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## The George-Anne

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**Women's tennis team—  
1st in state**

—See p. 12

**GSC students watch  
space shuttle**

—See p. 8

# The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 61 No. 19

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia

April 30, 1981

## Police make 'spice bust'

By VALLERIE TRENT  
Assistant News Editor

A GSC student was apprehended on suspicion of drug possession in Landrum Center, April 22.

Saeed Mahzari, a junior, had picked up a package from the mail center when he was apprehended by a Campus Security officer and a Statesboro Police Dept. officer.

According to a Campus Security news release, the "package, which had been damaged in shipment through the mail, appeared to have a suspicious substance inside. The

package was inspected by a member of Campus Security and (a member of) the City of Statesboro Police Department, using standard police procedure, (who) watched the Post Office until the package was picked up by a foreign student. The student was arrested on suspicion and the package was seized.

"The police put me against a wall, arrested me, and handcuffed me after I picked up my package," said Mahzari.

"The side of the package was opened up," he added.

"There were herbs in it—mint and parsley."

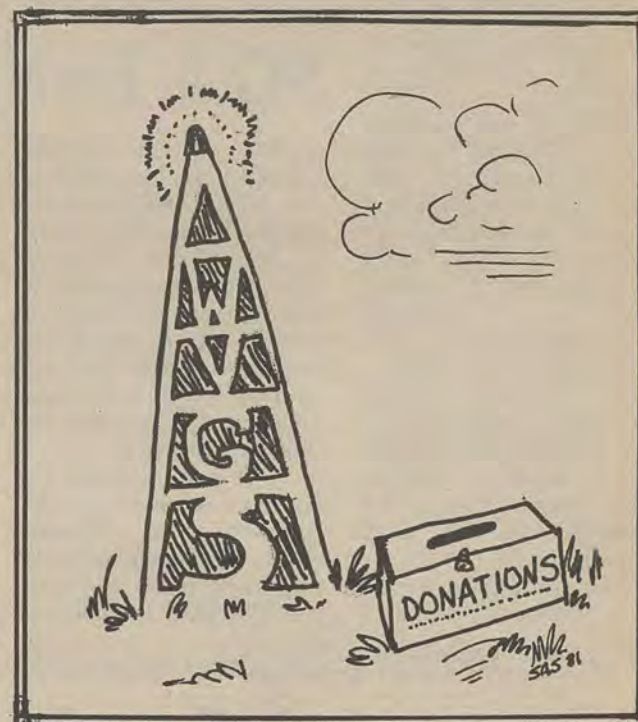
Information released from Campus Security states that "the contents of the package were analyzed by an expert in a GSC laboratory. The substance was found to be a type of spice closely resembling marijuana.

"Although the student was arrested on suspicion of possession of marijuana, prompt analysis of the substance prevented the student from being formally charged and booked. The student and package were released."

Mahzari said that during the time he was detained, the police "accused me of being in this kind of business for 10 years." Mahzari has lived in the U.S. for no longer than four years.

"It was embarrassing," Mahzari added. "The whole thing was wrong. We are going to follow up the case as far as we can with legal action; we're going to see a lawyer about it."

According to the statement released by Chief Harold Howell of Campus Security, "I, as Chief of See SPICES p. 2



### As incest victim

## Brady shares experiences

By SALLY SCHERER  
Editor

"My father never forcibly raped me; he believed that he was teaching me all I needed to know about sex," said Katherine Brady, a victim of incest, in a speech here last week.

"I had an overwhelming need for love and approval and my father needed me," she added. Brady, of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, was sexually victimized by her father for eight years.

"If he showed me, then I'd know," said Brady describing her sexual naivete and the beginning of her incestuous relationship with her father. "It felt good, but it felt wrong."

According to Brady, 25 million Americans are incest victims, "approximately one in five women and one in 11 men have been sexually victimized as children." Added Brady, "It occurs in one in 10

families, and more often in rural areas."

Brady, author of *Father's Day*, was first abused by her father when she was 10 years old.

"I felt confused and frightened but I couldn't tell my mom about it because it would make my father mad and I wanted to keep the peace," she added.

By the time she was 14, Brady and her father were sleeping together two to three times a week.

"I needed to rid myself of my fear of abandonment and my father needed sexual gratification," she said. "My father assured me that if no one knew about us, we couldn't be hurting anyone."

At 18, Brady got married, but decided "to never talk about my incest to my husband. I wanted to shove it under the rug."

Brady admitted "I'd always give Roger (her husband) sex so that what happened to me wouldn't happen to our children."

While reading feminist literature, Brady became aware of her own physical rights. "We women have a right to our own bodies, no one else does, not our husbands or brothers or fathers," she added.

Eventually, Brady opened a women's bookstore with several female friends and it was at this time she remembers having her first female friends.

She went into therapy after leaving her husband and learned to be "assertive, not aggressive" and to learn to deal with her victimizing.

Brady attended a writing workshop in Connecticut in 1976. "The incest had colored every facet of my life and so my writing was an 'out,'" she said.

"It was a struggle to turn my life around, but for me the final resolution is to reach out and touch and share my experience," said Brady.

"It is important for victims to remember that they are not alone and they are not to blame," she added.

## New transmitting tower causes financial woes

By JAN WONNACOTT  
Staff Writer

The \$6,000 transmitting tower constructed for WVGS has almost depleted this year's budget of \$16,000, according to Allen Patterson, WVGS station manager.

"We're not entirely broke, but close to it," Patterson said. The \$600 remaining in this year's budget is "already spoken for."

According to Patterson, both on and off campus buildings were "interfering with the FM signal's line-of-sight transmission," which necessitated the construction of the higher tower. "The tower has doubled our coverage area," he added.

The tower was proposed to the FCC in 1979 and "was approved one year later," explained Patterson, who added that the "college tried to change the tower proposal by suggesting a frequency change."

In addition to the expense of building the tower, WVGS also had to replace "worn out" studio equipment which included "four tape machines totaling \$3,000 and two power amplifiers and

speakers totaling \$1,100," Patterson said.

The equipment purchases were made to improve the monitoring capabilities of the production room, according to Patterson who said that "they will benefit the listener and the living environment in the studio."

Patterson explaining the need for the new tape machines said, "the listener was not receiving a tape that skipped or dragged."

"The studio needed the new equipment to monitor the produced material and to hear a tape before it went on the air," he said.

"Being a non-commercial station prohibits WVGS by law from advertising," Patterson continued, "however a business can support a program."

"Oasis has donated some records to the station and we can recognize that donation on the air," he said.

According to Patterson, WVGS operates on a limited budget and "can't pay the D.J.'s but sure can give experience to interested students."



KATHERINE BRADY



# Deck Shoppe alleviates vacuum

By CARL BERGERON  
News Editor

The Deck Shoppe, GSC's newest addition to the Auxiliary Services division is "doing well," according to Ben Dixon, director of Auxiliary Services.

"We don't know what the full potential of it will be yet," Dixon explained. He expects the shop to make a substantial impact on the campus by giving the students of GSC "an option" as to where they eat their meals.

The facility is not designed to replace or undermine Landrum Center, Dixon stressed, but to "give students an alternative."

"It's quite a unique place as far as campus facilities go," Dixon explained. With the inclusion of food and supplies, he feels that the facility offers an added attraction to the "remote" parts of campus. "The sale of supply items is a big convenience," he added.

The direction that Auxiliary Services is taking pleases Dixon. "We have as fine an auxiliary staff as has ever been," he remarked. "I feel good about auxiliary."

There is a need for the "convenience" type of

facilities due to tight class schedules and the fact that students don't generally eat "three big, heavy meals a day," according to Dixon, who added, "The nature of the demands of students has changed in the last few years. The students don't want to necessarily have to go to a central location to eat their meals."

He also added that eating at the same place every day would prove to be boring. "There is even meal ticket use at baseball games. It's not the best kind of food to eat, but it saves the students from having to

decide between a game and going to eat before their meal time ran out."

There is a possibility that the Deck Shoppe will expand more than it already has if it "proves to continue to be received by the students as well as it has," but Dixon holds that notion off for the future.

The Deck Shoppe will be examined closely over the next two weeks to determine the success of the facility, according to Dixon, who added that he expects the opening of the pool to have a good impact on the patronage. Although the

Deck Shoppe doesn't now operate under a concrete budget, he expects the facility to have a budget of approximately \$100,000 for next year.

"We're getting to the point where we can put some money back into the campus," Dixon explained. "It's our objective to repair and replace the physical facilities (equipment in dormitories, etc.) that auxiliary operates."

Dixon expects the Deck Shoppe to be a continued success. "We believe we've hit a vacuum on campus that was not being filled."

## SGA budget "in the black"

The SGA's 1980-81 expenditures have allowed the SGA to remain in the black for this school year.

According to President Don Johnson, the remaining unused portion of the 1980-81 budget, which will be approximately \$200, will be returned to the reserve fund of the Activity Fee Budget Committee.

