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Sports



Lady Eagles sweep Furman

The softball team won four games against SoCon rival Furman and split two with Ga. Tech.

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Features



Journalism scholarship winner

Farrah Senn wins the first Winburn Scholarship in journalism.

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Weather



Today: Scattered thunderstorms with a high in the mid-70s and a low in the mid-50s.

Wednesday: Scattered thunderstorms with a high in the upper 70s and a low in the lower 60s.

Today's Word

pettifogger (PETe • fogu[r]) n. an incompetent lawyer who handles minor cases

Source: Weird Words

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Carter puts off teaching for one more year

On July 1, Harry Carter will return to GSU's helm as interim president, instead of returning to the classroom

By Kelley McGonnell
News Editor

Harry Carter, GSU provost/vice president of academic affairs, has postponed his plans to return to teaching for another year. Last fall Carter announced his plans to resign and return to the business department faculty, but he was named interim president last week when current GSU President Nick Henry announced his resignation.

"Up until just a few days ago, I was headed to the classroom on July 1," Carter said. "So it is a big change for me. I've been at Georgia Southern for 23 years and if I can help the institution in this role, I'm very happy to do it. It's flattering that the chancellor would have enough confidence in me to offer me the opportunity to do this. It's a one-year delay in my plans to return to the classroom."

Henry announced his resignation effective June 30. He said he decided to



Hans Knoepfel

Carter: "If I can help the institution in this role, I'm very happy to do it."

resign because he felt he had accomplished his goals and had been repeating himself lately.

Henry will take a one-year sabbatical in keeping with the Board of Regents

regulations and then may return to teaching or look for other positions.

"I need to think things out," he said. "I decided I needed to find a nice match for another job or take a break from this job."

Peer leader program needs mentors, role models

By Laura Owens
Senior Staff Writer

Registration is now underway for GSU's peer leader program. The program, which began last year, allows students to team teach along with faculty members for the Freshman Seminar class.

Peer leaders help with making the class syllabus and provide input into what freshmen need to know to adjust to college life. Peer leaders also act as role models and mentors to the freshman class.

The Freshman Seminar class, formerly known as GSU 120, will be a required course for all entering freshmen called GSU 1210. The course helps new freshmen become acquainted with the GSU campus and college life. According to Michael Moore, director of The First Year Experience, students taking the Freshman Seminar class are able to learn information from a student's perspective.

The First Year Experience committee consists of four faculty members, four professional staff members and three students.

Peer leaders gain valuable teaching experience, which they can add to their resumes. Students who want to become peer leaders should complete

an application form available from the Academic Affairs Office or the Information Desk at the Russell Union and return it to Academic Affairs by May 15.

Peer leaders must have a minimum adjust GPA of 2.5 and sophomore status. They must also attend an interview and workshop from 6 to 9 p.m. on May 21, in Room 2084 of the Russell Union.

Peer leaders are selected spring quarter and must participate in a summer workshop to prepare for the Freshman Seminar class in the fall.

From the workshop, new peer leaders will become familiar with the GSU 1210 textbook and learn to be both a freshman advocate and role model. They must attend all GSU 1210 classes to which they are assigned, and will receive one semester credit hour for their participation.

"We had 55 peer leaders last fall," Moore said.

"This year, with freshman seminar being required, we hope to offer all GSU 1210 instructors a peer leader. The teachers love working with the students, and a lot of them had really positive experiences with the program."

For more information regarding the peer leader program, call Michael Moore at 681-0357.

Mills named GSU's Advisor of the Year

By Danny Yabroud
Staff Writer

Described as being the best advisor on campus by a colleague in the Writing and Linguistics department, Michael Mills, instructor of Writing and Linguistics and learning support, was selected as GSU's Advisor of the Year.

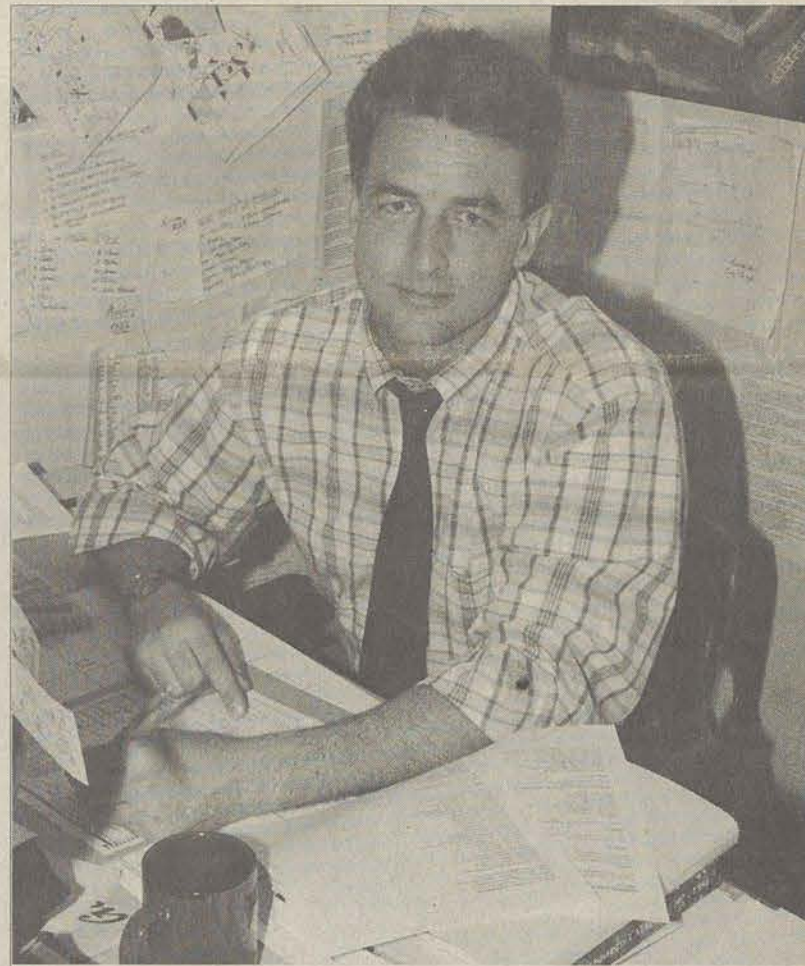
"This award is a great honor," Mills said. Teaching since 1990 and advising since '93, Mills has been associated with GSU in one capacity or another since '82.

Mills teaches Freshman Composition and Learning Support English. The students he advises are athletes, learning support students, and students with undeclared majors.

Mills advises students the moment they first step onto the GSU campus by being involved with the summer orientation advisement program. Unlike other advisors who stay with a few students throughout their college careers, Mills counsels many students with undecided majors and assists them until they have found their true calling in life. He wants to give students the proper assistance they deserve because he was once an undeclared major going through college.

"Back in the latter 70's when I was in college, advisement consisted of giving out a catalog and fending for yourself," Mills said.

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Sarah Trucksis

Advisor of the Year Michael Mills tries to help undeclared majors choose the major that is best for them.

"HIS BENCHMARK AS AN ADVISOR IS CERTAINLY HIS EXCELLENT RELATIONSHIPS WITH THE STUDENTS THAT HE COUNSELS."

--- NEAL SAYE, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
OF WRITING AND LINGUISTICS

Breaking Ground for Education



Sarah Trucksis

Construction began on the new College of Education building to replace the existing Carroll Building and is expected to be completed by January, 2000.

Dirty politics taint student election at Indiana University

By Sharna Marcus
Campus Correspondent (Indiana University)

In keeping with an unspoken school tradition, Brian Cogswell and some of his buddies at Indiana University decided to run for student government as a lark.

There's usually a joke ticket on the ballot, and they didn't want this year to be any different. Students snickered at their platform, which included proposals to abolish the student government association and to post animal-killing snipers around a grassy meadow that is a popular hangout for students - and for dogs sniffing out a spot to answer nature's call.

Cogswell's party faced three others that took themselves far more seriously. But now that one has dropped out and the other two have admitted to election

fraud, Cogswell's may be the only one left standing.

And given that his is the only party that has run a clean race, Cogswell told the "Indiana Daily" that he deserves to be the university's next student body president.

"I am ideologically pure, and I am the only one who has the moral ground to take office," he said. "I am the only one committed to doing what students want, and that is abolishing or radically reforming (student government) to (suit) my own needs, of course."

The two parties opposing Cogswell's got into trouble after admitting that their members had collected students' names, birthdates and social security numbers so that they could cast online votes on those students' behalves.

ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Idaho

Police investigate murder in the 'fish' degree

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Police dispatchers wondered how to classify the crime that resulted in the death of a prized goldfish.

"It's murder in the fish degree," offered one. It eventually was classified as a petit theft.

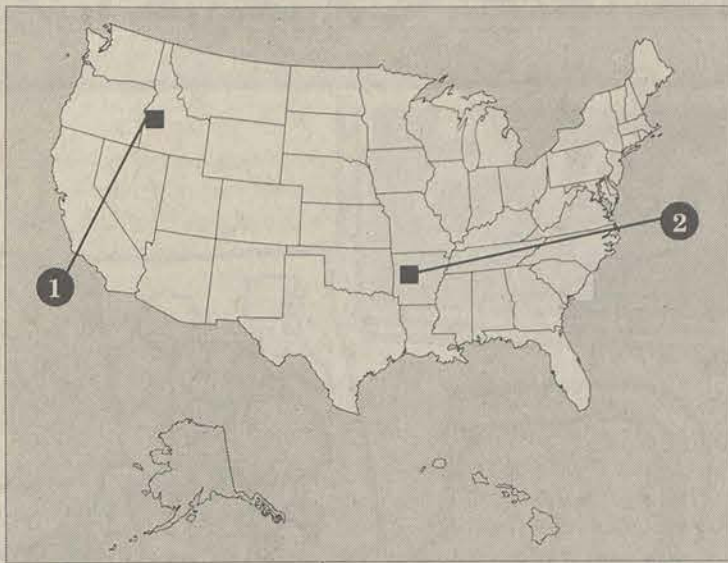
Last week, Bob Carpenter of Bob's Tropical Fish saw three men grinning at the piranha tank near the back of his store.

When he walked over, he saw large scales floating on the surface. Apparently, the three fed one of Carpenter's koi to the nine hungry piranha.

At \$150, the rare black and orange carp was the most expensive fish in the store.

The men told the owner they had indeed fed the piranha a goldfish, but it was one of the hundred smaller ones swimming next to the koi.

Carpenter was not fooled. He called authorities, the men fled and police are investigating.



2 Arkansas

Women find large diamond at state park

The Associated Press

MURFREESBORO — Two women digging at Crater of Diamonds State Park this week turned up a pale yellow stone that resembled a lemon drop.

But it wasn't until almost two hours later, when they returned to the park's visitor center, that they learned what it really was a 7.28 carat pale yellow diamond.

Carole Dickinson Stevens of Louisiana and her mother, Mary Dickinson of Mississippi, found the gem.

The find was the fifth-largest diamond found by a visitor since the park opened in 1972.

The women have not yet decided yet whether to have the gem cut and faceted or leave it in its natural raw form, the park's superintendent said.

Visitors at Crater of Diamonds State Park are allowed to keep any gems found, regardless of value.

