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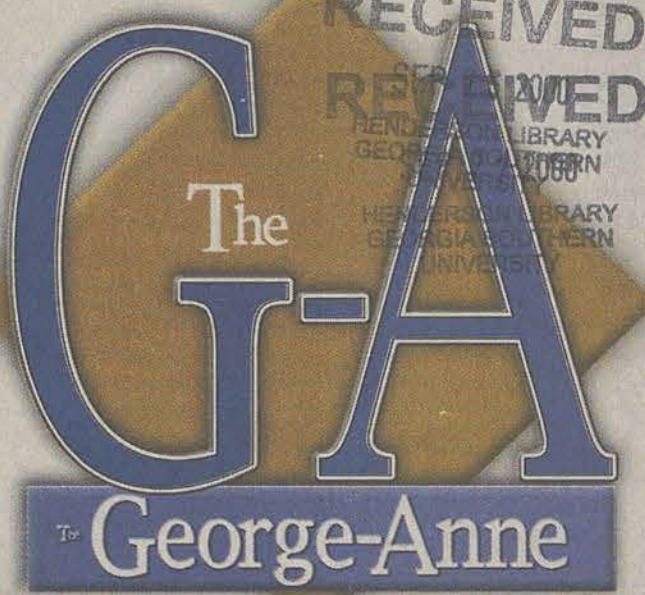


SPORTS

GSU included in SoCon's best teams

GSU, Furman, and App. State are SoCon's best, while The Citadel and VMI remain the worst.

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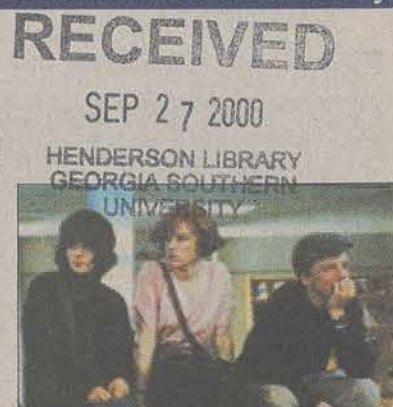


LIFE

Days of tight rolled jeans are back!

Don't forget to wear your big hoop earrings, your converse shoes, and your tight rolled jeans for the 80's movie bash presented by Eagle Cinemas starting Thursday.

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GSU Homecoming elections to be held online

By Jason Kemp
Staff Writer

The Office of Student Programs at GSU has decided that the voting for Homecoming King and Queen will be done online this year. Elections will run from 12:01 a.m. on Monday October 3 through midnight on Thursday October 5. Students will be allowed to vote from computer terminals on campus and also from their own home.

Cited as an effort to increase voter turnout, each student will receive from his or her "gsi" account information pertaining

to how to vote online. The information will include instructions about logging in and a pass code, which will reduce the chance of voter fraud.

April Bugarin, activities coordinator for Russell Union, is in charge of the Homecoming elections and believes that voting online will help increase voter turnout by making voting more convenient for the students at GSU.

"Students won't have the excuse that they couldn't get to a polling site on a specific day of a specific time," Bugarin said.

"Online voting is open 24 hours a day for four straight days."

However, voting online is the only option that student will have. There will be no polling site on campus for the students to vote in the Homecoming election.

"Students will have to vote

online, we are eliminating all of the paperwork and the necessities that come with polling sites," Bugarin said.

Any student that is taking six credit hours of more can vote in the Homecoming election, and all of these students can have "gsi" accounts

at GSU. However, Bugarin says that students who are eligible to vote and for some reason don't have a "gsi" account, can do so in the Russell Union. All a student has to do is go to the Office of Student Programs, located in room 2022 on second floor in Russell Union. There a student will be given a password code and log in information, which will then allow them to go vote at any of the computers on campus.

Other schools, such as West Georgia and Towson University in Maryland have used online voting and Bugarin says that both

have seen a large increase in voter participation.

Aaron Nicely, SGA president also believes that voting online will help increase voter turnout at GSU.

"I believe that it is a progressive step, which if handled in the right way could do good by helping to decrease voter apathy," Nicely said.

Students can vote for Homecoming King and Queen online from October 2 through October 5, and students must remember that the only way to vote this fall is online.

Delta Nu Alpha receives national recognition

By Randy Dobson
Staff Writer

Delta Nu Alpha, a business and transportation fraternity, recently held its 60th Annual TEC Conference (September 14-17) in Louisville, Kentucky. Present were over fifty companies, as well as students from Auburn, Penn State, Michigan State, Maryland and Southwest Missouri State University, as well as Georgia Southern's Chapter 362.

Representing GSU were senior Logistics & Intermodal Transportation majors, Tim O'Connor and Randy Dobson, as well as Dr. Jerry W. Wilson, Professor of Marketing and Logistics.

In addition to education, the GSU chapter of DNA provides students the opportunities to travel to various venues throughout the country, allowing them to interface with other students and respected professionals within the field in which they are studying. DNA further assists with job placement by including students' resumes in a "resume packet" that is forwarded to dozens of national and global firms, and also has fundraisers and does charity work throughout the year.

The official theme of this year's conference was "Changing Education for a Changing Industry" and though there was a diversity of speakers this year, the topics were, for the most part, centered on one simple theme: changing technology.

Carrying this theme throughout the weekend was a contingent of speakers representing a number of national and global organizations, such as Mr. Bill Faulkner [of CarrierPoint.com], who insists that the current move toward wireless, "...will turn this industry upside-down more than the internet did, I promise you."

Also discussed by other speakers, such as Dr. Brian Gibson of Auburn University (and former GSU professor) and Ms. Deb Canale of Roadway Express, was e-commerce and the far-reach-

ing effects it is having in the logistics and transportation industries. Strongly hinted at were the possible plans of Amazon.com to branch into the "third-party logistics providers" industry, due to investors apparently becoming "...less than patient with the lack of success the company has had..." in posting its first profitable quarter.

However, the conference was not completely all about business. There was also an awards luncheon held in the same hotel which sponsored the entire venue, the famous Galt House Hotel, originally founded in 1826 and located on the Ohio River in downtown Louisville.

During the awards luncheon on Friday, O'Connor, GSU chapter senior vice president, was one of only six students selected to receive national scholarship

awards of distinction.

Again, Georgia Southern University was honored as Dr. Jerry Wilson received the Maxwell Powell Memorial Award, given to an individual "...for exemplary accomplishments and in recognition and appreciation of outstanding contributions to the foundation and to the education of its future leaders." And it should also be noted that Wilson was nominated for this award by one of his fellow students (and recent Georgia Southern alumnus) Patrick O'Connell who, though only recently a graduate, was elected to his second consecutive term on the board.

"I think it's important," O'Connell said, "for students to have not only professors to learn from, but mentors to groom them for the career that lies ahead of them. Dr. Wilson has been both for me and for many other students as well."

Fred Wilmarth, vice president of Silver Arrow Transportation, and newly elected international president of DNA, echoed these sentiments saying, "Jerry has given so much to this organization, his students, and this industry, and it's about time he was recognized for it. I'm just glad I was here to be a part of it."

Georgia Southern University has set the new standard for collegiate chapters of Delta Nu Alpha, but is still looking for new members to carry on the tradition of outstanding leadership into the future. If anyone is interested, they can contact Doctors Wilson, Steve Rutner, Karl Manrodt, or Hong Min in the Department of Information Systems and Logistics, located in the College of Business Administration. All majors are welcome and are strongly encouraged to apply.



File Photo

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awards from the Delta Nu Alpha Foundation. In addition, O'Connor and Dobson, GSU chapter vice president of membership, accepted the award on behalf of Georgia Southern for National Collegiate Chapter of the Year, an award Georgia Southern has garnered for four straight years.

The conference concluded its weekend Saturday evening during a dinner cruise aboard the Star of Louisville Riverboat. After dinner, the foundation inducted its new Board of Directors, and handed out various other

SGA invites student organizations to send a member to House of Representatives

By Jake Hallman
Staff Writer

GSU's Student Government Association is inviting all student organizations to send a member to the 2000-2001 SGA House of Representatives.

The body's first meeting will be held Oct. 4 at 6:00 in Russell Union room 2028. Following meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month.

"Send a representative so that we know when issues come up on our campus such as fall break, issues such as graduation, we can go out and SGA can seek an honest student's opinion from this body," Aaron Nicely, SGA president, said.

"We're allowing them to come together, and we're supplying the food and the venue. All we ask them to do is bring their concerns and their voices. It's a sit-down conversation between students, about students, for students."

The House, which functions as an ad hoc SGA committee under the Presidential Advisory Committee, will have no actual decision-making power, according to Nicely.

"It's almost like the media," he said. "The media has no actual vote at any table, but when they get set on something, they can put those issues at the fore-

front of the discussion ... simply by believing in something enough to say something about it."

