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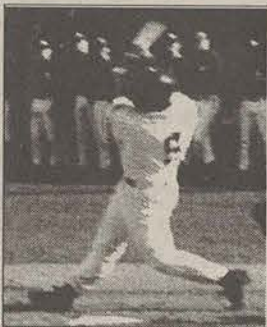
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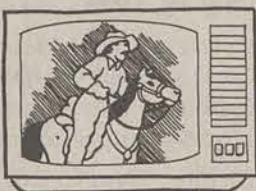


Eagles lose in season opener

The Eagles lost Saturday to Georgia Tech (4-2, 8-6) in the season opener doubleheader.

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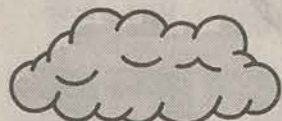


What are GSU students watching?

Fifteen percent of students surveyed said the *Simpsons* is their favorite show. How did you favorite fare among GSU students?

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Weather



Today: Showers with a high in the mid-60s and a low in the mid-50s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-60s and a low in the mid-50s.

Today's Word

tachyphagia
(takifajeu) *n.* extremely fast eating

Source: Weird Words

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

Black Awareness Month receives mixed reviews from faculty, students

By Stacy Clemons
Editor

This article is part one of a two part series of race relation stories conducted on the Georgia Southern campus fall quarter 1997 by four student journalists in Robert Bohler's advanced Reporting course.

GSU's Black Awareness Month has been criticized in the past as being divisive by many GSU students. A recent student opinion survey on race relations at GSU indicated that both black and white students have mixed views on whether Black Awareness Month activities successfully promote the stated purpose of racial unity and understanding.

According to the survey, 69 percent of black students and 41 percent of white students surveyed agree that Black Awareness Month achieves its goal and unifies the campus.

The survey results showed that students, in general, believe that university funds should continue to be used to sponsor Black Awareness Month activities at GSU.

According to the survey, nearly all black students, 97 percent, and almost half of white students, 44 percent, agreed that the university should continue to fund Black Awareness Month activities.

However, the opinions of sev-

eral GSU student and faculty leaders on whether the goal of racial unity is achieved by Black Awareness Month differed.

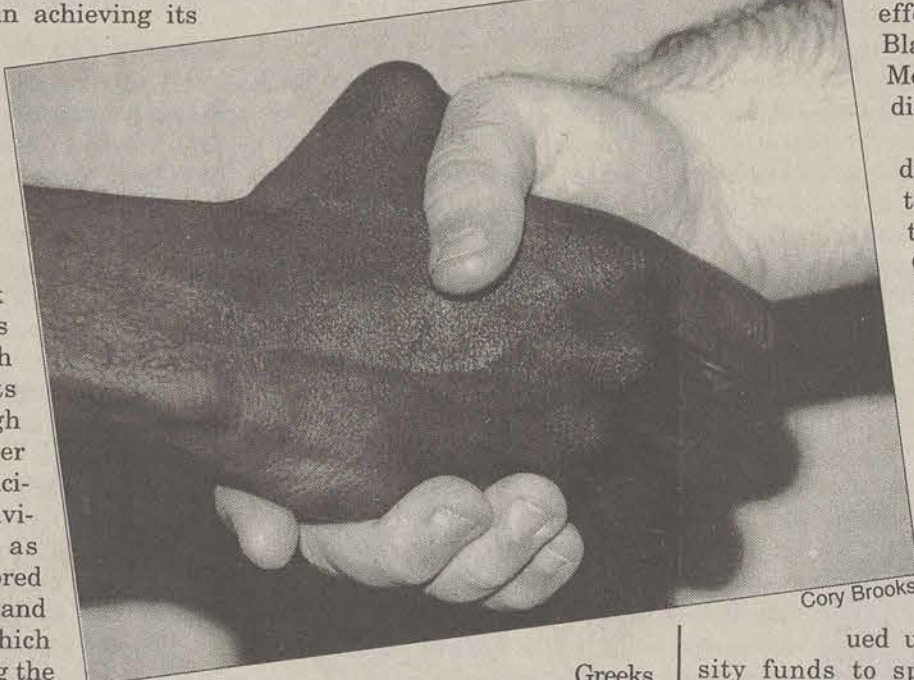
Sean Ferrell, president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, agreed that Black Awareness Month is successful in achieving its goal of uniting the campus and promoting racial understanding.

"Black Awareness Month achieves its goal through allowing other races to participate in activities such as those sponsored by NAACP and UMOJA, which tend to bring the entire campus together," Ferrell said.

Yet some student leaders said they believe Black Awareness Month is not achieving its stated goal.

"If the purpose of Black Awareness Month is to unify the campus, then it doesn't," said Chad Elkins, GSU's Student Government Association President.

"To create unity, events should be created where you will see all races attend," Elkins said. "For example, the Greek Unity fashion Show held by Sigma Gamma Rho featured both black and white



Cory Brooks

Greeks.

More events like that would do more to help race relations than events that appeal to only one race."

However, Gloria Dollar, vice president of GSU's Black Student Alliance, said she believes Black Awareness Month indeed meets its unification goal.

"Although most of the Black

Survey: Are race relations a problem on campus?

By Amy Branch
Assistant News Editor

Many GSU students, black and white, have varied ideas on whether race relations are a problem on campus ranging from the effectiveness of Black Awareness Month to police discrimination.

A survey conducted fall quarter on racial attitudes among GSU students revealed that students were divided on most issues ranging from the effectiveness of Black Awareness Month to the continued use of univer-

sity funds to sponsor Black Awareness Month.

However, students were divided on the issue of discrimination by local law enforcement against students of other races.

Asked whether Black Awareness Month is successful in promoting racial unity and understanding, 69 percent of black students surveyed agreed or strongly agreed that Black Awareness

Month achieves its stated goals of uniting the campus and promoting racial unity and understanding while 41 percent of white students agreed or strongly agreed on the issue. However, 18 percent of white students disagreed or strongly disagreed and 41 percent were undecided.

The survey results showed that students, in general, believe that university funds should continue to be used to sponsor Black Awareness Month activities at GSU.

Nearly all of the black students, 97 percent, and almost half of white students, 44 percent, surveyed agreed that the university should continue to fund Black Awareness Month activities.

The survey also revealed a division between black and white students over whether or not local law enforcement agencies are more likely to scrutinize social gatherings of predominately black students than similar gatherings of predominately white students.

Among black students, 86 percent agreed or strongly agreed that police are more likely to be attracted to predominately black events while only 49 percent of white students agreed or strongly agreed.

Slightly less than half of the black students surveyed said racial tensions between black and

Please see SURVEY, page 12

First town hall meeting planned to discuss student parking

By Laura Owens
Staff Writer

A town hall meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 6 p.m. in the Union Theater as the first in a series of monthly, open student forums on different topics, sponsored by SGA.

The topic of the first meeting is the closing of the dirt parking lot on Forest Drive, near the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

The lot will be closed off to expand the Southern Center for Continuing Education which explains why the lot has never been paved.

SGA President Chad Elkins said he felt it would be in the best interests of the student body to come and see what's going on with the situation. Students who normally park in the dirt lot should attend this meeting to find out what parking alternatives will be available to them, he said.

"SGA is doing everything they can to make sure students have

places to park," Elkins said.

A new student parking lot is being constructed near the ROTC repelling tower, which will help relieve some of the parking problems caused by the closing of the Forest Drive lot.

Vice President of Business and Finance Ronald Core, Director of Facilities Planning Phil Hodges, Director of Auxiliary Services Joe Franklin, and Bob Chambers will be speaking at the meeting.

They are the four most knowledgeable people concerning this topic and will answer any questions students may have, Elkins said.

No plans have been made to discuss other SGA business unless students ask off-topic questions. The town hall meetings will focus on topics that are of interest to students, and will be open to students and faculty.

"I think that's our duty as SGA, to keep students as informed as they possibly can be," Elkins said.

SGA proposes honor code

By Laura Owens
Staff Writer

At the SGA meeting on Feb. 11, SGA approved an honor code proposal.

The honor code states, "I will be academically honest in all of

SGA Update

my course work and will not tolerate the academic misconduct of others."

The present system of administering this code, described in the "Student Conduct Code," will still apply. To educate students about the honor code, its meaning and intention will be discussed as part of the GSU 120 class.

Each student will sign and be aware of the honor code, and will be aware of the penalties for academic misconduct.

A copy of the honor code proposal has been sent to GSU President Nicholas Henry and Vice President of Academic Affairs

Harry Carter.

SGA has received a letter from Henry, thanking them for getting call boxes installed on campus and adding to the overall safety of the university. Sixty-second speeches were added to SGA's official meeting agenda, to give SGA members a chance to voice their concerns.

Matt Brown, GSU's athletic marketer, is trying to get more students to attend games, and SGA has agreed to help with this.

With the new remote dial-in lines purchased through the student technology fee, students can get Netscape access from the 681-0005 line. Georgia adopted the use of Sprint as its statewide Netscape provider, and GSU cannot get more dial-in lines for Netscape as a result.

A different dial-in line will be available for E-mail, chat, gsax2 and gsvms accounts. Students with AOL accounts can check E-mail through AOL if one of the remote dial-in lines are busy.

Sister Souljah: 'College ... is power'

By Melinda Hendrix
Staff Writer

In honor of Black Awareness Month, African-American speaker, Sister Souljah, came to GSU last Thursday night bringing words of encouragement and inspiration to students of every color, shape and size.

Sister Souljah spoke of change within the African-American community and set out a call for African-Americans to adopt once more the values and morals of the classical African society.

"Being African has more to do with what you think, how you organize your life, how you relate to your family and your community," Sister Souljah said. "It is not a hairstyle or clothing style, it is a state of mind, and an existence."

Sister Souljah introduced the idea of community and that African-Americans in America need to come together to help each other.

African-American women and men should step beyond the boundaries and confines of the American culture system and return to the roots of their heritage, where chastity and value of the human character were important, according to Sister Souljah.

They also must be willing to become leaders within their communities and teach the younger generations about morality and values, she said.

Sister Souljah also gave the audience instructions for accom-



Sarah Trucksis

Sister Souljah gave GSU students instructions for success last Thursday night.

accelerate your community," Sister Souljah said.

She also said young people must have a spiritual connection to and recognition of a higher being, and once the individual decides their beliefs, they must live strictly by this belief system.

formed from these friendships to survive in a business jungle," Sister Souljah said.

In order for the African-American community to survive and move forward in American society, they must rely on each other for support and strength, according to Sister Souljah.

The final instruction for success, Sister Souljah said, was to focus on the positive people in our society and there are many mainstream problems in America today and honor should be given to those who are attempting to make a difference.

Sister Souljah insisted that college students grasp the opportunities standing before them and focus on the improvement of themselves and the improvement of their surrounding community. According to Sister Souljah, then and only then can the African-American culture move forward in society.

"BEING AFRICAN ... IS NOT A HAIRSTYLE OR CLOTHING STYLE, IT IS A STATE OF MIND, AND AN EXISTENCE."

-- SISTER SOULJAH

plishing both spiritual and monetary success.

"College is an opportunity, it is power," she said.

In order for individuals to better themselves, they must be reading and educating their minds on every aspect of life and every aspect of society, she said.

"To use your mind to consider what is relevant and use that to

"If you are a Christian, you are to be like Christ... If there is no higher being, then the individual will have no limitation to what they will and will not do and a state of lawlessness will occur," she said.

She discussed the importance of friendships and how they can help individuals achieve.

"Communal businesses can be

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to Do at GSU

Ongoing

• The **6th Annual GSU Sports Management Conference** will be held on Feb. 20-21 in the Southern Center. It will feature Mike Veeck along with six other speakers from the sports industry. The cost is \$45. For more information, call Larry McCarthy at 871-1552.

• The 2nd annual **GSU Mr. and Ms. Fitness Contest** will be held on March 3 at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. For contestant information, call 681-5922.

Today

• There will be a **General Faculty meeting** at 4 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

• **"The Power of Storytelling: Stories from Africa"** will be presented by

Chang'aa Mwetian African storyteller at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium.

• A Success Workshop: **"Strategies for Memory Improvement: Input, Rehearsal, and Retrieval"** will be held at 1 p.m. in library rm. 1042 by L. Keys. For more information, call 681-0321.

Wednesday, February 18

• Zeta Tau Alpha will host the annual **Big Man on Campus** competition at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. For more information, call 681-0399.

• The Accounting Association and Beta Alpha Psi are very pleased to announce the College of Business Administration Accounting Department's **1998 Executive in Residence Mr. Arthur E. Jenks**, Partner at Price

Waterhouse. He will present a mock interview at 2 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium. All are invited to attend. For more information, call Abbie Gail Parham at 681-5037 or Lowell Mooney at 681-0347.

• The Center for Irish Studies will sponsor a **beginner's Gaelic language workshop** from 3-5 p.m. in Russell Union rm. 2048.

• Mr. Liam O'Cuinneagain, Language Director of Oideas Gael, a language and culture school in Ireland will present a lecture entitled **"Gaelic Ireland-Survival and Preservation"** at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium.

• There will be a **town hall meeting** at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater to ask questions and get information about the closing of the dirt parking lot and parking alternatives for stu-

dents. For more information, call the SGA office at 681-0655.

Thursday, February 19

• Eagle Cinemas will show **"Kiss the Girls"** starring Morgan Freeman and Ashley Judd at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater as part of Black Awareness Month.

