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## The George-Anne

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## Student killed, two injured in shooting



Rep. Ginn and Gen. Vaught discuss plans with Dr. Lick.

## Wounded students 'stable' in Savannah, local hospitals

By KEN BUCHANAN  
And TRISHA KEADLE

One student was killed and two others injured in a shooting incident last Monday at the In the Pines apartment complex.

Edward Allen Effel, 19, died at St. Joseph's Hospital in Savannah approximately two hours after the shooting. Marc Jess Nadel, 20, and Sue Ellen York, 20, were admitted to Bulloch Memorial Hospital in serious condition.

Nadel was transferred to Memorial Medical Center in Savannah on Tuesday.

According to chief of campus security Harold Howell, Effel apparently entered Miss York's apartment at about 1:15 p.m. and shot Nadel three times and Miss York once. He then reportedly turned the .38 caliber pistol on himself.

Follow-up investigations indicate that the revolver was taken from Akins Hardware store on East Main Street.

Howell said that Effel attempted to purchase the gun about 10:15 a.m. but was

refused by store personnel because he was under the age limitation of 21. He then apparently returned to the store between 12:30 and 12:45 p.m. and took the gun and ammunition.

Store personnel then noticed that the pistol had been stolen and reported the theft to the Statesboro Police Department.

Campus security said that they received a call from the Statesboro Police Department reporting that Effel had stolen the revolver and within minutes afterward

another call came from Timothy Arnold, Miss York's next door neighbor, reporting the shooting.

According to Arnold, he and his roommate, Cimon Asselanis, were watching TV when they heard the shots.

"We then saw someone run out of apartment 492 and heard something that sounded like firecrackers," said Asselanis. He explained that Joni Farmer, one of Miss York's three roommates, ran over to their apartment and said she needed help, because

See SHOOTING, p. 2

## 'Saddest thing ever...'

By KEN BUCHANAN  
And TRISHA KEADLE

Eddie Effel, a 19-year-old accounting major from Baxley, wrote a self-analysis in a drama class here in which he said that the saddest thing that ever happened to him was a broken relationship with a girlfriend at Georgia Southern.

Monday he died in a shooting incident which apparently stemmed from that sadness.

Students say that Eddie had been dating Sue Ellen York for about a year until they broke up.

"They broke up about a month ago," said Steve Brunner, a friend of Eddie's, "but I don't think the relationship really ended until about two weeks ago."

"Eddie just sort of closed up and wouldn't talk about it very much to anyone," Brunner said.

According to Mike Casey, Eddie's roommate, Eddie was still seeing Ellen as late as the night before the incident.

"They went out on Saturday night, and on Sunday night Eddie went to a friend's birthday party and saw Ellen there," he said.

Dan Pippinger, who was also at the party, recalled seeing the two go outside together. "I heard her say that she wished someone would get him away from

ner," he said.

Casey said, "Ed told me that he and Ellen had an argument Sunday night at the party, but he didn't seem upset or anything Monday morning."

One student who passed him on campus that morning said Eddie was friendly and smiling and spoke just as he always did. But Eddie didn't go to any of his classes, and in at least two of the classes it was only his second cut, instructors said.

At 10:15 that morning he

See SADDEST, p. 2

## Tuition raised

The Board of Regents has approved tuition increases for all state colleges and universities. Beginning fall quarter 1979 a student enrolling for 12 or more hours at Georgia Southern will pay \$153, an increase of \$8. Tuition for full time out-of-state students will increase from \$238 to \$262.

Increase in housing and food costs for Georgia Southern students were also approved in the April meeting of the Board of Regents.

## Ginn, Army general review new project

By CINDY HALL

Ft. Stewart Commanding General James Vaught and first district Congressman "Bo" Ginn, recently visited the site where GSC's four additional tennis courts are to be built. Gen. Vaught and Congressman Ginn reviewed the project with GSC President Dale W. Lick and Lt. Tom Jennings, office in

charge of the project.

As part of the Army's Community Service program, men from Ft. Stewart have begun an earth moving and soil compaction project in preparation for the construction of the tennis courts, according to Claude E. Felton, GSC associate director for public relations. Felton said that some of the

soldiers regard this work as "good experience." He said that the Army should be finished by May 2.

A surplus of \$30,000 from the Student Activity Fee is being used to finance the building of these tennis courts, said William Cook, GSC vice president of business and finance.

## WVGS-FM resumes broadcasting

After 15 days of silence, WVGS-FM resumed broadcasting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday upon receiving an authorization telegram from the FCC.

Skip Jennings, station manager, said the telegram

was a temporary authorization but that the regular license should be secured within a month.

The FCC will review the renewal form that WVGS lawyers in Washington hand delivered to the commission Tuesday afternoon. After the review the station will probably receive either a three-year or a one-year license, Jennings said.

"They may grant a one-year license because we made a mistake and make us renew again next year, but I doubt that," Jennings said.

The commission may want the station to increase its power from 10 watts to 100 watts but Jennings said he hopes WVGS can resist such a change.

"Moving up to 100 watts would force us to spend more

money. We would probably have to hire a full-time station manager and we wouldn't be a student station anymore," Jennings said.

WVGS resumed the same format it used before being forced off the air.

Jennings said the station's first song Wednesday, Aerosmith's "Back In The Saddle," was symbolic not of the type of music WVGS will play, but rather "just that we're back in the saddle."

## Model UN to give PLO talk, movie

Members of the Model UN delegation that met with the Palestinian Liberation Organization delegates to the United Nations will speak Wednesday night in the biology lecture hall and the movie, *To Live In Freedom* will be shown as part of a program sponsored by the Model UN and the political science department.

The program begins at 7 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

*To Live In Freedom* is a documentary stating the case for Palestinians in Israel today.

## Librarian here dies

Mrs. Emily P. Scott, head cataloging librarian here, died last Wednesday

after a long illness. Mrs. Scott worked at the library since Sept. 1967. She was survived by her husband, Dr. Taylor Scott, associate professor of biology.



# NEWS

## Randall comments on book buy-back

By ANN BRANHAN  
Was the Pi Sigma Epsilon Book Buy-Back a success? Yes and no says Mr. Randall of the Marketing Department. It provided the experience for the Marketing Club that he had hoped for. The students learned quite a bit by doing the buy-back and it was a success from that stand point.

The disappointing thing was the lack of support by the students in other departments. Randall feels that this lack of support was due to the fact that it was a new program and the students just weren't informed. Also students need money at the end of the quarter and they feel that they can't wait until the next quarter to get the

money from their books. Only 214 books were brought in to sell and some of these were brought in after Spring Break. 75% of these books were sold. All the business books and most of the math books were sold, but the history books were the hardest to sell.

Other books they sold were biology, education, English, and art. The project cost Pi Sig \$300, but they were only able to make \$120. \$1300 changed hands. They needed to sell 430 books to break even.

Randall wants to try again Fall Quarter and continue this program in hopes that the response will improve as the newness wears off.

## Summer job program developed

Full time summer jobs wherein students work 40 hours per week are being developed under the GSC Work Student Program.

The program is designed to provide some assistance to students who will be returning 1979-80 academic year and high school graduates who will be entering GSC the opportunity to find work in their hometowns.

Applications are available in the office of student financial assistance and copies were also forwarded to counselors of high schools in this locale. Additionally students must file the (FAF) Financial Aid Form to determine eligibility to participate in the program.

Students are paid through a joint effort between the College Work Study Program and the agency in which assignments are made. Agreements to participate in the program may be forwarded to public agencies or private non-profit corporations only.

Agencies now contracting

for students are:

- Bulloch Memorial Hospital
- Bulloch-Candler Day Care Center
- First District C.E.S.A.
- First District C.E.S.A. Child Development
- Pineland Mental Health
- Ware County Schools
- Wayne County Schools
- Jenkins County Recreation Department
- Claxton-Evans Recreation Department

- City of Claxton
- City of Millen
- Emanuel County Hospital
- Effingham County Dept. of Recreation
- City of Venice, Florida

Students may work in their hometown with an agency who wants to contract with the GSC Work Study Program.

Students assigned are forwarded pay checks bi-

weekly and asked to save a portion of funds to return to school during the coming year.

Students interested should contact Gordon Alston in the office of student financial assistance for more information. Processing time of the FAF through the normal processing usually takes 4 to 6 weeks.

Agencies are charged only 20% of wages students earn.

## Students to be missionaries

By DAVID CHANCEY

Seven GSC students will serve as summer missionaries through the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, according to Baptist campus minister Nathan Byrd.

The student missionaries are Laura Allen, Melissa Clifton, Valerie Darley, Ruth Kyzer, Nancy Mask, Deborah Osborne, and Kaye Shelley.

