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Baseball season ends on sour note
—See p. 16

Professor of the Year
—See p. 9

The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 62, Number 23 Georgia Southern College Statesboro, Georgia 30460 May 27, 1982

Regents switch degree titles

By SCOTT SHERWIN
Assistant News Editor

The Board of Regents recently approved a switch in degree titles for the Technology School.

According to Donald Hackett, dean of the Technology School, GSC submitted a request for the Bachelor of Science in Technology (with a minor in Industrial Engineering Technology) to be changed to Bachelor of Engineering Technology (BET). The board has approved the request which will not take effect until summer quarter.

"We need the degree change now," says Hackett. Students currently enrolled in the program should be able to graduate with the new BET this quarter in order to receive the full benefits of the program. Changing the degree title will enable students to take the Engineer in Training Exam (EIT), then after seven years be able to apply for their industrial

engineering license. "Students in the program are fully qualified to graduate with the BET if we receive it for spring quarter. All it will take is an administrative approval."

The Technology School submitted the degree proposal in February. After receiving a letter from Savannah State President Wendell Rayburn, "in the spirit of cooperation,"

stating that the new degree would not interfere with their programs, the board made its approval.

The Technology School offered the BET from 1972 until 1978 when the Board of Regents' audit decided to withdraw the major and make it a minor under the Bachelor of Science program.

"Now that the degree switch has been approved,

we will submit a proposal for accreditation of the program around June 23; we should then have word by September." The BET is the last of the four degree programs to be accredited.

During the Board of Regents' three day visit to GSC the board also made some changes in the Department of Anthropology's program.

Changes in student loans

By BECKY NICHOLSON
News Writer

Students enrolled at GSC and other four-year colleges will not be eligible for a full \$2,500 Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) if their family income exceeds \$30,000, according to new government regulations released last week.

"This is the first time income will affect every

applicant of the GSL," said Shelton Evans, director of Financial Aid.

Students with family incomes up to about \$36,000 could get at least a \$1,000 GSL. Until last October 1, all students could get the full GSL regardless of income.

This year at GSC, 1,803 students are receiving a GSL. "Most of these were done prior to October 1, so

we don't know what category of income the students fall under," Evans added.

A GSL is a low-interest loan made to a student by a lending institution such as a commercial bank or a savings and loan association to help pay for one's education after high school. The government pays all of the interest on the loan until

See LOAN p. 6



The In-the-Pines clubhouse caught on fire May 14. The state fire marshall has not yet determined the cause of the fire, but Director of Auxiliary Affairs Larry Davis said the cause may have been an electrical short. Davis estimated the cost of damage to be around \$10,000. Davis anticipates the clubhouse will be opened again in the fall.

Students and Faculty honored

Annual Honors Day held in Sweetheart Circle

By SUSAN WARD
News Writer

The GSC Honors Day convocation was held on May 14 in Sweetheart Circle at 10:30 a.m. A reception for honorees and their families immediately preceded the convocation in Williams Dining Hall.

Students received their certificates of recognition from President Dale Lick. Honors included: recognition for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, the Constructive Leadership—Unselfish Service award Recognition for Excellent Scholarship, Professor of the Year award, and many special awards.

Performances from both the GSC Concert Band and the college chorus highlighted the day. Reverend Joseph Stranc gave the invocation. Russell Dewey, 1981 Professor of the Year, presented the Honors Day address.

In his address, Dewey challenged the assumption that the 1980s is going to be a rough decade, pointing out that "each decade turns out to be the exact opposite of what it seems to be during the first several years of the decade."

Telling honor students to "take all the prophecies of gloom and doom with a grain of salt," he advised: "Develop your abilities. Keep your eyes open, and expect the unexpected. Then maybe you will be in a position to take advantage of surprises waiting in store for all of us during the last half of this decade."

Dewey notes, "When I came to GSC, it was the first time in my life I had been in the Deep South. I felt immediately accepted, and the Professor of the Year award was a pat on the back I very much appreciated.

I already felt good about GSC and the students here. This just strengthened my positive feelings."

Steve Allen Lynch received the single highest student honor. His 3.99 GPA earned him the Alumni Association Award, which is given annually by the Alumni Association of GSC to the senior with the highest average who has done all his college work at GSC. Lynch was also one of the 73 students invited to membership in Phi Kappa Phi fraternity.

"At times I do enjoy studying, but in general I have to discipline myself to study. I'm a firm believer in mixing leisure time with study time and maintaining a healthy social life. I enjoy being a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity—this gives me a relief from studying," said Lynch.

"After graduating, I'd like to have a post with a computer company, maybe IBM. Last quarter I got a taste of what this job was like when I worked for Savannah Electric and Power."

Dexter Manning, President of Gamma Beta Phi, and Karen Aldridge of Gamma Beta Phi announced the 1982 Professor of the Year—Charles Christmas.

Christmas is a math professor who has been teaching at GSC for 13 years. He said, "The Professor of the Year award makes me feel proud, but humble. I will certainly do my utmost to show that I'm worthy of this honor."

Betty Andrew was one of the students who received special awards. Andrew received excellent scholarship recognition for her 3.9 GPA and she shared the Delta Sigma Pi award with Laura Hamon.

Andrew stated, "The fact that I took a seven-year break between my college years was important. On

coming back to college I had gained maturity and a desire to excel."

Other student honors included the presentation of foreign language awards, recognition of Beta Gamma Sigma members, and outstanding achievement awards were given in fields such as English, chemistry, home economics and economics.

Cary Tippet was among those honored with the Constructive Leadership—Unselfish Service Award. Tippet was also invited into Phi Kappa Phi and received the political science award.

When asked about his achievements, Tippet

See HONORS p. 6



Steve Lynch receives the Alumni Association Award for having the highest GPA for a graduating senior.

NEWS

Enthusiasm plays a large part in success

By SCOTT SHERWIN
Assistant News Editor

"Your diploma is only a ticket that will get you in the door. You must be able to perform," said Joe Black, director of college relations for the Milliken Company.

Black, a graduate of Erskine College, in a lecture last Thursday night, hoped to help students market themselves in the real world.

Being a "C" student in college can get you through, but once in the real world a "C" performance will get you nowhere.

According to Black, students go through a "culture shock" once in the real world because they have been able to work around problems (i.e., dropping a hard class, instead of tackling the rough one) instead of working through the problem.

Black listed many advantages to working hard to get what you want in the work world. "People that never surrender to the suppressive forces will make it." In order to get ahead it is essential to be a positive person, says Black.

"Being enthusiastic is a must. Enthusiasm plays a very large part in success, as well as in your mind. It's a decision each person has to make.

"When you are going on your first interview with a company, there are a few things you must do," says Black. Present a professional image, be on time, always tell the truth and don't hesitate to volunteer information.

"Research the company before you go in for the interview," says Black. One point Black strongly expressed was to follow up your interview with a thank-you letter.

Traffic and Safety Committee

By BECKY NICHOLSON
News Editor

"Back in 1959, when I came to GSC, there wasn't a problem with parking. In fact, not many people had cars," said John Martin, chairman of the Traffic and Safety Committee.

With the projected increase of enrollment for fall quarter, and the already existing problems of traffic and parking on campus, the committee feels that something must be done to improve parking at GSC. "Parking is a big problem now. It's not so much the traffic flow," said Martin.

"I believe that our walking campus is working out well. Most of the comments I have heard have been positive ones."

Martin said that one of the main trouble spots on campus is the Hollis

parking lot. The committee has been receiving complaints by faculty/staff members. Investigation into the problem showed that family members of faculty/staff were parking in faculty/staff parking areas, instead of the assigned student areas. Martin explained this is because faculty/staff are issued two stickers for their cars.

"We are looking into it so we can still issue two stickers for faculty/staff cars. So far we haven't come up with any iron-clad solutions," said Martin.

There have also been complaints about faculty/staff's parking on the grass under the trees between Hollis and Rosenwald buildings. Since parking in this area is illegal, Martin said that the area has been temporarily roped off.

Another problem is students park in this lot

also. Lately, Campus Security has been closely monitoring the lot. Martin said that Security would "turn students around" before they parked and would keep faculty/staff from parking on the grass.

The committee is discussing the possibility of going to "key card gates" for faculty/staff use. The gates would be similar to the ones at airports and hospitals. Each gate would cost about \$2500. "We are not proposing the idea for 'key card gates.' We just threw it out on the table to get ideas at the last Faculty Senate meeting," said Martin.

One advantage would be that there would be guaranteed parking for faculty/staff. Martin said this idea would take a lot of study. There are a lot of problems this could cause such as the stack up of traffic. "If all else fails, we

might need to take a good look and maybe make proposals for this," said Martin.

"We are investigating ways to expand the parking areas we already have." He said this will only serve to ease the immediate problem.

The committee is also studying traffic and parking for a football stadium.

The cable stretched across the exit of the parking lot across from Foy has been let down at 4 p.m. on weekends and is put back up at 8 a.m. weekdays.

The Traffic and Safety Committee is made up of four faculty members, one of which belongs to the Faculty Senate, four students, one representative from Security and one representative from Plant Op.