OFFBEAT

Bungling robbers leave bank empty-handed

The Associated Press

ASHEBORO, N.C. — Two bungling robbers who went to a lot of trouble to break into a bank fled empty-handed when a teller screamed, police said.

"It reminds me of 'The Apple Dumpling Gang,'" said Asheboro police Lt. Charles Bulla. "They're always bumbling something up." The men climbed through a

vent on the roof of Central Carolina Bank early last Monday and waited in the ceiling until tellers began arriving for work. Then they jumped through the ceiling and demanded that the tellers open the vault, police said.

Another teller arrived, and when the thieves attempted to pull her into the bank, she screamed, police said.

Her screams panicked the robbers, who fled in a getaway car driven by a third man, authorities said. Bulla said they didn't get a dime.

The teller who screamed suffered a minor scratch, but everyone else escaped with just a fright, Bulla said. "It was a terrifying experience for them," he said.

The George-Anne.
Covering the beat and the offbeat.

Robber at Disney makes off with only chocolate

The Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — A robber with a handgun approached the Mexican tourists as they were getting into their car at Downtown Disney.

Not quite understanding, the man and his daughter discussed in Spanish what the young robber possibly wanted.

When the robber waved his gun, the man gave him a bag of chocolates. The robber grabbed the candy and took off.

"It was really good chocolate, \$18 worth," said Detective Larry Spahn of the Orange County sheriff's office.

The robbery was the type of crime that caused Disney to in-

crease the presence of uniformed deputies in the past week. The deputies work under contract with Disney at locations outside the theme parks.

"There's so many people out there visiting that it's like a small town with all the same type prob-

lems," Spahn said. "Families who argue at home will argue out there. Cars that are broken into the mall will be broken into out there."

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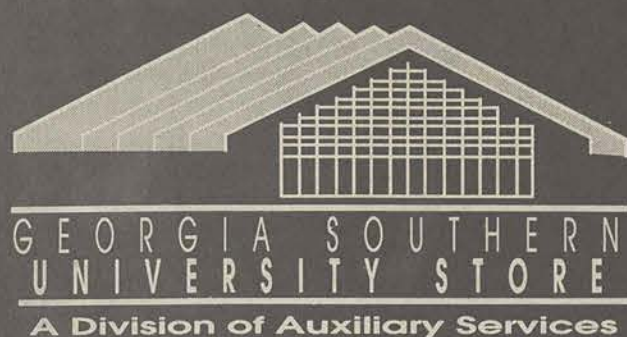
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Tuesday, April 14, 1998

Our Opinion

We'll miss you Nick, but can you help the university understand your decision better?

Although, it has been more than a week since the bombshell decision was made that GSU President Nicholas Henry was resigning, students and faculty members are still questioning the sudden decision.

Rumors have surfaced, but only one person knows exactly what is going on and that's Henry.

According to an article in the April 8 edition of *The Savannah Morning News*, Henry said he had been here for 11 years and that he was beginning to repeat himself.

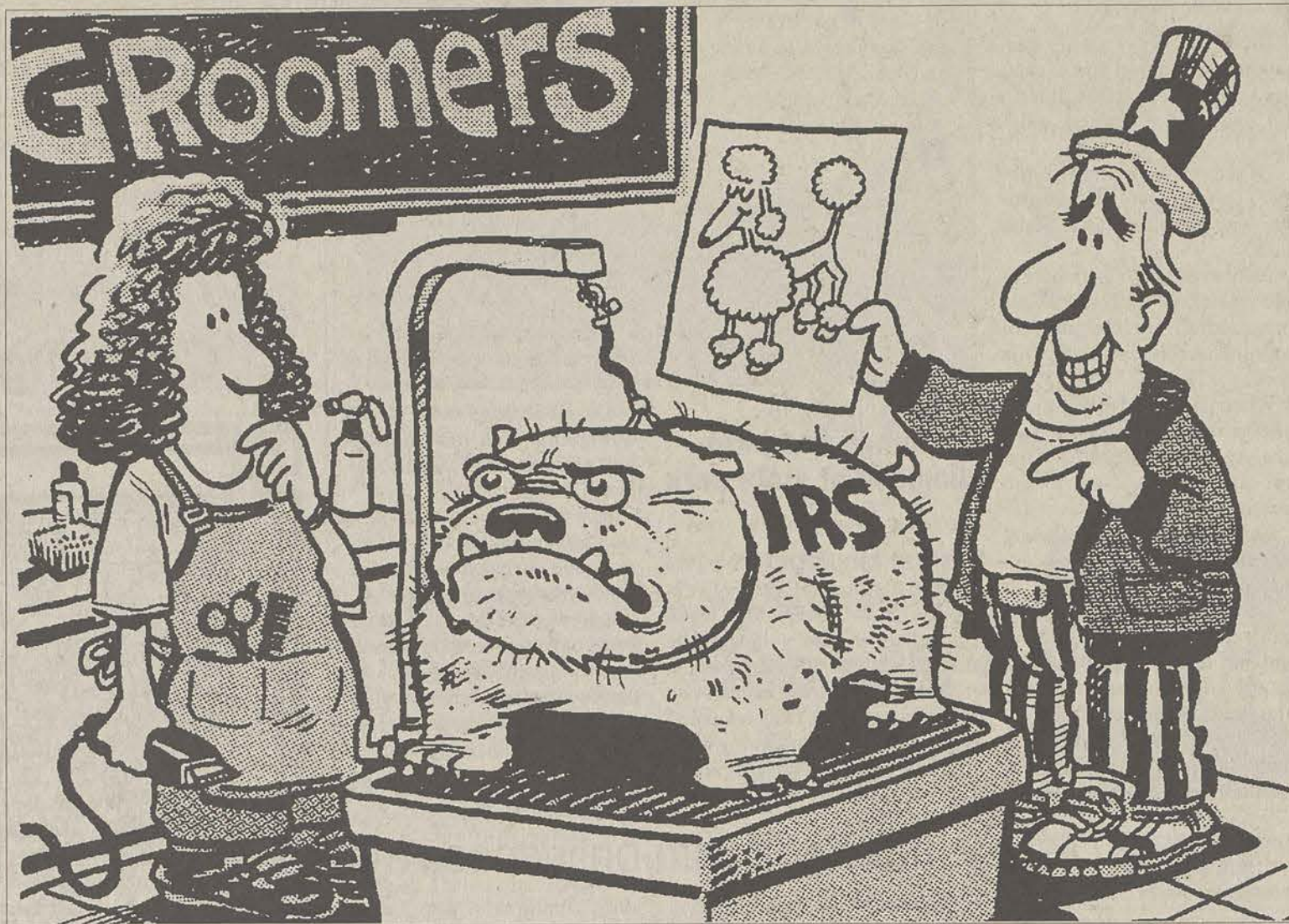
No one will argue that Henry hasn't done a lot for the university. Since 1987, GSU's enrollment doubled adding 7,000 students in seven years and in 1989, GSU earned university status, becoming the first public university in the state south of Atlanta and the third largest university in Georgia.

However, why all of a sudden was a change needed? The university is already gearing up for the semester conversion. Should we add more confusion to the campus?

Now, this is in no way an opportunity to try and degrade President Henry. These are just a few questions we felt the university, as a whole, would like to have answered.

With all that being said, we are going to miss you President Henry. We are going to miss seeing that red convertible parked behind Deal Hall with the number 1 on the license plate. We're going to miss you at the Watermelon Cutting Ceremony, which is an annual ceremony in the summer time here at GSU.

Whatever you decide to do, we know you'll do your best. Good Luck!



Leaving GSU, The George-Anne wasn't as easy as I thought

I thought I had finished writing columns for *The George-Anne*. Last quarter I said good-bye to everyone and headed back to Augusta to enter the "real world." I was sad to go, but I was relieved to leave behind all of the day-to-day frustrations that occur here at GSU.

I thought the days of experiencing homicidal tendencies toward people in the financial aid office were only distant memories. I was naive to think that the days of being transferred from one office to the next in a vain search for someone who could answer my questions were far behind me. Little did I know that these small nuisances would follow me like a five o'clock shadow.

When I left GSU last quarter, I made sure that my mail would be forwarded to my new home. After all, I couldn't possibly miss the chance to be the next Publisher's Clearing House millionaire. What the post office and the staff in Anderson Hall neglected to tell me was that my financial aid check would not be forwarded to me.

So, for a week, I anxiously searched the mailbox for the money I desperately needed. Four dollar and sixty two cents will only stretch so far. Finally,



ALETHA SNOWBERGER

GUEST COLUMNIST

worried that my check had been lost in the mail, I called GSU Postal Services. This one phone call probably increased my long distance bill by \$20. I think I

minutes, I found my check in the Office of Student Fees. After I traced down my money, I placed another call to Postal Services to make a small suggestion. I told

I THOUGHT THE DAYS OF EXPERIENCING HOMICIDAL TENDENCIES TOWARD PEOPLE IN THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE WERE ONLY DISTANT MEMORIES.

was transferred to every office on this campus. I went from the postal service to financial aid. When no one in Anderson Hall had any idea where my money was they transferred me to Deal Hall. Deal Hall transferred me back to financial aid who in turn transferred me back to Deal Hall. Are you getting dizzy yet? Needless to say, I was getting very distraught by the fact that no one seemed to have a clue about how to track down my check.

Finally after about forty five

them that they needed to place a sign somewhere to let students know that their money would not be forwarded to them. I thought that was a reasonable and easy request to honor. Sound simple? All you would need is a computer, the ability to type, and about thirty seconds. Well, let's just say they weren't too enthusiastic about the idea.

Although, post office officials did say that they have put in several requests that students be notified on internship appli-

cations that they would have to come pick up their money, but nothing was ever done. Sadly, this scenario seems to be a common site on this campus. People propose changes and little is done to follow through. Students complain about problems and the tradition of incompetence continues to plague this campus. I can not begin to count how many times people have complained about Anderson Hall and the parking problem in the pages of *The George-Anne*. I'm sure people are listening, but the question is do they really here what is going on?

It is ludicrous for a student not to be informed about the practices and policies of the school they are attending, but what is even more ridiculous is for university employees not to attempt to alleviate problems. A simple sign in Landrum would have avoided this whole situation for myself as well as others still waiting patiently for their money to arrive. But I guess until I decide to use my time to make one, students will still be running to their mailboxes every afternoon wondering if today will be the day that GSU finally decided to send them their financial aid check.



Backtalk

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James Hood says: Statesboro landlords get no respect

Editor,

Based upon my experience with GSU leadership and the Board of Regents in the late 70s and 80s, regarding student housing, the private investors in Athens may want to think twice before getting involved—you could get double-crossed as I did.

Many of us landlords in Statesboro remember being told by the GSU leaders and the Board of Regents that the Statesboro community needed to provide more housing for students in order for growth to occur at GSU. GSU leadership, according to many articles in local newspapers, begged for help with housing. They told the Statesboro community that they were not interested in becoming a resident college—not interested in building residence halls.

Committees for accreditation of advanced educational programs and university status for GSU id surveys of available hous-

ing in Statesboro for the increased need demanded by additional programs and enrollment. All of us landlords who made more housing available, really helped GSU become what it is today.