The Home Mission Board

appoints college students to a variety of positions in locations across the United States every summer. Last summer student missionaries numbered 1,446, the largest group ever. Positions

In February, six other

GSC students were appointed summer missionaries through the Baptist Student Union summer missions program, making a total of 13 students from GSC who will do mission work this summer.

## Keller to give talk

Dr. Fred S. Keller will hold a colloquium Friday, May 4 at 3 p.m. in room 209 of the Math-Physics-Psychology Building. He will talk on pedagogical reform in higher education: the illness, treatment, and prognosis.

"Dr. Keller is one of the most outstanding of living psychologist whose contributions are literally to numerous to mention," said Dr. Gary McLure, head of

the psychology department. "Dr. Keller's work has had a substantial impact on the technology of teaching in all disciplines. The Keller Method has been applied to virtually all areas of teaching," McLure said.

There will be a reception at the Alumni House from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in honor of Dr. Keller. Everyone is invited to attend both the speech and the reception.

## Shooting

Continued from p. 1

"someone was shot." Asselanian said "Tim and I went over to the apartment while Joni called the ambulance. I came back and called security."

Tamela Gutherie, a GSC student said she was visiting Miss York at the time of the shooting. "Immediately after Ed shot Marc, I left the apartment to try and get help," she said.

Investigating officers said that five shots had been fired and one bullet remained in the six-shot revolver, which was found on the scene.

The investigation was conducted by GSC campus security, Statesboro city detectives, Georgia Bureau of Investigation, and the Bulloch County Sheriff's Department. Assistance was also provided by the Georgia State Patrol.

## Saddest

Continued from p. 1

was looking at handguns at Akins Hardware store where store personnel refused to sell one to him because he was under age. Eddie left, only to return between 12:30 and 12:45 p.m. to steal a .38 caliber revolver and ammunition, according to reports.

Eddie and Ellen talked to one another on the phone at 1:05 p.m., according to Tamela Cuthries, who was in Ellen's apartment at the time, and Ellen hung up on Eddie.

At about 1:15 p.m. one of Ellen's roommates was reportedly walking to the pool when she heard shots.

Neighbors said they saw a girl run out of apartment 492 and heard what they thought

were exploding firecrackers.

Immediately afterward, Joni Farmer ran into the next door apartment of Tim Arnold and Cimon Asselanian screaming, "I need help! Someone's been shot!"

Arnold and Asselanian rushed onto the apartment and found Marc Nadel, 20, of Louisville, whom Ellen reportedly had been dating. He was lying on the couch and had been shot three times.

Eddie apparently had shot Ellen once and then turned the pistol on himself.

Thomas Wicker, a friend of Eddie's since high school in Baxley, said that Eddie really cared a lot about Ellen. "It hurt him deeply when they split up. I guess he just couldn't take it."

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# GEORGE - ANNE

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Editorial views expressed in the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

## Secret Weapons

In the wake of last week's violence, the question of guns on campus has come up. Although the pistol involved in the shooting did not belong to the student, just how many guns are there at Georgia Southern?

Chief Howell of campus security stated that students are entitled to firearms, provided they are enrolled at school for the quarter they wish to register them. However, they must have them with security, and can pick them up again when they leave school.

At present, there are 13 guns registered with security. These include

rifles and shotguns only, as no handguns are accepted. It seems only logical that security should require handguns to be registered as well. What do students do with them? They probably keep them on campus, even though it's illegal to do so. If these weapons were registered, they could be locked in a safe place. Instead they are at the disposal of the owner.

Handguns are dangerous weapons and have no place on a college campus, or anywhere else, for that matter. But as long as they remain unregistered, the potential for further violence is there.

## Equal Treatment

GSC parking is made up of restriction after restriction.

Some parking lots are for staff only, some are for on-campus students only, some for off-campus students only, and some can park in on-or-off campus lots legally.

Each specific lot is further governed by its own peculiar regulations, usually clearly pointed out with bright yellow paint.

Although all students are not known for strictly adhering to every rule at all times, they are known for receiving tickets when they don't.

Recent visitors to GSC violated several parking regulations in the parking spaces along Lake Street by parking in spaces reserved for the handicapped, in spaces reserved for loading and unloading, in spaces where there were no spaces close to the

intersection of Lake Drive and Georgia Avenue, in spaces clearly marked as crosswalks, and deep into the circle at the end of the drive causing problems for other motorists intending to use the circle as it was intended to be used...to turn around.

It is believed that security urges guests to park in this area to avoid the mingling of guests and students in a student parking lot.

However, if it is illegal for students to park in the aforementioned spaces during the week, it follows that, for the same reasons, this should hold true for visitors on weekends. Also, when the big and empty lot across from Foy is so close, there really is no excuse for parking violations.

If it's close enough for students, it's close enough for guests.

## Setting Priorities

Georgia Southern received approval of plans for Phase One of the continuing education building by the Regents, according to the System Summary, a monthly publication of the University System.

A total of \$45.7 million was allocated to various state operated schools for 26 projects including repairs and construction.

Progress is always desirable and this case is no exception, but perhaps before we begin new construction, we should take a long look at the condition of the buildings already in use.

As reported previously in the *George-Anne*, poor ventilation in Foy has created a hazardous condition which may cause serious consequences to the students required to work in those conditions.

It becomes necessary to ask what is more important to the administration of GSC and to the Board of Regents—progress, or the welfare of the students who are paying at least a portion of the cost for running the institution.

Students are the most valuable asset of any institution of learning and therefore should be given top priority.

Lane Beasley

## Nuclear power is necessary

The debate over nuclear power in the last few weeks has turned into a hot, one-sided argument against this little understood form of energy we so desperately need.

Even though anti-nuclear groups have always preyed upon the fear of a public that has grown to distrust the government and big business, the recent display of poor journalism by our news media has increased this fear to the point of hysterics. Reason and logic have not been considered in the latest and most violent attack against nuclear power.

If you were to sit down and look at the almost boring facts about nuclear power generation instead of the hyped-up headlines of a crisis oriented news media, you would soon see that power generation by a Nuclear Reactor is safe, economical and necessary.

Notice I said Power Generation because I am confining my remarks to the least dangerous, yet most attacked, form of nuclear power.

Whereas the government has enough hydrogen bombs to annihilate the entire human population at the push of a button, the only thing that a nuclear reactor (whether it is a pressurized reactor or a boiling water reactor) can do, is heat water.

In order to see the value and safety of nuclear power generation, you must compare it to other forms of power generation.

The most popular alternative is solar power. While solar power is a nice idea, and good to conserve energy by helping to heat homes and office buildings, it just does not have the ability to create the millions of watts of

electricity that an industrialized nation needs to survive. In fact, the only real alternatives we have are the fossil fuels, coal, gas, and oil.

So, how do these compare in the overall picture?

**Safety:** If past safety records are any indication of how safe different fuels are then nuclear power is by far the safest. Coal has been one of the most deadly of industries in this country for many years. Literally thousands of lives have been lost in coal mining accidents alone. Add to this, the hundreds of other people killed with black lung disease, transportation accidents, boiler explosions, and regular power plant mishaps, and you can see why the coal industry is despised by many people.

If oil and gas are any safer than coal, it is only because people have more respect for them. Still, refineries have filled the skies with black smoke from uncontrollable fires, evacuating thousands from their homes. At the same time, hundreds of miles of shore line is being covered with oil spills.

In the past twenty years of operation (the first private nuclear power plant went commercial in 1959) not one single person has ever been killed in a nuclear related accident.

Employees who work in nuclear power plants consist of highly trained industrial workers who could easily obtain positions in other industries making just as much (or more) money, but prefer working in nuclear plants because the work is more interesting, cleaner, and safer.

How anybody who has ever seen the built-in safety

systems that are redundant, time and time again, looked at the past safety records, and still say that nuclear power is more dangerous than fossil power, is not using good sense.

**Economical:** From an economical point of view, there is absolutely no doubt that nuclear power is the least expensive way to produce large amounts of power. Although the coal power generation plant itself is a good bit cheaper to build than a nuclear plant, the coal needed to run the plant is very expensive. So expensive, in fact, that nuclear power even with all its restrictions and expenses, can produce electricity four times as cheap.

Gas and oil have been priced out of the market for many years. The only power they produce is for peak loading in the summer, and emergency power.

Just the fact that power companies go after nuclear power in spite of all the government red tape, high expense of building, and static from the headline-hungry news media, should show that nuclear power is very sound economically. Even though the power company is called a "public service", its real goal is to make money. And, nuclear power makes money.