The House of Representatives will act as a forum for students to address their concerns and ask questions, while the SGA Senate will remain the main decision-making body of student government.

"IF APATHY IS A PROBLEM, THEN UNIFICATION HAS TO BE OUR CALL TO DUTY. HOPEFULLY, THROUGH THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, ONCE AND FOR ALL GEORGIA SOUTHERN STUDENTS CAN UNIFY AND HAVE A VOICE," --AARON NICELY, SGA PRESIDENT

"It's a lot easier to talk to somebody face-to-face than through campus mail or through e-mail. Although technology seems to continue to advance, there is nothing better than a good handshake and a conversation with a person that you need to get your issues addressed with," he said.

"I see this as sort of a sit-down, conversation, town-hall meeting with the Presidential Advisory Committee and the student organization representatives."

The House was attempted last year, but strict adherence to par-

liamentary procedures, hampered its effectiveness, Nicely said.

"It looked really good on paper. When you think about what students are faced with, what they want more than anything is to sit down with somebody who can get them an answer to their questions," he explained.

"I don't want Georgia Southern to turn into a bureaucracy. I don't want a student to have to shuffle a paper here to this office, to that office, to find an answer."

Nicely sees the House as a solution to a spirit of complacency on campus.

"If apathy is a problem, then unification has to be our call to duty. Hopefully, through the House of Representatives, once and for all Georgia Southern students can unify and have a voice," he said.

"It's better to light one candle than to curse the darkness. Hopefully, through starting this House of Representatives, myself and the Student Government Association administration and Senate of this year have lit a candle that will help Georgia Southern and the students continue to go on the right path."

Clean Up the World Day is this weekend

TMS Campus

During a solo race around the world the late 1980s, Australian yachtsman Ian Kiernan was appalled at the amount of trash and pollution that choked the waters he sailed. Determined to do something about the problem in his own country, Kiernan organized the first Clean Up Sydney Harbor Day in 1989. About 40,000 people, including sailors, participated in the campaign.

The event was met with great favor among Australians, giving Kiernan the impetus to launch the first Clean Up Australia Day. And Kiernan didn't

stop there.

Fueled with funding from UNEP and the Egbar Foundation, millions of people from over 100 countries took part in the first Clean Up The World Day in 1993.

This weekend, an estimated 40 million people from 120 countries will participate in the eighth annual Clean Up The World Day, rolling up their sleeves to tidy up their communities.

The cleanup campaign begs comparison with Earth Day, but the two events are different.

"Earth Day is a wonderful day to

celebrate and foster a sense of stewardship of the Earth," she said, "but Clean Up The World Day is more of a 'hands-on' event where participants do something very specific and get dirty doing it."

Along with members of the New York Restoration Project, the volunteers will concentrate on the Hudson River waterfront area between 148th and 170th Streets, weeding, cleaning and planting the area. The Bard contingent feels a special connection to the area, said Fox-Przeworski, because Bard's campus is also located along the Hudson about 100 miles upstream.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU

• **ATTENTION:** Marilyn Kalb, GSU senior administrative secretary of athletics, has found a wristwatch in the vicinity of Hanner Fieldhouse. If you feel it may be your watch, please contact her at 681-5047.

Ongoing

• **Free Tutoring** in several subjects: English, history, sociology and psychology, all maths, chemistry, biology, and college reading/study skills. Each subject has different hours of operation. Call 681-0321 for more information.

• **The Christian Faculty/Staff** meets every Monday at noon in the Russell Union Room 2044.

• **The NAACP** meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2048.

• **BSU** meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 401 Chandler Rd. across from Johnson Hall and Watson Hall. BSU also has lunch every Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m. Everyone is invited. For more information, contact the BSU at 681-2241.

• **GSU Chapter of Habitat for Humanity** meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2044.

• **The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME)** meets the first and third Wednesday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Technology Building Room 2116.

• **The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers** meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at 5 p.m. in the Technology Building Room 2117.

• **The Academic Resource Center** is

beginning a series of workshops to help students in various areas. Among the workshops are "Developing Personal Potential," "Learning Lifestyles for College Success," "Word Choice in Writing," "Correcting Common Sentence Errors," and "How to Study from a Student's Perspective." Workshops run from September 20-28. Call 681-0321 for more information.

• **The GLBT Resource Center** is offering a support group for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender students, faculty, and staff. Meetings will be on Thursday nights from 5 - 6:30 p.m. in Russell Union room 2072. Contact the GLBT Resource Center at 681-5409 for more information.

September 25-27

• **The Golden Key National Honor Society** will be holding information tables in the Russell Union. Those interested in becoming a member should stop by. Induction of new members will be October 29th at 7 p.m.

September 26-28

• **An information table and petition signing** will be held at the rotunda to help widen the Presidential debates to third party candidates like the Green Party's Ralph Nader and the Reform Party's Pat Buchanan. For more information contact Heather Mellow at 681-5621.

September 27

• **The GSU Museum** unveils Mask Exhibit. More than 100 masks from various cultures will be featured in an opening reception from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

September 28

• **The GSU Collegiate 4-H Club** will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in Russell Union

room 2071.

October 2

• **The Spanish Club** will hold a Latin Dance clinic under the rotunda at 7 p.m.

October 3

• **The Muslims of the Americas** are sponsoring a panel of speakers to present facts, dispel fiction, and answer questions. Everyone is invited. It will be held in room 2042 in Russell Union from 7-9 p.m.

October 6-7

• **The Southern Explosion Dance Team** will hold tryouts at the RAC on Oct. 6 from 6-9 p.m. and on Oct. 7 from 9 a.m.-until. There is a fee of \$5 due at the door the first day. If you have questions, call CRI at 681-5436 or email questions to mayonaise007@hotmail.com.

October 6

• **The GSU planetarium** will present a show detailing the images and discoveries made by the Hubble Space Telescope over the past decade. A telescopic viewing of the moon and stars outdoors, if clear, will follow the presentation. For more info, contact the Physics Dept. at 681-5292.

October 7

• **The Spanish Club** will take an outing to La Conga in Savannah. Meet at the Forest Building at 9:30 p.m.

October 10-14

• **GSU presents "Tartuffe: Born Again"** in the Black Box Theatre. For ticket information call 681-0123.

October 12

• **The Eagle Expo Career Fair** will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the RAC. For more information, call 681-5197.

October 21

• **The Spanish Club** will hold a car wash at Arby's beginning at 10 a.m.

October 24

• **GSU Student Nurses** will sponsor a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. behind the Russell Union.

October 31

• **Beta Beta Beta** will sponsor a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. behind the Russell Union.

November 3

• **The GSU planetarium** will present a star show of the current night sky and current space missions. Telescopic viewing of the Moon, Jupiter and Saturn outdoors, if clear, following the presentation. The Statesboro Astronomy Club will meet following the presentation/observing. For more info, contact the Physics Dept. at 681-5292.

• **The Spanish Club** will hold a car wash at Arby's beginning at 10 a.m.

December 2

• **The GSU planetarium** will present a star show of the constellations, planets, meteors and other sky objects visible during the holiday season. A partial solar eclipse will occur on Christmas Day and instruction will be given on how to safely view it. The Statesboro Astronomy club will meet before the presentation. For more info, contact the Physics Dept. at 681-5292.

POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department September 24

• Daniel Lee Bunch, 23, Portal, was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

• Michael D. Williams, 25, Stadium Club #404, reported a stolen shotgun.

September 25

• Cecelia Nell Lane, 21, Stadium Walk #108, reported criminal trespass.

• Zoya Iqbal, 21, Stratford Hall #1207, reported criminal trespass.

• James Addain, 23, 16 Sagebrush, reported property damage.

• Tsuyoshi Kozono, 23, Stadium Walk #133, reported a stolen wallet.

• Ben Purvis, 21, Marietta, reported a stolen checkbook.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every edition 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.

All Police Beat information is compiled by Leigh-Anne Burgess, assistant news editor.

Teenager charged with stabbing rival at church

The Associated Press

ALBANY, Ga. - A 16-year-old is accused of taking a butcher knife to church Sunday and stabbing the man who was dating his ex-girlfriend.

The teen-ager, whose name was not released because he is a juvenile, was being held Monday at a youth detention center af-

ter a hearing in Juvenile Court, said Albany Police Cpl. Carmelita Preston. He is charged with aggravated assault and weapons violations.

The victim, 20-year-old Gregory Bishop, was in serious condition Monday in the intensive care unit at Phoebe Putney Memorial Hospital in Albany.

Bishop was stabbed in the back and lower abdomen while attending a youth meeting Sunday afternoon at Southside Baptist Church, said police Sgt. David Smith.

Preston said the boy's 15-year-old girlfriend had broken up with him and had started dating Bishop. "He just got mad," she said.