Friday, February 20

• Eagle Cinemas will show **"Kiss the Girls"** starring Morgan Freeman and Ashley Judd at 7 p.m. in the Union theater as part of Black Awareness Month.

Saturday, February 21

• The **9th Annual Miss African-American Pageant: A Tribute to our Mothers** will be held at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

February 11, 1998

• Jennifer Smalley reported someone had taken some of her checks from her apartment in In The Pines.

• A Johnson Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

• An employee at the library reported receiving harassing phone calls.

February 10, 1998

• Simeco Jenkins, 17, Springfield, was charged with aggravated assault.

• Shauntico Bryant reported her purse was missing from the library.

Statesboro Police Department

February 15, 1998

• Kellie Mulcay, 23, Roswell, was charged with DUI and weaving.

February 14, 1998

• Michael Baldwin, 23, Savannah, was charged with DUI and obedience traffic control violation.

• Jessica Yarbrough, Campus Courtyard, reported that her roommate stole her phone.

• William Sherman, Newnan, reported that his electric guitar was taken from his apartment.

• Mark Justen, Willow Bend, reported that someone kicked his apartment door off the hinges.

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• Mathew Bulloch, Herty Drive, reported that two tires had been cut on his vehicle.

• A resident of Vista Circle

reported a case of battery.

• Todd Branch, Georgia Avenue, reported that his apartment had been burglarized and a stereo was stolen.

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• Susan Yielding, 20, Jackson, was charged with disorderly conduct/open container.

• Kai Collins, Bermuda Run, reported that someone keyed his vehicle.

• Jennifer Corso, Georgia Avenue, reported that someone stole and used her Mastercard and ATM card.

• Wilson Winters, University Pointe, reported that someone attempted to force his apartment door open.

• Lauren Green, Brannen Hall, reported that someone entered her vehicle and stole her wallet.

• Joey Smiley, Woodlawn Trailer Park, reported that someone entered his residence and stole three pistols.

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• Mark Brewton, 20, Newington, was charged with shoplifting.

• Charles Cannon, 19, Marietta, was charged with DUI and weaving.

February 10, 1998

• Monte Burnett, 24, Pittsboro, NC, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent and giving a false name.

• Michael Hough, 20, Players Club, was charged with possession of marijuana and noise ordinance violation.

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.

UGA NEWS

UGA Vice-President resigns with little explanation

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Bryndis Roberts, vice president of legal affairs at the University of Georgia for the past 10 years, has announced her resignation effective in two weeks.

Roberts told her staff Thursday she wanted to pursue personal goals. She did not fully explain her departure nor did she come to her office said Kim Ballard, assistant vice president for legal affairs.

Roberts, who was appointed by former university President Charles Knapp and was the first black vice president at the school, did not return telephone calls Friday.

Tom Landrum, assistant to President Michael Adams, said Roberts is leaving the position but he refused to say why.

"It's a personnel issue,"

Landrum said. "She made the decision...I'm not going to comment on her, with respect to her decision."

Citing an uncertain health condition, Roberts took a short hiatus during the fall quarter from her duties overseeing legal and regulatory matters at the university.

Other administrators have announced resignations or retirements since Adams assumed the job last year, but none have left campus so hastily.

Leslie Bates, director of Minority Services and Programs at Georgia, said Roberts' departure is a loss to the university and the minority community on campus.

Adams retained the legal affairs office in his recently restructured administration, but Roberts was not mentioned or commended in Adams' State of the University address last month along with most other senior administrators.

Adams declined to comment on Roberts' resignation beyond a short statement in which he cited

her service and wished her well "in her future endeavors."

Knapp created the legal affairs vice presidency in 1991 and promoted Roberts, then 31, to the post from a spot as his special assistant on legal affairs.

Sign language to be used in UGA language requirement

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Sign language will be allowed to fulfill secondary language requirements at the University of Georgia following action by the University Council.

With the recognition of American Sign Language as a foreign language, approved by the council Wednesday, Georgia joins about 80 universities, including the University of New Mexico, Michigan State and the Univer-

sity of Arizona.

"I think it's a good thing, and possibly a steppingstone toward better things," said Bruce Finkbone of the Department of Disability Services at Georgia.

Finkbone said that ASL is the third most commonly used language in the United States, after English and Spanish.

Some faculty members objected, saying that if ASL were accepted as fulfilling a language requirement, why not French sign language. Robert Curtis, a professor in the Classics Department, said that he was not comfortable equating a foreign language with sign language.

Carole Henry, chairman of the committee that presented the proposal, said it would allow programs and departments to decide whether to accept courses or demonstrated proficiency in ASL as meeting their secondary lan-

There will be a town hall meeting Wednesday, Feb. 18 in the Russell Union Theater to discuss student parking issues, including the closing of the dirt lot on Forest Drive.

Leadership Service Awards

Any member of the faculty, staff, or student body may nominate students for **Leadership/Unselfish Service Awards**. These will be presented on Honors Day to students selected from the nominee. Selection will be made on the basis of these criteria:

1. Cumulative Grade Point Average (2.5 minimum)
2. Notable service and leadership on campus or at the state, regional, or national level.

Student selected for **Who's Who** are not eligible for the Leadership/Unselfish Service Award. These students are listed below.

1997 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges recipients:

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Tonya Michelle Lester
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Melissa Eileen Massey
Noelani Takeko Mikell
Marcus Leigh Norman
Allison Joy Oasis
Rebecca L. Owen
Shelley A. Price
Layla Eileen Sconyers
Shawn Snow
Rebecca Lynette Taylor
Robin Nicole Wade
Jeannice M. Watts
Michael Antonio William, Jr.

Please use the form below to nominate deserving students and return to Cecil Perkins in the Registrar's office, P. O. Box 8092 by Friday, February 20th. Nominees will be contacted for additional information.

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1 California

Cat weighs in at a whopping 28 pounds

The Associated Press

SANTA ROSA — Wanted: good home for Blanco, a 7-year-old neutered cat. Playful, loving. Long, white hair. A little overweight.

Blanco weighs 28 pounds. The Humane Society of Sonoma County put the big cat up for adoption last Tuesday.

"We're still in shock," said society executive director Dan Knapp.

"It's the biggest we've ever seen."

Knapp's not sure, but he thinks the record for a house cat is 32 pounds.

The cat was dropped off last week by his owner, who could no longer keep him.

Blanco has long white hair and "looks like a little sheep," Knapp said.

2 Louisiana

Former governor, 70, gets oyster love potion

The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE —

Louisiana's oyster industry has rushed in to help fulfill a former governor's desire to become a father.

After Edwin Edwards, 70, announced that he and his 33-year-old wife, Candy, want to try to have a baby, one of the first to send out good wishes was the Louisiana Oyster Dealers and Growers Association.

The Association also sent along a gallon of shucked catch of oysters in a wry reference to the stories about the product's powers as an elixir that whets sexual appetites.

Edwards was so touched that he offered the group a free plug.

A press release this week had the heading, "Edwards accepts oyster love potion."

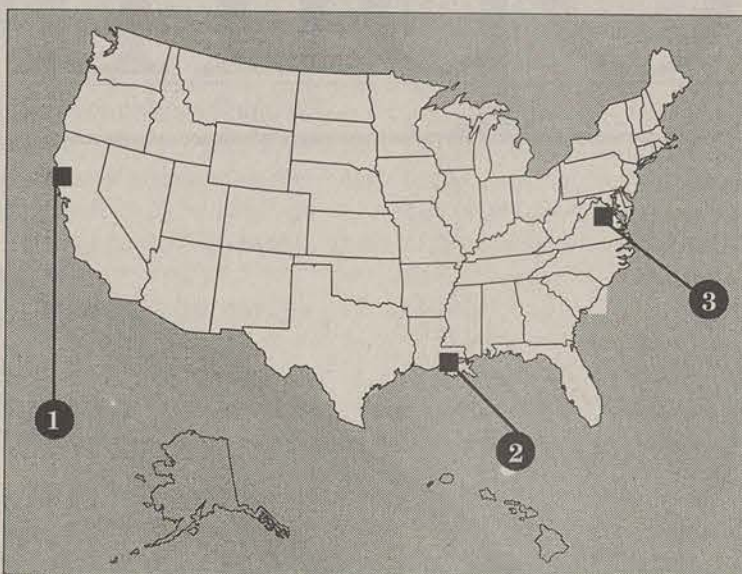
He was quoted as saying, "I'll eat good salty Louisiana oysters any time I get the chance."

"Candy will be the real beneficiary of this gift," he said.

Edwards said Wednesday he doesn't really need help in matters matrimonial.

"Any good Cajun in good health as I am doesn't need assistance" he said.

"If it contributes to my virility, we might have triplets."



3 Virginia

Trying to beat a speeding ticket means trouble for two

The Associated Press

FAIRFAX — Garrett Burris did his best to help a friend beat a speeding ticket, but instead he just brought the heat down on himself.

Burris, a 20-year-old community college student, wanted to help a friend, so he brought a stack of law books and texts on radar detection to court, where his friend was challenging a \$50 ticket issued last summer by Trooper John Loftis.

Trooper John Loftis.

Burris grilled the trooper for about 30 minutes.

During a lunch recess, when a prosecutor questioned Burris, he admitted he is not a lawyer.

"I read about radar cases," Burris later explained to the judge.

"I heard you can beat them, and I just wanted to help my friend."

Burris was charged Tuesday with practicing law without a license, which carries up to a year in jail and a \$2,500 fine.

His friend was fined \$50.

OFFBEAT

Man gets \$300 million tax bill, instead of \$195 refund

The Associated Press

RIVIERA BEACH, Fla. — Dexter Smith was looking forward to a \$195 refund when he filed his 1997 federal income tax return. Instead, he got a notice saying he owed \$300,000,024. And don't forget the 30 cents.

"At first, I thought it said \$3 million," Smith said. "Then I wrote down all the zeroes and commas and realized it was \$300 million. I'm wondering if they've got my \$300 million figured into the balanced budget."

Up to 6,000 taxpayers may have been told they owe \$300 million, said Bob Firman, an Internal Revenue Service spokesman in Fort Lauderdale. "But that's out of 115 million returns

federal taxes amounting to \$300,000,024.30.

"We'd like to apologize to Mr.

"We'd like to APOLOGIZE TO MR. SMITH FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE. AND HE CAN FRAME THE NOTICE."

filed," he said.

A computer glitch in the Ogden, Utah, service center added the \$300 million bill to returns filed by the new Telefile system, which lets some taxpayers file by phone, Firman said.

The notice that Smith received said his \$195 refund would be applied to the unpaid balance on

Smith for any inconvenience," Firman said. "And he can frame the notice."

Smith, 32, a computer purchaser, said he has tried to reach a toll-free complaint line, but it's been busy.

"I couldn't even pay \$3 million," he said, "so how am I going to pay \$300 million?"



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Last but not least, a huge thank you to the models. We appreciate your dedication and hard work. You guys really put on a great show. You are truly Phenomenal!

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Cussed By Some...
Read By Them All

Our Opinion

Students have an opportunity to voice complaints at SGA town hall meeting

GSU's Student Government Association will be holding the first in a series of town hall meetings Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 6 p.m.

This inaugural meeting will focus on the issue of student parking with an emphasis on the closing of the dirt parking lot on Forest Drive near the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

The town hall meeting will give students the opportunity to voice their concerns and complaints about GSU's parking problem to university officials.

Every student who has anything to say about the campus' parking issue should attend this meeting which will be held in the Union Theater.

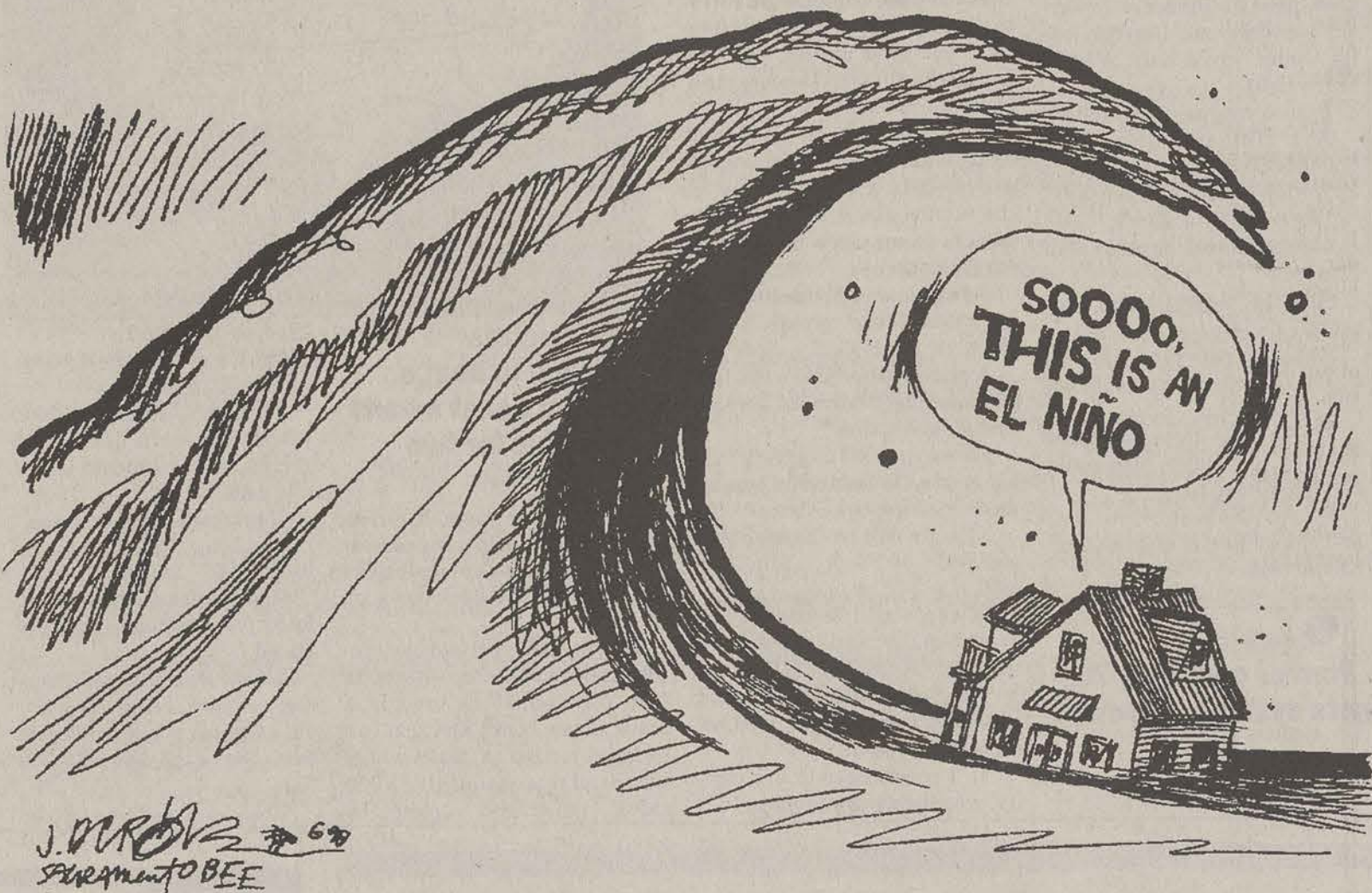
Those who do not take part in this open forum should not voice their concerns about the issue.