**Necessity:** This country needs electricity power to survive. The demand for electricity is going to double in the next ten years. Gas and oil are very scarce and very expensive. The only way we could get enough coal power would be massive strip mining, leaving thousands of square miles useless, turning our air black with smut and fly-ash and drastically

See NUCLEAR p. 5





# LETTERS

## Insecure In Traffic

DEAR EDITOR:

It seems that everyone is concerned with traffic problems, tickets, etc. Mr. English (April 16, 1979 issue) seems to believe that the Campus Security Department adds to the problem rather than solving the problem. I really do not want to get into that, but I do want to mention what may be a problem of such far-reaching implications that we may have a real crisis on our hands.

I have observed that there is a tremendous amount of insecurity among our male population that becomes very evident in relationships involving automobiles. Around the Hollis Building, for example, a car will stop after turning off Herty Drive to let (one would think) the passenger out for class. Once the vehicle stops, the couple in the car (one male and one female) will passionately embrace one another as if one party were going off to World War III. The driver of the car (the male party) will then get out of the car to go to class. The young lady usually has to also exit from her side of the car and walk around to the driver's side since the floor shift and bucket seats make it rather dangerous and uncomfortable to try to slide over to the proper side. While all of this is going on, traffic is backing up to the traffic light.

Are GSC males so insecure that they must passionately embrace their lady friends before they go to class for an hour or so? More importantly, are they so insecure that they cannot be seen being driven to the campus by a female? Would the taking of the passenger do irreparable damage to their self-image? After all, the lady friend will drive the vehicle away so it cannot be at the lady's driving skills in question. Surely, the "goodbye's" could be

expedited in some way so that traffic will flow more efficiently.

Now, if the problem is actually one of deep seated insecurity, perhaps the Counseling and Guidance folks could be utilized. I hate to think of a generation with such fears and ego questions unsettled being "turned loose" on the community.

Lewis M. Stewart

## SUB's Judgment Is Bad

DEAR EDITOR:

The abolition of the horror festival and the Wednesday night films is the result of the SUB's bad judgement and irresponsibility. Perhaps if the reason was the least bit viable I could overlook the distended budget of the Student Union Board and empathize with them. The SUB, however, has nobody to blame but the SUB.

Last year we had two very fine concerts, both of which were termed financial successes. This year, Mother's Finest and Pure Prairie League were the SUB's equivalent to Skynyrd and ARS, and while MF put on a decent show, PPL was a tribe of washed-out never-had-beens who were more suited to the Flame than Big Time Hanner Hall. Many members of the audience filed out with the Dregs, or at least after PPL began playing and all heard how bad they were. Anyway, the pre-concert propaganda for both events, then we would have earned the right to a big-name concert in the spring.

Now correct me if I'm wrong, but something's in the air, as they say, and all I hear is that the SUB is in the red worse than the Red Cross. Oh, they gave it their best shot. They got Chic for us. And 500 students seemed quite happy with that choice. Another 6000, however, were not exactly enchanted.

"Well," you counter, "don't those 500 students

have a right to hear the music they like?"

Yes, they do, but not to the tune of a lost \$12,000 and the movies we are entitled to see.

Suppose there were several hundred senior citizens attending school here. Would the SUB fork out \$20,000 to get Lawrence Welk to play? Apparently they would, but only if he had a few Top 40 hits to his credit. Doesn't anyone realize that good concerts and Casey Kasem are mutually exclusive?

In conclusion, several things are obvious. First, the student body was led to believe that a big concert materialized. Second, the student body paid to appease a small number of disco fanatics. The SUB does not represent the majority of the students' interests, nor does it have a very good memory. They've already forgotten the John Davidson losses from last year. In any case, next year can't be any worse musically. Unless the new chairman is an octogenarian.

Larry Miller

## Chic Freak Appalled

Dear Editor:

I was appalled at the reactions of some of your staff concerning the quote unquote, failure of the "Chic" concert.

First of all, let me say I too do not really care for the disco beat, however when it began to appear that ticket sales were in trouble for the concert I purchased two tickets even though I knew I couldn't attend. I think that those of you who complain about the SUB ruining the planned activities for the remainder of the year showed who really cared about those activities when you choose to spend your monies elsewhere (i.e., The Allman Brothers concert in Savannah) instead of supporting YOUR student activities.

"Pete" Finney as president of the Student Union Board has taken that organization to new heights as a student service organization on this campus. I feel that he and the members of the board deserve a pat on the back for the yeomans' job they have performed over the past two years. I support the Student Union Board, I believe in them.

One more thing, lay off "Pete" Finney. I, and many other students not only support him, we love him. Nuff said?

Bill Cary

# GEORGE - ANNE

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## LETTERS

### Intramurals Defense

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to respond to Bill Cary's article in "Sponsor Not Forgotten." Carey's comment was knocking the Intramural Department for not thanking a sponsor for the Afro #1 team for buying them basketball jerseys. First, we stay pretty busy and if Mr. Carey would have dropped by for two minutes and reminded us, things would have been taken care of. When you have over 50 teams it's hard to keep up with each and every sponsor. Second, it's really not the Intramurals Department job to thank sponsors—it's the teams'. However, we would have been glad to thank the Fina Station if we were asked to do so. All sponsors are appreciated; they help upgrade the programs.

Thirdly, it's our intramural department, not the intramural department. It's for the students and instead of taking pop shots at it, why not volunteer your services as many do and help us improve what we have.

Bill Champion

### In Defense Of Disco

Dear Editor:

"Awww, FREAK OUT," Wayne Estes! Once again you have lashed out with your usual bias. (And no I didn't say racial bias, although you have established such a notorious reputation.) But, one does wonder if it is not racial since the two groups featured were black. How about it, Wayne? Coincidence? Maybe. You're not being accused. The question is simply being aired.

Disco, although not Beethoven or Bach, IS "real music." You have evidenced this when you said, or rather noted, in your editorial that "disco songs are winning awards." Now dance to that ideal! It is true that not every award winning song, or person who wins awards,

meets certain standards. Obviously, however, some one must think something good about award winners. Good is a very subjective term. Wayne, subjective like REAL as in "real music." In other words your opinion of disco is simply that—your opinion. You have much audacity to say that you "felt bitter resentment" toward the person who played it or "anything in its lack of class." The person who played his quarter to hear what he wanted on the jukebox had every right to. You had the same prerogative of playing "Jessica" when the "kick in [your] bootie" was over. Then you could have "freaked out" in your own way. This is a democracy. Remember? You have the same rights as anyone else, no more though, only the same. Disco cannot be banned because you don't like it. Just as "real music" can't be stopped because I can't dance to it.

It is unfortunate that Wednesday movies have to be cancelled because of a lack of funds created by the concert. Face it Wayne! There probably would be a loss even if some of your "real" performers had appeared. We all know how student apathy is around here. In addition, a Wednesday night is not the best night for a concert. (There are classes/tests the next day.) Your kind of concert may well have fallen on just an inconvenient day as the Chic's.

The point, Wayne, is that you have once again acted out of what seems to be a bias so strong that you appear to be ignorant. You had the right to express yourself. I strongly believe in a free press. This is why I've written, too. This letter is not motivated by bias. I only hope that you can say the same—with a clear conscience. You continue to enjoy your "real" music, just as disco fans will continue to enjoy their "real" music.

A last word: You should have been there. Chic freaked out! Who knows? You might have too.

Debra Ellington

### Spring And The Crackpots

DEAR EDITOR:

Springtime is here once again and the crackpots are crawling out of the woodwork. I refer to the authors of two of the letters in the last issue, namely Clayton Hoff and "Name Withheld." I'll cover "Name Withheld" first.

I'll defend anyone's right to raise hell, especially since I do more than my share at every opportunity. But in no way does your right to party give you the privilege of infringing on other's rights. There are plenty of places where you can make noise and get rowdy without bothering others.

As for the name being withheld, if you don't have the emotional maturity and convictions to back up your beliefs, then keep them to yourself—please!

As for Mr. Hoff, I agree, the DJ's on WVGS aren't always of professional quality; but then they're not professionals either. The campus station has made enormous strides forward in the last few years. With such diversified programming as "Jesus Rock," Act Music, the Fourth Tower of Inverness, Watchdog Report, Private Eye on the Environment, well, the list just goes on all the way down to good ol' rock and roll.

WVGS is doing a much better job of representing all facets of campus and community life than any of the commercial stations. About all WVGS doesn't cover is Top 40 and disco (thank God!), and why should they? The don't have the facilities to compete with the big stations at their own game.

WVGS may not always be technically perfect, but it is far from humiliating or unrepresentative. Station Personnel—more power to you and keep on rockin'.

Eric Johnson

## Nuclear

Continued from p. 4

increasing land and water pollution.

