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# The GEORGE-ANNE

VOLUME 63, NUMBER 13

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Thursday, Feb. 17, 1983

## County stages disaster drill on GSC campus

By JEFF ALEXANDER  
News Writer

A disaster drill was held at the Continuing Education Building at approximately 7:05 p.m. on the evening of February 8. Within minutes, local law enforcement, fire and emergency medical personnel began arriving on the scene.

Every few months the disaster planning committee of Bulloch County plans a disaster drill to test the readiness of the emergency services to respond to a given type of disaster.

This month the disaster drill chosen was an explosion and fire with about 25 injuries of various levels of severity from shock and smoke inhalation to the loss of life.

As the emergency units began arriving on the scene, students from

nearby dorms also began arriving. Some of the students offered assistance while others stared on in total disbelief.

There was a college sponsored emergency medical technician class being held at the Continuing Education Building when the drill began. These students were exposed to realistic life threatening situations which they will face almost routinely when they are employed as EMT's.

Chuck Taylor, one of the instructors of the EMT class and the director of the Bulloch County Ambulance Service said, "I think everyone in the class experienced a moment of shock when several people burst into the classroom and said there was a fire downstairs and that they needed some help." He added, "But I was very pleased at the way

they, the EMT students handled themselves and assisted in treating the patients."

The mental character of several of

the rescue workers were put to the ultimate test. Driven by the fact that his daughter was a fatality in the

See DRILL, p. 2.



Disaster drill was held at the Continuing Education Building.

## McCord leaving for Hong Kong

By JANE PRINCE  
News Writer

"In Hong Kong we will be living and working among people whose culture is totally different from our own," said Clarence McCord, head of the Communication Arts department.

McCord is taking a two year leave of absence from GSC beginning the middle of June. He will be moving to Hong Kong to establish an English lab at the Baptist College.

McCord will live in ShaTin city and work in Kowloon at the Hong Kong Baptist College. ShaTin City and Kowloon are located on the southern tip of an island of South China. In an area smaller than Atlanta, Kowloon has 5½ million

people. This is the world's most densely populated area.

According to McCord he will be "establishing and initiating an English lab proficiency program for the Chinese students at the Hong Kong Baptist College in Kowloon."

There are few if any privately owned homes in this area. A family of eight lives in a one room apartment where they must cook, sleep and travel down the hall for restroom use.

"We have a very prestigious, luxury apartment," said McCord. It consists of three bedrooms with at total of 950 square feet. "This will be an enormous change from our home in Statesboro," he added.

The cost of living is very high in Hong Kong. "For every American

dollar I have I could have six Hong Kong dollars," explained McCord. The cost of a one room apartment is \$800 in Hong Kong, but only \$140 in U.S. currency. For a one room apartment this is expensive.

"The city where we will live was completely planned and built all at one time," said McCord. They will live in an apartment building 14 on the fifth floor. There are 20 other identical buildings in ShaTin all which have 28 stories.

The Hong Kong Baptist College received a \$25 million grant from their government and purchased 40 apartments in this building. Each three bedroom averaged ½ million dollars as its cost.

"We have a large adjustment to make; imagine \$30 a meal for one person," said McCord. The \$30 in Hong Kong would only be \$5 in America. Just the idea of \$30 for a meal would require some thought and fast division to justify it.

The culture in Hong Kong is very different from our own. "Men are not allowed to cross their legs in public," said McCord. They must sit feet flat on the floor with hands in lap. The Chinese use the entire hand for a gesture instead of a finger. "Public affection is obscene, and one may not eat on the street, not that they are forbidden, but one with good taste would do neither," said McCord.

Family, home life, and education are very important to the Chinese. "For every 25 applicants to the Hong Kong Baptist College, only one is accepted," added McCord. There is no free education in Hong Kong, the parents sacrifice to send their

See McCORD, p. 3.

## Curtis Hames Endowment is created

By KEVIN C. LIEVSAY  
News Writer

A \$100,000 endowment for the nursing scholarships was announced last week at GSC in the name of Curtis G. Hames.

Hames bases his medical practice in Claxton, however, Hames is known around the world for his research on heart disease and hypertension.

The endowment was established by James A. Crocket of Vidalia. Crocket, a retired vice president of Piggly Wiggly Southern, is a patient of Hames. Crocket created the scholarship in honor of his doctor and longtime friend.

Although the fund was initiated here at GSC, the program is designed to offer scholarships to nursing departments in schools throughout southeast Georgia. The purpose of the Hames Scholarship Fund is to enhance the medical education systems in this area. This will, in turn, improve the quality of health care in medically-deprived south Georgia.

"It is a tremendous opportunity for Georgia Southern College and the surrounding area," said Hames.

Hames, a 1944 graduate of the Medical College of Georgia, is recognized as a pioneer in

See ENDOWMENT, p. 2.



CLARENCE McCORD



# NEWS

## Staff pay raise proposed

By PAULA BARNETT  
News Writer

A pay raise has been proposed for GSC faculty and staff, according to William Cook, vice president of Business and Finance.

The increase is expected to be five percent, plus a built-in one-and-a-half percent "step increase," Cook said.

Although nothing is definite yet, the increase for staff members should become effective as of July 1. Faculty members would receive a raise on September 1.

Cook stated that it is not known yet how the increase would be distributed.

"Normally, the Board of Regents designate a percentage for cost of living and the balance for married increases," Cook said.

The procedure for budget increases begins when the Regents submit a budget, asking for a percentage increase.

A budget proposal is also submitted by the governor. The two proposals are "rarely ever the same," Cook said.

The governor's proposal is the one seen by the Legislature, Cook stated.

He said "We don't know where we are until the Legislature comes out with a true bill."

However, the proposed pay raise is a priority item.

The proposal goes to the House, then to the Senate, then on to the Joint Committee. "It's a long process, with a lot of debate," Cook said.

He further said that it may be the first of April before an appropriation comes from the Board of Regents.

## Endowment

Con't. from p. 1.

geographically-linked cardiovascular disease research. The Evans County students headed by Hames, have made medical history around the world.

His extensive list of honors includes the Governor Hardman Award from the Medical Association of Georgia and The International Albert Lasker Special Public Health Award. The American Medical Association has devoted an entire issue of its *Archives of Internal Medicine* and *Journal of Chronic Diseases* to Hames' research.

## Fall tuition increase

By WENDY STANFORD  
News Writer

An increase in tuition is anticipated for next fall in the institutions that comprise the Board of Regents, according to William Cook, vice president of Business and Finance.

The entire increase will be approximately 15 percent. GSC is looking to maintain a ratio of 25 percent to 75 percent, where students would be paying 25 percent and the state 75 percent.

At the beginning of the discussions about the increase, GSC's ratio was 19 percent to 81 percent. However, when the increase was imposed in the fall of '82, 3 percent was added to the 19 percent for a total of 22 percent to 78 percent.

Rather than imposing the entire anticipated increase at once, the Board of Regents has worked towards it gradually. In fact, it appears that it will be about three years before the entire increase is met.

Although the fee increase is anticipated, there is no certainty that it will happen. Cook said, "Any increase is purely speculation at this

point. It is all dependent upon the actions taken by the Board of Regents."

GSC has no authority to raise tuition locally, however, it has the option to recommend increase in food service, housing, athletic, and student activity fees.

Cook does not feel that an increase in tuition at GSC will have negative effects on enrollment. If the Board of Regents does propose the fee increase, then all of the 33 institutions that comprise the Board of Regents will experience the increase.

Yet, when compared to private schools, GSC's tuition will still be significantly less. Cook said, "An increase would not turn people away because if there is an increase at GSC then the other schools will increase as well. Even with a 15 percent increase, it is still a great deal lower than private schools and still appealing to families."

Since there is no direct correlation between loans and tuition increase there is no problem. Cook stressed that GSC's foundation for scholarship has grown to provide students with funds for school.

## Newsbriefs

### Late grades save \$

Fall grades will be handed out to Kansas State University students at spring registration, saving the school about \$3,600. It costs \$4,000 to mail the grades, says KSU's registrar. It costs \$400 to hire students to pass them out. Students who are not returning will still get grades by mail. And all grades will be mailed out again when the current budget crunch passes, says registrar.

### Stunt angers police

A fake suicide, set up as a publicity stunt for a traveling show, angered Wayne State University and Detroit police. Both were informed by witnesses that a young man was about to jump from a fourth-floor ledge. The "jump" proved to be promotion for magician Andre Kole. The individuals involved apologized to police and passers-by, and said the stunt had been done without Kole's knowledge.

