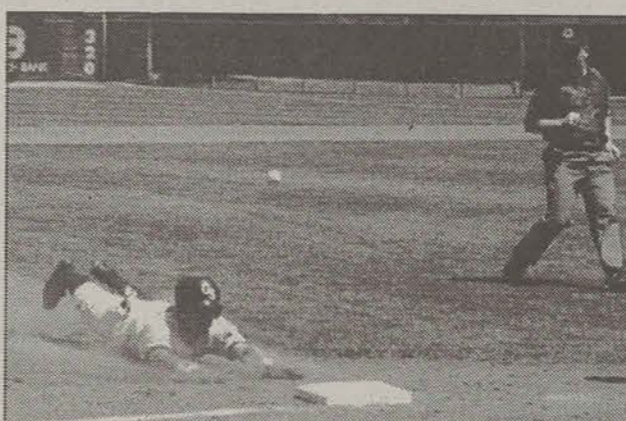
Did I recognize any different behavior in Wes then, or in the last few months? No. Was I looking for it? No. Was I "blind"? Maybe. Since Wes died I have heard things about him that I did not know and maybe is none of my business. Yet, it helps me understand why a guy that I never thought of being suicidal kills himself. It turned out that I really did not know anything about Wes. And that's what makes me feel bad somehow.

Last week there was a memorial service for Wes at Southern Courtyard, led by Tim Blom of the Student Athlete's Committee. What disappointed me was that only about thirty student-athletes showed up. That's really, really bad. Yes, perhaps Wes Wolfe was not well-known among the student-athletes community, but do you think it would have been different if he was a starter from the football team? Certainly. What does it matter? Wes was part of our student-athlete community, and for that, everybody should have come: football players, baseball players, swimmers, basketball players, soccer players, ... everybody!

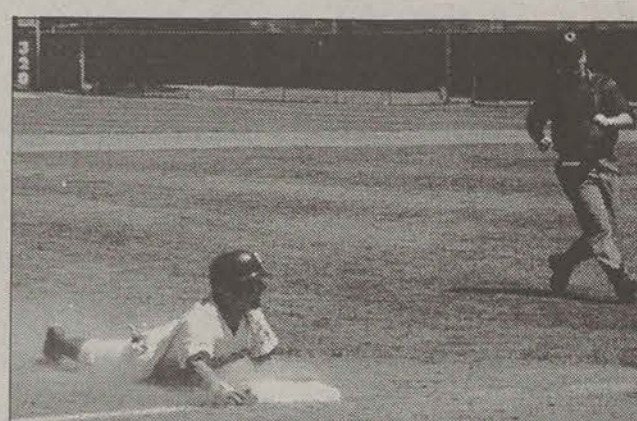
As the men's cross country team dies, so does one of their athletes: suddenly and, for outsiders like me, unexpected. And like the cross country team, Wes deserves more recognition than the indifference he gets from people who do not care to know about who he was and what he did.



AND HE'S...



SAFE...



BY A MILE

All photos by Hans Knoepfel

Baseball takes 2 of 3 from Wofford over weekend GSU pummels Wofford 7-1 in Sunday's game Eagles split doubleheader with Wofford

By Luke Martin
 Staff Writer

Pitching and defense are the keys to victory in any baseball game. Wofford got neither last Sunday afternoon as GSU took advantage of nine Terrier errors to claim a 7-1 victory. With the win, the Eagles moved to 25-16 (10-10 in SoCon).

**GSU 7
 Wofford 1**

To start the game, it looked as if GSU's defense was going to do them in as pitcher Brett Lewis's errant pick-off attempt sailed into centerfield, allowing the Wofford runners to advance to second and third with two outs. It looked as if GSU would get out of the inning, but Jody Pollock's miscue on a grounder allowed Terrier Kevin Blocker to score from third. Lewis then struck out Jeremy Vigna to end the threat.

The Eagles struck for two in the second inning. Jimmy Alexander started the rally with a stand-up double to right-center. He moved to third on a past ball to J. R. Revere, who ended up walking to put runners on first and third with one out. Revere then attempted to steal second.

The throw from catcher Fritz Baier sailed into centerfield, allowing Alexander to score from third and Revere to advance to second. Batter Ryan Petersen was then walked, giving the Eagles runners on first and third again with still only one out. Petersen then broke for second, and, again, the throw was wild into centerfield, allowing Revere

to score.

GSU once again took advantage of the shaky Wofford defense in the fifth, when first baseman Scott Yaniszewski dropped a pop-up by Michael Holder. Joe Dawson proceeded to single and Revere was hit by a pitch to load the bases with only one out. It looked like the Terriers might get out of the inning when Petersen grounded to shortstop Kevin Blocker for a tailor made double play. However, after stepping on second, Blocker's throw to first was in the dirt, and Holder and Dawson were able to score as Petersen moved to second. A double by Pollock drove in Petersen to give the Eagles a comfortable 5-1 lead.

Meanwhile, Lewis was cruising past the Wofford hitters. After the error by Pollock in the first inning, Lewis retired the next 21 hitters he faced before giving up a single with two outs in the eighth inning. Lewis was aware of his impressive performance. "The whole outfield tracked down everything out there," he said. "I couldn't ask for a better outfield."

Lewis also tied a season high by striking out nine batters.

GSU added a run in the seventh when Revere scored from third on another error by Blocker, coming after his fourth stolen base of the game. The Eagles finished the scoring in the eighth when Revere drove in Chris Walker from third on an infield single.

The Eagles will face the University of Georgia today and tomorrow before returning home this weekend to close out their home schedule with Davidson.

By Luke Martin
 Staff Writer

It was a case of Jekyll and Hyde Saturday at J. I. Clements Stadium last Saturday as the GSU baseball team fell to Wofford in the opener of a double-header by a score of 8-6 in 12 innings. The Eagles bounced back in the second game to defeat the Terriers 8-2. With the split, the Eagles moved to 24-16 overall (9-10 in SoCon).

**GSU 8
 Wofford 2**

The Eagles jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in game two on a single to by Jimmy Alexander, driving in Dustin Langley and Scott Henley. The Eagle lead was short lived, however, as Roy Jacques hit a line drive that barely made it over the left-centerfield fence to knot the game at two. After that, GSU starter Phillip Roland settled down, giving up only three more hits over the remaining 5 and 2/3 innings to get the complete game win.

"I got a lot of ground balls, and the defense played well behind me," Roland said after the game. "You can't strike them all out."

With the pitching in good hands, the Eagle offense took over. Michael Holder led off the bottom of the fourth with a single to right. Alexander then stepped up and belted a homerun over the left-centerfield fence to give the Eagles the lead for good.

GSU put the game out of reach in the sixth. Holder reached on an error by Terrier first baseman Scott Yaniszewski. Chris Walker came in to pinch run for him, and promptly moved to second on an errant pick-off attempt.

Alexander proceeded to drive in Walker with a single to right, giving him five RBI's for to day. Jody Pollock drove a single to left, bringing in Alexander.

After a wild pitch moved J. R. Revere and Pollock moved to second and third, Dustin Langley singled to right to plate the Eagle's final two runs of the night.

The Eagles weren't so fortunate in game one. Again the Eagles jumped out to an early 2-0 lead on a blast from Henley that also drove in Pollock.

However, Wofford responded in the top of the second. A walk and a hit batsman set the table and the Terrier hitters cleaned it up.

Back to back to back to back singles drove in four runs as Wofford seemed to take control of the game. A solo homer by Kevin Blocker in the third made the score 5-2.

After the third inning, Eagle starter David Ray gave up only two hits until he was relieved by Marty Jones in the ninth. During that time, the Eagles managed to chip away at the Wofford lead. Pollock's RBI single in the fourth cut the lead to two. A sacrifice fly in the seventh by Holder narrowed the lead to one, and in the eighth, an RBI groundout by Ryan Petersen tied the game at five.

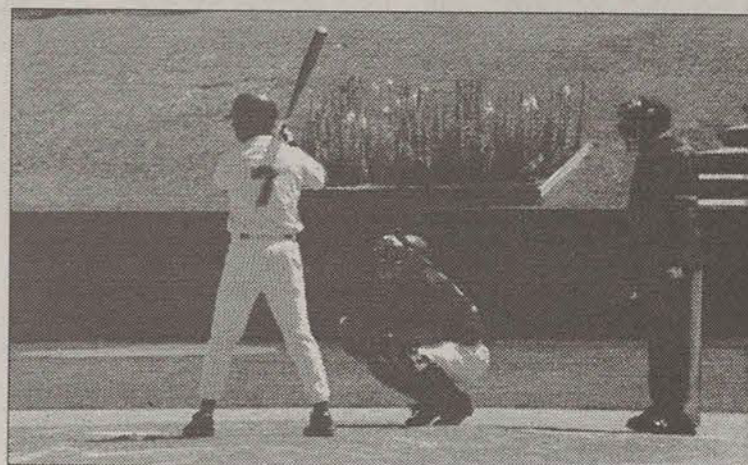
The score remained tied until the top of the twelfth. Back to back hits put runners on first and second with only one out.