"We have followed the budget that was set for us," Johnson said. "Fortunately, we are going to be within the limits set."

"The SGA is expecting

an approximate increase of \$1,200 for next year's budget," Johnson said, "because we've added two publicity assistants and a secretary. The publicity assistants will each receive \$125 per quarter, and the secretary will receive \$75 per quarter. Their salaries will eat up over half of the increase—about \$1,000. The rest of the money will be used to curb the costs incurred from inflation."

Various student organizations received approximately \$540 to help offset

the use fee of Williams Center for student affairs.

The use of the GSC van did not really begin until October, according to Johnson. Rentals on the van since that time amounted to \$650. The van is scheduled for several long trips next year, for an approximate total mileage of 13,000 to 14,000 miles, Johnson said.

The SGA will increase refrigerator rentals next fall quarter. Johnson believes that approximately 35 extra refrigerators may be leased to students next fall.

The SGA's television leases for the past year have remained stable each quarter, rendering a total profit of \$230. The SGA expects no large increase in the rental of televisions for next fall quarter, but will maintain the leasing benefit for the students.

## NEWS

### Newsbriefs

#### Transformer sparks outage

Six buildings on campus experienced a power loss on the weekend of April 11. Landrum and Deal were without electricity for approximately three and one-half hours and Hendricks, Veazey, Anderson and Herty had no power for about two and one-half hours, according to Fred Shroyer, director of Plant Operations. According to a campus security spokesman, the power outage was caused by a transformer that "blew up" in the Hollis Building parking lot.

#### Classrooms flooded

A water pipe in a second-floor men's restroom in the Physics-Math Building exploded last week, flooding several classrooms and offices in the immediate area. According to Fred Shroyer, director of Physical Plant, it was an act of vandalism. The college has no intentions of prosecuting, however. "The damage has been repaired," Shroyer said, "but water will still find its way through spots here and there. Very little damage was sustained as a result of the flooding."

#### Students suicide rate down

Suicide among college students occurs at a much lower rate than previously thought, claims a study by researchers Allen J. Schwartz and Clifford B. Reifler. Their study shows suicides by college students occur at a seven in 100,000 rate, compared to a 17.3 in 100,000 rate for all 20-to-24-year olds. Previous studies have indicated college students commit suicide at a rate from 11 to 50 times higher than non-students of the same age group. The varying reports, says Schwartz, are based on the time of the study and on often tricky decisions as to whether a death is actually suicide.

### Spices

Continued from p. 1

Security, take full responsibility for the actions which were taken. Although the substance was not found to be an illegal substance, the actions undertaken were

based on good faith and strong probable cause, and the procedures followed were according to standard police operating procedures."

Jack Nolen, Dean of

Students, said: "Right now, we are still investigating the matter."

The Statesboro Police Department declined comment.

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## 1980-81 SGA expenditures listed

Budgeted Areas	Allotted Budget	Remaining Budget
Operational (Salaries, Office Equipment, Etc.) . . . .	13,500	\$3,804.88
Organizational (Speakers, Etc.) . . . . .	5,000	1,385.00
Money to Offset Use Fee of Williams for Student Organizations Affairs . . . . .	1,000	460.00

Special Projects	Total Cost
GSC Van . . . . .	\$10,000
Williams Marquee . . . . .	5,000
CCC Scholarship . . . . .	10,000

Areas of Profit	Total Profit
Refrigerator Leases . . . . .	\$1,000.00
TV Leases . . . . .	230.00



# May relates education to food service industry

By VALLERIE TRENT  
Assistant News Editor

"Food services is the largest industry in the U. S.—there's an awful lot that makes up food services," said Bill May, GSC director of Food Services, in a speech April 23 in the Hollis Building sponsored by the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity.

May's speech entailed an overview of the food service industry and the possibilities of a career in the management division of food services.

In a breakdown of the different types of eating establishments, May listed four basic types.

"We have fine-dining restaurants that aim at a very exclusive clientele," he said. "It's entirely different from places like Wendy's, for instance. Then, you have chains, like Steak and Ale and Red Lobster, that basically follow the same procedure set up by the corporation. Next, you have 'midding-type' restaurants that are still chains—Shoney's, Denny's, Sambo's—places like that. Then, there are the fast-food operations, such as McDonald's and Wendy's.

"Each one of these is aimed at a little different clientele and a little

different marketing," May continued. "They (the corporations) spend a lot of time figuring out what their marketing strategy is going to be and what they're going to do."

May gave Hardee's marketing operations as an example of introducing a new product to customers.

"When they introduced their chicken filet sandwich, they spent a lot of marketing time on this new concept. What they were looking at was that they had a very successful program with hamburgers and roast beef sandwiches. Now, if they introduced their chicken sandwich, what did it do to their mix (of food products)? Did it decrease their profit? Did it bring in new customers that they weren't presently getting? These are the same decisions we make in GSC Food Services."

As a parallel example to Hardee's marketing program, May explained the problems involved with opening a new college food service facility.

"If we open the Deck Shoppe," he said, "which we did, do we transfer funds from Landrum Center to provide food services at the Deck Shoppe? Landrum has fixed costs that are

connected with its operation. The students did not demand that we open the Deck Shoppe; we were not told that we had to open a new eating facility—it was nothing like that.

"If we open the Deck Shoppe, are we to transfer funds from Landrum and, therefore, increase the fixed costs of operation? All (food service) industry does that (ask questions) when they are looking to introduce a new product or a new phase of their existing program."

May said the main question the food service industry asks is what does that new product do to the

ratio or mix of the products they are presently offering?

"The food service industry is involved in the institutional market," he added. "But I don't like the word 'institutional' when referring to colleges and universities, because it throws us into another field, like health care centers, prisons, school lunch programs, and nursing homes.

"Then, there are the management divisions of the food services industry," May continued. "Companies like ARA, SAGA and the Marriott Corporation are all involved in providing

food services to the institutions I just mentioned."

There are a lot of career advancement opportunities in these types of corporations, especially from the management aspect, May said.

"Management involves many facets," he explained, "like planning, coordinating, directing, controlling, getting things done through other people, etc."

As far as management is concerned, May stressed the importance of taking into consideration the educational level of the people who would be part of a training program.

He referred to the training program conducted at GSC about four years ago for the employees in food production.

"We got into a big program . . . but we had accomplished absolutely nothing. The Counseling Center gave all the GSC employees a test to measure the basic skills of reading, writing and math. We had two people that had a sixth grade education. About 75 percent of the staff had less than a fourth grade education and approximately half of those had less than a second grade education. In addition, we

had three assistant managers with K2 (kindergarten) education levels. We were working with people who were functionally illiterate."

"We are talking about predominately black people. Don't be lulled into thinking that the 'separate-but-equal education system' in the South worked—it never did."

However, May said that there are people who have been able to have advancement opportunities in corporations serving the food industry.

"When you get out (of college)," he said, "no one will care about your grades—only about your resume and what you can contribute to the industry. When you leave school, your education is not complete—you will then be in an area of 'continuing education'."

May said the opportunities for career-climbing are good, but he warned against the possibilities of job stagnation.

"The important thing," he said, "is to not allow yourself to get into a rut—the only difference between a rut and a grave is that a rut is open-ended."



BILL MAY

## THE RUSTY NAIL

*announces*

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# The GEORGE-ANNE

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Managing Editor

CARL BERGERON  
News Editor

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Business Manager

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.

## Newspaper stonewalled

A GSC student was arrested and handcuffed in Landrum Center last week by a Statesboro policeman and was taken to the police station.

The authorities had reason to believe that the student had received illegal drugs in a package that he obtained from the mail center.

After investigating the package, the police released the student because there were no illegal drugs in it, just spices.

According to the mail center, the package was so badly damaged that the alleged drugs were obviously visible. The Statesboro police and Campus Security were called in to investigate.

It turned out to be a false alarm. The

student was arrested for no reason, handcuffed for no reason and harassed for no reason.

When *The George-Anne* tried to obtain the correct information concerning the incident we were stonewalled.

The SPD refused to comment and would not release the essential information concerning who, what, where, when, why and how.

As citizens, we have a constitutional right to have access to the information. As *The George-Anne*, we have a responsibility to inform the student body of the incident. We were stonewalled.

How can we possibly do either when the information is unavailable to us?

## Intramurals, more than a game

One of the most overlooked and taken for granted program on the GSC campus is its most favorite. Yes, almost every day someone is commenting on it.

This department is the Intramurals Department.

This department is here for the students, but almost everyday I am hearing constant complaints about student money having to be spent for this program. Hey kids, this is your department, use it to its fullest.

It's funny though, every weeknight there's usually mobs of people down at the sports complex and never do I hear them bickering about the Intramural

Department. In fact, most of those people seem even to be fully enjoying themselves. Could this be because the department has made them happy?

The Intramurals Department has done an excellent job again this past spring. They have organized softball games, umpires and concessions. They have emphasized good, clean athletic competition for those who wish to enjoy it.

