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## Sports



### GSU Football

Last week, the Eagles took their first snaps under new head coach Paul Johnson during the first week of spring practice.

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## Features



### How GSU students spent Spring Break

This year, students went on further trips to places such as Vail, Colo. and San Diego, Cali. for Spring Break '97.

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## Weather



Today: Mostly sunny with a high in the low 70s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a high in the low 70s.

## Today's Word

idiolalia (ideoLAlau) n. private language, sometimes invented by those of low mentality.

Source: Weird Words

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By Some ...  
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## Two Greek fraternities to become alcohol-free by 2000

By Kevin Bonsor  
News Editor

In an effort to reduce the cost of insurance and improve the image of fraternities, at least two national Greek fraternities who have chapters on the GSU campus could be operating as dry organizations in the not-so-distant future.

The national headquarters of Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta have passed resolutions to make all of their houses and facilities alcohol-free by the year 2000, however these fraternities will still be allowed to serve alcohol at functions that are not on their premises.

"I agree with it, and I don't agree with it," Bill Gould, president of Sigma Nu's GSU chapter, said. "Most problems arise from alcohol incidents, but what is the purpose of having a fraternity house if you can't have social functions, however that is not to say that's what we're all about."

Sigma Nu will have a chance to reverse the decision of becoming alcohol-free at their Grand Chapter meeting next year in Orlando when the issue is brought to the table for a vote.

Gould said the decision of the national headquarters will affect Sigma Nu more than Phi Delta Theta on this campus Phi Delta



Michael Hamburger

Because of an increase in fraternity insurance due to incidents occurring with alcohol, two GSU fraternities, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu, will become alcohol-free by the year 2000.

does not own a house at GSU.

"I really don't know how it is going to affect us," Brent Cunningham, president of Phi Delta Theta's GSU chapter, said.

Both Gould and Cunningham agree that the decision to go alcohol-free is probably due to rising insurance costs for fraternities.

nities.

"Insurance is skyrocketing because of incidents occurring with alcohol," Gould said.

Cunningham said that there aren't many insurance companies that will take the chance of insuring fraternities because of the risk involved.

"The only insurance company that will insure us [Phi Delta Theta] is Lloyds of London," Cunningham said.

Jackson Norton, president of Sigma Nu's GSU chapter, said that locally Sigma Nu pays out \$5000 in insurance costs, which is about \$100 per member.

Gould said the 70 individual members of Sigma Nu currently pay \$52 per quarter for insurance.

Other national fraternities are looking into following the lead of Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta, but before completely embracing the idea of alcohol-free houses, these fraternities plan to wait and see how it works with Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta.

"It may easily be the wave of the future," Executive Director of Sigma Nu Fraternity International Mark Briscoe said.

Briscoe said 12 to 14 years ago fraternities went through a process of adapting to a dry rush and this could be another time for fraternities to adapt to new rules.

"Undergraduates back then thought it was the end of the world" Briscoe said. "We were able to come up with better functions and recruit better members and I think the effect [of alcohol-free houses] will be positive."

Corey Boazman, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said his fraternity is not going alcohol-free.

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## Construction of reflecting pool to destroy 100-year-old hardwood trees

By Farrah Senn  
Assistant News Editor

A number of 100-year-old hardwood trees may be destroyed to construct a reflecting pool, and several environmentally conscious people are concerned about the loss of the natural area.

John Avarett, head of the biology department, said that the area, located at the intersection of Forest Drive and Atkins Boulevard near the new College of Education, is valuable as a bottom land hardwood community including maple, tupelo (black gum), sweet gum and other rare trees.

The trees filter contaminants from the air and water, serve as a natural habitat for many species of birds and provide a good area of study for biology and forestry students, he said.

The trees have been estimated by a representative of the Bulloch County Forestry Department to be about 100 years old.

"The area is much more valuable intact than as a holding pond. It is a good, viable community as it is right now with a lot of plants and animals, and it is environmentally sound," Avarett said.

Corlyn McCrosky, a member of

the Georgia Urban Forest Council and former tree chairman of the Garden Club of Georgia, said that she would also like for the trees to be preserved.

"Trees are vanishing on campus in favor of construction, which is often necessary, but where possible, if at all possible, trees should be preserved," she said.

Phil Hodge, director of facilities planning, said that construction of the reflecting pool is budgeted at \$14 million and will begin after the construction manager verifies the cost.

He maintains that the pool is not merely aesthetic, but will be connected with pipes to help water flow from the area of the new raptor center, which is often slow to drain.

He said that the department was not aware that the trees were of value until after the plans for the pool had been made and that permission for all encroachment on natural areas in construction of the College of Education, Forest Drive, and the retention pool had been obtained from the Corps of Engineers.

"We need to be made aware of



Mike Spilker

A group of 100-year-old hardwood trees may be destroyed due to the construction of a reflecting pool on campus. Several environmentalists are concerned about the loss of the natural area and the trees.

these things before the bulldozer shows up at the site," he said.

Avarett became involved after seeing plans showing a pool

in the area, which he had identified as a valuable natural area about three years ago while conducting undergraduate research. He wrote the Physical Plant in

August to inquire about the plans and has encouraged those he has contacted to seek an alternative to construction

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## Landrum Center to receive much-needed facelift

GSU students, faculty and staff members were surveyed to help determine Landrum's new look



File Photo

David Porter, of Porter and Associates, will begin work to change the Landrum Center's "70s orange look" to a more "Southern" atmosphere.

By Aaron Flood  
Staff Writer

Here is the picture. Students go into the Landrum Cafeteria, get their food and sit down to eat. Yes, the food is better than what they were fed at their old high school, but they can't shake the feeling that this place looks a lot like their old high school cafeterias. That may all change very soon. The cafeteria and the Pickle Barrel in the Landrum Center are scheduled to receive a much-needed facelift.

Now what will the new and improved cafeteria and Pickle Barrel look like?

David Porter, of Porter and Associates, was hired by GSU to suggest renovation ideas to the administration. To help with the task, faculty, staff and students were surveyed to find out what they would like to see in the renovated Landrum Center.

Almost everyone was in agreement that the cafeteria should retain its service of good nutritional food in a cafeteria setting rather than switching to a fast food environment. Most felt if they wanted fast food they could go to Lakeside Café or the Russell Union.

"First we want to get rid of the '70s orange look," Porter said.

The plans are to give the dining area a Southern look and atmosphere. The cooking facilities will also be changed.

The kitchen will consist of different stations that serve different types of food, which will possibly include pizza, Southern dishes, oriental cuisine and baked goods.

All of these stations will be open toward the dining area so everyone can see the pizza dough being thrown in the air or the baker slicing his bread.

As a part of its renovations, the Pickle Barrel will be enlarged. One new addition will be an a la carte counter, which will be located in the back, for those students who don't want to spend their whole meal plans on just a little food. To accommodate the a la carte diners, there will be a separate dining room in front of the Pickle Barrel.

Porter said that the lighting inside of the Pickle Barrel will also be improved.

There is also some speculation of the meal plans being changed, but it is still under discussion. Porter proposed that the meal plans be changed.

"We want to eliminate the meal plan equivalency," Porter said.

With the new plan students would be able to get

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## POLICE BEAT

## GSU Division of Public Safety

April 2, 1997

•Bridget Davis reported her book bag was missing from Winburn Hall.

•Allison Palmer reported her purse was taken from Olliff Hall.

•Demetrius Flourney reported two textbooks were taken from his room in Dorman Hall.

April 1, 1997

•Tim Platt reported that his TV, CD player, amplifier, tape player, speakers, VCR and clothing were taken from his room in Oxford Hall during Spring Break.

## Statesboro Police Department

April 4, 1997

•John Knobbs, of Knight Drive, reported simple battery.

April 3, 1997

•William Poston, of Players

Club, reported that a TV, a Sigma Nu flag and a paintball gun were stolen from his apartment.

•A resident of Bermuda Run apartments reported harassing phone calls.

April 1, 1997

•Jemel Harris, 20, was charged with noise ordinance violation, no seatbelt and no license on person.

•Shaun Shepherd, 18, of Statesboro, was charged with possession of marijuana.

•Keena Reeves, of Campus Courtyard, reported that a VCR and a lap top computer were stolen from her apartment.

•Brandi Lytle, of Eagle Villas, reported that a TV, stereo, VCR and a cordless phone were stolen from her apartment.

•David Valez, of Hawthorne II, reported that a CD player and amplifier were stolen from his vehicle.

March 31, 1997

•Niki Wilkes, of Park Place, reported that a radar detector, CD changer and several CDs were stolen from her vehicle.

•Tina Howard, of Northside Drive, reported simple assault.

•Allison Dixon, of Park Place, reported that her bedroom window was knocked out.

March 29, 1997

•Anthony Finch, 19, was charged with disorderly conduct, obstruction and criminal interference with government property.

•John Royals, 22, was charged with DUI and weaving.

*Editor's 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 crimes. All reports are public record and as such are obtained from the Statesboro Police Department and the GSU Division of Public Safety.*

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Things To Do At GSU

Today

•The Tibetan Monks from Drepung Loseling Monastery will be on campus for three days beginning today with an opening ceremony at 9:30 a.m. in the Russell Union Lobby.

During their visit they will be in the Russell Union Lobby creating Sand-Painted Mandala which is formed of a traditional prescribed iconography. A closing ceremony will be held on Thursday, April 10 at 5:15 p.m. in the Russell Union Lobby.

Wednesday, April 9, 1997

•The Scuba Club will be holding a meeting in room 2072 of the Russell Union. Everyone is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Christine at 764-3038.

Monday, April 14, 1997

•The Office of Multicultural Programs and the Women's Awareness week Committee will sponsor Women's Awareness Week with the theme "It's My Planet!" through April 21.

Join your sisters, mothers and friends in learning about the violence against women.

•The Clothesline Project, a visual display that bears witness to violence against women, gives women an opportunity to break the silence by creating shirts that give voice to their personal experiences.

Individuals can also make their own shirts. The display will begin at noon under the Russell Union Rotunda.

•Techniques to Fight Back: Self-Defense Workshop, sponsored by the Martial Arts Club, will begin at 2 p.m. in the Russell Union Commons.

•Survivor Voices, a panel of sexual assault and domestic violence survivors, discuss their experiences. Experts in this area will also provide information about local assistance and what to do for a friend.

•Take Back the Night, sponsored by the Health Education Office, is a chance for GSU women to reclaim their right to walk safely at night by marching in mass through campus. Join your sisters at the Russell Union Rotunda to show your support. Candles will be provided.

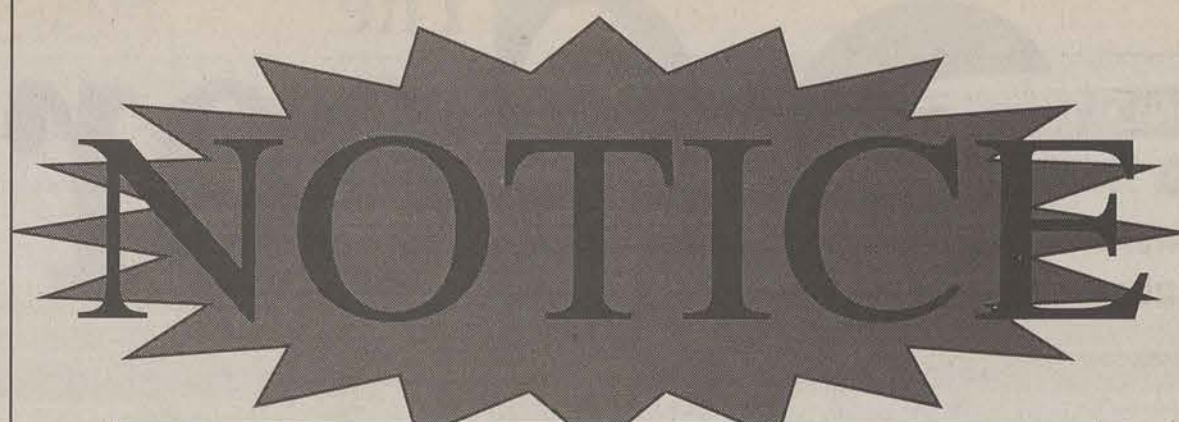
•Businessman Jeffrey A. Parker will provide an MBA Association Executive lec-

ture at 6 p.m. in room 1124 of the College of Business Administration Building.

