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# The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 61, No. 20

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia

May 7, 1981

## To Regents

### Funding proposals made

BY  
PHYLLIS HARDEMAN  
Staff Writer

Funds amounting to approximately \$61,000 are available "to make McCroan look more like a new facility," said GSC President Dale Lick.

In recognition of the limited funds available to the Board of Regents for allocation to the state university system, Lick noted that if GSC is not granted its fund request for its top priority projects—Deal Hall and McCroan Auditorium/William Center renovations and construction of Continuing Education's "phase two"—only McCroan would still receive any substantial work.

The \$61,000 funding for McCroan excludes possible aid from the Regents, according to Lick. He pointed out that improvements in the fire escapes and in the equipment above the stage, a new ceiling, seat repair, new curtains and paint are the initial targets.

"We would still be making sure that all the safety features of the building have been thoroughly checked and are in satisfactory order," Lick said.

In the other proposals for repair, Deal Hall is

slated for a complete renovation, inclusive of a heating and cooling system that would serve surrounding facilities such as Anderson Hall, McCroan Auditorium, Williams Center and the Administration Building, Lick said. The cost of the project will be "roughly between \$2 and \$3 million," he added.

The Williams project concerns an "add-on" to the Center and reorganizational plans "to make the Center a real student union on campus by renovating areas such as the unused kitchen and storage rooms into effective student union space," Lick explained. He estimated that the project would cost "nearly \$3 million."

Concluding the list of proposals is the construction of a \$3.2 million building adjacent to the new Continuing Education facility, designed to house offices for about 90 employees currently located in the Rosenwald Building.

Lick believes that the project is an "important one" because it involves both GSC and the East Georgia Extension Center of the University System of Georgia, which, although part of the GSC campus, serves 36 counties.

The three projects, if funded, would extend over a

three-year period. So far, however, only the design plans for Deal have been approved, but not yet funded, according to William Cook, vice president for Business and Finance.

The emphasis on renovation rather than construction is caused by the "unlikelihood" that funds would be allocated to GSC, "even if we had construction plans," explained Lick.

"The Regents are operating under the philosophy that since the enrollment is leveling off and expected to decrease in the next few years, institutions should renovate and expand, rather than build new buildings to meet their needs," he added.

Even the fourth and fifth projects on the list of future plans, the metamorphosis of Anderson into an experimental theater with classrooms and administration building improvements, include extensive renovation.

"The most pressing need, therefore, is for design money," said Lick, adding that he is "hoping" for such funds before plans for See PROPOSALS p. 2



## Lakes to open tomorrow

The GSC lakes will be open for recreational purposes to any GSC faculty, staff, students, and members of their immediate family on May 8 at sunrise, according to William Cook, GSC vice president for Business and Finance.

"We've been waiting for the bass to spawn," Cook said. "There are plenty of fish now in the lakes, but we need to exercise caution to keep from depleting the lake by catching too many."

Guidelines were set up to "protect it (the lake) for

everyone's benefit," Cook said. "This is a nice facility...here for people's pleasure. We would encourage people to view it in that regard and not abuse it."

See related box

— p.7

"We would also like the students themselves to help protect the lakes, which are their property, from breaches of the regulations," he continued. "Discourage anyone else

from breaking the rules. If you can't tell them, please alert one of us to the situation."

The problem concerning the growth of moss on the lakes is being analyzed by an outside agency to alleviate the situation as soon as possible. "We'll get it sooner or later," Cook said.

"If we use a little judgment, the lakes can be great recreational facilities for years to come," he stated.

## Vandalism prompts arrest of student

BY  
CARL BERGERON JR.  
News Editor

A GSC student was arrested on Thursday, April 23, at approximately 11:30 p.m. for "vandalism against state property," according to Larry Davis, director of Housing.

The incident involved the "kicking-in" of a door in Sanford Hall by the student. According to Davis, "some guys had been out with a friend and had bought some beer. Apparently, they had pooled their money and had bought the beer together. When they returned to the (Sanford) apartment, one of the students was locked out of the room by the other two. He became angry and kicked the door in to enter the apartment. He felt they owed him a beer."

"It was viewed by a number of students," was reported to an RA, to the

hall director, and then to Davis, who called in Campus Security. "I did recommend that the case be prosecuted," Davis explained. "I have been taking a very hard line on vandalism."

According to Davis, replacement of the damaged door will cost approximately \$175-\$200 due to it being "a solid core door—not like

those doors on broom closets."

The policy for preferring charges was explained by Davis to be "any damage over \$100 is a felony against state property. This case will be tried downtown as a misdemeanor, though."

"We simply wanted to stress the point," Davis said. "I was disgusted after what I saw in Dorman...and Oxford. All the students

shouldn't have to pay for the actions of a few that cause damage to the dormitories."

According to Chief Harold Howell of Campus Security, "a warrant was executed and he (the student accused of vandalism) is out on bond."

Davis plans to continue enforcing rules on vandalism to combat the losses incurred this year.

## Promotions for faculty announced

By JAN WONNACOTT  
Staff Writer

A total of 25 GSC faculty members have earned promotions in their respective fields, three of which will assume their positions as department heads immediately.

Among the 25 promotions are four new academic department heads. In the area of political science, where Lane Van Tassell

takes over fall quarter; health education, where Frank Radovich assumes the post immediately; leisure studies, where Pamela Sue Thompson becomes head immediately; and engineering technology, where James Manning takes over immediately.

In addition to the naming of department heads, 21 faculty members received promotions for the

coming academic year. Promoted from associate to full professor are Gale Bishop of geology, Charlene Black of sociology, Lowell Bouma of foreign languages, Frank Clark of mathematics, James Manning of electrical engineering, Gary McClure of psychology, Harris Mobley of anthropology, Samuel Riley of journalism, See PROMOTIONS p. 7

## Nominations sought for judicial board

Nominations for the GSC College Judicial Board are being accepted until the end of today, according to James Orr, chairman of the board.

Any regularly enrolled student who has completed at least 15 hours of academic credit at GSC is eligible for appointment to the board, with nominations being accepted from other students or the student being nominated.

Nominees must 1) have no disciplinary record for the last three quarters of college attendance, 2) have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better, 3) not hold the top executive office in any other campus organization, 4) be a full-time student, and 5) plan to attend GSC for the full academic year, said Orr.

All nominations should include 1) full name of nominees, 2) address and telephone number of nominees, and 3) a paragraph stating the reasons the person being nominated will be effective as a member of the College Judicial Board, he continued.

Nomination forms may be obtained from the Dean of Students' Office or may be made on any letter size paper and must be signed by the person making the nomination.



# NEWS

## Bank officer explains inflation

By ALAN LOPER  
Staff Writer

"Most of us are borrowing more to compensate for inflation and are also

spending what we had been accumulating in savings," said Moncure Crowder, executive vice president of the First National Bank of

Atlanta, in a speech on April 28.

"Productivity is declining in how much workers can produce per hour of work," Crowder said. "Trucks, training, and technology all come from capital, which draws from the productivity rate by channeling monies away from the traditional areas of expenditures."

During the 20 years from 1950 to 1970, the rate of increase in American productivity began to slow down, Crowder explained. From 1978 to 1980, the rest of the world began to move—we did too but not as fast. "Our productivity has declined," he said.

"No society can increase its standard of living without increased productivity," Crowder continued. "The U.S. today is in a severe state of economic crisis."

In an effort to explain the declining economy, Crowder said, "We have become a society more focused on paper than on things. Inflation is a man-made phenomenon that can be eliminated as it can be created."

Reagan is advocating complete tax cuts, as well as individual with something done for the service industries.

According to Crowder, President Reagan's program is "new and quite dramatic in its degree." The program, he said, features a new economic program with four points of major interest. These points are to reduce taxes, reduce government expenses, reduce government regulation, and control growth of the money supply.

The speech was sponsored by the Finance and Law Lecture Series.

## GSC's underfunding reviewed by Lick

By VALLERIE TRENT  
Assistant News Editor

GSC is ranked 12th out of the 14 senior colleges in Georgia for the amount of funds it receives from the Board of Regents, according to a report compiled by GSC President Dale Lick.

The average institution in the University System of Georgia is funded at \$3,633 per EFT (equivalent full-time) student. GSC received \$2,273 per student for fiscal year 1980. This means that each student at GSC is funded \$392 less than the average institution, according to the report.

In the report to the Board of Regents, Lick cited several "facts about the largest and most comprehensive senior college in the University System," using the pseudonym "College A."

"College A has an EFT enrollment more than 40 percent greater than that of the next largest college in Georgia. College A is more than twice the size of the average senior college in Georgia," stated the report.

"College A has a strong faculty, of which 62 percent hold the doctorate; College A has nine nationally accredited programs, 80 percent more than the college with the next highest number (5) of accreditations; College A attracted over \$1.4 million in outside support, with over \$825,000 of this coming for research efforts," the report continued.

In other points, the report said that, "College A meets all the Maryland and California criteria for

university status. In fact, in terms of these criteria, size, comprehensiveness, accreditations, etc., College A is already more a university than half the institutions called university in the several states around Georgia and such institutions across the country."