### Drill

Continued from p. 1.

blaze the "simulated" hysterical father pulled out a pistol and began threatening nearby rescue workers. He was calmed down while the rescue efforts continued.

The patients were tagged according to their injuries and transported to Bulloch Memorial Hospital. The patients were met at the hospital by emergency room personnel and taken to various departments. The patients received treatment from the hospital staff as if

they actually received their "simulated" injuries.

The drill went very well according to Taylor. "We had a few problems," he said, "but that's why we have these drills, so that we can get these problems worked out before an actual disaster occurs."

The biggest problem seemed to arise in the area of communications. This problem is already being eliminated as the Disaster Committee is hearing recommendations for improvement of the current system.

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# Wyatt to replace McCord

By WENDY STANFORD  
News Writer

Ernest Wyatt has been appointed acting department head of Communication Arts beginning in June.

Wyatt will be replacing Clarence McCord, who is taking a two year leave of absence to travel to Hong Kong.

"Apparently my colleagues in the department and the dean of arts and sciences felt that my extra-departmental experience on campus, with committee and senate work and with years of working with student activities would be beneficial," Wyatt said.

Wyatt anticipates changes in the Communication Arts department for the future. However, he said that he and McCord were working closely together with the plans. "Although I foresee changes, I don't see any that McCord and I haven't collaborated on."

Some anticipated changes include changing some five hour

courses to four hours. Most significantly, Wyatt is working to have all members of the staff of Communication Arts in one building. Wyatt said, "It's disorienting to have a department's faculty offices and classrooms in more than one building. We'd like to have the whole department under one roof."

Wyatt also said he felt that with staff members being in one concentrated area, the department would be closer knit, despite the diversity of emphasis.

He is confident that the department will work together and furthermore, he doesn't feel the department will stagnate over the upcoming years.

Wyatt has been involved with the media committee, the faculty senate and served as faculty representative for the student senate.

He graduated from the University of Georgia and came to GSC in 1975.



ERNIE WYATT

## Scholarship endowed

A scholarship for history majors at GSC has been endowed by an anonymous donor in the name of Professor of History George A. Rogers who will retire this year after more than three decades of teaching and research on the college faculty.

The \$5,000 endowment will fund scholarships for one to two graduate or undergraduate history majors and will be awarded in even-numbered years beginning in 1984.

In his 32 years on the college faculty, Rogers has taught every history course ever offered, as well as many in related disciplines, and has been an "indefatigable" researcher and writer, according to History Department Head Walter J. Fraser.

For the past decade, Rogers has been on the trail of 19th century naturalist and philosopher Stephen Elliott, who roamed Georgia and the

Southeast more than 160 years ago inventorying the plant life, shells and geology of the region. As the foremost naturalist of the early 1800s and much admired by Thomas Jefferson, Elliott's research produced the most extensive study of plant life in the Southeast ever compiled to that time, but his own biography was never written. Rogers is now rectifying that historical oversight as he prepares the naturalist's biography, based on 12 years of research which has taken the historian to nearly 40 museums, libraries and archives from Florida to Massachusetts.

Rogers has already published a score of scholarly articles and more than a dozen papers as well as a booklike manuscript co-authored by Frank Saunders called *Swamp Water and Wiregrass* about to go to press.

## McCord

Con't. from p. 1.

children to school.

As of the present there isn't a particular plan the college wants McCord to follow. In order to upgrade the use of both the Chinese and English language, Hong Kong Baptist College needed an experienced and educated man.

McCord has been at GSC for 20 years. He received his B.A. from Louisiana College, his B.D. at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, and his M.A. and Ph.D. both from Louisiana State University. He also did some graduate work at the

University of Michigan.

McCord has submitted a tentative plan to the Baptist College. In order to improve both the English and Chinese language use he wants to "isolate the students from the use of Chinese all together and force them to think in terms of English for a period of three or four months," said McCord. He also intends to use discussion groups and study classes for other courses all of which are to be taught in English.

McCord added, "We are looking forward to Hong Kong and the learning experience we are to encounter."

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# The GEORGE-ANNE

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

## Mock drill unfair to testers

As if the Regents test is not hard enough, many students had to sustain a minor catastrophe while being tested.

It was unfair for the Regents Test to be given in the same building as where the Emergency Service of the county was holding a mock emergency.

Why wasn't the test location changed? The Regents people knew of the emergency drill. Surely there were other available buildings at the time.

The Regents Test presents a major problem for many students. It is not unusual for a student to fail part of it on his first attempt. And we all know that a student must pass the Regents if he wants to continue at college.

So please, spare the extras. Don't make the Regents Test any harder on the students than it already is.

## Leave the Alumni House alone

The George-Anne does not support a move that would house Institutional Development in the Alumni House.

The Alumni House is for the alumni to enjoy. The alumni gives sizeable contributions to GSC for football and a Day for Southern and now look what they get. They can't even use their house.

We are not against expansion. But the only problem seems to be one person who is housed in the alumni house. Because he has to walk across the street to go to meetings doesn't mean they should bring the Institutional Development office to him. Besides, he's in charge of alumni and should be there.

We encourage growth, but we don't encourage this kind of growth. The next thing will be to turn Williams Center into classrooms.

Veto this proposition, President Lick.

## Get well soon Harvey

Lots of students know the GSC Eagle mascot, Greg Harper, by name. But most people don't know GSC's other, more informal, mascot. Harvey, the most popular campus canine, befriends students daily. He's quickly becoming a GSC legend because he's been hanging around campus for at least four years.

Harvey's been on adventures which include swimming expeditions into the campus lake and trips to the top of the Foy Fine Arts Building. He's even been pictured in *The Reflector*.

Harvey is a Republican. He favors university status for GSC, a pay raise for Georgia teachers and he supports "Reaganomics."

Harvey seems to "have it all together," but lately he's been suffering low self esteem. He's been dating a mangy mutt named Pixie and he's been moping around with his tail between his legs.

Be extra nice to Harvey this week, he's having a hard time. Give him a bite of a sandwich or a Valentine dog bone. Most of all, treat him with a little extra TLC; he's been in the hospital with heart worms.

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FRED RICHTER, Faculty Adviser

The George-Anne is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in room 110, Williams Center. The telephone numbers are 681-5246 and 681-5418 and the mailing address is GSC, L.B. 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460-8001.

Linda Lloyd

## Names can be magical

Names, names, names, they're almost magical, aren't they? Just say "Eddie Murphy, Jerry Lewis or Steve Martin" and watch people smile. People love names. We love to play with them, laugh at them, write them on walls, desks, cement and carve them in trees. We make fun of some ("Rusty Pipes", "Mary Christmas"). We curse some (Hitler, Manson), and we praise others (Christ). Many go down in history (Marilyn Monroe, Elvis Presley, Richard Nixon).

Sometimes names give us a hard time, like when we try to remember them. This always happens when you have just met the best looking person you have ever seen in your life who has the bluest eyes you've ever seen. For all you know his/her name could be "Cousin It" and you still have to say, five minutes later, "I'm sorry, what was that name again?"

Sometimes they really give parents a hard time, like when the parents have to go through all the names to reach child number 4. It goes something like, "Ji..., Jo..., uh..., Ja..., JOE!!!" For some reason, my name always gets mixed up with the dog's (it's a family joke). They think it's funny. Why is it always MY name? "Linda" and "Candy" are about as similar as "Harvey" and "Bob". (My brother said it's because of the resemblance—that's when I hit him).

*Sometimes names give us a hard time, like when we try to remember them.*

Names can be fun: If Kitty Carlyle married Conway Twitty, she'd be Kitty Twitty (ha ha). Some people really have a good time with names. They love to drop them. "Of course Burt (Reynolds) was there, standing next to Jackie (Onassis), who was sitting by Bob (Redford), who was talking to Johnny (Carson)."

Kids really have a good time with names. If you're name is Billy, it becomes "Billy, Willy, Filly, Silly...". And yes, I admit it, my roommate and I had a great time as freshmen sitting

down with the phone book and laughing at all the funny ones. (Before you throw stones, just remember all the times you made prank phone calls to names like "Mr. Crummy.")

Some people are obsessed with names. I know a young couple who

*Names can be fun:*

*if Kitty Carlyle married Conway Twitty, she'd be Kitty Twitty.*

started picking out names for their kids two years before they even started thinking about having them so they would be just right. *Three Thousand Names For Baby* is an annual bestseller. What does "Elijah Blue" really mean anyway, Cher?

Names are a problem for some people, especially the spelling. I wonder if the Browns, the Williamses, or the Smiths ever have a problem. Does John Brown ever get mail that says "Jnoh Bworn?"