Tuesday, April 15, 1997

•A program, Women in Business, at 4 p.m. in room 2048 of the Russell Union, will highlight successful business women in the Statesboro area.

•Zisca Burton and Sheri Drivers will present a lecture entitled The Return of Star Wars: The Trilogy Reconsidered at 7 p.m. in room 2048 of the Russell Union. The speakers will analyze issues of race, gender and sexuality.



## REGENT'S TEST REGISTRATION SPRING QUARTER 1997

DATES: April 7 through April 17 (Monday through Friday)

TIMES: 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (Each day)

PLACE: Williams Center, Lobby (Upstairs)

**NO LATE REGISTRATION OR STANDBY  
REGISTRATION WILL BE AVAILABLE**

Students with forty-five hours or more are eligible to register. Those with less than forty-five hours who have successfully completed their first English course and are presently enrolled in their second English course are also eligible.

First time registrants or those who have taken and failed both parts of the test must register for sections labeled "Both."

**When registering choose a time that will not conflict with your schedule. You will not be allowed to change or alter your selected registration time, place, or section.**

## Student Media Positions 1997-1998

The George-Anne

Miscellany

Southern Reflector

WVGS

Editor (\$850 per quarter)  
Managing Editor (\$800 per quarter)  
News Editor (\$750 per quarter)

Editor (\$375 per quarter)

Editor (\$675 per quarter)  
Art Director (\$625 per quarter)  
Managing Editor (\$575 per quarter)

Station Manager (\$600 per quarter)  
Music Director (\$600 per quarter)  
Operations Manager (\$600 per quarter)

## APPLICATION FORM AND WAIVER

**INFORMATION:** Questions regarding these positions should be directed to the advisors of the media: Robert Bohler (The GEORGE-ANNE) at 681-5933 or Box 8091; Mike Mills (MISCELLANY) at 681-0228 or Box 8048; Laura Milner (REFLECTOR MAGAZINE) at 871-1399 or Box 8048; or Russ Dewey (WVGS/FM) at 681-5446 or Box 8041. Additional information and interpretation of the qualifications may be obtained from the chairperson, Bill Neville (681-0069 or Box 8067).

Position(s) applied for (Please check ALL that are applicable):

GEORGE-ANNE	MISCELLANY	REFLECTOR	WVGS/FM
<input type="checkbox"/> Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Station Manager
<input type="checkbox"/> Managing Editor		<input type="checkbox"/> Art Director	<input type="checkbox"/> Music Director
<input type="checkbox"/> News Editor		<input type="checkbox"/> Managing Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Operations Manager

- A student interested in applying for an elected position is required to present a **LETTER OF APPLICATION** explaining his or her qualifications (and/or resumé) to the chairperson of the Media Committee.
- A student seeking a position on an editorial or broadcast board must have a **CUMULATIVE GRADE POINT AVERAGE of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation**. If at any time a board member drops below these standards, that member must relinquish the position.

I, \_\_\_\_\_ do hereby authorize the Media Committee, in relation to the above criteria for board positions, to contact the GSU student records representatives to validate my academic standing for compliance. This validation may be at a time of application and at any time during the period I would hold a board position.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Box No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Social Security No. \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

This application/waiver form (or a facsimile), together with a letter of application for each medium in which a position(s) is sought, should be submitted by Friday, April 25 by 5 p.m. to: Media Committee, Bill Neville, chair, Room 2022 Williams Center, Box 8067, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460. Candidates for George-Anne and Reflector must be available on Thursday, May 8, and for Miscellany and WVGS/FM on Thursday, May 15. All interviews are scheduled at 3 p.m., Room 2006, Williams Center (Upper Floor).

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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 North Carolina  
Umpire pulls out gun  
at softball game

The Associated Press

DALLAS— A softball game turned into a brawl, prompting an umpire to pull out 9 mm handgun to restore order.

Gaston County police were searching for the member of a Mocksville softball team who punched an umpire in the face and ignited the brawl.

Police said the fight happened about 1 p.m. at a Gaston County recreational field.

It began after the player hit a pop-up, then angrily threw his bat toward the dugout.

The umpire behind home plate then ejected him, which started an argument.

Gaston County police said Christopher Marrow then pulled a handgun out of his car, waving it above his head in an attempt to restore order.

The fighting continued for about 45 minutes.

Police said several witnesses told them at least two more guns were pulled out but police found no other guns.

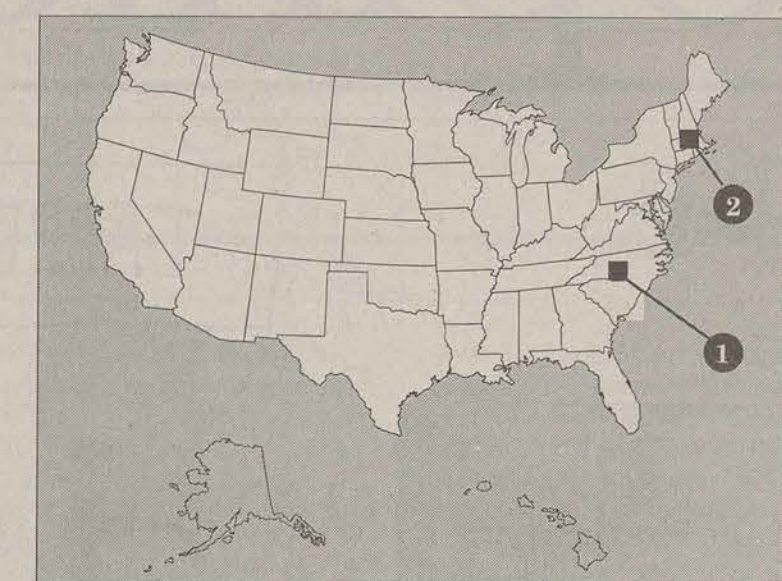
Marrow, the director of the Southern Softball Association of America, was cited for bringing a gun onto county property.

2 Massachusetts  
Thieves now stealing  
car doors

The Associated Press

WEYMOUTH— Radios and hubcaps are passe.

Thieves are now swiping car doors.



Diane Cardenas found two doors missing on her blue Ford Taurus when she left her apartment to go to work.

"I'm assuming that it's prob-

ably someone looking for car parts, specific doors of certain cars," Cardenas, 25, told *The Patriot Ledger* of Quincy. "It just seems uncanny."

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OFFBEAT

Bank robber tries to open vault with bare hands

The Associated Press

TUALATIN, Ore. — A would-be bank robber gave up trying to force open a large vault with his bare hands and turned himself in to police officers waiting outside.

Armando Bailon-Chavez, 21,

of Tigard apparently got inside the Wells Fargo Bank branch by breaking a window, police said.

About the same time, a patrolman spotted an empty car with its engine running in the bank parking lot. Officer James Noragon peered through the win-

dows and spied a man pulling on the vault.

Bailon-Chavez finally gave up and turned himself into the Tigard and Sherwood officers who had gathered outside.

He was arrested on charges of second-degree burglary.

Georgia Southern Students, Alumni, Faculty and Staff

It takes the average college graduate one year to find employment. That means graduating students need to start now. Please refer students to Career Services TODAY!

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Merchandise Coordinators

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Management Trainee

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Business

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Any Major  
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Please stop by Career Services, 1047& 1058 Williams Center (681-5197) to find out the dates these companies are coming to campus and other interview criteria: GPA, majors desired, location of positions and interview sign-up requirements. Remember many companies add throughout the quarter, so you will need to check with our office at least three times a week!

Attend a Senior Registration Program to learn more about on-campus interviews and resume referral services (RESUME EXPERT PLUS)  
122 Williams Center  
March 31st 3pm  
April 1st 5pm  
April 8th 5pm  
April 21st 4pm  
May 5th 2pm  
May 19 4pm

If you can't attend any of these sessions, stop by our office and find out how to register for these services.

See the enclosed program flyer!

Georgia State Merit System  
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2041 Russell Union  
Must sign up at Career Services and complete a Georgia State Merit Application prior to test date. Bring current picture ID to the exam.  
Positions Needed:  
Assistant Financial Examiner,  
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New York Life  
Presentation  
May 14th  
6-7pm  
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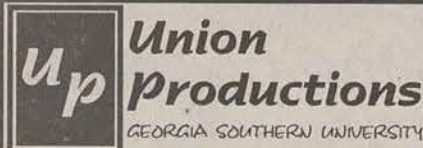
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Dear Faculty:

Before assigning mock interviews, resume critiques and attending workshops as a class assignment, please contact  
Marcia Eagleson,  
Assistant Director, to make sure we can accommodate the request.  
Thank you for supporting our services!

For a comprehensive listing of all recruiters who plan to come to campus, please stop by Career Services, 1058 Williams Center or call us (681-5197), so we may mail you a copy. All seniors and faculty will receive a comprehensive calendar in their P.O. Box!



Fri. & Sat., April 11 & 12

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Pageant Forms may be picked up at the Union Productions office in the Russell Union or at Miller Photo on South Zetterower Ave. Deadlines for entries is Wed., April 9.

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Saturday, April 26

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# Opinions

The oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County

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

Tuesday, April 8, 1997

## Our Opinion

### Alcohol-free is the way to go

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu, two national Greek fraternities with chapters here at GSU, plan to become alcohol free by the year 2000.

According to the new policy, alcoholic beverages will not be permitted in the chapter facilities or on any property at any time, under any circumstances.

Both national and local members of the two fraternities say the main purpose behind the change is due to the rising cost of insurance for fraternities.