Godard talks on El Salvador affairs

By KATHY SCHUKNECHT
News Writer

"The test of this foreign policy is progress," said

Ron Godard, special assistant to the counselor of the U.S. State Department, to a group on Tuesday, May 10.

Godard is a specialist in Latin American affairs and spoke to the group about the nation's current policy in El Salvador and the rest of Central America.

According to Godard, "prior to 1979, less than 2 percent of the population in El Salvador controlled the wealth of that country, creating an extremely explosive government and economy." The U.S. has

become involved in military and economical assistance for this area because of its "back door" location to us.

"The Caribbean Basin and Central America is our third border," said Godard, "and what happens there affects us very directly." Many Central American countries have recently come to democracy with the aid of the U.S.

"The U.S. is there to encourage democratic trends where they should be developed," stated Godard.

Prior to American influence, the productive middle class in El Salvador and many other Central American countries has been denied growth by a very small high class elite. Dictatorship prevailed, and there existed much more strife and guerilla than now exists.

According to Godard, "The U.S. supplied El

Salvador with economical reform, especially land reform, and political government reform to keep the extreme leftists out of power, thereby reducing support for the guerillas."

The result of this has been a shifting of wealth and power to the masses of people and out of the hands of the small elite group. Godard said that "the test of this American foreign policy is progress. If progress continues as it has been, then we'll know the program has been a success."

Godard has spent some 15 years in foreign service in Latin America and is an expert in the area. He has served as a political officer for three years in the U.S. Consulate in Turkey and as executive assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Inter-American Affairs.



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GSC's new "unified image." The logo was designed by Dixon and Parcels and a committee of six headed by Publications Director Linda Smillie. The logo was presented to the general faculty on May 24.

Senator Nelson speaks at GSC

By PAULA BARNETT
News Writer

Gaylord Nelson, one of the nation's foremost conservation leaders and founders of Earth Day, spoke at GSC's McCroan Auditorium Tuesday, May 11, on America's need for a strong conservation effort.

Nelson is a former Democratic senator from Madison, Wisconsin. He is a former member of the Wisconsin legislature and served as governor of Wisconsin from 1956-60. Since leaving the Senate, Nelson has become chair-

man of the Wilderness Society.

The Wilderness Society, established in 1935, is an organization for the preservation of wildlife. The society oversees national parks and national forests, organizes citizens and conservation groups and monitors the preservation of wildlife and wildlands — "fostering American land ethics."

While still a member of the Senate, Nelson warned America of a need to conserve our natural resources. He sponsored the 1964 act which established the National Wilderness Preservation System. The act was the first of its type in the world.

"There is a specialized group of one dimensional experts in charge of this country." Simplicity is emphasized, "If we spend enough money, build enough arms . . . we can bankrupt them before they bankrupt us," Nelson said.

Nelson further stated that the Reagan administration has an "all-purpose cure for everything" with supply-side economics. "Supply-side, self-help, free market, do-it-yourself environment. Hold your breath if no fresh air is available—the price will go up, then fall. Sounds pretty good if you don't think about it," Nelson remarked of the government's approach to conservation. "If we are to live in harmony, we must understand and cooperate. The two superpowers must cooperate on better husbanding of resources."

"The most important matters—war and peace, world hunger, freedom—are difficult to rank in order of importance. One issue stands alone—above all others—into the next century and thereafter. This is the status of natural resources and the quality of life."

Nelson stated that the new wilderness areas added, including the Alaska lands bill, are dramatic gains in conservation, but are only a small beginning. "We have an administration that is turning the clock back, and we are witnessing a wholesale dismantling of conservation by the

administration beyond the view of the public."

Nelson blames unenforcement of laws and weakening of laws under the guise of getting rid of unnecessary rules. "The Environmental Protection Agency has been crippled by budget cuts that destroy its ability." Nelson cited a magazine entitled *Chemical Week* as saying, "We need a credible EPA, an agency that can discharge responsibilities intelligently, clean up and protect the environment."

Laws have been passed by 10 congresses and signed by five presidents to clean up our air and water. These laws represent "the environmental safety net that protects citizens by the by-products of industry." Without effective public controls, health cannot be maintained.

Nelson said that next year's EPA budget has been slashed in half, and the agency is rapidly being destroyed. Nelson is concerned that the EPA will lose its effectiveness and become a "paper tiger"—the laws will only be on the books. "Irreparable damage will be done if conservation laws are not enforced. When it is over, society will have an environmental debt far too large to repay."

Nelson feels that Secretary of the Interior James Watt is undermining

almost all conservation efforts. Watt charges that all conservation leaders are extremists, while he is mainstream. "Mainstream indeed," Nelson stated. "Shouldn't we be trying to save, here and there, a few remnants of Nature's work? Wilderness is a part of us and our heritage."

Nelson expressed concern over strengthening the Clean Air and Water acts. He said that there is an all-out battle in Congress over standards that will maintain pollution levels that will not impair health. Nelson said that we are a long way from standard.

"It is far better for the economy and cheaper to maintain a clean environment. If we borrow capital from future generations, there is no way they will be able to replace it. The ultimate test of man's conservation is a willingness to sacrifice something now for generations whose thanks will never be heard," he said.

Nelson further stated that the "President does not understand resource issues." He feels that we are not getting national and world leadership. Nelson feels that Watt represents the viewpoint of the Reagan Administration. Watt is for the exploitation of all natural resources on public lands.

Seniors offered American Express

By LESLIE GOTTMAN
News Writer

Is your face known around the world? Do you have an open line of credit waiting for you out in the "big" world? If not, then the week of May 24 through 28 may be of great help to you.

American Express, with the help of Pi Sigma Epsilon Marketing fraternity, is sponsoring a card application period. The offer is open to all graduating seniors who have promise of a job in excess of \$10,000.

The American Express card is accepted worldwide and provides the owner with the convenience, security and helping hand of credit. At this time, American Express is offering its card along with all services to GSC graduating seniors under relaxed requirements.

Donna Bryant, chairperson of the American Express committee, states that "achieving credit can be hard for a recent college graduate and with this offer American Express is

allowing students of GSC the opportunity to start out on a strong footing. Extra cash is not always available and the American Express card can help students make purchases and delay payment."

Introductory letters and applications will be sent to all graduating seniors within the next few days. A booth will be set up during the week of May 24 through 28 in Hollis and will be staffed with Pi Sigma Epsilon members.

Examination Schedule Spring Quarter 1982

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

On Campus Day Classes

Tuesday, June 8	9:00 a.m.	All 1st Period Classes
	12:00 noon	All 9th Period Classes
	3:00 p.m.	All 8th Period Classes
Wednesday, June 9	9:00 a.m.	All 3rd Period Classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 5th Period Classes
Thursday, June 10	9:00 a.m.	All 7th Period Classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 6th Period Classes
Friday, June 11	9:00 a.m.	All 2nd Period Classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 4th Period Classes

Undergraduate Evening Classes

Wednesday, June 9	6:00 p.m.	All 1st Period Monday-Wednesday Classes
	8:20 p.m.	All 2nd Period Monday-Wednesday Classes
Thursday, June 10	6:00 p.m.	All 1st Period Tuesday-Thursday Classes
	8:20 p.m.	All 2nd Period Tuesday-Thursday Classes

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

We're out of the money

This will be the final issue of the quarter of *The George-Anne*. Because of financial difficulties incurred during the year, we have been forced to cease publication for the rest of the quarter.

We regret that a paper was not published last week. But because we have printed so many "fat" issues of 24 and 20 pages we dug ourselves an early grave.

We exceeded our budget that the school set for us. *The George-Anne* is required to make \$12,000 a year. Once we make that we have to request any other money we receive. We never requested any money because we never realized we had a financial problem.

We hope that our delay in publication did not offend anyone. It was just a situation we were unaware of until it was too late.

We've got a lot to offer

The Board of Regents visited GSC two weeks ago to hold their monthly meeting. While they were here, the Board made several decisions, some which concerned GSC.

They approved two new majors for GSC students: Anthropology and Industrial Engineering Technology. Thanks to the Regents we now have two additional majors to add to our list of 139.

More important than any decision they made while they were down here

was simply the fact that they came to Statesboro. The Regents' last visit to this area was several years ago and GSC has undergone many changes since then.

Their visit gave them the chance to take a good look at GSC and see all that is available.

Let's hope that their visit was just the beginning of many more to come and that they will take into consideration all of GSC's opportunities when they decide on the university status issue.

They're everywhere

Besides the humidity and the fact that we have to go to class during such beautiful weather, there is another problem that has been plaguing us with the advent of spring quarter. In case some of you haven't noticed, there are strange little black bugs floating around.

They don't bite, and as far as we can tell, they don't carry any potentially dangerous bacteria, but they certainly are annoying. It is no fun to be sitting in class and glance down at one's shirt to notice these things crawling all over the place. (Of course, if history is particularly boring one day, it is a source of entertainment to sit there and to keep score of how many can be picked off one's body.)

Just when we were getting on friendly with the gnats, we have to put up with a new source of irritation.

We're sorry

In the May 13 issue of *The George-Anne* we ran a letter which personally attacked an individual. It is clearly stated in our letter policy, "Letters should address issues and not attack individuals." In printing the letter we violated our own policy, however, the mistake was not an intentional one.