The Intramurals Department has worked hard to serve us better. If more students who normally knocked it would try it, then there probably would be less complaints and more people at the ballpark.

## ORMA provides self help

With the establishment of the Organization for the Renovation of McCroan Auditorium (ORMA), the students, or at least some of them, have come out from under their apathetic shell and have started doing something for themselves and for the college. We applaud this long overdue act of maturity on the part of some of our students. While perhaps not meaning to, students have taken some responsibility and have started to learn the amount of force that a

unified group of students has over people in high places.

We sincerely hope that the ORMA group, as well as other student bodies, learns from this experiment and keeps up the trend toward self-government and self-help. If they do, the environment for learning at GSC will be greatly enriched and everyone will be better off. If not, then it's back to the old hum-drum ways of negligence and apathy. Which will it be, folks?

SUSAN THORNHILL ..... Features Editor  
GEORGE ALLEN ..... Sports Editor  
VALLERIE TRENT ..... Assistant News Editor  
LINDA LLOYD ..... Copy Editor  
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## Vallerie Trent

# 'Owning up' to mistakes

It is an undisputed fact that people are human, and being human, there is no great amount of difficulty involved in making mistakes—even magnitudinous mistakes.

A certain degree of maturity, and to a greater extent a strong set of morals, must necessarily accompany the action of admitting one is at fault in any situation.

Last week, a student was arrested in Landrum Center on suspicion of possessing drugs. After being submitted to severe embarrassment by the Statesboro police—to the degree of being put up against a wall and handcuffed—the student was found to have a package containing spices sent from his parents in Iran, not the alleged drugs.

What is the issue here is the irresponsibility of the police in finally releasing the student with only a terse, "Sorry," offering no explanation for their gross mistake.

It is only hard to admit one is wrong the first time—subsequent occasions are more easily dealt with. It is said that "owning up" to one's mistakes enhances one's character and sense of moral judgement. I have found this to be true. In 21 years of making mistakes, I can safely say that I have claimed responsibility for a large portion.

I am concerned about the reaction of the public to the police's refusal to explain their actions. Will

the public trust the police in future decisions? Trust is the key word—it's an invaluable word. When one has placed one's trust in another, it carries with it a great deal of respect for both sides.

This is not to say that we can no longer trust the police in their subsequent actions. But do they feel that they are not allowed to make mistakes, and thereby not admit when they have done so? The one thing that we should be grateful for is our collective propensity for making mistakes—it is a process of learning. We should not be ashamed that we want to learn.

One figure that comes to mind is Nixon and the Watergate scandal—he made a great mistake. Yet he was in such a position that he went to abhorrent lengths to cover it up. Do the police believe that their position in the community is such that they must also cover up when they commit an error, in this case, of judgement?

The police were given numerous opportunities to provide an explanation for and of their actions; the press repeatedly questioned them about the incident. When they refused to give comment, it was natural that the press, and thereby the public, would become frustrated and angered.

The public places a great deal of trust in the police as a protective agency of civil rights. When the police

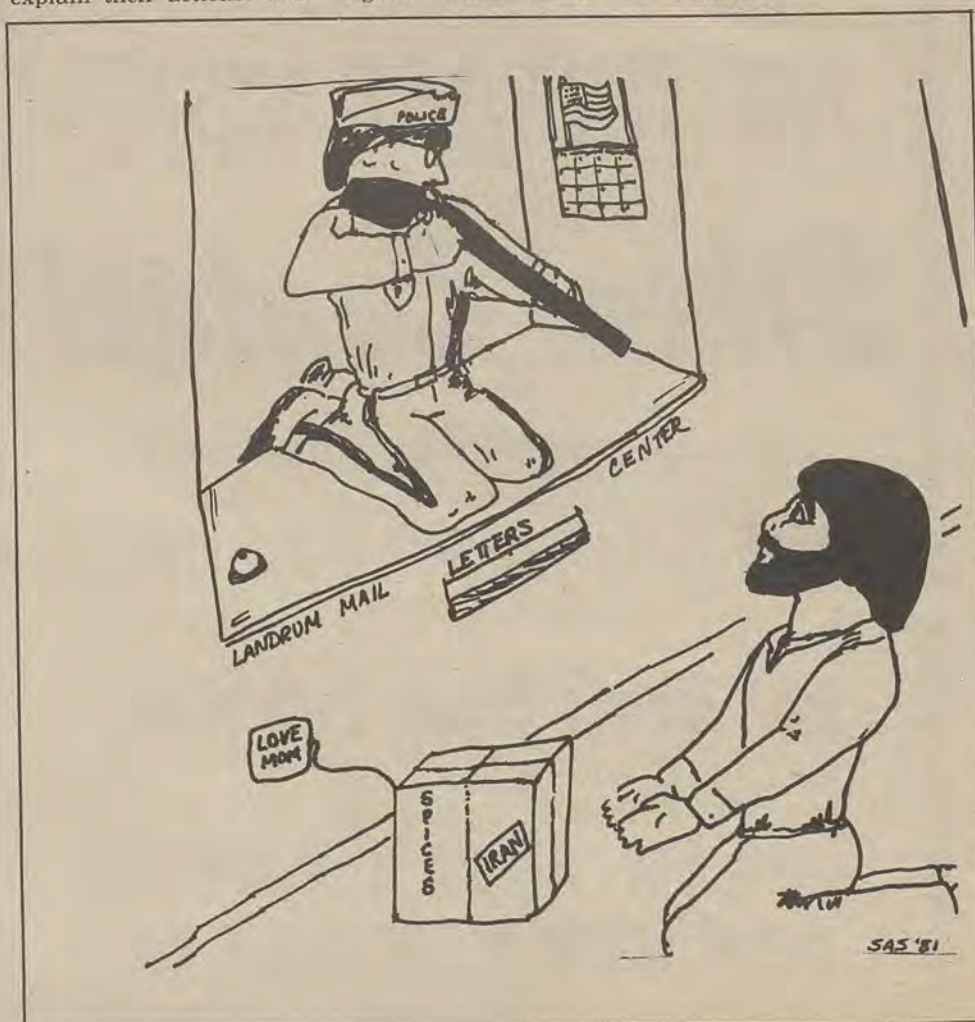
violate this trust, as they have done, it becomes increasingly difficult to view the police in the light of working for the public benefit.

On the other hand, what are the effects on the victim of a mistake? In this case, the student was thrust into a demeaning situation. To be put into an embarrassing situation especially in the public eye, such as the student's arrest was, with very limited hope of immediate recourse, is degrading.

I do not think it would have been very difficult for the police to make a statement to the effect that they were in error. I've had to say that sort of thing several times—it hasn't lessened the respect that my friends and associates have for me; quite the opposite.

In their capacity, the police owe it to the public to be straightforward. The public has a right to know if someone has been accused, especially falsely accused. The fact that the police have succeeded in stonewalling the press could very well lead to mistrust and suspicion should a similar incident occur in the future.

If the police want to continue to value the trust of the public, the police must be induced to handle incidents of the same caliber with a better attitude. Cooperation among the press, the public, and the police must be sustained.





# GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

## Try a little kindness

DEAR EDITOR:

Fred Richter is one of the nicest persons that anyone could ever have as a friend. It may very well be true that one's sexual habits should be kept private and that some of us don't really agree with Dr. Richter's preferences, but if "Name Withheld," who wrote a rebuttal (4/23/81) to Dr. Richter's article in *The George-Anne*, KNEW Fred Richter like I do, as a kind, understanding man who really cares about students and people in general, he would NEVER doubt that Dr. Richter is a Christian.

My suggestion to "Name Withheld" is "to try a little kindness."

Rachel Beckworth  
Secretary,  
English Department

## Learn to accept differences

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is written in reference to "Name Withheld's" letter of 4/23, in which he discusses an article concerning Fred Richter.

Intelligence (or a lack thereof) is often demonstrated by an ability to ACCEPT: to accept differences in others, and to accept the consistent ineffectiveness of base and simplistic criticism.

To accept difference isn't difficult, because acceptance needn't imply agreement or approval. Variation from the norm is no threat to anyone in most cases, and certainly variation of the type to which you refer is not really so threatening, is it?

Instead, in a positive way, variation can provide for new and enlightening perspectives. Acceptance offers an opportunity for personal growth; what could be better?

Robin Garner

## Scathing person's character

DEAR EDITOR:

Although I am glad to see someone take a stand against homosexuality in your paper, I feel that I cannot let the last sentence slide. Although the word "damn" is considered by many to be slang, there are others (myself included!) that take offense at the word.

However, this is not the point of this letter. Mr. Richter, I would like to offer you my sincerest apologies

for such abuse as was found in the letter printed April 23, 1981.

Although I agree that homosexuality is an abomination unto God, I do not think that this calls for a scathing of a person's character. I pray that you will "see the light" and flee from your present sexual habits! Please read Romans 1:27 and I Corinthians 6:9!