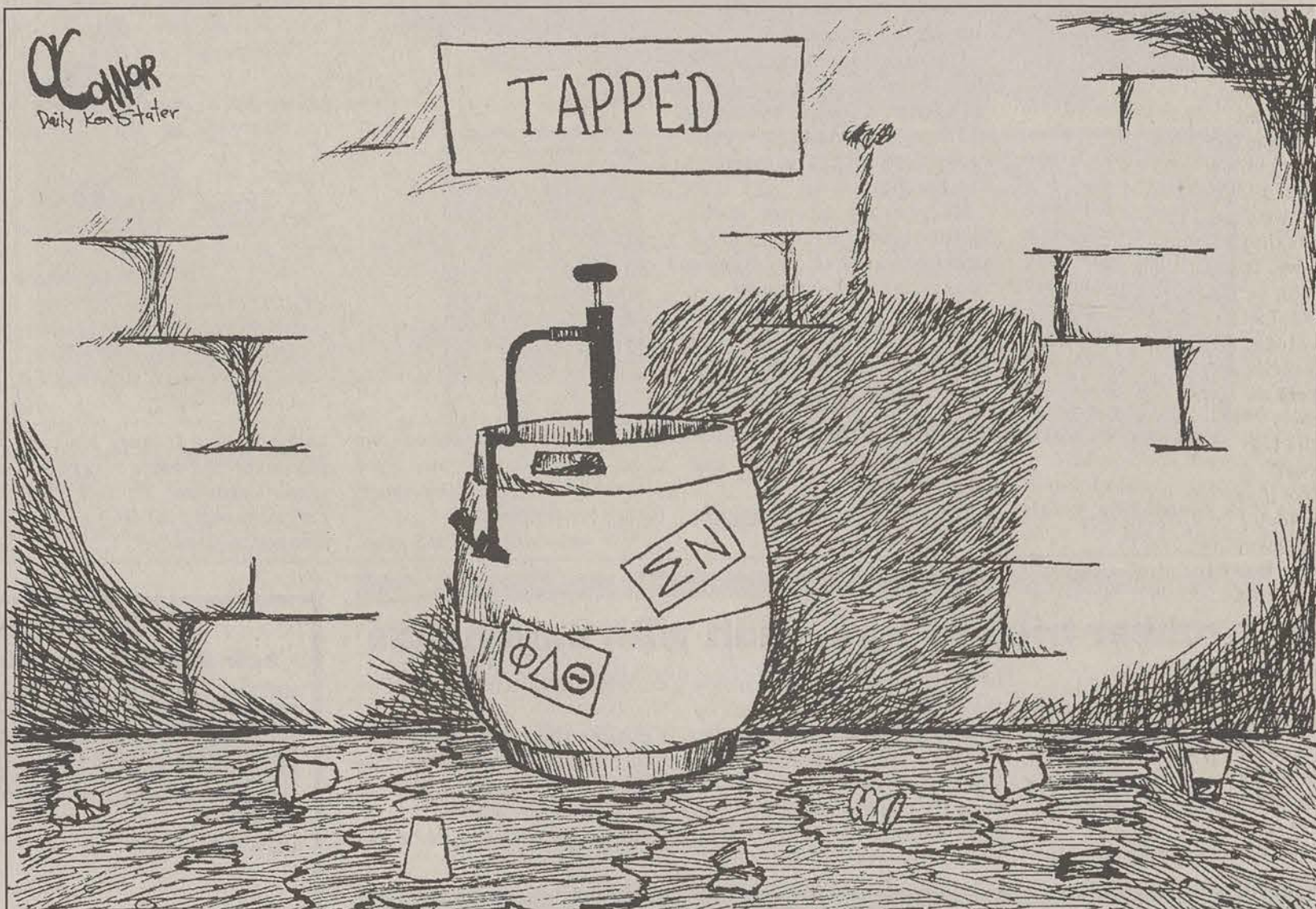
No matter what the reason is for these two chapters wanting to establish substance-free environments, it is a good idea that other Greek organizations should consider adopting.

In addition to possibly curbing drinking, it would also help to create a more positive image within the Greek system.

But many feel changing to an alcohol-free environment will detrimentally affect recruitment within the Greek organizations in the future.

Students belonging to the Greek system hopefully don't join for the sole purpose of drinking at the parties, but rather for friendship, contacts and to better themselves for life after college.

Hopefully, the change will have a positive outcome, one that GSU students and future members of the national chapters will adopt and continue to follow in the coming years.



## Censoring of the arts hurts more than the performers

Avid supporters of the performing arts should be up in arms over the blatant discrimination against homosexuals in Charlotte, N. C. When the city's government voted last week not to provide public funds to any artistic performance that depicts homosexuality, they literally slapped every member and supporter of the arts in the face.

Some people may argue that public funds should not be used to support any artistic programs. By supporting these programs solely through individual patronage, taxpayers would not be forced to contribute to artistic programs that challenge their morals and religious beliefs. However, what these argument fails to address is the fact that many of these programs exist because of public funds, and without this foundation of support, they would cease to exist.

On the Saturday evening news, a member of the Charlotte City Council discussed the city government's reason for adopting this regulation. The man said that taxpayers should not be forced to pay for programs that "go against their religious be-



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liefs."

He also said it was unfair that the public was paying to support the "perpetuation of this small minority's lifestyle through the arts." According to this councilman, Charlotte would not provide any monetary support to any performing or visual arts program or performance that depicted homosexuality.

As I viewed this program, my fiancé's father applauded the policy. He stated that he should not have to pay tax money to support something he viewed as "morally reprehensible."

Well, if given the chance, there are a lot of programs that this "faithful Christian" man would not support.

Without public support, the arts will turn into a representation of the views of the elite, instead of a creative expression of the reality.

Under Charlotte's new regulation, Tony award-winning plays, such as the highly acclaimed "Six Degrees of Separation," which contains a great deal of issues dealing with the homosexual community, will not be able to come to Charlotte.

Even more disturbing, plays that contain only one or two references to homosexuality will also be denied public funds.

This overt discrimination against homosexuals will hurt the entire Charlotte community. Plays such as "Six Degrees of Separation" serve not only to entertain but to educate and enlighten.

I do agree that people should support the artistic performances that represent their moral and religious orientation, however, what gives people the right to declare which programs other people can view?

Of course, the issue of censorship and the First Amendment is all entangled in the heated debate over Charlotte's new policy. Many of the members of Charlotte's arts programs are concerned that this anti-homosexual policy will be the beginning of a total withdrawal of all public support for the arts. I agree that this sets a dangerous precedent. If this city can get away with this form of discrimination, other minority groups may soon fall victim to a plague of censorship.

Unfortunately, it seems as if the homosexual community is becoming one of the easiest targets for unchallenged discrimination. Laws protecting other minorities, including women and African-Americans, serve to deter any discriminatory regulations from being passed.

This foundation of support is not secure for homosexuals, and without more vocal support from members of the heterosexual community, the pattern of discrimination will continue.

These policies are censoring valuable tools of education for society.

## My Spring Break: Jesus, 'Jerry Maguire' and the United Nations

Unlike most people I didn't go to the beach this past Spring Break. Instead, I went to New York City. More importantly, I went there on official school business.

Every year there is an international competition called The National Model United Nations Conference. In a nutshell, it is teams made up of 10 to 20 students from universities located all over the world, each team representing one nation in the United Nations. Schools like Harvard and the University of Wittenburg gather their best and brightest would-be political scientists to debate issues that are being faced by the actual United Nations.

Now, to switch gears, did you see the movie "Jerry Maguire"? Stop with the "Show me the money!" impressions. Actually, remember that the first thing you thought of in regards to a movie about love, relationships and integrity is that phrase — we'll talk about that more in a minute.

Shoot, while I'm at it, and since Spring Break coincided with Easter, let's talk about Jesus. I don't want to turn this into a religious debate, but among other things, this carpenter from Nazareth had the foresight to intimate to his followers (2000 years ago) that if they were to trace the root cause of evil — all evil — they would find that the source was money.



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Okay, now let's see if I can tie Jesus, "Jerry Maguire" and the United Nations together. Before warned though, this ride may just turn into another Heaven's Gate bus trip.

Before this year's team went to New York we all studied and

about we were handicapped, because, yep, you guessed it, in classic blue-blood style, those kids with their ivy-league degrees avoided talking about any and all issues that they didn't know about, so basically very little was discussed at all.

**WE ARE SLOWLY SELLING OUR LIVES, AND OUR SOULS AREN'T FAR BEHIND.**

We did have fun watching the expressions on their faces when day after day they realized that during caucus sessions and debates they were getting their butts kicked by a bunch of "Southern hicks," as they fondly called us. Still, it wasn't very satisfying for us 'cause we really wanted to get some work done, to discuss the issues at hand.

Toward the end, issues were beginning to be touched on, but there was something strange going on — they were looking for solutions.

Before we even stepped on the plane to New York we had gone over issue after issue for months. We researched topics like global warming, AIDS, overpopulation and debt. Amazingly enough,

once we had all the facts and charts, and then put our heads together, we were able to come up with solutions for pretty much every problem out there, and it wasn't even that hard.

Unfortunately, these kids at the conference, probably because they didn't really know the issues, came up with the most piss-poor solutions I'd ever heard. For example: the AIDS crisis. Their solution: Let's have a global condom drop!

This is the future of international politics, folks. What's more, and here comes the grand tie-in, why, since a bunch of "hicks" from Georgia can do it, can't the world's leaders solve the world's problems?

Turns out they can. They know the solutions all too well but they're hoping we don't. In fact, they're banking on it. As soon as a problem is solved it means that somewhere, someone is going to make less money. And usually that "someone" is an American CEO.

Every single issue has a pretty obvious solution, but it will never be implemented because of greed. Sounds like something somebody said around 2000 years ago, doesn't it?

As for "Jerry Maguire," well, the point of that movie was that our desire to make more money has diluted our relationships. We are slowly selling our lives, and our souls aren't far behind.

Show me the money, indeed.



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# Annual top-of-the-line tax advice from a self-proclaimed expert

It's time for my annual tax-advice column, which always draws an enthusiastic response from grateful readers.

"Dear Dave," goes a typical letter. "Last year, following your advice, I was able to receive a large tax refund simply by claiming a \$43,000 business deduction for 'paste.' I am currently chained to a wall in federal prison, but they tell me that, with good behavior, in 25 years they'll remove the skull screws. Thanks a lot!"

Yes, helping people is what this column is all about. That's why today I'm going to start by answering a question that taxpayers are constantly asking, namely: "When writing a letter to the IRS, should I use hyphens?"

Not if you can help it. I base this advice on a *Washington Post* news item, sent in by alert reader Bob Pack, concerning an internal memo distributed by the IRS counsel's finance and management division. This memo, according to *The Post*, stated that the deputy chief counsel, Marlene Gross, "does not want to receive any memorandums, letters, etc. with hyphenated words." This was followed by a SECOND memo, which stated that Gross "does

not want hyphenated words in letters, memos, unless it is at the end of the sentence."

The *Post* item does not say why the deputy chief counsel feels so strongly about hyphens. But it's quite common for people to develop hostility toward certain punctuation marks. I myself fly into a homicidal rage when I see business names featuring apostrophes on either side of the letter "n," such as "The Chew 'n' Swallow Café." Many historians believe the 1970 U.S. invasion of Cambodia was a direct result of the fact that Richard Nixon received a memo containing a semicolon. The important thing for you, the taxpayer, to remember is that if you write a letter to the IRS finance and management division, and you MUST use a hyphen, you should place it at the end of the sentence, as shown in these two example sentences provided by the American Association Of Tax Accountants Wearing Suits:

WRONG: "You fat-heads will never catch me!"

RIGHT: "You'll never catch me, fat-heads!"

Speaking of finance and management, I have here an Associated Press story, sent in

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by many alert readers, concerning a congressional audit of the IRS. The key finding, according to the story, was that the IRS "cannot properly keep track of the \$1.4 trillion it collects each year." Isn't that ironic, taxpayers? The IRS — the very same agency that expects you to maintain detailed records of everything but your toenail clippings — can't keep track of \$1.4 trillion! Although I'm sure there's a good reason for this. They probably have their hands full at the IRS, what with this hyphen crisis.

But enough about punctuation. Let's answer some other common taxpayer questions, using the popular Q-and-A format:

Q. Are you saying that, as a taxpayer, I DON'T have to maintain detailed records of my toenail clippings?

A. Not if they account for 4.7

percent or less of your Adjusted Gross Bodily Debris, which you are of course required to report quarterly on Form 2038-YUK (not available) unless you are a single taxpayer filing jointly or vice versa, whichever comes first.

Q. Are we EVER going to have a federal tax system that regular people can understand?

A. Our top political leaders have all voiced strong support for this idea.

Q. So you're saying it will never happen?

A. Right.

Q. At 9 a.m. today, I made large cash contributions to both major political parties. As of 1:30 this afternoon, the federal government had still not enacted special tax-break legislation just for me. What kind of country is this?