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Missing
cruise ship
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KETCHIKAN — A cruise ship passenger who officials feared had fallen overboard was located Saturday, alive and well at her home in suburban Detroit.

Alaska State troopers in Ketchikan called the Coast Guard in Juneau to say the woman, Sherry Caminita, 73, had been found.

Caminita, reached Saturday night at her home in St. Clair Shores, Mich., told The Associated Press that she cut short her cruise because of a disagreement with a traveling companion.

"You know, she's telling me what to wear, and I thought, 'I don't think so,' so I just left," Caminita said. "I just got sick of it."

She apparently got off while the Dawn Princess was docked in Juneau on Friday, carrying just her purse and leaving all her belongings on board, said Randy Holloway, the Coast Guard's search and rescue coordinator in Juneau.

Caminita said she didn't remember where she caught the plane to Detroit.

The ship's captain had alerted the Coast Guard on Saturday morning that the woman had not been seen since Friday afternoon. An employee assigned to clean the woman's cabin found her bed had not been slept in.

The Coast Guard had sent two boats and a helicopter out in heavy fog to retrace the cruise ship's path along a 225 mile

stretch of water between Juneau and Ketchikan before officials were notified that the woman had been found.

Officials said the ship's crew had checked the ship's computerized system that notes each time a passenger or crew member boards or departs the ship, but found no evidence that Caminita had left in Juneau.

2 Massachusetts

Dancer urged
herself to lose
more weight
before dying of
eating disorder

BOSTON — Two years before a 93-pound ballerina collapsed and died, she wrote a letter to remind herself to "drop a few pounds" if she wanted to succeed in the Boston Ballet.

The letter has been added as evidence to a wrongful death suit Heidi Guenther's mother, Patricia Harrington, has already filed against the Boston Ballet, which she says pressured her daughter to lose weight if she wanted to succeed.

Written in the spring of 1995, when Guenther was with her family in San Francisco nursing a foot injury, the letter is part pep talk, part to-do list, part encouragement.

"Hi Heidi," the letter begins. "How are you? Your home now, you should be happy! But don't forget to stay in shape! Take walks, do exercises, and take classes to keep in shape! Drop a few pounds too. Remember how good it feels. They always pick people for parts who are skinny."

The suit names the Boston Ballet and its artistic director, Anna-

Marie Holmes, as defendants. They have 20 days to respond.

The suit, filed in Suffolk Superior Court in June, charges the ballet company forced Guenther, 22, into the eating disorder, anorexia nervosa, by withholding her contract until she lost weight.

The suit also claims the ballet knew or should have known Guenther suffered from the eating disorder.

Guenther collapsed and died in the back of her mother's minivan in June 1997. An autopsy showed she died from an irregular heartbeat, an abnormality linked to eating disorders.

In a 1997 interview with the Boston Globe, Holmes acknowledged she had asked Guenther to lose weight because she was "looking a little pudgy."

But Holmes also said the ballet had also told Guenther that they could find her a nutritionist, and in January of 1997, asked her not to get too thin.

Jeffrey Babcock, CEO of the Boston Ballet, said in a statement Friday, "The Boston Ballet feels strongly that Heidi's death was not our fault."

3 Illinois

\$700,000 stolen
using phony
payroll checks

CHICAGO — Sixty-two people have been charged in a forgery ring that stole \$700,000 using phony payroll checks created by computer.

The scam operated for nearly a year in Chicago and its suburbs, Cook County State's Attorney Richard Devine said Monday.

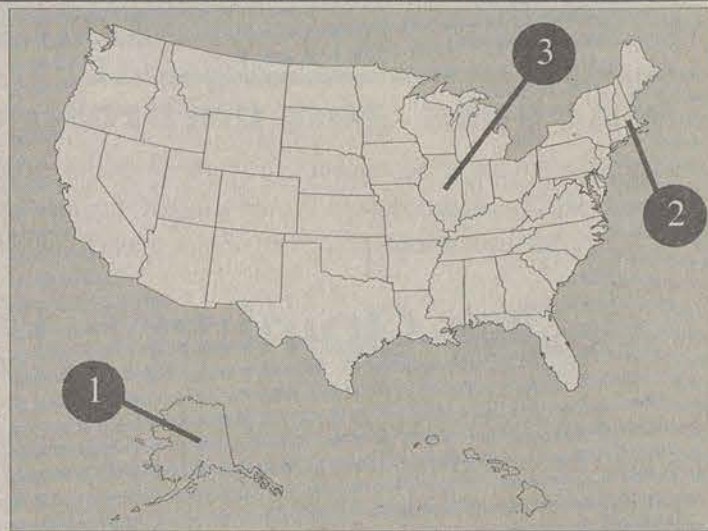
"It's not that difficult for people with sophisticated com-

puter skills to do," he said.

The ringleaders stole payroll checks from the mail and used them to copy logos, bank account numbers and the names of company officials. They had access to a software program used by companies to issue payroll checks.

The ring cashed more than 300 checks ranging from \$800 to \$1,600, according to prosecutors.

Most of those indicted face theft charges, which carry possible prison sentences of between three and five years.



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Hard Rock hopes
live music will bring
in more patrons

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Hard Rock Cafe made its name with guitars, gold albums and other music memorabilia safely preserved behind display-case glass.

Now, after a decade of falling merchandise sales and the implosion of the theme-restaurant industry, the granddaddy of theme restaurants hopes to bring in new business by taking the music down from the wall and putting it on stage.

Approaching its 30th birthday, Hard Rock Cafe International is planning a new emphasis on live music in its 103 restaurants worldwide.

Hours will be extended late into the night for performances. And the 55 restaurants actually owned by the chain will be redesigned or relocated to create space for live performances. (The remaining restaurants are franchises.)

"After nine or 10 o'clock, we were typically shutting down," said Christopher Tomasso, senior director of marketing and productions at the Orlando-based company. "Now we're going to get cranking up."

Unlike other theme restaurants, such as Planet Hollywood, the Hard Rock has been growing at a steady pace during the past decade and is making money. But merchandise sales, which account for almost half of the company's revenue, have been declining.

The first Hard Rock restaurant opened in London in 1971. Its first rock memorabilia came from Eric Clapton, a regular customer, who asked if he could hang a guitar on the wall to mark his favorite bar stool. The Who's Pete Townsend donated a guitar a week later.

The company now has a rock memorabilia collection valued at \$32 million.

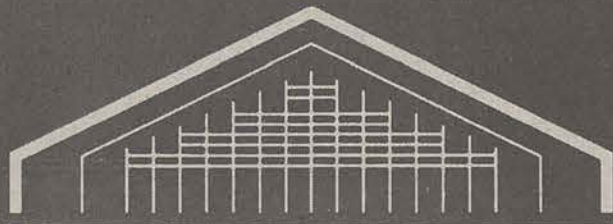
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Raincoats and umbrellas were made for a reason

It's nearing the end of September and everyone should know what that means: hurricane season. We are affected very little by this weather phenomenon except for a lot of rain, a lot of rain. If

Our Opinion

Hurricane Floyd taught us anything last year, it's that we are not going to get hit by a hurricane any time soon. After weeks of the wet stuff like we have had, we here at the *George-Anne* have noticed something. Students think they are too good, or too cool to wear rain gear. It may be pouring, but there will be no wearing

of a raincoat or poncho for you. No way. And if there is a 99% chance of rain, do you grab the umbrella as a just in case? Heck, no! Why carry around that obtrusive thing all day long when there is a 1% chance it won't rain? We personally believe in a good old-fashioned raincoat or an umbrella. And when we walk into classes relatively dry, we smile at you, because you are wetter than a sponge drenched with water. And we are laughing hysterically because you are too stupid to take the advice of your mother, and wear, yes that dorky looking rain gear. While we enjoy having a jovial moment on the behalf of your stupidity, we would prefer that you dress appropriately for the weather. Because we wouldn't want you to catch your death...or would we?

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**DANA
MACKAY**

Everyone knows that there are problems here at GSU, just like you will find at any campus, but I am not going to just sit here and randomly whine about any and everything. No, there will be no blanket complaining here. I have specifics; I have names (though I will not share them with you).

First off, I have a problem with the teacher who has less than 25 students in her class, and has not made one attempt to learn anyone's name. The whole idea of being "a name and not a number," is the whole reason I chose this school. But to this teacher, I am not a name, I am not a number, I am a nonentity that sits in a classroom. I understand the teachers that teach in a classroom that seats over 60 not learning names, but this is unacceptable. I call you by your proper address, I expect that you would call me by mine, not just a "You in the blue shirt."

The Voodoo Hut issue has already been addressed, and I don't feel the need to revisit it. I just don't like their disorganization and their incompetence to understand the concept behind appointments.