We would like to correct this by admitting the error and apologize to Richard Swanson for any misunderstanding it might have caused.

MARY LYNNE OGLESBY	Features Editor
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Sally Scherer

Memories to last forever

"Eat your vegetables," and "Brush your teeth before you go to bed," were phrases that were often heard around my house as I was growing up.

In order to persuade my sisters and myself to do things we weren't too crazy about, my parents would remind us of all the benefits we would receive from them.

"You'll grow up to be big and strong," and "If you brush really well you won't have any cavities at the dentist" seemed to be all the reinforcement that we needed.

I was constantly encouraged during junior high and high school to try new things, to become involved and not sit back, to participate because "it will make you a better person."

At the time, I'm not sure I thought spending the summer working behind the counter at a dry cleaners would ever benefit me. But looking back at the jobs I had and the various activities I was involved in, I see that my parents were right. Experience, in any area, is invaluable. Nothing ventured nothing gained, as the saying goes.

Graduation is rapidly approaching for me and I've spent a good deal of time in the past few weeks looking back at my three years at GSC. I'm not sure that they're very different from anyone else's, but there are a few things I'd like to say before I say good-bye.

The first night I slept away from home in my room in Warwick I was sure I hated this place. I had yet to register or attend class,

but there were crowds of unfamiliar faces who seemed to have this whole "college experience" thing worked out and I was envious of them. I couldn't believe that it could be an enjoyable experience, but they seemed to love it. I wasn't alone, but I was terribly lonely. I was sure I wouldn't make it through the week, much less the entire quarter.

What, at one time, I thought would be the worst experience of my life has flown by. That night in Warwick was just the beginning. I wish I'd known then what I know now.

As a sophomore I walked into *The George-Anne* office for the first time. I was struck almost immediately with the fact that I was the stupidest person in the world when it came to journalism. There sat these all-powerful, all-knowing seniors and I had to answer to them. One mistake and I was positive I would be banished from their office and the world of journalism all together. I had a lot of nerve to think I could ever be as wonderful in their eyes as they were in mine.

Now, I often think back to that day and hope that freshmen and sophomores don't see me now as I saw those editors then.

When I was sitting in historical geology during my junior year trying to understand the history of the earth, I still wasn't so sure I liked this place. No offense Dr. Darrell, but my interest in your class, as I'm sure you noticed, wasn't overwhelming. I did what I had to do to get through, but

anything above and beyond the call of duty I neglected. I was certain that there was some administrator laughing somewhere because the thought of requiring journalism majors to take a science pleased him.

I'm still not sure that I've totally rid myself of my negative attitude about geology, but I can see that the class was a beneficial one. At least, *sometimes* I can.

It's often been a real grind trying to put out the best newspaper possible and God knows that I couldn't have done it all by myself. The type of newspaper one puts out depends on the staff one has to work with and I've had the finest. There has been laughter and tears, but the former certainly outweighs the latter.

I have memories to last me a lifetime. I've been taught by the best professors and found them to be very much like all the rest of us, contrary to what I believed my freshman year. I've worked with administrators who love this college as if it were their own yet they always made the time to listen to me when I needed their aid.

There are many things I wish I'd said and done while I've been here and there are, of course, some things I wish I hadn't done or said, and at this time to say thank you and it's been fun would hardly suffice for all the emotions I feel.

So, let me end simply by saying that I feel I'm a better person for having spent the past three years of my life at GSC.



The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Ignorance perpetuated GSC

DEAR EDITOR:

I have an urgent message which must be delivered to the people of this college community. I pray with all my heart that you will print my letter.

After reading your letter entitled "Satan's Teachings," I decided to experiment with my record collection. What a surprise! "Stairway to Heaven" played backwards sounds exactly like "Neveah ot Yawriats!" "Sympathy for the Devil" played backwards sounds exactly like "Amazing Grace," while the GSC Alma Mater backwards sounds like "Highway to Hell!" Also, I have found that "God Bless America" played backwards sound just like "Don't Believe Everything you see on TV!"

Any college student should recognize STYX as the river which borders Hades in the ancient Greek mythology (NOT in Christian theology!!). It's a sad thing to see this kind of ignorance perpetuated in the official newspaper of GSC. Sorry if I've shattered anyone's religious beliefs—just say, "the devil made me do it!"

Name Withheld

Why worry about others' lifestyles

DEAR EDITOR:

After reading this week's issue of *The George-Anne*, I am finally angry enough to write a letter. I have absolutely had it with those people on campus who feel it necessary to harass, put down, and ridicule the homosexuals on this campus. I can no longer stand idly by and watch as people (some of them close to me) are treated with such disrespect.

I can't believe these attitudes are coming from people who are supposed to be intelligent, educated and somewhat enlightened. I've had it with your standing behind the Bible to condemn and slander people who have never done anything to you, just because of their sexual preference which, by the way, is none of your damn business to begin with.

The purpose of this letter is to address the personal attack by Gerry Wheeler on Richard Swanson. How dare he insinuate that Richard councils people on Christian homosexuality. Richard does not try to convert people to his

lifestyle as Wheeler would have us believe. What he does offer is his love, caring, companionship and support to people who need it to cope with the bigotry and alienation they get from others who fancy themselves holier than thou.

I think Wheeler has quite a bit of nerve to ask that Richard be relieved of his position because of his sexual preference. Mr. Wheeler, "That is discrimination expressly prohibited by the Constitution of the United States, a document I hold in much higher esteem than the bible, whose validity has yet to be proven to my satisfaction."

This brings me to another point—Richard is very much a Christian, his acceptance of the garbage on this campus is marvelous and although he and I do not agree on religious beliefs (I am not an atheist) this has not stopped us from having a friendship. Richard is a Christian in every sense of the word.

My last question is why do you people feel it necessary to worry about other people's lifestyles? It is *not* interfering with your own. The people I know do not go around trying to convert everyone to homosexuality. I suppose every bigot needs a scapegoat. Who will it be next? So far, it has been the Jews, Blacks, foreigners, women and homosexuals. I am sure I've left some out but just tell me who is next on your list?!

To Douglas Rumley, I too am not ashamed to sign my name.

Vicki S. Harris

Lack of understanding

DEAR EDITOR:

In reply to Richard Fowler, "Name Withheld," and Gerry Wheeler, I would like to make a brief comment. Being neither homosexual nor a Christian, I nevertheless have strong feelings about individual rights, including one's sexual preference.

If you believe that sexual preference (be it homosexual or heterosexual) is purely a matter of choice which can be altered by

"professional help" or that a person can be "counseled (sic) into homosexuality," I suggest that you make it your business to learn more about the subject.

Until then, please do not victimize or persecute other people who would probably be very well-adjusted without individuals like you. Christianity was never meant to disguise ignorance.

Dr. Nagelberg
Assistant Professor
Department of Psychology

Who are we to judge right and wrong?

DEAR EDITOR:

"Think for yourselves and let others enjoy the privilege to do so too." This is a quote from Voltaire's *Essay of Tolerance* and it is directed toward a few of the letter-writers of 5/13/82. It simply states that each of us has a mind and we should be allowed to use it to the best of our capabilities. What these four people seem to believe is that their and only their idea is right, but it is just an opinion; therefore, others will have differing opinions.

To Douglas Rumley, the people who do not sign their names do so not out of shame but out of fear. Fear that they will be persecuted or threatened for holding an opinion different than the majority.

For centuries, the person whose views differed from THE religion or government were called heretics, blasphemers, or radicals, and they were punished in the name of that religion or government. Many of those punishments today we view as extreme, and many of those people brought forth views and ideas we still hold true.

To Richard Fowler, humanism, as defined in *The American Heritage Dictionary*, is "1) the condition or quality of being human. 2) a philosophy or attitude that is concerned with human beings, their achievements and interests, rather than with the abstract beings and problems of theology."

I'd like to ask two questions. First are we more or less than human? Second, is not everything we do done by humans? God can be thanked, but humanism does not preach against the concept of God; it studies man. God and religion can be studied in theological courses, private

meditations, and your church.

To Name Withheld; homosexuality is the worst of all perversions?? Obviously, you have failed to notice other deviant behavior such as child molestation, necrophilia, rape, and bestiality. Do you classify what these people do as better than what two consenting adults do? Those four are forcing your intentions on innocent bodies that are not capable of enjoying or reciprocating the "love."

To Gerry Wheeler, that letter was a blatant attack on Richard Swanson. *The George-Anne's* letter policy states: "All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc.....*Letters should address issues and not attack individuals.*"

As for the possibility that he might counsel others to his way of life, most scientists agree that our sexuality is determined long before college, and most psychologists and psychiatrists do not try to cure homosexuality. Homosexuality is no longer considered a mental illness; the only problem is ego-dystonic homosexuality which is where the person cannot accept his/her homosexuality and so they lead sad, confused and unfulfilled lives.

"Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgement ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again." (Matthew 7:1) and "Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam in thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote of thy brothers' eye." (Matthew 7:5).