A. Unfortunately, because of the high demand, the federal government can no longer provide "same-day service," but if you do not see action by noon tomorrow, you should contact your personal congressperson; or, if you are staying in the Lincoln Bedroom, simply stomp on the floor.

Q. I have been trying without success since 1962 to get through on the IRS Taxpayer Assistance Hot Line.

I understand that the IRS now also has a help site on the Internet.

A. That is correct. Now, in

addition to failing to receive help by phone, taxpayers can fail to receive additional help by trying unsuccessfully to connect with the IRS World Wide Web site at <http://www.bunchofletters.gov>.

Q. If I COULD get through to that web site, what would I see?

A. Photographs of Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, naked.

Q. When you write columns like this, don't you worry that the IRS is going to get ticked off and audit you with an electron microscope?

A. No, because the guys and gals at the IRS are a fun bunch, and they know I'm just kidding around.

"Ha-ha" is their reaction, unless they work in the finance and management division, where their reaction, if they know what's good for them, is "Ha ha."

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## Eagles could be sending more air-mail with Johnson

With a week's worth of spring practice under their belt, head coach Paul Johnson and the Eagle football team are looking for a stellar 1997 season. And so are the players.

"We looked good this first week of practice," said quarterback Kenny Robinson.

The Eagles ended their first week of spring practice with an intra-squad scrimmage last Saturday at Paulson Stadium.

The intense practice showed Eagle fans what is to be expected come next fall when GSU meets Valdosta for the opening of a new season. And what they saw was a spectacular offensive showing.

Coach Johnson brings a lot to this Eagle football team. As you may know, Johnson spent last season with Navy as the offensive coordinator and now hopes to bring an improved offensive punch to GSU.

"Coach Johnson averaged about 25 passes a game at Navy, so I think we'll throw the ball more," Robinson said.

And according to Johnson, they will, as was seen Saturday.

The Eagles did indeed throw the ball with success, as the offensive teams accounted for six touchdowns, three of which were through the air.

The scrimmage Saturday was intense. The Eagles looked motivated and excited about being on the field.

Everyone got a chance to display their abilities by each depth, offense and defense, lining up against each other.

GSU primarily ran the triple-option offense, as they did in years past, but the big surprise Saturday was the showing of a passing game.

On hand for the scrimmage was former Eagle football coach Erk Russell.

Good ol' Erk sat in the stands, sunbathed, smoked that familiar cigar and looked on with a knowing that Eagle football was in good hands with Johnson now at the helm.

"Coach is a good guy," Robinson said. "You could see him getting more and more excited as the scrimmage went on."

The anticipation of fall Saturdays should be exciting for everyone.

Not often do you get to see a Division 1-AA powerhouse, yes that's right, powerhouse, like GSU play every weekend in the fall.

Even though the Eagles are coming off a disappointing season, a new look at the head coaching position should excite some fans.

Johnson is used to GSU success. As offensive coordinator under Russell during the championships of the 80's, Johnson should expect nothing less than champion caliber teams. He has said that since day one.

Once again the magic of Eagle Creek and the rumor of Southern success is in the air.

The anticipation and enthusiasm is undoubtedly with this year's squad.

I can't wait until opening day, when the beautiful waters of Eagle Creek are once again spread on the field of Paulson Stadium.



Mike Spilker

**GANG TACKLED EAGLE STYLE:** Basil Mack (43) runs toward the pile of players, while quarterback Chris Johnson (18) looks on during the Eagles' scrimmage at Paulson Stadium on Saturday. The team will continue the spring practice for another three weeks.

# New faces, same goal

*Behind new coach Paul Johnson, Eagles look for improvement*

By Mike Davis  
Sports Editor

New coach, new staff, new attitude. Same goal.

Don't be fooled by this "in-the-family" hub-bub. First-year GSU football coach Paul Johnson, along with his new staff of assistant coaches, are bringing a quite different trend to the GSU sidelines this year, and the progress is already showing ... on both sides of the trenches.

First off, the Eagle defensive squads, for the most part, had their way against the offense during the rugged and physically grueling first week of spring practice.

Yet, at Saturday's scrimmage at Paulson Stadium, the offensive teams threw for six touchdowns, but not before defensive coordinator John Pate's boys recorded six turnovers to keep them honest.

Bottom line, there is a renewed intensity for the GSU football team this spring, and many are hoping that could lead them back to glory, a place that seems ancient and a figment of the past after a depressing 4-7 record last season.

"Yes, there is definitely a new attitude out here," senior signal caller Kenny Robinson said. "We are all in this for a national championship. That has always been our goal. We don't just shoot for winning seasons. It goes further than that."

"There's no question about it," said senior linebacker Chad Nighbert, who missed all of last season due to injury. "There is a new excitement out here. We realize what

this is all about. We are wanting to get back to the days of winning."

Part of the new look will be the offense, in which the flex-bone is officially out and the spread offense is now in. And though it might be hard to tell a significant difference from the stands, the change has pretty much left players starting all over in re-learning plays.

"There is a lot of play action, and we've been running the option and traps. Then we'll run passes off those when the 'D' gets a little too far up field."

"There is just a lot being thrown at us right now," Robinson said. "But every day, we learn more, and the further along we get, the more comfortable we'll be with the changes."

Johnson says the team has indeed jumped out to an expected slow start, but the new field manager believes that by maintaining a good attitude, progress will quickly pick up.

"This is a lot different from the past," Johnson said. "Not just offensively but also on defense. For the most part, I've been pleased with the defense, but they've been giving up some big plays, and that's something that needs to be worked on. But it's tough relearning, not only in the techniques but also the terminology."

If there is something to be concerned about, for which Johnson feels it's too early, it could be the secondary, as they allowed three touchdown passes in Saturday's scrimmage, one a 25-yard strike from Robinson

to Shannon Shook.

"I think with this being the first scrimmage, you can't get caught up in the scoring and all of the other stuff," said Johnson. "It's just something we'll have to go back and look at on the film and then work on it."

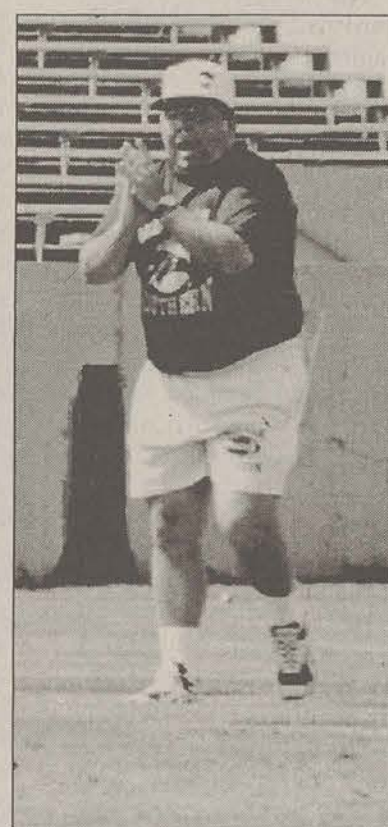
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• As far as injuries go, the first week of bumping pads haven't resulted into anything serious and everybody should be back for the second week.

• In a break-down, the Eagles include eighteen starters returning (eight on offense, six on defense, four specialists), eight starters lost (three on offense, five on defense), 52 lettermen returning (21 on offense, 24 on defense, seven specialists), 13 lettermen lost (six on offense, seven on defense) and 27 non-lettermen returning (13 on offense, 14 on defense). The Eagles also had 17 seniors, 26 juniors, 31 sophomores and 26 freshmen entering spring practice.

• Several Eagles have experienced position changes for the spring practice. Those include CB Cordell Benton to SB, OL/SN Jonathan Franklin to DE, SS Cherard Freeman to SB, TE Reggie Garland to DL, OG Marvin James to DL, OG Kinte Morgan to DL and SB Jevon Sullivan to FB.

• The Eagles will get their season underway Aug. 30 against Valdosta State at Paulson Stadium. Kickoff is slated for 1 p.m., followed by a date with Williams & Mary the following week.



Mike Spilker

**BACK FOR MORE:** Defensive line coach and recruiting coordinator John Pate is back on GSU soil after leaving in 1990.

## GSU coaching staff

**Paul Johnson, head coach:** Named head coach on Nov. 14, 1996. Johnson came to GSU after a successful two-year stay at the Naval Academy.

**Mike Sewak, offensive coordinator/offensive line:** Spent the last two seasons as offensive coordinator at Ohio University after an eight-year stint at Hawaii. He enters his 16th season as a college coach.

**Rusty Russell, defensive coordinator/linebackers:** Helped Youngstown State to an 8-3 record in 1996. The year before, served as defensive coordinator for the Shreveport Pirates.

**John Pate, defensive line/recruiting coordinator:** Rejoins Eagles after leading Bulloch Academy to play-off appearance in 1996 as head football coach. Came to GSU in 1985 as a graduate assistant. Became defensive coordinator two years later.

**Giff Smith, secondary:** Worked as restricted earnings coach last year for GSU. The only coach from last year's team to return.

**Tracy Ham, wide receivers:** Finished a stellar CFL career last season to rejoin his old team. He's perhaps the most recognized GSU football player in history.

**Michael Carter, quarterbacks, slotbacks:** Spent last two seasons on the football staff at Hawaii, his alma mater. He became the quarterback and fullback coach in 1995.

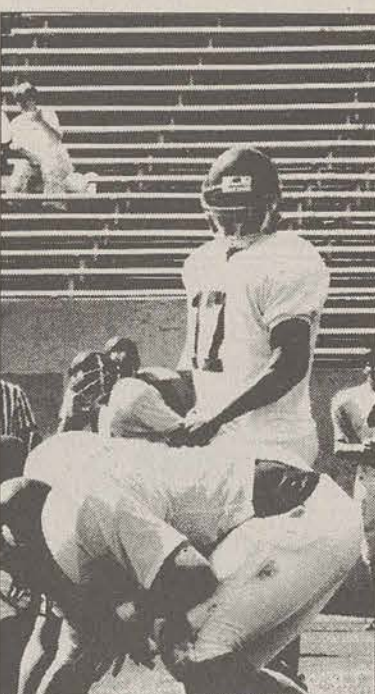
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**Bob Bodine, defensive line.**

**Brent Davis, Offensive line/fullbacks.**

**Joey Houston, secondary.**

**Jeff Monken, slotbacks.**



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**CALLING SHOTS:** Kenny Robinson stands behind center.

# Offense records six TDs in scrimmage

GSU News Service

Senior fullback Roderick Russell rushed for 41 yards on eight carries and three different quarterbacks threw touchdown passes to highlight GSU's first spring scrimmage Saturday morning at Paulson Stadium.

"The effort was good today," said first-year coach Paul Johnson. "There were too many mistakes, but that's to be expected right now. The guys really played hard. I was really pleased with some of the stuff our defense showed, but we still have a lot of work to do."

Eagle offensive units combined for 257 yards rushing and 227 yards passing during the 88-play, 90-minute workout.

Senior quarterback Kenny Robinson carried the ball 15 times for 29 yards, while completing three of nine passes for 54 yards. He had a hand in two of the touchdowns, a 15-yard scamper to the endzone and a 25-yard toss to Shannon Shook. Backup Greg Hill posted a near-duplicate performance, a 29-yard rushing (on 10 carries) and three-of-nine passing (for 67 yards and one score).

Second-team wide receiver Titus Johnson caught two passes for 39 yards and a touchdown, while slotback Willie Ellington also made two receptions. Defensively, Eric Baddingfield, John Peacock and Lavar Rainey made interceptions, while Cloise

Williams, Chris Wilson and Ezekiel Roberts picked up fumble recoveries.