The Communication Arts trailer stinks. Lucky for them, all the students in the media are usually in and out of that shack twenty times a day, so you are going to hear us bemoan about the environment in which we are learning until something is done. Of course, my idea has always been a hostile takeover of the COBA building. Or maybe we can just start moving our beloved Communication Arts professors' things across the sidewalk and just start moving them in without asking. I'd rather not take over the new

"Education Palace" with rumors of reports about it sinking. Hey, I have a question for college educated people. What do you think happens when you wipe out a swamp and then try to put a huge building on top of it? Gee, you got me.

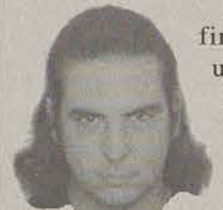
What's going on with the blue water in the fountain outside of the Williams Center? It is obviously colored, but my question is, what are the Physical Plant people trying to hide? What is the natural color of that water? Is it blood red from a murder that took place that the administration is trying to hide? Hey, on this campus you never know. Sure, they say it's safe, but how much do they not tell you?

I don't know if the students know about the abbreviation of our school's name being used any more, but Dr. Grube would prefer everyone to refer to the school as Georgia Southern or by the full name. That's fine by me, but does that mean they are going to rip up the shrubs on Sweetheart Circle that spell "GSU" and maybe put in script the entire name of our school in azaleas to where it takes up half the circle?

But as much as I want to complain whole-heartedly and leave it at that, I can't leave without saying something good about GSU.

The next time you see a light bulb out, or something broken, let me explain what to do. You call the Service Response Center, and tell them where and what the problem is, and hold on to your panties, kiddies, this is where it gets good. They will send someone out and fix it! Please don't expect these folks to wander around, in and out of various classrooms, looking to repair something. Their time is actually quite valuable, just like everyone else's. They are very good people, and will be happy to help you.

Burying My Dog on a Saturday Morning



**CHRIS
BRENNAMAN**

I buried the first dog Saturday. I got him when I was 9 and twelve years later he's gone. When I was still in kindergarten, we moved in with my grandparents. They'd lived there for as long as I'd known them, so to me it was nothing big. I was familiar with the house, so there was no "mama, I'm going to miss the old place."

Everything that defined my childhood took place in that house. We dug holes in the back yard, we went swimming, we played with the neighborhood kids and we spent every Christmas there.

And it was there that I got my first dog.

We'd had dogs around before, but they were never mine. They were there before me, or we gave them away before I could get too attached.

We named him Dodger. He was a chow. I don't ever remember wanting a chow. They look like little bears, have lots of thick hair, and they smell funny. Even after you wash them.

I'd wanted a dog like Lassie or Benji, or Old Yeller. Think about it, who's ever seen really cool movie about a chow?

Anyway, Dodger turned out to be a pretty good guy. He played with us, he liked ice cream, and he pouted when he didn't get the dinner he wanted. He acted like a person.

I never really noticed until Saturday that in almost every memory that I have from that

house, my dog is somewhere in it.

Everything, like playing in the yard with my brother, throwing the ball with dad, helping mom with yard work, looking at the night sky with my grandmother, and getting unique advice from my grandfather,

Dodger was there for all of it. He watched me kiss my girlfriend during those first few new weeks. When I waved good-bye to my family to go to college, my dog was sitting by the fence and he was the first to greet me when I got back.

Last Christmas, my parents sold the house and moved into an apartment and my grandparents went to Florida. Dodger went to live across town with my other grandmother. She gave him ice cream after every meal and when he'd been a good boy,

and chased the Jehovah's Witnesses away.

It never really got to me that I couldn't go back to the old place. I mean, my stuff was all at the new place and let's be honest, I don't get home that often anyway.

My entire family was great.

So Saturday I'm throwing the dirt down onto him. He's down there in this plastic bag and one of his paws is sticking out and its then that I realized the greatest truth of my adult life.

There does come a time when you have to become a man or a woman. You have to put the childish things aside. You have to let your childhood die.

And you have to bury it.

I buried mine on Saturday.

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Wanted: A few good men



**RANDY
DOBSON**

What do Daryl Strawberry, Andre Rison, Michael Irvin, Lawrence Taylor, and so many other "big time" athletes today have in common? Give up?

The answer is one that probably eludes you right now. Doesn't it?

C'mon, you guys, you can figure it out, and I know you can. Just put your collective minds together and I am confident someone, anyone, will figure it out.

If I may, while you are thinking, I'd like to go in another direction for a moment. OK? Preesh.

The way I see it there are many of us who simply follow the golden rule of "N.I.M.B.Y.", or, as long as it's "Not In My Back Yard," I don't care. I will act like I do not see or hear anything.

When Dallas police caught a Dallas Cowboys' star, defensive

lineman Eric Williams, with a 16-year old girl banging on his bedroom window, screaming to be set free, what happened to him? Nothing. That is what.

When baseball all-star David Justice was caught soliciting an undercover police officer, what happened to him? Oh, he received a minor slap on the wrist, and his wife left him, but not much else.

When Florida State's "All-America" wide receiver, Peter Warrick, was arrested for buying over \$400 worth of clothing for only \$20, what happened to him? Bobby Bowden contacted the D.A. and, Shazzam, next thing you know, he is playing football again. Sound familiar?

Then, I am online at my apartment, just scanning through C-Net news articles, and what do I come across? An article telling how Andre Rison, former wide receiver for the Atlanta Falcons, was convicted of felony theft in Kansas City, Missouri.

Not only has he been convicted of felony theft, but he has also been indicted on four charges of

writing bad checks totaling \$158,000, just lost a civil suit totaling some \$287,900, is currently under indictment for failure to pay \$34,000 in back child support, and was also cited last month by police in River Falls, Wisconsin for giving false information after a bar fight. Not to mention his former affiliation to a female "gangsta" rapper who, by the way, BURNED DOWN HIS MILLION-DOLLAR HOME. What a guy!

Oh, here's a good one: Daryl Strawberry. You know, the former baseball star who has had a plethora of run-ins with the law over drugs, sexual misconduct and domestic violence, and who, just this month was arrested for Hit and Run, leaving the scene of an accident, and D.U.I.? Yep. You know to whom I am referring. Oh, but have no fear. His attorney says he wasn't drunk, but he was dizzy from all the painkillers he is taking (his stomach cancer has come back again-no kidding).

Umm, is it me, or don't pre-

scription drugs like that have labels that specifically instruct people not to operate moving vehicles and heavy equipment? Again: C'mon!!

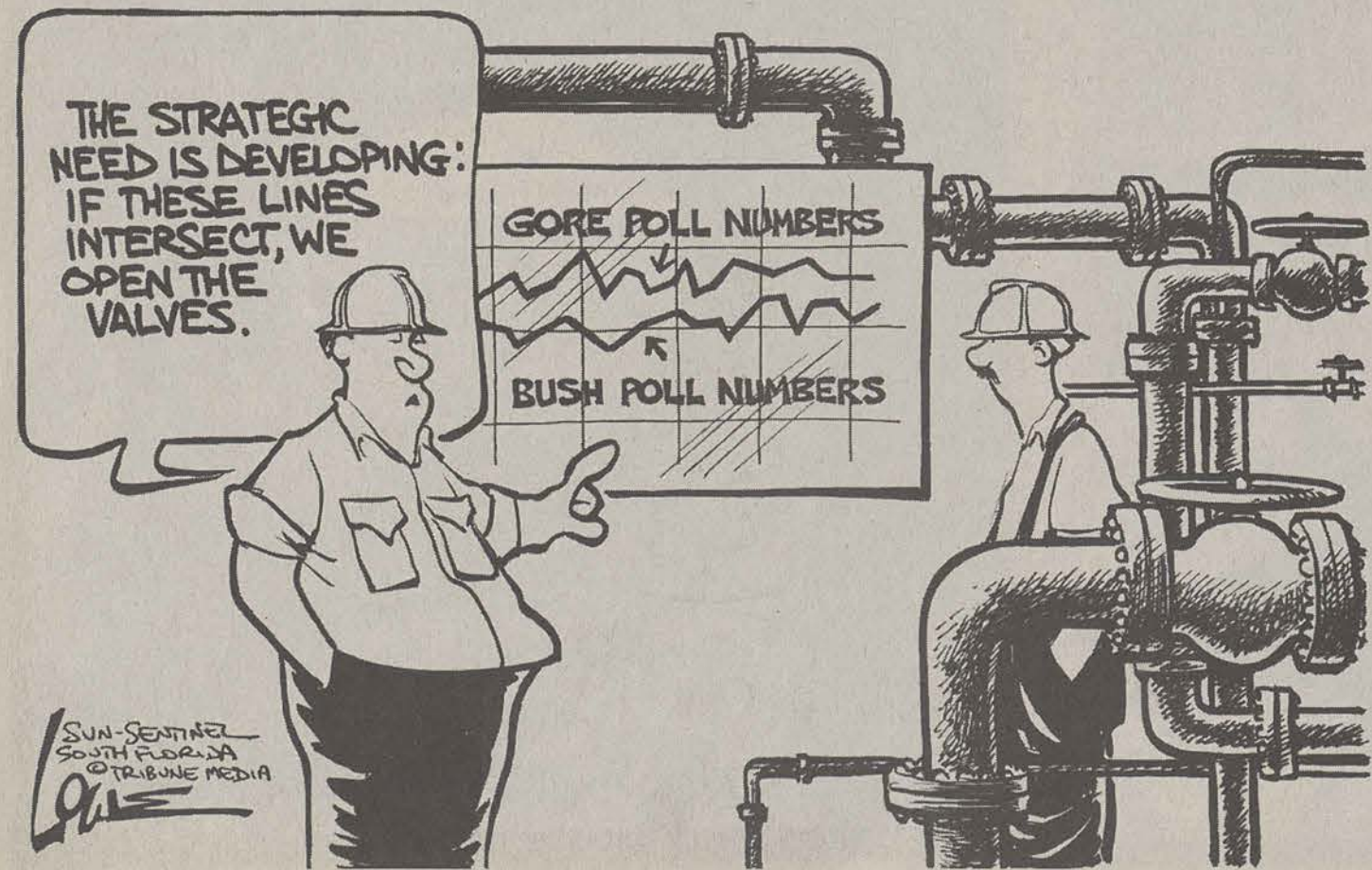
The bottom line is this, folks: society has become too lenient. "We, the people" has become "we, the privileged". And it has happened right under our noses because we allowed it to...N.I.M.B.Y.