A boy named Sue could tell you what a pain names can be. And God bless Ima Hogg, wherever she is.

Some people feel stereotyped by their name. That's because you hear people say, "He doesn't look like a Fred." "My blind date's name is Agnes? I suddenly remembered that I have to write my term paper on Saturday night."

Songwriters like to use names. "Julie, Julie, Julie, Do You Love Me?" had all the Julies climbing the walls, thanks to Bobby Sherman. And who could forget this hit, "I wish I had Johnny's Cash and Charlie's Pride..." "Rosanna" was a recent pop hit (no, it was NOT named after Roseann Rosanna Danna). And thank you Barry Manilow for writing "A Linda Song." (It's beautiful and that's a completely unbiased and objective opinion).

Names are important but Shakespeare did have a point—Howard Cosell by any other name would still sound like Howard Cosell!!!





# The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

## Complain to management

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is written in conjunction with a letter published in the January 20 issue of *The George-Anne* about student attitudes.

As a resident of Statesboro for three years, full-time GSC student, and part-time employee of a local Zippy Mart convenience store franchise, I feel qualified to state my case.

This letter regards the attitudes of GSC students to local employees. Statesboro thrives on the wealth that GSC provides. But, many times I wonder if it's really worth it. As employees, we only carry out the guidelines of the store policy, we do not institute them. If a student feels compelled to complain about the policy, take it up with the management.

GSC students are supposed to be mature, young adults here to get an education. They are also here on their parent's assumption that they are half decent human beings. (If they could only see their sweet child in action!) Complaints about out-of-town checks are long over-played tunes. More than 75 percent of the students are out-of-town and are in effect, "guests" in Statesboro. Students are provided with many services that us local people pay for. The fire department, police department and EMT/hospital are just a few to name.

Strangely though, I still have my job at a Zippy Mart without bitterness. We are more than welcome to do business with students if they cooperate. But frankly, after a seven-hour shift of complaints, smart remarks, bad looks and headaches, I begin to wonder who needs to go back to high school.

Providing the necessary information with identity is such a simple task, it should be problem-free. But with the students who refuse to provide the information, it makes it tougher on those who do. It's about time some foul-mouthed, hot-headed GSC students put themselves in our shoes for a change and respect our position.

We respect theirs even though we shouldn't.

A GSC Student

## Democrats aren't unified

DEAR EDITOR:

Will the Democratic party ever find unity? The answer is yes, and that unity lies only in arguing.

The American people want united leadership in this country, which is one thing the Democratic party has not been able to uphold. The 1980 Democratic convention is one

example of that. In 1980, the Republican party promised a balanced budget. The party swept the election on that promise. Now when the budget cuts start to hurt the American people, they stab their candidate in the back. America, where is your sense of rationalism? Ronald Reagan is only trying to fix what 50 years of Democratic rule in government has done: created a neglected budget.

I'm glad we have a president who is a leader that stands firm on his well-planned domestic policies, unlike that of most Democratic presidents of the past who lived for the present, making decisions without thinking how the decisions would affect our country in the long run. FDR was a prime example of a president who made short-term decisions. His enacting of the Social Security Act has recently made an impact on the American public as an unplanned decision, and this act has been placed on the Republicans' back to decipher.

Chris Pike

## Pressure was just too much

DEAR EDITOR:

It was not very pleasant being awakened at 8 a.m. on my "one day of the week" to sleep late, but the phone call I received "made my day." Senator Terrell Star (my uncle) was calling to inform me that our beloved Senator Joe Thompson was "giving up" on his battle to "protect the youth of our state."

In other words, all you 19 and 20-year-olds can relax. The battle's over for this year. My uncle told me that the liquor lobby had been too strong, and that thousands of letters for our state's youth had poured into Atlanta. The pressure was just too much.

Well, Senator Thompson plans to make another go of it come next season. This time let's be ready. Our representatives to the General Assembly are responsive to us when they know how we feel. Let yourself be heard. Senator Bud Stumbaugh of Stone Mountain said it best: "I have a responsibility to represent the young constituents of my district...they voted and gave confidence in me, now I'm returning the favor."

Frank Sanders

## Thanks

DEAR EDITOR:

This is a "Thank You" note to all the folks who helped make the high school debate tournaments at GSC a success. It is impossible to list everyone individually but I would like to say thanks to: *The George-Anne* staff and the Student Government Association for helping us judge and for the use of the offices when we needed it; the students and faculty from communication arts, political science, English, education, music, business, foreign languages, and various other areas of the college. We had a campus-wide response to our plea for judges.

Becky Nicholson

## What would Graham think?

"You take too many things for granted."

All of my life I've been slapped in the face with this statement. Since being at college, I've realized one of life's pleasures that for 18 years, I took for granted.

When old Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, he created a device used for all ages for all reasons. Not only did he create the telephone, he created another need to add to Maslow's theory of hierarchy. Our society cannot survive without the invention.

I'm sure he never dreamed of the complex mass communication systems around the world today. Yet his expectations would have probably met the standard of that of Statesboro's phone system.

Probably like in old Alexander's day, I encounter cut off conversations, beeping noises that blast out my ears the second I dial the first number not to mention the countless other irritating interruptions that happen.

At first I thought it was just me. I'd watch my fingers carefully to make sure I wasn't dialing the wrong number. I even tried dialing exxxtra slow so as not to confuse the operator. Yet to my disappointment, the annoying happenings continued.

I was beginning to think I was a jinx to this little black box. But then I started noticing my friends. They'd dial a number, slam the phone down jarring the table, and say a few words I wasn't familiar with. I realized it's not just me—it's everybody.

Without you, it couldn't have happened.

J.B. Bury

Director of Forensics

## Leave big type

DEAR EDITOR:

I think you should have given more attention to Anti-Depression week in your last issue. Anti-Depression is important and I think you should have left the type the same size as all the other type. I really don't understand why you shrunk it, but I guess you never really had to run it in the first place.

Name Withheld

Although I've been here for three years, I still haven't gotten use to this primitive system. The worst things seem to happen when I'm in a heated conversation with my boyfriend. How do I explain to him that I didn't hang up in his face when he asked me how my diet was coming along? Wish I could get an operator to sign an excuse for me to send home.

If you want to call your neighbor downstairs to tell him to turn down the music, you might as well get dressed and deliver the message yourself. By the time the call finally goes through, a new album could be playing.

Not only is the telephone important to students, it is vital to the staff at the college. Important decisions as well as donation promises are made over the wires.

I can see it now...President Lick talking to Board of Regent's Chancellor in his final plea for university status at GSC. The discussion becomes controversial and "click", the line is cut off and so is university status.

Must we put up with this crude system any longer? All I'm asking is that GSC look into and consider using another telephone system on campus. Telephones are essential in any business. Shouldn't we use a dependable one that reflects on our superior standards and goals that we set?

I realize that we can't get out and build our own system. Yet can't we borrow from a more competent one?

It's time for action. Old Alex, where are you when we need you?

## LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and they are published on a first come basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals. Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, *The George-Anne*, Landrum Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460 or brought by room 110 Williams Center.



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\$1,000 Cash	1	1:100,000	1:100,000	1:100,000
\$500 Cash	1	1:200,000	1:200,000	1:200,000
\$250 Cash	2	1:100,000	1:100,000	1:100,000
\$100 Cash	4	1:25,000	1:25,000	1:25,000
\$50 Cash	8	1:12,500	1:12,500	1:12,500
\$25 Cash	16	1:6,250	1:6,250	1:6,250
\$10 Cash	32	1:3,125	1:3,125	1:3,125
\$5 Cash	64	1:1,562	1:1,562	1:1,562
\$2 Cash	128	1:781	1:781	1:781
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# NEWS

## ROTC cadets get final assignments

By MARSHA LANGLOIS  
News Writer

GSC's ROTC advanced course cadets experienced the culmination of their waiting and wondering what the future may hold period on Thursday, January 12, when they received notification of their Department of the Army assigned branch designations. These branch assignments informed each cadet of their specific field of occupation upon

their June '83 commissioning in the U.S. Army.

Corps of Engineers, Armor, Infantry, Air Defense Artillery, Signal Corps, Military Intelligence, Military Police and Medical Service Corps are a few areas in which this year's commissioned cadets will be working.

Besides informing the cadets of their future jobs, this branch selection notification also advised them as to their exact assigned location upon graduation.

Immediately after graduation and while many other recent graduates will be mailing out resumes and answering help-wanted advertisements, these newly commissioned 2nd Lieutenants will be packing their Samsonites and heading for their Officer's Basic Course.