Andy Standridge

## Christian values

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is written in reference to the rebuttal of Fred Richter's article which appeared in *The George-Anne* last week.

The author of the letter appeared to be a bad commercial for the values that we, as Christians, hold to be important in our day-to-day relationships with people.

The ability to accept a person as a human being without regard to their race, religion, creed or sexual preference is one of the greatest gifts that society affords us. To defame and cruelly insult one of the most honest men at this college is not in keeping with Christian values and I don't believe that Christ would have stooped to such remarks made in that letter. The Christian who wrote the letter needs to brush up on, "judge not lest ye be judged."

Dr. Richters honest discussion of homosexuality was one of the few times on this campus that we, as maturing individuals, got to experience the ability to judge for OURSELVES (and keep to ourselves) one of the most explosive issues of our adult years. We take in new information, we think it over, we try to reason it out and in our minds, and then we decide if the new information is to become part of our personal beliefs or not.

If it isn't for you, then don't condemn others for the acceptance of an attitude, behavior, or an idea. To condemn or judge is not our job, it's God's job.

Peg Shelton

## Sense of morality appreciated

DEAR EDITOR:

After reading the article, "A Return to Morality is Advocated" in *The George-Anne* issue of 4/23/81, I would like to simply say that it is reassuring to know that there are still some

people with a sense of "morality" left in them. Speaking from a female's point of view, the increasing difficulty of finding any who, when they discover that a girl is STILL a virgin "at such a late (?) age" and PROUD of the fact, don't act as if she has lost her mind.

Even so, sympathy must also be given to the men of today's fast changing world. They seem to receive pressures from every angle, including that of more aggressive women. With women's growing need of total independence, it would seem silly NOT to expect men to stop caring about "protecting" women, figuring that those "independents" no longer need protection.

In agreement with Bergeron's article, I also believe that a return to morality, as well as a mutual RESPECT for each other's basic human rights, as in freedom of choice, should be brought about in our society. Otherwise, a mass conformity to society's permissiveness, sexually and generally, (which we seem to be heading for) could result in a total breakdown of the basic structure that we have built our moral values around from the beginning.

Bergeron seems to be one of the few concerned persons left in our ever more permissive and all-accepting society. I, personally, hope that there are more concerned individuals like him, in society as a whole, and on GSC's campus alone, than what there really seems to be.

Thanks for printing such an article.

Beth Hildreth

## Morality appreciated again

DEAR EDITOR:

We would like to comment on the article "Return to Morality" that was presented in last week's issue of *The George-Anne*. Carl Bergeron is obviously much more of a man than those "men" he spoke of. Hooray for him! He took the words right out of our hearts!

Name Withheld

## Arrest questioned

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in reference to the incident involving the arrest of Saeed Mahzari. As is now known, this student was not in possession of any illegal

substances. His only "crime" was in receiving dried herbs from his parents. We are angry about the incident because the affair could have been handled in a much better way.

First, why was this student seized by officers in Landrum Center? Officials could have called in Saeed Mahzari privately and discussed the matter. Instead, he was subject to much embarrassment in public. Not only was he seized, but he was also accused falsely of criminal activities in public and was lead handcuffed from Landrum Center. Obviously, such a show was

unnecessary.

Second, this affair shows an ignorance on the part of some college personnel. A package that has already been sent from another country has already been examined twice by customs officials. Why then were college personnel suspicious of the package? In addition, when Saeed Mahzari told Landrum Center personnel that the package contained herbs and vegetables for cooking, one employee asked if people in Saeed Mahzari's country get "high" from eating this herb!

Third, as an Iranian, Saeed Mahzari is already

laboring under many pressures. He must worry about his family who live in a war-ridden country; he must wonder whether he will continue to receive money from home to support his schooling; and he must meet the demands of his coursework. Now this incident has added to the psychological and emotional stresses of Saeed Mahzari!

Therefore, we hope that this incident will be a lesson to college and city officials to investigate adequately an alleged crime before making another unjust and unfounded accusation.

Concerned  
Iranian Students

## E. Marie Robertson

# On the opinion process

Editorial.

All the text books and dictionaries define the word as a written piece expressing an opinion, and that's usually what it's used for, except in instances of communist (or other) propaganda. I've been expressing my editorial opinion for *The George-Anne* for quite some time now.

Let me tell you, I'm tired of it.

Sharing your opinion with the world/state/city/campus takes something out of it—it's kind of like it isn't your opinion any more. You open up and spill your...er, your insides in print on an issue, and before you know it, there are lots of other people using your arguments as their own and waving your opinion around like some kind of public flag.

Am I being selfish? Maybe. But then again, maybe it's with due cause.

An opinion is a carefully formulated thing, stirred up in the individual mind. There is a lot of logic and other processes of thought that go into making an opinion that cannot be duplicated by anyone except the original formulator. These processes can

be copied, but as everyone knows, a copy is only a

**A copied argument for any opinion will not have the depth that the same argument by the original holder of that opinion would have.**

shadow of the original.

A copied argument for any opinion will not have the depth that the same argument by the original holder of that opinion would have. Various angles and weaknesses of the argument have been thought out in the original, while the copied argument is left open to these weak spots.

In a debate, someone who has picked up an opinion and a few brief sketches of argument for it will be at a disadvantage with that person who has figured out their own opinion. The copied opinion

is easily shot down and, in the eyes of the copier, made invalid.

So, why should my perfectly good and completely thought out opinion be swiped, aired, and then invalidated by someone who never had the slightest intention of seeking out the arguments behind it?

That's why I wonder. I don't like to see anything of mine misused.

But then, there's always a quantifier.

There's always the chance that a printed opinion will not be simply swiped, but taken and considered as it should be. There's the chance that new arguments can be formed by someone else's logic and careful evaluation, and that the opinion can be made stronger by the added thought of another mind.

There's always that chance that one opinion may blossom into someone else's real opinion and change a thought or create a spark, whether of agreement or dissent, in another mind.

It is for this reason that all editorial writers suffer the abuse but deal with it. Potential is the greatest promise of all.

# LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter from any person that is not a GSC student or member or the GSC faculty or staff. There is no word limit on letters and they will be published on a first come basis. All letters must be signed; however, names will be withheld upon request at the editor's discretion. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals. All letters will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters should be addressed to: Editor, the *George-Anne*, GSC Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460, or brought by room 110 of Williams Center.



# FEATURES

## Among 72 biologists

## Campbell wins fellowship

By TAL WRIGHT  
GSC News Service  
Jim Campbell, a GSC  
graduate assistant, recent-

ly competed with over 3,400 students in the U.S. and was one of 72 biologists in the country to be awarded a three-year National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship for his academic and research achievements in biology.

study entomology in his spare time. As a result of his research, he published two papers concerning insects he found that had not been previously known to inhabit that area.

"I have found that the academic standards are high at GSC. We are competitive with any biology program in the nation," Campbell said.

Campbell noted that Oliver's biology research group is internationally recognized in entomological research and is well known for training researchers. "One of several requirements for receiving the award was to demonstrate that I would be associated with a reputable biology program," Campbell said, adding "Dr. Oliver is the primary reason I came here."

Campbell, a graduate assistant teaching general biology labs and researching certain aspects of the reproductive biology of mites and ticks, could "go into any doctoral program he wanted, regardless of costs, with the NSF Doctoral Fellowship," according to Oliver.

The Fellowship requires that Campbell remain a "full-time" student but does not put a limit on the amount he may allocate toward his tuition.

Campbell hasn't chosen the "university of his choice" yet, but "because of the competitive nature of his credentials, most universities would be happy to accept him as a doctoral student," said Oliver.

"His long-term goals are impressive," Oliver said, noting that Campbell hopes to become a medical entomologist, a researcher of insects that cause or transmit diseases, and work in programs related to international health.

Members of the society will be inducted officially this weekend. Officers for the chapter are Tal Wright, president; Dan Overby, secretary.

granted full membership status in February by the national organization and sent a student representative, Richard Rogers, former chapter president, to the Alpha Epsilon Rho National Convention in

Nashville, Tennessee in March.

"It was unusual for a student attending a small college to receive this award," said James H. Oliver Jr., GSC Callaway professor of biology, noting that the award is "highly prestigious."

Campbell, a graduate of Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn., completed his B.S. in biology over a ten year period; however, he spent seven of these years as a computer operator in the U.S. Air Force.

While stationed in Charleston, S.C., he was introduced to the field of entomology, the study of insects, in 1977 by W.B. Ezell Jr., head of the GSC biology department and then a professor of biology at The Citadel.

As a staff sergeant, Campbell was in Korea in 1978 where he continued to



Selections from six operas sung by six singers made up the GSC Opera Theater's production "Six for the Opera." Jim Brophy (1) and Joseph Robbins performed in the recent production.