"With all of the positive facts above," the report continued, "College A must be well-funded. In fact, College A is poorly funded in both absolute and relative terms."

In a breakdown of College A's funding, Lick's report said, "College A is

funded at \$2,273, per EFT student, whereas the average institution in the University System is funded at \$3,633. If College A were to have received average funding, its budget would have been increased by \$6,333,370 for 1980."

In other areas of the funding problem, the report explained that "College A was funded less per EFT student than 10 of the 15 junior colleges in the system. College A was funded \$101 per EFT student less than that of the average junior college."

In a final point, the



DALE LICK



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# The GEORGE-ANNE

SALLY SCHERER  
Editor



E. MARIE ROBERTSON  
Managing Editor

CARL BERGERON JR.  
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JIM CLAXTON  
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.

## Any nominations?

It is now time for the acceptance of nominations for the College Judicial Board. We strongly urge any interested students to apply for a position on this board since the actions of it affect many students throughout the academic year. The board is made up of both students and faculty members charged with the responsibility of interpreting the severity of offenses against college regulations.

There is a strong need for the involvement of more interested students on the board. We feel that the board serves the purpose of teaching students the value of self-regulation and self-

interpretation of rules. This is a fundamental right and privilege of GSC students, but should not be taken lightly.

If we, as students, expect the administration and faculty to respect our opinions, we must show a sufficient measure of interest in understanding and following the rules set down for our benefit.

We will all be affected by those who serve on the College Judicial Board. Let's all get concerned and motivated about the issue—nominate someone of your choice to serve on the board.

## Go fish

The time has once again come for the GSC lakes to be opened for fishing and other general recreation activities of which students, faculty, staff, and families can take advantage. We feel that the students in particular, and the others also, should exercise more respect for the facilities available and take a responsible attitude toward GSC as a whole.

As evidenced in the past, students sometimes don't realize what they have until they lose it. We sincerely hope that the student body will realize the great privilege of having lakes on campus to enjoy before they also lose that right.

As most have noticed, the lakes have

been in a state of ill-repair for some time now. This is partially due to the fact that students don't appreciate the lakes and throw bottles, cans, and other articles of trash into the lakes.

This action does not present the best side of the students of GSC, as it makes them appear to be a bunch of irresponsible youngsters out on a mission to destroy campus. We urge students to take their rights and responsibilities seriously to avoid the administrative backlash that could easily follow.

Let's make GSC something to be proud of...act like adults instead of children.

## Clean-up purpose defeated

Wednesday of last week was the highlight of the celebration of "Spring Folly/Earth Day" here. The afternoon was filled with activities: a picnic by the lakes, sponsored by Food Services, music provided by various groups including Southern Singers, student art work on sale and the Bio-Science Club sponsored a plant-in.

It was a beautiful April afternoon and the food and entertainment was enjoyed by everyone.

The purpose of the day was to make students and faculty aware of the beauty

of our campus and the time and concern that goes into keeping it clean and in good shape for all to enjoy.

The purpose of the day was totally defeated when students insisted on leaving their paper plates, napkins and paper cups on the ground after they finished eating their dinners.

It's not too much to ask people to place their trash in garbage cans that are available. Once again apathy strikes the campus of GSC and once again it affects all of us.

When is it ever going to stop?

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Sally Scherer

## Where do priorities lie?

As a student at GSC, I'm a paying customer. I've paid for an education, for meals, a place to live; I've paid for an experience.

As editor of *The George-Anne*, when something happens here that I favor or dislike, it's my duty to inform others about it.

Earlier this quarter, a decision was made concerning the journalism program here. Because I'm a journalism major, I reacted with an editorial that was filled with emotions. I was angry and disappointed. My two sources for the editorial were also angry and thus supported my view.

Once again, I am filled with emotion. Most of the emotion is sadness and disgust, and my source for this editorial feels the same way.

Let me start at the beginning.

The journalism program has moved to the Communication Arts Department and there it will join a speech program, a public relations program, a broadcasting program and a theater program.

The above five mentioned deal with the art of communications and therefore should be labeled under one title. (As you can tell, I've had a change of heart since my last editorial.)

In September, the five will be headed by one man.

Fine, I've got no gripes there.

With the addition of the journalism program to the Communication Arts Department, the department will be the largest in the School of Arts and Sciences, as far as the number of majors goes.

There will be approximately 300 undergraduate majors in that department.

Everything sounds good so far, right?

Wrong.

There has been a steady growth of majors in the Communication Arts Department for the past 10 years and yet the number of faculty members has remained constant.

**In September, the Communication Arts Department will have the highest ratio of students per teacher on campus.**

In September, the Communication Arts Department will have the highest ratio of students per teacher on campus.

At the present time, the journalism program has one professor to 45 students.

It had been hoped that when the program moved to Communication Arts, that

the ratio would decrease. To some extent it will, but not nearly enough.

Currently, the department is doing all it can with the constant increase of majors -- it is impossible to do the minimum and survive.

The only relief for the department would be to add a minimum of three faculty members immediately.

That way, the core courses wouldn't have to be sacrificed and speech majors wouldn't have to panic at registration to get their required courses.

The department hasn't been given the go-ahead by "them" to hire the necessary faculty members. "They" have other things on "their" minds and unfortunately the other things don't include increasing the faculty in the Communication Arts Department.

For this, students like me will suffer. There won't be as many sections of some courses offered because the faculty members won't be available to teach.

The students in the Communication Arts Department are being cheated out of an education.

As a paying customer, I'm dissatisfied with the amount of attention my education is getting.

Where do the priorities of this college lie?

In the classroom or on the football field?





# GEORGE - ANNE LETTERS

## SGA officer reflects

DEAR EDITOR:

As I reflect upon the past year, I feel I have a lot to be thankful for. Serving as SGA vice president hasn't always been easy; but I can honestly say it has been an experience I will always treasure. I'm grateful to those students who had enough faith in my ability to serve them to put me in this position.

In whatever manner our administration may be judged, I sincerely feel good about what we've accomplished. I'd like to wish continued success to the incoming SGA officers. I hope their experience in serving the student body here at GSC is as educational and enjoyable as it has been for me.

As my term of office comes to a close, I feel I owe a great debt of gratitude to many people. First, I'd like to express my thanks to *The George Anne* for their help and cooperation this year; I know we haven't always been on the same side of the fence, but you've always been supportive and helpful and for that I'm very grateful.

To the Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi, I owe much for their support and service to the student government and myself; they were always there when I needed them in a true spirit of brotherhood and I'll always remember that. I'd also like to thank all those people who served on committees for us when we asked, my fellow officers for their diligent hard work and friendship.

Lastly, I have to thank one special person above all who I've come to know and respect as a dear friend. We haven't always agreed on things and we haven't always had it easy but I'm very grateful for all the times we've shared good and bad. Thank you John Hughes for being a real leader in the spirit of our only real leader and just for being you.

If the incoming SGA is as fortunate as we were in having good people to work with, I know they'll have a good year. Good luck to both *The George Anne* and the SGA in 1980-81!

Kathy O'Neill

## Love and understanding

DEAR EDITOR:

I'm writing this letter in response to the very caustic attack made on Dr. Fred Richter (April 23, 1981) by someone who lacked the

courage to sign his/her name. This person obviously has not read the article (*Love Makes Difference In Gay Life*) carefully nor has he/she listened carefully to Richter.

Richter has never revealed in his lectures or publications his intimate relationships or "private acts." Rather his purpose in his lectures and publications is to encourage social acceptance and understanding of a greatly misunderstood subject, homosexuality. Richter is to be admired because in the midst of social disapproval and condemnation he represents proudly a minority of oppressed people.

Not only has "name withheld" failed to read carefully but he/she has also failed to grasp the whole concept of Christianity. The primary goal of any Christian should be to love his brother/sister. Love signifies compassion and understanding; it does not signify condemnation. A little love and understanding goes much further at helping a person than does blind criticism.

A word in closing to "name withheld" is that you are WRONG in stating "that the rest of us don't give a damn." We most certainly do!

Theresa Norris

## 'Dancers of Apathy'

DEAR EDITOR:

Attitude dancing is the new craze these days at GSC. At one time or another, it seems that everyone moans and groans about the lackluster attitude the student body exhibits. The administration's frustration with the student's disinterest with their little social activities and 'beneficial programs' has been repeatedly tossed in our face! Even student organizations jump on the soapbox and scream about the path of disinterest and uninvolved that the majority of 6,000 students have chosen. I'm not talking about any old path, I am referring to THE path —A-P-A-T-H-Y.

Although I do not intend to step on anyone's toes in what I am about to express, I do feel the need to say what I have been led to say in the way that I am about to say it. Clear?

The SUB, for instance, conveniently put the blame on the students for their huge financial loss with the Marshall Tucker concert.

These deep dollar dips that the SUB will dance to for a long set COULD have been avoided. Of course, booking the Marshall Tucker band was a SAFE choice for the SUB (considering the group already had engagements at practically every other college institution in Georgia).