In the late 80s, GSU changed its mind about building residence halls and did not protest when the Sea Island Bank officials and City Hall officials enacted an ordinance to limit housing for university students. Who knows, being about fifty GSU professors, department heads and other employees signed a petition to restrict GSU students residing in residential houses. It appears the ordinance may have resulted from a conspiracy between GSU leadership and the Sea Island Bank and Statesboro City officials to fill GSU's dormitories and support GSU's request to the Board of Regents for increased funding for more dormitories. Sea Island Bank officials, even though they financed many of the houses made available for students by us landlords, voted with the city officials to restrict available housing for student rental.

We landlords received no sympathy whatsoever from those who double-crossed us and caused us

thousands of dollars loss in rental income and threatened bankruptcy for me. Many leaders at GSU wrote letters and signed petitions in an effort to rid the Statesboro residential areas of students. Their efforts could be interpreted as saying: We've got increased enrollment, increased educational programs and university status, so to h*** with students in our neighborhoods and to h*** with landlords who provided housing in our time of need.

GSU leadership has never protested the mayor and city council's harassment of students, even when the city judge ruled that some students could not even have their parents visit them (according to *The Statesboro Herald*). My file has many letters from the city officials that falsely accuse GSU students of violating the housing ordinance. The mayor and council continue their harassment of GSU students with no protest from GSU leadership.

Statesboro Mayor, David H. Averitt, has stated publicly on television that he does not believe four responsible unrelated GSU students have a moral and constitutional right to live in his neighborhood. Just think, citi-

zens of Athens and Georgia, Governor Miller recently appointed Averitt to the Board of Regents. If Gov. Miller insists on allowing Averitt to remain a Regent, Georgians may be surprised at how Averitt's prejudice attitude toward university students may affect the Board of Regents' decisions about housing for students at all Georgia universities.

James M. Hood, Ph. D.
Statesboro Landlord

April Fool's edition fooled me

Editor,

Boy you guys really fooled this ole far*, with that April Fool's edition. I was running through the house yelling to my wife that GSU was now in 1-A conference, and to prepare the U-Haul to go to Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana, Tennessee, and the Carolinas to follow our favorite soccer team.

I think my heart is still tachy at this time. Better go lay down. You know how easy it is to give us ole folks a thumper an attack.

Larry McClure
1977 GSC alumni

CAMPUS NEWS

GSU to hold first bone marrow registry testing

•National Marrow Donor Program hopes to recruit more minority donors

Special to the G-A

GSU will hold its first-ever bone marrow registry testing Wed., April 15, from 12 to 6 p.m. in the Williams Center. Sponsored by Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), in conjunction with the American Red Cross, this event is designed specifically to encourage more minorities to become marrow donors.

"Our organization decided to sponsor this event to increase public awareness about the desperate need for African-American and minority donors," president of PRSSA, Johnathan Carthon said.

The National Marrow Donor Program and the American Red Cross places a high priority on recruiting more minority volunteer donors and strives to give every patient the same chance at life by finding bone marrow matches.

Each year, thousands of African Americans face a frightening dilemma. They have been diagnosed with leukemia and other life-threatening blood diseases. Many could be cured by a marrow transplant but need to find an unrelated donor, most likely another African-American.

According to the NMDP, every year thousands of deaths among America's racial and ethnic minorities could have been prevented.

These deaths occur because minority donors could not be found for marrow transplantation. Out of the 4,494 marrow transplants facilitated by the NMDP, only 508 have been for

racial or ethnic minorities.

The term bone marrow transplant may call up visions of cutting out pieces of bone. However, it is really the transfer of cells from a donor to a recipient. Mechanically the technique has more in common with transfusion than with heart transplantation.

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**—JOHNATHAN
CARTHON,
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The donating procedure is rather simple and painless. A small amount of blood is taken from the volunteer donor at a NMDP-approved donor center or recruitment drive site. The sample is typed for markers on the surface of white blood cells (called HLA-A and B antigens) and the results are entered on the computerized NMDP Registry. If the donor's A and B antigens (two of each) match the patient's, the donor is asked to give another small sample of

blood.

The donor's HLA-DR antigens are typed and compared to the patient's. If all six antigens match, the donor is counseled about the donation process and given a physical examination after a thorough information session. The donor makes the decision to donate and signs an "intent to donate" form.

Donate marrow is extracted in a simple surgical procedure under general spinal anesthesia at a NMDP-approved Collection Center (hospital). Two to five percent of the donor's liquid marrow is extracted from the back of the pelvis through a special needle and syringe.

The donor usually is kept in the hospital overnight for observation.

After the marrow collection procedure, the donor may experience slight discomfort for a week or so in the lower back. The procedure is over and the donor's marrow replenishes itself within a few weeks. But the best part of the whole donating process is that a person may have just been given one more day of life.

If you are an African-American between the ages of 18-55 and are in good health, please come out and be tested to possible save a life. If you have any questions about becoming a donor, contact Nancy Martin of the American Red Cross at (912) 685-5391 or the NMDP at 1-800-MARROW-2.

Johnathan Carthon, president of PRSSA, contributed to this article.

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Your Opinion

Reporter should
have been a little
more professional

Editor,

I would like to make a comment to Chris McGonnell's response to the story on University Book's refusal to give prices to a reporter. As a customer and friend to the staff of University Books, let me say that Chris has forgotten the rules of etiquette for interviewing someone for a story.

In the first place, the reporter was in the wrong when he/she came unannounced, to Univer-

sity Books. If the reporter had correct manners, he/she should have called Mr. Rigdon to schedule a time for interviewing him on the prices. Mr. Rigdon would have had the time to talk about pricing.

Secondly, an owner of a store has the power to refuse request for pricing. He is right in asking the reporter to write a letter of request, something that the reporter neglected to do.

In summary, Chris is wrong in believing that Mr. Rigdon is unjust in denying a reporter from snooping into his business. Mr. Rigdon might believe this reporter could be one of the

many employees of the College Bookstore who comes to his place to compare prices.

He has the right to refuse service to a reporter who comes snooping into his business for no reason. If Chris were to look at the Southern Reflector a couple of quarters ago, he or she would see that a story was done about price comparison, and it showed that University Books was cheaper than the College Bookstore.

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The Law Office of John E. Suthers, P.C. is representing clients who have been injured as a result of taking "Fen-phen."

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O'Meara wins, Couples loses, Nicklaus loved

Well, the Masters Tournament is over and the man I was sure to take the Green Jacket walked away empty handed. If you had told me after the third round of play that Mark O'Meara would win out and Fred Couples would fall short, I would have laughed in your face. Still, Couples played well and O'Meara deserves it.

O'Meara did deserve it. Fifty-six major championship showings and no wins is pretty tough to swallow, especially for someone like O'Meara whose ubiquitous presence has always seemed to yield a sympathetic feeling. Unlike the feeling I have for Greg Norman. Norman, on the other hand, angers me. Norman, the consummate choke artist, has failed time and time again and at the times when it has seemed the least likely. I hope Norman does claim his jacket someday, but I don't think he will.

This year's Masters champion didn't get handed a win. He had to overcome a tough and consistent Fred Couples, who looked for all the world, like he had this one wrapped up. Especially after that sweet approach shot he had in the third round that set him up for the eagle putt. That shot put him at seven under and to me, in his first Green Jacket since 1992.

The thought of O'Meara winning the championship seemed like only a mere possibility until he sank in consecutive birdies on hole No. 15, 16, 17, and 18. Talk about a last minute dash for the finish line. Incredible stretch run at the end.

Did anyone see that 20-foot birdie putt at 18? What a putt! I was happy for the guy, but I felt worse for Couples. How disappointing was his last day in Augusta? I mean, how would you feel if you led the Masters tournament all week only to lose it on the last couple of holes? Couples did play fantastically however, jacket or no jacket.

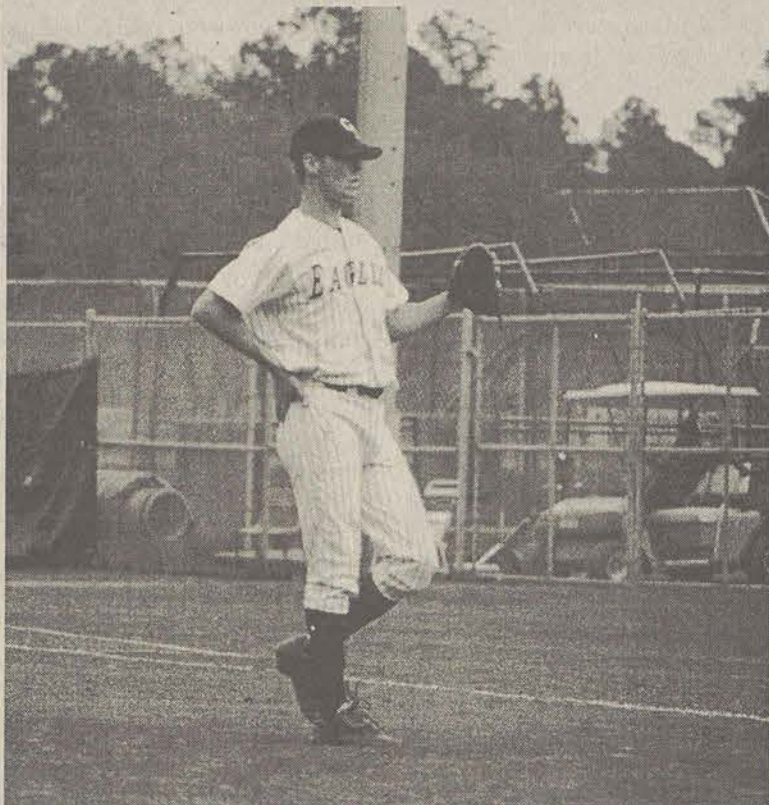
Tiger Woods played well, also. He remained in contention for a repeat right up until the end. It wasn't to be. Tiger had his year last year and I'm sure he will win again. In fact, you can quote me on it.

One person who personified sportsmanship, toughness and resilience in the Masters this year was one of golf's living legends, Jack Nicklaus. A final round score of 68 sent up shouts of praise and encouragement. Even though I pretty much knew he couldn't pull it off, I was still pulling for him. I mean, who wasn't?

A truly heart warming moment of the 62nd Masters was when Nicklaus rolled in that 20-foot eagle putt at No. 2. I couldn't believe what I was seeing. What an incredible showing.

The last couple of Masters tournaments have been some of the most interesting in recent history. Records have been broken and unexpected events have taken place. Tiger Woods showing last year, "The Bear's" play this year, and the inevitable crowning of a champion this year have made the Masters live true to it's name.

Eagles edged by Ga. State in extra innings



File Photo

The baseball team lost a heartbreaker to Ga. State in late innings.

By Mike Gibbs
Staff Writer

On a beautiful Tuesday evening for baseball, Georgia Southern (15-19) fell to a tough Georgia State ball club (14-19), 9-7 in extra innings at J.I. Clements Stadium.

Ga. State	9
GSU	7

"Well, we had some great opportunities to win it. We did a good job of battling back and [breaking even] and we had some opportunities to win the ball game," said Head Coach Jack Stallings. "But that's the difference between winning and losing."

The Panthers of Georgia State had jumped out to an early 3-0 lead by the second inning.