If university officials can take the time out and attend such a forum, then students should also find the time to attend as well.

SGA plans to present these town hall meetings to focus on issues that are of interest to students.

All meetings are open to GSU students and faculty members.

The implementation of the meetings shows that SGA is looking out for the best interests of the students, and we need to take advantage of these opportunities by attending the meetings.



Your Opinion

Student evaluation guide contains an error

Editor,

An error in the recent publication of the fall faculty evaluations upset me terribly. My name was listed as teaching two sections of Nursing 300 (Sec. B and Sec. AB) when in fact I only taught section AB. The problem arises in that the faculty evaluation average for section B (which someone else taught) was 2.71.

This was an insult to me and is not correct.

Though unintentional, the error resulted in defamation of my character. The truth is that I taught Nursing 300 (Sec. AB) only, and my faculty evaluation average for that section was 4.08.

Fall quarter, I also taught

Nursing 325 (Sec. D) and had a faculty evaluation average of 4.80.

Mistakes can happen when information is transferred from departments, the Registrar's Office, or the Office of Academic Affairs. I do not know where this error originated.

I do not hold the SGA Office responsible as they just paid for the information which was sent to them to be printed. I do not know if other faculty had false information printed about them but I, for one, wanted to set my record straight.

Cathy Shriver
Assistant Professor of the Nursing Department

By now, anyone who has access to a television, radio or newspaper has heard the name Casey Martin being tossed around in the news. No, he's not another participant in the ongoing President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky scandal.

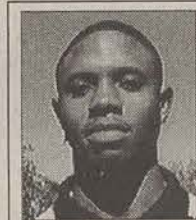
Martin, a 25-year-old professional golfer, won a legal battle in a Eugene, Ore., court last week which will allow him to use a golf cart in the Professional Golf Association's tournaments.

U.S. Magistrate Thomas Coffin ruled that Martin should be allowed to use a cart to get from hole to hole because the PGA did not prove it would alter the sport.

However, that is when I began questioning the PGA's motive for fighting Martin on the issue. First, I would like for it to be known that I really don't know a lot about the sport. I've watched a few tournaments on television, but I really can't follow the game, especially the way of determining the score.

Since hearing about Martin and his legal battle, I have been trying to figure out why the PGA wouldn't allow a disabled player the opportunity to use a cart so that he could continue playing a sport that he's apparently good at.

The Americans with Disabilities



STACY CLEMONS

EDITOR

ties Act requires that organizations make reasonable accommodations to people with handicaps. It's apparent that Martin

an unfair advantage.

PGA Tour attorney William Maledon, while recognizing Martin's accomplishments in

WHEN RULES AND TRADITION OBSTRUCT A GOLFER'S OR ANY OTHER ATHLETE'S NEEDS AND RIGHTS, THEY NEED TO BE CHANGED.

has a bad leg so why not let him use the cart in the first place?

That is when I began asking questions to fellow GSU students who follow the sport closer than myself. And what seemed to be the overall argument was that Martin would have a slight advantage over the other golfers.

According to the students and reactions from golf fans (reactions from the ESPN Sportszone webpage), it seems that walking the course is, indeed, part of the tournament, the "test," and tradition. Therefore, a cart would give Martin or others with back or leg injuries

the face of adversity, said that allowing him to use a cart would fundamentally alter the nature of the game at its highest level of competition.

However, I have to disagree. When rules and tradition obstruct a golfer's or any other athlete's needs and rights, they need to be changed.

In the Martin case, I understand the PGA's stance on the issue, but I find it unfair and inexcusable. The argument regarding "competitive advantages," is an excuse.

Martin suffers from a congenital circulatory disorder that cuts off the flow of blood, making it virtually impossible for him

to walk the length of a golf course over a period of days, as the professional tour requires. He lives with constant pain and walking makes it all but unendurable. Moreover, the leg is badly atrophied, so weak that it could snap with a wayward step. Doctors have documented that there is a possibility that Martin's leg may have to be amputated somewhere down the line.

The PGA's argument sounds like one your grade school teacher used when you asked her to give you a break: "If we do it for Casey Martin, then we would have to do it for everyone."

But Martin and other professional golfers testified that a cart does not confer any advantage, saying that walking the four or five miles of a typical round allows golfers to establish a rhythm and control their emotions.

What all this seems to boil down to is the question: do we change the traditional way golf has been played on the PGA Tour to include others who would be left out otherwise?

As tempting as it might be to fondly look back at the old days with nostalgia and respect the tradition of the game, once the tradition prevents someone from participating, we need to reexamine how vital that practice is to the game.

Clarification of art, Poetry 'Open Mic Nights'

On March 11, at 7:30 p.m. the office of the *Miscellany* will hold its second Open Mic Night of the 97-98 school year.

This event is held to give students the opportunity to express themselves through the medium of their choice. In the past, people have read their poetry, or recited poetry that was meaningful to them. Others have read stories or sang a song. Some participants have even told folk stories in another language. The more diverse the event is the more meaningful it tends to be.

The reason why I mention this evening of the arts is because I have often heard disturbing statements when people hear about such an event. Many individuals see an art event and immediately start to stereotype. They picture chain smoking, black garbed, beret wearing, pseudo art intellectuals. Others picture dreaded down, nose ring, tattooed templates who smell of incense and something else. Although these figures are often seen in the art world, they by no means have the patent on expression. Art is not exclusively for the culturally elite. Art is for everyone.



TRAYCE POOLE

GUEST COLUMNIST

Everyone has something to say, but many feel they do not have a right to say it. Those of us blessed with the gift of writ-

person though, who has ever been discouraged from writing, usually thinks that if they are not Pulitzer Prize winning writers,

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ing tend to be at the forefront when it comes to delivering our statements to the world. Yet, our statements do not undermine the validity of others. This is why events like the *Miscellany's* Open Mic Night should seem valuable to us as students.

Truthfully, nobody expects you to be Nikki Giovanni or an Edgar Allan Poe. The average

then their work is less important. The unique viewpoint we each have about the world makes what we think important. We have all seen blue skies so magnificent it made us smile. I think each of us have the task of finding our own inspiration. If you write for yourself first, then your work is truth.

After you have discovered what inspires you and you de-

cide to meet that inspiration through poetry, prose, song, story, or whatever your means of expression might be, observe what it inspires others.

Personally, other writers and artists inspire me. When someone sees something that I have seen everyday, but never really noticed, it is extraordinary to me. I wish I would have noticed what they did, the way they did. I go to open mic nights, and read others work, because I want to visit the places I have been before from another person's point of view.

There have been thousands, maybe even millions of things written about love. But no two individuals have been in love the same, and thus I am interested in all million of love's versions.

If you have never been to a poetry reading, an art showing, a concert (not at the local forum) you should. If you look around and see no one there that looks like you, do not be discouraged. Develop yourself to be more than is expected of you. Be that person who enjoys a basketball game as much as they enjoy a folk tale told in the park. Its okay to be multi-dimensional.

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GEORGIA NEWS

Senate rankles Miller in vote to protect lottery spending

By Russ Bynum
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Gov. Zell Miller and one of his would-be successors say the Senate botched a plan to protect lottery funding for education when it approved changes proposed by a Republican.

The Senate voted unanimously Tuesday to write into the Georgia Constitution which educational programs, such as HOPE scholarships and pre-kindergarten, are eligible to receive lottery funds.

The measure would also prohibit using lottery money in place of tax dollars for general education spending.

But Miller and Secretary of State Lewis Massey, who is pushing the measure, became angered when lawmakers approved an amendment that would allow lawmakers to tamper with lot-

tery-funded programs without voters' approval.

"This has been one of my great fears, that politicians are going to try to get their hands on the lottery money," Miller said.

The constitutional amendment, which passed the Senate unanimously, still must pass the House and be approved by Georgia voters in November.

Massey, a Democrat who

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— Gov. Zell Miller

"When that happens, you can say goodbye to HOPE and pre-kindergarten as we know it."

Since its inception in June 1993, the Georgia lottery has grossed \$6.8 billion, of which \$2.25 billion has gone to education.

Miller's budget writers project the lottery will raise another \$530 million for education in fiscal year 1999.

hopes to succeed Miller as governor, said he plans to lobby the House to scuttle the changes made in the Senate.

"I think it absolutely must come off in the House," Massey said. "They're going to allow the General Assembly to change the functions and priorities of the lottery without any input from the public."

Massey's original proposal

would have required both lawmakers and voters to change the Constitution to tamper with lottery spending. But the Senate's amendment would require only a two-thirds vote in the House and Senate to make such changes.

"I take umbrage that the only way the lottery can ever work is the way that it is now," said Senate Republican Leader Chuck Clay of Marietta, who sponsored the change.

But Clay promised colleagues he would not insist on keeping his amendment if the House objects to it.

Other than HOPE and pre-kindergarten, Massey's proposal would restrict lottery funding to capital outlay projects for schools, computer training and technical instruction for teachers, and for providing schools with high-tech teaching tools.

Atlanta judge awards damages to neighbors of alleged crack house

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A judge has awarded \$38,500 to two men who claimed a crack house next door to their home lowered their property value.

Superior Court Judge Edward Wheeler ordered the owner of the offending home to reimburse Randy Brazee and Jonathan Huff for what they say they lost due to the drug-selling.

The judge also barred the owner, Linda Hines, from running a "crack house and any activity that disturbs the peace and tranquility to which every law-abiding citizen is entitled."

Hines was sued by her next-door neighbors last March and lost by default when she failed to answer the complaint. Her request last July to reopen the hearing was denied.

A lawyer for Hines said she is innocent and that her home is not a crack house.

The plaintiffs were delighted with the victory.

"I think it's going to mean a lot for the people in Atlanta who are living next to crack houses," Brazee said. "It's kind of nice that maybe there is another option rather than just waiting for the police."

The George-Anne is looking for a few talented writers to cover campus news, features and sports. If you're one of the few, come by room 2023 of the Williams Center to apply.

NOTICE

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It's Your Responsibility

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Georgia Southern's administration and faculty are committed to minimizing any problems that may arise during the transition from the quarter system to the semester system. There will be no loss of earned credit as a result of the change. You can use courses completed under the quarter system to satisfy semester degree requirements.

If you do not plan to graduate by the end of Summer Quarter, 1998, you will need to make a decision prior to August 1, 1998, about how best to complete your degree.

If you make this decision **before August 1, 1998**, you have three options:

- (1) Satisfy Quarter System Core and Degree Requirements.
- (2) Satisfy Quarter System Core Requirements and Semester System Major/Degree Program Requirements.
- (3) Satisfy Semester System Core and Major/Program Degree Requirements.

If you wait until **after August 1, 1998**, to make this decision you are limited to:

- (1) Satisfy Quarter System Core Requirements and Semester System Major/Degree Program Requirements.
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LEE GUARNELLA



There are other less desirable results from steroid abuse

In sports, other than the elating feelings of victory and the agonizing feelings of defeat, there is another feeling that in recent years has not only remained constant, and in most cases increased, but have been kept disturbingly silent. That feeling is the rush of false testosterone released into the blood stream by steroids.

Why do people feel that they have to inject their bodies with this poison? No matter what gains they make on the field or in the weightroom, they, the users, are continually diminishing themselves. As the body strengthens, the mind and soul diminishes.

I have friends who, when they read this column will probably not like my thoughts on this issue. My friends, who have experimented with steroids, will probably remind me of how it isn't as detrimental as I say it is.

However, I have thought long and hard about this subject and I have come to the conclusion that if you can't achieve the muscular status that you desire from weight training alone, you should not hamper your body by trying to achieve something your body can't reach naturally.