## Broadcasting society established here

A new student professional organization, Alpha Epsilon Rho, The National (Honorary) Broadcasting Society, has recently been established here in the Department of Communication Arts.

The society "encourages

growth of quality and ethics in broadcasting and recognizes outstanding performance in broadcasting by students and professionals," said Doug Sims, faculty advisor.

The GSC chapter was

## 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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## Angry?

Write a  
letter to  
the Editor!





Eight members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity alternated riding a bicycle, donated by K-Mart, from Statesboro to Georgia Tech to benefit St. Jude's Hospital in Atlanta recently. The fraternity expects to receive \$500-\$600 from pledges for the hospital.

## Students' needs and concerns vary as quarter progresses toward finals

The counseling needs of students vary in cycles throughout the school year, according to the Peer Resource Program of Saint John's University in Minnesota. The program has produced a chart, named "Finian's Time Table" after the doctor who designed it, which identifies the primary needs and concerns of students at different times in the school year cycle.

The first four weeks of class are critical, notes the timetable. During this period, students may experience loneliness, confusion and anxiety about success. Students are facing the concern of peer

acceptance and conflicts with roommates. It's also during this critical period that many have an initial encounter with drugs.

Fortunately, says the Peer Resource Program, students are supersensitive and receptive to any help during this phase.

The second eight weeks of the term can be characterized by disillusionment. Test results and mid-term reports are due and students discover their lack of academic skills. Drug use can be a problem, and challenges to resident hall authorities surface. During this period, the Peer Resource Center concentrates programs on alcohol abuse education, tutoring and other academic programs, and conflict counseling.

As the final eight weeks of the term roll around, students are primarily concerned with the need for success (finals and choosing next semester's classes). Serious depression and tension can show up here. Dating problems can be building and concern for problems at home may also take a psychological toll. Peer counselors concentrate on assistance in scheduling classes, test-taking and sex-roles. Seniors are also given resume writing help.

During the short January term at Saint John's, creativity, broad issues, leisure activities and

life-long planning characterize the students' activities. The issues of primary concern identified by the Peer Resource Center include: alcohol use, career counseling, sex roles and community living. During this relatively low-pressure period, students are receptive to learning the concept of wellness.

The program also identified a number of concerns that are not affected by the school year

cycle and can surface at any time, such as divorce, grief and alcoholism.

Staffed by 10 student para-professionals under the direction of a professional counselor, the Peer Resource Center provides one-on-one counseling as well as group workshops on such subjects as grief-coping skills, community living and self-interest inventories. The schedule of workshops is extensive and the offerings are varied.

## Two music students honored

Marti Brazil, a GSC student from Pitts, Ga., was recently tapped by the national honorary music fraternity, Sigma Alpha

Iota, for its Scholastic Honor Award.

The award is given to the local chapter member graduating with the

highest scholastic average for her entire college work. Brazil had a 3.82 average at the end of winter quarter and college officials noted that "anything above a 3.5 is highly commendable."

Another GSC student, Kim Talley, of Centerville Ga., received the College Honor Award from Sigma Alpha Iota.

The honor is given to the member of the local chapter displaying excellent musicianship, scholarship and general contributions to the chapter. Talley had a cumulative GPA of 3.53 at the end of winter quarter.

## CINEMA-SCOPE

"The Great Santini," starring Robert Duvall, is the SUB weekend movie May 1-3. Duvall stars as a career Marine officer, ace pilot and strict family disciplinarian in the alternately frightening and funny film that has broken many New York box office records and was nominated for Best Picture of the Year.

The movie will be shown Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The classic 3-D movie, "Creature from the Black Lagoon," will be shown Wednesday, May 6, at 8 and 10 p.m. The 3-D glasses will be provided and admission is free.

All movies are shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

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# Students witness space shuttle Columbia's launch

By MARY LYNNE  
OGLESBY  
Staff Writer

Sunday, April 12, 1981 marked a new era in the Space Age as the space shuttle Columbia was launched from the Kennedy Space Center off Cape Canaveral, Fla. after a two-day delay.

Among the thousands of proud spectators witnessing the jubilant moment were 16 students and faculty members from GSC who left Statesboro Thursday night for Titusville, Fla. to witness the launch.

"It was probably one of

the best experiences that I've ever had which concerned faculty and students here at GSC," said Arthur Woodrum, physics professor at GSC.

On the original launching date, "we got to the parking site on the Cape and had an excellent view of the shuttle," commented Woodrum. "Everybody was tired and disappointed that it didn't fly that day. It took us until noon to get off the Cape due to the heavy traffic."

"Saturday night we went back to the Cape to prepare for the launch on

Sunday. We took our sleeping bags and slept on the beach . . . until the launch."

"At the parking site, we were on one side of the river and the launch was on the other side. We had a real good view," he said. NASA had put up speakers so that the crowd could "listen to the talk between the astronauts and the control house, which was very interesting," he added.

"When it launched, you could see it ignite. You could hear the roar and feel the rumbling of the earth. We observed the separation of the solid fuel boosters."

Woodrum explained that the group obtained their passes from a former GSC student now working at Cape Kennedy. "We have seven or eight students who graduated from Georgia Southern in physics presently working at Cape Kennedy," remarked Woodrum.

"It was a long trip and you literally had to stay up all night," commented Denise Meeks, a GSC student who traveled to Florida with the group to see the launch.

The first night, "none of us had any sleep because we thought it was going to go

up. The second time wasn't so bad because we had gotten sleep," recalled Meeks.

"It was fantastic just watching it go up," said Meeks. It will be something to tell my children about, she said.

Dean Sparks, GSC physics major, commented that the atmosphere of the observing crowd was filled with emotion. "There were half a million people there," he said. "And more people came back on Sunday. As launch time neared, you could 'feel' the excitement and anticipation of the crowd," said Sparks. "I talked to a guy who had driven all the way from California to see it."

The group had a "perfect front view," he said. "You didn't hear it until it went off and then the sound just pounded you. 'I followed it with binoculars about 170 miles down range,'" said Sparks.

"The last 40 minutes went so quickly," remarked Bill Hayden, physics major at GSC. "You didn't see the rocket, then all of a sudden you saw the top come out of the steam cloud."

"Then everybody went nuts," he added.

Hayden commented that there was a sort of "party atmosphere" with people selling T-shirts, buttons and photographs.

"If you weren't there, you missed something," said Manse Jennings, GSC physics major, who watched the astronauts enter the space shuttle.

"It's hard to appreciate

what kind of energy system it was without actually witnessing the launch," he added.

The impressions left with the group from GSC from witnessing the historic event were strong.

"I was proud, dazzled and amazed," said Jennings.

Hayden commented that his real impression was from "the awesome and raw power" of the system.

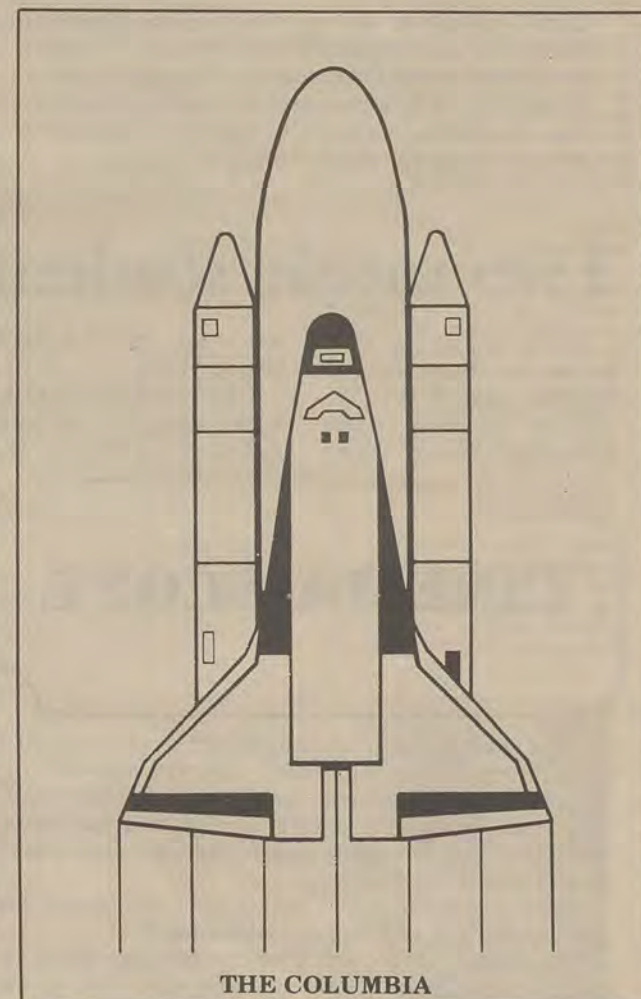
Sparks summed up his impression from the event as "proud."

"We're all very proud of America," said Meeks.

"What makes it so interesting is that we observed the start of a new era in the space program," said Woodrum. "Within our lifetime, travel back and forth between space laboratories will be a common event . . . because of the space shuttle."