I am not saying that we do not need coal power, because we do. But, we need nuclear power just as badly. Neither by itself could possibly supply our future demands. In order to insure our children and grandchildren a clean, safe, and secure country, we are going to have nuclear power.

And lastly, nuclear power is VITAL to our national security. To stop building

new plants and phasing out old plants would make us as vulnerable to the OPEC countries as we would be to the USSR if we disarmed all our nuclear weapons. The government would never allow it. If the "no nukes flakes" get their way, and all the commercial licenses were revoked, the government would simply take over and run them under a National Defense Act. And, I have never seen the federal government get its hands on anything that it didn't screw up!





Treat yourself to an evening of the classical guitar sounds of Los Indios Tabajaras Thursday, May 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy recital hall. Tickets for the CLEC event will be on sale the day of the show from 4-6 p.m. on

the second floor of Rosenwald and also at the door that night. GSC students will be admitted free with I.D. Faculty and staff tickets are \$2, general admission tickets are \$3.



## MUSIC NOTES

Skip Jennings



### Allman Brothers and jazz

Back in the Saddle Again road.

First, my thanks to Trisha Keadle for her review of the Allman Brothers Band concert in Jacksonville and to Mark Murphy for his article in my absence.

**Allmans in Savannah**

By all accounts the Savannah show wasn't quite as good as the Jacksonville show, but I do have a few reflections I would like to add. This version of the Allman Brothers could be one helluva band—given time. They seem to lack a little confidence. Dan Toler and Dave Goldflies (the new members) played well, but seemed a little reluctant to step into the spotlight. Gregg Allman seemed a little shaky, too. But taking into account the legendary status of the Allman Brothers Band, a little nervousness in the first week of their first tour in over three years is understandable.

The tour they are currently on is supposed to be a long one. It would be interesting to see how they are after three months on the

Jazz

Saxophonist Ornette Coleman was on *Saturday Night Live* a couple of weeks ago. His performance was typical of his work, but very atypical of the kind of pablum usually offered on network television. Seeing Ornette on the screen really brought home the point of how little jazz—especially "outside jazz"—is on television.

I've been listening to a great deal of John Coltrane's music lately. Coltrane was one of the true masters. Before his untimely death in 1967, he recorded over 30 or 40 albums. His music stretches the entire spectrum from mellow ballads to very intense free-form numbers.

Several of rock's most prolific instrumentalists have claimed Coltrane as major influence: Duane Allman, Carlos Santana, and John McLaughlin. Santana and McLaughlin performed two of Coltrane's pieces—"A Love Supreme" and "Namia" on their album together,

Love, Devotion, and Surrender.

If you can afford to shell out the bucks, John Coltrane albums would make a fine addition to your collection. You might start out with *My Favorite Things* or *Bags and Trane* (with Milt "Bags" Jackson on vibes) for some of his more tame material. From there you could progress to *A Love Supreme* (truly classic) or *The Other Village Vanguard Tapes*. If

you reach the point where you feel ready to jump into the crazy stuff, you might try *At the Village Vanguard Again* or *Interstellar Space* (a series of duets with sax and drums—great stuff). This is by no means a complete list, but it might get you started.

A warning to those who will be listening to Coltrane for the first time—it doesn't come easy. Most people don't flash on the music of John Coltrane at first listening. It takes repeated listenings to enjoy it. But albums that take a while to get into don't get old as fast. Try it—happy listening.

### Records with Mike Humphrey

## Cigar smoking vocalist Rickie Lee Jones is 'all woman'

Wait a minute... I thought he was a funny-looking guy. Hell, he sounds like Tom Waits in drag. Actually, Rickie Lee Jones is all woman and is probably almost assured some one of the most promising new talents on the now quite-flooded musical horizon. With a really good plug on *Saturday Night Live* a few weeks ago, Rickie Lee is almost assured some notoriety, and with some key

radio airplay she could become one of the really great female vocalists.

So what kind of music do you like? Whatever, you'll most likely find it on this album. Side one starts with a

nice up-tempo ballad called *Chuck E's in Love* (unfortunately it's Top 40 material). Rickie Lee continues alternating nicely orchestrated acoustic tunes with a generous mixture of rock,

soul, and a touch of jazz.

**'Her technique is as perfect as Joan Baez or Joni Mitchell'**

like Rickie Lee's. Trying to compare it to other female vocalists, to me, is impossible. I'm reminded more of Tom Waits, Van Morrison, Dirk Hamilton, and others in the genre of gaslight, boogie woogie, blue-eyed soul.

Don't get the impression that Rickie Lee is a ruff gruff singer. Her technique is as perfect as Joan Baez or Joni Mitchell, and paired with her be-bop style, makes for one of the most beautifully sensual voices ever put on the black vinyl disco. With her incredible lyrical talent combined with this, sultry voice, Rickie Lee Jones is to be heard in a lot more homes very soon.

Side two is more of the same and starts with my pick of the litter, *Danny's All Star Joint*, *Coolsville*, which is a real she-bop-be-doo-bop type number. *Coolsville* follows with a haunting impression of teenage life. As with the first side, the music intertwines expertly between the swing sound and the beautiful ballad.

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An unidentified student recently offered his worn-out pair of Pro-keds as a sacrifice to the Teke-rock.

### Humor with Derek Smith

## Sunbathing outlawed on Sweetheart Circle?

Sunbathing outlawed on Sweetheart Circle? Damn right, son. This recent commandment from the dean of students has had shocking influences across the fruited plains and spacious skies of our great country. Recent events at America's colleges and universities could not have been more startling if a Shriner had parted the Atlantic with a hula hoop. Yes, the solar ban imposed by Dean Waller has had quite an unsettling effect on everyone involved.

Take for example, Waukegan College in the upper Dakotas where carbonated beverages have

been banished entirely, and certain people with abnormally large noses must wear bags over their heads in public. Some violators have been made to swallow live chinchillas as campus officials exercise power-mad control over a submissive student body. Yes, the "Waller Sanction" has given college administrators a license to kill on a nationwide basis.

Our dean said that he was "applying the same principles to the school as he would to his own home." This portion of the decree was strongly imitated last week at a small Idaho technical institute when a dean of

students held a home pornography festival in the school's gymnasium. Really livened up the halftime activities. An administrator at Platypus University in Wyoming is pushing to get a new course offered next fall. Applying his own home principles, this ingenious college official is backing "Adultery For Beginners" as a core course for freshmen.

All over the country, Gestapo campus police have been breaking up riotous bands of trouble-making tan seekers in an effort to stamp out the menace of darker skin.

So congratulations to our

illustrious dean of students for taking a giant backward step toward national tan prevention. Land mines on Sweetheart Circle? That'll show you brown Commies.

### Rehearsals underway

## Cast set for Masquers play

The Georgia Southern College Masquers spring quarter production of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* will open Wednesday May 16 and continue through Saturday the 19th. The show will be presented as a dinner theatre in the Williams Center.

Tickets will go on sale May 9 at the McCroan Auditorium ticket office. Reserved seats for the dinner and show are \$7.00, faculty and staff or groups of fifteen or more, who pay in advance, received a special rate of \$6.00, and students with I.D. \$4.00. All dinner seats sold on the night

of a show will be \$7.00. The show without dinner is free for students with an I.D.

Rehearsals for the show are well under way. The cast includes: Richard Murray, Algernon; Kirk Howard, John Worthing; Donna Crawley, Gwendolyn Fairfax; Susan Faulk, Cecily Cardew; Sugar Bear Bass, Lady Bracknell; Peggy Shelton, Miss Prism; Geoff Krown, Rev. Chasable; Phillip Gaines, Lane; Don Heule, Merriman; Pat Ferguson, Maid; M. Abby Rainey, Maid.

The famous Oscar Wilde comedy will be directed by C. R. Hoagland, an instructor in speech and theatre at GSC.

## SUB presents jazz show

The SUB will present in concert, the Governor's State University Jazz Combo, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Foy recital hall. The combo consists of Darrell Daniels, piano; Shelby Janes, keyboards; Sergio Bezaud, percussion; Eugene Vinyard, saxophone; Chris Moncelli, trombone; Marvin Davis, trumpet; Steve Roberts, guitar; Joe Scully, bass; and Warrick L. Carter, director of the group. Admission is free.

## Art show now on display

By TRISHA KEADLE

Seventy-one art pieces, composing the Juried Student Art Show are currently on display in Gallery 303 of the Foy Fine Arts Building. "Several categories are being presented, including painting, sculpture, printmaking, fiber, drawing, ceramics, and photography," said Don Nash, president of the Student Art League.

The works were selected from 110 entries, and were all created within the last year by GSC students, he said. Each category was judged by Carla Eithier, an art teacher from the University of North Carolina.