Eagle right-handed pitcher Mike Standridge made his tenth

start of the season and lasted three innings giving up four runs off of six hits.

"Early in the ball game we weren't making good pitches and we got ourselves in a hole," Stallings said.

"That's nothing mysterious, but when you make good pitches you are successful and when you make bad pitches you are not successful."

The bats of the Eagles would finally wake-up in the bottom of the fifth inning scoring two runs to chip their way back in the game, 4-2.

Freshman right-hand pitcher, Bill Stewart, came on in the fourth inning and held the Panthers to one run, striking out five batters.

"Stewart did a good job. He pitched pretty well at times," Stallings said. "He has struggled at times, but pitched well."

The Panthers would later

score two more runs in the seventh inning. GSU showed their ability to come from behind scoring two runs in the eighth and ninth innings to tie the game at 6-6.

"All and all it was an exciting ballgame," Stallings said. "We are pleased that we were able to battle back in the ballgame."

With the game going into extra innings, the Panthers would be the first to strike in the top of the tenth.

GSU would eventually tie the ballgame once again in their half of the tenth inning.

The Panthers would end the game up two runs, 9-7.

The Eagles had a chance to tie or win the game in the bottom of the 12th inning, but stranded two base runners.

"We are disappointed that we didn't win, but at the same token we battled back and made a game out of it," Stallings said.

GSU completes sweep of Furman

GSU News Services

Pitchers Jennifer Miller and Lacey Kammerer each recorded their first shutouts of the season as GSU completed a four-game

GSU	2
Furman	0

sweep of the Furman Paladins last Saturday afternoon with 2-0 and 3-0 victories.

In the first game, the Lady Eagles scored runs in the third and fourth innings, both off Furman errors, to prevail 2-0.

Senior designated hitter Amy Cook would score from third off an error by Paladin right fielder Heather Flanagan in the third inning, while sophomore right fielder Jennifer Harris would score on an error by the Furman catcher in the fourth inning.

Sophomore Jennifer Miller (5-8), starting her first game since March 13, posted her first shutout this season as she held the Lady Paladins to four hits with one strikeout in a 2-0 win.

Paladin pitcher Kelly Jack fell to 7-14 on the season as she pitched a eight-hit complete game with four strikeouts for the Lady Paladins.

Furman's defensive struggles continued in the second game and GSU continued to take ad-



File Photo

Playing the hot corner: The softball team loves to go on the road, especially to Furman where they swept the Paladins in a four-game set over the weekend. GSU plays today as they host UNC-C.

vantage as two of the Lady Eagles' three runs came in off infield errors. GSU pulled the second game out 3-0.

GSU	3
Furman	0

Sophomore pinch runner Jaclyn Kaylor scored off an error by the Furman first baseman in the second inning, while freshman pitcher Lacey Kammerer scored on an error by the Paladin shortstop in the fifth inning.

The Lady Eagles were already ahead 1-0 in the first inning when senior first baseman

Sheri Russo tripled to right center to score Kammerer.

In addition to her two runs scored, Kammerer, a freshman from Torrance, Calif., recorded her first career shutout for the Lady Eagles as she pitched a five-hit complete game with one strikeout.

Furman pitcher Chrissy Hacker (4-17) dropped her twelfth straight contest as she allowed only one earned run off three hits with four strikeouts for the loss.

The Eagles climb to .500 in the SoCon and 15-29 overall. GSU will host UNC-Charlotte today at 3 p.m.

CRI SOCCER

Eagle Club B team starts season off on good foot, destroys Armstrong Atlantic at home, 6-0

By Reginald M. Farrell
Staff Writer

After a solid 9-1-3 finish in the Statesboro men's league, the GSU Club B soccer team looked to begin their CRI season on a good note. And they did just that.

The Eagle club team rolled over visiting Armstrong Atlantic State 6-0, April 6 at the GSU Club Fields. The victory sends the Eagles' record to a 1-0 start on the year.

"We played very well," said team captain Chuck Mays. "We passed the ball extremely well and we played the ball well from the back."

In the first half, the Eagles stifled Armstrong with their tremendous defensive pressure and were able to get on the scoreboard quickly courtesy of a goal by defender, Kevin Collins.

"I was excited about making the first goal," Collins said. "I don't normally score."

Mike Epps would continue the scoring for the GSU club team when he streaked down the field and punted the ball past a diving goalie for a second goal.

Forward Chris Slasinski

would send a penalty kick into the net to give the Eagles a commanding 3-0 margin at the intermission.

During the second half, the struggles for AASU would continue as they tried to mount an offense.

The Eagles would remain on the attack adding three more goals from forward Corey Proffitt, midfielder Corey Towe, and defender Troy Arrington.

The three extra goals ensured the landslide victory for the GSU club team.

The team remained fresh throughout the game via the constant substitution of players. Team captain, Chuck Mays attributed playing in a tough league to the day's offensive blowout.

"Coming out of the season (Statesboro men's league), we didn't play too well and we knew we had to step it up," Mays said. "A win like this shows us that we can play against any team."

The Eagle's next home game will be Sat., May 1 against Valdosta State at the GSU Club Fields.

Statesboro basketball phenom signs to play for GSU

By Jamie Hodges
Assistant Sports Editor

The GSU men's basketball team snagged a home grown product when Statesboro High School guard Donta Humphries signed a letter-of-intent with the Eagles, turning down offers from the University of Miami, College of Charleston and Alabama State. Humphries, a 5-foot-11 190 pounder, elected to stay at home to continue his basketball career.

"GETTING DONTA IS BIG FOR A LOT OF REASONS." "HE KNOWS HOW TO PLAY THE GAME."

--GSU ASSISTANT HEAD COACH SAMMY JACKSON

"I felt my best deal was to stay here (in Statesboro) and play for Georgia Southern," Humphries said. "Probably the biggest thing (helping me decide) was liking the coaches and

players as well, that didn't hurt."

During his stint, Donta led the Statesboro Blue Devils to the AAAA State Tournament three out of four years. Humphries also garnered an All-Region 3-AAAA selection each of his four years in high school.

"Getting Donta is big for a lot of reasons," GSU assistant men's basketball coach Sammy Jackson, who recruited Humphries, said. "He's not just an athlete, but he's a player as well. He knows how to play the game."

Humphries was named to the Savannah Morning News first team All-Coastal Empire team as a senior after scoring 18.3 points a game, advancing Statesboro to a state quarterfinal finish and a overall 27-5 record.

For most of his high school career, Humphries played point guard for the Blue Devils. But during his senior year, he alternated at both the point and shooting guard positions. Coach Jackson believes Donta's versatility will serve the Eagle basketball program well.

"With his being able to play two positions, he's very versatile," Jackson said. "He's the type of player who can make

those around him better."

Lee Hill, Statesboro High School's head basketball coach, is pleased to see his former prized pupil stay home.

"You always want someone to stay home," Hill said. "You can get to see them play some more and you get to read about them."

Jackson agreed with Hill. He

pointed out the mutual benefits between the local and university communities.

"It has a real big impact on our (basketball) program, but I think that it is also a big impact on the local community as well," Jackson said. "Donta is well thought of in the city of Statesboro. A lot of people respect

him."

Humphries is already well familiar with the GSU basketball team.

"I think by Donta being familiar with our players right here in town, he understands what we need to be successful," Jackson said. "He understands what his role will be."

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Finally, The Recreation Activity Center will host its grand opening this Sat., April 18, at 1 p.m. Some of the features of the new athletic facility will include the climbing wall, indoor track and racketball courts.

GSU FEATURE

Linebackers Morrell and Neese head list of GSU football players from Cobb County

By Joshua Thomas
Staff Writer

Cobb County has produced many fine athletes over the years. The proof hit GSU last August.

GSU's linebacker coach Rusty Russell has gotten the biggest taste of "Cobb cookin'" with last year's signees, linebackers Daryl Morrell and Jason Neese. Both Morrell and Neese are practicing on the first string unit this spring.

Morrell, who graduated from Pebblebrook High School, and Neese, who graduated from McEachern High School, have been good friends for the past few years. When asked about Neese, Morrell said, "we are alike. He (Neese) always has known what to do and now he finally has his opportunity to prove it."

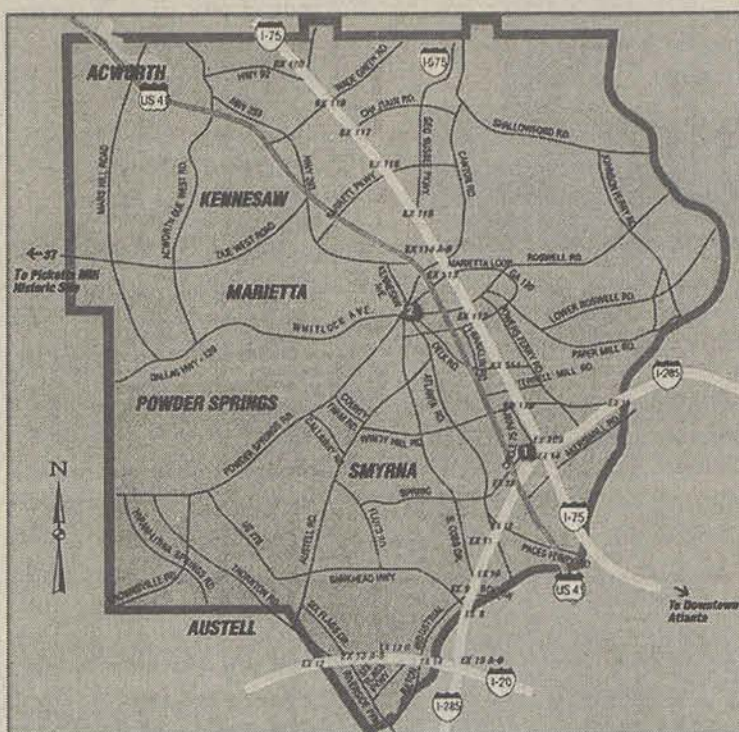
Like Morrell says, both men do have a lot in common. Both have great desires to one day play in the National Football League (NFL), and both feel like they know what they must do to make their dream a reality.

Not only do both players have great discipline on the field, but also in the classroom. Neither Morrell nor Neese will accept anything lower than the Dean's List.

Even though they have tremendous talent and great knowledge for the game, they both admit that college football is much harder than high school football, especially at the linebacker position. Neese, a defensive safety in high school, is not only having to learn how to play at the college level, but also at linebacker.

Although Morrell and Neese are somewhat inexperienced, the coaches are very impressed with their hard work and dedication, especially Morrell who started the last eight games last season.

Cobb County



Cobb County has served as a "pipeline" for potential GSU football prospects over the last few years. Daryl Morrell, from Pebblebrook High School, and Jason Neese, who attended McEachern High, are looking to have a major impact on GSU's linebacking corps.

for the Eagles. They are both quick, strong, and have a great defensive mentality.

"They are good people," Russell, said. "Good to build a strong program around."

With most of last year's Southern Conference champions returning this season, the Eagles are expected to do well again in the '98 season.

Morrell agrees with Neese's statement, "This year is probably our best chance to win a national championship due to the experience on offense, but I think that we will have a great chance to win it for the next few seasons."