Yaniszewski singled to center to drive in Aaron Price. After an intentional walk and a strikeout, Terrier second baseman Benji Renfrow lined a single to center to drive in two more runs.

GSU mounted a comeback in the bottom of the twelfth.

Wofford walked the bases loaded with no outs. A sacrifice fly by Jason Hinely cut the lead to 8-6. The Eagles would get no closer as Revere hit the ball hard, but right at Terrier shortstop Blocker who started the game-ending double play.

**GSU 6
 Wofford 8**



Hans Knoepfel
 THE UPS AND DOWNS: The Eagles split a doubleheader Saturday with the Wofford Terriers at J.I. Clements Stadium.

Lady Eagles complete sweep of Furman Lady Paladins

By Kim Hurst
 Staff Writer

GSU completed a weekend sweep of the Furman Lady Paladins last Sunday, running their overall record to 31-27, 8-4 in conference play. The 31 wins ties a GSU fast pitch record for wins in a single season.

The Lady Eagles dominated game one with a 7-1 outcome. Game two was a bit of a struggle, but GSU managed to come away with a 6-4 win.

GSU scored five of their six runs in game two in the first three innings. The Lady Eagles put up two runs in their half of the first inning, thanks to a two run homerun by Jaclyn Kaylor, her fifth of the season. Sabrina Kight scored on Kaylor's homer, reaching on a single, then stealing second base.

Suzanne Pansulla scored on an RBI single in the second inning after reaching base on a leadoff double. GSU's second run in the second inning was scored on a sacrifice fly by Stacie Cooper, scoring Tiffany Kepple.

Kaylor led off the third inning with a double. Jennifer Miller scored Kaylor with an RBI single two batters later.

GSU's half of the fifth inning netted one run as Kaylor scored on an RBI double by Jennifer



Hans Knoepfel
 YOU MAKE THE CALL: Jaclyn Kaylor, seen here about to reach base, scored a two-run homer in Sunday's game versus Furman. It was her fifth homer of the season.

Harris.

Aimee Littlejohn started for GSU and pitched five and two-thirds innings. Littlejohn gave up five hits, three runs, and three walks. Littlejohn ran her record to 15-13 and recorded six

strikeouts.

Head Coach Kelley Kirkland was happy with the outcome of the weekend sweep of Furman.

"We were happy to get the sweep," said Kirkland. "It puts in a good position going into the

regular season finale next weekend against UNC Greensboro."

Lady Eagle pitching dominated game one from the beginning. Miller started for GSU, pitching five innings while giving up two hits, one run, and one

walk. Miller struck out two Furman batters on her way to her 14th win of the season.

Lacey Kammerer, who pitched one and a third innings in game two, pitched the final two innings in game one, allowing just one walk while striking out two.

GSU jumped out to an early lead by scoring two runs in the first inning. Cooper led off the game with a walk and scored on an RBI single by Ashley Flemming. Kight scored GSU's second run of the inning on an error by Furman shortstop Kelley Van Houten.

The Lady Eagles scored their remaining five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning. The highlight of the inning was a bases loaded clearing double by Harris. Scoring on the hit by Harris was Cooper, Flemming, and Kaylor.

Harris scored on an RBI single by Miller, who scored GSU's fifth and final run of the inning on a wild pitch by Furman pitcher Chrissy Hacker.

GSU is off until this weekend when they face UNC Greensboro in the regular season finale. The weekend series will consist of doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday, with games beginning at 1 p.m.

This weekend will mark the final home games for GSU seniors Flemming, Kight and Beth Dance.

The Lady Eagles sweep Furman in doubleheader weekend

By Kim Hurst
Staff Writer

Last Saturday at Lady Eagle Field, GSU swept a doubleheader from the Furman Lady Paladins, and improved their overall record to 29-27, and 6-4 in the Southern Conference. The Lady Eagles won game one 5-0, and game two 7-0.

GSU scored early against Furman in the second game as they struck for three runs in the top of the second inning.

The scoring in the second inning

GSU finishes last football scrimmage before Blue-White game on Saturday

GSU News Services

Senior quarterback Greg Hill completed 10-of-15 passes for a spring-high 123 yards while rushing for 52 yards on 12 carries to lead GSU through its third and final spring scrimmage last Saturday morning at the Eagle Practice Complex. GSU will wrap up its spring practice period on Saturday with the annual Blue-White game.

The Eagle offensive unit, which cut last week's turnover total in half with just two lost fumbles, racked up 501 total yards and recorded one touchdown during the 110-play simulated game which featured first, second and third-string squads. Sophomore fullback Adrian Peterson scored on a five-yard run during the morning's first offensive possession for the only score of the contest before leaving the scrimmage with a slight wrist sprain after three carries. As a unit, GSU rushed 88 times for 310 yards while completing 13 of 22 passes for 191 during the two-hour session.

of game two began after Lady Eagle Suzanne Pansulla singled and Beth Dance reached on an error. Stacie Cooper then delivered a single to right-center field, scoring Pansulla and Dance. Sabrina Kight followed Cooper's single with a single of her own, scoring Cooper.

The Lady Eagles pounded Furman for two more runs in the fifth and sixth innings. GSU's runs in the fifth were scored as Cooper and Kight scored on a double to left by Jaclyn Kaylor. An RBI single by Tiffany Kepple and an RBI double by Ashley Flemming rounded out the scoring for GSU in game two.

GSU's pitching at home remained strong as the Lady Eagles

got another stellar performance from Jennifer Miller. Miller, a junior, pitched all seven innings for GSU, running her record to 13-9. In

her time on the mound, Miller gave up three hits, two walks, and struck out four Furman batters.

Head Coach Kelley Kirkland was very pleased with her team's overall performance.

"We got hits at the right time, and our defense played well," Kirkland said. "We wanted to get Jennifer the shutout, and her pitch-

ing along with our defense got the job done."

One record was broken and another was tied for the Lady Eagles in game one. Cooper's leadoff homerun in the bottom of the first inning was GSU's 17th as a team. That homerun set the record for most homeruns in a single season by a GSU team. The previous record was 16, held by the 1986 team.

"I didn't know about the record, but I'm glad it was broken," said Cooper.

Miller tied GSU's single season homerun record by an individual player with her sixth homerun of the season in the bottom of the second inning.



Hans Knoepfel

Tennis teams finish season at Tourney

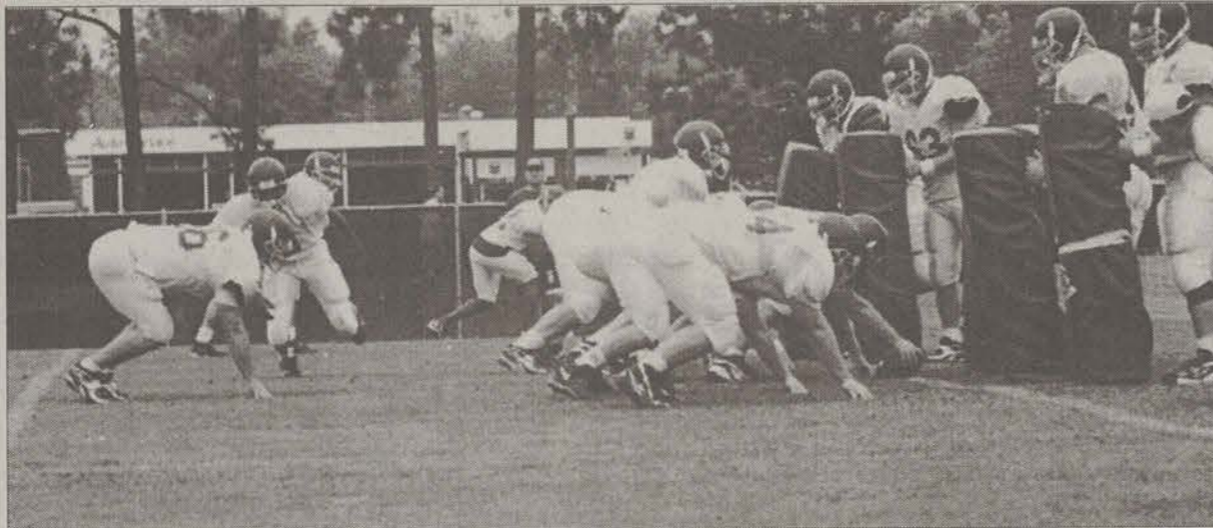
G-A Staff Reports

The GSU men's tennis team's impressive run through the Southern Conference Tournament halted during their semifinal matchup against No. 1 seeded East Tennessee State last Saturday in Spartanburg, S.C. The Buccaneers advanced to the championship match by beating the Eagles 4-3.