As each branch conducts its Officer's Basic Course at a different Army Installation, these newly branched cadets now know where they will be spending their first tour of duty, which ranges any where from three months to three years.

The cadet's long branch selection wait began in August 1982 as they completed forms listing their first four branch preferences. Those forms were then sent to the Army Personnel Center and reviewed thoroughly.

Even though the cadets voiced their choices, they realized that the

Army would have the final decision as to what areas it would place each individual cadet. Although it is helpful to carry an academic major which correlates with ones branch

preference and just as beneficial to flaunt a strong grade point average in the end, the requirements of the Army must first be met.

For this reason, a criminal justice major can not be promised an officer position in the Military Police Corps just as a political science major is not guaranteed an assignment with the Military Intelligence Corps. In fact, cadets cannot be certain of being assigned to any one of their four chosen areas.

But, fortunately for this year's 1983 commissioning class, the results were extremely positive. Seventy percent of the cadets received their very first branch preference. Only three cadets were assigned to their second branch choice and only one cadet received their third branch request.

So, with their time of uncertainty behind them now, GSC's ROTC advanced course cadets can finally plan how to spend their evenings and weekends at such locations around the country as, Fort Eustis, Va., Fort Gordon, Ga., Fort Hood, Tx., Fort Knox, Ky., Fort McClellan, Al., Fort Sam Houston, Tx., and Fort Huachuca, Az.

## New housing contract set

By LUCI EDWARDS  
News Writer

Beginning in the fall of '83, students wishing to enroll at GSC will have a new housing application, or as it is now called, a "housing contract."

This new contract is the agreement between the department of housing and the applicant that he, the student, when applying for a room, agrees to live there for three consecutive quarters, with the exceptions of marriage, graduation, withdrawal or suspension from the school.

The reason for this contract is to help the housing department stabilize their numbers. According to Patricia Burkett, director of housing, "From this contract, we have a better control over how many students to plan for and how to plan out our expenditures."

The occupancy rate has dropped considerably since the release of the sophomores last year which allowed them to live off campus. The housing department anticipated a drop in the number of students living in dorms, but the drop was more than what was expected. The drop was due to the number of students who moved into apartments.

"Right now, the way our system is, we lose a lot of students between fall and winter quarter and even more between winter and spring because housing opens up in the community," Burkett said.

Another reason for the contract is so that the housing department will not have to increase their rates and still have enough money to make improvements.

One other change in the contract

will be that the student must notify the school 30 days before the quarter begins in order not to be financially accountable for the room and to receive a refund for his deposit, which will be \$50 starting in the fall of '83.

If the student notifies the school 15 days before the quarter begins, he will not be accountable for the room, but will lose his deposit. If the student notifies the school less than 15 days or not at all and still enrolls at GSC, he will still be financially accountable for the room that the school was holding for him.

"Last September we were holding rooms for 400 students that did not show up. Because we were expecting them, we had tripled up in rooms, bought new beds and made many new expenditures that were not needed. It was a lot of inconvenience for the students and for us. We're hoping this new contract will help the students decide what they want to do and follow through on it," Burkett said.

The decision for the new contract came this past fall when the housing department saw what problems were developing. Their choices were either to re-instate the sophomore requirements or come up with a contract that would eliminate these problems.

The contract is very similar to that of the old application except that when the student signs his name, he is then legally bound to carry out the terms and conditions of that contract.

In order for the students to completely understand this new contract, a copy will be sent to each individual living on campus during spring quarter.

### GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE TUTORIAL PROGRAM WINTER QUARTER 1983

SUBJECT	DAY	TIME	LOCATION
Biology	Tuesday	6:00-8:00 p.m.	Biology S102
	Wednesday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	Biology S102
Chemistry	Tuesday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Herty 211
Chemistry	Wednesday	3:00-5:00 p.m.	Herty 211
F. Language			
French	Wednesday	4:30-5:30 p.m.	Hollis 112
German	Tuesday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	Hollis 112
Spanish	Wednesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	Hollis 101
Geology	Wednesday	6:00-8:00 p.m.	Herty 101
Math	Mon. & Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.	Math P.P. 270
Physics	Mon. & Wed.	8:30-10 p.m.	Math P.P. 120

If you need tutoring or if you would like to tutor, please contact the appropriate department listed above. Tutorial assistance may be obtained free of charge for any of the above listed subjects for all students.

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# FEATURES

## GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



## John Eaton brings folk music to GSC

By SCOTT SHERWIN  
Managing Editor

Man makes music, but in John Eaton's case, music makes the man. Eaton, a self-taught guitarist/lyricist and local musician, believes that "music reflects man in society."

"People are moving away from an interest in the common man to one of total self-interest, and that's sad," said Eaton.

The music that Eaton writes and

composes is based on folk art with its roots in Appalachia. His music combines strong harmonies with meaningful lyrics.

"There are 20 songs I wrote that I feel comfortable singing to audiences," said Eaton.

Eaton's style reflects not only folk art, but also ecological concern. "I can see myself doing some writing on

environmental issues someday," said Eaton.

Eaton first began playing the guitar when he was 10 years old. "One morning I woke up and for some unknown reason, decided to learn to play the guitar. My dad took me to Sears and I bought one for \$19.95. I still have that guitar under my bed at my parent's house. It took me a year or two before I found out what a chord was, but when I did, I was hooked for life." Eaton refines his talent on his Yamaha 12-string classical guitar.

To the surprise of many, Eaton does have a life other than music. He came to GSC bound for a degree in literature, added biology as a minor, and has termed his four-year degree a "Renaissance education." He has traveled in the U.S. and takes his music with him. A recent musical trip to Washington, with his occasional partner Jack Granger, convinced Eaton that traveling and music harmonize well. "The arts experience in D.C. was great; it helped me to appreciate my music even more," he said.

Man may compose the music, but the music has definitely helped compose the man in John Eaton's case. Through his talents and his appreciation for a better life for everyone, Eaton has arranged a score for himself that should take him on a musical adventure to remember.



John Eaton's songs reflect ecological concern.

## 'Gandhi'

By MICHAEL HANSON  
Movie Critic

In April, when the Oscars are presented for the best films of the year, the name "Gandhi" will be heard more than once. "Gandhi" is Sir Richard Attenborough's epic-drama of Mahatma Gandhi, the man who led the people of India to freedom from British domination and oppression. It is, and forgive me for being so frank, the best film of 1982.

The real triumph of the film is Ben Kingsley as Mahatma Gandhi. Every emotion shown by the actor is transcended and instilled into the audience. He is meek and yet tremendous; weak and yet powerful. Because of Kingsley's performance, the name "Gandhi" will remain deep within my thoughts much longer than that of, if I may be so bold, E.T. All of the supporting actors are good also. Candice Bergen, Martin Sheen and John Gielgud all, for the brevity of their appearances, turn in fine performances.

Every aspect of the film is flawless. Acting, screenplay, and direction are all handled brilliantly. Attenborough's direction is nothing as fancy and stylish as would be seen in a Martin Scorsese film. But it is, however, appropriately simple and adequate. There is no cinematic stylishness or brisk editing thrown in for good measure. It is austere and yet brilliant. In a nutshell, the direction is faithful to the film itself.

In these days of action, violence, and sci-fi technology, one wonders if such an epic undertaking might be somewhat of a shot in the dark. Maybe it is, but the three-plus hours of "Gandhi" are more meaningful and enjoyable than any two hour movie I've sat through this year. There is hardly enough space here to write all of the wonderful things that I would like to write on "Gandhi." It is a marvelous and extraordinary film. I am delighted that such films still exist. I cannot say that "Gandhi" is the best film ever made, but it is, as those "in the know" would say, a must.

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# Masquers' production of "Vanities" a success

By GUY FOULKES  
Features Writer

Going to see the GSC Masquers' production of "Vanities" last Tuesday night, the first thing that struck me, even before the lights came up, was the title. What could Jack Heifner, the writer of this play, have meant by "Vanities"?

Disregarding the age-old injunction never to judge a book by its cover, or a play by its title, I hefted down from its exalted position on the bookshelf my dust-covered, unabridged quarter-ton Webster's dictionary. This is what I learned: vanity comes from the same root as does the word vanish. Both words denote the quality of emptiness; and herein lies the clue to "Vanities."

"Vanities" is the story of three girls during three periods of their lives. In the first act, we are

introduced to Joanne, Kathy and Mary, played respectively by Karen Hammond, Moira Kehoe and Mary Lynne Oglesby.