"Considering we have only been out three days, it wasn't a total wash," said first-year head coach Paul Johnson. "We had good effort on both sides of the ball, but we also had too many

mistakes. Once we have a chance to look at the tape, I think we will find many ways to improve.

"At this point, we are doing more thinking than reacting on the field. There has been a whole lot of re-learning, both in techniques and terminology. Eventually, that will come naturally."

### — GSU scrimmage statistics

**Rushing:** Roderick Russell 8-41, Corey Joyner 2-34, Kenny Robinson 15-29-1, Greg Hill 10-29, Michael Johnson 4-23-1, Carl Small 7-21-1, Ryan Hadden 5-15, Chris Johnson 2-13, Jevon Sullivan 4-12, Willie Ellington 1-9, Bennie Cunningham 1-8.

**Passing:** Robinson 3-9-1, 54 yards, 1 td; Hill 3-9-1, 67 yards, 1 td; C. Johnson 3-6-0, 70 yards, 1 td; Hadden 1-3-1, 36 yards.

**Receiving:** Ellington 2-49, Titus Johnson 2-39-1, Brad Johnson 1-36, Banks 1-26-1, Shannon Shook 1-25-1, Recio Tutt 1-25, Tobias Steverson 1-23, Joyner 1-4.



LADY EAGLE SOFTBALL

## Softball team continues slump

By Dennis Stovall  
Staff Writer

The Marshall Thundering Herd visited the struggling Lady Eagles this past weekend and took three of the four games and two on Sunday, 5-1 and 10-6.

Sunday's games were disastrous for the Lady Eagles, as they committed a two-game total of eight errors.

In the first game, all five of the Herd's runs came in the second inning. They scored five runs on five hits, but only three of the runs were charged to starting pitcher Mandy Dunn. Dunn's defense behind her committed two errors.

The Lady Eagles were only able to score one run and it came in the last inning.

GSU left a total of seven runners on base and three of the seven runners were left in scoring position.

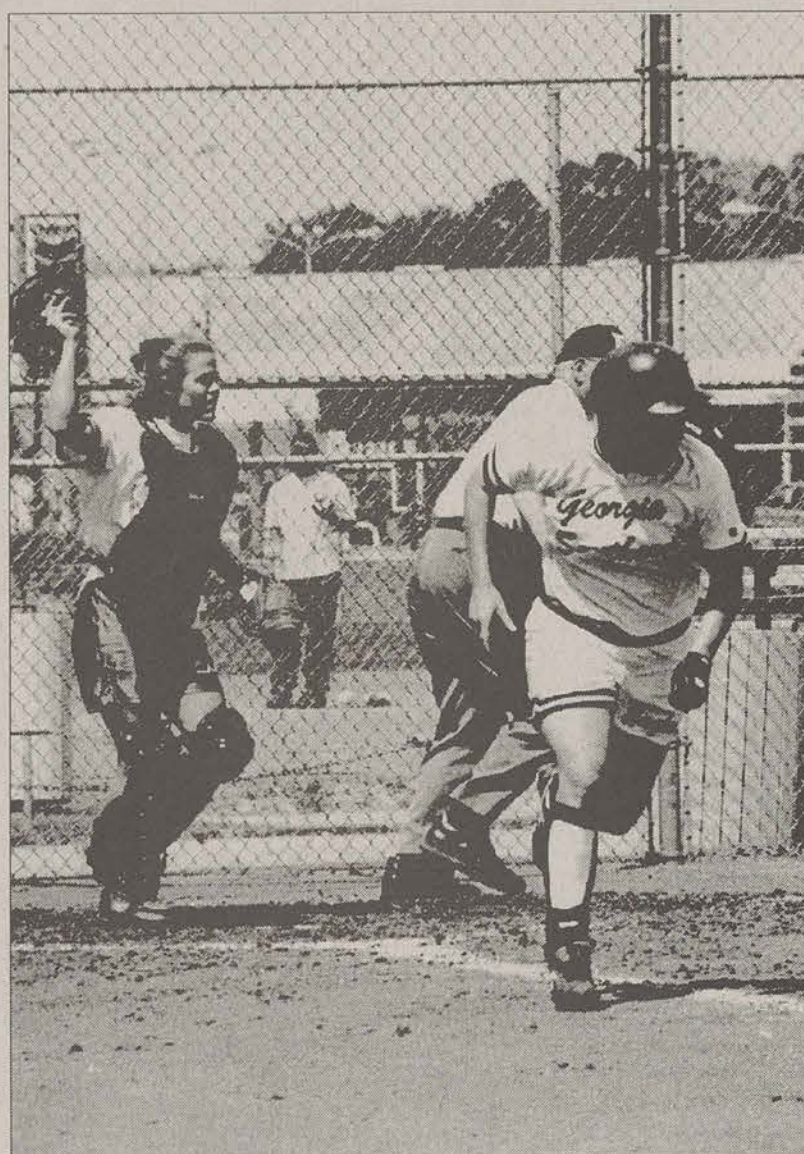
The day only got worse for the Lady Eagles in the second game, as they would commit as many errors as they did runs with six.

The Lady Eagles jumped out to 3-0 lead in the top of the second.

Jennifer Miller got the scoring started when she drove in McCaine Lowder and Danelle Toole on a single to left-center field.

The lead did not last long, because in the bottom half of the second the Herd put up four runs. And it seemed as though GSU lost all confidence in what they were doing by throwing the ball away, not fielding the ball properly, and not backing up the bases.

In the fourth inning, first baseman Sherri Russo hit her



MAKING A PATH: GSU left-hander Sherri Russo makes her way to first base after putting the ball in play against Marshall on Sunday.

fifth home run of the season over the centerfield fence, the lone highlight to what ended up being a down series for the GSU team, who is still in contention for a conference title.

"Our defense is what killed us," said GSU coach Kelley Kirkland. "We just fell apart

defensively today. You cannot win games by committing six errors."

The Lady Eagles have now dropped to 19-21 on the season with the three weekend losses.

"Frustration from an offensive stand-point is what is causing this slump," said Kirkland.

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

## Smith resigns as assistant basketball coach

GSU News Service

Assistant basketball coach Ken Smith has resigned his position to enter private business, GSU head coach Gregg Polinsky announced last Wednesday.

To fill the void on the coaching staff, Polinsky has promoted Stu Brown, the part-time assistant for the past two seasons, to full-time. Administrative assistant Archie Grubb will assume the position vacated by Brown.

"I really wish Ken and his family well," Polinsky said. "We were fortunate to have someone of Ken's ability these last two years."

"Stu is a bright young coach and I am sure he

will do well inheriting his new responsibilities, especially off-campus recruiting. I am also pleased Archie Grubb will now take a more active role in our program. He worked hard in the role of administrative assistant, overseeing academics and study hall."

Smith was the first full-time assistant Polinsky hired after being named head coach March 20, 1995. He was the dean of the Eagle coaching staff with 15 years of experience as an assistant.

With the Eagle program, Smith focused his efforts on the recruiting trail, although he was also active in film analysis and on-the-floor coaching.



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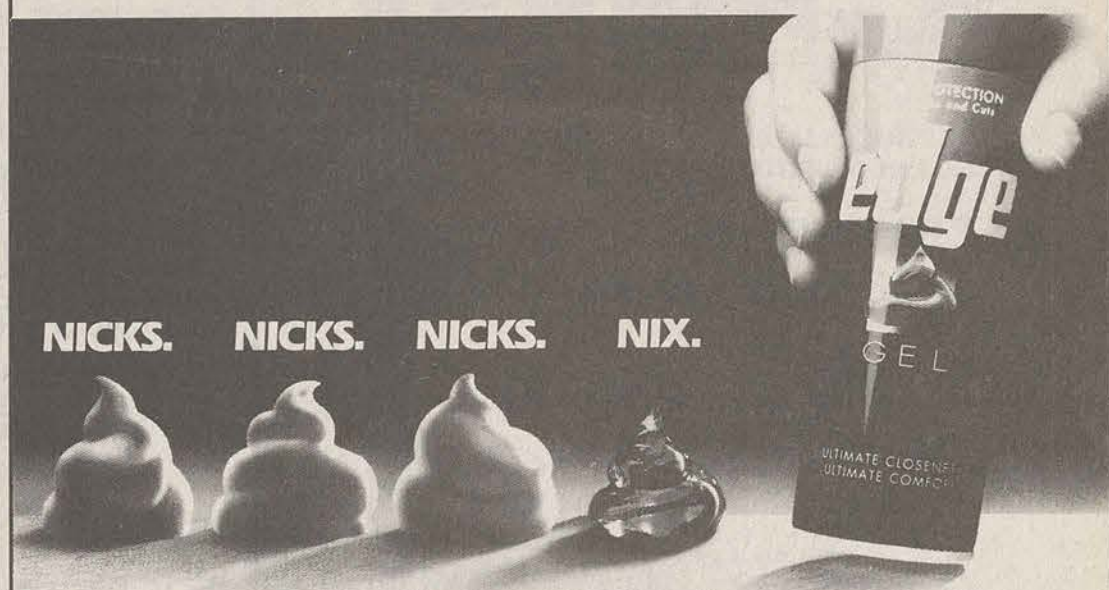
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**DAVIS DELIVERS:** Senior Kelvin Davis pitches hurls the ball to the plate in the Eagles' game last week.

## Dolphins 'walk' to win over GSU

By Mike Davis  
Sports Editor

For GSU baseball coach Jack Stallings, the three words were more excruciating than running your fingernails down a chalk board.

### Take your base.

Three Eagle pitchers combined to allow a whopping 13 walks to Jacksonville University, as the Dolphins took the win by a count of 9-6 on a cool Thursday night at J.I. Clements Stadium.

The visitors also pounded out 12 hits, including a two-run homer by Ryan Diggs to assist the win.

"As many hits and walks as we gave up, we were probably fortunate to not give up more runs than we did," said a disappointed Stallings. "We have a problem of consistency right now. A mental skill has to be developed to be consistent. Today, the walks hurt us the most."

Jacksonville jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the third inning off a walk, an error and three singles by Blane Layton, John White and Zach Osbeck.

But the Eagles responded in their half of the third frame by marking up four runs. Michael Holder collected two RBIs by

scorching a double down the third-base line. He would later score off a Jamie Olvey sac-fly.

Back came the Dolphins, scoring two in the fourth and three more in the fifth to put the game

ing into an unassisted play to first. Inning over.

The Eagles' final runs posted came off an opposite field homer from Holder in the fifth, giving him his first homer since March 5. That scored Meadows to give GSU its final run count of six.

"Consistency is the ability to focus completely every time you're at the plate or every time you pitch," Stallings said. "You have to do it every time, and we've got players who aren't doing that."

"No one is going to sprinkle magic dust on us and make us consistent. You have to do it yourself."

Hall (2-6) gave up nine hits, nine walks, struck out six and was responsible for five earned runs.

Jacksonville was led by Talmadge Nunnari's 2-for-3 hitting night. GSU was paced by both Holder and Meadows, who both hit 2-for-5. Holder had four RBIs.

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**JACK STALLINGS,  
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away, all coordinated by the hitting of Diggs, who finished his performance with two hits and two RBIs.

In efforts to make a comeback, the Eagles let valuable opportunities slip away from them, especially in the sixth inning.

With runners on first and second and no outs, Matt Meadows hit into a fielder's choice, followed by Steve Walson popping out to third and Holder ground-

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## 'Dirt' necessary for GSU winning

By Mike Davis  
Sports Editor

Freshman outfielder Matt Meadows, known by most on the diamond as simply, "Dirt," is still trying to decipher which is going to be his toughest opponent as an Eagle baseball player this year.