Steroids not only hurt your body, but they hurt your personality as well. Many times, athletes or bodybuilders see quick results and they are happy with them, but dangerous side-effects usually follow. Usually, spontaneous and violent behavior occurs. Another side effect, is the influence of other younger athletes. Let me give you an example.

In my old high school, there was a kid, we will call him Bill, who took steroids regularly. Bill, who was huge and fearsome, was very influential in my high school. He wasn't the school president or anything as such, but he could play football.

I thought Bill was my friend, I mean I had played ball with him for years and we had built up some kind of rapport. But man, was he violent. At the parties, Bill was always the one everyone wanted there except the guy throwing the party. Without fail, Bill would get into a fight or break something. To this day, I attribute his ill behavior to his use of steroids. I mean, you just never knew what he would do; whether he would beat your butt or be your best friend.

Bill felt that he needed steroids, but in fact, he didn't. It may have gained him great performances in sports, but it lost him some friends.

Now, however, Bill has since quit his steroid use and everyone that used to know him has all commented on his improved temper. That's just the facts. People lose a sense of themselves when they delve into mind and personality altering drugs.

There are other disadvantages to steroid usage other than personality disorder. Continued steroid use can adversely affect your body, and we all know the testicle shrinking fact. Either way, it's not as beneficial as some think.

Belmont spoils Eagle hopes for victory

By Reginald M. Farrell
Staff Writer

Thursday night, the Eagles' struggles continued as they succumbed to the Belmont Bruins (9-14) 64-56 at Hanner Fieldhouse. The loss puts GSU at 8-15 on the year.

Belmont	64
GSU	56

"It was a matter of team grit, they had it and we didn't," Eagles' Head Coach Gregg Polinsky said on the game.

As the first half opened, the Eagles got the ball rolling with an 8-0 run, but Belmont would convert on a three-point play and make the score 8-3.

From there, GSU would go on a 5-2 surge to make it a 13-5 contest. However, the Bruins would drain a three-pointer with 13:23 remaining to cut the deficit to five.

During Belmont's next possession, they would pull to within two off another three-point play. But GSU guard Quentin Martin

would answer Belmont's attempt to make a run by hitting a three with 9:55 to go in the game.

Then the Bruins would nail two free-throws to make the score 16-13. The Bruins center, Jason Lathrem would follow with a lay-up and close the score to within one at 16-15.

Eagle guard Arkee Thompson hit a three-pointer of his own to put the Eagles in front by three.

After that, Belmont scored a basket off of a tip-in by Jason Lathrem to make it 19-17. GSU would respond with lay-ups by Martin and Hamp Jones to build a 23-17 cushion.

The Eagles' six-point advantage would only be temporary as the Bruins scored three unanswered baskets to tie the game at 23-23.

GSU would end the half on a 7-2 barrage and establish a 30-25 lead at the break.

In the second half, the Eagles would go on a 9-4 flurry and pull away by ten with 15:25 left to go in the game. At that point, Belmont quickly turned the

tables on GSU with a 15-0 run that put them ahead 44-39.

Belmont made matters worse for GSU as the Bruins gained more momentum off of a 9-2 spurt and took a commanding 53-43 lead with 6:39 remaining.

The Eagles would battle back and sneak to within eight off of a jumper by Jones.

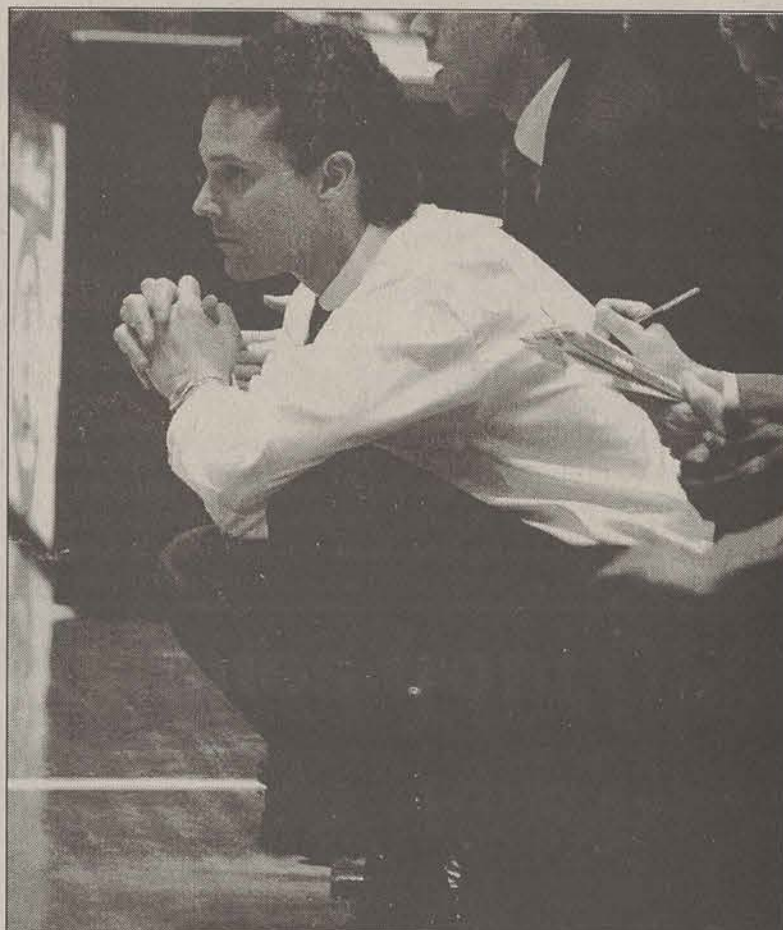
Consequently, Belmont answered with another three-pointer which made the score 56-45.

From that moment on, the Eagles chances of winning would become more futile by the second.

GSU would conclude the game by outscoring Belmont 11-8 in the final minutes, but it wouldn't be enough to pull off the victory.

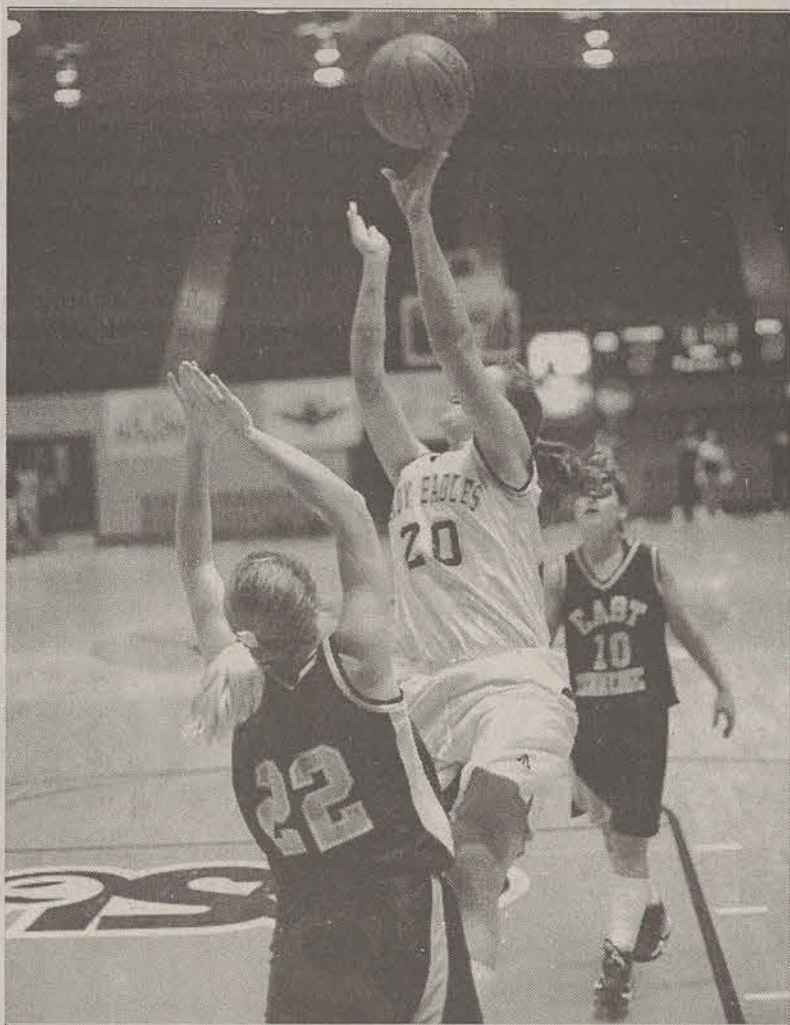
"We didn't respond well to the run," sophomore guard Quentin Martin said. "We missed a lot of close shots."

After the game, Coach Polinsky commented on the Eagles' loss: "It was a lack of concentration, we've got to win close games like this."



Cory Brooks
Coach Polinsky looks on in vain as the Eagles lose to Belmont.

Lady Eagles roll over ETSU at home



Hans Knoepfel
The Lady Eagles are readied themselves for the SoCon Tournament by defeating East Tennessee State, 96-84 on Saturday at Hanner.

By Reginald M. Farrell
Staff Writer

The Lady Eagles continued their winning ways and maintained sole possession of first place in the Southern Conference as they pummeled ETSU 96-84 Saturday afternoon at Hanner Fieldhouse. The victory improved GSU's record to 15-9 overall and 12-3 in the SoCon.

GSU	96
ETSU	84

"These kids are starting to come together," head coach Rusty Cram said on his team's performance. "They're starting to get confidence every time they step out on the floor."

In the first half, ETSU would take an early lead as Lady Buc Chris Foreman would knock down a three-pointer for a 5-2 lead. But the Lady Eagles refused to stay down as they went to Mary Perry to connect on a three-pointer to tie the score. During GSU's next couple of possessions, Lady Eagle guard Svetlana Trjeskal would nail a jumper and hit a three pointer. Sharon Mitchell added a lay up

to take a 12-5 advantage.

After the Lady Bucs cut the deficit to six off a free-throw, the Lady Eagles outscored ETSU 9-5 to make the score 21-11. The Lady Bucs got to within eight off a basket by Heather Edmonson. After that, GSU manufactured 13 unanswered points to give them a comfortable 34-13 lead.

With 8:48 left in the first half, ETSU finally answered the GSU run with a lay up from Trennille McClellan. Rosie Arnold answered the call with a driving lay up to make the score 36-15. Still down by 21, the Lady Bucs went on an 11-0 run to reduce the margin to ten.

As ETSU started to make a comeback, the Lady Eagles dished out eight more unanswered baskets which included a jumper from Lauren Langley and three-pointers from Mary Perry and Rosie Arnold to make the score 44-26.

The Lady Bucs would score several buckets to cut the lead to 14, but the Lady Eagles scored the final five points of the half to give them a 49-30 lead at the intermission.

At the start of the second half, GSU picked up where they had

left off with a baseline jumper from Sharon Mitchell to make the lead 51-30. The Lady Bucs then lessened the GSU lead to 56-39. ETSU never gave up and kept closing in on the Lady Eagles' lead and would eventually get to within as few as six, 86-80.

"I never expected a 19 point lead to hold," Coach Rusty Cram said. "They (Lady Bucs) did a good job on making adjustments and taking us out of our rhythm."

As ETSU attempted to make their move, the Lady Eagles regained their focus with a 10-4 run to clinch the win.

"We've been playing more as a team, making sure everyone's involved," said GSU senior forward Telly Hall. "We know if we lose now we won't win the championship and that's our focus."

Hall was the leading scorer with 23 points off of 10-16 shooting and 11 rebounds. Svetlana Trjeskal added an additional 13 points and Mary Perry and Sharon Mitchell contributed with 11 points each.

The Lady Eagles' next game will be tomorrow as they play host to Alabama. Tip-off will be at 6 p.m.

Yellow Jackets steal first two games from GSU

By Jamie Hodges
Assistant Sports Editor

In the Eagles first matchup against the Yellow Jackets Saturday afternoon, 1,174 fans witnessed GSU President Nicholas Henry throw out the first pitch of the 1998 season. Tech would go on to defeat GSU 4-2 in the

Ga. Tech	4
GSU	2

season opener.

"The guys played pretty well, not as well as we would have liked, but pretty well," GSU Head Baseball Coach Jack Stallings said.

"We made some mistakes defensively, and we made some mistakes on offense. But for a young club, and for a lot of these guys this was their first collegiate game, it's to be expected in a way."

The Eagles were led by senior catcher Michael Holder, who went 2-3 from the plate and produced the only RBI of the day for GSU. The Eagles jumped out to

a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Steve Walson came home on a Holder double.

The Eagle's lead held until the fourth inning when Tech doubled in a run tying the game at 1-1. Georgia Tech would score two more runs to take a 3-1 lead over GSU.

In the eighth inning, bases were loaded when a Holder sacrifice fly brought Jody Pollock home to cut Georgia Tech's lead down to one. But the Eagles were unable to capitalize off their momentum, leaving the bases loaded.

The Yellow Jackets added an insurance run in the ninth, scoring off an error by freshman shortstop Matt Easterday.

The Eagles have 16 new faces in the lineup this season, 12 are true freshmen.

"We've got young guys, but that's no excuse," Holder said. "These guys have got to grow up fast."

Former Eagle All-Star and All-American Tommy Peterman threw out the first pitch Sunday afternoon as the GSU baseball

team sought a split in the two game series but came up just short again, this time losing 8-6.