The girls are Tigerette cheerleaders, the self-avowed three "most popular girls" in their 1964 high-school class. Their talk revolves around school, boys, cheerleading, dances, football, popularity and more boys. Mary Lynne Oglesby does a delightful job as Mary, a short-haired bobbysoxer just discovering freedom. She is at once brazen and fearful, riding a wave of teen-age excitement tinged with anxiety. Karen Hammond plays Joanne, a dimpled blond whose two-fold desire is to get married and not to think. Moira Kehoe's Kathy is the competent and unflappable organizer who holds the group together.

All three, however, are more alike

than different, an observation helped

along by their matching cheerleader outfits and schoolbooks. One begins to sense the emptiness of their concerns when, at the end of the act, the school principal announces that the president has been shot. The girls are worried that this event may upset the evening's pep rally.

All of the actresses seem to be eminently comfortable in their roles, and all have no problem building identifiable, distinct personalities without resorting to stereotype. Technically, the show is one of the Masquers' finest. The play is staged in three-quarter arena, and no member of the audience is more than a few feet from the action. The sound track helps to locate the show in its various time periods, and the lighting, designed by Ricky Doak, is

original, with even the vanity-mirror lights wired to the control boards.

The play represents Technical Director Greg Mullins' first GSC project. Mullins, hired just this quarter, brings an imaginative and polished high-tech look to this production, with movable multi-purpose furniture units which serve throughout the play as platforms, couches, beds and chairs.

Some minor flaws included visible carpet seams and floor tape, but it is probably due to the overall quality of the entire set that such minor details were the only noticeable ones. Long scene changes were another weak point in the production.

All in all, super acting with a well-chosen script made this one of the most enjoyable shows I have seen the Masquers produce.

And Masquers do produce.

## Problems with fighting "the battle of the bulge"

By PAULA BARNETT  
Features Writer

Millions of Americans torture themselves by forcing themselves to undergo the dreadful agony of dieting.

If you, by any chance, happen to be one of those people who have contracted this terrible obsession, described by one GSC student as "sheer torture," don't despair. A sure cure is heading straight for a local restaurant for a heavenly concoction known as "hot fudge sundae pie".

It's a layer of hot fudge, topped with ice cream...you can always go off your diet just once (and live on lettuce for the next week.)

Let's face it, dieting is not fun. But if 10 (or 15 or 20 pounds) are all that stand between you and complete happiness, one suggestion is to weigh yourself daily and STARVE when you've gained an ounce.

You can buy a mirror that makes you look tall and thin.

After enduring pain and deprivation long enough to lose those

few unwanted pounds, you can reward yourself by "buying out all the candy in Johnson's and then heading to Franklin's," as one student said.

Some dieters experience hallucinations, saying, "Listen, don't you hear that Snickers bar calling me?"

Another way to lose weight is exercise.

If you try jogging, you may

encounter pain in muscles you didn't even know you had. You can also work out in the comfort of your own room, while your downstairs neighbors call the RA to report a falling ceiling and the sound of elephants dancing overhead.

To avoid agony and starvation, not to mention being thrown out of your dorm, just don't diet or exercise. This craze has gotten out of hand.

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# "Othello"

By HOLLI BRUNSON  
Features Writer

The GSC Masquers will present William Shakespeare's "Othello," as their second of two productions this quarter. Last year, the Masquers presented Shakespeare's "As You Like It" which is one of his lighter and more comical plays.

In contrast to "As You Like It," "Othello" is about a man's tragic experiences during his passage from Venice to Cyprus. The man falls in love with a woman Desdemona, kills her, and finally commits suicide.

"Othello" should be an excellent production due to the return of Mical Whitaker as director. Consisting of many different backgrounds and talents, the cast for "Othello" is as follows: Othello, the Moor, Neal Bevans; Desdemona, wife to Othello, Leslie Gordon; Iago, the villain, Don Gaughf; Brabantio, father to Desdemona, Steve Hyslip; Cassio, an honorable lieutenant, Barry Kemper; Roderigo, a gullied gentleman, Bill Mathews; Duke of Venice, David Williams; First Senator, Bryan Gartman; Second Senator, David Atkinson; Montano, governor of Cyprus, Ricky Doak; Lodovico, kinsman to Brabantio and nobleman, Jim Williams; Sailo and Othello's Officer, Larry Colbert; Clown, servant to Othello, Guy Foulkes; Emilia, wife to Iago, Peggy Shelton; Rianca, a courtzman, Jackie Hodges; Messenger and Officer to Othello, Charlie Horton; Herald, Musician and Officer to Othello, John Eaton; first Gentleman of Cyprus, David Williams; second Gentleman of Cyprus, Steve Hyslip;

"Othello" will be presented McCroan Auditorium, February 23-26, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the McCroan Auditorium box office located in the Administration Building for \$3.50 for the general public and 50 cents for students with their GSC ID cards.

# Shoplifting hurts GSC businesses

By JULIE WILKES  
Features Writer

Approximately \$3.5 billion in merchandise is stolen from stores every year, according to a booklet distributed by the Sea Island Bank. One person in 10 in America is a shoplifter.

There are many names for shoplifting: "ripping off", "hooking", "snitching" and "borrowing". But the hard truth is that shoplifting is STEALING.

The dictionary defines shoplifting as stealing goods from shelves or displays of a retail store while posing as a customer.

The law says shoplifting is larceny. It is taking property with intent to deprive the rightful owner. Conviction means jail, a fine, or both.

The GSC Bookstore loses about \$30,000 a year to theft, according to Betsy Paul, who is in charge of books at the bookstore.

"People usually aren't in desperate need for the things they take from the bookstore," said Wanda Pauley, who is in charge of merchandise. "They usually just want to 'beat the system'."

The problem is not worse at any one time of the year, it continues throughout each quarter of the year. The most common items taken are pens and batteries, which are two of the cheapest and most affordable items in the store.

Although no one has actually been caught in the act, it is obvious that merchandise is being stolen. Wrappers and containers are continually found stuffed behind books on shelves. Shoplifters will open kits and take only part of the contents.

"It is hard to prove that someone is stealing just because he looks suspicious," Pauley said. The

employees of the bookstore cannot accuse anyone until he has left the store. But if the accused person happens to be innocent, the store employees will be in trouble. However, if the accused is guilty, he will be turned over to Judicial Affairs.

The bookstore does have safety precautions. Employees observe customers through two-way mirrors, and cashiers watch closely for people entering and leaving the store. No one is allowed to take books or bags into the store.

"Everybody pays," Pauley said. The bookstore has had to resort to buying bubble-packed merchandise, which costs more for the students in the long run. Also, prices are raised to try to make up for the loss.

There is also a shoplifting problem at Sarah's Place, according to Ronald Allen Groover, night supervisor. Though no one has been caught stealing, he said that theft is obvious when someone goes through the line wearing a big coat, yet comes out with nothing and heads straight for the door. But, again, if he stopped and checked someone and there was nothing, he would be "up goose creek without a paddle."

Students will also eat food in the line, instead of buying it, or they will drink their beverages and get a refill before paying. All of these result in higher prices for students.

At the College Book Nook, Manager Ed Barton has not caught anyone in the action of shoplifting in

the one and one-half years he has worked there, although he has been suspicious of many people.

The Book Nook does not lose a great amount to shoplifting. Barton is sure that it does occur, but shoplifting appears to occur in the store only rarely because of the method of inventory used. Another reason the rate may be lower is the size of the store. It is a small store and is rarely over-crowded.

Shoplifting occurs in grocery stores by customers eating the food in the store. Sometimes a person will have a large purse in the buggy and will stick food into the purse.

There is no such thing as a typical shoplifter. People affected by the urge to steal include juveniles, "average" shoppers, drug addicts, store employees, professional shoplifters, and kleptomaniacs.

People steal for different reasons. Some have a real economic or physical need. Others have a psychological need and do not understand exactly why they do it. Shoplifting can be a sign of an emotional problem.

But most shoplifters do not need what they steal and could afford to buy it. They do it for kicks, to beat the system and to see if they can get away with it. They try to rationalize their crime by saying the store won't miss the stolen merchandise. But the store will miss it and all customers are punished with higher prices.

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- french fries
- cole slaw

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- french fries
- cole slaw

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# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Guitar. Good condition. For more information, call 764-9681. (2-17)

**FOR SALE:** 1980 Moped. Excellent condition. Comes with helmet and built on basket. \$400 or best offer. Call 681-1113.