"Prizes were offered for the best pieces to encourage student participation in the show," said Nash. "A \$20 cash award was presented to the winners in each category, and \$30 was given to the artist with the best overall entry."

Dr. Stephen Bayless, art department head, said the art show demonstrates the "best work" coming out of the students. "Bringing in a juror from out of town allows the display to be more objectively judged," he said.

A fiber piece, submitted by Steve Coffey, won the best overall award. "This work is made of steel strips woven through insulated paper," said Pat Steadman, gallery director. Coffey also placed first in the ceramics category, with an unglazed clay sculpture, which Steadman described as "reduction fired stoneware."

Ailyn Carrion took top honors in the fiber category. "her weaving is a delicate hanging," said Steadman. The best sculpture award went to Donna Kaise, who submitted a cast aluminum structure using a variety of textures, he said.

First place in drawing was awarded to Don Nash. "Strings were tightly stretched across a frame to compose this art," said Steadman. "This gives a conceptual relationship to drawing lines."

An embossed print, presented by Craig Burkhalter, captured the print-making award. A three-dimensional texture was created with no ink in the process, explained Steadman. Michael Jones won first place in the painting category. "This low-key work incorporated a fiber glass screen with an acrylic binder," said Steadman.

Greg Stucke's black and white photograph of a house was selected best of the photography entries.

According to Dr. Dale Lick, the Juried Art Show is "very impressive, and should become a GSC tradition."

All pieces will be shown until May 10. Another student show will be on display at the beginning of the summer, said Bayless. "The works will be judged by the department instructors. We try to have two presentations by the students each year in the gallery."

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# Spoletto Festival begins with play

Arthur Miller's play "The Price" will be performed during the 17-day Spoletto Festival, scheduled for Charleston May 25-June 10, 1979.

"The Price," considered by many critics to be one of Arthur Miller's finest plays, will star Scotty Bloch, Joseph Buloff, Mitchel Ryan and Fritz Weaver. The production is currently running as a limited engagement off-Broadway, presented by the Harold Clurman Theatre with Jack Garfein as artistic director and producer and John Stix as director.

Scotty Bloch has performed in theatres throughout the world. The creator of the role of the Peddler in the original production of "Oklahoma", Joseph Buloff has appeared frequently on television as well as appearances in numerous Broadway and off-Broadway productions.

Mitchel Ryan is seen frequently on television movies and the series "Executive Suite", "The Chase", and "Julie Farr, M.D." Fritz Weaver starred as Dr. Weiss, the father, in the television mini-series

"The Holocaust". His Broadway performance in "The Biko Inquest" won him the Tony Award for Best Actor.

"The Price" was first performed on Broadway in 1968. A drama with great comic overtones, the play concerns a middle-aged policeman who is being pressured by his wife to sell the furnishings of his parents. He invites a used furniture salesman and his brother to help him dispose of the furnishings. The encounter of the characters subtly precipitates a series of

emotional confrontations. Performances of "The Price" will be given at the Dock Street Theatre May 27-31 and June 2-4, 6, 8, 9, and 10.

## FEATURES

### Pound called most influential

By BOBBY SMELLEY

"Ezra Pound is the most influential poet of the 20th century," Dr. Carroll F. Terrell, Professor of English at the University of Maine, said here this month.

Terrell, a guest of the GSC English Program, said that

even though Pound's epic work, *The Cantos*, has been criticized as a "monstrous conspiracy against the human race" and as a work "written by a madman who had to be locked up for the protection of society," practically no poet since Pound's time has not been influenced by him, in some way.

"*The Cantos* has been misunderstood because people have tried to find some deep philosophical truth through symbolism and reading-between-the-lines," said Terrell, who is the founder and managing editor of *Paideuma*, an inter-

national journal of Ezra Pound scholarship.

"The meaning of the work is not found in the narrative or in some philosophical meaning but in the action and emotions it conveys to the reader," Terrell said.

Pound was indicted for treason by the U.S. following World War II because of his propaganda broadcasts for Mussolini. He was judged mentally incompetent to stand trial and was committed to a mental institution for several years. *The Cantos* is an epic work containing 120 separate poems which he worked on for over 50 years.

### Dr. Bouma chosen

By SARAH KING

Dr. Lowell Bouma, head of the department of foreign languages, was chosen by Dr. Dale Lick to attend the President's Commission on Foreign Languages and International Studies regional hearing in Raleigh, N.C. April 12-13.

The commission grew out of the Helsinki Accords in 1975, designed to improve international relations. The 25-member commission was directed to recommend ways to strengthen and improve the study of foreign language and international studies.

Dr. Bouma attended two of the six panels, one on business and international trade, and one concerning international exchange and study abroad. Americans cannot compete with other countries because we don't know the language or culture, said Dr. Bouma. "This has really hurt our balance of trade. Millions of dollars of equipment are being ruined because we can't figure out how to use it," he said. "There are 195 foreign owned firms in North Carolina; no one is aware of it."

According to Dr. Bouma, the best languages for business are French, German, Spanish, and Portuguese. In world marketing there are "unlimited possibilities" for students who have studied foreign language, he added.

The following facts show the situation of foreign language in the United States. Between 1968 and 1974 there was a drop of 15 percent in high school language studies. In 1975,

only 24 percent of the graduating students had two years of language studies.

The commission has found that 100,000 jobs were probably lost to foreign nationals because Americans cannot speak foreign languages.

Concerning international exchanges, the commission discovered that at the faculty level federal funding has declined 50 percent since 1967.

"To really see your own culture, you must see others," said Dr. Bouma.

### Dr. Wolf speaks here

By SUSAN TAYLOR

"Just think, if it were not for our ability to communicate we would be locked up in the solitary confinement of our own skin," said Dr. Phillip Wolf, former president of the American Communication Association, in a speech he gave on communication April 19, in GSC's Blue Building.

Wolf's visit was sponsored by GSC's visiting lecture series in association with the marketing department.

"Dare you take communication for granted?" Wolf asked his audience.

"Without the words and symbols we use for communication our personalities would be located within us," said Wolf.

The speaker told the audience that it was their ability to communicate that made them unique individuals.



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**FOR SALE:** 220 Cox Cadet Pop-up tent camper, sleeps 4-6. \$500. 842-2744. (4-30)

**FOR SALE:** 2BR mobile home, furnished. Air condition, excellent condition. 10 x 55. Call 681-5194, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (4-30)

**FOR SALE:** 1967 Plymouth Fury Station Wagon. Good mechanical condition. \$350. Call 587-5287 for details. (4-30)

**FOR SALE:** 1 new 66-inch Maharaja 2001 fiberglass slalom water ski; Pioneer receiver-160 w/channel and speakers; Pioneer receiver 35 w/channel and speakers; 1 pr. Rossignol Radian snowskis 170 cm. w/Salamon 444 bindings. Call or come by Lewis Hall, Rm. 107—Cass or J.W. (4-30)

**FOR SALE:** Single bed, frame and springs. Call 681-5494. (4-30)

**FOR SALE:** 3-month old watchdog. Cross between dane, German Shepard. 681-5494. (4-30)

**FOR SALE:** Pioneer receiver, 100 watts per channel—\$250; Cizek 1 speakers—\$240 a pair. Contact Sterling Lawrence L.B. 8619, Dorman Hall E-202, 681-5265.

**FOR SALE:** Men's 26" 10-Speed All Pro Bicycle. Call 681-2465. (4-16)

**FOR SALE:** Registered Golden Retriever puppies. Great hunting dogs, very gentle for children. \$100 each. (\$239 in pet stores everywhere). Call Trudy. Work: 681-5194; Home: 764-7345. (4-16)

**FOR SALE:** Fringed rugs \$3.50 to \$22.00. Call Craig Covington, 681-5347, Rm. S-102. (4-16)

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Elsinore R250M. Good shape, fast \$300. 764-4260. Ask for Daryl. (4-16)

**FOR SALE:** 260-Z 1974-1/2. New brown metallic paint, AC, 4-speed, appliance wheels, 8-track. Call 764-2412 after 5:00, or see at 106 Valley Trail. (4-16)

**FOR SALE:** 1970 Skylark, will sell at best offer. Call Alex at 681-4196. (4-30)

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Yamaha 250MX. Excellent condition. \$250 or best offer. Call Stan at 681-4196. (4-30)

## Lost and Found

**LOST:** A pair of Bausch & Lomb "Ray Ban" glasses, Thursday, 19th. A \$20 reward is offered. Please contact Hamp at L.B. 9195. (4-30)

**LOST:** A gold Elgin watch Friday night near Winburn and Olliff Hall. If found, notify Vicki, Olliff Rm. 126. Reward offered. (4-30)