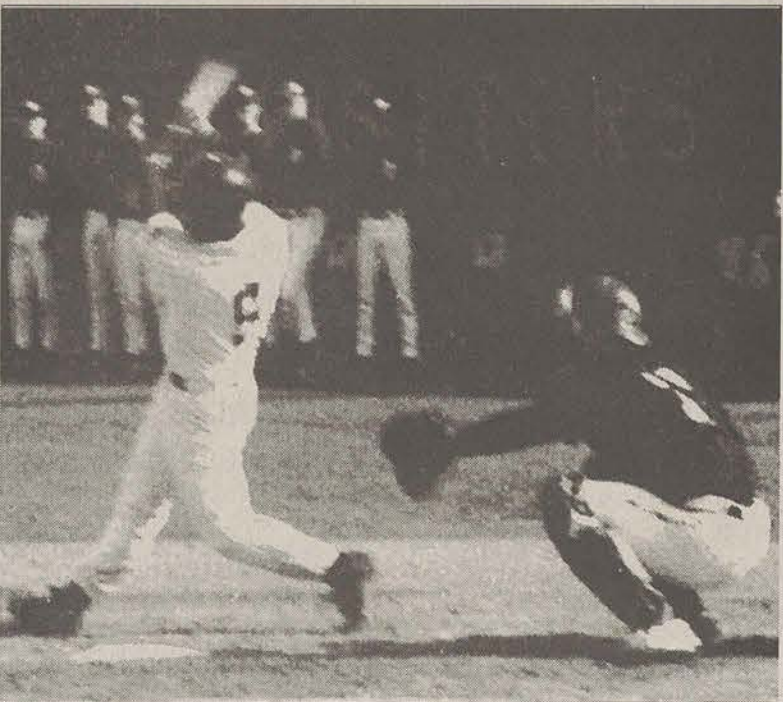
"You hate to say that you feel good about your team being 0-2, but I do," Head Coach Jack Stallings said.

Ga. Tech	8
GSU	6

"When these guys get their feet under them and stop being nervous about the season getting started, I believe that we will start to become a good ball club."

The Eagles scored first off back-to-back home runs by John Durik and Scott Henley to take a 2-0 advantage in the second inning. But Tech answered in the third inning to make the score 2-1.

GSU held a 4-1 lead heading into the fourth inning, but Georgia Tech hit a double and a sacrifice fly to cut the Eagles' lead to 4-3. In the fifth inning, the Yellow Jackets scored three runs to jump ahead by two.



Anne Stanley
GSU's baseball team opened up against Georgia Tech on Saturday.

In the sixth inning, the Eagles tied the game at 6-6 when freshman Matt Easterday's single brought Scott Henley and Dustin Langley in to score. Georgia Tech would add two more runs to finish the scoring of the day.

"They're (Georgia Tech) nationally ranked; they had four or five games under their belt," senior Mike Holder said. "This was our first two games of the season. They were more relaxed than us. We were tight."

GSU SOFTBALL

Georgia bats too much for Lady Eagles, sweep GSU

By Lee Guarnella
Sports Editor

This past Saturday, the GSU Softball team played a double-header versus Georgia. The Eagles dropped both games against UGA, 1-0 and 14-2, placing their record at (1-5)-(0-0).

On Saturday, the Eagles kept the first game with UGA tight. UGA would score the only run of the game in the second inning when a Bulldog one out single drove in a third base runner.

The Eagles would threaten in the 5th inning with a Sheri Russo one out double to center field. Russo would be left stranded however, as the next two batters could not produce an RBI, (run batted in).

A second threat would be mounted the next inning with a two out single to left field by Lacey Krammerer. Krammerer would also be left stranded as the UGA pitching made hitting

difficult for the Eagles.

The story of the first game for the Lady Eagles were the missed opportunities as they left 5 runners aboard the bases. Georgia won the first matchup, 1-0.

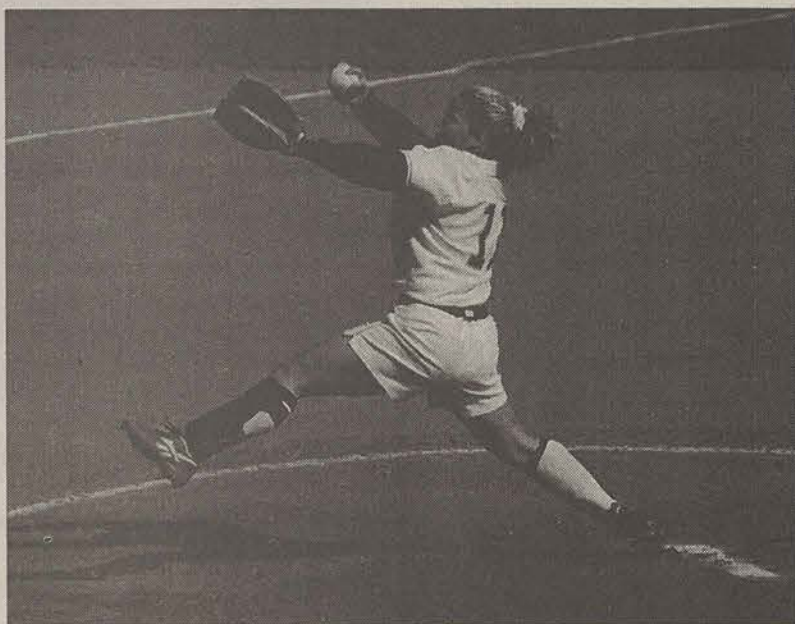
The second game of the double-header was nothing like to the first game. UGA's wood dominated GSU's pitching, beating them soundly 14-2.

It was a close game in the early innings as GSU and UGA would trade off one-run innings up until the 6th. Georgia would score five runs in a disastrous 6th inning for the Lady Eagles that would make the score 7-2.

Georgia would then score two more runs than the previous inning, tacking on seven more runs to the GSU deficit.

"We feel like we have split time fifty-fifty on both sides of our game (offensive and defensive)," Eagle Coach Kelley Kirkland said.

"As far as the offensive side,



Cory Brooks

The GSU Lady Eagle softball team held their first home stand of the season this past weekend. GSU was swept by UGA on Saturday, and took one out of two games with Georgia Tech.

we're just leaving too many runners on base, and if they score runs, then we put pressure on

ourselves and then we go out there playing not to lose instead of to win."

CAMPUS NEWS

Davidson tops GSU at Southern States Championships



File Photo

The Eagle and the Lady Eagle swim and dive teams competed at the Southern States Swimming and Diving Championships held at Davidson this past Saturday and finished second fifth respectively.

GSU News Services

After leading the first two days of the Southern States Swimming and Diving Championships at Davidson, N.C., the GSU men's team fell short to Davidson University on Saturday and had to settle for a second-place finish to end the 1997-98 season.

The Lady Eagles posted a fifth-place finish, with Davidson taking the title in the women's competition as well.

This marks the second consecutive year the Davidson Wildcats have won both titles at the Southern States Championships.

Davidson's men (634.5) beat

out GSU (593), Louisville (531.5), Tampa (513), Evansville (461), College of Charleston (399.5), Howard (192), Virginia Military Institute (130), and Florida A&M (114.5).

On the women's side, the Davidson Lady Wildcats (649) edged out second-place Evansville (643.5) followed by Louis-

ville (626), College of Charleston (467.5), GSU (398.5), Tampa (351), Howard (196.5), Pfeiffer (123), and Florida A&M (36) brought up the rear.

GSU's Hannah Goddard, Donna Bourdon, and Karla Klein were named to the All-Southern States team, as was Bryan Lucius, Troy Wagoner, Jon Aron, and Wilson Alcivar.

Aron recorded a win on the final day of competition in the 1650 meter, racing to a time of 16:10.84, which was seven seconds faster than the second-place finisher.

Over the weekend, Lucius recorded two wins, one in the 50 meter-free with a time of 20.97 and the other in the 100 meter fly with a time of 50.46.

Wagoner booked a first-place finish in the 400 IM, finishing with a time of 4:03.68.

On the women's side, Klein touched the wall first in the 100 meter back to claim a time of 58.59.

The Lady Eagles ended the year with a record of 4-8, while the Eagles finished the regular season with a 7-5 record.

Davidson's Rich DeSelm was named Swimming Coach-of-the-Year.

Woody Franklin of Louisville earned Diving Coach-of-the-Year honors.

Lady Eagles split double header with Georgia Tech

By Lee Guarnella
Sports Editor

On Sunday, the GSU Softball team was looking to redeem themselves after a rough outing Saturday against UGA as they took on the Georgia Tech Lady Yellow Jackets. The Eagles would split the double header with Tech, winning the first game 5-4 and falling short after a late run in the second game, 8-9.

"It was the first home weekend of the season," sophomore Jennifer Harris said. "We just wanted to turn things around."

The first game against Tech went well for the Eagles. GSU were led by the consistent pitching of sophomore hurler Jennifer Miller and the sound hitting of the GSU lineup.

Miller, who recorded her first win of the season, said she was happy for herself as well as her team.

"It's very nice," Miller said. "I've been waiting for it. The team played well, the team helped pick each other up and really come through with the bats."

Senior Mandy Dunn would get things rolling for GSU early in the first inning with a single to left field. She would eventually score off a Sabrina Kight single.

The Eagles would take the lead in the fifth inning after a Danelle Toole single pushed in two runners. Toole's single gave GSU the lead at 3-1. GSU would add on two important insurance runs in the bottom of the 6th inning to go ahead 5-1.

A three run home run would bring Tech within one run of the Eagles, but that would be all the scoring Tech could muster.

The second game against Tech started all wrong for the Eagles. Tech pounded pitcher Mandy Dunn early for a five run first inning that sank GSU into a early hole.

Dunn would settle however, to record 6 strikeouts on the evening.

GSU would claw back, making an impressive run in the 6th inning by scoring four runners to close the Tech gap to one run, but would eventually run out of steam and lose, 8-9.

"By far the biggest positive and plus for us was that I was pleased to see that we did bounce back from 9-4," Coach Kirkland said. "I really thought we were going to win and that's a good feeling."

The Eagles go on the road to face the 6th ranked Gamecocks of South Carolina on Thurs.

MLB NEWS

The Arizona Diamondbacks opened their first spring training camp in team history

By MEL REISNER
The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. Even the players were gazing at the new name tags above their lockers as the Arizona Diamondbacks opened their first spring training camp on Saturday.

Manager Buck Showalter was back in uniform after nearly 2 1/2 years without a team to run. Team owner Jerry Colangelo joined eager fans as 34 pitchers and six catchers had the expansion team's first workout.

"We've had time to build the organization and do it the right way," Colangelo said. "Now we get to the fun part. We have some players signed, and they're getting in shape and ready to go, and I want to see some baseball."

Showalter said he wanted to remind the players about their new organization. Most came through the expansion draft, and others were signed as free agents. "He made it clear that this is a

new organization, and this is what we are now," right-hander Willie Blair said.

Blair is with his third team in three years. Blair was 16-8 with a 4.17 ERA with Detroit last season.

"Sure I would have liked to be with one team for a while, but it's also been fun to be able to meet different people. In some ways, I feel like that's been a blessing," he said.

Right-handers Bob Wolcott and Fernando Hernandez missed the initial session but were expected to start training Sunday.

Outfielder Karim Garcia also will report Sunday for rehabilitation on his left (throwing) shoulder.

Position players are not allowed to practice with the team until Wednesday, but outfielders Brent Brede and Hensley Meulens, another non-roster invitee, came to camp early and worked out on their own.

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KAREN ABBOTT

Obnoxious drunks need to stay home

Don't get me wrong, I love going out for a few drinks with my friends, listening to a favorite band or shooting some pool, but it's kind of hard to have a good time when there is that one, or a few, really drunk people who are loud, obnoxious and all over the place.

For instance, a few friends and I were out at a bar last week having a few beers and enjoying the sounds of the band when this girl, who had obviously had too much to drink, got on top of our table and started dancing.

Now I'm all for a good time, shaking it up every now and again, but come on now. Control yourselves people!

So from there, we politely asked her to get off, but from the rank smell of tequila on her breath, I don't think she understood us.

Finally, a friend of hers came over and got her down off the table and apologized to us.

The funny thing was, he took her to the bar where he ordered another round of shots.

Now I'm thinking to myself, this girl can't do another shot, she can barely handle the ones she has had already.

Now people, you know that this girl was obviously too drunk for her own good, so why do we let friends get this way?

Besides the embarrassment factor for them and for you, you may be doing them a favor by cutting them off when they start swinging from the chandelier.

Go out and have a good time. Just drink responsibly and watch each other's back.

'Phenomenal Fashions' worked the runway

By Shana Johnson
Staff Writer

Forget the runways of Milan, Paris, or New York. For the latest trends on the fashion scene, you needed to look no further than the Union Ballroom at the 1998 AIDS Benefit Fashion Show "Phenomenal Fashions" on Feb. 11.

The fashion show has been an annual event at GSU for the past three years and is presented by Union Productions Contemporary Issues department.

"We do this to raise money for the United Way Ogeechee Area Hospice for AIDS patients and their families," Contemporary Issues and "Phenomenal Fashions" coordinator August Jones said. The clothes featured were ensembles in day, business, cosmopolitan, lounge and formal wear. All of the outfits showcased were donated by stores here in Statesboro. WalMart, Goody's, One Price Clothing, Athletic Attic and other local shopping centers contributed to the show.

"This show would have been impossible without their help," Jones said. An added bonus to the fashion show was the displayed portion of the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt paying tribute to

those that have died from AIDS. The fashion show had been in the works for months and required a lot of hard work and dedication for those involved.

"It took up a lot of our time because we were running back and forth from Savannah," Jones said. "But everyone stayed and stuck with it."