With just a little common sense an observation as to trends of the majority of fraternities' and independents' listening habits, the SUB would have recognized the building interest in the average GSC student toward a more progressive sphere of music. If the SUB would have gone to a little extra trouble to book-say-the-B-52's for instance, the profits would have been astronomical. (Needless to say, by making the people happy, the SUB would have bolstered their image.) This is just one example of the misplaced guilty finger syndrome concerning the apathy issue.

Although the murmurs about student apathy have died down in the past months, we (the students) are always included in the reasons-for-failure blacklist whenever an activity or program falls short of its expectations. Give us a break! Perhaps if the administration opened its squinting eyeballs and offered the students the kind of activities that really interest us, the uninvolved and disinterested disease could be antidoted.

When it comes to academic affairs, the misplaced apathy syndrome can be adopted also. An excellent example lies within the Art Department (the Decomposition Department), and in this case, it's more like anarchy than apathy. There is no organization or direction in this department. Anything goes!

The majority of art students can relate to my experience concerning the "Dancers of Apathy" on floor number three. More than half of the classrooms in the Decomposition Department are drowning in doo-doo. The place is a wreck! A terminally contagious case of "who gives a doo-doo" can be seen in the attitudes and actions of the Art Department faculty.

Instructors who do not stimulate artistic development, teachers who don't teach, and show-offs who don't show pretty neatly describes the Decomposition Department. Even more nauseating is the knowledge that the Fine Flop Faculty seem to be sufficiently satisfied with the static state of uneducation, while leaving the art majors to flounder in their wishy-washy waste. To sum it up: if instruction, advisement, and attention could be symbolized as a splinter in a finger, it would take a tweezer, long suffering and a little bit of blood to get it out.

The most deplorable injustice concerning apathy, I have reserved for my last point, as it is the most important. It is the

## Guest editorial

# Student press praised

Editor's note: Richard Swanson is a resident hall director for Brannen, Cone and Sanford.

All in all, you're just another brick in the wall. —Pink Floyd

April 22, 1981. "A GSC student was apprehended on suspicion of drug possession in Landrum Center...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 Department officer." —reported in *The George Anne*, April 30.

To protect and to serve. The security of the campus is a sensitive and difficult responsibility. As a hall director charged with a portion of that responsibility, no one is more appreciative of the service and protection afforded by the officers of Campus Security. Here in this enclave of scholars, the very real service provided by these fine people is indispensable, and too often taken for granted. Knowing that help is only a phone call away when needed is a comfort to the soul.

But what of civil rights in this ghetto of the young? Kids 18 to 22, on average. Naive. Ingenuous. Not likely to possess the wherewithal to press for rights. Often less likely

opinion of mine and numerous others that the president of this school has warped sense of priorities. Dale Lick has made a gross mistake by forging ahead with his football plans at the expense of another urgently pending issue. I am, of course, referring to the McCroan problem. I applaud the efforts of Martha Griner, Mike Anderson and all the other students who have organized ORMA and are fighting for this restoration of McCroan. Now! Here is your chance as a student to show that you DO care—by supporting ORMA; attend ORMA meetings, speak up on this issue, and write a letter to President Lick's superiors concerning his negligence and apathy with the dilapidated conditions

of McCroan Auditorium.

I will close this letter with a verbal assault of my own, directed toward Lick and all the selfish Statesboro jock supporters who care more about their future Friday night football frolics than the basic safety rights of the college students. Is it that someone had to die to bring these hunker-down-hungry fans to the bold-faced facts regarding the neglected and seriously hazardous conditions of McCroan? No!

Eyes are wide with football fever, while the blindspot remains with McCroan. Let's correct President Lick's vision and fight like hell to get him to see straight: renovate McCroan now!

Shena

even to know their rights. In the struggle to strike a reasonable balance between individual rights and the legitimate interests of the academic community; between the concerns of townfolk and the peace and safety of the campus citizenry, who defends the powerless? Who shall speak for the student? A thorny and irritating question, surely. But one which must be faced and answered.

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amplified voice  
of thousands.

We are not, let's face it, a gathering of criminals waiting for opportunity, nor a collection of crimes about to occur. We are instead a group of people drawn together from disparate backgrounds, communities, and homes in pursuit of one of humanity's nobler goals: Education. To the extent that police agencies serve and protect this endeavor, they are to be applauded, admired, respected.

It is in this situation that a free and responsible press assumes its most important role in society. For the press may speak with the amplified voice of thousands. Nowhere is this principle more vital than in the student press, which very often may find itself the only voice of advocacy for student interests. A voice, as it were, crying in the wilderness. Kudos to *The George Anne* for its courage in accepting this responsibility.

I don't know what happened at Landrum Center on April 22. I wasn't there. But Saeed Mahzari was there. And so was Campus Security and the Statesboro Police Department. So, too, were numerous gawking bystanders.

Wampeter. Foma. Granfaloon.

I only know—like any other concerned citizen in this free society—what I read in the papers.

## NEWS WRITERS

Deborah Eason, Phyllis Hardeman, Alan Loper, Jan Wonnacott

## FEATURES WRITERS

Carol Adams, Evelyn Laws, Lee Ann McKinn, Mary Lynne Oglesby, Alan Sultanik

## SPORTS WRITERS

Kirby Garner, Pat Jones, Alan Loper, Bobby Sparks, Pete Warenik

## BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVES

Stuart Brady, Don Hill



# "Birmingfind" project profiles Birmingham's past

By  
**E. MARIE ROBERTSON**  
Managing Editor

"We are in public history; everything we do is designed to be taken to the public," said Jeff Norrell, director of Birmingham, Alabama's Birmingfind project, in a presentation here last Thursday evening.

Birmingfind is the discovery, recovery, and preservation of cultural aspects of the city of Birmingham, focusing on

the history of the city, Norrell detailed.

"We are focusing on two areas: neighborhoods and ethnic groups," Norrell explained. Birmingfind directs research into the history of these two areas by gathering material such as old letters, photographs and documents. Personal stories and recollections are also an important part of the cultural profiles put together by Birmingfind, Norrell said.

"Many people with memories of the early years of Birmingham are still alive, since the city has no pre-civil war history," he explained. "The city was founded in 1871, so its history is more recent and more easily recoverable."

*... many people feel it is largely a history of racial conflict... it became widely known that Birmingham was the most segregated city in the U.S. at that time.*

"In understanding the history of the city, many people feel it is largely (a history) of racial conflict," he said. "In May, 1963, there were a series of demonstrations led by the Southern Christian Leadership Association and Dr. Martin Luther King. It became widely known that Birmingham was the most segregated city in the U.S. at that time."

The eventual bombing of the 16th Street Church, in which three young black girls attending Sunday school were killed, symbolizes the height of the conflict and is what most people think of in relation to the past of Birmingham, Norrell pointed out.

"In part, Birmingfind was developed to overcome this image of our city," he added.

Birmingfind concentrates on the social elements of industrial life, Norrell said.

"There is the work experience, and then the family. Churches and schools pop up frequently as important centers of a community's or an ethnic group's history," he said. "Arabic, Black, and other immigrant schools were established quite often. We like to look at businesses -- family-owned and the like -- as an interesting source of information about the past as well."

Birmingfind began as an attempt to provide a cultural activity for the people of Birmingham, rather than "the European-

centered cultural things, such as opera, ballet and symphony. Birmingham is mostly populated by blue collar people, who are often not oriented toward that type of entertainment," Norrell said.

After receiving funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Birmingfind directors began a search "to find out what the non-academic person wanted," said Norrell. To gather interest, the Birmingfind staff began by drawing up and printing a poster, and also went to the local newspapers.

"We're going to have a lot of human interest stories, we told them," Norrell said. "Press coverage is important...this way we are able to involve thousands of people in what

is not a story about Birmingfind, but a story about a people, a neighborhood."

After the history of a neighborhood or people has been compiled, portable exhibits are built and placed all around the city in areas such as shopping malls and public buildings, Norrell explained.

"Too many times, people try to write sociological, anthropological studies without dealing with the people. It's particularly exciting to ask someone questions they've never been asked before about their families, their jobs, their past. We feel it is important to keep the focus on people, rather than institutions. It creates a history that is more real, a history that is more positive."

## Newsbriefs

### \$3,000 for peepholes

Peepholes are being installed in all dorm room doors at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Intended as a security measure, the peepholes will cost about 90 cents each or a total of \$3,000 for the campus.

### Bathrooms outlawed

Coed bathrooms have been outlawed at the University of Massachusetts campus in Amherst, where some have been coed since 1971. The Office of Residential Life said all dorm bathrooms would be made single-sex next semester because of parental pressure and a state law requiring separate bathrooms for men and women. The student senate opposes the move, and passed a motion saying that "splitting up coed floors is implicitly stating that we as adults cannot handle our own affairs." One student commented: "How are they possibly going to enforce it? I think they're trying to kick us back to the year 1950."

### Horrible sequel

A sequel to the Rocky Horror Picture show will be released in July or August. Called Shock Treatment, it will feature some of the characters from the original, according to Associate Producer Robert Fishko.