**FOR SALE:** One mini surfboard, \$25; one sand surfing disc, \$20. Both boards are from Hawaii. Call Mark Kelly at 681-2034. (2-17)

**FOR SALE:** Used tennis racquets, one Snauwaert Gottfried autograph in very good condition, \$25. One Wilson Pro Champ in fair condition, \$15. Call Mark Kelly at 681-2034. (2-17)

**FOR SALE:** 1977 VW Rabbit, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, CB. Good condition. Priced for quick sale, \$1350. Call 681-3023. (2-24)

**FOR RENT:** Typewriter, weekly or monthly, call Mary Lee at Lions Den at 764-2624. (3-3)

## WANTED

**WANTED:** Counselors for girl's camp located near Macon. For information, contact Donna Wood, Middle Georgia Girl Scout Council, 262 Riley Avenue, Macon, GA 31204, or call (912) 474-1440. (3-3)

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** Gold box chain bracelet. Reward. Call 681-2961. (3-3)

**LOST:** Single key on rainbow key chain. Lost Monday on sidewalk behind McCroan. Call Kim Duke at 681-3139. (2-24)

**LOST:** Key ring with one key. Brown leather with a gold "H" on its side. Call 681-4345. (2-24)

**LOST:** Brass 75th anniversary key ring. Return to President's office. Reward. Lost in Deal Hall parking lot. (3-3)

**LOST:** Keys on key chain with little house and little car that will hook together. Four keys on them all together. Call Lisa Matthews. (3-3)

**FOUND:** Dorm key on leather key ring. Claim at The George-Anne. (2-10)

**FOUND:** Lady's watch at Kappa Alpha house. Claim at 681-2320. (3-3)

**FOUND:** Glasses in green case in front of Education Building. Claim in The George-Anne office. (3-3)

## SERVICES

**SERVICES:** Need an experienced typist? Call Harriet at 764-6002, L.B. 8014. (3-3)

## MISC.

**MISC:** Advisement for BS Nursing Majors and Pre-Nursing Majors will be Thursday, March 10, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, March 11, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Tuesday, March 15, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Make an appointment with your adviser. (3-3)

## Student Conservation Group Accepting job applications

The Student Conservation Association, Inc. announces that it is accepting requests for applications for the 1983 Park, Forest and Resource Assistants Program which will place 900 volunteers in land management positions in more than 200 national parks, forests, resource management areas and private conservation areas throughout the United States.

Participation enables volunteers to get worthwhile first-hand outdoor educational experience in natural resource management which often improves their chances of obtaining paid positions in this field.

Positions are offered on a competitive basis for men and women 18 years of age or older. Interest in serving in the program is in most cases the only other prerequisite for eligibility. Positions are currently available for next summer and fall.

In the Park, Forest and Resource Assistants Program, men and women spend between eight and 12 weeks performing projects similar to those of professional park and forest service personnel. Assignments range from giving interpretive programs for park visitors to conducting field research to assisting rangers in backcountry patrol.

Interested people should send a postcard requesting a "Listing of Positions" and an application from the Student Conservation Association, Inc., Box 550C, Charlestown, New Hampshire 03603. The telephone number is (603)826-5206.

The deadline for receipt of applications for Park, Forest and Resource Assistants Programs is March 15.

The Association urges interested persons to apply as far in advance of these dates as possible.

## Zeta offers student scholarship; Applicants must maintain "B"

The Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation offers annually scholarship assistance to women students in the form of grants of \$300 and more. In awarding scholarships, preference is given to senior students; however, awards may be made to sophomores and juniors, and in some cases to graduates.

Application blanks are available from the Zeta Tau Alpha International Office, 3330 Founders Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46268-1399. Every applicant must submit an official application blank together with supporting documents requested thereon before April 1 to receive consideration for the next school year. Applicants are notified by July 15.

Applicants for these scholarships must maintain a scholastic average of B or better in all college work completed and must have character recommendations from their college deans or faculties.

It is expected that applicants will have definite need for financial aid and will be assisting themselves in financing their education. For this reason, all questions on the application must be answered.

All grants are made on an annual basis, but may be renewed. A written request for renewal will be required. If the applicant is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, she will be expected to be in good standing in the fraternity and in her chapter. The applicant's extracurricular participation will be considered along with her academic record and her family and personal circumstances.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

## ATTENTION

Nominations are now being accepted for Leadership/Service awards. Any faculty member, administration member, or student may nominate any deserving person who they feel should be included on Honors Day, May 13.

Nominations should be sent to Ms. Charlotte A. Ford at Landrum Box 8054. The deadline for entries is February 25. Grade point averages, campus or statewide leadership and service is taken into consideration.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Nominations for Executive SGA officers for 1983-84 will be taken Feb. 24-Mar. 3. Offices included:**  
President, Vice President,  
Auxiliary Affairs, V.P.  
Academics, V.P. Executive,  
V.P. Finance.

\*\*\*\*\*

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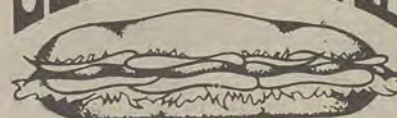
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## The Week in Sports

Thursday, Feb. 17

Men's Tennis ..... South Carolina, Columbia, S.C., 10 a.m.  
Men's Swimming ... Seahawk Invitational, Wilmington, N.C., all day

Friday, Feb. 18

Baseball ..... Georgia, 3 p.m.  
Men's Swimming ..... Seahawk Invitational  
Golf ..... Gator Invitational, Gainesville, Fla., all day

Saturday, Feb. 19

Baseball ..... Georgia, 2 p.m.  
Golf ..... Gator Invitational  
Women's Tennis ..... Presbyterian, 2 p.m.  
Men's Swimming ..... Seahawk Invitational

Sunday, Feb. 20

Baseball ..... Georgia, 2 p.m.  
Golf ..... Gator Invitational

Monday, Feb. 21

Men's Basketball ..... Baptist, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

Women's Basketball ..... South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.  
Men's Basketball ..... South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.

## Lady netters ready for tough schedule

By KARO WILSON  
Sports Writer

"I'm looking forward to seeing how we perform against a tougher schedule," said women's Coach George Shriver. The team is preparing for its first year in Division I play.

Shriver said, "We have about the same team as last year. We should have a winning season with many close matches; our depth will win the close ones for us."

New players on the team include Susan Phillips, a transfer from Hillsboro Community College in Tampa, Fla. "She is a hustler," said

Shriver. "She has terrific knowledge of the court and awareness of where the other player is." Sandy Smith, a freshman from Comer, Georgia, and junior Sabine Siwek, from Germany, are also new to the Lady Eagles and will add great depth. Krislynn Kulhke, a three-year veteran of the team and Jo Ann Pearson, who played this fall, have decided not to play this spring because of personal reasons.

Returning from last year are seniors Christi Colmer, Ragan McCurry, Margaret Faughnan, Marsha Fountain, junior Libba Holcomb, and sophomore Terri

## Men take weekend pair

By LEIGH CONNER  
Sports Writer

The GSC men's swim team won back to back swim meets at the Hanner pool two weekends ago.

Friday, February 4, the Eagles were victorious over rival Georgia State for the first time in many years by a 80-32 margin. With a great team effort, GSC won eight out of 13 events and set two pool records.

Pool records were set in the 400 yard medley relay by Kelley Allen, Brian Murray, Scott Farmer and Blaine Wheeler and the 400 yard freestyle by Paul "Tank" McNamara, Allen, Wheeler and Rob Duggleby.

The Eagles slipped by Citadel Saturday with a 65-46 win. "We swam

tough," said Head Coach Buddy Floyd. "That's what made all the difference."

GSC placed first in eight out of 13 events and set two school and pool records in the 200 yard individual medley.

"Our divers went uncontested," said Floyd. "That and the fact that we placed first and second in the 200 individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke helped us to secure our win."

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### 1983 WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

Feb. 18	N.E. Louisiana	H	1 p.m.
Feb. 19	Presbyterian College	H	2 p.m.
Feb. 24	Flagler	A	2 p.m.
Feb. 25	Rollins	A	2 p.m.
Feb. 26	Stetson	A	10 a.m.
Feb. 27	Jacksonville	A	10 a.m.
March 5	Appalachian State	H	2 p.m.
March 6	Georgia	H	10 a.m.
March 11	Columbus	H	2 p.m.
March 12	James Madison	H	9 a.m.
March 12	Charleston	H	2 p.m.
March 13	Notre Dame	H	2 p.m.
April 2	Armstrong	H	2 p.m.
April 9	Presbyterian	A	2 p.m.
April 10	Charleston	A	2 p.m.
April 15-16	Columbus (Quad Match)	A	2 p.m.
April 19	Georgia State	H	2 p.m.
April 23	Valdosta	H	1 p.m.
April 30	Furman	H	2 p.m.