The models were all GSU students who were selected based on poise, appearance, stage presence and attitude.

"We had

about 40 models and tried to pick a diverse group of people," Jones said. "There were a lot of rehearsals and they (the models) were very dedicated."

Contemporary Issues deal with other issues other than AIDS.

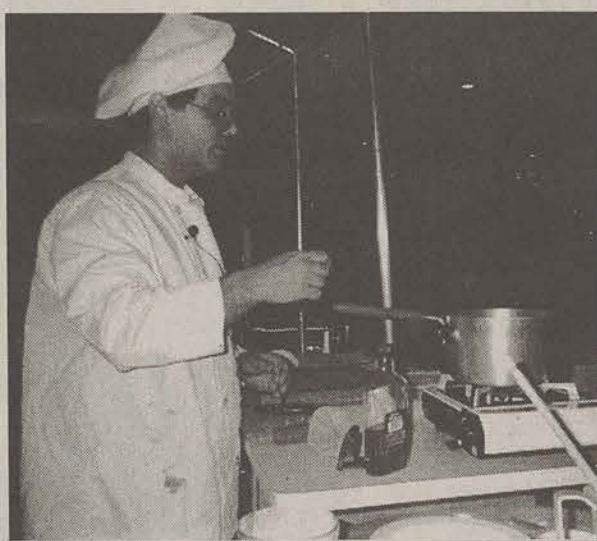
Other issues include racism, sexism and relationships, but the fashion show to benefit AIDS patients has been one of their most successful events, landing them an NACA award in 1997 for "Outstanding Programs."

Union Productions was pleased with the outcome of the fashion show and look forward to presenting other programs throughout the school year.

"I'm just glad we could do it," Jones said. "I would like to thank everyone who hung in there with us."



The way to a lover's heart is through their stomachs



Amy Hazen

Spectators watch attentively as Chef Lynch prepared a Valentine's Dinner last Wednesday in the Family Consumer Sciences Building.



Amy Hazen

Those who came to the demonstration benefited greatly. Everyone got to try the gourmet meal for themselves.

By Ta' Taneicia Byrd
Staff Writer

Tom Lynch, along with the Catering and Beverage Management Class and guest chef Nicole Sorrentino, held a "how-to" demonstration dinner last Wednesday, Feb. 11.

The demonstration was held before a group of mainly GSU professors and a few students at the Family and Consumer Sciences Building.

The demonstration's purpose was to show participants how to make a gourmet Valentine dinner quickly.

The menu consisted of Lover's Shrimp Salad, Creamy Artichoke Hearts, a vegetable medley, homemade spinach fettucini and stuffed breast of chicken.

For dessert, a Peanut Butter and Chocolate Mousse Pie was served.

The program was split into sections: the dessert and salad section which included the artichoke hearts were served first.

In the second section, Chef Sorrentino and

Chef Lynch prepared the vegetable medley, the chicken, its stuffing and also the fettucini.

The dinner portion, included the chicken which was flattened, stuffed, rolled up and then sliced onto smoked tomato sauce.

The dessert called for audience participation, in which audience members were allowed to paint their plates with sauce anglaise and red jelly. All of the food was chosen to compliment the theme of Valentine's Day because of color or name.

"The dinner sounds delicious," Martha Noland, a GSU professor, said. "If I see the demonstration, I might actually cook it."

The dinner cost \$6 to cover expenses, and the rest of the money is being used for Phi Upsilon Omicron and the Hotel Management Association to help with some of their programs according to Tom Lynch.

He also said they've been doing dinners like this for two years, but never a Valentine's dinner and hopes to keep it going.

The George-Anne is looking for interested and dedicated writers for spring quarter. If you have what it takes, please stop by the office at room 2023 in the Williams Center.

Poet Jane Shore brought humor to GSU campus

By Erika Smith
Staff writer

On Tuesday, Feb. 10, GSU welcomed the award-winning poet Jane Shore at the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

She was sponsored by our very own Department of Writing and Linguistics and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

Eric Nelson, of the Department of Writing, introduced her to the public as a woman that seemed to be creative, humorous and down to earth.

She has been the recipient of numerous awards for her outstanding poetry:

The Juniper Prize, for "Eye

Level", written in 1977, the Lamont Poetry Prize for the 1986 "Minute Hand" and her most recent book, *Music Minus One*, that was a finalist in the National Book Critics Circle Award.

She has also won academic honors from the Harvard Review and the National Endowment of the Arts.

In her poetry, she communicates feelings about her childhood.

She spoke about growing up in urban New Jersey, being a part of a Jewish family, and McCarthyism.

She started off the evening with her poem, "Happy Family," that was both humorous, as well

as heart warming, as she spoke of her family relationships.

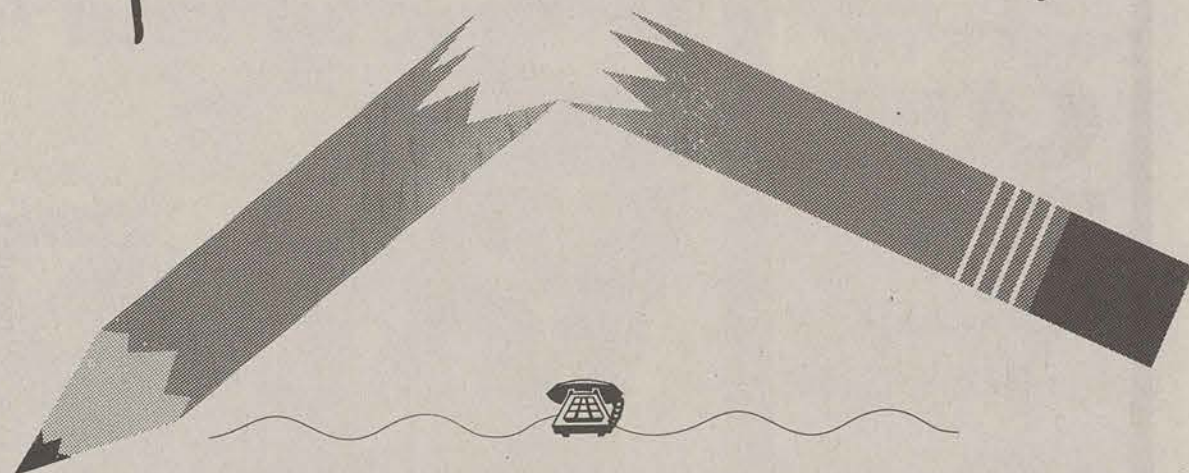
She went on to read several other poems that brought the audience from her present life to her childhood, full of old high school crushes, games and memories of reading books on the Holocaust.

Shore recalls many of her memories in the book *Music Minus One*.

She has a writing style that allows the reader to follow her footsteps and a sense of humor that makes you want to listen.

She shares these qualities with her family and students at George Washington University where she is currently teaching.

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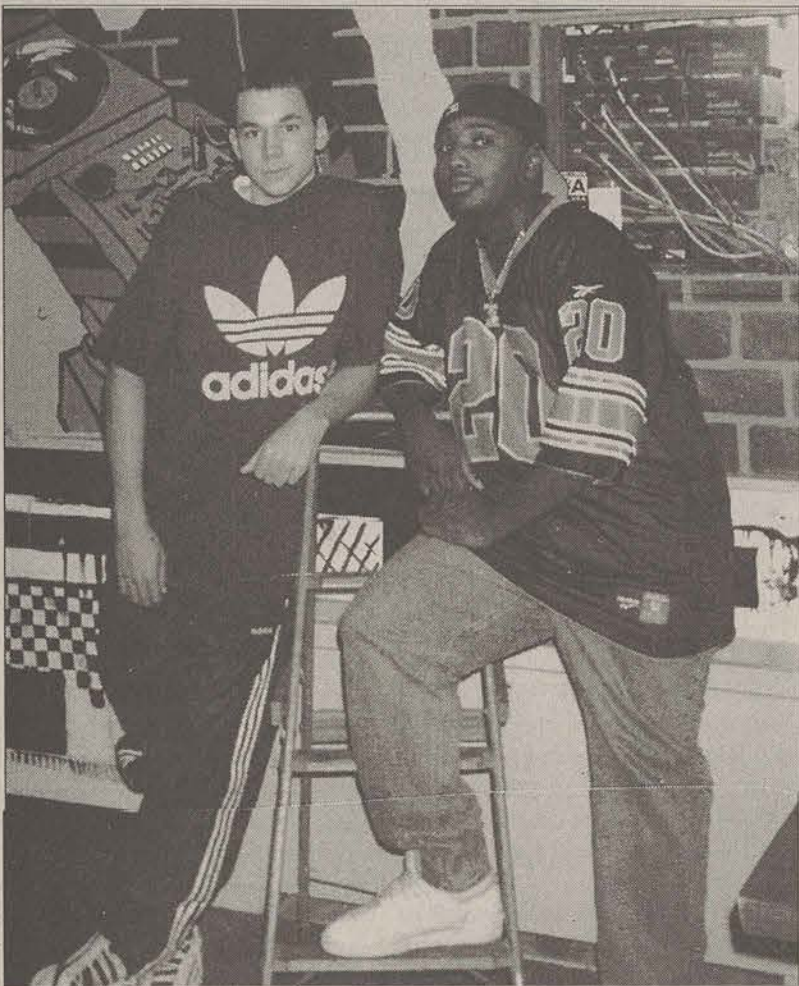
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WVGS duo, Raymer and Senior strive for future success



Janelle Lunsford

DJ Scooby and DJ Dolewite just chillin' in the WVGS radio station. These two guys bring their exciting flavor to the airwaves of GSU.

By Stacy Clemons
Editor

Kelsie Mitchell
Staff Writer

Five, four, three, two, one ... Lift off! Well, that's what James Raymer and Curtis Senior hope will happen to their lives in the coming years.

Senior and Raymer have always dreamed of making it in the music business, whether it be as disc jockeys or music producers.

However, the days of dreaming have somewhat come to an overpass as both young men are living out their childhood dreams now.

Raymer and Senior's names are becoming as household as ketchup and mustard. Raymer, who is known around the GSU campus as DJ Dolewite said he considers himself as the mustard due to its distinct taste.

"I have to be out and moving all the time," Dolewite said. "The mustard analogy probably re-

flects me more."

Senior, who is known as Scooby and is the older of the two, said ketchup would definitely reflect his side of the household items.

"I'm the more laid back of Dolewite and myself," Scooby said. "I like to crack jokes and stay at home when not working or in class. The ketchup analogy fits me since it is mellow, like myself."

One thing the dynamic duo do agree on is that the best way to make it in the music business is by taking your time and gaining all the knowledge you can about the business.

"I started out back in high school," Dolewite said. "I was always the kid with all the CDs. But the best thing was that I could get into the basketball games for free."

Scooby also added that time and patience is the key to making it not only in the music world, but in life in general.

"Patience and time management is the key to how I've made it where I am so far," Scooby said. "However, time management plays a big role in my life. Since coming to college, I found it really helps to have things in order."

Dolewite, who got his start as a disc jockey for WVGS 91.9 FM in his inaugural year at GSU, said it was one of best decisions he could have ever made.

"When I started at WVGS, I was working the graveyard shift," Dolewite said. "But it gave me some more experience and that's how I met Scooby."

Dolewite, a Lakewood, N.J., native who now calls Jonesboro, Ga., home, is a Communication Arts major with an emphasis in broadcasting.

"My major helps me to work with and meet many people on the campus and in the community," Dolewite said.

Scooby, a Detroit, Mich. native who now calls Decatur, Ga. home, is an undeclared GSU sophomore.

"My main aspiration after graduating is to start a business and dj," Scooby said. "I can see myself maybe starting my own production company. But right now, the main reason why I love being a dj is to get people crunk [really excited]. My job is to make people fall out or go into a coma, so to speak, with excitement."

Like Dolewite, Scooby also became interested in "dj-ing" while in high school.

"My cousin started me in the business when he was into dj-ing reggae," Scooby said. "My cousin, Ryan Salandy, was really into Rudi International, a reggae group, and while he was into them, I learned a lot about the business."

Although it might seem the

duo is simply full of dreams, they would like for everyone to know that they are already accomplishing some of their goals.

"We both dj at local clubs in the 'Boro, like Bru Ha Ha, Legends and Statesboro Blues, formerly known as Bubba's," Dolewite said. "And with that, we have been able to meet some big names in the music world."

And just who are some of those big names the group have met: Kilo, Lil Jon & the Eastside Boyz, Kizzy Rock, DJ Jelly, Jermaine Dupree of So So Def Records and the entire 97.5 FM cast in Atlanta.

Besides school, work and

ites," Dolewite said. "The 'Choice is Yours' by Black Sheep is my favorite song. This song might be the main reason why I'm here doing this today. Back home when it came on at a club, the crowd went wild."

As for future plans, both Dolewite and Scooby hope to work more with Double XX-L Magazine, a new music magazine based out of New York, finalize plans for the upcoming Player's Ball and gather names for their Top 25 GSU Females.

"We found a copy of the magazine on a newsstand in Atlanta and really liked it," Scooby said. "I thought it was based out of

Ball.

"We are trying to get the group UGK to perform at Legends," Scooby said.

"But if the students are interested in getting someone else here and it is reasonable, then we would like to know as soon as possible so we can try and get the artist to come."

Dolewite added that no matter who comes and performs at Player's Ball, it has to be done through good promotion.