**LOST:** Girl's gold Seiko watch. Very important! If found call 681-1046 or 764-2715. (4-23)

**LOST:** Puppy, with brown, short hair, Heinz 57, five months old. Name is Mardi Gras. Please call Jay, 764-5824 or L. B. 11101 or Bistro, 681-1823. (4-23)

**FOUND:** Communication and Culture textbook by Smith. Contact Prof. Thomas, Hollis 211-2. (4-16)

**LOST:** A pair of rose/beige colored prescription glasses in a blue case. Lost between Herty and Williams. Reward. Call Judy 681-2469, 11877, L.B. (4-16)

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**FOUND:** An ice-chest, at Sweetheart Circle last quarter. If it is yours and you can identify it, I will deliver it to you. Andy, Rm. 318, Brannen Hall, 681-5275. (4-16)

**FOUND:** Girl's rust-colored jacket at Landrum dining hall. Can be picked up at Landrum. (4-23)

## Notice

**NOTICE:** If any one witnessed the accident that occurred Saturday, May 21, in front of Stuckey's on Highway 301, please contact Ricky Busby. 681-3955. (4-30)

## Services

**SERVICES:** TV and CB repair work. Free estimates. Reliable service with low prices. Located close to GSC. Call 681-3522 anytime. (4-23)

**SERVICES:** Babysitter. Experienced teacher of young children. Available anytime. Call 681-2465. (4-16)

**SERVICE:** Attention—Athletic teams, fraternities, and sororities. Photographer would like to take pictures of your organization. Group, sport or social pictures can be taken. Call Paul at 764-2590 after 5 p.m. References can be furnished. (4-30)

## Wanted

**WANTED:** Full or Part-time waitresses and cooks. Apply in person at Pizza Inn, 9-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. (4-23)

**WANTED:** To rent portable electric typewriter for spring quarter. Very responsible, will take excellent care of machine. Price negotiable. Please contact Susan at 681-5376, Rm. 102 or L. B. 10458. (4-23)

**WANTED:** To buy man's bicycle, in good shape. Contact Cesar Quinta Flores, L. B. 9442 or Rm. 102, Stratford Hall, 681-1331. (4-23)

## G-A positions Open

The George-Anne staff now has four editorial positions open, including editor, managing editor, news editor, and business manager.

Applications should be submitted to Dr. Max Courson, L.B. 8053, or in Courson's office in the Administration Building. The deadline for applications is May 1.

Interested students should state name, major, GPA, qualifications and reasons for interest in the position on their applications.

## Student Help Needed

Any student wishing to put in 20 hours of work toward production of the Masquers' spring show, "The Importance of Being Ernest," will receive one free dinner ticket to the show beginning May 16.

For further information, contact Dr. Richard Johnson or Dr. Ill Soo Shin, Department of Speech.

## BSU Sponsors Tourney

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a Backgammon Tourney in order to raise money for Summer Missions. The first round will be played on Thursday, April 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. with the deadline being on Wednesday the 25th. The entry fee is \$.50 to

be paid when you sign up and prizes will go to the first and second place winners. Playoff will be held Thursday, May 3. Bring your own board. Questions? Call the BSU.

**Do you have something to sell? Do you want or provide a service? Have you lost or found something lately? If so, use the George-Anne classified section to advertise. It's free to the students of Georgia Southern. Drop your ad by the Williams Center room 110 or; Center room 110 or phone 5246. They can also be mailed to Landrum Box 8001.**

## Kertz To Give Lecture

Ms. Cheryl Kerz, a former Georgia Southern College student, will be guest lecturer for the Recreation Convocation Series Wednesday, May 2, Biology Lecture Hall at 3:00 p.m. This is the fifth in a series of presentations offered this quarter. Kerz will discuss several aspects of commercial recreation.

## Festival To Be Held

Marvin Pittman Elementary School PTA will sponsor Spring Festival May 1 at 4 pm in front of the Marvin Pittman school.

## MONEY SAVERS

**GOOD NEWS FOR STUDENTS!** Battered budgets rebuilt at Maryland Fried Chicken this month. That's right. This month is Money-Saver Month at Maryland Fried Chicken. This is the month to S-T-R-E-T-C-H those food dollars and beat the high cost of living. Try our new Drive-Thru Order Station for take out orders.

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**SUNDAY:** 9:00 a.m.—Street Level; 3:00 p.m.—Fourth Tower of Inverness; 4:00 p.m.—Chicago Symphony; 7:00 p.m.—Student Affairs; 12:00 midnight—Fourth Tower.

**MONDAY:** 6:15 p.m.—Talking About Music; 6:45 p.m.—Man & Molecules; 7:00 p.m.—A Way of Life; 7:30 p.m.—Dutch Jazz Scene.

**TUESDAY:** 8:30 a.m.—Private Eye on Environment; 6:15 p.m.—Accademia Monteverdiana; 6:45 p.m.—University Almanac; 7:00 p.m.—University Theater.

**WEDNESDAY:** 6:45 p.m.—Man & Molecules; 7:00 p.m.—A Way of Life; 7:30 p.m.—Radio Smithsonian.

**THURSDAY:** 2:30 p.m.—Private Eye on the Environment; 5:45 p.m.—Student Affairs; 6:00 p.m.—CCC Minutes; 6:15 p.m.—Off The Wall; 7:00 p.m.—Mamma's Music.

**SATURDAY:** 9:00 p.m.—Dance Music.

**MONDAY-FRIDAY:** 8:00 a.m.—Tips on Flowers & Plants; 9:00 a.m.—Great Outdoors; 9:30 a.m.—Fourth Tower; 12:30 p.m.—Sidetrack; 3:00 p.m.—Fourth Tower; 11:00 p.m.—Tonight on the Radio; 12:00 midnight—Fourth Tower.

**MONDAY-WEDNESDAY:** 5:00 p.m.—Art Music.



# One of nation's HR, RBI leaders

## Strucher just keeps on pounding

Mark Strucher is a criminal justice major, but what the Georgia Southern College first baseman has been doing to opposition pitching this season is downright criminal.

The Merritt Island, Fla., native is among the nation's leaders with 16 home runs and 64 RBI's; Naturally he leads the Eagles in those two categories and tops the club with an .834 slugging average and 14 doubles.

The 16 round trippers represents a new GSC record for one season (the old mark was 11, set by Jim Morrison now with the Phillies organization), and Strucher has 27 career home runs, also bettering the old record (21 set by Morrison).

"I've been concentrating more at the plate," explains the 6'1" first baseman. "I've become more selective and have been hitting the pitch I want."

"Coach Stallings (Eagles head coach, Jack), worked with me a lot. He told me to try and hit the ball up the middle or to right field. That's helped my batting average tremendously. Not that I've been going to right all that much but," he hastened, "it helps me keep my shoulders and hips in. I used to open up too quick and pop the ball up."

"If the ball's outside I'm ready to go after it. If it's inside I still have time to go after it."

And the home runs? Strucher maintains they come naturally.

"I'm not always up there trying to hit a home run. Sure I'm glad to see them go out, but I'm just trying to make contact with the ball and hit it hard."

Strucher made the Georgia Southern team as a walk-on in 1977 after a memorable high school career at Merritt Island High; he and the Kansas City Royals' Clint Hurdle played on the same baseball and football teams, where they

combined for a formidable pass combination with Strucher on the receiving end.

More than anything else, with the possible exception of his fielding, Mark takes pride in his RBI output. "That's the stat that makes me happy. I like getting a lot of those more than anything else. When a man's on base, I feel it's my job to get him in."

"With Carmelo Aguayo back in the lineup (the team's potent catcher/dh who hit .388 last year but was out three weeks with an injury) and hitting fifth, they can't pitch around me because he's dangerous, too."

At first base, where he's been a solid fixture for three seasons, Strucher patrols the area like a mid-town Manhattan traffic cop, and considers it his territory.

"I've worked hard to improve my fielding. I want everything hit to me. I take pride in it and feel that sometimes I should be charged with errors when I miss a ball that's in the dirt."

"It's my job to help them out as much as I can."



Mark Strucher owns GSC homerun record.