I am getting sick and tired of seeing these individuals, gifted of God more than they can ever realize, commit these crimes against society, yet continue to be relieved of the debt they owe, continue to escape the punishment they deserve.

If you understand my point, then do something about it. These men aren't perfect, that is for sure, but they are not completely responsible either.

So I ask you again, what do these men have in common? If the answer still eludes you, sadly, you are most likely doomed to a lifetime of apathy. Capiche?

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Letter to the Editor

(Editor's Note: This poem arrived at the George-Anne with a request to be printed by a reader who is concerned about his relationship with a female. The George-Anne has decided to grant his request. It is not a regular occurrence.)

I'm Sorry

Well, it started on July 16th, and you know who you are,
You're the only loving female that has forced me to go this far.
You did everything I asked, and took care of me indeed,
But at the time I had untied ends, so I couldn't give you what you need.

I did you very wrong and I can honestly admit that,
But all the words I said to you, I want them to stick because I will not take them back.
You got into a deep part of my heart, and it helped me to stand tall,
But Lord knows if I could take it all back I would because I never meant to hurt you at all.

I received something from you that you've kept for so long,
Now that this has happened, I know you're thinking, how could a person do something so wrong?
It wasn't that I tried to, I had unfinished business, and that's how it all came down,
But I can't blame you for your actions because I would've done the same thing if the situation were completely turned around.

I know this poem might be a little outspoken, and maybe out of your league,
But there was no other way I could tell you in so many ways that you're all that I need.
Not having you in my life is hard because you were that bright light in my sky,
You were the courage in my soul, and that sparkle in my eye.

In closing, I have to say that I never meant to do anything that would make us spend time apart,
So please believe me when I say, I'm sorry, because I mean it from the bottom of my heart.

Chermaine...
To be continued.....



Gates installed at site of fatal bus-train crash

The Associated Press

TENNGA, Ga. - Gates and lights have been installed at a railroad crossing where a train and a school bus collided in March, killing three children.

The safety measures were activated Sept. 9 at the crossing near the Tennessee-Georgia line.

At the time of the March 28 crash, the rail crossing was marked only by "cross bucks," signs with white Xs on

poles. The crossing sits just over the line in Tennessee, where state law requires signals to be installed after a fatal crash.

CSX, which owns the tracks, installed the guards and lights, but county, state and federal funds will pay for them.

Kayla Silvers, 6; Amber Pritchett, 9; and Daniel Pack, 9, died from injuries suffered in the crash. All three were riding the Murray

County school bus when the crash occurred.

The bus driver, Rhonda Cloer, faces 19 charges including vehicular homicide in Tennessee.



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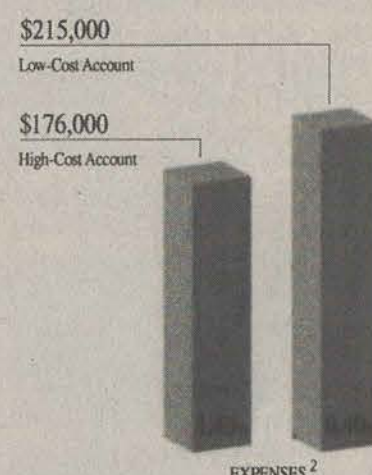
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GSU, Furman and App. St. are SoCon's best

By Doug Kidd
Senior Sports Writer

The Southern Conference is in full swing and so far there have been few surprises as GSU, Furman and Appalachian State are the league's best teams while The Citadel and VMI remain the worst. UTC and Wofford seem to have above-average I-AA teams while ETSU and Western Carolina are a little worse. This weekend's best game figures to be the UTC-Wofford clash that appears to decide the fourth-best team in the SoCon. With the big games coming next week in App. State and Furman and then the Mountaineers at GSU two weeks later, the "Big Three" will be looking to sharpen their games in preparation of these contests.

Predictions: Last Week: 4-1 Overall: 14-5

GSU (3-1, 2-0)

Last Week: The GSU offense finally picked things up behind quarterback J.R. Revere's 182 yards passing and three touchdowns in their 31-10 win against UTC. Adrian Peterson rushed for 141 yards and a touchdown, his 34th consecutive game over 100 yards.

VMI (0-4, 0-2)

Last Week: The Keydets threw a scare into Furman, the game was tied in the third quarter, but came up short 35-21. Quarterback Joey Gibson had a big day, completing 19-of-25 passes for 174 yards and kick returner Richard Holland ran one back 100 yards for a score.

This Week: The SoCon's worst team travels to Statesboro to take on the second-ranked team in the country. Although VMI is much improved, they've already scored 70 points this season after scoring just 77 all of '99, they figure to struggle against an Eagle team that played a much-improved game last week. VMI hasn't had much luck against the Eagles in the past going winless in their seven previous meetings.

Prediction: GSU 42 VMI-10 Furman (4-0, 1-0)

Last Week: The Paladins got more than they expected from a feisty VMI team before putting them away with two third quarter touchdowns to win 35-21. Louis Ivory rushed 28 times for 135 yards and a touchdown and full-back Derek Russell added the go-ahead touchdown from eight yards out in the Furman victory.

Western Carolina (2-2, 1-1)

Last Week: WCU scored 24 unanswered points in the second and third quarters to pull the surprise 39-27 win at home against East Tennessee State. Donnie Bryant and Fred Boateng rushed for 120 and 70 yards respectively to help lead the Catamount ground attack to 261 yards. Quarterbacks David Rivers and Justin Cella combined to complete 14 passes for 156 yards.

This Week: Furman hosts WCU this weekend and will look to show the SoCon that its unconvincing win versus VMI was a fluke. Paladin tailback Louis

Ivory figures to get a lot of carries as the Furman passing attack tries to find some go-to receivers. Quarterback Justin Hill has struggled in the passing game so far this season. WCU signal-caller David Rivers is the key to the Catamounts; if he plays well, then they have a chance. If he has to leave the game, like last week when he missed the second half, WCU will be in trouble.

Prediction: Furman 31 WCU-13 Appalachian State (2-1, 1-0)

Last Week: ASU destroyed The Citadel 61-14 as the Mountaineers scored in every quarter and rolled up 587 yards of total offense. David Reaves threw for 220 yards and a touchdown and Jerry Beard and Karim Razzak rushed for 113 and 67 yards each. Receiver Troy Albea caught four passes for 117 yards and two touchdowns while Jimmy Watkins rushed for 30 yards and racked up 199 in return yardage.

East Tennessee State (2-2, 1-1)

Last Week: ETSU suffered a 39-27 defeat last week to WCU. The Buccaneers rushing offense was shut down as freshman Corey Carter led the team with 34 yards rushing. Senior quarterback Todd Wells provided most of the ETSU offense with 221 yards passing and a touchdown.

This Week: ASU is playing well coming into Saturday's game at ETSU. They destroyed The Citadel, beat I-AA Wake Forest and narrowly lost to top-ranked Troy State, and their offense seems to

be clicking. With Daniel Jeremiah out, David Reaves is taking most of the snaps and is back to his top passing form that he displayed in '98. ETSU quarterback Todd Wells seems to be the only experienced skill position player the Bucs have: true freshmen Corey Carter (running back) and Tim Turner (receiver) are Wells' main help on offense.