The Lady Eagle tennis team's season ended last Friday in the

SoCon Tournament quarterfinals in Davidson, N.C. GSU was defeated by Furman, 5-1.

Furman claimed five of six singles matches to advance to the semifinals of The Southern Conference Tournament semifinals. GSU's lone victory came at #1 singles as Isabella Kling downed SoCon Player-of-the-Year Megan Dunigan in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.



Abbey Franzo

LAST SCRIMMAGE: The Eagles finished their last football scrimmage before the Blue-White game last Saturday afternoon at their practice complex.

yards on 14 attempts while sophomore quarterback Edmund Coley picked up 42 ground yards. Senior slotback Bennie Cunningham and junior fullback Mike Stewart added 35 yards and 30 yards, respectively. Freshman quarterback Justin Cox, who added 11 yards on 18 rushes, connected with Kevin Patterson on a scrimmage-best 51-yard pass play for his only

Andre Weathers led all pass catchers with four receptions for 78 yards. Patterson (51 yards), Cherard Freeman (21) and Mark Myers (16) were among the yardage leaders with one catch each.

Defensively, freshman linebacker Jimmy McCullough, sophomore linebacker Chris Mercer and senior tackle Gary Stanley led all tacklers with five. Sophomore linebacker

tributed three stops each while freshman linebacker Brennan Hay and freshman tackle Joe Scott recorded fumble recoveries.

"We are certainly not playing with the intensity and enthusiasm I would like," said head coach Paul Johnson. "While I thought the defense made some good adjustments early, we still have a long way

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J L WEBB

ALCOHOL

From page 1

by the culture of the south, where drinking is a stitch in the social fabric. She added that she believes alcohol is more readily available to minors here.

"I think it's easily accessible here," Lamparski said. "I know people who go to the bar and get served without having identification on them."

The ups and downs of alcohol violations

In fall semester 1998, 27 of GSU's 163 violations were alcohol violations. That's 17 percent. For VSU, 35 of 102 violations were linked to alcohol. That's 34 percent.

For 1997-1998, 57 of 370 total violations at GSU came from breaking the alcohol statutes, that's 15 percent. VSU had 49 of 99 total violations, which is 49 percent for that year.

In school year 1996-1997, GSU had 91 alcohol violations out of 467. That's 19 percent of the total violations. For VSU, 35 of 108 total violations were alcohol related, equaling 32 percent.

Bayens said the fluctuations in the number of violations from year to year are to be expected because a new class of students

could be more prone to violating the conduct code than classes that came before.

"It usually goes in cycles," he said. "Some years the freshman class that comes in is worse than the previous classes."

Drinking and brawling: A confederacy of dunces

A coincidence between the number of alcohol violations and the number of disorderly conduct violations, both disciplinary code violations, exists at VSU. In 1997 and 1998, disorderly conduct violations were second most frequent after alcohol violations with 29 percent and 27 percent of total violations respectively, and Lee said the correlation exists between alcohol abuse and disruptive behavior of students.

"I think it's insular to the drinking," he said. "They're less inhibited and more prone to get into fights. They're out of their right mind."

At GSU in 1997-1998, 14 percent of that year's violations were related to disruptive behavior and Bayens estimated that 90 percent of all disruptive behavior violations are alcohol related. "A lot of disruptive behavior

violations involve alcohol," he said. "A lot of bad things happen when students abuse alcohol."

What's being done to stop alcohol violations?

At both universities, when students are found in violation of the alcohol codes, they are sent to an alcohol education program. After completion of the course, students are assessed to determine what they learned. At GSU, 25 to 30 students attended alcohol seminars this past fall.

Other steps taken by GSU's judicial officer to stop problems before they crop up is going out and talking to the freshman.

"We go out to the GSU 120 classes and tell students what constitutes a violation of the disciplinary code," Bayens said.

At VSU, Lee said an alcohol education office has been created with positive results.

"It's been a tremendous positive response," he said. "I've had a very minimal number of alcohol cases and DUI cases this semester."

Every year, though, for both GSU and Valdosta State, alcohol violations are the number one offense.

Duke loses star player to pros

By Rick Bonnell
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — No news conference, no smiles and clearly no blessing from the coach.

Duke sophomore point guard William Avery turned pro Wednesday night, hours after teammate Elton Brand announced the same decision to give up his last two seasons of college eligibility.

The contrast in reaction was dramatic. Wednesday, Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski called Brand's decision a "no-brainer" on a "great day" for the Blue Devils.

Thursday, Krzyzewski made it clear he thinks Avery made a mistake.

"I'm not in favor of William's decision at this time," Krzyzewski said in a statement. "We have done extensive research into the NBA for William and my conclusion was that entering the draft now would not be in his best interests."

Avery and his mother, Terry Simonton, met with Krzyzewski on Wednesday night at Krzyzewski's home.

Neither Avery nor Simonton could be reached for comment Thursday.

Brand, a 6-foot-8 power forward, should go top-5 in the NBA draft, and could go No. 1. Avery is probably closer to the 15th pick in a draft rich with point guards, according to three NBA scouts. As the fifth pick, Brand would be guaranteed about \$6 million for his first three seasons under the rookie pay scale. As the 15th pick, Avery would be guaranteed just over \$4 million for those same three seasons.

At least three point guards Maryland's Steve Francis, Utah's Andre Miller and Arizona's Jason Terry figure to go ahead of Avery and a fourth UCLA underclassman Baron Davis would, too, if he turned pro.

Scouts say Avery's strength is his long-range shooting. The question is whether he has developed sufficiently as a playmaker to run an NBA team.

Duke had never lost an underclassman to the NBA before Wednesday.

Krzyzewski said Wednesday

he thought Avery and freshman forward Corey Maggette would return to school. A source close to the Duke program said Thursday that the coaches were still confident Maggette would return.

Duke's student newspaper first reported Monday that Avery would leave school. Another Duke player, sophomore Chris Burgess, said Wednesday that he hadn't seen Avery in two weeks.

Despite his disappointment, Krzyzewski said he would help Avery prepare for the draft June 30 in Washington.

"Everyone is entitled to make their own decisions," Krzyzewski said. "I certainly wish him the ultimate success in his future endeavors. We will try to help him achieve that success by whatever means we can at Duke."

Duke had an excellent recruiting class to compensate for the loss of Brand and Avery. Alaskan Carlos Boozer figures to get much of Brand's playing time inside and Jason Williams of New Jersey could step in quickly at the point.

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Rodman released by the Lakers

By Bill Fleischman
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA— Mention Los Angeles Lakers history and basketball fans think Elgin Baylor, Jerry West, Wilt Chamberlain and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Dennis Rodman?

Well, Rodman is now history as far as the Lakers are concerned. The team waived the 38-year-old forward late Thursday night.

Count Doug Collins, the lead analyst for NBC's telecasts of NBA games, among those happy about that. Earlier Thursday, the former NBA player and coach had said he was "tremendously disap-

pointed" that the Lakers were allowing Rodman to march to his own drummer. Collins offered his thoughts on Saturday night's Lakers-Utah telecast with Bob Costas.

"As proud as the Lakers franchise has been over the years, I'm shocked that they've allowed Dennis Rodman to have so much control over their franchise," Collins said. "There's nothing wrong with being different, but if you're going to be a team, then guys have to be on time, they have to practice, they have to be part of the team."

"If one player is given the opportunity to show up an hour late, or refuse to go in ball games,

then the coach loses the respect of the other players."

"I don't think (Lakers coach) Kurt Rambis has anything to say about it. It's the owner's call: (Jerry Buss) wanted Rodman."

"That team isn't strong enough emotionally to take all the things that he brings on a daily basis," Collins stressed that he respects Rodman as a player.

"I've always been an admirer of his talent," Collins said. "But I don't admire the other things that I think are totally selfish actions."