Meadows vs. the 85 mile per hour fast ball, or Meadows vs. his algebra class?

So far, he's pretty much decided that hitting the fast ball is probably the more difficult, but as far as subjects go, there is no comparison.

It's not even close.

Forgive him, but trying to dissect  $n - y + 4x^3$  has never struck him as simple. Neither has hitting the fast ball.

But an off-season work ethic like none other has enabled him to master his work at the plate. And if his skills of breaking the algebraic barrier is half as good as his hitting, he should have little problems in surviving the most hated course by college students.

"I've learned that it's tough being a student-athlete," Meadows said. "It wasn't that bad until we started having to miss classes for road trips. When that happened, it really got tough."

As of late, the only problems Meadows has had on the diamond is deciding whether to stretch a single into a double. Or even a double into a triple with his speed.

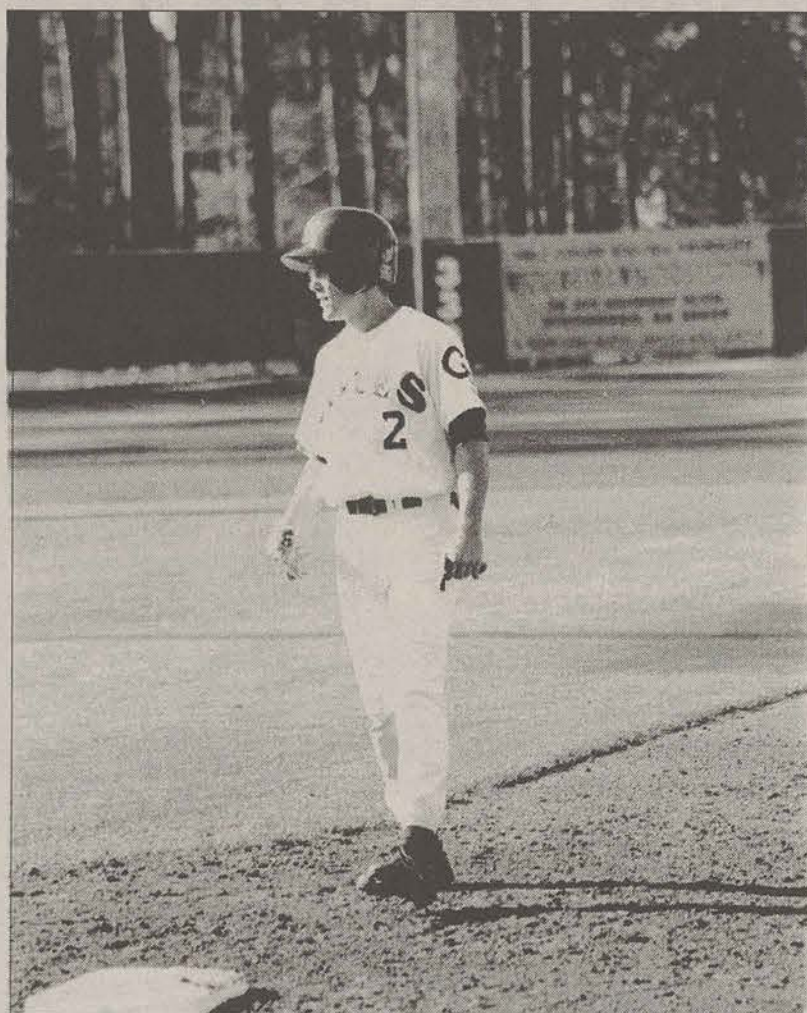
As of Wednesday, the right-fielder from Macon was hitting a team-leading .397.

By Thursday against Jacksonville, he was batting over .400.

Not bad for someone who, before the season started, thought his role for the Eagles would be greatly limited.

"Early in the fall, I figured that I would probably come in as a pinch runner occasionally and sometimes pinch hit," Meadows said. "Maybe even play defense if we had a big lead or something."

"But I don't know. All that hard work in the off-season has



Hans Knoepfel

**THEY CALL HIM 'DIRT':** Freshman Matt Meadows has developed into the Eagles' leading hitter. As of Thursday, he was hitting over .400.

really paid off for me. I really didn't expect this."

As far as his latest surge at the plate, Meadows is still dazed about the whole situation, and quite frankly, is as surprised as anybody.

"I don't know what's happened, really," said Meadows with a grin. "I've never been this consistent. I've just gone up there with the attitude of taking it one at a time."

"Matt has good talent, a good arm and he's a good outfielder," said his coach, Jack Stallings. "He's an extremely hard worker and is a hard-nosed, tough-minded player. This team really needs someone like that."

Though just a freshman, Meadows is quite aware of what is expected of this GSU baseball team. He knows where they've

been, and what it took to get there. He has quickly become a part of the necessities of repeating as Southern Conference champions.

"I think talent-wise, we are the best team in the conference," Meadows said. "If we played every day like we did today (Wednesday, after an 8-2 win over Coastal Carolina) there is no doubt that we are the best team."

"I don't know. It's like we'll have a bad game, and then decide to have a good game. We need to be more consistent."

And as sure as there's "dirt" on the infield, you can bet that Meadows will be consistently making his mark as a premiere player for the Eagles.

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Welcome back to  
class and back  
to the grind

Well, for those of you who took an extended Spring Break and just got back yesterday, classes started last Wednesday. I, for one, was unprepared for the quarter to start. But darn the bad luck, it has, and it doesn't look so good.

To begin with, students have tasted the good life in Panama City and Cocoa Beach. We have spent mornings sleeping in, days languishing in the sun and nights hanging out with friends and strangers. Now the faculty expects us to get up at seven, attend classes all day and study all night. What's that all about?

Maybe professors aren't ready for class either. This would explain why they feel the need to read us the syllabus on the first day of class. I learned how to read in the first grade, but I appreciate them wasting time.

And what about this loan check stuff? You get this big check, you wait in line for hours to cash it but then what happens? You spend most of it on textbooks you will never use and the rest disappears somewhere. You never know exactly how you spent it; you just know it wasn't the way you should have.

But there is hope. This is spring quarter and most students are only one quarter away from going home for the summer. Unfortunately, this means working every day and putting up with Mom, Dad and various siblings. We just can't win for losing now, can we?

## STUDENT INTEREST

## Spring Break: the good, the bad and the ugly

By Stephen M. Clark  
Staff Writer

Well it's that time of the year again, my friends. Spring Quarter at good ol' GSU which just happens to be, for most students anyway, an extension of spring break.

The weather is beautiful, the bars now serve until 1 a.m. and the kids seem to be more preoccupied with working on their tans rather than their Algebra.

But enough of the present, let's take a quick look back to find out from some students what made this year's spring break a memorable one.

This year students apparently decided to go to further destinations than before. Places like Vail, Colo., Phoenix, Ariz. and San Diego, Calif.

Some people took cruises, others went hiking in the Appalachians, and for an unlucky few—

back home to work (sorry, folks). Still, with all of these places visited, the hot bed for spring break this year was, once again, Panama City Beach, Fla. The following are just some of our fellow students' experiences of

wet T-shirt and bikini contests as well as visiting the number of "watering holes" along the strip.

Mike Blackwell, a freshman, says he had a great time and cannot wait to go back.

"We really had a wild and

is Betty Johnson, a 19 year old sophomore.

"I think I need a vacation to recover from the one I just took," Johnson said. "I had so much fun and was so excited to be down there that I forgot to get some rest and relaxation."

However, Panama wasn't quite so good to everyone. Senior Matt Magnuson was enjoying himself for the first few days until he stumbled upon a little cash problem.

"My friends and I were driving down the strip at about 10 mph when I fell out of the back of the car and lost my wallet," Magnuson said. "The rest of the week I had to borrow money."

Another senior, Chris Vance, had a not-so-great experience with his hotel.

"This place should have been called the 'El Desperado' it was so bad," Vance said. "I had to

sleep in my car for a couple of nights because I was afraid I would catch some sort of fatal rash if I had slept in those nappy beds."

Other students decided to stray away from Panama this year and head out west. Mark Kochese, a junior, decided to visit the sights and sounds of Phoenix, Ariz. where he spent time with old friends and just relaxed.

"It was good to get away and get some peace and quiet," Kochese said. "This place (Arizona) has probably the most beautiful scenery I have ever laid eyes on."

Overall, everyone seemed to have at least survived the week away from school. Now it is time for us to get back into the daily grind of buckling down for classes and really getting our minds back into academics. Yeah right. I'll see you at the pool.

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Since Panama seems to be the place where the majority fled, we'll begin there. It seems as if many had a wonderful time down there by laying out on the beautiful white beaches, catching the

crazy time," Blackwell said. "The only problem was that we only had one hotel room for about 15 people so the sleeping arrangements were mixed up. I spent a lot of time on the floor."

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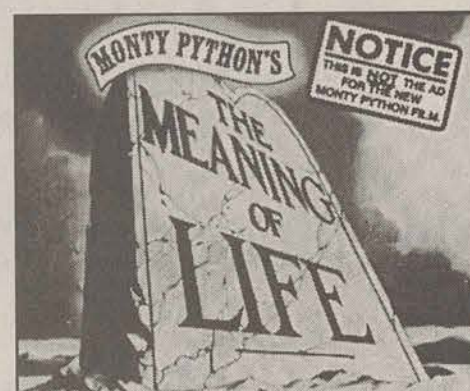
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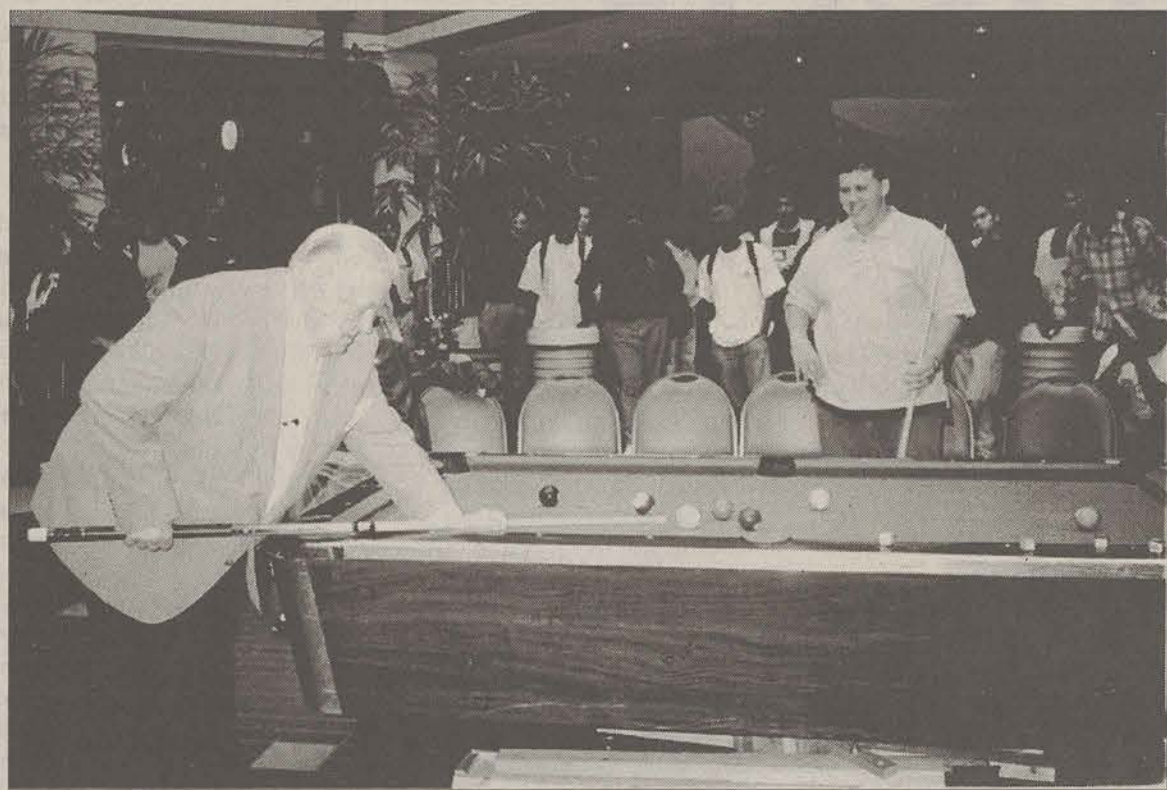
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The Associated Press

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This year, the overlook will be closed during much of the prime tourist season for renovations that are to begin in late June and last for several months.