Prediction: ASU 34 ETSU-17 Tennessee-Chattanooga (2-2, 0-1)

Last Week: UTC hung around GSU for as long as they could before going down 31-10. Chris Sanders was held to a season-low 221 yards and receivers Cos DeMatteo and Richmond Flowers caught 14 balls between them but were kept out of the endzone.

Wofford (1-2, 0-1)

Last Week: The Terriers picked up their first win of the season in their 24-10 win at Charleston Southern. Wofford rushed for season-high 309 yards but committed five turnovers that kept the game close. Tony Hudson rushed for 91 yards and quarterback Travis Wilson added 82 and completed nine-of-14 passes for 130 yards.

This Week: UTC travels to Wofford and will try to regain the form that they lost against GSU. The Mocs "Air Raid" offense was slowed down last week while Wofford's offense finally started going. UTC will see an option offense for the second week in a row with Travis Wilson guiding



WIN IT ALL: GSU's strong defense and offense are what makes the team number two in the NCAA Division I-AA and number one in the Southern Conference region.

the Terrier's wingbone. If Wofford commits turnovers like they did against Charleston Southern, the game won't be close.

Prediction: UTC 27 Wofford-20 The Citadel (1-3, 1-1)

Last Week: The Bulldogs didn't have a nice trip to Boone, losing 61-14. The Citadel's offensive woes continue as they gained just 194 yards against App. State. Maurice Murphy did gain 90 yards on 15 carries, including his third touchdown of the year on a 46-yard run. Quarterback

Joe Call passed for just 24 yards on 3-of-7 passing.

This Week: The Citadel will get a chance at victory when they host South Carolina State. SCSU hasn't had a good season so far, losing to Division II Winston Salem in the season-opener and a 55-point loss to Florida A&M. Their only victory came at the hands of I-AA newcomer Savannah State, 42-26. If The Citadel's offense doesn't get going against South Carolina State, then it never will.

Prediction: Citadel 27 SCSU-20

Women's tennis performs well in Georgia Tech invitational

G-A News Service

The GSU women's tennis team was tied by a strong performance from senior Isabella Kling at the 2000 Georgia Tech Invitational over the weekend.

Kling defeated Christine Weber of UNCG (6-3, 6-1) and Bobbi Guthrie of Ga. Tech (4-3, ret.) before falling to UAB's Margaux Melsheimer (6-4, 6-0) in the

singles flight A semifinals.

Also in singles action, Anna Wilander and Brooke McNamee won the consolation brackets in singles flight A and singles flight B, respectively. After losing the first match to Ga. Tech's Mysti Morris, Wilander went on to win matches against UNCG, UAB and Ga. St. McNamee fell to Lea Miller of Ga. Tech in the opening

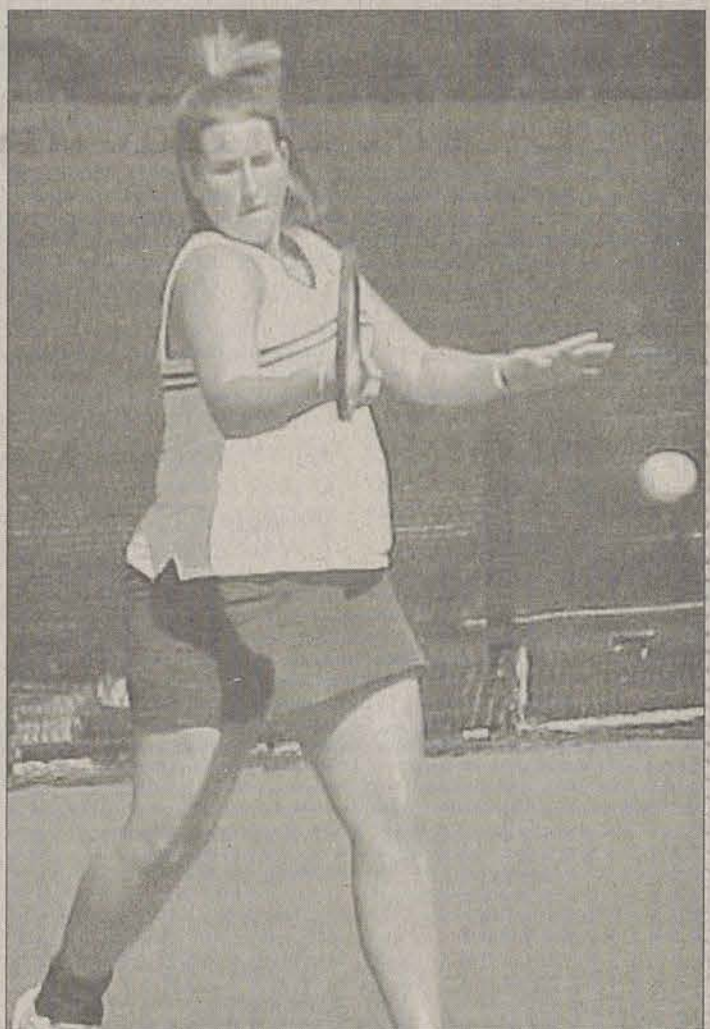
round before defeating women from UNCG, Jacksonville and UAB en route to her victory in the flight B consolation finals.

The Lady Eagles also claimed consolation bracket victories in doubles flight A by Isabella Kling and Amy Bartlett and in doubled flight B by Jennifer Runnion and Callie Ward. Both teams lost their first matches and then went

on to take the consolation finals in their respective brackets.

"I am very pleased with the ladies' performances, especially since we have practiced only a short time leading into this high-caliber tournament," Beene said. "We had some great chemistry in the doubles teams and everyone showed wonderful poise and composure throughout their matches."

The Lady Eagles continue their fall schedule at the Florida State Invitational this weekend in Tallahassee, Fla.



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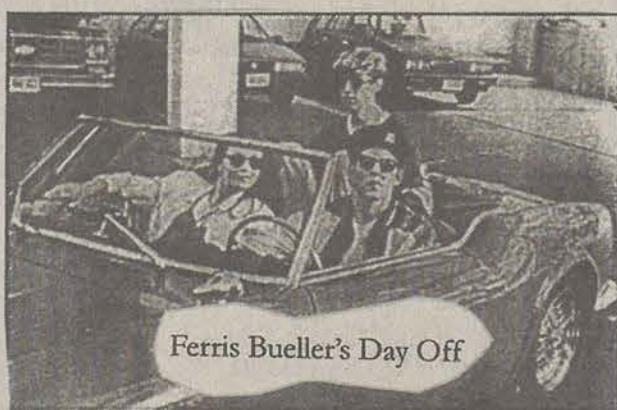
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Freeman is a inspiration to Australian Aborigines; wins 400m gold

The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — To Australia's beleaguered Aborigines, Cathy Freeman's Olympic 400 meter victory is an inspiration to all Australians and a beacon for reconciliation.

"Win or lose in the final tonight, Cathy Freeman was already worth her weight in gold to all Australians, especially the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people," said Geoff Clark, chairman of ATSIC, a nationally elected body representing Australia's indigenous people.

Before a capacity crowd of more than 110,000 people at Olympic Stadium, Freeman became the first Aborigine to win an individual Olympic gold medal and the first Australian to win an Olympic track medal since 1988 with a 49.11-second victory in the 400 meters final Monday.

Freeman has become a symbol of black and white relations in Australia, which is trying to overcome a legacy of colonial dispossession and discrimination against its original inhabitants.

A two-time world champion

and 1996 Olympic silver medalist, Freeman's 400-meter run was the most anticipated race of the Sydney Games for the host country, and the weight of expectation was heavy.

The stadium erupted into cheers during the race and for Freeman's lap of victory, when she held aloft two flags — one Australian, one aboriginal. In the stands, dozens of the ochre red, yellow and black aboriginal flags were dotted among a sea of the national flag in red, white and blue.

After 212 years of white settlement, Aborigines number around 360,000 people and are Australia's poorest, unhealthiest and most disadvantaged minority. Aborigines die on average 20 years earlier than whites; they suffer higher rates of preventable diseases and are wracked with crime, drug and alcohol abuse.

"She's an inspiration to everyone," said her mother, Cecelia Freeman, who watched from the stands then worked her way to the front of the crowd to congratulate her daughter during the victory

lap.

"She's brought the people of Australia together as one group," said Bruce Barber, Freeman's stepfather. "Whether it is Anglo-Saxon, Asian or whatever, she's admired by so many people. So many people have respect for her."

Prime Minister John Howard, who has angered Aborigines by refusing to offer a formal apology for past government practices, said through a spokesman: "I share the delight of all Australians at Cathy's wonderful win."