Morrell and Neese may be the torch bearers for Cobb County here at GSU, but there are many good athletes from Cobb County on the team.

Other deserved mentions go to freshmen, cornerback Dreck Cooper (McEachern High School), fullback David Wint (Lassiter High School), and quarterback Edmund Coley (South Cobb High School), who may all see some playing time this season.

Look for these players next season on the gridiron; all share talent and desire to be better.

Thanks for reading The George-Anne.

CRJ NEWS

Fencing Club provides opportunities for GSU students to get involved in campus activities

By Lee Guarnella
Sports Editor

The sounds of grunting and the clashing of silver foils fill the Marvin Pittman gymnasium every week. One may mistake the sounds for a swashbuckling Eril Flynn movie playing at the highest volume.

However, the sounds aren't from a movie, they are very real. They come from one of GSU's oldest clubs, the fencing team.

One of the questions that inevitably surround fencing is the likelihood of injury. One mustn't forget that this particular athletic event involves not a ball, a bat, or a puck, but a sword. However, club president Liz Spevak was quick to defend the lack of recorded injuries in the sport.

"You get a lot of bruises," Spevak said. "Nothing is ever too bad. You could of course maybe twist your ankle on a bad lunge, but never anything major happens."

There are three different types of swords used by the fencing team and the sport universally. The most widely used is the foil, which is a thrusting weapon with a target area of the torso only.

The epee is a thrusting weapon also, however, the entire body is considered a target.

One of the aspects of the sport that has been beneficial in her (Spevak's) life has been fencing's ability to relieve stress. "It relieves a lot of stress," Spevak said. "Every other day I come here and I stab people and that takes all of your stress away."

The third sword used by the fencing team is the saber. The saber is a cutting and thrusting sword in which the upper body is the target, including the arms and the head. Needless to



Cory Brooks

Defend yourself: Coach Stuart Johnson and team president Liz Spevak clash foils in a practice bout in the Marvin Pittman gym.

say, more injuries occur in saber fencing than in the other two.

The coach of the fencing team is fencing veteran Stuart Johnson. Johnson, who has fenced since 1981, has fenced in the National Championships twice and also participates in the Georgia and Southeast Section championships annually.

Johnson spoke of what goes through the mind of a fencer.

"Beginners often think of the three musketeers," Johnson said. "Once you start getting into competition, you should be focused on putting my point on the other person and score the point."

Some of upcoming events for the fencing team include the qualifiers for the Division II

National Championships, scheduled for April 18-19 at Georgia College.

The Southeast Sectionals Championships are coming the 15, 16, and 17 of May.

The fencing club will travel to Austin, Texas in July. The fencing team will compete with other teams around the country during the week of July 4.

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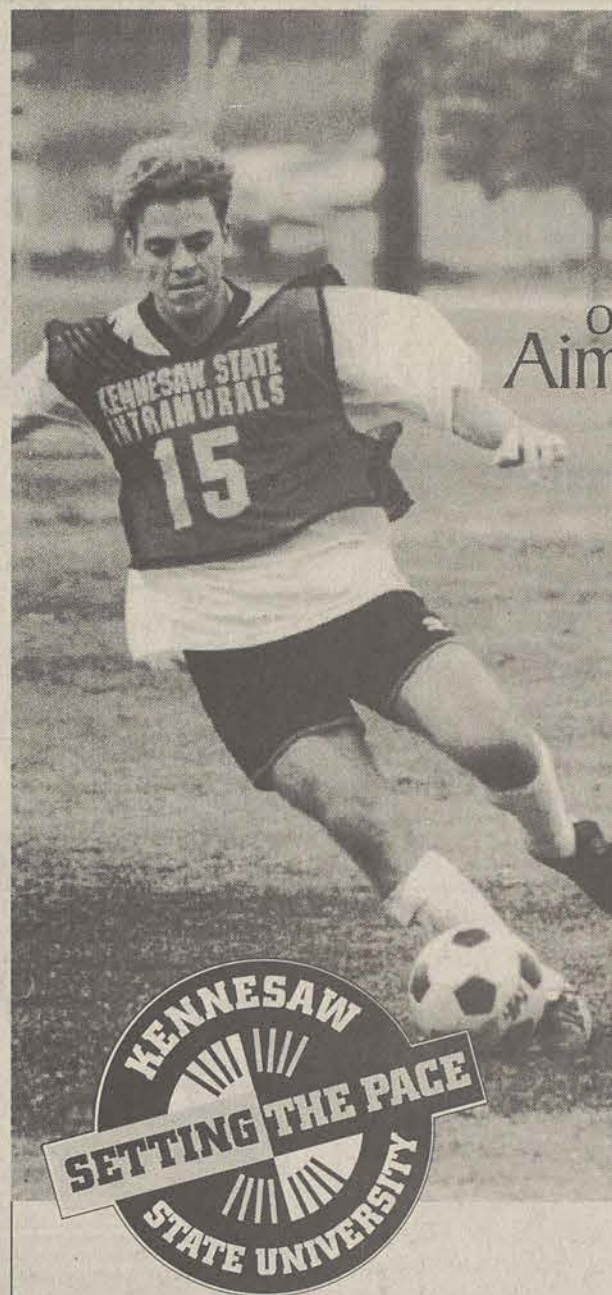
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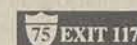
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CRI SPOTLIGHT

GSU wrestlers, in just two short years, prove that they can compete on the Division I level

By Kim Hurst
Staff Writer

"GSU wrestling was already here, but it became active two years ago when I took over from the previous president," said wrestling club president David Mathews. "Last year, we had our first matches, and became fully active with the 12 match schedule and national qualifier."

With Mathews' guidance, GSU wrestling has become one of the better wrestling schools in the southeast.

The Eagles compete in the National Collegiate Wrestling Association's (NCWA) Southeastern Conference (SEC). Teams that compete in the SEC with GSU include: Auburn University, Florida State University (FSU), the University of Georgia (UGA), Georgia Tech, Gordon College, Louisiana State University (LSU), and Vanderbilt University.

In the national tournament in Texas last season, the Eagles finished fourth. The GSU wrestlers finished behind Yale University, UGA, and Auburn.

"Key injuries kept us from finishing higher than we did at nationals," Mathews said.

Several GSU wrestlers placed in the top five in their respective weight classes. In the 126 pound weight class, Brad Cornell took fifth place. At 134 pounds, Mathews reached the finals, but finished second. Scott Carlisle, at 150 pounds, finished fourth.

Two GSU wrestlers finished in the top five in the 190 pound weight class. Shun Jones and Jermaine Brantley finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

"I felt that I could have done better than I did, but I was nursing an injury during the tournament," said Brantley of his performance.

The wrestlers from GSU that competed in the national tour-

nament also earned All-American honors.

This quarter, GSU is beginning its free-style and greco-roman style wrestling to prepare them, as well as keep them in shape, for next season. The team will be traveling to Henry County and Sequoyah in a couple of weeks to participate in tournaments.

Greco-Roman wrestling is a fast pace, quick scoring style of wrestling.

"It is just like the type of wrestling seen in the Olympics,"

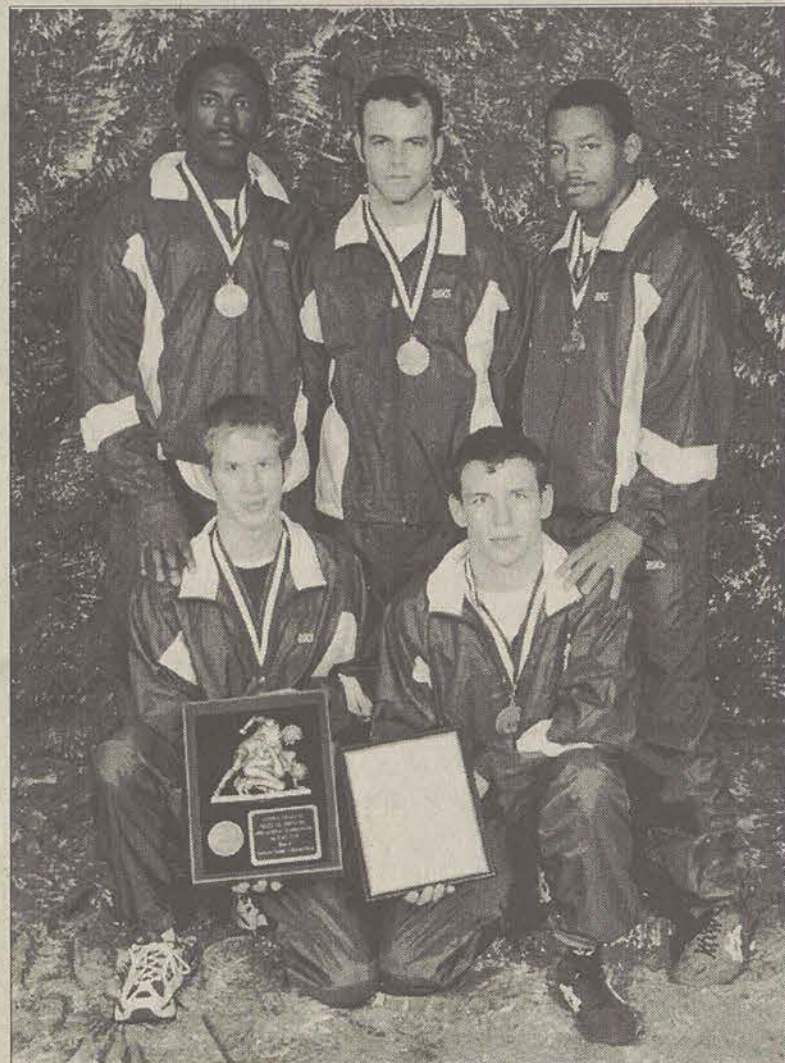
Mathews said.

"I feel that we could have done a lot better," said Brantley on last year's team.

As with any sport, injuries play an important role in how a team will perform. "I also feel that we had some of the best talent in the SEC," Brantley said.

"We should have the starting 10 returning for next season," Mathews said.

With these experienced wrestlers returning for another year, look for bigger and better things from the GSU wrestling team.



File Photo

The GSU wrestling club finished fourth in the national wrestling tournament last season which was held in Texas.

SOFTBALL NEWS

GSU wins first two against Furman

GSU News Services

The Lady Eagles sent the Lady Paladins of Furman to a 0-6 mark in the Southern Conference last Friday as GSU took the first two games of a four-game set with Furman, 9-1 and 2-1.

GSU	9
Furman	1

In the first matchup, GSU blew open a 1-0 lead in the top of the fifth inning with six runs on nine hits as senior shortstop Danielle Toole went 2-for-2 with one run scored, while sophomore outfielder Jennifer Harris collected her second home run of the season.

Harris would again belt a home run in the sixth as the Lady Eagles added runs in the final two innings to complete the 9-1 rout of the Lady Paladins. Senior pitcher Mandi Dunn (4-12) pitched a six-hit complete game for the win, while Furman freshman Chrissy Hacker (4-16) allowed seven earned runs on 10 hits for the loss.

Jennifer Harris' offensive power continued in the second game as the Screven, Ga., native broke a 1-1 tie with a RBI single in the bottom of the third to drive home freshman pinch runner Jessie West to clinch the 2-1 victory.