"If things are promoted right by the club and people start hearing whose coming, then they will show up," Dolewite said. "But it has to be promoted right to be

successful, and as for Apollo night and the Top 25 list, we are looking for good talent right now for Apollo night and we are looking around campus for ladies who will fit our qualifications for the list."

Whether it be music or school, the duo realizes the main reason they are successful in accomplishing their goals is because of their spiritual beliefs.

"The most important thing in every move you make is to pray," Scooby said. "You have to keep your faith in God."

Dolewite added that

"Scooby and I pray before every show and I feel that if you stay close with God, then everything will fall in place."

If you would like to experience the "Dolewite and Scooby phenomenon" make a trip around to either Legends, Bru Ha Ha or Statesboro Blues where they will be performing Thursday, Feb. 19, or simply tune into WVGS 91.9 FM every Sunday from 3-5 p.m.

The Top 25 list will air on the duo's last show of the quarter.

"We don't want anyone to get upset with the list because it's all in good fun."



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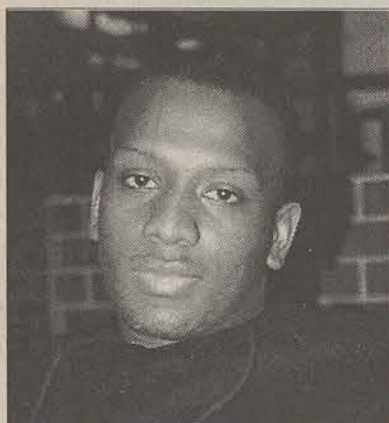
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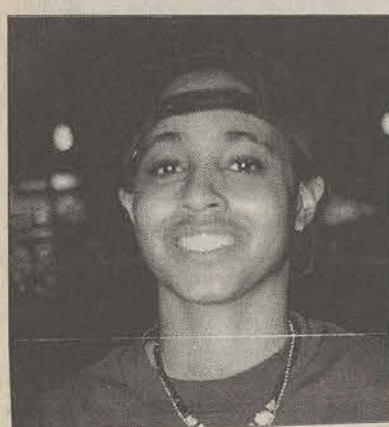
Anjel McBride: *ER*



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Melana Mins: *Law and Order*

By Rodney Reid
Staff Writer

In this section I will try to tackle the imposing question of what GSU students feel is important in various topics.

I know this topic will cover a lot of ground and promises to lead me on a trail in search of the answers to questions ranging from favorite music group to toppings on a pizza.

In an effort to get the low-down honest answer from students, I will subject myself to the occasional jeers and elements while standing in front of the Union, post office, and even stopping students in between classes to bring you the results.

Sitting at home on Monday night caught up in another scandalous episode of *Melrose Place*, and waiting on my weekly dose of *Monday Night Nitro*, I figured what better way to start out my search than by finding out GSU students' favorite television shows.

Before starting my questioning, I took a quick look over the famous Neilson Rating to see what the American public is watching. Probably coming as no surprise to anyone, *ER* sat atop the Neilson Rating as America's number-one television show.

I guess the American public has not gotten tired of green surgical gowns and the constant shouting of hard-to-understand medical terms.

Coming in a distant second is *Seinfeld*, in its last season on the air. *Frasier*, *Spin City*, *Just Shoot Me*, and *Veronica's Closet* are a few of the other shows receiving high ratings from the people at Neilson.

After glancing over Neilson's list, I figured GSU would follow in line with the rest of America and jump on the Thursday night bandwagon. I figured it would be hard with Thursday night being the traditional start of the weekend.

After surveying 60 oftentimes reluctant students, I finally was able to form a close representation of GSU taste in TV shows.

GSU's diversity of students definitely showed up in their selection of TV shows, as every

type of show was given, ranging from *Spiderman* to the oftentimes violent and hilarious *Jerry Springer Show*.

The show that was given as the favorite TV show by the most students came as a huge surprise to me.

I admit I am also a huge fan of this lovable show, but I never imagined it would be the favorite of GSU students.

Fifteen percent of the 60 students surveyed said their favorite television show was that wacky family consisting of Homer, Marge, Bart, Lisa, and Maggie better known as the *Simpsons*.

After thinking about it I slapped myself on the head and went "Doh!" and realized a crazy cartoon like the *Simpsons* would be a big favorite among college students.

"I like the *Simpsons* because they crack me up," Shannon Dillard, a GSU student, said.

Following in line with the rest of America, GSU students picked *Seinfeld* as their second favorite show giving it ten percent of the votes.

The compound fractures and IV drips of *ER* placed third in our list of favorite TV shows with eight percent of the votes, which is sure to be a huge disappointment for the people over at NBC after spending \$200 million on it.

Other notables where those preppy friends over at *Beverly Hills 90210* and that struggling family of *Party of Five*.

Popular shows like *Friends* and *Home Improvement* received very few votes from GSU students who seemed to like those cute kids of *South Park* and *Jamie Foxx* just as much.

Surprising the soaps and *Sportscenter* placed very poorly, receiving very few votes from their female and male followings. However, coming as no surprise, GSU students overwhelmingly selected sitcoms and cartoons over day- and night-time dramas.

"I don't get a chance to watch much TV, but when I do I want to see something funny like *South Park*," GSU student Betrum Pride said.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Cancel That Valentine

NEW YORK (AP) — Cancel that Valentine.

The Romance Classics cable network was all set to choose President and Hillary Rodham Clinton as its most romantic couple of 1998 when current events got in the way.

Instead, the network chose "Tonight" show host Jay Leno and his wife, Mavis.

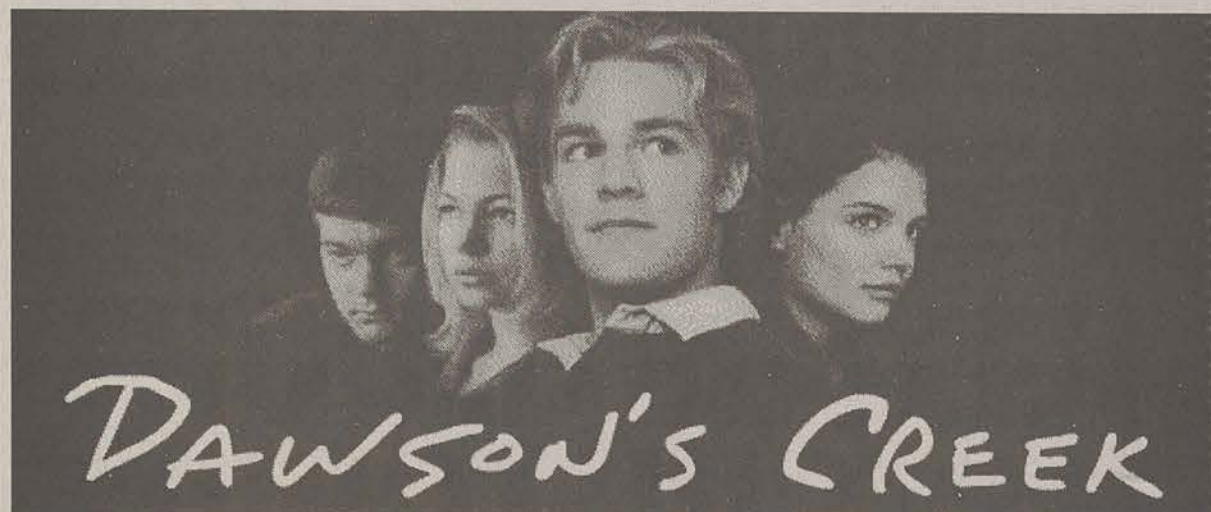
Romance Classics had the news release all ready for the Clintons, but scrapped it after

the Monica Lewinsky sex allegations broke.

Leno, who has been pounding the president with one-liners about Ms. Lewinsky, met his wife 18 years ago after spotting her while onstage at a comedy club. He later loitered near the women's room until she passed by.

"Unlike many Hollywood couples, they've avoided the pitfalls of celebrity romance," said the network's president, Kate McEnroe.

'Dawson's Creek': tune in to see what all the hype is about



By Michael Abbott
Copy Editor

The student having an affair with his English teacher.

The bad seed from the city that moves to the small town in an attempt to outrun her bad reputation.

Vicious sarcasm and sexual innuendos abound. What do all these points have in common?

They are all a part of what the 15-year-old's have to deal with on WB's new series, *Dawson's Creek*.

You're probably wondering what everyone else is wondering: 15-year-olds?

Yes, if you can suspend your disbelief for an hour every week, you might enjoy watching *Dawson's Creek*.

Call it the high school *Party of Five* or the "alternative" *Beverly Hills 90210*, but I found the show hilarious and entertaining and I'm 26.

Dawson's Creek focuses on four small-town North Carolina high school students: Dawson (James Van der Beek), his best friend Joey (Katie Holmes), Pacey (Joshua Jackson), and Jenn (Michelle Williams).

You might remember Dawson (Van Der Beek) from the movie "Wild America" (Hint: Jonathan Taylor Thomas was in it). Dawson, the hopeless romantic, is dealing with the fact that his

mom is having an affair with the local TV weatherman, he has unrealized repressed feelings for his girl-best friend Joey (Holmes) and the problem of his own sexual inexperience.

Dawson also manages to have time to try his hand at directing. One of the show's subplots deals with him filming a "B-movie" horror flick.

The situation is even more complicated by Jenn (Williams), the girl with the questionable past who mesmerizes Dawson at first sight.

To make the mixture even more interesting, Pacey (Jackson), Dawson's intelligent yet shy and awkward friend, gets lucky with his thirty-something English teacher.

(Hey, it can happen. Look at the Seattle teacher who had an affair and a baby with her 13-year-old student).

Coming from Kevin Williamson, the writer of both "Scream" films and "I Know What You Did Last Summer," the show comes across as almost real-life and culturally hip.

The great thing about *Dawson's Creek* is that it doesn't tap dance around the issues it deals with.

The writers confront sex, cheating, and interracial relationships full-force (Joey's sister dates a black man).

The nifty soundtrack features such artists as Sophie B. Hawkins, the Barenaked Ladies, and Sarah McLachlan. Paula Cole's "I Don't Want to Wait" is the show's theme song.

In one of the better episodes, "Carnal Knowledge," the various little quips (Joey regards Jenn as the girl graduating from the B-cup bra) and the realistic emotion portrayed by the actors make *Dawson's Creek* an enjoyable experience.

Even though the show tends to inflate the dialogue of 10th graders, the viewer has to understand that kids are growing up faster these days.

Joey tends to be a bit psychoanalytical. Dawson tends to be both naive yet mature at the same time.

Nonetheless, the actors continue to grow into their roles. Holmes, hot off playing an excellent part in "The Ice Storm," looks to be the next big thing. Her presence on the show is commanding. Van Der Beek said in an interview that it was so much fun filming the show that it wasn't even hard work playing Dawson.

So, if you want to relive your days in high school, escape into the tube Tuesday nights at 9 p.m. and see for yourself if all that hype surrounding *Dawson's Creek* is deserved.

Students: Be on the lookout this week for Rodney who will be out and about asking students about their favorites.