"The major problem with the structure is poor drainage," said John Cissell, superintendent of the park, where troops led by Gen. William T. Sherman battled Confederate forces in 1864 as the union's Army of Tennessee advanced on Atlanta.

Cissell said water runs down from the top of the mountain during the winter and spring,

and along with thawing and erosion weakens the structure's joints.

The facelift is the third in the 31-year history of the overlook, which is 1,800 feet above sea level and affords a spectacular view of Atlanta's skyline about 20 miles to the southeast.

Cissell estimated that 1.3 million people visited the park last year and that 950,000 of them went up to the overlook, which opened in 1966.

Early problems were caused by the rush to meet a deadline for opening it, Cissell said.

"The whole structure was slipping off the side of the mountain because the foundation wasn't solid," he said.

Repairs were made two years after the opening.

The overlook was closed again in 1976 to replace deteriorating cement in the wall.

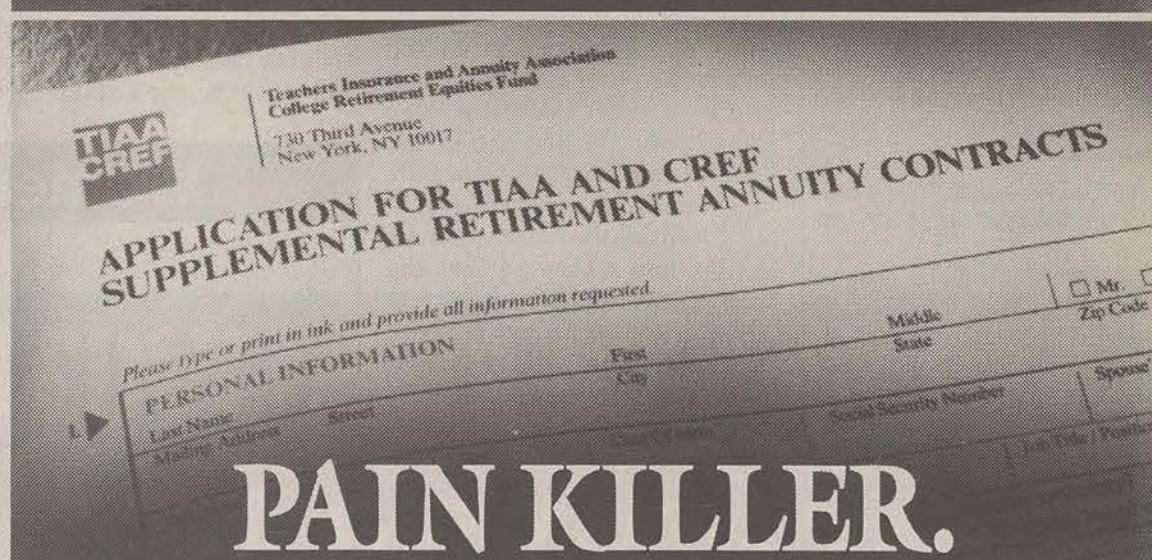
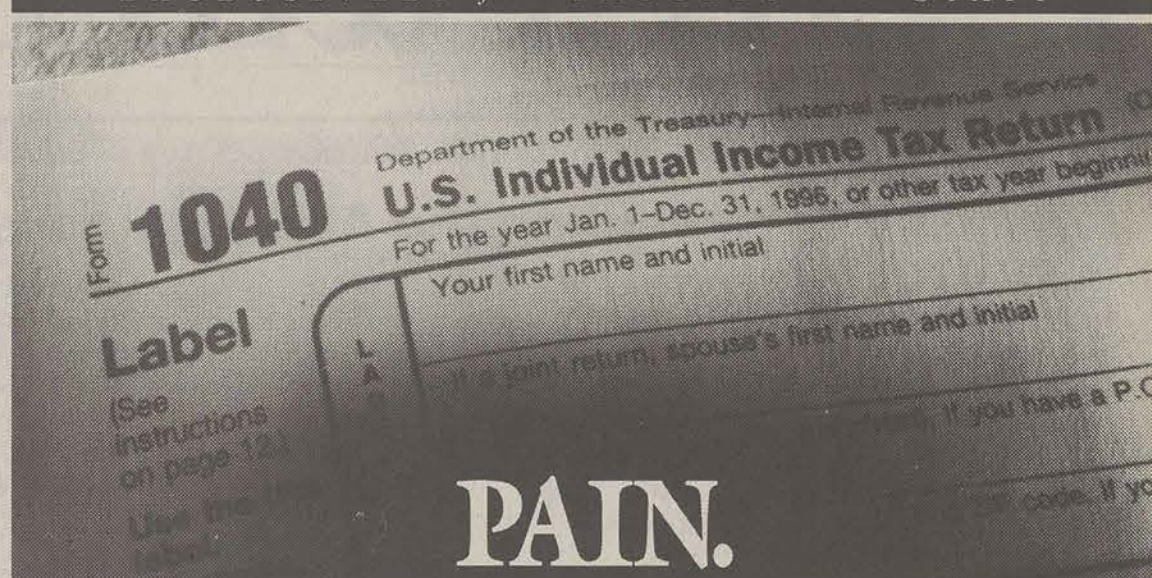
"The climate is much harsher up on the mountain than down in the valleys," Cissell said. "Things tend not to last as long."

This time the repairs will include improving drainage to the flagstone floor and repairing the walls. Repairs will also be made to the bronze plaque that names the 14 Georgians who held the rank of general in the Confederacy.

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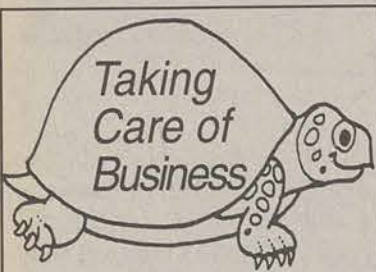
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## MOVIE REVIEW

### 'Inventing the Abbotts': conservative, passionate and definitely enjoyable



By  
Melanie Weinberg

Greetings. Welcome back. I hope all had a wonderful spring vacation. Now it's time to crack the whip and take care of some business.

First, let us get caught up with some happenings around town.

Blind Willie's has a packed schedule for this quarter. Tomorrow night The V-Roys will hit the stage, Thursday night is ladies' night and Friday night Mudcat will be appearing with a band called Grayscale.

Next week Blind Willie's has two of Statesboro's favorite's: Wednesday the 16th The Grapes will be jamming their tunes and Friday the 18th Spider Monkey will be in the house with Edith's Wish. Don't miss out.

Legends and the Woodin Nikel will be in full swing as well this quarter.

The Woodin Nikel will be host to People Who Must Thursday night, and I am sure Legends will be having the usual Thursday night dance party/meat-market shindig, but don't hold me to that.

Okay, be sure to check out the Arts and Entertainment section starting next Thursday to be kept up to date on what's going on, what went on and what needs to be going on.

Any comments or suggestions? I gladly accept E-Mail at stud\_pub@gsaix2.cc.gasou.edu.

Until next time, have a great week and keep on rocking and rolling.



By Eric Bray  
Staff Writer

Given the current trends toward science-fiction flicks and movies sporting slick special effects and cutting-edge soundtracks, a film set in the late fifties about small-town life may seem a bit conservative.

"Inventing the Abbotts" is such a film, and it may be that the best it can hope for is to attract viewers looking for a good "date" movie. But those who see it might be surprised to find that this film is innovative in its own way, going beyond the classic nostalgia of the typical films set in this period.

Set amongst the romantic pursuits between the wealthy Abbott sisters (played by Liv Tyler, Jennifer Connelly, and Joanna Going) and the lower-class, hormone-driven Holt brothers (Joaquin Phoenix and Billy Crudup), "Inventing the Abbotts" deals with a promiscuity hidden from most films of this genre.

In addition, director Pat O'Connor ("Circle of Friends") gives the film a sense of depth absent from the fluff of most commercial films.

This combined with a strong cast makes for a relatively successful movie.

In fact, the cast seems paradoxically adverse to what would be expected of most "chick flicks." Whereas the female leads are all quite engaging, Crudup ("Sleepers") delivers his role with such hatred that he is virtually unlikeable, and Phoenix simply comes off as developmentally delayed and a little creepy.

Crudup is supposed to be an

up-and-coming actor, but with a name about as pleasing as "Billy Upchuck" he may have some trouble breaking through. Phoenix, on the other hand, goes by "Joaquin" now instead of "Leaf," apparently to dispel preconceptions born from his "Space Camp" years.

He could take pointers from Connelly ("Mullholland Falls," "Higher Learning"). As the slutty Abbott sister, she's a far cry from

the sixteen-year-old in Disney's "Labyrinth."

Her sultry nature distinguishes her from Tyler ("That Thing You Do," "Stealing Beauty"), who looks like she's suffering from a slight case of the flu in most scenes.

Tyler's a perfect match for her freaky costar Phoenix. His performance is hilarious and touching, but if he's not careful he'll be typecast as "that hair-lipped

gimp" in films like "To Die For."

All of the actors are well-chosen and are complimented by effective performances from the supporting cast. Will Patton ("Fled," "Copycat") is very intimidating as the father of the girls, and Kathy Baker ("Jennifer 8," "Edward Scissorhands"), as the mother of the boys, is one of the film's most powerful assets.

The only setback is the reflective narration of the grown-up

voice of Phoenix's character, which is reminiscent of "Stand by Me" or "The Wonder Years." Not only is this element uncreative and unnecessary, but it is also intrusive, disrupting the flow of the film.

Aside from this minor drawback, O'Connor delivers a passionately moving and enjoyable movie. Once again he provides a film which offers much more than a simple "date" movie.

## Women's Awareness Week • April 14-18, 1997

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### Monday, April 14

Noon - Russell Union Rotunda

#### Clothesline Project, Sponsored by the Health Education Office and the Counseling and Career Development Center

The Clothesline Project is a visual display that bears witness to violence against women. It gives women an opportunity to break the silence by creating shirts that give voice to their personal experiences. The shirts were created by Georgia Southern students. At the display, individuals can also create a shirt for themselves or a loved one who has been a victim of violence.

2 pm - Russell Union Commons

#### Techniques to Fight Back: Self-Defense Workshop, Sponsored by the Martial Arts Club

This hands-on workshop will provide an opportunity for participants to observe and practice self-defense skills.

4 pm - Russell Union 2048

#### Survivor Voices

A panel of sexual assault and domestic violence survivors discuss their experiences. Experts in this area will also provide information about local assistance and what to do for a friend.

8 pm - Russell Union Rotunda

#### Take Back the Night, Sponsored by the Health Education Office

When one in three women is a victim of sexual assault, it is not wise for women to walk alone at night as women cannot be safe in their own communities. This event provides an opportunity for GSU women to reclaim the right to walk safely at night by marching in mass through the campus. Join your sisters at the Russell Union Rotunda to show your support. Candles will be provided.