Later, in an interview with Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio, Howard said that when Freeman held up two flags it "was a perfectly natural thing to do, and I don't think anyone would be in the least concerned about it."

He said the Games had brought Australians together, but stopped short of saying Freeman's victory was a reconciliation milestone.

"Look, I think everybody's happy for her and very happy for what it represents," he told ABC radio. "She's a role model to young Australians, Aboriginal Australians and

other Australians."

At the makeshift aboriginal tent embassy in Victoria Park in central Sydney, dozens of activists who are staging low-level protests during the Olympics to highlight the

Aborigines' plight welcomed Freeman's victory as a step toward reconciliation.

"She's the champion, the people's champion, and she's running for us," said spokeswoman Isabelle Coe. "Words cannot adequately convey the inspiration she provides to us, especially our young people, on or off the track."

"Her victory shows that when our people are properly resourced and supported they can achieve at the highest levels possible."

The surprise choice of two-time world champion Freeman to light the Olympic cauldron to open the games on Sept. 15 was warmly greeted by most Australians and viewed as a symbolic gesture recognizing aboriginal culture.

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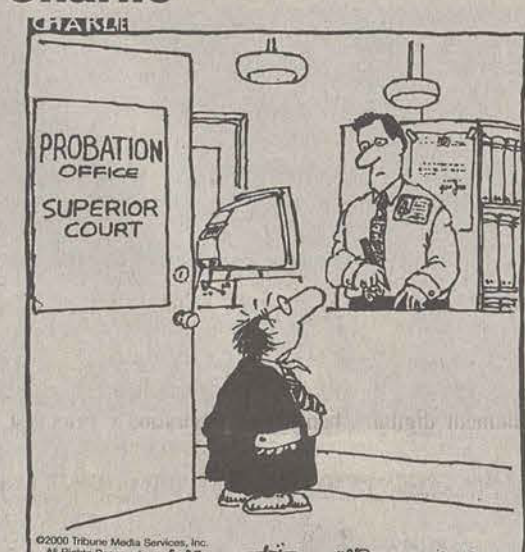
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Commuters and scooters: the latest trend

Washington Post

It wasn't enough for them to spit in the face of corporate seniority (colossal stock options for everyone!) or stuffy dress codes (just dressing is good enough for them). They don't stop, this digital crowd, forever upending workplace culture in their land of the freewheeling, home of the unconventional. Now they must zip around in a way that is different from you and me. A low-tech way, really, and the irony suits them.

These days, they are whizzing by the rest of us in their own dress-down version of the commute and the walk down the long hall.

At high-tech start-ups in the Silicon Valley and lately, in other urban areas and workplaces, the company car of choice is ... the scooter. Top executives zoom into work on a PTV, or Personal Transportation Vehicle, some with cell phone or latte in hand. Recruiters use the idea of their corporate scooters as a selling point, the very phrase "scoot to work" implying levity. For meetings across the way, techies jump on company scooters, usually powered by foot or electricity, liability be damned. (Warns one executive's tongue-in-cheek memo on scooter riding: Don't crash into Richard's Mercedes-Benz, injuring yourself, or worse, the car.)

In the past year or so, the scooter has evolved from a kid thing to an adult "destination vehicle" sold by specialty makers including Zapworld.com, which calls itself an "alternative transportation developer." The company that makes the Xootr Street trumpets its scooter's bulletproof deck and its design, dreamed up by a team that used to design race cars. An e-technology company in Mountain View, Calif., boasts a 16-scooter fleet, souped up by their employees in special ways.

One brand of kick scooter, which is pushed along by foot, folds up to the size of a tennis racket.

At a downtown Los Angeles skyscraper, receptionist Micah Kirton, 23, rides a foot-propelled scooter along the far-flung fourth floor offices of Hiwire Inc., an Internet ser-



Internet Photo

effects studio in Santa Monica, Calif. And for techies, who tend to be green-conscious, the nonpolluting scooter is a practical way of hugging a tree.

"(The scooter) complements the lifestyle and the look, and it's also pretty pragmatic," says Rubin, a business columnist for Universal Press Syndicate. "It's like, 'I'm one of those people who are connected and wired. I don't drive a car; I drive a scooter.'"

The scooter-in-the-workplace craze, she notes, like so many other Silicon Valley whims, is spreading. According to industry estimates, 2 million to 5 million scooter sales are expected this year, totaling \$200 million in business, up from virtually zero in 1999. High-end electric scooters generally sell in the \$600 range, while adult kick scooters go for \$100 to \$500 or so. (Motorized scooter riders must be at least 16.)

High-end scooter makers hope a growing part of those sales will be to adult commuters such as C.E. Raum, a visual effects editor in Santa Monica. "You hop on it, and people are looking at you, and you're getting thumbs up, and, 'Hey, that's cool.' It makes you feel like a kid, and it makes you feel like you're doing the environmental thing," Raum says. He used to commute by bicycle but would get to work hot and sweaty and have to park and lock the thing. Now he pulls up to the door, cool as a breeze, and totes the scooter inside; he can fold his Zappy to fit under his desk.

And then there's the Snoopy factor, says Julie Nunis, a Hermosa Beach, Calif., actress. "The most fun about it is being outside with your hair blowing in the wind, kind of like Snoopy when he's flying on top of his dog house," says Nunis, 33, who rides her red Zappy to auditions and gigs in a Harley helmet, bombardier goggles and reflector vest.

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Dawning of a new era

By Michael Russo
Staff Writer

Coming off the heels of what was no doubt a solid performance by all those involved, Unforgiven lived up to its expectations and brought with it the dawning of a new era for both the World Wrestling Federation and Viacom.

Maybe it's just me, but isn't it great to have the Texas Rattle Snake back in the WWF? His natural charisma is every bit as entertaining as his athleticism. Though it'll be several more weeks before we see Austin performing in the ring, I still am very much looking forward to seeing this "main event" back in the mix.

More and more people have continued to take notice of Taz. I truly believe that this talented individual has found his hitch in the WWF and that from here on out, you can expect to see him take part in more involved story lines.

For months WWF fans have awaited debut of Raven. I believe that this very outspoken performer will make a contribution to the WWF locker room and will go places when presented the opportunity. Both the Dudley Boys and Taz have proven that not everyone in ECW is as unprofessional and unworkable as the late Public Enemy.

I just can't get enough of Kurt Angle. Not only does Angle have a real understanding on his character, but his grasp on this industry, in my book, is phenomenal. In less than one year, Angle has headlined WWF events, taken part in major story lines, and is your formal Eurocontinental Champion and 2000 King of the Ring. In my

opinion, this charismatic individual will be WWF Champion sooner than you may think. And that my friends, is true!

I think it's safe to say that the friendship of Chris Benoit and Shane McMahon came to a halt after what transpired this past Monday on Raw. I'm sorry, but there's no way you can hit Shane in the head with a steel chair, head-but his sister, and expect to walk down to ringside with him the following night. No, this once solid alliance has taken a turn that can possibly reunite Shane, Stephanie, and Triple H. If I were Benoit, and those three joined forces, then you could bet that I'd do anything and everything I could to reform the Radicals.

WWF fans at Penn State University were no doubt a tough crowd to please. Considering the circumstances, (performing less than 24 hours after Unforgiven) I thought the match between Rikishi and Kane delivered, and has the potential to carry over to No Mercy. I'm not so sure the fans at Penn State would agree however.

If for some odd reason you didn't already have respect for Edge and Christian and the Hardy Boys, then you should after their performance they put on during their ladder match this past Monday on RAW. Again, considering the circumstances, both teams put on one hell of a show. Their battered and bruised bodies, that resulted from their cage match at Unforgiven, may have slowed them down, but all four men had the desire to entertain and did just that. That's all for now. Take care and enjoy Smackdown! tomorrow night.

Beanstalk performing at Mellow Mushroom

By Tim Prizer
Lifestyles Editor

Sprouting from intertwining roots of street-corner jazz, juke joint blues, and a funk that would make Dave Matthews hide his face, the hip jam band Beanstalk have broken through the topsoil and created some of the most grooving, funk-driven music of the year. With their current success, they hope to wow the crowd of Georgia Southern students who will gather to see them at the Mellow Mushroom tomorrow night.

Although they have only been around for two years, Beanstalk has gained quite a following as they march from one campus to another blasting the roof off of the small establishments along

the way. The music of Beanstalk encompasses everything from hip-hop to jazz, and even throws in a spice of Middle Eastern and Latin grooves to ensure an original, recognizable sound.