## SPORTS

LEAGUE S			LEAGUE C		
1. ZTA	1 1		1. Stokers	0 2	
2. Delta Zeta	1 1		2. Oxford Hall	1 0	
3. Kappa Delta	1 0		3. Christian Bro.	2 0	
4. Chi Omega	0 1		4. Friday's	1 0 1	
5. Phi Mu	0 1		5. Golden Gloves	1 1	
6. Alpha Delta Pi	1 0		6. Goosenecks	2 0	
LEAGUE E			LEAGUE D		
1. Wendy's	2 0 1		8. Sheppard's Sport-	2 0	
2. Lil Rascals	2 1		ing Goods	0 1 1	
3. Beachbums	3 1		9. Big Sticks	0 2	
4. Chuggers	3 0		10. Alpha	0 2	
5. Johnson A-side	2 2		LEAGUE F		
6. Sarah's Place	1 2		1. Derelicts	0 2	
7. Peanut Gang	0 2 1		2. J's Gym	3 0	
8. BSU Angels	1 1		3. Goldbuds	1 2	
9. Winburn Blue	1 3		4. Lucky Strikes	1 1 1	
Nuns	1 3		5. Gang Bang 13	0 2	
LEAGUE W			6. Redeyes	1 1 1	
1. Mulletts	3 0		7. Falcons	1 2	
2. F.C.A.	2 1		8. Ballcrushers	2 1	
3. Johnson B-side	2 1		9. Johnson's	2 1	
4. Olliff All Stars	0 2		10. Stooges	2 1	
5. P.F. Flyers	1 1		11. Over the Hill	1 1	
6. The Big "A"	3 0		Gang	1 1	
7. Hop's Little Bears	0 3		LEAGUE A		
8. Veazey Wonder	0 2		1. Levigate	1 1	
Women	0 2		2. Softball Team	2 0	
9. Jamie's Gang	1 1		3. FCA	0 2	
LEAGUE A			4. Dorman Hall	1 2	
1. Levigate	1 1		5. Brewmasters	1 2	
2. Softball Team	2 0		6. Softballers	1 3	
3. FCA	0 2		7. Wrecking Crew	2 1	
4. Dorman Hall	1 2		8. Natural Lights	1 2	
5. Brewmasters	1 2		9. Omega	3 0	
6. Softballers	1 3		10. The Outs	1 1	
7. Wrecking Crew	2 1		LEAGUE B		
8. Natural Lights	1 2		1. Sigma Pi	1 0	
9. Omega	3 0		2. Kappa Sigma	1 1	
10. The Outs	1 1		3. Sigma Chi	3 0	
			4. Tau Kappa	0 3	
			Epsilon	0 3	
			5. Phi Delta Theta	2 0	
			6. Delta Tau Delta	0 1	
			7. Sigma Nu	1 1	
			8. Pi Kappa Phi	2 0	
			9. Alpha Tau Omega	2 1	
			10. Delta Chi	1 2	
			11. Kappa Alpha	1 2	
			12. Sigma Phi	1 2	
			Epsilon	1 2	

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# Eagles enhance chances for a NCAA playoff bid

By STEVE BRUNNER

The 18th-ranked Eagles increased their chance for an at-large berth in the NCAA tournament by splitting a series with 12th-ranked South Carolina and winning two out of three from the 6th-ranked Clemson Tigers.

Southern also swept two games from Niagara and beat Mercer to up their record to 34-12.

Pitching, a shaky spot for the Eagles thus far, stabilized with the addition of Chuck Lusted to the rotation to go along with the improved pitching of Paul Kilimonis and Pete Warenik.

Alan Willis still leads the staff with a 9-1 record and a 3.03 ERA, but Lusted isn't far behind with a 6-0 record. His ERA of 2.70 leads the starters.

Kilimonis caught fire and burned Niagara with a two-hitter before losing a tough 1-0 game to Clemson. He's now 5-2 with a 3.09 ERA.

Warenik's pitching has also improved though his won-lost record hasn't. Pete is also 5-2 and boasts a 3.37 ERA.

Southern's swatters, wicked without and even more wicked with Carmelo Aguayo in the lineup, continued to blast their opposing pitchers. They scored 20 runs for the third time this year in a victory over Niagara.

Aguayo leads the way with a .415 batting average,

Scott Fletcher (.406), Bob Laurie (.371), Chip Gray (.363), Mark Strucher (.349), and Sergio Crego (.333) are also displaying potent bats.

Strucher continues to lead the team with 16 home runs and 68 runs batted in, but Gray (51 RBI) and Aguayo (27 RBI in 29 games) are also bringing the runs home.

The Eagles bat .326 as a team and have a team ERA of 3.66, both improvements over the past weeks.

Southern has made its presence felt in the ranks of the top 20, knocking off NCAA Division I leaders four times and Division II leaders twice, including victories over Florida International (number one in Division II) and Valdosta State (number three in Division II).

## GSC 8, NIAGARA 1

Paul Kilimonis threw a two-hitter and Mark Strucher powered his 16th home run to lead Southern over Niagara.

After building a 3-0 lead through six innings, the Eagles jumped on starter Doug Williams for five runs in the seventh, highlighted by Strucher's three-run homer.

Niagara picked up its lone run in the ninth on Russ Morreale's two-out homer.

## GSC 4, MERCER 1

Chuck Lusted, not even counted on as a starter at the beginning of the year, won his fifth game without a loss by three-hitting Mercer in Macon.

After Mercer right fielder Frank Millard blasted Lusted's second pitch for a home run, the sophomore settled down to shut the Bear offense down.

Jorge Lezcano's two-out, two-run double in the fifth probided Lusted with all the offense he needed, but Fletcher went ahead and singled in Lezcano before Carmelo Aguayo's sixth inning homer finished the Eagle scoring.

## GSC 20, NIAGARA 2

Eagle bats went wild as GSC destroyed Niagara, overshadowing Carlos Colon's complete game victory.

Dave Howard had four RBI, including a three-run double in the eighth—an inning in which Southern scored 12 times.

Gray and Aguayo each drove in three runs, Bob Laurie hit his second homer, and Sergio Crego had four hits to pace the offense.

## SOUTH CAROLINA 4, GSC 1

Rodger Godwin was locked in a pitcher's duel with Aaron Scott until a three-run eighth led the Gamecocks to their third straight win over the Eagles.

After each team scored once in the early going, Godwin and Scott mowed the hitters down until All-America John Marquarot ripped a two-out, two-run double to chase Godwin, now 5-3.

## GSC 5, SOUTH CAROLINA 4

Dave Howard cut down Randy Rodgers at the plate with two out in the ninth to save Southern's hard-fought victory.

The Eagles scored three in the second thanks to RBI by Dave Howard, Jorge Lezcano, and Scott Fletcher.

GSC added one more in the third when Aguayo singled in Strucher and another in the fifth when Terry Metts singled in Strucher.

With Alan Willis on the mound, the lead appeared safe until the ninth when the big right-hander needed relief help from Ed Rodriguez and Howard's spectacular throw to gain his ninth

victory.

## GSC 12, CLEMSON 10

In a game nobody apparently wanted to win, Georgia Southern escaped with a 12-10 victory.

After Clemson jumped out to a 5-1 lead, Southern battled back with three in the fourth and took the lead in the fifth on Aguayo's two-run homer.

The Eagles added four more in the sixth to build a seemingly comfortable 10-5 lead, but relievers Carlos Colon and Eddie Rodriguez got hit for five Clemson runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Moving into extra innings, the Eagles scored the winning runs in the top of the eighth when Terry Metts

doubled in Gray and Strucher, giving Rodriguez his first victory of the season.

## GSC 10, CLEMSON 8

Chuck Lusted picked up the sixth win and Bob Laurie slammed a three-run homer to lead Southern over the 6th-ranked Tigers.

The Eagles scored five in the first and four in the third to stake themselves to a 9-1 lead, but Lusted was hit for three in the seventh and three more in the ninth before Carlos Colon came on to put out the fire and earn his first save.

## CLEMSON 1, GSC 0

Paul Kilimonis hurled a four-hitter, but Clemson ace Mike Sullivan (7-0) pitched a shutout as the Eagles lost the

first game of a double-header to third where he scored on eighth, Robbie Allen doubles. Dave Buffamayer's sacrifice Steve Youngman singled him fly.



Jorge Lezcano barely escapes pick-off in win over Carolina.