### Tuesday, April 15

7:30 am - Russell Union Ballroom C

#### Research Breakfast

Intra-Gender Harassment: The Evolution of a Controversial Theory of Sexual Harassment, Sponsored by the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Harry Wright and Dr. Lynda Hamilton, College of Business Administration - In the last decade, the elimination of sexual harassment as a form of sex-based discrimination in the workplace has increased as a major priority for employers. For almost three decades, a multitude of cases fleshed out the parameters of sexual discrimination where the victim was of one sex, and the harasser of the opposites sex. The courts have protected women from retaliatory harassment for refusing a supervisor's demands for sex, then extended protection to male employees from similar harassment by female supervisors. However, the federal courts continue to be confronted with and to struggle with a specific type of workplace discrimination: same gender harassment.

Reservations are required by April 10 (681-5409).

Noon - Russell Union 2048

#### Living with the Family Leave Act

Dr. Delores Liston, Dr. Marlynn Griffin, Curriculum, Foundations, and Research and Dr. Jeanette Hecker, Foreign Languages - In this discussion, case studies will be utilized to demonstrate how policies related to family leave at institutions of higher education in the United States affect the lived experiences of women faculty members. The program will examine the economic and professional impacts leave policies have on the lives of mothers and mothers-to-be. For example, at a time when family expenses are increasing, the income of many families decreases due to unpaid maternity leave policies. In addition, tenure time lines at most institutions are not conducive to childbearing.

2 pm - Russell Union 2048

#### The Equality of Women and Men from a Spiritual Perspective

Dr. Dan Rea, Curriculum, Foundations, and Research and Barbara Rudolph, Graduate Nursing Student - This presentation will discuss the equality of men and women from the spiritual perspective of the Baha'i Faith. According to the Baha'i teachings, women and men are like two wings of a bird. One without the help of the other spiritually cripples the advancement of humanity. The full participation of both is necessary for peace in both the family and the world.

4 pm - Russell Union 2048

#### Women in Business

This program will highlight successful women in business in the Statesboro community. Panelists scheduled to appear are Andrea Re (Re Realty), Angela Gallow (TNT), Debbie Gleason (Technical Writer), Helen Cannon (Georgia's Bed and Breakfast) and Anne Moore (Attorney at Law).

7 pm - Russell Union - 2048

#### The Return of Star Wars: The Trilogy Reconsidered

Zisca Burton and Sheri Divers, English and Philosophy - Due to the recent remastering and re-release of the *Star Wars* Trilogy, these films have been enjoying a renewed interest. Given this state of analysis of these three films, the presenters will critically analyze issues of race, gender and sexuality.

### Wednesday, April 16

Noon - Russell Union 2048

#### How to Achieve Happiness and Health

Kim Spangler, Health and Kinesiology - What are the inner traits of happy and healthy people? Are men more happy than women? Does social support, marriage, sex, shopping, volunteering, touching, even chocolate make people healthy and happy? Find out. This lecture is loads of fun and research based.

2 pm - Russell Union 2048

#### The Spiritual Journey of Elizabeth Ashbridge

Dr. Annette Laing, History - Elizabeth Ashbridge's remarkable life was literally a journey: Born in early, eighteenth-century England, she journeyed as a young woman first to Ireland, then to America. The nature of her journey was not only spatial, however, but also spiritual. This lecture will focus on Ashbridge's spirituality, suggest its typicality, and argue that while behavior such as hers was observable among colonial Americans regardless of gender, gender nonetheless affected the motivations behind Ashbridge's religious choices.

4 pm - Russell Union 2048

#### Radiant Life: Meditations and Visions of Hildegard of Bingen

Jane Hall, Catholic Campus Minister, Hildegard was a Benedictine nun born in 1098 who challenged popes and rulers of her time. She was a poet, social activist, author, herbalist, and composer. Her mystical visions are used by many people of all religious backgrounds as a path to integration of self and deeper relationship with God.

7 pm - Russell Union 2048

#### Whatever Happened to Dinner and a Movie? : Dating Rules for the 90s

Theresa Beebe, Activities Coordinator, Russell Union, moderator - Are there rules for dating? Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider, authors of the book, *The Rules*, think so! *The Rules* are a simple set of dos and don'ts that are guaranteed to lead you to a healthy, committed relationship. A panel of GSU students will talk candidly about *The Rules* and discuss dating in the 90's.

### Thursday, April 17

Noon - Russell Union 2048

#### I'm Not Perfect But . . . Parts of Me Are Excellent!

Dr. Diane Hamilton, Health and Kinesiology and Sara Oswalt, Health Education Office - Isn't it peculiar that we recognize self-esteem as a critical factor for success in life? Yet, most women lack the skills necessary for improving this quality. Strategies to aid women in enhancing their self-esteem will be provided in a hands-on workshop.

2 pm - Russell Union 2048

#### I'm Not Barbie

Dr. Melanie McClellan, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs - We are constantly barraged with media images of how we should look and what we should weigh. This program examines those messages, how they affect our lives, and how we can cope. This focus will be on girls and women, but will briefly highlight information about body image issues of men.

4 pm - Russell Union 2048

#### Rearing Autonomous Girls

Dr. Margaret Lloyd, Psychology - This program is designed to assist and guide parents in the difficult task of raising children. The goal of parenting is to aid children in becoming adults who can make decisions about who they are and how they can best pursue their goals.

7 pm - Art Gallery 303, Foy

#### I Really Like the Woman I've Become: A Celebration of Womanhood!

Share your favorite piece of poetry, prose, art or music and discuss current issues over sparkling grape juice and cheese as we celebrate womanhood. This event is open to everyone.

### Friday, April 18

Noon - Russell Union 2048

#### Divided Sisters

Stephanie Ray, Associate Dean and Director of Diversity Issues, Georgia Institute of Technology - Research indicates that few women are close friends with a woman of another racial background. This program will look at issues that unite and divide Black and White women, from interracial sex and marriage to adolescent peer pressure, from cultural miscommunication to competition in the workplace.

In compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, GSU will honor reasonable requests for program accommodations. Please direct requests to Wayne Akins at (912)681-5259 (voice) or (912)681-0666 (TDD).

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If you wish to purchase pictures that have been published in the George-Anne, please contact Mike Spilker, chief photographer at 681-5246 or stop by the George Anne office in room 223 of the Williams Center.

Scuba club: first meeting will be April 9 at 7 pm in the union room 2072. Everyone welcome, call Christine at 764-3038.

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### 03•Autos for Sale

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### 13•Miscellaneous for Sale

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### 14•Motorcycles

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GEORGIA NEWS

# Miller and Murphy clash over tough DUI bill

By Dick Pettys  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA— Like two old bulls itching for another bone-jarring clash, Gov. Zell Miller and House Speaker Tom Murphy locked horns spectacularly during the just-ended Georgia legislative session, and Miller emerged the winner.

In a fresh demonstration of his determination to avoid being labeled a "lame-duck" governor in his next-to-last year, Miller pulled out an impressive victory, winning approval of a DUI package House leaders initially opposed and of a welfare reform plan they tried to alter.

Outwardly, Murphy was left looking more vulnerable than ever in a House increasingly torn by partisan strife and likely to become more so next year when legislative elections will be just a few months away.

But in the strange ways of politics, Murphy's losing fight over welfare reform may have helped him hold together the tenuous Democratic majority on which he must rely.

The Miller-Murphy battle "was not a surprise in the sense that you know it could happen, but you don't know exactly when," said University of Georgia political scientist Charles Bullock. "It's been kind of a tempestuous relationship over the

years."

Miller, 65, and Murphy, 73, have been together for so long on Georgia's political scene that their careers seem intertwined.

For 16 years, Miller led the state Senate as lieutenant governor while Murphy presided over the House.

They clashed repeatedly over so many issues that the battle

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often seemed intensely personal.

Some thought that was because they were too much alike.

"I think they're very, very similar in their temperament, in their passion, in their belief that they are right," said Senate President Pro Tem Sonny Perdue, D-Bonaire. "I think they both have a deep conviction and confidence that they are representing the people of Georgia ... That's sometimes why the sparks fly."

The fighting stopped when Miller was elected governor in 1990 and re-elected in 1994.

Out of the wreckage of past battles came a more cordial and respectful relationship.

But for a while, that fell apart this year.

The initial sparks flew when Miller concluded House leaders were attempting to water down his anti-DUI bill. He went on the attack, declaring that Murphy and his top lieutenants "have used their positions and vast influence to kill this legislation in the past, and they are set to do it again this year."

Murphy eventually gave Miller a tough DUI bill, then retaliated most of the session by trying to gut many of the governor's other bills. Miller struck back with more scathing public statements.

When the House, for instance, weakened Miller's bill allowing the state to seize assets of those suspected of Medicaid fraud, Miller issued a statement accusing House leaders of "siding with thieves."

Later, Murphy personally cast the deciding vote which sent Miller's domestic violence bill, imposing tougher penalties for those who harm family members, back to committee.

Miller responded, "The leadership is out of touch with reality."

Finally, the old bulls blinked. They exchanged nice personal letters, and most of Miller's imperiled bills swept to passage in short order.

the discussion stage and may only receive slight changes.

There has been no date set for the beginning or end of these renovations.

"I hope that the changes will begin very soon," GSU President Nicholas Henry said.

ceive something called "board bucks." Students will receive a specified amount of these along with the regular meal plan and will be able to use these "board bucks" almost like an Eagle Express account.

The changes are still only in

people on campus, but said that she has no authority in the matter and does not intend to press the issue.

"I simply wanted to make the college officials aware of the value of the trees," she said.

"I know of no way to stop it now except to appeal to the con-

science of those involved."

Hodge said that several open forums are held in the ballroom to show plans for construction on campus and to get feedback on projects, and those who have concerns about this project are welcome to attend the next forum in May.

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worry about the effect alcohol-free houses will have on recruiting new members.

"It would cut recruitment, unless they find a way to market it," Steve Shamatta, president of the GSU chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said.

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GEORGIA NEWS

# Former president of Spelman College dies

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Funeral services were held at Spelman College for Albert E. Manley, who was president of the predominantly black women's school for 22 years and the husband of Acting U.S. Surgeon General Audrey Forbes Manley.

Manley, 89, died at his residence at Montego Bay, Jamaica.

During the 1960s, Manley, Spelman's first male and first black president, faced student demonstrations and experienced the aftershock of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assass-

sination.

When Manley came to Spelman in 1953, there were 453 students.

**MANLEY, 89, DIED AT HIS RESIDENCE AT MONTEGO BAY, JAMAICA.**

By his retirement in 1976, enrollment had grown to 1,200, with students drawn from 38 states and 14 foreign countries. Five buildings were added to the

campus, including a student center named in his honor.

Since his retirement from academia, Manley and his wife had lived in Washington.

Mrs. Manley, a 1955 graduate of Spelman, is one of three finalists to replace current school president Johnnetta Cole, who is stepping down in June.

The other finalists are former Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary and UCLA Vice Chancellor Claudia Mitchell-Kernan.

In addition to his wife, Manley's survivors include a sister, Florence Manley.

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their specified number of meals anytime during the week.

The meal plan itself will only be used at the Landrum Center.

So that students will still be able to buy meals at other locations on campus, they will re-

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in the area.

McCrosky also suggested alternatives such as planting natural plants and flowers on the roadside to beautify the area or changing the location of the pool.

She became involved when she was contacted by a group of

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"I think it's a good idea, but I also feel individuals are at the level where they can make their own decisions rather than the national organizations telling them what to do," Boazman said.

Some fraternity members

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