The GSC Upward Bound advisory council met recently on campus to review the program's first months of operation and plan the upcoming events for the summer session.

Upward Bound is a federally funded program offering academic help to high school students with college potential and is lead here by Randy Gunter, program director.

## Sophomores. It's still not too late to take Army ROTC

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# Coleman assumes post after Joyner resignation



DON COLEMAN

Donald A. Coleman has been officially appointed registrar and director of admissions at GSC, a post he has held as acting director and registrar since October.

Coleman brings to the post 18 years of experience in the GSC registrar's and admissions office as an assistant and associate director. He succeeds Lloyd Joyner who had held the office for two decades until his resignation last fall.

As registrar, Coleman is responsible for student academic records, registra-

tions, evaluating transfer credits and clearing students for graduation, among other duties related to scholastic standing. He also oversees all recruitment and admission of students, as well as serving on the admissions committee for recommending academic standards and on the University System Advisory Council Administrative Committee on Records and Admissions.

Recognized statewide as a leader in the field, Coleman was elected

president of the Georgia Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officer last year. He currently serves the region as a committee member of the Southern Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Coleman joined the GSC administration in 1963 after nearly 15 years in the Bulloch County School system, first as a teacher and Coach at Statesboro High School followed by nine years as principal of Sallie Zetterower Elementary School. A native of

Dodge County, Coleman earned his B.S. degree in education at GSC and his masters degree in school administration at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee. He and his wife Jean have two children.

Coleman has been active in local civic and church work, holding offices in the Statesboro Jaycees, Lions Club and Rotary Club. He has also been a Sunday School teacher at the First Baptist Church for the past 23 years and serves on its board of deacons.

## Origin of organic chemistry explained

By VALLERIE TRENT  
Assistant News Editor

"The chemistry of natural products really is where organic chemistry started; it's almost impossible to separate natural products chemistry from organic chemistry or organic chemistry from natural products chemistry," said John Huffman, professor of chemistry at Clemson University, in a speech in the Herty Building April 29.

Huffman's lecture entailed an overview of the history of organic chemistry with overtones on natural products chemistry.

"Organic chemistry as a science did not start until about 1800," Huffman said. "Prior to the 1800s, chemists began isolating the first group of really recognizable natural products," he continued.

Huffman went on to

explain the various uses of natural products, especially in the area of folk medicine.

"Folk medicine was and still is an important area in the treatment of human and animal ailments. There was the use of vegetable and animal preparations as dyestuffs—these are all natural products as we think of them today," he said.

"The interest in compounds obtained from natural sources goes back to caveman times," he continued, "when Mrs. Caveman realized that by taking animal fat and boiling it with ashes, she could get something that would clean animal skins, or human skin, for that matter."

After giving a history of the compounds of natural products, Huffman explained the progress of the

work in isolating compounds.

"A great deal of work has been done in the last 10 or 15 years on the isolation of all kinds of very interesting organic compounds of marine organisms," he said.

"A second point in isolation work is the sea's biological activity," he added. "This is done particularly in work which is funded by the National Cancer Institute."



JOHN HUFFMAN

## Promotions

Continued from p. 1

Richard Saunders of history, and Lane Van Tassell of political science.

Among the faculty members promoted from assistant professor to associate rank are Hayden Carmichael of technology, John DeNitto of professional laboratory experiences, Edgar Godfrey of technology, Robert Hanley of psychology, Vassilios

Hassapis of physics, and Dorothy Moore of elementary education.

Earning the rank of assistant professor are Mary Kettler of home economics, Carolyn Postell of Marvin Pittman, Betty Rockett of educational psychology, Pamela Thomason of recreation and Karen Witcher of the library.

## 1981 GSC fishing regulations

Limit in size and number of fish:

- 15 bluegill per person
- 5 bass per person (no bass will be taken under 12 inches)
- 6 catfish per person

Fishing in the lakes is confined to pole and line or rod and reel.

All laws and regulations required by the Fish and Game Commission are also required by GSC.

No fishing from boats. Fishing will be from sun up until sun down. GSC will not be responsible for any loss, damage, or accident to anyone or to personal property.

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# FEATURES

## Consum-a-rama workshops, exhibits held

Editor's note: The third annual Consum-a-rama, "A Carousel of foods," was held last week with a day of workshops, such as "Know the Meats You Eat," "Seafood Selections" and "Gourmet Gadgets," and exhibits.

"Gardens of the South," a Southern Living, Progressive Farmer--sponsored cooking school, was the highlight of the day's events.

The following are articles written on two of the Consum-a-rama workshops--"Watching Your Weight" and "Food Additives, Labeling and Other Controversial Issues."

### Weight Watching

By LEE ANN MCKIM  
Staff Writer

"Why eat dinner if you are not hungry?" Habitual eating is one of many reasons for weight gain, said Linda Wall, of the

University of Georgia Extension Service in a workshop on "Watching your Weight," one of many workshops held during the day-long Consum-a-rama on April 28.

Childhood experiences have a major affect on later eating habits, said Wall. For example, the doctor gives a child a sucker; the mother gives her child milk and cookies for an afternoon snack. After the adolescent stage, weight begins to creep up. A wife generally gains weight from her own cooking, a decrease in activity and childbearing.

Wall advised two crucial ways to lose weight. First, and most important, breaking eating habits is a must, she said. Instead of eating while watching TV, change your eating pattern and begin eating only in the kitchen.

When preparing meals, don't focus on recipes, but gradually reduce the amount of fat like butter and sauces in your foods, Wall said.

In dieting, Wall believes too many people are attracted to a low carbohydrate diet since a rapid weight loss occurs. Actually only water is lost and gained repeatedly, she said.

Exercise is the second essential way of losing weight. Exercising controls calories, improves muscle tone and stimulates blood circulation, she said.

Wall concluded the workshop by describing a healthy diet called the 4-4-3-2 pattern, a 1200 calorie diet with four servings of fruits or vegetables, four servings of bread or cereal, three servings of milk and two servings of meat each day. However, if fats are added, the calorie count will increase, she warned.

### Food Additives and Labeling

By EVELYN LAWS  
Staff Writer

The good things the Food and Drug Administration does never get mentioned, said Ana Rivera, a consumer affairs officer with the FDA, in a workshop on food additives, labeling and related issues during the recent Consum-a-rama.

"When saccharin was taken off the market, the FDA contracted to continue to do some research. The FDA is concerned about saccharin because children have been exposed to it before birth," said Rivera. "Some mothers are drinking diet drinks to keep slim."

"It will probably take 15 months before saccharin is taken off the market," she said.

Rivera also spoke about Yellow No.5, the food coloring most often found in bakery goods and dairy foods. "Many people are allergic to Yellow No.5, but because people are allergic to the food coloring, it will not be taken off the market. Foods that are coated with

## ABWA honors Stephens

By DONNA KNIGHT

Kirbylene Stephens, secretary to Dale Lick, GSC president, has been selected Woman of the Year

for 1981 by the local chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

The ABWA annually selects a woman within the organization for achievement in her field of business and education, participation in the ABWA and in community activities. Stephens is also entitled to compete for the National ABWA's Top Ten Business Women of the Year awards.

Stephens, who has been employed with GSC for 25 years, has a five-year record of perfect attendance with

ABWA and is currently president of the association.

Her accomplishments include a B.S. degree in education with majors in business and English from GSC, and "extracurricular" activities such as being a faculty sponsor for the Baptist Student Union, a leader for the high school Training Union group, founder and sponsor for Phi Beta Lambda at GSC, choir member of the First Baptist Church, recruiter for GSC and judge for several beauty pageants.

Yellow No.5 will be labeled," she said.

On the effects of caffeine on the body, Rivera said that studies have shown that an excess amount of caffeine is attributed to causing missing limbs and skeletal disorganizations in experimental rats.

"Pregnant women should stay away from caffeine," said Rivera. "The FDA will move that caffeine not required to be contained in Cokes, other soft drinks, etc."

"More and more people today are requesting for labels to be put on foods," continued Rivera. "Signs have been put in grocery stores about saccharin and other such items contained in foods," she said.

Consum-a-rama was sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, the GSC Division of Home Economics, the Statesboro Service League and The Statesboro Herald.



KIRBYLENE STEPHENS



Joe Gufford (1), associate professor of education, helps Linda Ullain, who prepared the recipes, to make a Chinese dish during the Southern Kitchens cooking school, the highlight of the day-long Consum-a-rama. Sponsored by Southern Living and Progressive Farmer magazines, the cooking school entertained and informed the audience as dishes such as San Antonio Taco Salad, Flowerpot Banana Bread and Tryon Palace Silk Pie were prepared.

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# Tips can help stop crime

By MARY LYNNE  
OGLESBY  
Staff Writer

"Most of the time, we cause the theft that we have," said Harold Howell, chief of Campus Security. Frequently, "you tempt people weak enough to commit crime," he said.

"If you drive up to your dorm and leave your car running and unattended, a criminally-minded person is tempted to jump in and drive off," according to Howell. "You don't need to leave your key in it."

Howell cited an example that a person might not be violent enough to cause a break-in, but may be influenced into committing a crime when he sees "a purse or some other

valuable in plain view."