Who are we to judge what is right or wrong? On the day of reckoning, the judgement shall occur, not before. Are we so pure and holy that we can know for certain that one act is good, the other evil? So Christ said to the multitudes, then what I now repeat, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her." (John 8:7)

Michael Kyser

Christianity not meant to disguise ignorance

DEAR EDITOR:

Upon first reading last week's anti-gay letters, I was angered at the lack of

understanding and the quickness to judge and condemn (now what was that passage about throwing the first stone?) That feeling passed, but not for the better; I was left saddened that certain Christians could condemn others for differences that these Christians do not understand or differences that do not fit what was learned from other Christians—and it is of even less consolation that this condemnation covers a spectrum of people of which gays are only a part.

I am a Christian, liberal and humanistic perhaps, but it is a practice of a faith as I interpret it, beliefs for which only I am held accountable. Certainly I believe in voicing beliefs and opinions—we learn from each other this way but this requires two-way open-mindedness. And I have to ask you guys to stop and look at the purpose of Christianity.

As a Christian, my purpose is to offer love, understanding and guidance—granted that is my interpretation of the religion's purpose, but I see a definite need for its consideration. Judging others is not in my job description; I haven't the authority nor the record for it and I try to leave it to the One who does.

The obvious difference of opinion on the gay issue should lead to an enlightening debate, not a blind condemnation. I support gays who stand up to tell the public what it really means to be homosexual and I thank God for "straights" who try to understand homosexuality and the gay's struggle against the false picture painted by misunderstanding heterosexuals.

Pam Heiges

Response to Johnson and Tippet

DEAR EDITOR:

Whether intentionally or by coincidence, an editorial by David Johnson appears opposite a letter to the editor by Lewis Tippet in the May 6 *George-Anne*. I am writing to disagree with some contentions and assumptions made by Johnson, seemingly in response to Tippet, on the subject of the GSC football program.

First, a little background: Colorado State

University, back in my hometown, has had, in addition to its football team, a severe athletic deficit—in 1980, it was about \$750,000. For years, I saw this deficit mount, causing fees to go up, and money to be shifted from other programs (like women's sports) and departments (like the student center).

Then I came to GSC, I knew of the plans for the football team, but didn't know about the vote taken at the time, until it was too late. The question was phrased in such a way as not to mention increases in fees, or deficits—it only asked if the voter was in favor of football, period. This one-time show of abstract interest in athletics seems to have been taken as a pledge of everlasting support by Johnson, who likes lack of desire to pay increasing fees with a reluctance to tithe.

I feel differently about it than he does. Like Tippet, I would like to keep my money, rather than paying for football games that I won't attend. I work for the money that pays my tuition. Why should I pay someone else's? Tippet accurately points out that the people who sold the GSC students the program aren't paying for it, and that the promised donations aren't adhering to promised levels.

Under these circumstances, is it likely that this \$10 increase will last forever? Has Johnson ever taken a peek into that "make-shift headquarters known as the sports trailer?" His phrasing gives the impression that Coach Russell suffers along in a rickety Quonset hut somewhere, rather than the deluxe, well-furnished mobile building in the shade of Hanner. My \$10 increase wouldn't even shampoo the rug in there, let alone pay for all those "helmets, pads, uniforms, travelling expenses, and... scholarships," and what about the football stadium Johnson's article says is "on the agenda?" How soon will it be time for an even larger compulsory donation?

Mr. Johnson finishes his article by observing that "it wouldn't be a shame to see a program so successful at the moment, fall to mediocrity because of lack of funds." I'd hate to have to leave school for much the same reason. I guess I'm just selfish.

Kip Williams

Committee names new editors and managers

The Media Committee has named the following students to positions on their publications: To *The George-Anne*, George Allen, editor, Scott Sherwin, managing editor, Becky Nicholson, news editor, and Jim Claxton, business manager; to the *Miscellany*, Beverly Vogel was named editor, and Skip Jennings

was named station manager of WVGS, with Jay McGlauglin named Music Director and Chuch Norris named as Program Director.

According to Paul Kleinginna, chairman, the committee will open up the position of editor and associate editor for the *Reflector* summer quarter.

Post Office changing zip code

At about the same time that you are reading this article signs are being placed over the mail box sections in the Landrum Center announcing the add on zip code for that particular section of mail boxes. Now, to determine what your zip plus four add on number is look at the sign directly over the mail box section where your box is located and that is your correct zip code including the add on zip.

This add on zip plus four does not change your mail box number, it only adds four numbers to your present zip code. Example of how it should be written is as follows: 30460-0007.

The Postal Services, in an effort to serve a greater population, serve it more effectively, and at lesser cost is now moving in the direction of automation. Millions of dollars are being spent by the Postal Services

purchasing and installing equipment that will handle mail automatically from the time it enters the mail stream to the point of delivery.

Theoretically, after implementation of this system all the mail for each section of mail boxes will arrive at GSC already divided down to bundles, trays, or bags for individual box sections.

This method will eliminate one step of our present operation, getting

the mail in your mail boxes much earlier than the present system is now doing. Most large quantity mailers, such as schools, colleges, industry, and even down to individual mail box holders are being asked to begin updating their correspondence materials reflecting the add on zips and to begin using it immediately.

The Postal Services mandatory implementation date is October 1983.

Muhlenfeld compares famous authors

By PAULA BARNETT News Writer
"Lecturing is a risky business", said Dr. Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, Associate Professor of

English at Florida State University, as she opened her speech at GSC's Conference Center. As a precaution, she entitled her speech "Sin, Sex and Redemption in Heming-

way, Fitzgerald and Faulkner," in order to capture the audience's attention.

Professor Muhlenfeld received her B.A. from Goucher College, M.A. from the University of Texas, and Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina. She has published on Faulkner in the *Mississippi Quarterly*, *The Southern Review*, and *Faulkner Studies*. Currently she is editing a collection of critical essays on Faulkner's *Absalom, Absalom!* She also authored *Mary Boykin Chesnut: A Biography*, published last

year by Louisiana State University Press, and is a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in literature this year.

Muhlenfeld's focus was on how Hemingway, Fitzgerald, and Faulkner developed moral codes in their writing in the decade after World War I. Europe was in a chaotic state after the War. The U.S. emerged with a sense of power, yet there was a "dark underbelly" to society.

Fitzgerald referred to this time period as the "Jazz Age." Society was becoming more urbanized. People had less sense of control over their own lives, actions, and responsibility. There was nothing to "hold on to." People were deprived of sin, there was no more social structure and there was an increasing sense of discontinuity.

Muhlenfeld referred to *The Great Gatsby* as the "quintessential American novel, the story of one man's need for permanent moral attention."

HONORS

Continued from p. 1

notes, "I was selected as a director for the National Collegiate Conference Association. Representatives from each college participated in a simulation of the U.N. with each college representing a country. I especially enjoyed the opportunity and the association with other college students."

"I've also helped direct the high school U.N. simulation here at GSC, and I have worked with the college Political Science Club."

Rita Horne was honored with the K-Mart Marketing Award which is presented annually to the outstanding student in marketing. Horne states, "I'd like to enter into a retailing field after graduation. Working for K-Mart or Davisons would be especially interesting."

LOAN

Continued from p. 1
six months after graduation or when the person ceases to be a student. The borrower then begins repaying the loan at an interest rate of seven to nine percent.

Three factors establish the need of a GSL: the expected family contribution, other aid the

student is receiving and the cost of education at a particular school.

The GSL program was authorized in the Higher Education Act of 1965. The GSL program now costs the government about \$2.7 billion a year. Last year, about 3.5 million students borrowed \$7.8 billion under the program.

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Julie Britt receives the German award from President Lick on Honors Day.

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INTERVIEW

Take it from the pros: good grades are easy

By SUSAN WARD
Features Writer

Yesterday a friend pointed out the puffy, grey bags under your eyes. Well, night before last you didn't have time to catch but four hours of ZZZzzz's.

Your new nickname is Casper the ghost... because you haven't had *Time* to get a tan.

Nutritionists say "You are what you eat." You are a huge Nabisco Lorna Doone... because you haven't had *Time* to eat a balanced diet.

Time, where does it go? No one can stop the clock. You can, however, save time. And a sure-fire way to do this is to improve your study habits. Uhhg, you say. But read on—if you want to have an extra hour to lay out by the pool today.

Betsy Hamlet, an assistant professor at GSC who once taught a study skills course, suggests that you, "psyche yourself out. Try saying this aloud: I'm interested in this subject; I want to learn this; I can do it."

Other good study habits which she notes are, "when you find your mind wandering from what you are studying, drink coffee, take a short walk, or read a paragraph aloud."

Discipline yourself to stick to a time schedule. Plan to have fun, but also schedule sleep time and study time.

Chip Baggett, a third quarter junior, sets a regular time in the day to study each subject. Baggett says, "I tell myself 'I am going to study now'."

"I also use mnemonic devices (association devices). For example, in anatomy I had to memorize lists. I arranged the first letter of each key word into a silly, easy to remember sentence. This sentence

helped me remember lists easily."

Find out if cramming is for you. Most authorities feel that it is better not to cram for tests. Yet *Better Grades in College* by Kenneth A. Greene cites that, for many students, cramming works. Be familiar with the material before the test... but many students study best under

Discipline yourself to stick to a time schedule. Plan to have fun, but also schedule sleep time and study time.

pressure.