Arthur Woodrum, GSC physics professor, led a group of 16 students to Titusville, Fla. to see the launch.



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	10 p.m.	The Jack Benny Show
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	6:30 p.m.	Talking About Music
	7 p.m.	Early Music
	9 p.m.	8.6 w/Sheena and Karl Marx
Wednesday	2 p.m.	Consider The Alternatives
	4 p.m.	Blues Hours w/Joseph K
	5 p.m.	Classical Stash w/Steve Downing
	7 p.m.	Country Bumpkin w/Pat Patterson
	10 p.m.	X minus One
	12 mid	Euphoria w/Ben Rogers
Thursday	3 p.m.	The New Life Show
	5 p.m.	Chicago Symphony
	7 p.m.	Straight, No Chaser w/Keith Mixon
	9 p.m.	Radio Smithsonian
Friday	3 p.m.	Jah Seh Yeah! w/Chris Sikorsky
	9 p.m.	Southern Rock Show w/Rob Rogers
	12 mid	Uncontrollable Urge Show w/Harley Davidson
Saturday	7 p.m.	I Remember Gomo
Sunday	1 p.m.	Art Music w/Keith Mixon
	3 p.m.	Movie Tracks
	6 p.m.	Sunday Supper
	8 p.m.	The Fifteen-Minute Comedy Hour
	9 p.m.	J's Jazz



# CLASSIFIEDS

## For Sale

**FOR SALE:** Sears "Best" Microwave oven. Digital, three stage cooking—the works. \$425. 681-1502. (5-14)

**FOR SALE:** Sears Kenmore dishwasher with cutting block top. Excellent condition. Call 681-4203. (5-7)

**FOR SALE:** New AM-FM stereo, Volkswagen car radio, speakers included, \$50. Call 681-5596, Education Building, room 51. (5-7)

**FOR SALE:** A one of a kind: macrame hanging chair in a burgundy, wine color with crushed velvet seat. Sells for \$300. Will sacrifice for \$150. Also macrame lessons. Contact Les Argyle after 4:00 p.m. at 865-5137. (5/7/81)

**FOR SALE:** Black and white TV, 12-in. screen. Perfect for dorm room, \$35. Also, TV game, has not been used in several months, but worked last time I used it. Has ping pong, squash, hockey and practice settings. Selling "as is," \$15 with TV, \$20 without. Call 681-1127 or drop a note to C. Manley, L. B. 10336. (5-7)

**FOR SALE:** Very nice 16 ft. O'DAY Daysailer with trailer. Excellent condition, price to sell. 681-1888 after 6. (5-7)

**FOR SALE:** Stereo system. Package deal. Value \$1,400. Will sell for less. Technics amp, Sony reel to reel, Pioneer speakers, Technics turntable. Leave message at 764-5229. (5-7)

**FOR SALE:** Hillary Backpack, \$40; Coleman 1-burner stove, \$10; Huffy 10 speed men's bike, \$60; Army down sleeping bag, \$25; Merck Vet manual (new ed.), \$15; chest of drawers, \$25. Contact Chris, L.B. 11712 or 1-982-2515 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Brand new, in the box, Audiovox AM/FM auto reverse cassette, four way balance, separate base and treble, \$110. Also, an Audiovox AM/FM Digital read out eight track, with clock. Separate base and treble, \$110. Call Nick. 681-2496. (5/14)

## For Rent

**FOR RENT:** Available May 1. 116 Lester Rd. Excellent, new condition, 2 br. porch, utility room, carport. Low utilities. \$315 mo. Nancy Reeves 681-5575 work: 764-3646 home. (5/14/81)

## Lost/Found

**LOST:** Set of keys in Sweetheart Circle. Macrame key chain, toenail clipper attached. Contact or come by *The George-Anne*, office.

**FOUND:** Gold 17 jewel ladies watch between Hendrix and the Library on 4/7. Call Lynda at 681-5376, room 119 to identify. (5/7/81)

## Help Wanted

**HELP WANTED:** Babysit in my home for kids from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Monday-Thursday. 5:30 p.m. Friday to 7:30 p.m. Monday morning. Excellent care—very reasonable. Hot meals. Call day 5409, night 764-3058. (5/7)

**HELP WANTED:** SUMMER JOBS, local and overseas—write for information to: A.P. Company 1516 E. Tropicana Dept. 7a-110 Las Vegas, Nevada 89109. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope. (5/14/81)

## Wanted

**WANTED:** Commuter, to and from Savannah. Possible to alternate driving. First class 9 a.m., finish at 3 p.m. Contact Deborah Cranman at the Home Economics house, 681-5345; in Savannah, 355-6633 or LB 11792. (5-14)

**WANTED:** Two roommates to share expenses of large white house across street from Police Station. Rent \$137.50 and utilities. Call 764-7851.

**WANTED:** Roommate(s)!! Inquire with Steve, 2 Pine Dr., 764-3560. \$165 per month, utilities included, partially furnished. (5/14)

**WANTED TO BUY:** Bike (any kind), cheap, must be in good condition. Call Connie at 681-1127. (5/7)

**WANTED:** Male roommate to occupy three bedroom house. Completely furnished. Located within walking distance of campus. Call 681-1940 after 6 p.m. (5-14)

**WANTED:** Participants in the Travelers Switchboard program sponsored by WVGS. We at 107.7 have designed this beneficial program to help students find a ride or rider to share the expense of traveling. Call now and get your name on this week's list if you are planning a trip from Statesboro. Call 681-5525. Travelers Switchboard is aired on Thursday at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. and Friday at 9 a.m. and noon. (5/14)

## Services

**SERVICE:** Get busy, you write it, I'll type it. Term papers, reports, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates and rush jobs available. Call Jean at 852-5405. (5-7)

**SERVICES:** Will type term papers, manuscripts etc. Very reasonable. Fast, accurate and dependable. Will type on short notice. Call 681-5358. (5-7)

**SERVICES:** Discreet pictures printed, color or b/w, no questions asked. Call Alan, 764-7189. (5/14)

## Miscellaneous

**MISCELLANEOUS:** Skydiving! The ultimate high, the first jump course for this exciting sport is offered this quarter by GSC student, John Novikoff. Phone 681-5273, Room 108, Brannen Hall, or call the Sylvania airport for details.

**SAVE THE AMERICAN WAY** and help support Wendy Williams. Send donations to the Plasmatics Legal Defense Fund at Stiff America Records, 157 West 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10019.

The GEORGE-ANNE, April 30, 1981, Page 9

## Delta pageant slated

The Second Annual Lil' Miss Delta Pageant will be held May 29, at 7 p.m. in Foy Auditorium. Admission is \$1 with free admission for children under 12.

## SGHCS scholarships available

Applications for Southern Greek Housing Corporation Scholarships for Fall Quarter 1981 are now available in the Financial Aid Office. There are two scholarships offered each quarter (fall, winter and spring). A recipient may not receive more than one scholarship during an academic year. Applications must be submitted by May 1.

Applicants must have at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average and have completed at least 24 credit hours at GSC prior to the quarter of award. Applicants' participation in campus and community activities are considered on an equal basis with the grade

point average. Greek affiliation is not required for this scholarship.

Further information and applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

## Awards offered by Coop.

Two awards of \$500 will be made each year to two graduate students who write winning themes on any aspect of consumer cooperative development as part of their degree requirement. Students at any college in the United States are eligible.

Winners will also receive travel expenses to be presented at the annual Awards Dinner of the Cooperative League of the USA in September. Deadline for submitting these will be July 1.

Information about these awards may be secured by writing to the Cooperative League of the USA, 1828 L Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036, or Glenn Anderson Awards, National Cooperative Bank, 2001 S Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

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# SPORTS

## Run, don't walk to race

Several hundred runners are expected to be on their mark at GSC May 2 when the Annual GSC 10,000 Road Race is set to go into its third year of competition.

Three races, covering an asphalt course with no hills, run from 10,000 meters (6.2 miles) to a medium 10,000 half meters (3.1 miles) to a 10,000 decimeter (.6 mile) fun run. Time and water stations will be located at each mile mark.

Registration for the race opens at 8 a.m. with the first competition set at 9 a.m. The entry fee is \$6.