Howell urged that if girls must leave their purses in their car, they should put them under the seat or in the glove compartment. "If it's in a convenient spot, temptation is likely to get the best of him (a would-be criminal)," he commented.

Another crime prevention tip that Howell recommended is to "avoid carrying large sums of money - a checking account or traveler's check is the safest way."

"If you have valuables, don't advertise them," added Lt. Sidney Deal, of Campus Security. "Don't flash your money."

Another good habit to form, according to Howell, is to lock your door and

carry the key "if you're going to be where you can't see your door." He also advised that persons should not leave notes on the door indicating when they are absent and should not leave the door unlocked for a roommate who has lost his or her key.

"Girls out walking should walk two together and avoid dark places," said Howell. "At night you should not be out walking in clothes that would entice someone."

He added that a person could be "totally and completely normal, but you don't know which ones are and which ones aren't."

Howell also stressed that girls should "not sunbathe near a public street." This merely influences actions of "mentally unbalanced people."

"A citizen has to get involved," stressed Sgt. Henry Anderson, of Campus Security.

"We have a lot of damage in the parking lots, and if there's a witness, it is reported a day to two weeks late," he cited as an example.

"If a citizen would report it immediately, we could catch the person committing the crime," he added.

## Lake concert held

The GSC Concert Band will present a "Concert by the Lake" at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 10 (Mother's Day).

The program, designed to appeal to all ages, will feature an hour of band music reminiscent of park concerts of the past.

Among the selections to be performed are *Comedians Gallop* by Kabalevsky,

*Bugler's Holiday* by Leroy Anderson, *Holiday for Trombones* by David Rose, the *Light Cavalry Overture* by F. von Suppe and several marches.

The public is invited to attend the informal concert free of charge. In case of rain, the event will be held in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.



## Spring Folly



Spring folly, a mass campus renovation project, was held April 27-May 1. A grounds clean-up and planting trees and flowers continued throughout the week. Wednesday, Georgia Avenue was closed to traffic

and a celebration, including an art show, entertainment and dinner by the lake, highlighted the week of efforts toward improving the campus' appearance.

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## Santana returns to roots

By  
ALAN L. SULTANIK  
Columnist

Carlos Santana began his career playing the guitar in the red-light district of Tijuana, Mexico. After moving to San Francisco during the Haight/Ashbury-Hippie explosion, Santana earned his first bit of recognition playing on the second Al Hooper-Mike Bloomfield super session.

Santana wanted a sound which would distinguish him from the other San Fran bands so he added bongos and congos and

produced a commercial band of Latin rock. With a band of much previous experience and equal talent, Santana produced (in 1968) an album which, deservedly, received much critical acclaim.

Their appearance at Woodstock brought them recognition on an international scale, pushing the sales of their debut album into platinum status.

The next two albums included many talented musicians, such as Neal Schon and Coke Escovedo, and rendered a hit single.

After these albums, Santana albums have alternated between Carlos Santana's solo albums and his collaborations with people such as Buddy Miles and the Makavishan Orchestra.

The "Caravanserai" album found Santana working with a looser aggregation of musicians; the product became a jazz-rock fusion.

The rest of Santana's seven albums fluctuate between ordinary to excellent. *Moonflower*, a combination album containing live and studio recordings, began a short era of commercialism. Santana brought the old Fleetwood Mac song, "Black Magic Woman," alive and put it on the charts. Since then, they have compiled a handful of hits.

Santana's new album, *Zebop!*, although still commercial, is quite a fine album. Carlos Santana is unquestionably one of the finest guitarists around. *Zebop!* is the best Santana album in a couple of years. He put aside some of the commercialism and brought back a little of the Latin roots.

*Zebop!* is worth checking out for anyone who even slightly enjoys Santana.

**Mini Review:** Talking Heads' David Byrne and audio genius Brian Eno have combined talents and released "My Life in the Bush of Ghosts," a sample of the global media blitz. The vocal tracks are made from snippets of radio broadcasts and middle eastern music. Eno and Byrne then set them in and against percussive, repetitive mind-funk. The vocals range from an evangelist to a Lebanese mountain singer. Definitely different. I like it.

## Humor with E. Marie

### 'The time has come...'

By  
E. MARIE ROBERTSON  
Managing Editor

#### The Eagle and the Carpenter (With apologies to Lewis Carroll)

The sun was shining on the field  
As hard as it could beam  
It did its very best to make  
Those Eagle goal posts gleam  
And this was odd, because back then  
There was no football team...

The Eagle and the Carpenter  
Were feeling very funny  
They wept like anything to see  
Such quantities of money  
Spent in Athens each weekend  
"Football would be lovely!"

"The time has come," the Eagle said,  
"To talk of many things  
Of long road trips and scholarships  
And whether cash has wings  
And if it can be conjured up  
With a few telephone rings."

"But wait a bit," the students cried  
"Before we say begin,  
Some programs are losing ground  
And all are funded thin!"  
"No problem!" said the Carpenter.  
"We'll bail you out again."

"A lot of cash," the Eagle said,  
"Is what we chiefly need:  
Three coaches and a trainer, yet  
And fine play books to read.  
A stadium would be quite nice,  
And uniforms, indeed."

"But what of us?" the Students cried  
Turning a little blue  
After the kindness of the Carpenter

What a dismal thing to do!  
"McCroan is fine," the Eagle said  
"We'll fix it up for you."

"Don't worry about Journalism  
It's actually doing well..."  
The Carpenter said nothing but  
Yelled: "Eagles, give 'em hell!"  
Look out, Bulldogs, here we come!  
Ring the victory bell!"

"It seems a shame," the Eagle said  
"To play them such a trick.  
We've made the story sound so nice,  
And we're slipping this in so quick!"  
The Carpenter said nothing but  
"You know, you make me sick."

"I weep for you," the Eagle said  
To the students gathered there  
With heavy heart he began to type  
The budget for the year  
And for the programs and the students  
He shed a bitter tear.

"My students," said the Carpenter  
"You can be proud of me!  
Your academic programs may a little  
Fund-depleted be,  
But money soon will flood right in:  
Football at GSC!"

If it turns out the budget  
Is a little underbuilt  
And the real budget is high enough  
To make your suspenders wilt  
And perhaps your major has been  
Back-stabbed right to the hilt,

Well, the Eagle and the Carpenter  
When they began meant well  
But good intentions have long been known  
To pave the road to hell  
All I can say is: "God, I hope  
The season tickets sell!"

## 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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1 vegetable  
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**\$1.49**

Expires May 31st.

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3 pc. chicken (mixed)  
2 vegetables  
1 roll

**\$2.19**

Expires May 31st.

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## Broucek, Graham honored

GSC's Zeta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Professional Music Fraternity honored two retiring members of the music faculty at their annual Spring Musical April 29.

Jack Broucek and John Graham were recognized for their years of service to GSC and for their work toward the advancement of music in America. They both received a Certificate of Appreciation for their support.

Broucek received a B.S.M. from Baldwin-Wallace College in 1939, an M.M. from the University of

Michigan in 1942, and his Ed.D. from Florida State University in 1962. He has been with GSC since 1944 and is retiring as the head of the Department of Music.

Graham received his B.M. in 1941 and his M.M. in 1947 from North Texas State University. He received his Ed.D. in 1953 from the University of Oklahoma. He joined the GSC staff in 1962.

## CINEMA-SCOPE

Walter Hill brings back the classic western in "The Long Riders," a fast-paced film with plenty of fast gun play, bar room brawls and hair-raising getaways. The SUB movie will be shown May 8-10, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m.

Horror Film Festival Week begins May 12 with "Night of the Living Dead," George Romero's classic cult film where dead people return to take over. "Psycho," one of Alfred Hitchcock's best films, will be shown May 13. "The Abominable Dr. Phibes," starring Vincent Price, will be shown May 14. Dr. Phibes devises a bizarre scheme to systematically eliminate 10 people according to the 10 curses afflicted upon Pharoah in the Old Testament. All the films during Horror Film Festival Week will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. and admission is free.

All movies are shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

# SALE

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# Authority on dying speaks on her life and work

By  
**SUSAN THORNHILL**  
Features Editor

"Ask yourself why the richest, most blessed nation in the world has a suicide rate of children that goes up every year," said Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, world-renowned authority on death and dying in a program here last week.

The third leading cause of death of children between the ages of six and 16 is suicide, said Kubler-Ross.

"We are on the verge of self-destruction," she said. If we don't prevent this from continuing and "if we don't face it, we are doomed to a slow death."

Kubler-Ross has written four books which are considered the cornerstones of the relatively new field of working with dying patients and their families and her best known book, *On Death and*

*Dying*, is still on the best seller lists.

Most children are raised "I love you if . . ." said Kubler-Ross, and explained that if you love children if they bring good grades home or if they meet some other kind of standard, "you raise prostitutes."

Love must be "unconditional, a total sharing love that demands nothing," she said. "If you do anything in your life with unconditional love, without expecting anything in return, it comes back to you a thousand times."