Ronnie Mosley, for instance, feels that "a lot of people say cramming is useless; I disagree. I often get up at 4 or 5 a.m. and study for a test that I might take at 9." Mosely has a 3.66 GPA, and he has been accepted into dental school.

Janet Mann chooses to avoid cram sessions. Mann is a senior education major whose 3.9 GPA is reflecting excellent study habits. She believes that the most effective way to study is to review class notes frequently, and study an average of an hour and a half for each subject nightly. Mann states, "If I have a test the next day, I'll devote a bit more time to that subject."

Get ready for a surprise. Tina Beasley, a freshman, has an unconventional method of study; her high grades are also startling. Beasley says, "It's easy for me to write from right to

left. I recopy notes backwards and write rough drafts for essays backwards; this takes more concentration. I get mixed

up doing plusses and minuses in algebraic equations, but this trick works for me. Beasley's grade point average is thgie xis tniop eerht.

Patrick Woodland's tip for studying may be more practical for most of us. He states that, "For German class, I cut 5 by 8 cards in half. And I write English words on one side with the German translation on the other side." These small flash cards are *convenient* and *pocket sized*. Why not copy Woodland's idea (and his 3.55 GPA)?

Many poor students never realize that study is spelled PQRST... and that study is not the same thing as reading. For a change in grades try this method:

P. PREVIEW by reading headings and bold face words. Q. QUESTION yourself. Remember the five w's (who, what, when, where, why, and ask yourself how.) R. Now READ. Next S for a while (STUDY) And then do some T's. TEST yourself by reviewing sections where you are unsure of the material.

Wouldn't you like to have a 3.9? Then during the T stage of P-Q-R-S-T try to *anticipate test questions*. Jeff Johnson, a senior, makes this a habit. He also makes that 3.9 you want.

A further suggestion that Johnson offers is that students explain difficult material to someone having trouble. "Explaining helps me to remember biochemistry," says Johnson.

Another 3.9'er has a study habit that might be for you. Jennifer Zaraza, a

senior, states that, "Whenever I read something important from a textbook I take notes." Hmmm... could this be "food for A's?"

If you need to outline, do it. Also list new words and definitions that might seem important.

Ever thought about doing mental arithmetic to keep your mind from wandering during study? Make the penalty for each daydream a quadratic equation.

Want another helpful hint? Then listen to the words of a 3.66: "I don't write on the back of my note pages. This makes for more convenient studying." Linda Brown, a junior, also highlights her notes.

You may want to have a friend call out review questions. But if your friends are all at Animal House, then find a tape recorder, and record questions. Allow a short pause after each recorded question so that you can call out the answer.

Ready for another



unusual idea? Carole Crosby will soon be graduating with a 3.7; what's her secret? "Believe it or not,"

she says, "in chemistry I'll often recopy my notes onto a two foot by three foot long sheet of freezer paper. That way I don't have to flip through notes. It's all there."

A final suggestion. One student had a blow dryer "blow-out." Now that her blow dryer only put out cold air (on the low setting) she often uses it to drown out annoying background sounds while she's studying in her dorm room. Does this

sound even more off the wall than writing on freezer paper? In that case, I'll never let out nasus s'draw secret. Warning: this is a fire hazard.

For more information on study habits view a filmstrip which is in the campus library: *Economical Study Habits*. There are also several books such as *How to Study in College* by Pauk, and *Effective Study* by Milton, which you may want to check out. Don't forget to drop by the counselor's office for free study advice and a handout sheet.

CINEMA=SCOPE

This weekend's SUB movie is "Ghost Story." Fred Astaire, Melvyn Douglas, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and John Houseman are four good friends who like to pass the time in a local club by telling ghost stories. The suspense builds when one of the four men experiences the death of his son. One by one, people are getting killed and the actors along with the audience try to figure out what connection the mysterious woman has with the four men as she comes back to haunt them. The movie will be shown May 28-30, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The Wednesday night film for June 2 is "They Call Me Trinity." Frontier Karate, radicalized farmers, and senile Southern Belles make this a riotous western spoof. Stars are Terence Hill and Bud Spencer. Showtimes are 8 and 10 p.m.. Admission is free.

Bob Hope says, "Help keep Red Cross ready."



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Champion twirler is GSC's feature majorette

By PHYLLIS HARDEMAN
Features Writer

With the recurrence of football at GSC have come a number of firsts associated with the sport on a college level, not the least of which is the selection of the college's first feature twirler.

Donna Beach, a native of South Carolina, had not considered attending GSC (though she had been aware of Statesboro's existence since high school) until late January of this year when she was notified that the football program here had started again.

"I signed up for tryouts immediately," says the 17-year-old champion, who was officially announced to the position late last month. "I felt it was a perfect opportunity—I wanted to twirl on a college level, but didn't want to go too far away from home."

Although Donna has only been active in competitive twirling for about five years, she won her first state championship in her first year. "I thought about the University of South Carolina, but the feature position there is going to be tied up for two

more years, and to stay out for two years and then try out would not have kept me as prepared as I want to be."

Donna never considered trying out for the position available at Athens this year. In fact, she's still looking for the answer to "What's in Athens?"

Donna, who is planning to major in computer science, says that GSC's program in that area is

perhaps the major reason she became serious about attending the school. "Being close to home was important too, and the feature position was just the icing on my cake."

"I've worked so hard for twirling, it would be senseless for me to give it up," says Donna, "and being here will give me an opportunity to further my own twirling in a way many

competitive twirlers don't. I've never been in a band before, so there will be a few changes for me to adjust to, but I'll now have a chance to go to some of the places I've not been through competition."

Although Donna's experiences have taken her to St. Paul, Minn., and Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., where she for three years represented South Carolina for national competition, most of the contests she has attended have been concentrated in South Carolina and Georgia. Among other experiences, her affiliation with GSC will enable Donna to represent this state in a national level at the Miss College Majorette of America competition.

"I plan to continue competing throughout my

college career, but I won't be able to during football season. I don't think though that not competing for a few months each year will hurt my competitive twirling," says Donna, who adds that she still thinks she will be able to practice four hours a day, "eight on weekends."

I try harder for the applause and smiles . . .

Donna's main hobby has taken up the majority of her time, but she has been rewarded with more than 900 trophies, and still managed to become

Valedictorian at Thomas Heyward Academy, her Bluffton, S.C., high school.

One of her highest achievements came though, she says, when she tried out for the GSC spot, for which she contended with nine other candidates. "I was calm during tryouts," Donna remembers, "but I by no means thought I had the position wrapped up."

"I love to perform, and when I get in front of people, I try harder for the applause and smiles than I do for a judge," says Donna of the differences between competitive and feature twirling. This will be a little different than competitive twirling, and the rewards come in different forms, but I think I'll find that one will be just as enjoyable to me as the other has."

Mr. Ebony contest held

By GEORGE E. SHARPE
Features Writer

April 30 through May 7 was acknowledged as AKA week here at GSC, and brought with it many exciting events. The biggest of these events was the Mr. Ebony Contest, which took place in Marvin Pittman Auditorium on Wednesday night at 7:30. The contest consisted of the modeling of casual swim and formal wear by seven black male models. Reggie Cofer, last year's winner, presented the winning trophy to Adrian Curtis, a junior Communication/PR major

from Augusta who had such competition as: George Sharpe, Mickey Ball, Sam Grant, Shaun Mabry, Freddie Goldwire and Clarence Cuthpert. Freddie Goldwire and Mickey Ball were first and second runners-up respectively. The judges' (George White and Pamela Watkins) decision was not an easy one due to the uniqueness and enthusiasm displayed by each contestant. Curtis showed experience in modeling with his many techniques for each dress. Thanks goes out to Alpha Kappa Alpha for such a terrific show.

Walters honored for presentation

By EVELYN LAWS
Features Writer

Sabrennah Walters, a senior physics major, recently won a certificate for "best presentation in physics" at the Georgia Academy of Science.

The Georgia Academy of Science has a meeting every year and asks both faculty and students to submit talks. Each year a certificate is given to what they consider the best lectures. The competition is made up of schools throughout the state in all particular sciences.

There is no wonder that Walters won the certificate being that she will graduate Summa Cum Laude and is a member of various honor societies. But the interesting point here is that Walters' presentation was original research, something that has never been done by anyone else in the competition.

Walters, whose study is under the direction of Donald Billings, explained that the presentation "dealt with analysis of data gathered by Sky Lab using the Naval Research Laboratory's extreme ultra violet spectrograph." In explaining some aspects of this process, Walters continued. "The study proposes theoretical relationships pertaining to emission intensities and derives a basis for determininity called optical depth."

Another GSC student that presented a lecture to the Georgia Academy of Science is Manse Jennings. Also a senior physics major, Jennings explains his presentation. "I fed constant a temperature into the collector and measured the temperature rise coming out of the collector with respect to the sun. This

showed that the temperature rise varies with the cosine of the angle with respect to the sun."

I am interested in research, academic medicine, and general surgery.

Because her material is original research, Walters said that it is "hoped that scientists will have a better perspective as to the energy source which feeds the solar corona."

After graduation, Walters plans to attend medical school this fall and obtain a joint MP-PhD in Biophysics. "I am interested in research, academic medicine and general surgery," she added.