## This week in sports

April 30	Women's Softball Region Tournament (Savannah)
May 1	Women's Softball Region Tournament (Savannah) Women's Tennis vs. Georgia Intramurals Softball Tournament
May 2	Women's Softball Region Tournament (Savannah) Intramurals Softball Tournament Georgia Southern 10,000 Meter Road Race and Lakeside Luau
May 3	Women's Tennis vs. Georgia Intramurals Softball Tournament
May 4	Baseball vs. Georgia College
May 8	Baseball vs. Florida State
May 9	Baseball vs. Florida State

## Intramural softball scores

Tau Kappa Epsilon-2	Sigma Pi-O (forfeit)
Kappa Alpha-13	Kappa Sigma-7
ATO-14	Delta Tau Delta-4
Delta Chi-15	Pi Kappa Phi-5
Sig Ep-11	Phi Delta Theta-1
Sigma Chi-15	Sigma Nu-2
Roadies-14	Bangladesh All-Stars-4
Kappa Delta-16	Phi Mu-2
Chi Omega-15	Alpha Gamma Delta-2
Alpha Delta Pi-11	Zeta Tau alpha-0
Brannen Braves-9	Statesboro Blues-8
Hangout-17	Gold Buds-6
Campus Cyclery-3	Southern Sales-0
Phillies-14	Enforcers-5
R.J. Pope/Cone-5	Rowdies-3
NADS-13	Delta Sigma Pi-0
Chuggers-11	Winburn-1
FCA Blue-14	Falcons-6
Charlie's Rest-10	FCA-5
Roadies-17	Flamingo's (Veazey)-1
Hendrix-18	Bad News Cubs-0
Hanks Heros-6	Bud Studs-5
Lucky Stripes-9	T.L.S.-8
Dingus Magees-2 (forfeit)	Misfits-0
ROTC-13	BSU-3
Richards-15	PAC Men-5
Sigma Chi-22	Kappa Alpha-2
Delta Tau Delta-8	Sigma Pi-1
ATO-15	TKE-0
Delta Chi-6	Sig Ep-5
FCA Gold-10	Misfits-2
Pi Kappa Phi-11	Phi Delta Theta-2
Campus Cyclery-22	Bangladesh All-Stars-0
Statesboro Blues-22	Enforcers-8
R.J. Pope/Cone-12	Gold Buds-4
Lucky Stripes-27	PAC Men-7
Misfits-20	Delta Sigma Pi-5

Brannen Braves-14	Falcons-4
FCA-12	Roadies-9
Bad News Cubs-15	Veazey-13
Chuggers-12	Animal House-2
Southern Stars-9	Bud Studs-2
Phillies-12	T.L.S.-6
Rowdies-2	NADS-0
Johnson's Beverage-18	PF Flyers-0
Sports Unlimited-16	Misfits-3
Dingus Magees-10	GSCSRPS-0
Johnson Hall-16	Benny's Union 76-7
Hanks Heros-9	ROTC-5
Banshees-7	BSU-2
Cone Hall-11	Richards-10
Chi Omega-11	Phi Mu-4
Sig Ep-14	TKE-6
Sigma Chi-12	Delta Tau Delta-0
Kappa Alpha-22	Sigma Nu-10
Kappa Sigma-2	Sigma Pi-0
Alpha Delta Pi-12	Alpha Gamma Delta-1
Sigma Pi-6	Kappa Alpha-2
ATO-7	Delta Chi-4
Sig Ep-8	Sigma Pi-7
Delta Chi-10	Phi Delta Theta-0
Zeta Tau Alpha-12	Alpha Gamma Delta-11
Delta Tau Delta-6	Kappa Sigma-4
ATO-6	Pi Kappa Phi-1
Roadies-13	Big D's-0
Johnson Hall-12	GSCSRPS-8
Smith's Supply-8	R.J. Pope/Cone-0
Smith's Supply-7	Rowdies-5
Charlie's Rest-7	Roadies-2
Benny's Union 76-17	Dingus Magees-1
NADS-5	Misfits-4
Animal House-18	Bangladesh-0
Southern Sales-9	BSU-0
Johnson's Beverage-7	Statesboro Blues-5
Campus Cyclery-17	Banshees-4
T.L.S.-14	Falcons-13
Statesboro Blues-19	FCA Blue-9
FCA Blue-15	Brannen Braves-5

## Webb captures third in Mr. Palmetto

By KIRBY GARNER  
Staff Writer

Dan Webb, a 5'5", 164 lb. sophomore engineering student, recently competed in the Teenage Mr. Palmetto State body building contest. Webb captured third place in the short class.

Held in Greenville, S.C.,

the tournament was open to any persons interested from the Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Tennessee areas.

While winning the trophy, Webb becomes the first person to win a trophy from the Physical Facility. This is the local gym in which Webb and many other prospective body builders work out in.

Mark Anderson, manager of Physical Facility and Webb's trainer, commented, "While we take pride in achievement, physical training is not the only activity centered at this facility. We do expect to produce some more winners though, and believe some may even be women. This is primarily a conditioning

gym, but we do have a specialty, physique."

Dan's training was the three-one plan. This plan involves training very hard for three days and then taking one day off. This involves six strenuous work days and one day off during the week.

The first day of workout involves work on the chest and bicep area. The second day is used exclusively for leg work, and third day is used for working the back, shoulder and biceps. The abdominal muscles are worked seven days a week.

Not only is extensive training involved, but also an extensive diet is needed. There are two different types of diets used: bulk

dieting and pre-training dieting.

The bulk diet is used to enlarge the body by increasing the ability to form muscle tissue. It involves large consumption of protein and supplement foods and vitamins.

The second, the pre-contest diet is used to remove body fat by decreasing the consumption of carbohydrates and fats.

Physique weight training demands lifting large weights a number of times in the correct fashion. Style and format are almost the main things stressed. Anderson said, "It is a matter of showhorses, not workhorses."

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The Chris Schenkel Invitational was won this past week by defending champions Oklahoma State. The Cowboys shot a three-under par 861. Wake Forest was third in the tourney, followed by Florida and Ohio State. Georgia Southern was eight with a 887 total. Individually, Bob Tway won a 207. GSC's Jodie Mudd was sixth.

## Kilimonis invades record books

By PETE WARENIK  
Staff Writer

One of the most often repeated cliches about baseball is that "pitching is 90 percent of the game." In recent years, the GSC Eagles have been firm supporters of this adage. Such former Eagle hurlers as John Tudor, Gary Givens, and Alan Willis have signed professional contracts as a result of their success as collegiate athletes.

The record books at GSC are filled with those and many other big names, yet when one looks at the name next to "Career Wins" the name reads Paul Kilimonis. This 6'3", 205 lb. senior from Peabody, Mass., broke the record formerly held by Jimmy Dotson by winning his first game of this season. As of this writing, he has 30 career victories and adds to his record each time he wins another. What makes the record unlikely to be broken is the fact that so few pitchers play at one school long enough to accumulate so many wins.

"I'm proud of the record," says Kilimonis, "but that was the farthest thing from my mind when I came here four years ago. In fact, when I walked on as a freshman, there were a lot

of people out there—maybe a hundred, fighting for just a few jobs. Just making the team that first year was one of my biggest thrills."

After pitching in relief and compiling a 4-2 record as a freshman, Kilimonis became a starter as a sophomore and has gone 26-8 since.

The big righthander says that "even though I've been here four years, I still get a little edgy before games. I guess when you stop getting nervous, it's

time to get out." Continues Kilimonis, "this year I feel less pressure because I'm not worried about being drafted. I'm just going out there relaxed, to have fun and hopefully win some games."

"My main goals this year are to win at least one more game than last year and help us get a bid to the NCAA regional tournament. With the pitching staff we have this year we have as good a shot as anyone in the country."

If Kilimonis has one complaint about baseball at GSC, it is that "our crowds are pretty small, considering the fact that we've been ranked in the Top Twenty nationally for most of the last four years. I guess the students would rather go home on weekends and read about our games in the paper than watch one in person. I just wish we could fill the stands once before I graduate. Considering as well as we have played we should before long.



The Delta Tau Delta High Hope softball tournament was held last weekend. The tournament proceeded about \$700 for the High Hope center. FCA was the men's winner.

They came out of the losers bracket to eventually win the tournament. Second was the Savannah Bottling Co. Sports Unlimited was the winner of the women's division.

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# Lady netters capture state tourney

By **BOBBY SPARKS**  
Staff Writer

"See you in Jackson," was the cry heard last Saturday as the State GAIW Tennis Tournament came to a close. The tournament, dominated by GSC, Columbus College and Valdosta State, began last Thursday morning and ended Saturday afternoon with a marathon match in which Margaret Faughnan of GSC defeated Jackie

Bagwell of Columbus in three hours and five minutes for the State title in number four singles play.

GSC finished the three-day tournament totalling 23 points and winning six out of nine titles. Columbus was second with 15 points and two titles, and Valdosta took third and the number one singles title.

"They did really well," remarked Coach Shriver after Faughnan's win.

"This is the best we've ever done. Last year we won five titles . . . this year it was six."

Faughnan, who came into the tourney sporting a 19-1 record and seeded number one in her bracket, upped her record to 21-1 after shaking off a slow start to defeat Bagwell 5-7, 7-6, 6-3. Bagwell fought off 12 match points before succumbing to Faughnan.

Betsy Handwerk and

Faughnan were the only Eagles to capture both singles and doubles titles. Handwerk easily disposed of Connie Cunningham of Shorter College, winning the first eight games before finally dropping one. Then Handwerk and Christy Colmer teamed to annihilate Valdosta's number two doubles team of Tracey Burke and Jamie Norris, 6-1, 6-2. Faughnan and Chrislynne Kulhke combined their strengths and finesse to devastate Shorter's number three doubles team of Cunningham and Nancy Savage, 6-1, 6-1.