The day before speaking at GSC, Kubler-Ross was in Atlanta visiting some of the parents of the children killed in the on-going chain of murders there because "they have no support system at all." People shy away from the parents of murder and rape victims, she said.

She said that she could not talk of what she and the parents shared with each other because it would violate a type of doctor-patient relationship.

**Every human being has spirit guides. Little children are aware of them and call them playmates.**

—Kubler-Ross

Kubler-Ross did say that a comfort to all parents whose "children are

brutally raped and murdered" is to know that "their spiritual beings leave their bodies and they feel no pain." In a life-threatening situation, the spirit leaves before the child dies, she said, just as "a butterfly comes out of a cocoon." The cocoon may be damaged while the butterfly is outside.

"Every human being has spirit guides. Little children are aware of them and call them playmates," said Kubler-Ross and added that their presence is verifiable. During major holiday weekends, she spends time with children who have been involved in accidents and are near death. When she talks with them, they say their "Mommy is waiting for them," and telling them everything is all right, but no one has actually told them that their mother died in the accident yet. They know before they are told, she said, and attributes this to the presence of the spirit guide.

"I love my work and my patients love me. That's all that counts," said Kubler-Ross.

The gifts dying patients can give are to "help you appreciate what you have"

and to "get you in touch with your unfinished business," she said.

Kubler-Ross described her role in working with dying patients and their families to be that of a "translator and catalyst" for discovering and acting on their unfinished business.

The Swiss-born psychiatrist was one of triplets and as such had no identity of her own, she said. "I had

absolutely everything, but was nothing."

Kubler-Ross said the biggest windstorm of her life came when she went on a date in the place of her sister who was sick and the boy never knew. "I felt like a clone, totally replaceable," she said.

"I wanted to work with others who were nothing because I knew what that was like inside," said Kubler-Ross on her reason for entering psychiatry.



ELISABETH KUBLER-ROSS

## Admission standards high

By **VALLERIE TRENT**  
Assistant News Editor

GSC admission standards are among the highest in the state, excluding "particular purpose" institutions, such as Georgia Tech, according to Don Coleman, director of Admissions.

"Our admission standards reflect particular SAT scores. We have an academic reputation in the sense that we are a 'demanding-type' institution. The demand on the students is the relation between SAT scores and admission," he continued.

In terms of comparison of other institutions in the

state and in the region, Coleman said GSC admission standards favorably parallel those institutions' standards.

"We do propose to continue to evaluate our admission standards and to continue to raise them," he added.

The Admission Committee reviews admission standards annually. The committee has made a modification of the student transfer policy, which now says that a transfer student is required to earn 30 hours of satisfactory credit with a 2.0 cumulative GPA before he or she is eligible for admission to GSC.

"I would say that Southern sets very high standards, and expectations of students' (performance) are higher. The demanding academic rigors of GSC prepare and 'well-equip' the students. A student will have a much better background when he or she graduates from such an institution," Coleman said.

Since GSC is planning to continually raise the admission standards, Coleman explained that "we are not seeking to have a large increase in enrollment, but rather a 'steady' increase in keeping with our facilities and our budgetary considerations."

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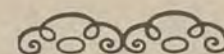


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**5:00 p.m. - 7 p.m.**



# CLASSIFIEDS

## For Sale

**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 Daysailor 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 SALE:** One Zenith Allegro sound system. One (1) 19 inch black and white TV. One (1) custom 500, 4-door, 289 4 bbl., power steering. Call after 4 p.m. 681-2683. Ask for Leo. (5/21)

**FOR SALE:** Pair of four way speakers, large cabinets, sound terrific, need the money. \$50.00 call 764-2664 ask for Fred. (5/21)

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

**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)

**FOUND:** Cross pen, silver with name engraved on it. Found in Hanner parking lot 4-23. Call Pam, 489-8982. (5/21)

**FOUND:** Outside Hollis, (1) one silver key ring with the name "David" on it. To claim, contact June Bryant LB 8986 and identify the date on back. (5/21)

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

## Wanted

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

**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:** 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:** 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)

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

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

## Help Wanted

**HELP WANTED:** Did your summer job fall through over Easter break? Summer break available. Make \$253 a week. Call for an interview 865-2961 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (5/21)

**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)

## Services

**SERVICE:** Will type term papers or anything you need typed. Call Sue at 681-5555 or 489-8154 after 5 p.m. (5/21)

**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)

**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)

## 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.

## Broadcast frat will offer TV workshop

Have you ever wondered what happens when a television show is made?

Here is your chance to find out firsthand, and have a great time at it.

The GSC chapter of the National Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, is offering you the opportunity to try your skill at basic television production.

This is a six hour Saturday session in the TV studio in the Hollis Building, room 106, here.

Sessions will be conducted May 9, May 16, and May 23. Please mail \$6 registration fee to: National Broadcasting Society, Communicative Arts Department, L.B. 8091. For information, contact Doug Sims, instructor, during office hours, 681-5138.

## Miscellanys going on reserve

Any regularly enrolled GSC student can reserve a copy of the *Miscellany* free! Just send name and Landrum Box to *Miscellany* LB 8023. The magazines, which will be produced during the last week of spring quarter, will be delivered on first come, first serve basis.

## Blachman to speak tonight

Dr. Morris Blachman, research associate of the Institute of International Studies at the University of South Carolina, will make a presentation entitled "The U. S. and the Forces of Change in Latin America" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

At 11 a.m., he will be speaking on "El Salvador: Its People, Its Culture, Its War" in room 11 of the Newton Building, to be followed by a roundtable discussion of GSC faculty members.

Blachman will be the fourth speaker in the lecture series "Crisis in American Foreign Policy."

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# SPORTS

## Baker excelling; leading all Eagles

"Rip" is a term in the language of baseball that is used to describe a ball that a batter hits hard, very hard, most often a line drive.

When applied to Georgia Southern College third baseman Derrell Baker, it describes his season.

"Derrell is the best hitter I have ever coached," said Eagle boss Jack Stallings, one of the most respected tutors in the game. "There may have been guys who went two weeks or so hitting as well, but no one that I can remember has ever been so consistent as Bake."

A senior from nearby Hinesville, Baker enters the Eagles final ten games with a .475 batting average. On the Eagles recent road trip to South Carolina Georgia State and Mercer-Atlanta, he raised the average 11 points.

It makes little difference to Baker as to the team the Eagles are playing when he gets his "rips." He has hit safely in 50 of Southern's 55 games and one of those five hitless contests, he was walked all three times he came to the plate. He has two or more hits in 31 games and has had a "perfect day" five times.

He leads the 18th ranked Eagles in ten offensive categories, including hits (96), runs (63), RBI (54), doubles (18), and triples (3). His .629 slugging percentage is tops (his batting average at .475 is higher than any teammates slugging percentage) and

his 57.1 on base percentage is the club's best.

Baker has also proven smooth with a glove. An All-American second baseman in junior college for National Champion Middle Georgia, Baker moved to the hot corner last year. He has done a superb job.

But it is at the plate where Baker draws the most cheers. He is a strong powerful hitter who is intelligent and disciplined at the plate.

He does not often go after a "pitcher's pitch" unless he is trying to foul it off. Several times this year he has fouled off a half dozen or more pitches before lacing one of his familiar line drives into right field for a hit.

"He is the most intelligent and disciplined hitter I have ever worked with," says Stallings. "But even more impressively, he stays within himself when he bats."

"He is always on the same emotional plain, whether he is coming up hitless or with four straight hits, he has no change in attitude."



DERRELL BAKER

## Student announcer looking ahead

By GEORGE ALLEN  
Sports Editor

GSC has had the pleasure of having a very distinct voice on her campus the past two years. That voice belongs to Alan Loper.

Loper owns the "golden voice" of GSC. His voice has resounded to the many people of Statesboro. It has entered into the homes, businesses and dormitories of the small south Georgia community.

His expressions of "Reggie Co-fer, and Bob-by Jahn, or his equally as famous "today's lucky number is" has entertained scores of people around the area.

Loper began his actual broadcasting in March of 1980. He worked as a disc jockey for WPTB in Statesboro. Loper has announced football, baseball and basketball play-by-play for WPTB for Southeast Bulloch High School over the past year.

"Small town radio is very valuable in that it allows you to gain valuable experience in different phases, besides talking behind a microphone," said Loper. "You produce commercials, learn to read all news and get into a little bit of the technological aspects of radio."

Loper feels that WPTB has been very helpful to him. He feels his biggest help has been Bernard Morris, general manager of WPTB. Loper said, "Bernard has been a great teacher. I'm very fortunate to have been able to start in radio working for him."

Loper's exposure to GSC has been directly involved with athletics and theater. He has been the public announcer for the men's and women's basketball games the past two seasons, as well as baseball.

He also worked with the Masquers. In the winter of '80, he held the lead role in

"The Doctor in Spite of Himself."

"I gained valuable experience being exposed directly to live audience. That was one of the most unique experiences I've ever had. It's completely different world on stage. It was great working with an experienced actress like Peggy Shelton. Her stage presence made me feel very relaxed during the performance," said Loper.