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Miss Delta Teen pageant

By EVELYN LAWS
Features Writer

On their way to "fame" were 16 teenagers participating in the "Miss Delta Teen" pageant, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta, Inc.

In their opening number the contestants danced to "Fame," the theme of the pageant. Later they modeled casual wear and evening wear. The contestants also performed in the talent portion of the pageant and remained on stage for the final review and presentation of awards.

There were no losers as

each participant was given a certificate of appreciation by DST.

Jeanette Burdin was awarded the title of Miss Delta Teen for which the criterion was based on which contestant raised the most money for the pageant.

The award for best talent was given to Jackie Roberson, who recited a poem she wrote during the talent portion of the pageant. The awards for Miss Congeniality and best model were given to Melissa McCrae.

Other contestants included: Vera Cooper, Cindy Mullins, Sandra Drummer, Teresa Baldwin, Cheristerlyn Byrd, Teresa Brown, Deborah Spivey, Robbie Pendergrass, Betty Perkins and Mona Harris.

All of the girls participating in the pageant are members of the GSC Upward Bound program.

Entertainment for the pageant was provided by Miranda Copeland, Jackie Hodges and Susie Johnson. The judges were Mary Williams, Charles Bond, and Anne Harris. Jackie Hodges was the choreographer.



Charles L. Christmas, associate professor of math and computer science, was honored as "Professor of the Year" at the 1982 Honors Day

ceremony. The award is given annually by Gamma Beta Phi, the academic honor society for students.



Rereze Lovett, Jay Deal, Karen Keel, and Ann Parcels were among the 4th, 5th and 6th grade Marvin Pittman students who participated in the annual Jump Rope for Heart in March. Mrs. Sue Oertley (L) supervised the jumpers who collected \$800 for the Heart Association.

SUB sponsors regional 'Iced T' band

By GEORGENE BESS
Features Writer

Music. Ah! It's the language of the soul. And such sounds reverberated Tuesday night in the coffee house as the regional successful band "Iced T," performed.

"Iced T" sings mixed music, everything from folk music to rock music. A good name for their type of music is "swing rock" said the leader, Tony Arata. The group has been together for four years. The band has performed in Athens, Ga., at "Smoke's," the largest and one of the nicest clubs there, on Hilton Head Island, as well as in Savannah at "Kevin Barry's" on River Street. Most of the music done by the group is original, written by the artist performing.

The lead singer, Tony Arata, is a former GSC graduate student here at GSC with a degree in journalism. Arata has been singing for the past eight years. He can play guitar almost as well as he can sing.

Another member of the group is Timothy Burkey, a graduate of Armstrong State, with a degree in criminal justice. Burke plays the guitar as well as many other instruments, including the bass, the fiddle and the violin.

Yet another member if "Iced T" is Danny Smith, a 1980 graduate student, who is presently attending graduate school here at GSC for a degree in psychology.

"SUB is one of the best things going on on GSC's campus, because it gives

people who might not otherwise have an audience a chance to perform. Students can stay on campus and enjoy many things without having to leave campus to go to bars or clubs," said lead singer Tony Arata.

If you want to sing and have the talent to sing, my advice to you is DO IT!

—Arata

"If you want to sing and have the talent to sing, my

advice is you DO IT! Don't be intimidated or discouraged. You can always keep it as a hobby, for if you enjoy singing, then you should gain some self-satisfaction."

"We," said Tony Arata, "would like to give thanks to SUB for permitting us to come."

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Shurbutt's book lists GSC's major accomplishments

By EVELYN LAWS
Features Writer

Ray Shurbutt of the History Department is currently writing a book about the history of GSC. According to Shurbutt, the book is a part of the 75th Anniversary celebration, about 200 pages long, and highlights major accomplishments of the college.

Shurbutt said that this

will not be a comprehensive history, but it is needed.

Shurbutt began his research for the book in the summer of 1981. He has used annuals, *The George-Anne*, catalogs, and the such as research material.

We have an enormous amount of pictures, some of them unlabeled. I think it's going to be interesting; we came across some very

interesting things, he added.

The book will highlight such history of GSC as the changes from a high school to a junior college to a four year college. Along with the changes in the status of GSC, leaders of the school, sports activities, and people who had profound influences on the students will be emphasized.

Shurbutt cited such

people as: Bob Winburn, who ran the Comptroller's office, Sophie Thomas who was called Aunt Sophie by everyone, President Marvin S. Pittman who was fired in 1941 because of a controversy with Eugene Talmadge and rehired in 1943, and Jake Hines who received 16 letters in sports.

Not only will people but buildings and their

significance will be highlighted. The book includes a picture of every building that is named after someone and a paragraph on them, said Shurbutt.

Working along with Shurbutt are the people in Institutional Development. The book will be back from the printer's office and ready in the fall, said Shurbutt.



GSC history professor T. Ray Shurbutt was recently elected editor in charge of selecting and editing articles for publication in *Annals*, the journal of the Southeastern Council of Latin American Studies. (L-R) Shurbutt, Dale Lick, and Warren Jones.

Campus Bestsellers

1. *Gorky Park*, by Martin Cruz Smith, (Ballentine, \$3.95) The bestselling suspense thriller set in Moscow.
2. *Garfield Weighs In*, by Jim Davis. (Ballentine, \$4.95) Fourth book on the famous cartoon cat.
3. *The Covenant*, by James A. Michener, (Fawcett, \$4.95) Epic novel of South African history: Fiction.
4. *The White Hotel*, by D.M. Thomas. (pocket, \$3.50) The bestselling novel which travels the landscape of hysteria.
5. *Garfield Bigger Than Life*, by Jim Davis. (Little, Brown \$4.95) Companion to the PBS television series.
7. *Never-Say-Diet Book*, by Richard Simmons. (Warner, \$7.95) Shaping up with the Hollywood TV star.
8. *A Perfect Stranger*, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$3.50) The latest romantic novel by Ms. Steel.
9. *The Cardinal Sins*, by Andrew M. Greeley. (Warner/Geis, \$3.95) The paths of two boys who grow to priesthood.
10. *Goodbye, Jeanette*, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, \$3.95) From occupied France to international high fashion.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. April 15, 1982.

New and recommended

- Waiting for the Barbarians*, by J.M. Coetzee. (Penguin, \$3.95) One man's crisis of conscience in a remote outpost of the Empire.
- Night*, by Elie Wiesel. (Bantam, \$2.95) His memoirs as a teenager in Auschwitz and Buchenwald.
- The Random Review 1982*, edited by Gary Fisketion and Jonathan Galassi. (Ballantine, \$3.95) The year's best fiction, poetry and essays.
- ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/
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FOR SALE: 1975 VW Rabbit for parts, best offer 681-1499, engine good. (5-27)

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LOST: Watch between gym and alumni house. Gold Seiko. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 681-4046. (5-27)

LOST: Pink Loral gold ring. Reward offered. Call Linda Hart at 681-5065. (5-20)

LOST: Large red tool box in the University Village parking lot along the last row of apartments. If you have seen it or know anything of its whereabouts, please return it. A reward of \$20 is offered for its return. Contact Martin Hornberger, apt 48, 681-1895 after 5 p.m. (5-27)

LOST: Reward for return of brown wallet. Believed lost week of May 3 in the vicinity of the Administration Building. Call 764-9015 any time. (5-27)

LOST: Gold ring, between Hollis and gym parking lot. Lost Friday before Easter. Sentimental value, reward offered. Call 764-3359. (5-27)

\$1,000 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing this boat. A 12-foot aluminum boat was taken from behind the Pines Apartments, early Friday morning or very late Thursday night, (May 6 or 7). If you have any information regarding this, then please call 681-2710 or 764-5207 and ask for Steve. You may also contact Campus Security. The reward is guaranteed by the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society of America, Inc.

FOUND: Girl's gold chain in Landrum/Technology parking lot. Contact Johnny in Brannen, room 311, 681-5275. (5-27)

FOUND: Textbook, *Art: An Introduction*. Pick up in Hollis 212. (5-27)

FOUND: Set of keys in third floor lobby of Foy. Come by room 321 to identify. (5-20)

FOUND: Gold serpentine bracelet in the bathroom on the second floor of the MPP Building. Call 681-2567 to identify. (5-20)

FOUND: HEAD tennis racket found two weeks ago at GSC tennis courts. In good condition but needs restringing. Call 681-1184. (5-20)

FOUND: Three rings in Hollis faculty ladies lounge. Identify in Hollis 113.

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WANTED: One or two female roommates for summer quarter University apartments. Call 681-3583 after 4 p.m. (5-27)

HELP WANTED: Summer job working in photographic darkroom. Experience required. Call Frank at 681-5253. (5-27)

Miscellany arrives

Faculty and currently enrolled students may reserve a free copy of the 1982 *Miscellany* by sending a request with name and Landrum Box number to Landrum Box 8083. The *Miscellany* is a GSC literary magazine containing poems, photographs, drawings and short stories contributed by students.

Internships offered

Students interested in earning money for school this summer are urged to apply immediately for thousands of internships available in their professional fields. According to the Scholarship Bank, there are over 2,500 new internships available in all fields from anthropology to zoology. This is also the last month in which many

scholarships are open for next fall. The Scholarship Bank will send students a personalized print-out of the summer internships and fall scholarships that appear to be just right for them, based on the students' answers to the questionnaire sent by the Scholarship Bank. Students interested in using the service should send a stamped, business-size self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., No. 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067. There is a modest charge for the service.