Other single victories included Marsha Fountain defeating Leslie O'Halloran of Columbus 7-5, 6-1 and Lori Wilson upending Paula Gore of Valdosta 6-1, 6-3.

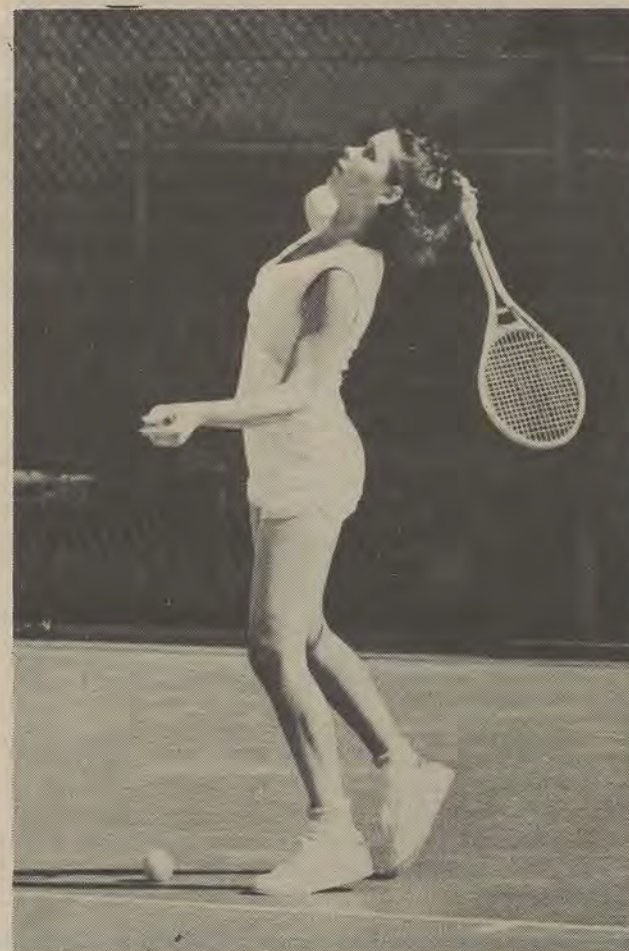
Christy Colmer fought a hard match in the semis, but to no avail as she fell 6-3, 4-6, 6-0 to Nancy Irby. Irby then battled Carol Pattilo in the finals, prevailing 7-5, 7-5.

Columbus College earned their titles by defeating Lady Eagles. Kulhke fell to Kathy Hudson 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, and Fountain and Wilson were defeated by Patillo and Hudson, 6-3, 6-4.

Shriver summed up his feelings: "I'm proud of all of them."

GSC will host the University of Georgia tomorrow, and then travel

to Greenville, S.C. to take on Furman. These matches will prepare the Lady Eagles for the Region Tournament to be held in Jackson, Mississippi on May 7-10.



CHRISTY COLMER

GEORGE-ANNE

## SPORTS

### Eagles sweep Hatters

By **PETE WARENIK**  
Staff Writer

Mickey Lezcano had two hits, one a grand slam, and drove in four runs, and Roger Godwin scattered four hits in leading the GSC baseball Eagles to a 7-2 victory over the Stetson Hatters in the opener of a doubleheader here Wednesday.

Lezcano's blast came on the first pitch from Hatter starter and loser Mike Bergermeister, and followed a rain delay of approximately 90 minutes.

Lezcano had been at bat when the rain began to fall heavily in the bottom of the third, necessitating the delay.

Godwin was in trouble only once, in the second inning, when Stetson scored their two runs. Following the delay, he breezed through the remaining four innings, allowing only one hit, raising his record to 9-2.

In the second game of the doubleheader, GSC easily defeated Stetson 10-2.

GSC took a quick 4-0 in

the first when Alan Balcomb, Roger Godwin, and Marty Pevey all walked and scored on Derrell Baker's single. Baker was given one RBI. All other runs were scored on errors by Stetson.

In the sixth, the Eagles blew the game open when Balcomb and Godwin singled were followed by a home run off the bat of Marty Pevey.

Stetson committed four errors and Jim Fry's record fell to 4-3.

### Eagle starters excelling

By **GEORGE ALLEN**  
Sports Editor

With the baseball season winding down, there are several players from the GSC squad who are attracting special attention. These players have been big contributors to the

Eagles successful 34-14 season.

Among the leaders of the GSC squad this year, the name of Derrell Baker seems to be the one most students and opposing coaches recognize first. Baker, who is the Eagles starting third baseman, is hitting a cool .467 for the year. This average leads the TAAC conference. Baker also has a slugging percentage of .621, which is tops in the TAAC.

Baker leads the TAAC with 16 doubles on the year. He is second in the conference with 46 RBI's. If that isn't enough, he is also leading the conference with 79 hits and 52 runs scored. Providing that Baker does not get injured, he is almost guaranteed to be selected to the TAAC All-conference team for the second straight year.

Eagles starting center-fielder Alan Balcomb has been one of the mainstays this past spring. Balcomb is leading the TAAC with 20 stolen bases. He is second only to Baker in hits with 53 and runs scored with 50. Balcomb is also second on the GSC ballclub with a .303 batting average.

Another solid performer for GSC has been first

baseman Barry Lloyd. Lloyd is hitting .294 for the Eagles, but he has been a very tough out for opposing pitchers. Lloyd has also appeared in all the Eagles games and has been a very good defensive player.

The Eagles have also had very good pitching this past spring. Leading the mound men have been Chuck Lusted, Paul Kilimonis, Roger Godwin and Carlos Colon.

Godwin, who also doubles as the Eagles designated hitter on occasion, is one of the leading pitchers with a 9-2 record. He also sports the team's lowest ERA among starting pitchers. His 2.41 ERA ranks him fifth in the TAAC Conference. Godwin also has a team-leading three shutouts.

Perhaps the Eagles most consistent pitcher has been Chuck Lusted. Lusted has a 10-2 record. But Lusted's most impressive statistic is his strike-outs per inning pitched. He has struck out 82 batters in 89 innings. He has the team's third lowest ERA at 3.21, and has completed nine of the 11 games in which he has started. He leads the TAAC in innings pitched and strike-outs.

### Southern Sports

By **Pat Jones**

Softball probably surpasses class attendance as GSC's largest participant sport during the spring quarter. The Sports Complex is alive and bustling with games and tournaments almost any day of the week.

The quality of play from many teams and individuals is outstanding and it seems only fair that some of the local talent should be recognized for their performance. Playboy's pundits did not seem overwhelmed at the idea of travelling to Statesboro to select a GSC All-Star Intramural Team, so I appointed myself as talent scout extraordinaire.

Here are Pat's Picks of blue chip prospects that will form the foundation of GSC's very own Mudville Ten:

**FOOTS "The Flash" FUQUA**—Fleetfooted speedster. Stole 112 bases during his senior season in high school. Equipment manager turned him into police. Claimed he could outrun a horse. Career cut short because he couldn't outrun county cops after pulling a stick-up of a Starvin Marvin's convenience store.

**HONUS "Homerun" HORNSBY**—Leads the intramural league in homers. Weighs 432 pounds before chowing down on a Snooky's buffet. Once slapped a solo shot in the first inning of a contest but the game was called on time limit before he could finish his homerun trot. Friends call him the Sultan of Sweat. Friends don't claim him on humid days.

**LUMPY "Catch 22" WITHERSPOON**—

Nicknamed Catch 22 because that's how many he would if you hit him 100 fly balls. Thinks the infield fly rule is to prevent fielders from unzipping their pants in the middle of an inning. The only thing the Lump can catch is hell from his teammates for letting so many balls go through his legs. Leads the league in errors but claims the ball doesn't like him.

**BIFF "Strawberry" FIELDS**—Biff loves to slide and the back of his legs constantly look like strawberry jam. Limp during the softball season. Hustles a la Pete Rose. Has been known to slide headfirst into the dugout after making an out. Biff scored 40 runs for his team last year and scored the same on his final exams.

**CLARENCE "My Bad" QUIMBY**—Batted .153 and made 27 errors last season but was voted his team's MVP. Nobody ever noticed how bad he was because he was a master of softball lingo. After striking out with the bases loaded three times in one game he said "my bad-pick me up" and everybody thought he was the greatest. Plans a future career selling sun tan lotion in Saskatchewan.

These are real all-stars of GSC intramural league play. Others such as Bubba "Crush" Kazinski, Chuck "Choke Up" Charlton and B. "Birdchest" Britt deserve honorable mention as rising stars.

If you feel slighted because you weren't selected to the team don't feel disappointed because there are two more spots open on the roster of the Mudville Ten. Stuff those ballot boxes.