Besides working with WPTB and the Masquers, Loper has worked with other professional affiliates.

In December of '78, Loper was a ring announcer for the Universal Wrestling Alliance. He has worked as a production assistant for Ted Turner's Cable News Network and as a student assistant for GSC's Sports Information Department.

Loper's plans on being a play-by-play announcer someday for a professional baseball team. He prefers television over radio, but is eager to work in either if given the chance.

Realizing the job market, Loper anticipates starting small and moving up. He hopes to start in Augusta or Savannah and with experience, get a better job.

GSC regrets having to lose Loper and his "golden voice." No more "Reggie Co-fer" or "today's lucky number is," but the

trademark left will forever live with the great number of us who had the experience to hear him announce.



ALAN LOPER

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# Sports Shorts

## Basketball

By REGGIE COFER  
Staff Writer

The Roadies captured the Afro-American Club's Third Annual Unity Day Classic Men's Basketball Tournament here Sunday, April 26, by defeating the defending champions, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity 65-50.

The single-elimination tournament tipped-off Saturday with the Brannen Hall Lakers taking on the Hawks from Oxford Hall. The next game featured the host AAC squaring off with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The Roadies and Kappa Alpha Psi were idle the first round by drawing byes.

Brannen Hall and the AAC were winners in the first round and earned the right to play in the semi-finals.

The Roadies crushed Brannen Hall 90-64 and Kappa Alpha Psi got by the AAC 52-47 to set up Sunday's championship game.

In Sunday's action, the Roadies overpowered the smaller Kappa Alpha Psi team, defeating them for

the tournament championship 65-50.

It was the second tournament that the Roadies have won this year. They claimed the intramural title earlier this year.

Robert Jackson, former Georgia Southern College star player, was the tournament's MVP.

The Brannen Hall Lakers overwhelmed the host AAC in the consolation game, 64-42.

## Football

By KIRBY GARNER  
Staff Writer

GSC, having just announced the beginning of a football program less than a month ago, is nearing a decision on the head coaching position. An announcement will probably be made by the end of this week.

For the position, the man selected will be the best possible coach that is well known throughout the Georgia area, as well as the Southeast area. Athletic Director David "Bucky" Wagner added, "The main

thing is that the new coach have the flexibility to lead a newly begun program."

Wagner confirmed that Erk Russell, the defensive coordinator at the University of Georgia, had been on campus this past weekend. GSC is now in the process of interviewing, but they do have to wait until spring practice is over before they begin to take any action.

## Baseball

By PETE WARENIK  
Staff Writer

Mark Zaleski, catcher for Stetson University, broke up a tight pitcher's duel with a three-run ninth inning homer as the Stetson Hatters defeated the GSC Eagles 3-0 here last week. Zaleski's homer made a winning pitcher of Brad Fraley, who pitched a brilliant two-hitter. Both GSC hits came in the ninth inning.

GSC starter Chuck Lusted was the losing pitcher. He allowed only eight hits in the losing cause. Stetson's Fraley faced only 29 batters, two over the minimum, in making his record 4-2. With the loss, Lusted fell to a 10-3 slate for the year.



The GSC 10,000 meter road race was held this past Saturday. Among the participants were people from Savannah, Atlanta, and even Chattanooga. First-place winners in their respective age groups were awarded trophies. In the one mile Joanne Pritzler was the women's winner with a time of 7.0. Jody Slater was the men's winner with a time of 4:55.7. In the 5,000 meters David Ellenburg was the men's

winner with a time of 16:18.81, second was Marty Pritzler. Angie Wendelken was the women's winner with a 21:51. Susan Reinholz was second. In the 10,000 meters Don Roberts was the men's winner with a time of 32:51. David Neggleburg was second with a 34:00 time. Karen Hill was the women's winner with a time of 47:20, followed by Kay Kirshner with a time of 47:32.

# Eagles descend on Hawks; Kilimonis earns win and save

By GEORGE ALLEN  
Sports Editor

The GSC Eagles closed out the regular season early last week by sweeping a doubleheader from the Mercer Hawks of Atlanta.

GSC took the first game of the twin-bill by beating the Hawks 6-5. Pitcher Paul Kilimonis picked up his second save of the season.

Kilimonis came on in the seventh inning for starter Terrill Parham and retired three straight batters to preserve the win.

Derrell Baker, who was four for seven on the day, drilled a two-run single into the left field corner in the fifth inning to score two runs for the Eagles. Grant Dennis and Steve Peruso followed with run-scoring doubles that gave GSC a six run fifth inning. That was enough for the Eagles to win.

Grant Dennis had three hits in the first game. Carlos Babillo and Roger Godwin each had two for the Eagles.

In the second game, GSC

jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the first. Mercer followed by picking up four runs in the bottom of the fourth (off Eagle starter Carlos Colon). Colon was replaced by Todd Kliment who got the last out.

In the seventh, the Eagles were down one run when third baseman Derrell Baker continued his hot hitting by knocking in the tying run. Shortstop Mickey Lezcano then bunted across catcher Marty Pevey to give the Eagles the lead. First baseman Mark Susce followed by drilling a two-out double to give the Eagles a three run lead.

Mercer's Mark Clark came up and homered in the bottom of the seventh to close the Eagles lead to two. Kilimonis then set down the Mercer lineup to record his eighth win of the season.

Baker is only three hits from breaking the school record in hits in a single season. Baker has a .475 batting average this spring, which leads the TAAC Conference.

The Eagles are sporting a 38-16 record going into the TAAC tournament. This is the best record of any team going into the TAAC tournament.



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## Angry?

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# Lady Eagles win state, receive bid to nationals

By PAT JONES  
Staff Writer

The GSC women's softball team is currently riding on sound tournament play that they hope will carry them to the pinnacle of softball success -- a national championship.

After capturing the GAIWA State Championship two weekends ago, they nabbed a fourth place finish in the AIAW Region Tourney in Savannah last Sunday and received an at-large bid to play for the national title.

The national tournament will be the first ever held for women's college softball and will be held May 14-16 at North Carolina State in Raleigh. GSC Coach Bill Spieth said the draw for the tourney has yet to be decided but either 14 or 16 teams will be invited to compete.

The top two finishers from each of six regions across the country will compose the field, with two or four at-large bids to be

handed out, one of which will be GSC's.

"We're really looking forward to competing in Raleigh," said Spieth, "and I feel if we play up to our capabilities we can play with any team up there." He speaks with optimism when talking of his charges and hopes his team can play on the same par as they have the past two weekends.

In region play last weekend they downed Mississippi State 2-1 in their opener before being shelled 16-0 by eventual champion Florida State.

GSC had dropped a tough 4-3 game to the Lady Seminoles earlier in the season but could do no right in their second shot at FSU. Spieth said, "They hit and we didn't."

The Lady Eagles rebounded from the Florida State drubbing by downing Livingston State 17-6 before being eliminated in the double-elimination tourney with a 5-1 loss to second-place Auburn. The

University of South Florida placed third.

Spieth said the Lady Eagles left runners stranded all over the basepaths in the loss to Auburn and the one-run offensive production was more attributable to "not hitting at the right time than not hitting at all."

Outfielder Janet Reddick was named to the All-Region first team.

The 29-10 Lady Eagles advanced to the regional tournament by winning the GAIWA Championship held at Georgia Southwestern College the weekend of April 24-26.

GSC downed Valdosta State 6-1 and Georgia College 8-3 before facing once-beaten Georgia Southwestern for the state title. Southwestern had to beat GSC twice in a row to win the championship and threw a scare into the Lady Eagles by taking the first due to a forfeit.

The game went into the eighth inning tied 0-0 when

GSC made an egregious error by mistakenly allowing a player to re-enter the game after she had been taken out for a substitute. The GAIWA rules call for an immediate forfeiture if a team makes an illegal re-entry substitution during a contest.

The Lady Eagles were forced to claw for their lives in the deciding game and pulled out a 3-1 squeaker to

claim the state bragging rights for another year.

Four GSC players were named to the Georgia All-Conference first team. They were: Janet Reddick, outfielder; Cheryl Hendrix, pitcher; Kathy Meeks, first base; and Robbie Hanberry, third base. Karen Melancon was named as a second team selection.

The hot-hitting Lady Eagles were batting a cool

.380 going into region play and Spieth feels they can bring home the gold from Raleigh if they continue to stroke the ball and cut down on mental errors.

"This has probably been the best team we've had so far at GSC," Spieth added. "We have more depth this year than ever before and I feel confident that I can get a good job from any of the girls that I put on the field."



Karen Melancon slugs the ball for the Lady Eagles softball team. The Lady Eagles won first place in the state and recently captured fourth

place in the AIAW Region tournament held in Savannah. This victory enabled the team to receive a bid to the national championships.

## Faughnan leads Lady Netters

By BOBBY SPARKS  
Staff Writer

Although tennis was not her first sport, Margaret Faughnan, GSC's number four tennis player, has excelled tremendously. Over the past two years since playing for the Lady Eagles, Faughnan has compiled an impressive record thus far of 39-8. However, she was not born with a tennis racket in her hand; she's a competitive athlete.