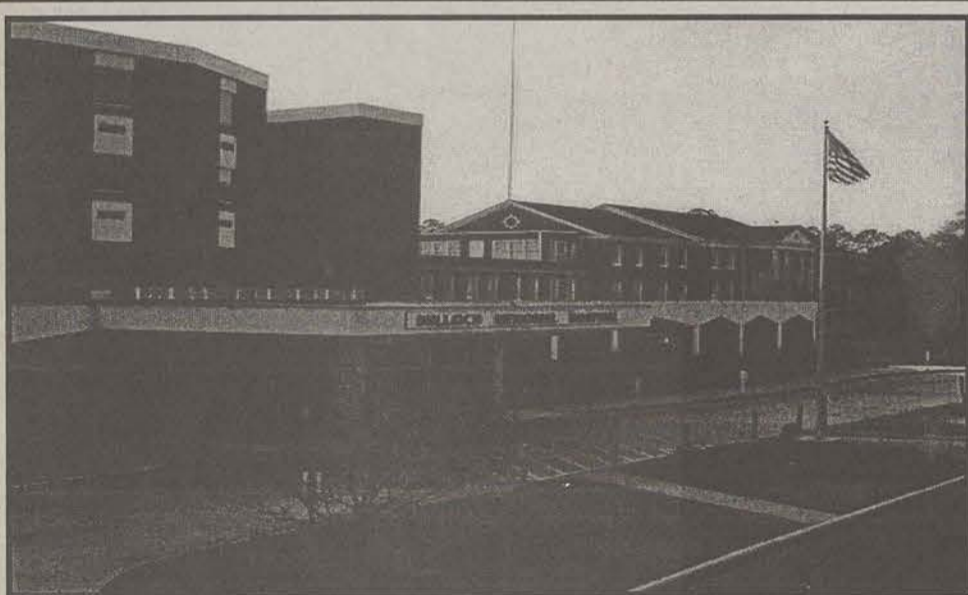
Possible discontent over the NBA lockout hasn't resulted in lower television ratings for games. NBC is averaging a 4.5

rating during the shortened season (one rating point equals 994,000 homes), just a tick lower than the season-long 4.6 a year ago. From mid-February through April 11, NBA games are up 7 percent over the same period last season.

Collins believes there are two reasons for the respectable numbers.

"We're still riding the coattails of the Chicago Bulls, and specifically Michael Jordan," he said. "He created so many new NBA fans."

"(And) it's wide-open, so you have a lot of people who think their teams have a chance to win."

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Southern Life

Tuesday, April 20, 1999

The oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County

Page 9

Georgia Southern Chorale returns from tour

By Vanessa Keber
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Today marks the conclusion of the Georgia Southern Chorale's tour across the state.

One of a dozen choirs at GSU, the group features 33 student performers, most of whom are music majors, who combine their talents to perform a variety of both secular and sacred pieces.

Led by Director of Choral Activities Rodney Caldwell, the Chorale class has appeared in several conferences, on-campus events and concerts in addition to the tour.

"[The tour] is an opportunity for our students to get experience singing for different and varied audiences in different and varied acoustic settings," Caldwell said.

This is the fourth year that the group has toured in both large and small tours.

The current tour, which began Wednesday and ranged from Moultrie to Roswell, is one of the smaller tours the choir has performed.

The Chorale will be wrapping up their tour this evening with a performance in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Notable future performances of the choir include a concert in the notorious Spivey Hall in Morrow, Ga.

"Spivey Hall is one of the finest halls in the country. Robert Shaw conducted there...we're the only college choir to be invited to perform there," Caldwell said.

The choir has also gained notoriety in frequenting conventions around the southeast. They have had six con-

vention appearances in the last two years.

It should also be noted that rehearsals are frequent, and the majority of the students in Georgia Southern Chorale are full time students in addition to their musical activities.

"Participating in the choir is very demanding," Caldwell said.

Caldwell is very pleased with the efforts and performances of the choir.

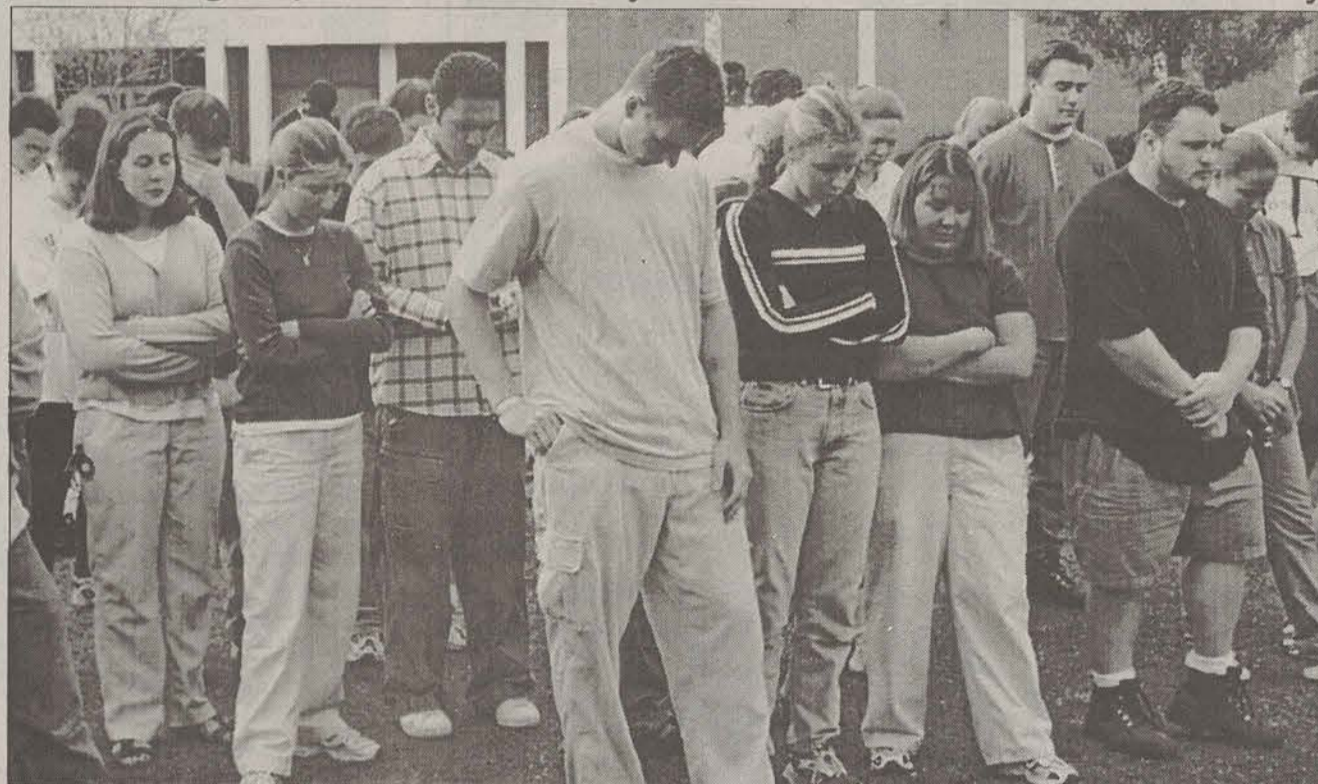
"Of all the choral ensembles I've had the pleasure to conduct, never have I had a more dedicated group of students. They're incredibly devoted and dedicated to what we do—it's an honor for me to stand in front of them and listen to them sing," Caldwell said.

The Georgia Southern Chorale is open to all students; however, the majority of the students currently involved in the program are music majors with vocal primaries.

Students may audition for seats on the choir, and should have some sight-reading ability and a working knowledge of music. Those wishing to audition should also have excellent intonation, as the majority of the literature the ensemble performs is a cappella.

"I usually listen to 75 to 100 students audition. We're currently carrying 33 singers. I look primarily for the quality of a voice and its ability to blend in with others," Caldwell said.

Christian groups celebrate unity at "Celebration of Life" ceremony



Sarah Trucksis

PRAYING TOGETHER: In honor of religious diversity week, members of several Christian organizations met outside Lakeside Café last Thursday night. The celebration included music, worship and prayer. Members of the various organizations were encouraged to get to know each other and to reach out to others on campus. The celebration concluded the series of events held for religious diversity week.

Blue, white or gold?

By Tricia Hall
Features Editor

What are GSU's school colors? The majority of students surveyed answered blue and gold. The official school colors are blue and white with an optional gold accent. Why is it then that so many people have the misconception that GSU's school colors are blue and gold?

Take a trip to The University Store and you will find that a majority of the apparel and other items have gold in them. There is even a t-shirt that states "Color me blue and gold." Shouldn't this

t-shirt say "Color me blue and white?"

What about our athletic teams? If gold is simply an optional accent color, how many team uniforms contain gold? Our athletic teams' uniforms are predominantly blue and white.