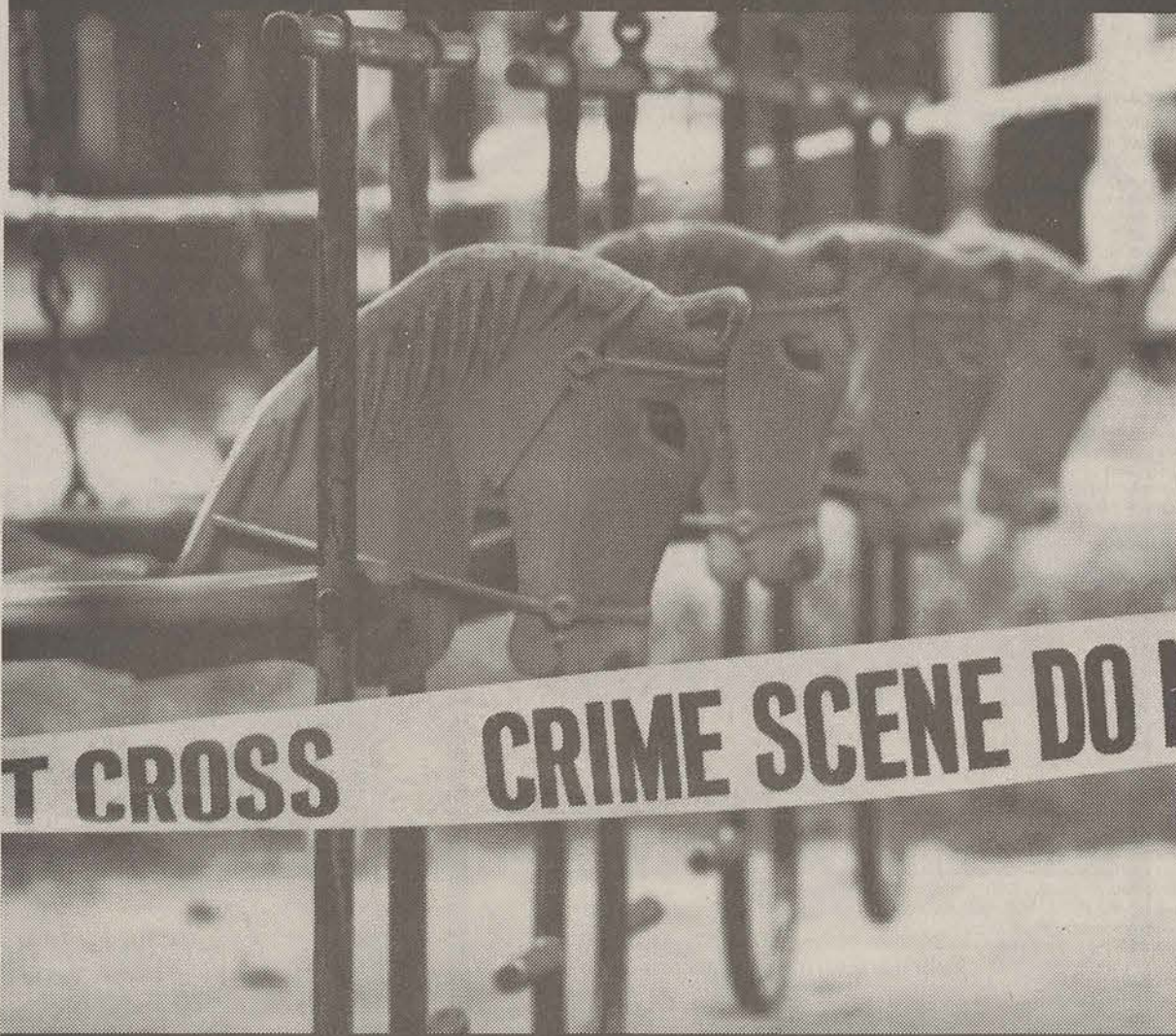


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Today's Quote

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-- Albert Camus

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Definite article
- 4 Classroom favorite
- 7 Annex
- 10 Secret agent
- 13 Long, long time
- 14 Simian
- 15 Sandra, the actress
- 16 Gopher's mound
- 17 Student
- 19 Timothy and Abby
- 21 Butterfly larva
- 23 Liberal
- 25 Church honoree
- 26 Intimate greeting
- 29 Smoky deposits
- 31 Gear tooth
- 32 Actor Sal
- 35 Paper tigers
- 36 Scowles
- 38 Prudent
- 38 French port
- 41 Baja California seaport
- 45 Oak starter
- 46 Bowlike object
- 47 Latin speaker
- 48 Sub shop
- 49 Prepared to propose
- 51 Temporary shelter
- 52 Candidate's catch phrase
- 55 "Ethica" author
- 57 Drenching
- 60 Container with a tap
- 61 Actor Kilmer
- 62 Holiday prelude
- 63 Bill's partner
- 64 Small marsh
- 65 Annapolis grad.
- 66 Put in position
- 67 Impressive skill

DOWN

- 1 Aviv, Israel
- 2 Gardener's tool
- 3 Player
- 4 Utter breathlessly
- 5 Some rapiers
- 6 Urban porches
- 7 Tacking on
- 8 Distributed hands
- 9 Wooded valley
- 10 Putting in a warehouse
- 11 Write
- 12 Affirmative response
- 18 Jamaican follower of Haile Selassie
- 20 Recording remarks
- 22 Led the way
- 23 Silly billy
- 24 Go bad
- 27 Get the picture
- 28 Mayday
- 30 Beau
- 32 Collier
- 34 Fem. address
- 35 Bro's sib
- 37 Surrounds
- 38 Bounder
- 39 Perfect tennis service
- 40 Sprawling lazily
- 42 Patriotic song
- 43 From to Beersheba
- 44 Busy insect
- 46 Chronological records
- 49 Elia or Lainie
- 50 Valuable find
- 53 Interlaced threads
- 59 Obtained
- 54 Composition for a couple
- 55 Under
- 56 In favor
- 58 Negative conjunction
- 59 Obtained

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MONTH

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Awareness Month events are geared towards African Americans, white students are allowed to attend," Dollar said. "This gives white students the opportunity to be placed in our situation and see what black students have and will continue to go through. Yet it will also give white students the chance to encounter the black experience on campus which they will most likely encounter in the work force."

But out of 191 white students surveyed, only 26 percent believe the funding of Black Awareness Month activities should be cut.

"I think the white students here at GSU feel the funds should be cut or eliminated completely because they feel our history is not important," Ferrell said.

Art King, GSU's coordinator of multicultural affairs, said he feels Black Awareness Month meets its stated goal of promoting racial unity and understanding.

"Black Awareness Month meets its goal by trying to bring about not only black but also sexual orientation issues," King said.

"By studying these issues, we have a better opportunity to value and appreciate diversity in the real world as well."

For example, Campus Life

Enrichment has scheduled national poet and playwright Maya Angelou to visit the campus March 12 as part of this year's Black Awareness Month.

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-- ART KING, GSU'S COORDINATOR OF MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

was able to schedule someone like Maya Angelou to come to the campus," King said. "But it will cost \$25,000 just to get her to come."

The \$25,000 set aside for all of the Black Awareness Month activities is allotted through the university's budget.

Some university officials had mixed reactions to GSU's Black Awareness Month meeting its goal of promoting racial unity and understanding.

GSU President Nicholas Henry said he believes that Black Awareness Month activities are helpful to the university.

"It is difficult to measure the effectiveness of Black Awareness Month," Henry said. "But it certainly helps. I think it's very helpful."

However, Larry Taylor, director of affirmative action, said Black Awareness Month events do not unite the campus.

"In reality that purpose has not been realized at this point because not enough of the white community participates or cares," Taylor said.

King said the best way to bring the university closer together is through education.

"I want to stress that GSU is way ahead of other colleges when it comes to educating students on diverse issues," King said. "A lot of students will be entering the work force in the year 2000, 2001 or 2002 and I would hate for any of our students to enter the real world without knowing what diversity is all about."

— Amy Branch, Josh Nunez and David Lacher also contributed to this article.

COLLEGE NEWS

Brewton-Parker admits it illegally doled out more than \$2 million in federal aid

By Lori Wiechman
The Associated Press

MOUNT VERNON, Ga. — An alleged scam at Brewton-Parker College that funneled \$2.1 million in federal student aid illegally to athletes, foreign students and others could cost the school millions and jeopardize its eligibility for federal funds.

A federal lawsuit claims the small, four-year Georgia Baptist school, located about 70 miles southeast of Macon, schemed to defraud the U.S. Department of Education in 1,871 claims from 1992 to 1996.

A proposed settlement recommends that Brewton-Parker pay \$25 million in damages, penalties and restitution.

The school is accused of:

- Skimming federal aid to fund private scholarships for athletes that brought the school to national prominence in baseball.

- Doctoring financial aid applications to show students needed more money than they were entitled to.

- Keeping federal money when inmates enrolled in prison courses then dropped out.

- Giving financial aid to foreign students who were ineligible for aid from U.S. tax dollars.

"We've admitted to them that we're embarrassed about it. We've accepted that it's fact," said college trustee Dan Parker. "We would like to believe that it was human error."

Martha Faw, an assistant financial aid director, filed a lawsuit in February 1997 under the whistleblower provision of the false claims act. She stands to receive up to 15 percent of the settlement.

The U.S. Department of Justice found her lawsuit had merit and joined it in October.

"It's pretty unusual for a four-year school to land itself in this

type of trouble," said Larry Zaglaniczny, spokesman for the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, in Washington, D.C.

Such alleged scams usually are found at shoestring trade schools, financial aid experts say.

Brewton-Parker also could

"WE WOULD LIKE TO BELIEVE THAT IT WAS HUMAN ERROR."

-- DAN PARKER, COLLEGE TRUSTEE

lose part of its eligibility for federal financial aid. More than 90 percent of its students receive federal assistance for tuition, room and board, which costs \$8,520 a year.

"Quite often, if the school loses its eligibility... the school closes," said Jane Glickman, spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Education.

The government claims the scam dates back more than 10 years, but the Justice Department has focused only on the past five.

The lawsuit says the scheme started in 1985, two years after Y. Lynn Holmes was named president.

Under Holmes, enrollment doubled, the school was accredited as a four-year college by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and more than \$5 million was spent on renovation and building projects.

The school added 11 satellite campuses in Georgia and sister schools in China, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Uzbekistan and the United Kingdom.

A month after the Justice Department joined the lawsuit, Holmes resigned, although he

continues to teach history and Christianity at the school. He would not comment.

Two others were named in the suit: Thomas R. Hartley, vice president for fiscal affairs, and financial aid director Cecelia Hightower, who was fired a few months after her assistant filed the whistleblower suit. School officials would not make Hartley available for an interview, and Ms. Hightower has an unlisted number and could not be reached for comment.

Holmes, Hartley and Ms. Hightower were responsible for financial aid.

A board of trustees committee now has oversight.

"We do not believe that any Brewton-Parker official personally gained from this," Parker said.

One student said it was often easy to get more financial aid.

"We would say, 'Hey, is there anything else we can get?'" said senior Aimee Blackmon of Atlanta.

Ms. Blackmon's name is not on a list of students who allegedly received illegal aid.

According to the suit, 1,871 false claims were made between 1992 and 1996.

Hundreds of students — including members of the 1997 NAIA champion baseball team and members of the basketball and soccer teams — are named once or twice as illegally receiving loans.

Baseball pitcher Andrew Kalounos of Silver Spring, Md., said the school told him he had received a scholarship. Instead, he received a one-time allotment of \$2,095 in federal funds he was not supposed to get, the lawsuit claims.

Problems in the financial aid office were noticed in 1993 during a routine review by the U.S. Department of Education.

SURVEY

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white students are a problem at GSU. Forty-six percent of black students either agreed or strongly agreed that racial tensions between white and black students are a problem while 25 percent disagreed or strongly disagreed. White students were nearly evenly divided with 36 percent of those surveyed agreeing or strongly disagreeing while 39 percent either agreed or strongly disagreed.

The strongest area of consensus between black and white students surrounds the question of whether an African-American history course should be an option in the core curriculum at GSU.

A majority of black students, 89 percent, agreed that an African-American history course should be an option in GSU's core curriculum, while 69 percent said it should be required. Similarly, 86 percent of white students said the course should be an option.

However, students were more divided on whether an African-American history course should be required in GSU's core curriculum. Only 16 percent of white students said the course should be required, while 69 percent of black students said an African-American history course should be a requirement.

ONLY 16 PERCENT OF WHITE STUDENTS WHILE 69 PERCENT OF BLACK STUDENTS SAID AN AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY COURSE SHOULD BE A REQUIREMENT IN THE GSU CORE CURRICULUM.

had experienced racial discrimination by a GSU instructor, while less than one-third of black students said they had experienced similar discrimination. Eighty-four percent of white students and 64 percent of black students said they have not witnessed racial discrimination by a GSU faculty member.

While concerns over bloc-voting have plagued past elections, the survey showed only 14 percent of white students and 26 percent of black students said they vote for a candidate of their own race regardless of the candidate's qualifications.

A question regarding voluntary segregation on campus indicated a disparity among blacks and whites. Nearly one-fourth of white students, 23 percent, but only 6 percent of black students

said they avoid places on campus where members of other races are predominant.

How the survey was conducted: The convenience sample survey was conducted in Novem-

ber to determine the racial attitudes of students at GSU. Student journalists Amy Branch, Stacy Clemons, Josh Nunez and David Lacher. The survey was distributed randomly to every fourth student at four high traffic areas on campus, Lakeside Café, Landrum Center, Fielding D. Russell Union and on the pedestrian in front of the Zach S. Henderson Library over a four-day period. Of the 361 students surveyed, 48 percent were white and 43 percent were black. The responses of the other nine percent of students, who represented other ethnic groups.

This article is part a series of race relation stories based on surveys and interviews conducted fall quarter 1997 by four student journalists in Robert Bohler's advanced reporting course.

COLLEGE NEWS

Planned all-male school hopes to buy Texas campus

By Bruce Smith
The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Southern Military Institute, a planned private all-male school, is targeting donors from two state schools whose males-only policies were overturned as it seeks to buy a Texas campus and enroll its first class this fall, a spokeswoman said Friday.

The college needs to raise about \$250,000 in the next few weeks to cover closing costs for the former Ambassador University campus in Big Sandy, Texas, which is east of Dallas, Sallie Baldwin said.

Southern Military Institute will run an ad seeking donations in The (Charleston) Post and Courier this weekend and future ads in the Washington Times and the conservative magazine Human Events, she said. The ads are designed to reach many alumni of The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute, she said.

The idea for the school began after the U.S. Supreme Court in 1996 struck down the all-male admissions policy at VMI, forcing VMI and The Citadel to admit women. As a private school it would not be subject to the court ruling.

Some Citadel and VMI alumni

began planning last year to raise the \$50 million they estimated it would take to open a private Christian, all-male military college.

Baldwin, who is on Southern Military's board, is a former

"IT MAY NOT BE AN ATTAINABLE GOAL BUT IT'S WHAT WE ARE SHOOTING FOR."

-- SALLIE BALDWIN, SPOKESWOMAN

president of Women In Support of The Citadel that promoted single-gender education during The Citadel's legal fight.

She said Southern Military has a letter of intent from an investment group to buy the Texas property, which has been vacant for less than a year. The school must come up with the closing costs and then would have a mortgage with the investment group. She refused to discuss details, saying others are interested in the property as well.

"Things would have to move fast" for the school to enroll its first class this fall, she said. "It may not be an attainable goal but it's what we are shooting for."

Most of the Ambassador campus facilities can be used immediately, she said. That includes a college library that still has books, which would be included in the sale.

A web site operated by Southern Military estimates tuition, room, board and other fees would amount to about \$17,000 a year but says the final figure could be 10 percent to 15 percent lower.

It said applicants would have to meet academic standards comparable to The Citadel and VMI and "be capable of completing a rigorous engineering and science curriculum."

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