Starting when she was nine years old, she has become an accomplished golfer as a title holder of five tournaments. But she did not know if golf was her calling. She has also pitched the softball team to a

division title as well as receiving a medal in swimming. She comments, "I quit swimming while I was ahead."

Being as versatile as she is, Faughnan has also participated in basketball. But it was not until her sophomore year in high school that she began competitive tennis. She won then and is pacing the Lady Eagles to a regional and perhaps national title.

As a freshman walk-on, Faughnan finished the 1980 season with a 19-5 record winning a state title in singles. She then went on to the regionals to play what she considers to be her best match ever. Playing number five for GSC and

pitted against the top seed of the tournament, Faughnan upset Florida's State titlist from Stetson in the first round. In the finals of the same tournament, she was knocked out of a national bid.

Faughnan began this year's season looking to her first national title and it looked good for her. She began the season with 16 consecutive victories before dropping her first loss to the College of Charleston. She then strung three more together before losing to the University of Georgia and Furman this past weekend. She again repeated as the state champion this year plus teamed with Christy Kuhle to become the state doubles champion as well.

When asked what she considers her weakness, she replied first, "It's my inconsistency." She continued by explaining, "I'm consistent in that I make the wrong shot selections at the most inopportune times. Therefore, I have an inconsistent game." Her forte is definitely the power is strength that she applies to every shot.

Faughnan plans to remain at GSC because she "likes the school, the people, and the rest of the team. There's a team effort which is apparent because everyone works together," explained Faughnan.

The regionals will begin May 7 in Jackson, Mississippi.



Margaret Faughnan, a walk-on two years ago as a freshman, is presently the number four tennis player. Faughnan also has recorded a 39-8 record.

## Our Remodeling IS COMPLETE

—and—

We would like to offer a special thanks to GSC Faculty and Students who have helped make two years of progress possible.



Georgia Ave. and  
Chandler Road  
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to 12 p.m.  
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to 12 p.m.



# Mercer wins TAAC, Eagles second

By GEORGE ALLEN  
Sports Editor

The GSC Eagles placed second in the TAAC Tournament held this past week in Abilene, Texas. The Eagles lost two games to Mercer, who were the eventual winners of the tournament.

The Eagles, who were defending their title won a year ago, opened up the tournament by defeating Centenary 4-3.

Centenary opened the game with lead-off doubles by Chris Lovelady and Cully McMinn. Eagle starter Chuck Lusted then settled down and retired the next nine batters he faced.

GSC evened the score in the bottom of the first when designated hitter Roger Godwin reached on an error and scored on Derrell Baker's two-out double.

The Eagles then scored two runs to take the lead in the bottom of the second. centerfielder Carlos Badillo singled and shortstop Mickey Lezcano followed by powering his fourth home run of the year over the left field fence.

Centenary closed the gap to one in the fifth. Center fielder David Coss walked, stole second and scored on a two-out single by Chris Lovelady. This closed the Eagle lead to 3-2.

Both pitchers dueled it out until the eighth inning when GSC got another run. Eagle third baseman Derrell Baker hit a lead-off single, went to third on Gents' Pitcher Chris Phillips error and scored the winning run on a wild pitch.

In the ninth the Eagles had a 4-2 lead. Gents' designated hitter Brad Beattie slammed a lead-off triple. Two outs followed and it appeared that Lusted

and the Eagles would be home free. Gents' Beattie scored on the second out and the Eagles still held a 4-3 lead. David Coss then hit a single and pinch hitter Bobby Booras doubled to right center field to score Coss from first.

However, the GSC players noticed a serious error in Coss's base running. Coss had missed third base and on an appeal, the umpires ruled in GSC's favor and the Eagles won 4-3.

Senior Chuck Lusted went the distance to improve his record to 11-3.

In the Eagles second game they were defeated by Mercer 5-3.

GSC scored two runs in the second and should have scored more but an appeal was requested by Mercer when Steve Peruso apparently missed third while trying to score on Jeff Petzoldt's single. The umpires ruled in Mercer's favor and the run was not allowed. The Eagle runs came as a result of a two-run homer by first baseman Barry Lloyd.

Mercer's Tim Smith drilled a two-run homer in the fifth to give Mercer a 4-3 lead.

In the sixth inning GSC tried to rally. The Eagles had appeared to have the game tied when catcher Marty Pevey collided with Mercer catcher Lawrence Walter. Pevey knocked the ball loose and the game was tied, but the umpires ruled that Pevey failed to slide. Therefore, the run did not count and Pevey was ejected from the game.

Mercer scored one more run in the bottom of the seventh and won 5-3. Roger Godwin was the losing pitcher. Mercer's Scott Barnhouse was the winner.

The Eagles were flat going into the third game against Centenary. Both teams were playing out of the loser's bracket and a loss meant elimination from the tournament.

The Eagles scored in the first inning without a hit.

In the second the Gents' Jimmy McGilvary tripled to lead off the inning. Ricky Slade followed by drilling a Paul Kilimonis pitch over the left field fence. This gave the Gents' a 2-1 lead.

Kilimonis then set down the next 12 batters before Brad Beattie blasted a solo home run to center field to give Centenary a 3-1 lead.

GSC retaliated by scoring one run in the bottom half of the seventh to cut it down to 3-2.

In the eighth Kilimonis loaded the bases with only one out, so Eagle Coach Jack Stallings called for the services of reliever Carlos Colon. Colon gave up only a sacrifice fly and finished the game to record his seventh win.

In the bottom of the eighth, GSC tied the close game. After first baseman Barry Lloyd reached on an error, Steve Peruso uncorked his ninth home run of the season. Peruso's center field shot was his eighth homer of the season and tied the game at four.

In the bottom of the ninth, Alan Balcomb grounded out, but Godwin followed by beating out an infield single. Pevey followed by flying out, but meanwhile Godwin stole second. This set up Derrell Baker's game-winning hit. This hit gave GSC a 5-4 win and also established a new record for most hits in a single season. The new record belongs to Derrell Baker.

The Eagles then readied

themselves for a rematch with Mercer.

GSC's rematch began with the Eagles opening up a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Center fielder Balcomb singled to lead things off, stole second, advanced to third on Pevey's ground out and scored on a wild pitch.

In the bottom of the first, Mercer's Doug Wayne led off with a walk. Frank Miller then was awarded a free pass when Eagle catcher Pevey was called for interference while Miller was attempting to swing. Tim Smith then singled and Mercer had their first run.

Mercer scored again in

the third when Smith singled and eventually scored on a wild pitch.

GSC got on the boards again in the fourth inning. Derrell Baker doubled and scored on Barry Lloyd's single. After a few errors Lloyd scored.

GSC scored their last run in the fifth. Derrell Baker again singled and scored on Barry Lloyd's double.

The Bears then pounded reliever Carlos Colon. Colon had replaced Eagle starter and loser Terrill Parham. Mercer scored three runs off Colon, the big hit being Jack Pool's three run homer.

Mercer continued to hit, and they added to their lead in the seventh when Dave Jedneski homered off of Colon.

Mercer added one more run in the eighth. Colon was replaced by Ray Trent who finished the game for the Eagles.

The final score was 9-3, Mercer. Mercer starter Tim Werkin went nine innings for the win.

For the Eagles, Balcomb was 3-5 as was Derrell Baker. Lloyd was 2-4 with two RBI's.

The 40-18 Eagles will host Georgia College today and Florida State tomorrow and Saturday.

GEORGE-ANNE

## SPORTS

### GSC eighth in Schenkel

By ALAN LOPER  
Staff Writer

The Oklahoma State Cowboys fired a team total of three-under-par 861 to capture their second consecutive Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Invitational title.

The Cowboys shot a final round of six-under-par 282 in the final round of the 11th annual Schenkel.

The Wake Forest Demon Deacons shot a final round of 291 to give them an 870 for the tourney. Florida's third round score soared to a 296 for an 872 total. Ohio State finished fourth in the 22 team field.

Individually, Oklahoma State's Bob Tway from Marietta took the top honor. Tway finished the tournament with a blistering seven-under-par 65 to ice the first place finish. "It's nice to come back to Georgia and win," Tway commented. "This is a great field and a big tournament to win." His 207 for the 54-hole event was four strokes better than second place finisher Joey Sindelar of the Ohio State Buckeyes.

The Eagles of GSC finished eighth for the tourney. They shot rounds of 303-287-297 for a 887 total, two strokes ahead of ninth place finisher Florida State.

GSC's Jodie Mudd shot a first round of 76 and was unable to recover to challenge for the lead. He shot 67-72 in the second and third rounds respectively. "That first day was just too much to overcome," Mudd stated. "You can't shoot a 76 in a tournament like this and still win. I didn't really have any specific problem. I

just went out trying to win the golf tournament-I went after some birdies early and couldn't make them. I just couldn't get anything going."

GSC's Rick Stallings shot a third round of three-under-par 69 to give him a 218 total, good, for a tie for ninth place.



A golfer competing in the Schenkel attempts to get out of the sandpits.



Eagle first baseman Barry Lloyd holds a runner close at first base.