However, the baseball and women's basketball, softball and volleyball team uniforms contain gold. The teams have been moving towards taking the gold out of their uniforms, though.

Is our apparel leading students to the misconception that our school colors are simply blue and

gold? Why do so many of the shirts, hats, bumper stickers and other items contain the optional gold accent? "There is no specific reason," Mehmet Samiratedu, manager of apparel in The University Store, said. "The gold brings out the merchandise. We are trying to find something for everybody."

The school colors were originally blue and white, however, things changed in the early 1980s. GSU realized that various departments were using a variety of school logos and that causing confusion.

With the help of a printing com-

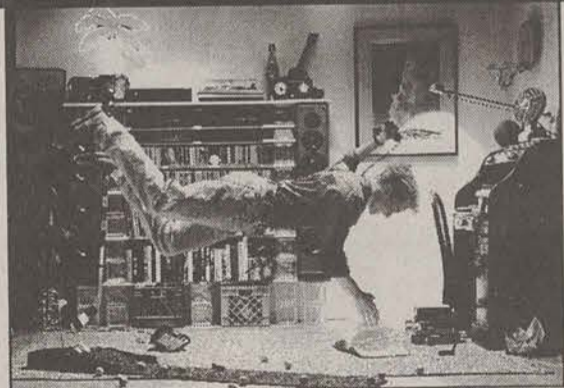
pany, the eagle head logo was developed. "Back in the early 1980's when the company developed our eagle head logo, the company added the gold highlight," Connie Palfy, business finance, said.

After the official trademarks were determined, a 17-page manual was developed stating the official school policy on how those trademarks can be used.

After this optional gold highlight was added, retailers noticed the popularity of it. "Consumers must like the gold, it must be a popular color choice," Palfy said.

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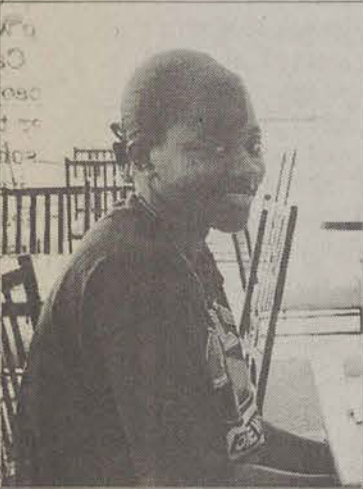
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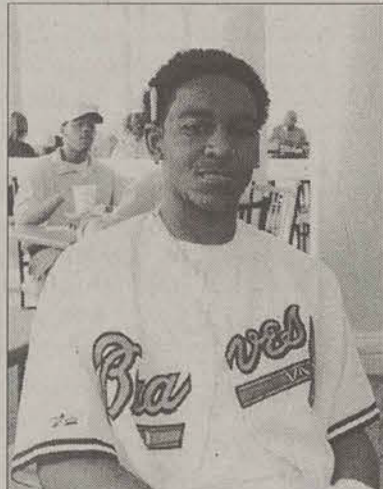
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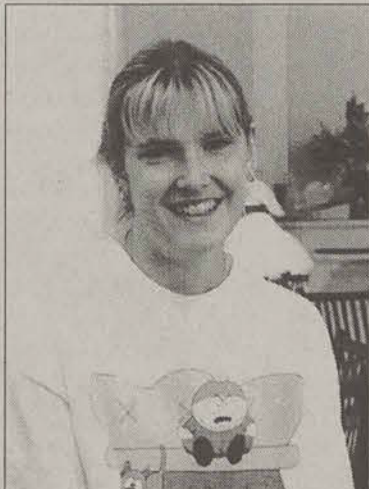
What are your plans for the summer?



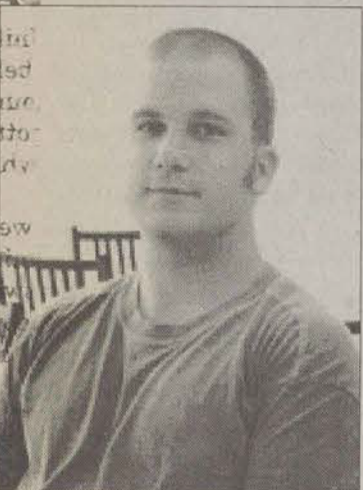
"I'm going to work for a day care center in Statesboro."
--Wanda Hughes



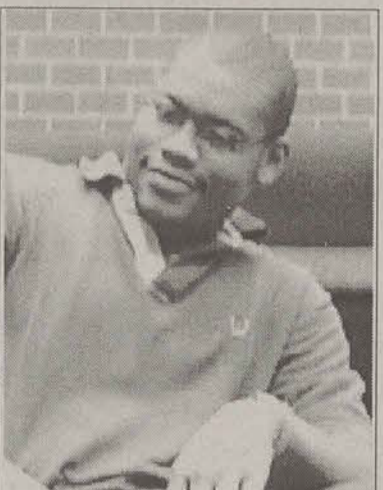
"I'll be working this summer at a delivery place so I can put six fifteen-inch speakers in the back of my Blazer."
--Ralph Banks



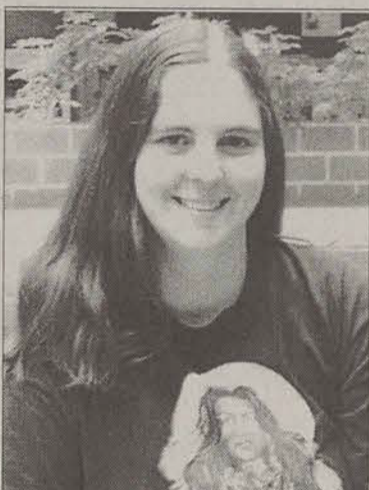
"I'm going to New York--I'll be going to a bunch of broadways and to see the sites."
--Kenna Turner



"I'll be working. I've also got two musical projects that I'll be working on."
--Charley Kellum



"I'm going to summer school so I can catch up."
--Clif Lowery



"I'll be doing basic training with the Navy."
--Patricia May

Photos by Chris Brennaman

The George-Anne wishes you a safe and happy summer.

Civil rights leader speaks at GSU

By Zane Thomas
Staff Writer

The focus of a speech by civil rights leader Dolores Huerta was civil rights for farm workers and people in general. Huerta is the co-founder and secretary of treasurer for the United Farm Workers of America.

Huerta was born in 1930 in a small mining town in northern New Mexico. Her father was a miner as well as a union activist. Her mother owned a restaurant and operated a hotel, which roomed farm workers for free. Huerta said that she was inspired by her mother to be outspoken.

Huerta is 67 years old and the mother of 11 children, grandmother of 14 children and great-grandmother of two children. She has been arrested 22 times and even injured in strikes. Regardless of her age and endeavors, Huerta is still working for her organization.

Huerta then turned her attention to the condition of farmworkers all over the country. She mentioned that farm workers were mostly left out of the New Deal program that was part of Franklin Roosevelt's administration. She said that farmers were left out were because of the race, stating that most farm workers were black, Hispanic and Asian.

"We should really honor the people who feed us," Huerta said. "Workers have the right to organize. Workers' rights are human rights."

During the 1950s and 1960s, Huerta worked with famous activist Cesar Chavez. Huerta and Chavez helped form the National Farm Workers Association after the Community Service Organization turned down their request to help farm workers.

Huerta told the audience that her organization has helped farm workers get union contracts, medical plans, pension plans and housing for 2,000 farm workers in Arizona, New Mexico and California. She then called attention to

four workers that have died during struggles for better working conditions. She said that these people were martyrs to their cause.

"What we have won for the workers has happened at a great cost," Huerta said.

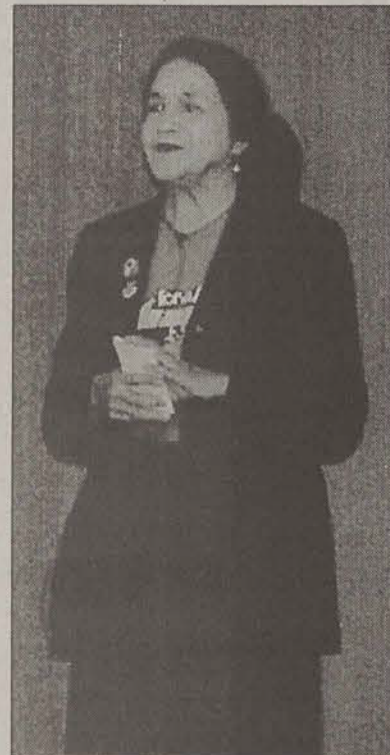
Recently, Huerta and her organization have been fighting for better conditions for strawberry growers in California. She said that 400 workers went on strike because many female workers were being harassed.