Freshman Lacey Kammerer got the victory for GSU as she pitched a four-hit complete game.

Paladin pitcher Kelly Jack fell to 7-13 on the season as she pitched a nine-hit complete game with six strikeouts for the loss.

GSU	2
Furman	1

Eagle outfielder Harris played well for GSU in the first matchup of the doubleheader with Furman. Harris' numbers on the day helped send the Lady Eagles to 13-29 on the year and the Lady Paladins to 12-31.

Out of the four teams in the Southern Conference who have softball programs, GSU is currently second, behind UTC.

Eagle softball crushes Ga. Tech in first match, loses with three-hitter in second

GSU News Services

Senior Sheri Russo smashed three GSU offensive records in game one of the Lady Eagles' double header versus Georgia

GSU	13
Ga. Tech	1

Tech last Wednesday with her 3-for-3 performance with three home runs, seven RBIs and 13 total bases, paving the way to GSU's 13-1 win in five innings.

The Lady Eagles then fell to the Tech, 4-1, in the second game to settle for a split in what was the fourth and fifth games between the two teams this year.

Russo set a new GSU single-game mark in home runs, runs batted in, and total bases. She finished the day 4-for-4 after booking a double and two walks in the second game.

Wednesday's results leave GSU's overall record at 11-29 (0-4 SoCon), while Georgia Tech moves to 16-25 on the season.

Russo wasn't the only Eagle joining the fun in last Wednesday's opener.

Senior Danielle Toole went 2-for-4 with three RBIs and three runs scored after she joined Russo in hitting her first homer of the season in the second inning.

Russo's and Toole's back-to-back homers ignited a six-run, second inning for GSU to take a 9-0 lead.

They answered that with three more in the fourth thanks to Russo's third home run of the game.

Senior Mandi Dunn recorded two RBIs and three runs scored in her 1-for-3 effort, and sophomore Jacklyn Kaylor added a 2-for-2 showing with an RBI double. Dunn (3-12) took the win

from the mound, pitching five innings and allowing three hits, one run, two walks, and striking out one. Lauren Webb's RBI double in the fourth marked

Ga. Tech	4
GSU	1

Georgia Tech's lone run of the game.

Freshman pitcher Lacey Kammerer (4-9) pitched a three-hitter in game two, but nonetheless, took the loss after giving up a three-run homer to Anne Knobb in the fourth inning which put the Jackets up 4-1.

Sophomore Jennifer Harris paced the way offensively for the Eagles, going 2-for-3, while Toole hit 1-for-2 with a run scored.

Knobb's homer capped a 1-for-2 performance with one run and three RBIs to lead Tech.

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Students sound off on the Clinton scandal: Is he lying or telling the truth?

By Rodney Reid
Senior Staff Writer

How many of you GSU students know who Linda Tripp is? If the answer doesn't immediately come sparkling to you like a halogen light bulb in a Road Runner cartoon, don't feel alone.

However, the fact of the matter is that Linda Tripp is the former close friend of Monica Lewinsky, who secretly taped private conversations between herself and Lewinsky.

Although Linda Tripp's name may sound as foreign as studying and going to class on time, Monica Lewinsky's name may ring a bell. Lewinsky's face, as well as the entire Bill Clinton scandal, has been broadcast on every major television station,

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— GSU SOPHOMORE
MILO MALVO

from CBS to the Nickelodeon station.

Now I know a lot of you may be thinking not another Bill Clinton story; however, I thought it would be interesting to get GSU students' opinions of the matter. People ranging from actor John Travolta to conservative Rush Limbaugh have given their opinions, so I thought it was only fitting to see what the students at GSU have to say.

After seeing former Clinton lover Gennifer Flowers showing up at WrestleMania XIV, I decided to keep the question short and sweet to avoid people flying off the handle with their political views on the matter.

The Question: Do you think President Clinton is lying, telling the truth, or do you just not care?

The results of the survey, for the first time turned up at a tie for number one. Oh, I can feel the anticipation rising now. A tie atop first place with 40 percent of the votes respectively were the answers "He is lying" and "I just don't care."

The winners probably come as no surprise to those of you keeping up with the story.

"I know he is lying," GSU sophomore Michael Puff said. "I've never trusted his character from the beginning."

"I think he is lying, but presidents have been having affairs

for years," Amy Johnson said. "No one said anything about JFK."

"There are too many facts and too many women for him to be telling the truth," Heather Hammerstrom, a junior political science major, said.

Some students like Mike McDonnell said they believe that President Clinton thinks he is above the law.

"There is no doubt he is lying, but hey he is the President, he is above the law," McDonnell said.

Whether he's lying or telling the truth, many GSU students plainly could care less.

"It doesn't matter," Ryan Burns, an annoyed small business management major, said.

"It's his own business," Tim Woods said.

"I don't care about the whole thing," Milo Malvo, a sophomore, said. "As long as his personal life doesn't affect the way he runs the country, I don't care what he does. What I do care about is seeing the same story in every newspaper and on every television show. It would seem as if people had better things to do with their time."

Although 80 of the 100 students surveyed believe Clinton is lying or just doesn't care, a small 12 percent of the students surveyed have faith in their president.

When asked why he believes President Clinton is telling the truth, GSU student Damon Orobono said, "I just got a feeling."

Freshmen Whitney Jenkins originally thought President Clinton was telling the truth.

"He is telling the truth because didn't the Republicans admit to setting him up or something like that?"

However, after finding out that Newt and the rest of the so-called right wing conspiracy have yet to be officially blamed for the scandal, Jenkins quickly changed her answer.

"If it is not the Republicans, then Clinton has to be lying," Jenkins said.

With as much air and press time as the Bill Clinton scandal has received, a surprising eight percent of the students surveyed said they had not heard about the scandal at all.

When asked whether they believe Clinton is lying, telling the truth or just don't care, many of them looked at me with blank expressions on their faces and asked, "What about Bill Clinton?"

The ultimate response came from two students who said in all seriousness, "Clinton who?"



Mike McDonnell: "Lying"



Karen Anderson: "Don't care"



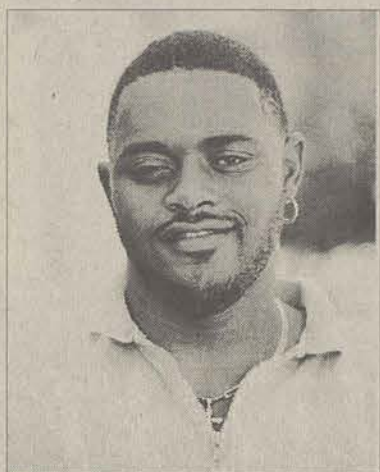
Amy Johnson: "Lying"



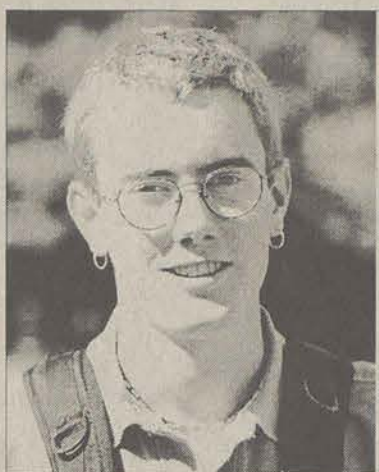
Drew Stinnett: "Lying"



D'Mitra Sheppard and Leashonda Jackson: "Lying"



Tim Woods: "Don't care"



Ryan Burns: "Don't care"



Damon Orobona: "Telling the truth"

Student Media Positions 1998-1999

The George-Anne

Miscellany

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The Media Committee of Georgia Southern University announces its selection process to choose student members of the 1998-99 broadcast and editorial boards of the university's official student media (The GEORGE-ANNE, MISCELLANY, SOUTHERN REFLECTOR, and WVGS/FM).

Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected: (1) to present (1) a **resumé**; (2) a **letter of application** explaining the candidate's qualifications and their plans or objectives for the media position sought; and (3) a **signed waiver** (included with this advertisement) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Media Committee to validate the candidate's academic standing. Students may indicate the position(s) sought either in their letter of application or on the waiver form. However, a separate application packet (a **resumé**, a **letter of application** and a **signed waiver**) should be submitted for each medium, if a student wishes to apply for more than one medium.

TERM: The term of office for the editorial and broadcast boards shall begin following the spring elections during the summer term extending the next two full semesters and shall expire at the end of the next spring semester.

QUALIFICATIONS: Specific qualifications for persons holding board positions are listed below. Prior experience may be considered in lieu of stated qualifications. The media are listed in alphabetical order but the board positions within each medium are listed in ranking order.

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Neville, chairperson, Media Committee, in care of Box 8067, or delivered in person to Room 2022, Williams Center.

INTERVIEW DATE: The Committee has established two interview sessions for candidates. All candidates for board positions on

George-Anne and Reflector Magazine MUST APPEAR personally for an interview with the committee on **Thursday, May 7**, and for Miscellany and WVGS/FM on **Thursday, May 14**. Each interview session will begin at 3 p.m. in Room 2006 of F.I. Williams Center (Upper Floor).

APPLICATION FORM AND WAIVER

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

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- A student seeking a position on an editorial or broadcast board must have a **CUMULATIVE GRADE POINT AVERAGE of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation**. If at any time a board member drops below these standards, that member must relinquish the position.

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

Signed _____ Box No. _____

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This application/waiver form (or a facsimile), together with a letter of application for each medium in which a position(s) is sought, should be submitted by Friday, April 24 by 5 p.m. to: Media Committee, Bill Neville, chair, Room 2022 Williams Center, Box 8067, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460. Candidates for George-Anne and Reflector must be available on Thursday, May 7, and for Miscellany and WVGS/FM on Thursday, May 14. All interviews are scheduled at 3 p.m., Room 2006, Williams Center (Upper Floor).