## Fencers complete in S.C. meet

On Saturday, February 12, six of GSC's fencing club members traveled to Charleston, S.C., to compete in the Pink and Blue tournament.

The Pink and Blue is a tourney in which males and females compete in the same division. GSC had six participants including coach Frank French who placed seventh.

Also, in the foil competition, Walter Branch placed 13th., Charlotte Nizzi placed 25th, Alex

Johnson placed 37th, Laura Fox placed 45th, and Cheryl French placed 49th.

There were 56 participants from seven colleges. Competitors included GSC, Citadel, Clemson, USC, NC State, Duke and Wofford.

This tournament is also more difficult competition because the bouts go to 10 touches instead of the usual five, and each fencer automatically has a minimum of eight bouts to fence.



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# Gordin's golfers set high goals for '83 season

By DEBORAH HALL  
Sports Writer

The GSC golf team will start the '83 season with the Gator Invitational in Gainesville, Fla., February 18-20, according to Coach Doug Gordin.

"For the first time, the Gator Invitational will include every good team in our district, so we'll really see right off the bat how our team is," said Gordin.

Tripp Kuhlke, captain, Gene Sauers, and Steve Smart will definitely be three spots on the team at the tournament.

This is a totally new team. Only three veterans returned, and there are nine newcomers this year.

"This was supposed to be a rebuilding year, but is hasn't been

because we've been able to recover very quickly," said Gordin.

Kuhlke and Sauers are fighting for the number one position. Both were top finishers last quarter in all three tournaments.

*It's the most enjoyable team I've had.*

—Gordin

Billy Booe, one of the veterans, is out this quarter, but will return in the spring. He was the third lowest average so it might affect the team this winter.

"I hope that him not being here will not hurt us that much, but in order for that to be true, someone else

on the team is going to have to come and average around 75," said Gordin. "We have guys that can do that, but they haven't yet. I'm hopeful that they'll start doing it this spring," he added.

With seven freshmen, Gordin knows the biggest problem is inexperience. This shows mainly at the fifth position, which is undecided until someone claims it permanently.

"Although, if we play the rest of the year like we did the first two tournaments in the fall, we should be

ranked in the top 20 or 30 teams in the country at the end of the season," Gordin said.

"This team is very well disciplined, they want to win, and they are willing to pay the price to win," said Gordin.

They are expecting a great season and have been practicing hard all quarter getting ready for their first tournament.

"It's the most enjoyable team I've had in my five years of coaching," said Gordin.

## GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE 1983 Spring Golf Schedule

DATE	EVENT	SITE
Feb. 18-20	Gator Invitational	Gainesville, FL
Feb. 25-27	Seminole Invitational	Tallahassee, FL
Mar. 25-27	Junior-Senior Invitational	Dadeville, AL
Apr. 1-3	Southeastern Invitational	Montgomery, AL
Apr. 22-24	Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate	Statesboro
Apr. 29-May 1	Trans America Athletic Conference Championships	Shreveport, LA
May 19-21	Southern Invitational	Athens, GA
June 8-11	NCAA Championships	Fresno, CA



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## MARYLAND FRIED CHICKEN

## Intramurals / Campus Rec

Due to the lack of interest, intramural activities were at an all time low last week. The Campus Swim Meet was cancelled due to having only two teams, one male and one female sign up. The meet will try to be duplicated next quarter, but with a higher number of entries.

The Dorm Swim Meet has been postponed until February 24.

Up coming events of notable interest are: 1) New Games/New Image Night at 7 p.m., Hanner Field House. 2) Whiffle Ball Tournament, February 19 at 1 p.m., Hanner Field House. Entry deadline is today. 3) Volleyball Night, February 23, 7 p.m. Coffee House, next to Sarah's Place. Entry deadline is

February 18.

If there are any special events you would like to see here at GSC, contact the Campus Recreation/Intramurals Office at 681-5261, or drop in and see us in the Hanner Building.

### NOTICE:

Mandatory meeting for umpires and scorekeepers. Tuesday, March 1 at 6 p.m. in Hanner 164.

Mandatory Spring Quarter organizational meeting. Tuesday, March 8 at 7 p.m. in Hanner 164. This meeting is for all organizations who plan on playing in softball or ultimate frisbee Spring Quarter.

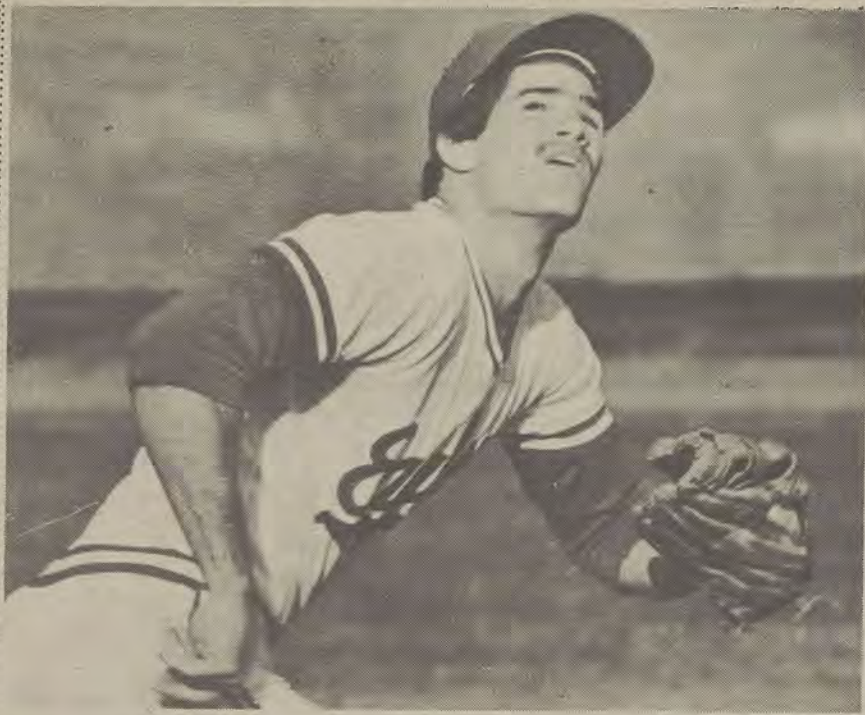
## Standings as of 2/11/83 Campus Recreation Intramurals Basketball Winter Quarter 1983

COASTAL DIVISION				SOUTHERN DIVISION (M)			
NAME	PLACE	W	L	NAME	PLACE	W	L
Sports Buff	1st	4	1	Sigma Chi	1st	4	0
The Flame	2nd	3	1	Sigma Pi	2nd	3	1
Mills Oilers	2nd	3	1	Alpha Tau Omega	3rd	2	2
Baskin-Robbins	4th	3	2	Pi Kappa Phi	4th	1	3
AAC	5th	2	2	Delta Chi	4th	1	3
BSU	6th	0	4	Sigma Phi Epsilon	4th	1	3
FCA Ladies	6th	0	4				
CENTRAL DIVISION (W)				EASTERN DIVISION (M)			
NAME	PLACE	W	L	NAME	PLACE	W	L
Phi Mu	1st	3	0	Hounds	1st	3	0
Alpha Delta Pi	1st	3	0	Exterminators	1st	3	0
Kappa Delta	3rd	2	1	T&S, Inc.	3rd	2	1
Zeta Tau Alpha	4th	1	2	Campus Cyclery	4th	1	2
Alpha Gamma Delta	5th	0	3	Wesley I	5th	0	3
Delta Zeta	5th	0	3	Derelects	5th	0	3
NORTHERN DIVISION (M)				WESTERN DIVISION (M)			
NAME	PLACE	W	L	NAME	PLACE	W	L
Kappa Alpha Psi	1st	4	0	Book Nook	1st	3	0
Kappa Sigma	2nd	3	1	Bulls	1st	3	0
Kappa Alpha	3rd	2	1	FCA Gold	3rd	2	1
Sigma Nu	4th	1	2	Thrashers	4th	1	2
Phi Delta Theta	5th	0	3	Stooges	5th	0	3
Delta Tau Delta	5th	0	3	The Richards	5th	0	3
MIDEAST DIVISION (M)				MIDWEST DIVISION (M)			
NAME	PLACE	W	L	NAME	PLACE	W	L
Players	1st	4	0	Dorman II	1st	6	0
Smugglers	2nd	3	1	Dorman I	2nd	6	1
Snookys "Stooges"	2nd	3	1	Veazey All-Stars	3rd	4	2
Bomb Squad	4th	3	2	Cone II	4th	3	3
Thompsons Sporting	6th	0	4	Dealers	5th	3	4
FCA Blue	6th	3	1	Oxford Animals	6th	1	5
				Cone I	6th	1	5
				Oxford Bandits	6th	1	5