She also gave cause to the need for affirmative action. One of her sons is a doctor and another is an attorney and both got into college on affirmative action.

She encouraged people, especially college students, to get involved in important causes. She said that more people should vote in elections. She also talked about the need for women to get more acknowledgment in politics and corporate affairs.

"We need to take our responsibilities as citizens seriously," Huerta said.

Huerta talked about illegal immigration and workers. She blamed the employers for ship-



Chris Kohlhaugen
FIGHTING FOR A CAUSE:
Dolores Huerta, spoke at GSU about civil rights for farm workers.

ping Mexican citizens into the states and forcing them to work for low wages. Being an American citizen of Hispanic descent, Huerta has faced a lot of criticism based on her race.

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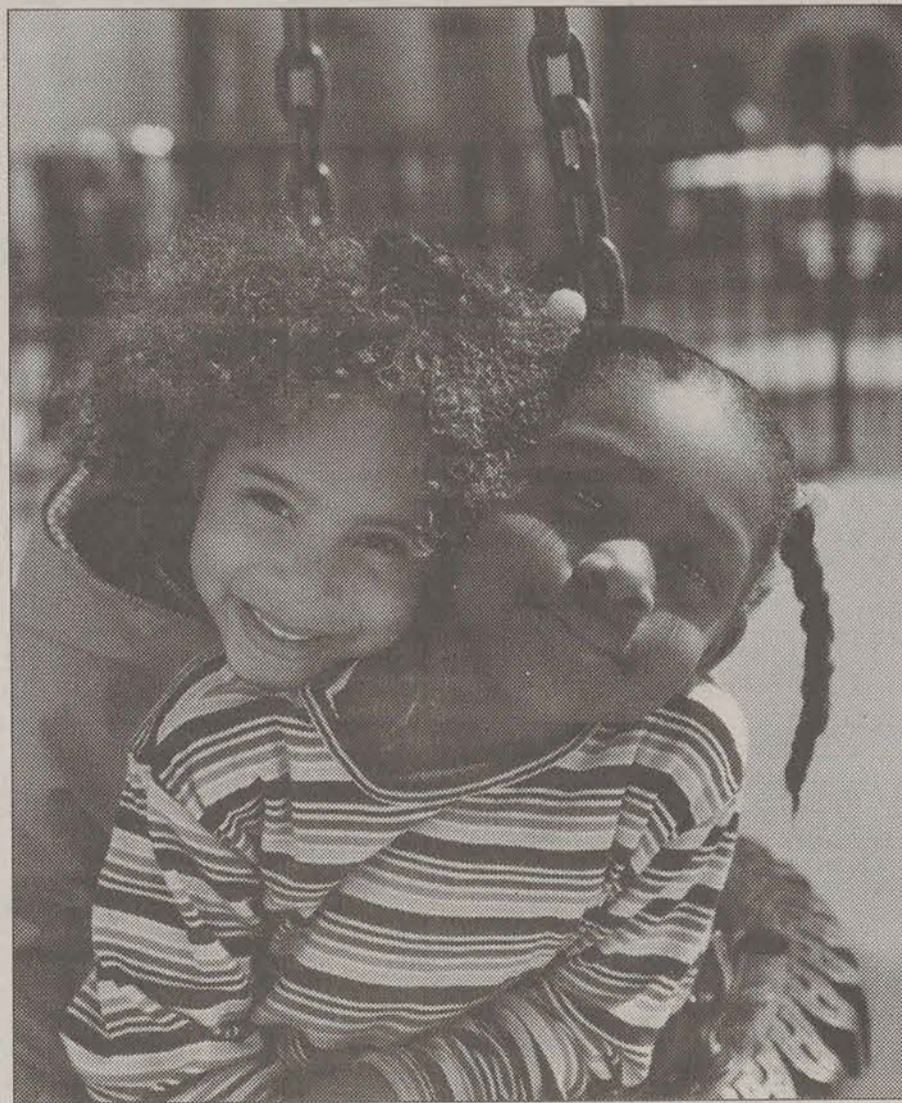
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Allison Taylor

BEFORE SAYING GOODBYE: Mr. June Hendrix stands with his wife at s retirement ceremony. Hendrix has served GSU for seventeen years with his hard work and friendly smile.

The Williams Center says good-bye to a good friend

By Tricia Hall
Features Editor

Hard work, determination and a friendly smile—after spending years in school, most people will soon realize that these qualities are just as important as the education they have received. These qualities are not simply taught in the classroom, they are part of an individual.

For almost two decades, the Williams Center has been privileged to have June Hendrix serve as a custodian. Mr. June has displayed these qualities and has demonstrated strong work ethics as well. After 17 years of service to GSU, Mr. June will be retiring at the end of this year.

On a daily basis Mr. June goes out of his way to ensure that the Williams Center is one of the cleanest buildings on campus. However, Mr. June does more than that.

"June leads by example. His dependability is extraordinary," Michelle Smith, testing office, said. "He is on the job every morning making the Williams Center look superb. He shifts into high gear to ensure that the building's appearance does not falter." When Mr. June first began working in the Williams Center, the building was rundown and

dirty. Since then, it has fashioned a new appearance.

"If you walk down the halls, you will see floors that are buffed. He takes pride in the floors being shiny," George Lynch, testing office, said. However, Mr. June has been more than that to Lynch. "We stand around and talk and share some of our ups and downs. He has been part of my journey down life's road."

Each day, Mr. June ensures that the student media offices are kept clean. "He is a benefit to the student media who have worked here," Bill Neville, general manager of student media, said.

When Mr. June comes in the offices to clean, he always talks to students. He always has a kind word to offer or a story to tell. A seemingly simple trip to the copy machine can turn into an adventure if Mr. June is in the room. While one is making copies, Mr. June will offer words of advice, stories about his family and grandchildren and most importantly, a smile.

After working for *The George-Anne* for three years, editor Kelley McGonnell said, "I love Mr. June. Over the summer, he kept me company while I was painting the office. He is always helpful and he has such a big heart. He is a sweet man who will be missed."

Restaurant offers lifetime of free lunches for tattoo of its logo

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO-- Some people will do anything for a free burrito.

A Mexican restaurant offered a lifetime of free lunches to anyone willing to get a tattoo of its logo, Jimmy the Corn Man, a sombrero-wearing mariachi boyriding a blazing cornucopia. Just show the cashier the tattoo any size, on any part of the body and get a free meal.

Since word of the promotion got out six months ago, 39 people have braved the tattoo needle for a permanent coupon at Casa Sanchez.

"Some people do it for the love of the art. I'm doing it for the beer and the taco," said starving art student Thomas Judd, 31, pacing nervously last Monday before getting the tattoo, his first on his right calf.

A much-tattooed Guido Brenner has a coaster-size Corn

Man emblazoned under his right armpit, the only open space he had left.

"Actually everybody's dug it, even my mom," he said. "She looked at me kind of funny and then I took her there for lunch. She was like, 'Wow, this restaurant is really good.'"

Marty Sanchez, whose grandfather founded Casa Sanchez in 1927, came up with the idea while testing a color computer printer. She taped a sign to the window with the restaurant's logo that read, "Tattoo me on yourself and get free lunch for life."

Her sister and brothers thought the idea was strange and kept taking the sign down. She kept putting it back up. Two nightclub employees who learned the promotion was no joke took the plunge and spread the word.

Ribcages, calves, legs, arms and even buttocks have been prime sites for the logo.

"One guy said, 'I want to get it on my stomach because that's where my food is going to go,'" said Barnaby Williams, the owner of Mom's Body Shop who created about 30 of the Casa Sanchez tattoos. "I think people have gotten much stupider tattoos for much stupider reasons."

An \$80 tattoo pays for itself after about a dozen lunches (a \$4.50 super burrito with sour cream, cheese and guacamole, and a \$1.75 Mexican beer). And given the restaurant's long history and success (its chips and salsa are considered among the city's best), few are worried that they will ever lose their free lunch.

The family estimates it gives away only two meals a week, and the tattooed who do come back feel a bit guilty.

"They get embarrassed about the not paying, so they always leave big tips," Sanchez said.

Thousands flock to unusual Manhattan expo "Erotica USA"

The Associated Press

NEW YORK--A Manhattan convention center better known for car and boat shows made room for "Erotica USA," a controversial collection of booths selling everything from chastity belts to suggestive chocolates.

"It's pretty weird," said Bob Miles, a retired banker who said his curiosity got the best of him after the expo was advertised in his gym.