GSC artist honored

In one of the largest and oldest art festivals in the nation, GSC Art Department Head Steven Bayless earned an Award of Merit, one of only six honors presented for painting at the festival. Bayless was among the 283 artists selected from more than 1,300 applicants to exhibit their work in the 23rd Annual Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival which was attended by an estimated quarter of a million people. Of the six awards presented in the painting category, the Award of Merit is considered a three-way tie for fourth place.

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Change in schedule

GSC Athletic Director David "Bucky" Wagner announced a change in the Eagles' 1982 football schedule with the moving of the Eagles' game against the Florida State Jayvee team from Oct. 16 to a season closing date of Nov. 27.

The move was made at the request of Florida State officials after the Seminole varsity moved a game to the original date. The mid-season week had previously been open for FSU, but Seminole coaches felt they

could not play both the varsity and junior varsity games on the same day.

"We have no problem with this move," said Wagner. "It may benefit us since we will now have a mid-season open date, just before we enter a very rugged stretch of games."

The Eagles will play an 11 game slate with five games at home, three at neutral sites and three at the opposition's field.

GSC will open at home against Valdosta State,

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept.		
11	Central Florida	*Jacksonville
18	Baptist University	Savannah
25	VALDOSTA STATE	STATESBORO
Oct.		
2	Gardner Webb College	Boiling Sp., NC
9	FT. BENNING DOUGHBOYS	STATESBORO
16	OPEN	
23	NEWBERRY	STATESBORO
30	CATAWBA	STATESBORO
Nov.		
6	WOFFORD	STATESBORO
13	Mars Hill College	Mars Hill, NC
20	Valdosta State	Valdosta
27	FSU Jayvee	Warner Robins

another school just getting its program underway, on Sept. 25. Other home games include Fort Benning, Oct. 9; Newberry, Oct. 23; Catawba, Oct. 30; and

Wofford, Nov. 6. Games away include a return contest at Valdosta (Nov. 20), at Gardner Webb College, Oct. 2; and a Mars Hill College, Nov. 13.

SPORTS

Ladies national bound; Shriver shoots for top

GSC's women's tennis team is headed to the Rockies in hopes of attaining its highest finish ever in the AIAW Division II Tennis Championships. Coach George Shriver will take his strongest team ever into the national tourney at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, May 26-29. The Lady Eagles have high hopes of a top five finish.

GSC, the newly crowned Region III champs, has the depth and consistency to be a contender for the top spot. The ladies have played well in all six positions this year, but are particularly strong at four, five and six. The women in those positions—Raegan McCurry, Margaret Faughnan, and Marsha Fountain—have posted a combined record of 51-11. All three are seeded in the tournament.

Faughnan (20-1) is the number one seed in the

number five singles. She is one of four Lady Eagles to win singles crowns at the state and regional levels. Fountain (15-4), Terri Bissinger (17-5) and Chrislyne Kuhlke (12-8) also won state and region titles. Fountain is seeded third at number six. McCurry (16-6) was the state runner-up and is "placed" in the number four singles. Christy Colmer (14-7) made the semifinals at state and region.

It is not unrealistic to think we could finish in the top three.

—Shriver

The Lady Eagles have also gotten strong doubles play. McCurry and Fountain, playing third, are undefeated in 18 matches. They will be seeded first after impressive wins in the state and region finals. The number two team of Kuhlke-Faughnan (16-2) won region and were the state runners-up. At number one, Bissinger-Colmer (9-8) finished second in the state. Shriver is very optimistic about his team's chances. "It is not unrealistic to think that we could finish in the top three. Our seeded players have an excellent chance of making the finals and becoming All-Americans."

Ladies end another impressive season

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Editor

The Lady Eagle softball team was eliminated from the National AIAW softball tourney by a strong North Carolina club 7-3 in Chapel Hill Friday, May 14.

The Ladies started the tourney with a strong 12-4

win over Lakeland College. The win pitted the Eagles against arch rival Florida State. The ladies couldn't manage a single run as they fell to the Seminoles 10-0.

In the losers game the ladies gave the Tarheels all they could handle but couldn't pull out a win. The

Ladies broke on top with a three run third inning. The Lady Tarheels rallied back with a seven run fourth inning and held on for the win.

The loss ended another successful campaign for the Lady Eagles. Their final

record was an impressive 27-12. This included a first place finish in the state tourney and a fourth place showing in the region.

"This was a good season for us," said Coach Spieth. "We hit the ball well all year long. Sometimes our defense hurt us, but overall I consider this a most successful season."

Kathy Meeks led all Eagle batters with a .478 mark, including 35 RBIs. Cheryl Hendrix led all pitchers with a 21-6 record, which was complemented by her .378 batting average.

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Campus Rec/Intramural update

DEAN ORR LEAGUE

1 Delta Chi	8-0
2 Sigma Chi	8-1
3 ATO	8-1
4 Kappa Sigma	6-3
5 Pi Kappa Phi	6-3
6 Sigma Nu	4-5
7 Kappa Alpha	3-5
8 Sigma Phi Epsilon	2-5
9 Sigma Pi	2-5
10 Delta Tau Delta	3-6
11 TKE	1-7
12 Phi Delta Theta	0-9

BILL MAY LEAGUE

1 Kappa Delta	4-0
2 Alpha Delta Pi	4-1
3 Phi Mu	4-1
4 ZTA	3-3
5 Chi Omega	1-4
6 Alpha Gamma Delta	1-4
7 Delta Zeta	0-4

ELLEN EVANS LEAGUE

1 Ice Cream Parlor	8-0
2 Johnson's	6-0
3 Sports Unlimited	4-2
4 Charlie's Restaurant	4-4
5 P.F. Flyers	3-3
6 BSU	2-4
7 Johnson A	2-4
8 Pampers	2-4
9 Recreators	2-5
10 Sweetie Pi's	0-6

ERK RUSSEL LEAGUE

1 Dirty Dozen	5-0
2 Rowdies	6-1
3 Oxford Bandits	5-1
4 Rob's Bru-Thru	4-2
5 Bombers	4-3
6 Richards	3-5
7 Master Batters	2-5
8 Toe-ups	1-4
9 Hosiers	1-6

The Second Annual State Intramural Softball Tournament was held the weekend of May 14-16 in Marietta.

Three teams represented GSC in the tournament. Those three teams were the Southern Stars, The Chuggers and Sigma Chi.

In the men's division, the Southern Stars finished second behind Valdosta State. The Stars placed two on the All-Tournament team: Steve Travick, shortstop; and Steve Gehardt, catcher. Terry Smith, rightfielder, won the Golden Glove Award.

The Chuggers finished second in the women's division behind Berry College. Individual honors went to Patty Roush, second base; Corrine Griffin, pitcher; Jeannine Darnell, catcher and Gay Thomas, shortstop and Most Valuable Player—State of Georgia.

JACK STALLINGS LEAGUE

1 Coca-Cola	5-0
2 Gand G Company	5-2
3 Animal House	4-2
4 Lumberjack's	3-3
5 FCA Blue	3-3
6 J.J.'s Stars	3-3
7 Buck's	3-4
8 Thrashers	2-4
9 Philistines	0-6

BUCKY WAGNER LEAGUE

1 Campus Cyclery	8-0
2 Trader Bicks	6-2
3 R.J. Pope	6-2
4 Handsome Heroes	6-2
5 Fly Balls	5-4
6 Veterans	4-4
7 Heaves	3-5
8 ROTC-OFF	2-6
9 Delta Sigma Pi	1-8
10 Mung Heads	0-8

BLANCHE LANDRUM LEAGUE

1 Chugger's	8-0
2 Barts	8-1
3 FCA	5-2
4 Oglethorpe Housing	4-2
5 Lady Bucks	4-3
6 Animal House	2-5
7 Flamingos	1-4
8 Johnson B	1-6
9 Winburn	1-6
10 Veazy Hall	0-5

FRANK KERNS LEAGUE

1 FCA Gold	7-0
2 Smith Supply	7-1
3 BSU	4-1
4 Bud Studs	4-3
5 Thompson Pool Supply	3-3
6 His and Hers	3-4
7 Lightning Bolts	2-4
8 Johnson's	2-4
9 Lucky Strikes	1-6
10 Cone Brannen Braves	0-7

Bissinger leads netters

BY TIM WISENANT
Sports Writer

Terri Bissinger is one of the top tennis players on the GSC Lady tennis team.

She started learning to play tennis at the age of seven, but didn't start competing until she was ten. Bissinger attended Dunwoody High School, a Quad A school in Atlanta. She received the MVP award for four years in a row from her school. She was the region champion three times and won the state title once.

Bissinger came to GSC because of the tennis scholarship she was offered. She also likes the size of the school, the climate, and the general atmosphere. She was offered tennis scholarships at other colleges as well. Some of these were: University of Arkansas, Georgia State University, University of Mississippi, Penn State and Eastern Carolina State, just to name a few.

"I wasn't expecting to do as well as I have so far,"

said Bissinger about her success thus far this season. "Winning region was a very big surprise for me. I think

the reason I've done so good is because our team gets along so well with each other."