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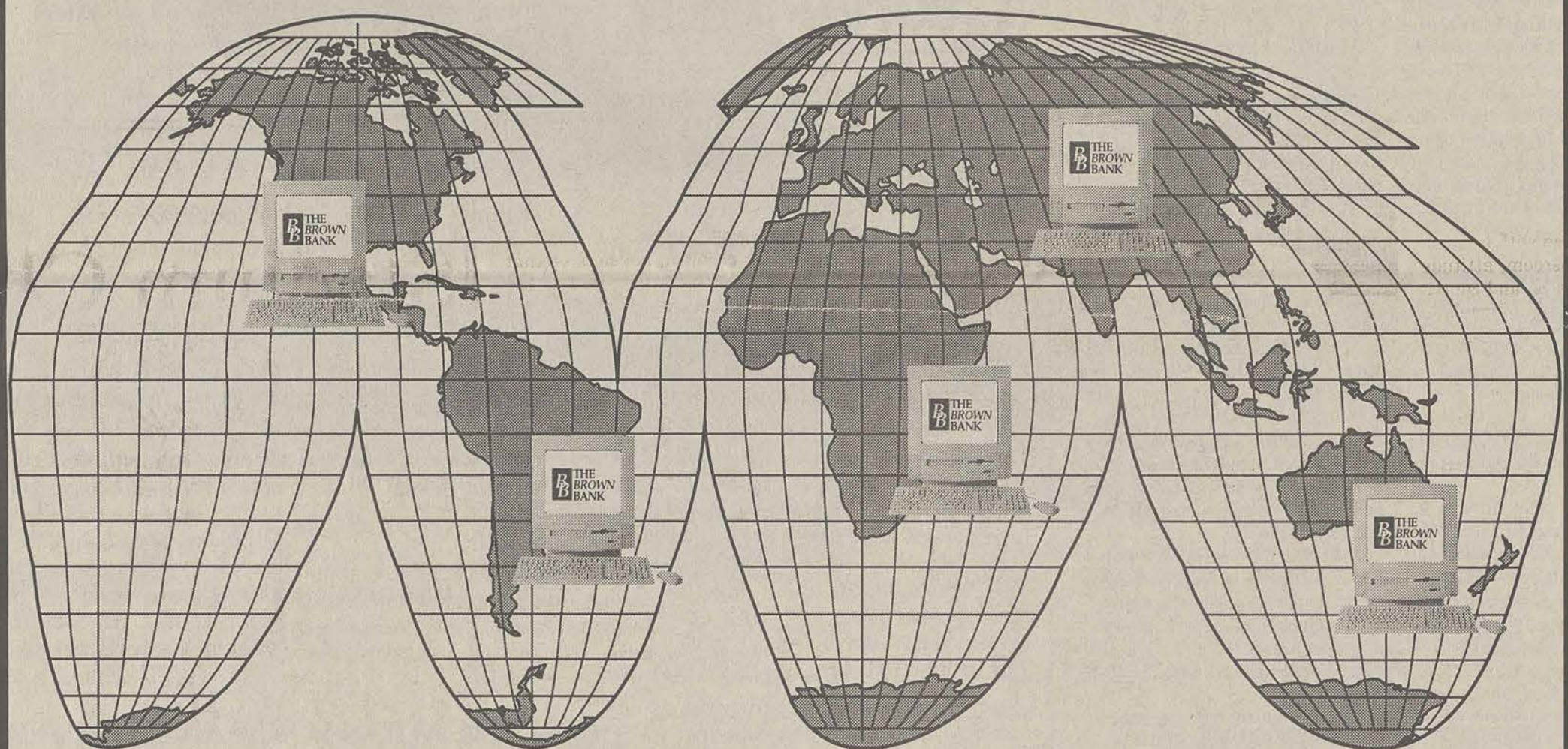


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MOVIE REVIEW

'City of Angels' lacks real character

By Kelley McGonnell
News Editor

Formula for a romantic movie: Guy meets girl, guy wants her to love him but he must overcome an obstacle to get near her. He overcomes the obstacle and she loves him but they must overcome another obstacle in order to be together. They overcome the obstacle and either live happily ever after or one or both of them die. Well, "City of Angels" is just about the typical romance.



The only thing new is Nicolas Cage ("Conair," "Raising Arizona") is an angel. The screenplay is by Dana Stevens and was inspired by Wim Wenders' highly acclaimed 1987 German film, "Wings of Desire." While the romantic

thrust of the movie never thrusts, the theory behind the celestial realm is intriguing. The angels were never human, meaning that humans do not earn wings and halos when they die.

Cage and fellow angel Andre Braugher are on earth to comfort mortals. They are present when people die, when they are sad or afraid or just lonely. That is how Cage meets Meg Ryan ("Courage Under Fire," "Addicted to Love"). She is a heart surgeon mourning the death of one of her patients and Cage falls in love with her. How just the sight of one person crying can cause an angel to give up his heavenly realm is beyond me but he does it.

Dennis Franz (of "NYPD Blue" fame) is one of Ryan's patients but when Cage is following Ryan on her rounds Franz says he can feel Cage's presence. So Cage presents himself to Franz and he learns that Franz was once an angel but he fell so he could live with a woman he had fallen for. The secret? Just jump from a high point and allow yourself to fall, when you hit the ground you will be human. He says that God gave angels the same great gift he gave humans—Free will.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Senn receives the Winburn Scholarship

By Erika Smith
Staff Writer

GSU senior Farrah Senn was named the first recipient of the Winburn Scholarship in Journalism.

"This combined with her success in the classroom, attitude towards academics, and contributions to student journalism through work for the student newspaper, *The George-Anne*, are some of the reasons that she won this scholarship," Ernie Wyatt, associate professor of journalism, said.

He, along with three other journalism faculty members, chose her as the recipient.

The Winburn Scholarship was donated by the Winburn family to establish scholarships for students majoring in Communication Arts. The award is given on a rotating basis among the different disciplines of the department.

For Senn, this award came as a total surprise. She thought that she was a credit short of graduation when Wyatt called her to come to his office, but she had no idea that she was about to be awarded a scholarship for her accomplishments, she said.

After graduation, Senn is scheduled to start a new career as a features writer for the *Dublin Courier-Herald*, where

It is a neat theory on the celestial world. Angels were never human, they were made by God to comfort humans. God gave everyone the chance to choose what path their existence takes. Unfortunately, this is the best part of the movie.

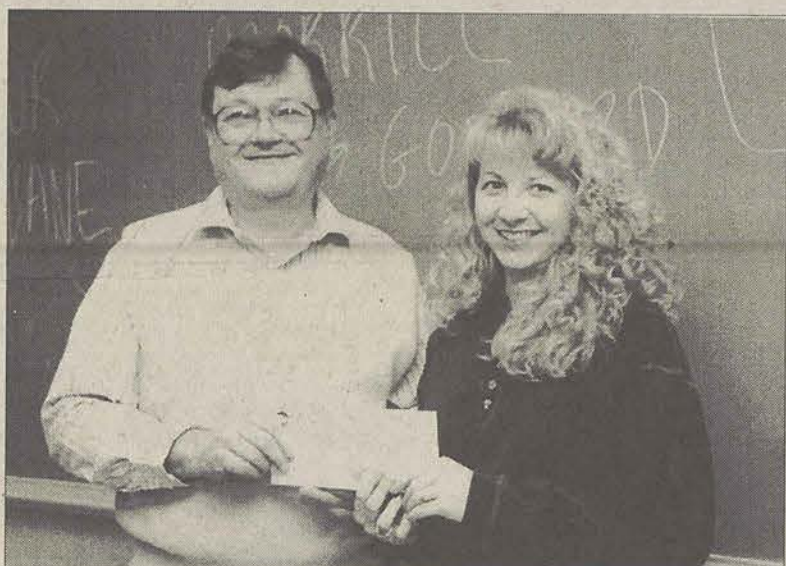
For an inexplicable reason, Cage reveals himself to Ryan a few times and she tracks him down in the library (apparently, angels hang out in libraries and on beaches). She falls in love with him but we never know why, maybe it's because when he cuts himself he doesn't bleed. But they fall in love, he leaps to his celestial death and tracks her down to reveal to her that they can be together because he committed the ultimate sacrifice.

The plot fulfills every romantic movie convention. And it doesn't even do it that well. A romance between two people on the screen is hard to build. The writers, actors and directors must be able to show in a short period of time why two people should be together.

For a successful love story, there should be no doubt that when the characters are together, they are complete. Cage and Ryan never portray why they are meant to be. He offers her comfort, but what does she give him? All I saw her do was yell at him, cut his hand and tell him what a pear tastes like (he can't feel anything in the mortal world).

And he makes the ultimate sacrifice to become human. All she gives up is a boyfriend who wasn't all that great anyway. Both characters should give and take, not just the man.

I hate to berate a movie with such a nice idea and such wonderful actors, but I have a hard time accepting that an angel would give up his world to be with a human. What is harder to accept is that the one scene we have of Cage and Ryan expressing their love for one another is a sex scene. Ex-angels having sex? But I could have accepted all of this if I had ever felt like the two truly belonged. I think what went wrong here was a lack of attention to detail. What makes a movie good is how realistic it is. "City of Angels" forgot about that.



Special Photo

Ernie Wyatt, associate professor in the Communication Arts Department, presents Farrah Senn with the Winburn Scholarship in Journalism. Senn is the first recipient of the award.

she interned during last Christmas break.

Before she starts working, Senn said she will take some time and travel to Italy and then get married in August.

Senn said the money she received will go towards college expenses, and then if she has any left over it will go to her marriage expenses.

Although Senn has only been at GSU for about 2 years, her past academics and extracurricular activities prove why she was named the recipient of the

Winburn Scholarship.

Senn graduated from East Lauren High School with honors, and then it was off to Middle Georgia College on a softball scholarship. There she was a member of the National Honor Society, Gamma Beta Phi.

Senn transferred to GSU and joined the Equestrian team and *The George-Anne* staff as a general reporter, assistant news editor and news editor. In her spare time, Senn coaches a softball team, named the "Southern Elite."

ASK ALICE/HEALTH ADVICE

Help! I have a roommate with B.O.

Dear Alice,

I am a college student. My roommate, also a college student, has B.O., big time! She bathes so infrequently that it takes her almost two months to go through a bar of soap (I'm not kidding)! Given my current relationship with her, I am unable to let her know that she stinks.

This smell is evident in her towels, clothes, and room. At times it also permeates the air of other areas of the apartment that are adjacent and not adjacent to her room. It is so offensive that I am forced to keep my door closed because the stench from her room finds its way into my room and nauseates me.

My question is why is it that she does not realize that she has B.O.? Has she grown immune to her own scent? What would possess her not to maintain a schedule of regular hygiene? I'm sorry if this letter sounds petty, but you are the only source I can go to and ask otherwise "embarrassing" and "silly" questions. —

Living With Pepe LePew

P.S.: I enjoy your "column." Keep it up!

Dear Living with Pepe LePew!

Perspiration is normal and usually has a distinctive odor, but, on the average, is not terribly offensive.

Bacteria on the skin and clothing as you describe, cause such offensive odor. Your roommate can improve her hygiene habits by showering more often and using deodorant.

She might also be able to benefit by taking zinc supplements (30 mg a day) to reduce the odor.

She may need to shave her underarms more often, or use an antibacterial soap on her underarms and feet.

Now, how can you bring this up? You have two choices: to confront it directly and approach her with the problem. Make it your problem, not hers — that you just can't get used to her smell. Was she brought up in America?

Just a note: Americans have the most intense routine of hygiene in the world. In many other countries, a distinctive body odor is not offensive or unusual.

If you don't want to confront it directly, try a gift basket. Include scented soaps, bath bubbles, lotions, herbal deodorant, exotic detergent, etc. Hopefully she'll get the message as well as feel special! What about freshening the air with potpourri or one of those automatic scent machines that you see in public restrooms? Your last choice may be to move out, which takes a lot of work, but is always an option...

Alice

How can I protect my hair from chlorine?

Alice,

I have begun swimming four to six times a week, and am concerned about the effects that chlorine will have on my hair. I have been washing it after each swim with a swimmers' shampoo which claims to render the chlorine molecules harmless. I sometimes also use the conditioner by the same brand, but either way, my hair feels "coated" afterward. A friend said I should wear a swimming cap, but my head is too big for the caps I've been able to find in local stores. How concerned should I be about this? Do you have any suggestions?

G.L.