Miles was one of thousands of people Thursday who paid the \$30 fee to get a peek at the expo's debut in this country after three years in London. "Erotica USA" was in New York until Sunday before heading to Miami, Chicago, Boston and beyond.

There were 78 exhibits at the Jacob Javits Convention Center, plus performers and talks by experts on sexuality. The show even had its own CD, "Erotica Primal," which, along with other music and videos, was on sale at a Tower Records stand.

Another company was selling

cell phones because "We think everybody needs to keep in touch, whether it's erotic or not," said salesman Hector Lugo.

Two Orthodox Jewish men looked puzzled as they gazed at two scantily-clad women hanging from bungee chords before wandering toward a booth selling magazines.

Paul and Brigitta Tooker, owners of Access Denied, one of



the few companies in the United States to make chastity belts, said that within the first hour of the expo, they'd already gotten orders for two of their belts, which cost as much as \$440.

"This is the biggest show we've been to," Brigitta said, beaming. She called the belts "quite sweet actually," and said some people wear them to feel protected and safe.

Richard J. Claveria, M.D.

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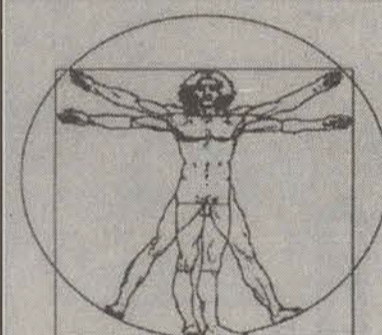
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E-MAIL

From page 1

cause of what was in the paper about the bombing suspects. The university has assured me that it is not occurring," Robinson said.

"Georgia Southern does not routinely monitor the e-mail of faculty, staff or students," Daily said.

Nevertheless, Robinson believes users have a naive attitude about the security of e-mail messages.

"Even after you erase an e-mail message, it's still on the server. People need to know that their e-mail is not secure," Robinson said.

The chancellor's staff for the Board of Regents wrote the Electronic Mail Privacy Statement which details that "the OIIT (Office of Information and Instructional Technology) cannot guarantee that

individual e-mail messages are private or secure. Authorized system administrators and/or network services staff may have access to or be required to examine...undeliverable e-mail. To determine why the message was not delivered, the system postmaster must, at a minimum, read the header containing crucial information as to whom and where the e-mail was being sent. The text of the message is also open to view." The statement goes on to say that, "Overall, individuals may want to consider e-mail as an inappropriate vehicle for the transmission of extremely personal and/or confidential information."

Robinson said, "The fact is that there's a serious confidentiality issue here. The university has access to e-mail documents whenever they want. It's none of their business. All they're doing is offering a server."

E-mail users should remain aware of the fact that this method of communication is in no way secure, he said.

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Pittman, Averitt honored in re-naming

G-A News Service

Two of the most esteemed visionaries in the development of GSU were honored Sunday as the university named the Jack N. Averitt College of Graduate Studies and the Marvin Pittman Administration Building.

A 2 p.m. outdoor dedication of the Marvin Pittman Administration Building and naming of the Jack N. Averitt College of Graduate Studies was held at Sweet-

heart Circle, followed by an indoor reception and exhibit of memorabilia highlighting the contributions of both men.

Following the outdoor ceremony, the community was invited to a reception and display of memorabilia inside the Marvin Pittman Administration Building. Located in the building are the Office of the President, the Jack N. Averitt College of Graduate Studies, and other adminis-

trative offices. Friends can see the many fascinating artifacts of the Pittman Administration, and reflections of the numerous contributions Jack Averitt and his vision for the development of GSU. Assistant Professor of political science, Patrick Novotny curated the exhibit.

Later in the evening, the Georgia Southern Symphony performed its annual Pops concert on Sweetheart Circle.

BOMB

From page 1

shouldn't jump to conclusions and say that the Internet is responsible for homemade bombs. He said that the Internet is being blamed because the Internet makes it easier.

"You can go to the library and get the same things that are on the Internet. It just takes more time."

Gleissner also said that because America is founded on such things as the Bill of Rights that

we have to safeguard those rights by taking certain precautions so that everyone enjoys those freedoms.

"We just have to make sure that the wrong people don't get a hold of things like uranium and things like that," Gleissner said.

Gleissner said that many sites are beginning to incorporate a self regulatory system as stated before. He said that they do this

because they fear government intervention.

"If the government says something is wrong, then people want to do it all the more," Gleissner said. "If Congress came out tomorrow and said that planting tulips in the spring was wrong, then you would have people hacking into places and dedicating sites to planting tulips in the spring."

WARNING

From page 1

cide note, Zonnie said, it's likely he or she is considering killing themselves.

"If they've written some note, that's an important issue people need to consider," he said.

Zonnie added that if a person has talked about a well thought-out plan on killing himself or herself, it is a danger sign that needs to be recognized.

If a person thinks that someone he or she knows has suicidal symptoms, Zonnie said, it's important to get help as soon as possible.

"It's important to take action and notify someone who can help the person," he said. "Encourage the person to get help, and, if there is an immediate concern, take steps to protect [his or her] safety."

Zonnie continued by saying that there are many myths that surround suicide. Two such myths are that people who talk about committing suicide don't

make attempts and that suicide is a spontaneous activity that happens with few warnings.

Zonnie said the truth is that talking about committing suicide is a call for help.

"Often times there are many warnings that lead up to suicide," he said. "There are many tip-offs that a person is at risk for suicide."

Another myth, believed by many people, Zonnie said, is if you ask someone who is potentially suicidal about his or her intentions you are encouraging the person to kill himself or herself. The correct action to take, he said, is to talk to the person about how he or she feels and encouraged him or her to seek help.

Zonnie continued by saying another myth is the danger of suicide is over when someone who was depressed becomes suddenly more happy and energetic. The reality is this sudden upswing in mood could be a precur-

sor to the person committing suicide, he said.

"Often times, what we see with a person about to do a suicide attempt, is they seem less depressed," Zonnie said.

He said this upswing in mood results in the person having the energy to actually carry the suicide out.

Another myth is that all suicidal people are mentally ill, Zonnie said.

Although there are mental illnesses that increase a person's likelihood for suicidal people have feelings of isolation, hopelessness or loneliness that make them want to end their lives, he said.

"Often times, the person doesn't want to die. They want to stop living," he said.

The feelings suicidal persons have, he said, make it difficult for them to seek assistance.

"They often want help but they have a hard time asking for it," Zonnie said.

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Today's Quote

"Women are unpredictable. You never know how they're going to manage to get their own way."

-- Beatrice Mann

CLASSIFIEDS, etc.

ACROSS

- 1 Angel's instrument
- 5 District
- 9 Term of tenancy
- 14 Daredevil Krieviel
- 15 "To Sir, with Love" singer
- 16 Messenger
- 17 Computer choices
- 18 Air pollution
- 19 Isolated
- 20 TV teaser
- 22 Rice and plum, e.g.
- 24 Payolas
- 27 Goller Ernie
- 30 Consumed
- 31 Being
- 35 Scottish river
- 36 Beer choices
- 39 Son of Isaac
- 40 Jodie Foster film
- 42 Resided
- 43 Moist and chilly
- 44 Peak
- 45 Dazed and confused
- 47 Gone by
- 48 Mount in the Cascades
- 50 Sheepette?
- 51 Bamboozle
- 52 Reddened by rays
- 56 Convent heads
- 59 "Long, Tall Glasses" singer
- 63 Breaks from a habit
- 64 Patriot Nathan
- 67 Long gone bird
- 68 Tripod for art
- 69 Elderly
- 70 Sketched
- 71 Nappy leather
- 72 Beatty and Rorem
- 73 Desires

DOWN

- 1 Rope fiber
- 2 State categorically
- 3 Nevada city
- 4 In a vertical line
- 5 Gore and Capp
- 6 Daiquiri requirement
- 7 Wed in haste
- 8 Foretell
- 9 Weighted down
- 10 Joined up
- 11 Bard's river
- 12 Bird's tune
- 13 Eagles hit, "Lynin"
- 21 Spoken
- 23 Subsidies
- 25 Modern Romans
- 26 Start
- 27 Best and O'Brien
- 28 Bloodsucker
- 29 Alabama town
- 32 Abraham's son
- 33 "Last ___ in Paris"
- 34 Canadian territory
- 37 Marie Saint
- 38 Pass on (to)
- 41 Abated
- 46 Lift-off pressure

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4/22/99

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220 Rentals & Real Estate

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230 Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2BR/1BA apt. in Eagle's Nest. \$200/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call Yatina at 681-3798 for more information.