The band's short history has been filled with nothing but success so far. Beanstalk started with a bang, releasing their self-produced album "Synergy" to give the world a taste of what was sprouting up from the music industry. On the disc, many amazing funk/jam bands and

musicians contributed to the explosive sounds. Artists that helped out include jazz musicians like Joe McBride and Paul Taylor, talented bands like Day by the River, Big Sky, Blueground Undergrass, and the Average White Band, and also the great musician Kevin Eubanks from the Tonight Show (Jay Leno) Band. Having just released a new record entitled "Trading Paint," the band plans to work their way across the east coast states over the



Special Photo

Spring. Beanstalk has signed a personal management agreement with William H. Perkins from the Republic Artists Management in Macon. Perkins has worked with the Allman Brothers and Stevie Ray Vaughn in the past. The best thing about Beanstalk is the wide range of fans that enjoy their tunes. Hardcore jazz fans, blues fans, and rock fans alike, all come together as one to dance and party to the music. The door seems to be wide open for Beanstalk, so go see them tomorrow night at the 'Shroom, and see them in an intimate venue before they reach amphitheater-type success. For more information on Beanstalk, go to www.beanstalkjams.com.

80's movie bash— totally radical!

Dana MacKay
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

Do you reminisce about big hair, tight-rolled jeans, and green mascara? Admit it. From time to time, you pull out the old Bon Jovi cassette tapes and seriously jam in your bedroom, singing at the top of your lungs, "Dead or alive." I

don't know of anyone who doesn't miss something about the eighties. For heaven sakes, we all grew up during that time. We are direct products of everything in that decade: the awareness of the condition of the environment, the Reagan administration, the Berlin wall, and the movies, oh the movies. In case you couldn't tell where I was going with this nostalgic recollection, Eagle



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Cinema is hosting an 80's Film Festival. On Thursday night, at 7:00 p.m. is Top Gun (need I insult your intelligence) with Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis, the now famous for "ER" Anthony Edwards, and a brief appearance by movie hottie Meg Ryan. Who doesn't love that movie? Then at 9:30p.m., they are showing "The Lost Boys," with the famous duo, The 2 Coreys, Corey Haim and Corey Feldman, Jason Patric, and Dianne Wiest.

But just when you thought that the fun was over, on Friday night it only gets better.

At 7:00 p.m., the gods at Eagle Cinema are gracing us with a second chance to catch the movie icon of that glorious decade on the big screen. "The Breakfast Club" with Molly Ringwald, Emilio

Estevez, Anthony Michael Hall, Ally Sheedy, and Judd Nelson. The second movie for Friday night at 9:30 p.m., to culminate the eighties movie montage, is "Ferris Bueller's Day Off". Matthew Broderick, unlike many eighties stars went on to produce some decent movies, and recently, Alan Ruck, Ferris' sidekick joined the "Spin City" cast. Jennifer Gray, who we all know had a nose job since this flick, also had a bit part as Ferris' sister.

You get to see the other brother, Charlie Sheen, for a few seconds in this movie.

So wear your big-hair band concert t-shirt, tight-roll your acid washed jeans, tease your hair, and have a rad time! Tickets are \$1. For more information, call 486-7270.



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Apollo Night 2000: Too much booing?

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If you have ever been to Apollo Night at GSU or even remotely remember watching "Showtime at the Apollo" then you know what to expect. If not, then you were in for a treat on Monday night. Apollo Night was presented by The Black Student Alliance.

The show got started with the Zeta Phi Betas and the Phi Beta Sigmas who joined together in a step mode and transformed into Zeta Phi Beta Sigma. They were an awesome opening act and the crowd took an instant liking to their moves and steps. WVGS's own Dolewite, Scooby, and Suga Bear were the MCs. They kept the crowd going with their humor and door prizes. After a few announcements Apollo Night was underway.

The performers had talent, but could they make it through four minutes of the ferocious audience waiting to give them the boot?

The first two acts did not last long at all. The third act however sang a gospel compilation, which landed them in third place. Tamika and Nakia blew the audience away with their soulful singing. They were a tough act to follow. The next two acts did well, but could not touch the two girls.

Intermission time came and Dyversion Dance Team showed GSU what dancing really means.

The act that performed after intermission rapped an original song and did well enough not to

get booed off the stage. The United Caribbean Association performed a dance that was stopped shortly after it began. Despite of the minimized time of the dance, they still managed to place second. The next act started to sing and was booed almost instantly. She tried to start it off again but, this being Apollo, was unable to. The audience was not having any mess that night.

There was a Blaqshion preview during the second intermission. Afterwards, Maurice Williams performed an old school song and the audience kept him going. "Ribbons in the Sky" by Stevie Wonder is what Williams started off with singing and playing the keyboard. After that, he was feeling the audience as much as they were feeling him and did a little of Sisqo's "Incomplete". Although he did not place, Williams was a favorite with the audience. The next act was booed and then Jabori Keyton and Tamara Johnson came out singing "The Closer I Get To You" by Roberta Flack. The emotion and performance from the two captivated the audience. They walked away with the first place trophy for Apollo Night: 2000. One more act came out and rapped an original song.

All in all, Apollo Night was a success. The audience got to see some talent and the performers got a chance to show their stuff, if they weren't booed off first. This is just one of the many events that will be hosted by the BSA, this year.



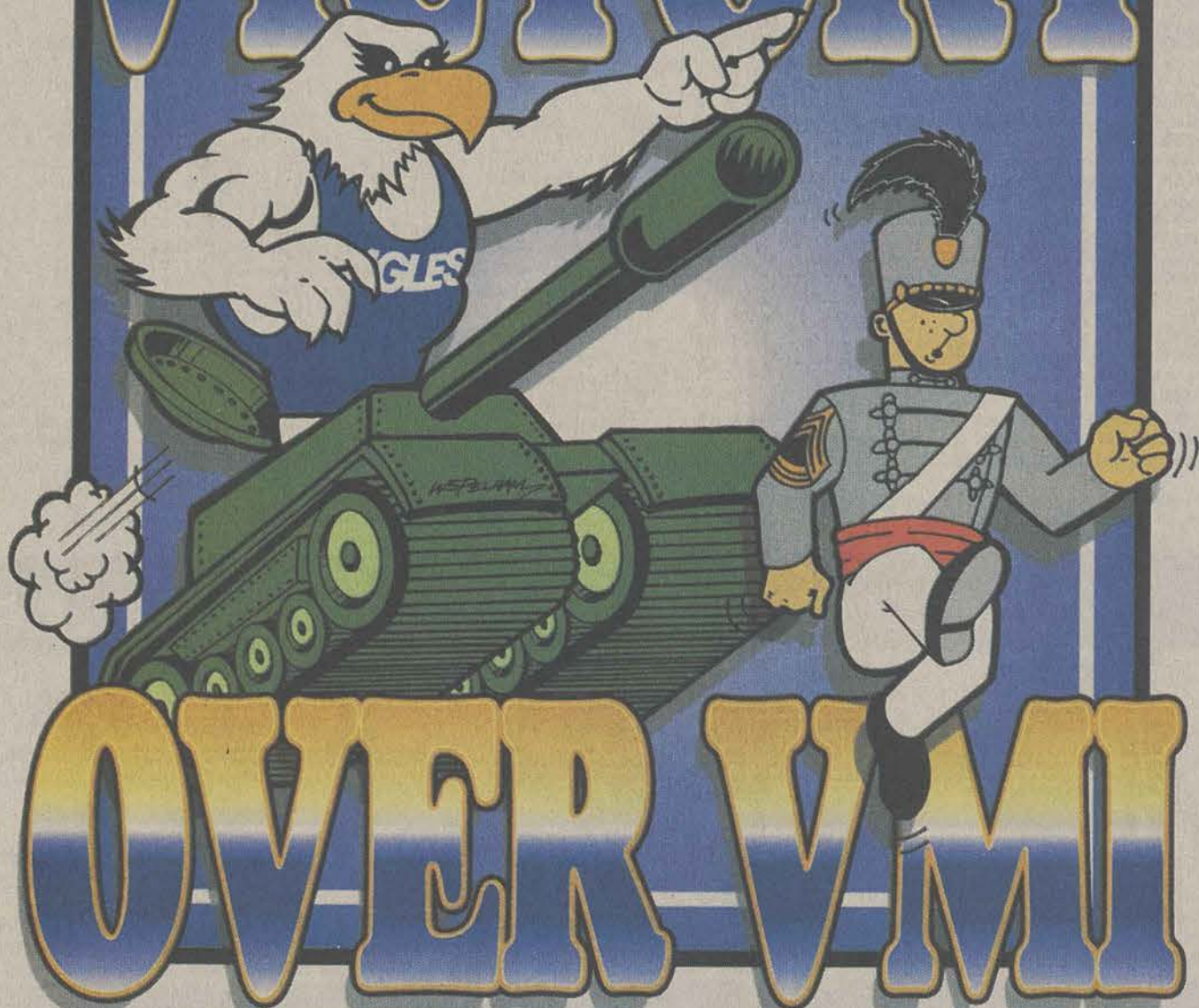
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