## Southern baseball stats

NAME	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB-A	SO	BB	hp	S-SF	BAT AVG	SLUG	HIT. STREAK
FLETCHER	39	155	54	66	10	4	2	29	18-20	12	29	1	1-0	.425	.90	.580 2
GRAY	39	158	49	59	14	6	4	49	17-19	8	15	2	0-3	.373	.95	.601 2
STRUCHER	39	151	38	55	16	3	16	64	6-7	16	14	2	0-3	.364	126	.834 5
LAURIE	37	140	40	51	9	4	0	25	7-10	23	16	2	1-1	.364	68	.485 3
CREGO	29	100	20	32	4	0	0	15	2-2	4	17	1	2-3	.320	36	.380 4
METTS	39	145	26	42	14	0	0	19	2-5	12	16	0	1-2	.289	58	.386 7
HOWARD	38	109	30	29	6	2	1	18	13-14	9	50	1	0-4	.268	42	.385 2
AGUAYO	22	71	17	30	8	1	0	18	1-1	3	12	5	0-1	.422	40	.583 0
LEZCANO	29	77	17	18	3	1	4	21	0-0	4	16	1	1-6	.233	34	.441 2
BULLARD	28	101	18	26	5	0	2	19	0-1	25	9	2	0-4	.257	37	.366 1
SOPENA	23	58	8	14	2	0	0	7	2-3	11	4	1	1-1	.250	16	.285 0
NIEPORTE	16	29	4	9	1	0	1	6	0	0	8	6	0-0	.166	2	.333 0
SLATER	11	6	2	1	0	0	0	0	1-1	2	1	0	0-0	.125	1	.125 0
ALTIER	6	8	2	1	1	0	0	0	0-0	2	1	0	0-0	.125	1	.125 0
GSC	39	1311	329	434	92	21	30	292	69-84	143	194	20	7-27	.331	662	.504
OPP	39	1197	175	264	40	5	22	138	44-67	242	179	18	10-9	.220	368	.307

Georgia Southern's Hanner Courts was the site Saturday, April 28, for the GAIW Large College Tennis Championships.

The first round of play began Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. when Georgia met Georgia State and Georgia Southern played Mercer.

Georgia Southern College basketball coach J. B. Searce, Jr. has announced the signing of his first recruit for the 1979-80 season.

He's Joe Colar, a 6'7" 190 lb. forward from Baton Rouge, La.

Women's tennis coach George Shriver has announced the signing of his first recruit. She's Christy Colmer, the #6 ranked singles player in 18-and-under in Georgia.

"Christy has the talent which will help improve our team," says Shriver of the 5'5" Atlanta native. "She's a strong competitor with a good attitude. On the court, she has good tennis sense; Christy is steady at the base line and has a fantastic backhand."

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# UGA beats GSC in ladies' tennis

By DAN PIPPIER

Georgia Southern's Lady Netters took to the tennis courts on April 18 against a very strong University of Georgia team only to be set back by a score of 9-0.

Top seeded Susan Hunter fell to Mary Lynn Swinson 6-1, 6-0 and number two Kim Mosley was beaten by Janet McClelland of Georgia 6-2, 6-4. Betsy Handweik fought hard but was denied in the sixth spot by Paula Westmoreland 6-2, 6-4. The doubles all went in favor of the Bulldogs although GSC's team of Gray-Helfrich gave them a tough time at 6-4, 6-3. The loss was the first conference defeat for Georgia Southern's lady tennis team of 1979. Their conference record at this point was 6-1.

On April 20 the women packed their tennis gear and moved to Atlanta for the weekend to engage in a tennis tournament where they would face four competitive opponents. The first meet came against Emory University in which GSC's women dominated play by taking five single and two double matches to win the competition 7-2. The ladies played very well as number two seeded Mosley won 6-4, 6-1, fourth ranked Claire Kirby easily defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-1, and fifth and sixth seeds.

Handweik and Bochman earned wins with scores of 6-2, 7-5 and 6-0, 6-2 respectively. The teams of Mosley-Kirby

and Gray-Bochman won double matches for GSC.

Saturday morning was occupied for the ladies by Brenau College who defeated Southern 5-4 after both were tied 3-3 after singles were over. The GSC netters lost 2 of 3 double matches as only Hunter-Handweik won 7-5, 6-2. Coach Shriver was very disappointed in doubles play as Georgia Southern's record dropped to 11-6.

The afternoon went much better for the women as they faced Armstrong State again and won 7-2. Both number one and two seeded Hunter and Mosley won as did Kirby, Handweik, and number six placed Karen Hill. In doubles, Hunter-Handweik won 6-1, 6-3 and Gray-Bochman carried a victory 6-7, 6-4, 7-6.

Sunday, April 22, the Southern tennis squad beat a home town group Georgia State 8-1. Susan Hunter lost to Topi Dross in singles 6-2, 6-0. Kim Mosley won 6-1, 6-1, Gray defeated Carole Coffey 6-0, 6-3, Claire Kirby beat Marian Bridgeman 6-0, 6-03, Betsy Handweik secured a team victory by winning 6-2, 6-0, and Betsy Bochman had little trouble winning 6-1, 6-0. Southern won all three double matches when Mosley Kirby fought tough 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, Gray-Bochman took a victory 6-0, 6-1, and Dehler-Hill won 6-3, 6-4. The lady netters have a very good overall record of 13-6 and an excellent 9-2 conference mark.

## Fencers place in nine of ten events in tourney

By BONNIE HALL

GSC fencers won trophies in nine of ten events at the Georgia Divisional Fencing Championship in Augusta April 21-22.

In the Under 19 competition, GSC swept all four events. In Women's Foil, first place went to freshman business major Kathy Fleihman, and second went to sophomore Bonnie Hall, a home economics education major from Rincon. In Men's Foil, first place went to freshman John Simmonds, a finance major from Marietta; second went to freshman Allan Mulford, an electrical engineering tech. major from Doravilla; and third went to freshman Dennis "Sheik" Layson, a biology major from Macon. Simmonds placed first in Men's Sabre with "Sheik" Layson placing

second. In Epee, Mulford took first and Layson again took second.

An Open Tournament was held in addition to the Under 19 competition. The GSC trophy recipients for the Open are: In Women's Foil Brenda Clark, a GSC alumnus now living in Augusta, for first place and Jane Faulk, a GSC alumnus now in Statesboro, for second. In Women's Epee, Faulk placed second and Clark third, while in Women's Sabre, Clark took first and GSC junior Sheila Poloney, a recreation major from Louisville took second. In the Men's Open events, Randy Weitman, a GSC alumnus living in Augusta, placed second in Men's Epee, and Dr. Frank French, GSC fencing coach of Statesboro, placed second in Men's Sabre.



David Ewing surprised the Ga. Intercollegiate Tournament field by reaching the quarterfinals.

## Men's tennis team completes its finest season ever, 21-4

By DEREK SMITH

The GSC men's tennis team completed its winningest season ever with a second place finish at the Georgia Intercollegiate in Athens last weekend.

Coach Joe Blankenbaker's netmen had compiled an impressive 21-4 record going into the tournament, and predictions of a second place finish behind nationally ranked Georgia were true to form. The host Bulldogs won the tourney for the 13th straight time, followed by GSC, Georgia Tech, and Mercer.

David Ewing highlighted play for the Eagles as he upset two Georgia players to reach the quarterfinals, where he lost to teammate Steve Morris. Ewing downed the Bulldogs' Tommy Marsh in straight sets 6-3, 6-1 in first round action. The senior from Atlanta then outhammered Bill Petrusky for a 7-5, 6-3 win.

In the quarters, Ewing faced Morris who played the number one position for GSC most of the season. Morris dropped the first set 5-7 to the scrappy Ewing, but came back to win two straight 6-4, 6-1 and take the closely contested match.

Earlier, Morris had defeated John Oeschle of Valdosta State 6-4, 6-4, and disposed of Georgia Tech's Steve Sulla 7-5, 6-4. In the semifinals, Morris rammed into eventual tournament champion Brent Crymes of Georgia. Crymes won the

tourney last year, but Morris took the first set 6-4. In the second, Morris fell behind 3-0, but fought back to tie the set at four apiece. Crymes showed his poise, however, winning the set 6-4 and the third 6-1 to eliminate Morris.

Southern's Greg Wheaton knocked off West Georgia's Mike Richardson 6-1, 6-1 in the first round, but had trouble with Georgia's Peter Lloyd, losing 6-4, 6-4. Lloyd made it to the finals before falling to Crymes 6-3, 6-2 for the championship. GSC's Christian Schuller defeated

UGA's John Mangan 6-7, 6-1, 6-0 before falling to the Bulldog's Paul Groth 6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles competition, Ewing and Schuller defeated Larsen and Huffman of Georgia State 6-2, 6-4. The GSC duo then met the top-seeded team, UGA's Wes Cash and Billy Rodgers. The result was a 6-1, 6-1 Bulldog win.

Wheaton and Morris downed Valdosta State's Chavoux and Wilson 6-2, 6-1, but lost to Georgia's Crymes and Groth 6-0, 6-2.

Earlier in the week, the Eagles traveled to Charleston, S.C. for their final two regular season matches. On April 18th, they edged the College of Charleston, 5-4, for their 20th win of the campaign. In the season finale, Georgia Southern nipped the Citadel 5-4 to complete the successful road trip and its best ever season.



Steve Morris defeated teammate David Ewing before losing to Georgia's Brent Crymes in the semifinals. Crymes eventually won the tournament.