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MF NEEDED for 3BR/2BA apt. \$215/mo. Your room has private bath. Call Lee Ann at 688-2163 and leave a message. Thank you.

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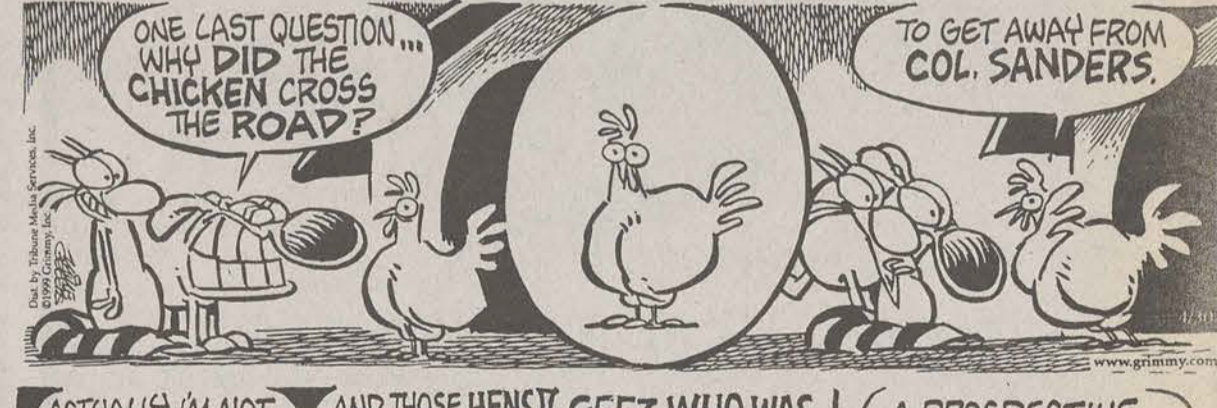
3 FUN & STUFF

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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



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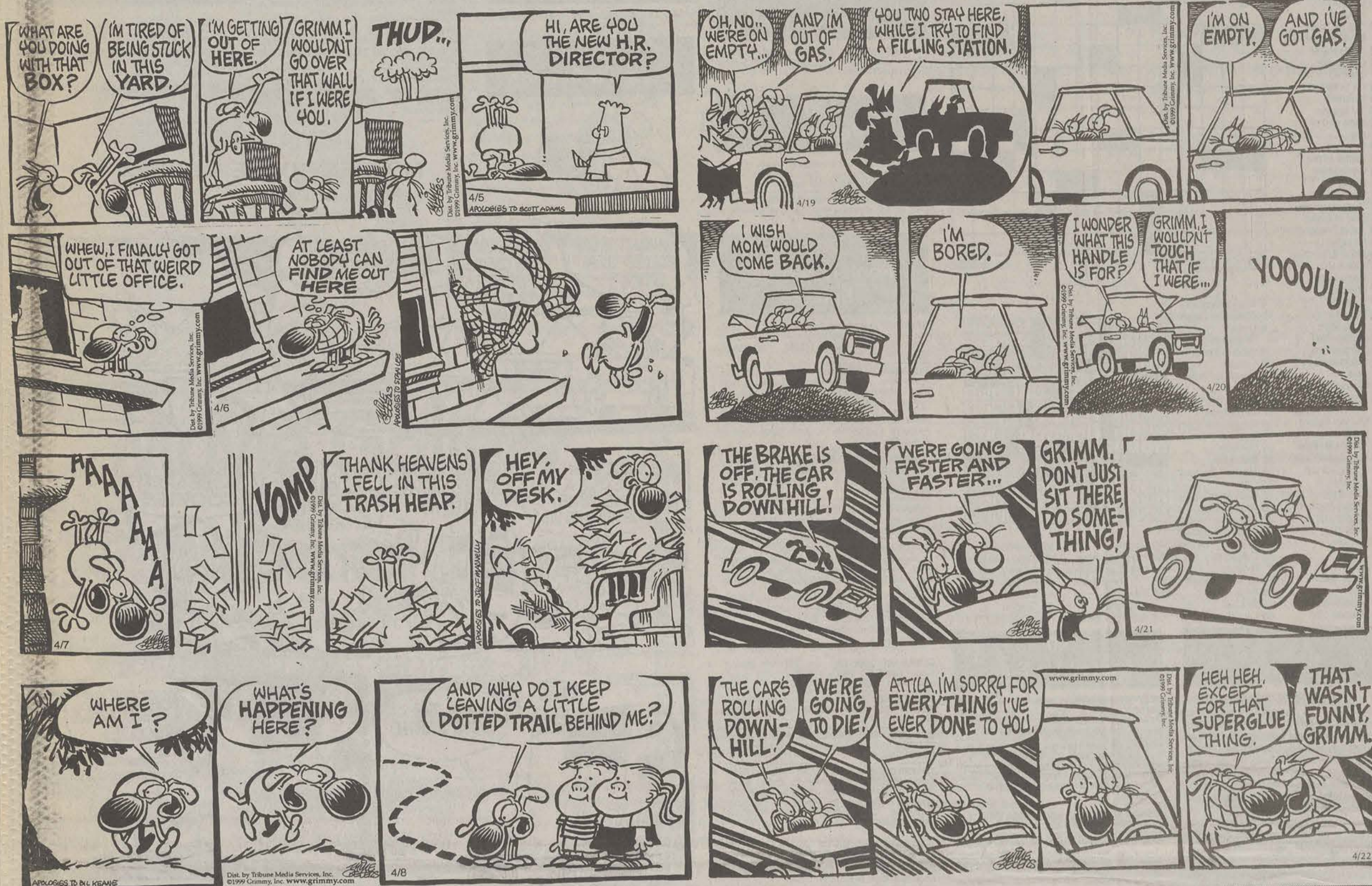
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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



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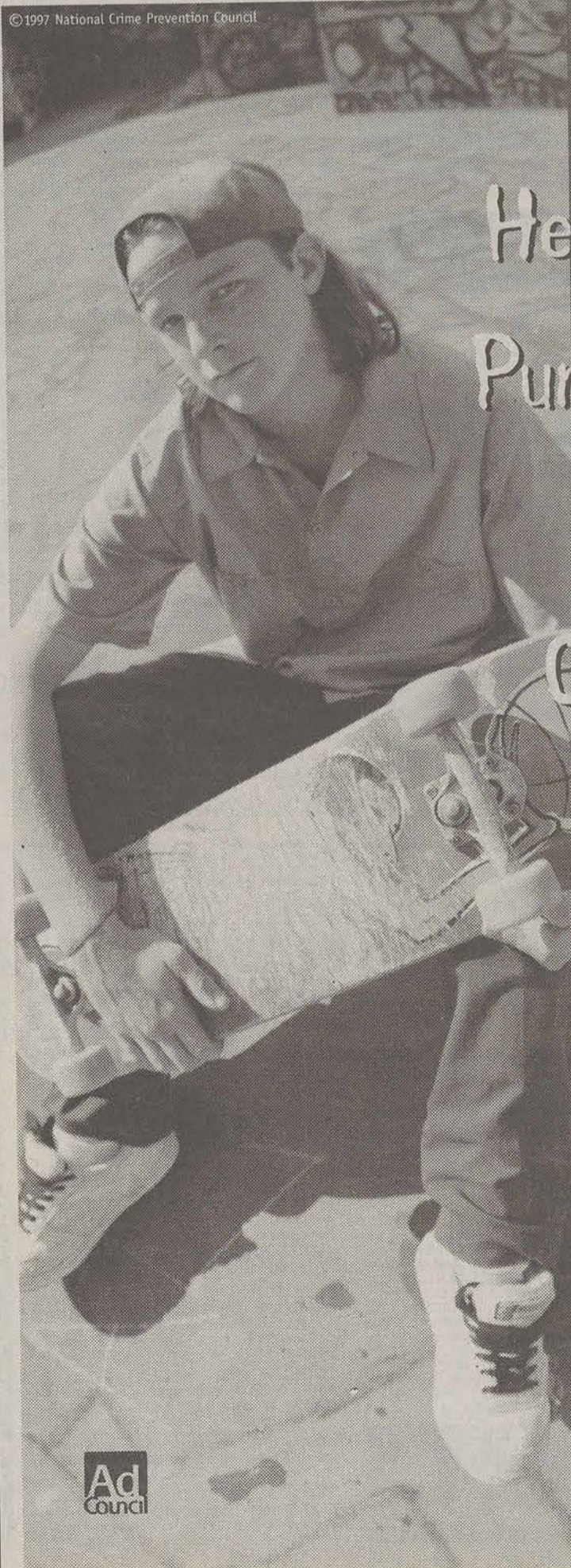
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