Dear G.L.,

The structure of your hair is very vulnerable to drying agents, such as the chlorine in swimming pools. The cortex, or inner layer, of hair is protected by the cuticle or outer layer. Sebum is a natural lubricant that protects the cuticle. The chlorine in pools sucks the sebum out of your hair, which may cause the cuticle to crack. This damage causes your hair's natural sheen to diminish, and the unprotected cortex to "split" (split ends).

Swimmers who want to protect their hair should take the following precautions:

- Go light on hair coloring, perming, waves, hot curlers/combs, and blow dryers.
- Wear a rubber bathing cap. Although it doesn't keep all of the water out, it helps. Sports stores that sell swimmers' equipment should have caps in a wide range of sizes.
- Before putting the bathing cap on, put conditioner in your

hair.

• After swimming, rinse hair with tap water, preferably using shampoo.

• To dry hair, don't rub — pat or squeeze gently and/or wrap in a towel. Blow dry your hair only on medium or cool settings.

• Use a wide-tooth comb, not a brush, to de-tangle wet hair.

The "coated" feeling that you are experiencing in your hair from the swimmers' shampoo and conditioner is probably exactly that — a protective coating for the hazards of chlorine. Try using the swimmers' conditioner under the bathing cap while swimming and then shampoo and condition it out afterward with a brand that doesn't coat your hair. It's a good idea to alternate the shampoos you use because the buildup of residue of shampoo on the hair shaft can cause your hair to be dull and lifeless. For dry hair, it is recommended that you use a protein shampoo labeled with substantive protein.

Another option is to rinse your hair following shampoo with white vinegar and water or lemon and water. This acid rinse will help restore the natural shine to your hair.

Alice

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Greek Corner ...

Sorority pigs out for charity

By Karen Abbott
Features and A&E Editor

Alpha Delta Pi

Members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority held their annual Pancake Pig-Out to raise money for their philanthropy. Their national philanthropy is the Ronald McDonald House which helps support families whose children are hospitalized.

Both Statesboro McDonald locations cooked their delicious "all you can eat" pancakes! The Alpha Delta Pi sisters raised over \$5000 and all the proceeds go to the Ronald McDonald House. Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank everyone who contributed and helped make the event a success.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Lambda-Upsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity at GSU has recognized seven undergraduate members for academic achievement during winter quarter 1998. The members recognized achieved a grade point average sufficient to be placed on the Dean's List by GSU.

The fraternity recognized the following members: Mike Gorton, Brian Lehman, Mark Riggs, Marcus Taylor, Alex Thompson, Madison Williams and Andy Ramay.

The Lambda-Upsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was founded at GSU in 1967 and was the first chartered national fraternity on the GSU campus. Tau Kappa Epsilon is the world's largest social fraternity with 326 chapters and colonies in the United States and Canada.

Outstanding Greek Scholarship

GSU's social fraternities and sororities have established four new scholarships with a

\$42,000 contribution to the University Foundation.

New endowments fund an Outstanding Greek Man Scholarship, Outstanding Greek Woman Scholarship, Interfraternity Council Merit Award and a Panhellenic Association Merit Award.

Recipients of each Outstanding Greek Award are selected on academic performance, involvement in his or her respective organization and involvement in other campus and community activities. The merit awards recognize emerging leaders in the Greek social organizations who are at their sophomore or junior classifications and students who excel at GSU despite other obstacles.

Barney Sutley is the first \$500 Outstanding Greek Man Scholar. Sutley is a member of Sigma Chi and is a senior management/human resource major from Augusta, Ga.

Jennifer Busby is the first Outstanding Greek Woman Scholar, also receiving \$500. She is a member of Phi Mu and is a senior middle grades education major from Dallas, Ga.

The first Emerging Leader Merit Award winners are Jeff Anthony, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a junior general business major from Marietta, Ga., and Mandy Gaddy, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, a junior sports medicine major from Fayetteville, Ga.

Jonathan Brooks and Allison Nunnally are the first \$250 Special Circumstances Award winners. Brooks, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is a sophomore print management major from Powder Springs, Ga.

Nunnally is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She is a junior print management major from Watkinsville, Ga.

Ohio State students lie on the 'Jenny Jones' show

By Gretchen Jeffries
College Press Service/The Lantern (Ohio State University)

Don't believe everything you see on television.

A 21-year-old Ohio State University journalism major, along with his roommate, scammed an all-expense paid trip to Chicago to appear on the "Jenny Jones" show.

Nathan Collins and his roommate, Frank Munyon, made up a story after watching an episode of the show that requested viewers to call if they had bullied someone during grade school but wished to apologize for it.

Collins made the initial call and told the operator he had tormented Munyon and had lived to regret it.

To be considered for the show, Collins spun an interesting yarn.

"I told them that I held him down and shaved his nipples, 'de-pantsed' him and threw food at him," he said.

To really lay it on thick, Collins told the operator he had picked on Munyon because Munyon had a chipped tooth. Collins said he empathized with Munyon years later because he also had wound up losing one of his front teeth.

"I also told them that Frank dropped out of school and that I thought it might be because I was so cruel to him," he said.

The ruse worked. Collins and Munyon were the first guests booked for the show.

Collins took notes on what he had told the show's producers.

It was a smart move, he said, because the producers called both men several times to corroborate their stories.

Collins said the producers intentionally antagonized him. He said they repeatedly called and asked him why he wanted to apologize. Collins said the producers referred to him in derogatory terms when they called Munyon. Collins also said the producers told

Munyon he didn't have to accept Collins' apology.

On March 4, the roommates were flown to separate Chicago airports and had limousines waiting for them when they arrived. Collins said they were driven to separate four-star hotels and given \$40-a-day bar and restaurant tabs. The taping was March 6. While in Chicago, Collins said he and Munyon went out together and called each other regularly.

The day of the taping, Collins said he and Munyon were escorted to separate green rooms where they were prepped for the show.

"They told us 'This is what Jenny has on her blue card; this is what you've said, and this is how it's supposed to go,'" Collins said.

A spokeswoman from the "Jenny Jones" show was unable to answer questions regarding how guests are chosen, how stories are validated and who pays for guests' travel costs.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Did they say Jada Smith?

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jada Pinkett created a stir at the Golden Globe Awards by doing something women do all the time — at least outside Hollywood.

The newlywed bride of Will Smith stunned fans, family and friends with her introduction as Jada Smith.

"I did it for Will," she says in the May issue of *InStyle* magazine. "It was my cute little introduction to our married life. He didn't know I was doing it. He didn't go to the awards, so he saw it on TV."

Onscreen, she'll be listed as Jada Pinkett Smith. Her next film is "Woo," which opens in May.

The actress with credits including "The Nutty Professor" and "Set It Off" says the celebrity marriage to one of Hollywood's hottest young stars doesn't intimidate her.

"I was a star before I was a star," she says. "When I was growing up, Baltimore was mine — I owned it. Everybody knew me."

Loretta Lynn: have breast implants jerked out

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country singer Loretta Lynn is warning women about the dangers of silicone breast implants.

"You women out there that have breast implants, it is dangerous. Have them jerked out," Lynn says in the April 21 issue of

Country Weekly magazine.

The 63-year-old entertainer had her 25-year-old implants removed in January because of leaking silicone that had attached to nerve endings, her rib cage, backbone and tissue.

"It was a mess. It went all over," Lynn said. Without surgery, "I would have died."

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16 Wrongful acts
17 Synonym's opposite: abbr.
18 Stored supply
19 Sand hills
20 Get together
22 Voiced wonder
24 Ominous
25 Funeral piles
27 Throw off one's bearings
29 Eagle's nest
31 Cotton-separating machine
32 Mischief makers
35 Imagined presence
39 Royal pronoun
40 Ship's record
41 Snacked
42 How ___ you?
43 Get lost!
45 Family members
47 Any person
48 Think alike
49 Blend together
53 Fender flaws
57 Fingertip
58 Brainy
60 Dickens' Mrs. Copperfield
61 High points
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68 Atlas page
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70 December VIP
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46 Potential plant
49 Not suitable
50 Mother-of-pearl
51 "___ of Athens"
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CARTER

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Carter said he will not be a candidate for the presidency for two reasons. He said that if he, as the acting president, was also a candidate, other candidates might fear that he would have the inside track.

"I want us to be able to attract the very best person we can to the presidency here," Carter said.

He also said he wouldn't be a candidate because he wanted people to know that the decisions he will make next year will be made in the best interest of the university.

"I don't want to make a decision and be impacted about how that will affect my candidacy for the job," he said.

The search for a provost/vice president of academic affairs to replace Carter has been delayed for a year until a permanent president is appointed who will then hire a permanent provost,

according to Carter.

"I will appoint a person acting for next year," Carter said. "It will be someone on campus who will simply do that job for next year."

Carter said that typically the person in an acting position is not a candidate for that position permanently and the new provost would want to know the president with whom he or she will be working, hence the delay in the search.

"I know if I were a candidate going for a position like this at another campus, and they didn't know who the president was going to be, it would be very difficult for me to make a decision about whether to go there or not," he said.

Carter said he hopes that the momentum created by the current staff will carry GSU through the next year where the top two

positions at the university will be filled only temporarily.

"I've done this before, I did this [in] 1986-87," he said. "I think we can approach it in a manner so that we keep the momentum going."

The university will be facing new challenges next year with the semester conversion, the new honors program and the search for a new president, but Carter said he thinks the momentum that the university has will carry it through the next year.

"Obviously we won't make a lot of long term decisions that would lock a new president in to some things throughout the year," he said. "We'll try to preserve the options for the new

administration."

Carter said he believes if Henry returns to teaching after his sabbatical, he would be a great asset to the faculty at GSU.

"He's nationally recognized in his field," he said. "He's an outstanding scholar in public administration. If he were to de-

cide to go back to the faculty here, he would be a great addition to our faculty. From a self-

ish point of view, he would be a real asset to the faculty with his credentials."

MILLS

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"His benchmark as an advisor is certainly his excellent relationships with the students that he counsels. No one is more deserving of the award than Mike," said Neal Saye, assistant professor of Writing and Linguistics, and who also nominated Mills.

Turning to the fall of 98, Mills said that students are going to have to be well-informed, read, and do their homework on the conversion from quarters to semesters.

Mills advice to students: "Be familiar with the courses that will be offered during semesters, because professors won't be able to tell them what to take."

And he quickly adds that, "Switching over to semesters, students will enjoy a lot more time, freedom, and more of a relaxed pace for studying and preparing for class."

The competition for advisor of the year is held annually and anyone can nominate an advi-

sor.

After all the nominations are received, a committee consisting of associate deans, directors of various advisement centers and two students review the nominations. The two students on the committee include one undecided student and the SGA Vice President of Academic Affairs.

The nominees are judged by the criteria set by the National Academic Advisement Association. The criteria for selection include the relationship of the advisor to advisees, knowledge of information, involvement in students' developmental activities and the advising skills of the nominee.

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Eagle Entertainment is looking for a Team Leader that can pack the house! Every event needs a press release, flyer or possibly a banner. Your creative imagination will be needed to pack the house of every Eagle Entertainment Event. We need someone who would like to be a part of every event that Eagle Entertainment presents at GSU.

Spotlights

This committee will host or assist in a variety of event styles from comedy, lecture, homecoming, Welcome Week, and SpringFest. Be a Team Leader today and organize the largest variety of programs under one roof!