TERRI BISSINGER

BASEBALL

Continued from p. 16
Eagles. The Tigers won the first game 25-5, and the third 12-2. The Eagles managed to win the second game 7-6, insuring themselves of a winning season of 34-33.

In the first game, the Tigers took a 7-0 lead in the first inning, then got four runs in the third and three more runs in the fourth.

GSC got all five of its runs in the sixth inning as Nieporte reached on an error and Abner walked to put two men on with one out. Three straight singles by Peruso, Pregon and Badillo brought in two runs,

and a triple by Botti brought in three more.

Clemson came right back and scored ten runs in the seventh and one more in the ninth.

The Tigers scored first in the second game. Craig Roberson singled in Frank's run.

GSC took the lead in the bottom of the first with a three-run homer by Abner.

Clemson cut the lead to one as David Lemaster scored on a double by Bryan Smith in the top of the fourth.

The Eagles rallied back for three runs in the bottom of the fourth with singles

by Abner, Botti and Lezcano to make the score 6-2.

The Tigers got two of the runs back in the fifth as Mark Davidson knocked in Roberson with a double then scored off an error by Lezcano.

Clemson's Jimmy Key scored off a fielder's choice by Roberson in the seventh to make it a 6-5 ballgame.

The Tigers tied the score in the ninth as Davidson scored off a Lemaster single.

Dave Pregon brought in the winning run with a two out single in the bottom of the ninth.

Clemson got off to a fast start in the final game with six runs in the third inning and four in the fourth.

GSC got one run in the

bottom of the fourth as Balcomb scored off a sacrifice fly by Pregon.

The Tigers came right

back with two runs in the top of the fifth.

The Eagles scored the final run of the season as Abner scored on an error.

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Eagles end season one game over .500

By RICHARD POLLETTE

GSC vs. Miami

The GSC Eagles split a two game series with the nationally touted Miami Hurricanes on May 11 and 12. GSC won the first game 6-5 but lost the second 14-5.

GSC jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning as Abner knocked in Pevey and Pregon.

Peruso hit a two-run home run in the fourth to make the score 4-0. Three straight singles by Ramos, Botti and Lezcano put the Eagles ahead by five runs.

The Hurricanes battled back in the sixth as three straight hits brought two runs across. A two-run homer by Sam Sorce made it a 5-4 ballgame.

Freshman pitcher Mike Scott came on in the bottom of the seventh with the bases loaded and none out. Miami's Steve Lusby hit into a double play that scored the tying run. Scott stayed on the mound for the remainder of the game to pick up his first win of the season.

The game ended in the eleventh as Ramos got a lead-off triple and was driven in on a single by Botti.

The second game began quite differently than the first as the Hurricanes ripped GSC pitchers Phil Dale and Dean Terry for five runs in the second inning.

GSC got two runs back in the bottom half as Peruso doubled in Abner and scored off a sacrifice fly by Ramos.

From then on it was all Miami as the Hurricanes scored four runs in the third, three in the fifth, one in the sixth and one in the eighth.

The Eagles managed to score three more runs in the game. One was against

pitching ace Mike Kasprzak.

The first came in the fourth as Ramos walked in Pregon. The second came in the seventh as a pop fly by Peruso allowed Balcomb to score. The last came in the eighth as Ramos scored on a double by Botti.

GSC vs. Georgia Tech

The GSC Eagles split a double-header with the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in Atlanta on Sunday, May 10. The Eagles lost the first game 2-0 but came back to win the second 8-3.

The first game was a pitcher's duel between GSC's Terrill Parham and Tech's Stu Roberts. Parham and the Eagles out hit the Yellow Jackets 5-3 but Tech's three hits counted more.

Larry Moura singled in Greg Woodward for Tech's first run and Sims homered in the fifth for the Yellow Jackets' second and final run.

GSC pitcher Kenny Roberts shut Tech down by retiring 17 out of the next 18 batters.

A lead-off triple and a wild pitch put Tech up 1-0 in the second game.

GSC took the lead their first time at bat as a walk by Pregon and back-to-back doubles by Abner and Peruso made the score 2-1.

Pregon walked again and Abner doubled again to

give the Eagles another run in the third.

GSC batted around in the fourth as two walks and back-to-back singles by Balcomb and Nieporte and a fielder's choice by Pevey allowed two more runs to score, making it a 5-1 ballgame.

The Eagles made it an 8-1 game as Pevey hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning.

Tech got two runs back

in the bottom of the sixth as two errors, a walk and a double made the score 8-3.

GSC vs. Clemson

The Clemson Tigers, arriving in Statesboro after the ACC Tournament, took two games out of a three game series with our See **BASEBALL**, p. 15



TODD KLIMENT

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Swimmers feel pinch

By MIKE JONES
Sports Writer

The men's swim team ended last season with a somewhat dismal record of 2-6. The Eagles faced several problems, one of which was a cut in their budget. Said Coach Floyd, "We are at a position now that if we are going to improve our record we need to improve our scholarships."

Coach Floyd was not

really surprised at the team's record this past season. Commented Floyd, "There aren't too many upsets in swimming like there are in other team sports like football and basketball. We usually knew before we got to a meet whether or not we would win."

Recruiting is well under way for new talent to add to the top caliber swimmers we already have. "Recruit-

ing is going real well so far," said Floyd. "We already have 10-12 freshmen coming in." In addition to those there will be some top ranked swimmers coming in from Junior Colleges around the state."

Floyd feels if the number of scholarships improves, the team will be tough to beat. The coach is looking forward to much improvement in next year's squad.

Johnson's Jargons

By David Johnson

Well gang, this is it. Time to say bye-bye to another year. Gosh! Just when things were getting exciting. There's so much left unsaid. So many things still to happen. So much left undone. Just think.

Baseball season still has three more months to go. Basketball season is coming to its most exciting part—the playoffs. The weather is really starting to warm up. The British are poised and ready to invade the Falklands. What does the future hold between now and next Fall?

Well, let me tell you. The Braves will start to run out of steam by July. So what they're in first place by five games at the moment! Don't let 'em fool ya. They'll be back in the cellar in no time. Should they prove me wrong, I'll be glad to eat every *George-Anne* with my prediction in it. Just meet me at Atlanta Fulton County Stadium. I'll be there enjoying being wrong.

What about basketball? Well, I say the Boston Celtics will come back from a 3-1 deficit putting Philly away once again. Then they will proceed to trounce the Lakers, say in a 4-2 series to once again win back to back championships. Sound pretty unbelievable. Nah! I love my Celts.

Now, what you've all been waiting on. My

Falkland Islands prediction. Boy, this is a toughy. Well, seeing as we're all for Britain, I can hardly say that the Argentines will blow the British out of the water and bring about an end to the war. No! I've got a better one. I say that real soon a deadly fog will settle in around the Falklands and the South Atlantic. Visibility will be less than three feet. Unable to see where they are going, the British Armada will crash into the islands and the islands will sink to the bottom of the Atlantic, never to be seen again. With nothing left to fight over, the two countries will return home and live happily ever after. Pretty far-fetched huh? Oh well, start a silly war, get a silly ending.

What about next football season? Gee whiz guys, give me a break! You'll just have to wait till next year to find that out. I will tell you this much, Labor Day-Monday, September 6, 1982, 9 p.m., between the hedges, be there. Revenge is sweet saith the Bulldogs!

Have a great summer, folks. Congrats all you gradiaten' seniors. Good luck out in the real world. I certainly hope Reaganomics gets you all a job. For those of us returning to the phony world, see ya next year. Come back ready to fire up for Erk's Eagles.

Golfers end with victory

By THERESA BROWN
Sports Writer

The GSC golf team finished their season this quarter with an impressive

first place finish in the TAAC tournament. Danny Echols topped the Eagles field, finishing with a 218. He shot rounds of 76, 68, 74. Steve Smart shot 76, 68, 75 for a total of 219. Billy Booe had rounds of 74, 79, 72 for a 225. Tripp Kuhlke tied with Booe, shooting 76, 74, 74. Rusty Hawkins finished up for the Eagles with a 230, shooting 76, 76, 78.

Coach Doug Gordin felt that the team went into the tournament with confidence. "We felt we had a good chance of winning it before we knew anything about the teams involved." It was a great win for the golf team and the best that the team has played all year.

The team was excited about winning the TAAC tournament after coming back from a disappointing finish in the Southern Tournament. The team shot a 314 the first round and a 294 the second, which was the fourth lowest for the day. They just got too far

behind in the beginning to make up.

After two rounds of play the top 15 teams were picked to continue play. Southern was 16, so they were cut. However, individually, Steve Smart made the cut and played a good tournament, finishing with a 220. He shot rounds of 76, 71 and 73, finishing 7th overall in the tournament.

Looking back, Coach Gordin feels that the team has had a good year. "It would have been better if Jodie had stayed, but the team did a good job regrouping and we won two tournaments. You can always play better, but I was pleased with the team's performance this year."

The team still has not found anyone to replace Jodie as the number one man. To be in this position, a player must average a 72 or under, and at the present time most of the members are averaging 75. Hopefully, this summer the golfers will improve and bring their averages down.