## Standings as of 2/11/83 Campus Recreation/Intramurals Soccer Winter Quarter 1983

FRATERNITY DIVISION				INDEPENDENT DIVISION			
NAME	PLACE	W	L	NAME	PLACE	W	L
Sigma Chi	1st	5	0	Rottenham Blue	1st	3	0
Sigma Pi	2nd	3	1	Asia	1st	1	0
Pi Kappa Phi	3rd	1	1	Shockers	3rd	1	1
Alpha Tau Omega	3rd	1	1	Deal Hall 69ers	3rd	1	1
Delta Tau Delta	5th	1	2	Oxford Trojans	5th	1	2
Phi Delta Theta	6th	0	3	Bad Company	6th	0	3
Kappa Alpha	6th	1	3				





The GSC baseball team opened the '83 campaign by splitting a pair with Florida International University. The Eagles lost their season opener 1-4. The bounced back in the next game to down FIU 8-5. Ben Abner (pictured above) had 5 RBI's in the win, including a three run homer in the seventh. The series was originally scheduled for four games, but rain caused the postponement of two of the contests. The Eagles will open their home schedule Friday, February 18 against the University of Georgia. The Dogs and Eagles will hook up in a three game set, lasting through Sunday.

## MEN

Con't. from p. 16.

Fears and Eric Hightower shared high scoring honors with 17. Hightower was the only player to go the entire 40 minutes. Lafayette Adams put in 10 in a winning cause. Gattis led all scorers with 24.

The win was the third in a row for GSC, their longest winning stint of the year. The Eagles are now 11-10 overall, and 7-6 in the conference.

The Eagles extended their winning streak to four games Saturday night as they crushed the Augusta Jaguars 75-48.

The Eagles started slowly as they

managed only a 32-30 halftime margin.

## BASKETBALL

They quickly opened up in the second half however as the outscored second half however as they outscored the Jaguars 43-18 in the final 20 minutes. The Eagles shot a crisp 62.5 percent from the floor in the second half and out-rebounded Augusta 29-7 in recording the win. The Jags managed just eight points in the final 11:02 of the contest.

Four different Teddy Bears hit eight straight free throws in the next two minutes to cut the lead to two.

GSC then caught the hot hand and clawed up to a 45-36 halftime lead.

Mercer would not give up and with 8:24 left in the game, Anita Meadows brought the Bears within two, 63-61. A free throw by Merritt and a jumper by Meriweather ended the threat.

A jumper by Vickie Cox brought the Teddy Bears back within three with 6:36 left. Four times in the next three minutes Mercer threatened to cut the lead to one, but each time the GSC defense rose to the occasion.

Finally at 3:13, Allison Davis made a jumper to make it a 70-69 game.

Val Flippen answered with a jumper of her own to push GSC's lead back to three with 2:41 left. Emma Mumphy made a lay up to again bring Mercer within one point with 2:23 remaining.

GSC's last points of the game came when Myers banged home two free throws to make it a 74-71 ballgame.

The Ladies won a 2-0 forfeit Friday night when Claflin failed to show up.

## Bowlers split weekend set

By JEFF PRESS  
Sports Writer

The men's Georgia Southern bowling team advanced its record to 7-7 after splitting the last two matches with USC and Savannah State.

Last Sunday, February 13, the Eagles defeated USC in the first match 45-10 which knocked them out of first place.

Danny Bonanto was high scorer with a 234 in the third game. Captain Mark Kushinka led the Eagles with a 213 in the third game of the second match but to no avail, they were still defeated 37-18.

The Eagles also split 1-1 with Armstrong State on Saturday, February 12.

They lost the first match 33-22 and won the second 35-20.

Kushinka dominated the matches for GSC with high sets of 524 and 591 in the second.

Last weekend they swept the Citadel 2-0. GSC came back in the first match to drop the Bulldogs 43-12 and then proceeded to knock down the Dogs 35-20 in the second.

Boranto was high scorer in the first match with a combined three game total of 573.

Kushinka led the Eagles in the second match with both high game and high set scores of 232 and 574 respectively.

## Lady bowlers are champs

By JEFF PRESS  
Sports Writer

The GSC Lady bowlers have done what no other bowling team has ever been able to do; to be champions in their division the first year they participated.

The championship was captured last weekend when the Lady Eagles blew by Savannah State.

The Eagles, who are led by Captain Tracy Whitmore, were 5-1 and needed only to win one more set of matches to be champions in their division.

After a disappointing start against Armstrong State, in which they split 1-1, the girls have totally dominated their opponents.

It was an extra special occasion for Tracy Whitmore when they clinched the championship on her 20th birthday.

VSC boosted the girls record to 9-1 when they forfeited their matches last weekend against the Eagles.

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# BALD EAGLE



Chandler Road, Statesboro, GA

## WOMEN

Con't. from p. 16.

left to tie the score at 27 all. But VSC came right back and held a 42-31 halftime lead.

The Lady Eagles could never get closer than five points in the second half, but did rally back from a 15 point deficit to make the score 83-78 with :23 left. Five successful free throws locked the game up for Valdosta.

VSC's Johnson led all scorers with 29 points, followed by Washington with 22.

Robert's led the Eagles with 16 points, followed by Reddick and Myers with 12, and Flippen with 10.

GSC held off a Mercer rally with 1:23 left in the game to squeeze past the Teddy Bears 74-73, Wednesday, February 9.

The lead changed hands twice and the score was tied twice early in the first half. Velvet Merritt made a three point play to give the Ladies a 13-11 lead at 15:08. A jumper by Myers made the score 15-11 and the Eagles never trailed again.

GSC's biggest lead of the night came at 4:28 remaining when Myers made a lay up to put the Eagles up by 12 points.



# Eagles claim home birth with win over Mercer

By DAVID JOHNSON  
Sports Editor

Reggie Fears and Aaron Rucker combined for 11 of 14 free throws in the final minute and a half of the game to pace the Eagles over the Mercer Bears 67-55, Wednesday, February 9.

## Johnson's Jargons

By David Johnson

For those of you who missed "Jam the Gym" night, may a mangy dog leave an offering on your doorstep. May your professors red pen have an attack on your paper. May your M&M's melt in your hand and not in your mouth, like they do anyway.

For you 3,523 people who did go, aren't you glad you did? Wasn't it worth failing that big Biology mid-term for? Wasn't it great being in the middle of a bunch of mad, crazy Eagle fans? Even you guys who don't like basketball gotta admit, you had a blast. Man, Hanner Fieldhouse was rockin' from the opening tip till the final buzzer, and then some.

Now I have a question to ask you guys. Why can't we jam the gym like that for every game? Is it really too much to ask for a couple hours of your time to have a really great time? I guarantee you, if we supported the team every game like we did that night, we would be a basketball power to reckon with.

Now don't forget. Our next big "Jam the Gym" party is gonna be Saturday night, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. That's when the TAAC Tournament starts. And after we win that, we get a bid to the National Tournament, which begins our drive for the coveted national title. This year the finals are being held in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Albuquerque. Sounds like some new tropical disease, huh?

What do you mean we don't have a snowball's chance in a sauna bath? Why, of course we do. Hey, I can see it now (I'm starting to have hallucinations again). "Eagles crush Georgetown as Lafayette Adams smothers Patrick Ewing. GSC propels to final four." And then there's the semi-final game against North Carolina. "Cinderella Eagles slip past Tar Heels. Dean Smith confesses: 'I was outcoached'." Finally, we reach the championship game against, who else Ralph Sampson and the Virginia Cavaliers. "Amidst the cheers of 'Reggie, Reggie,' Fears dominates the 7'4" Sampson to give GSC the National Championship. Hightower leads all scorers with 52 points. Sampson admits: "Fears just intimidated me".

See y'all in Albuquerque.

"This is the biggest game we've played since I've been here, as far as meaning something," said Head Coach Frank Kerns, who added that he felt the team had sewn up a home court advantage for the first round of the TAAC Tournament.

The win placed the Eagles in sole possession of the third place in the conference with just one TAAC game remaining. The top four teams at the end of the season get to host first round games.

It was "Jam the Gym" night at Hanner Fieldhouse, and over 3500 frenzied fans crowded into the gym to look on.

The Bears threatened to make it a long night in the first half. GSC fell behind by as many as eight points at the 4:23 mark, largely due to the shooting of Mercer center Tony Gattis. The 6'7" center put in 12 points in the first half.

The Eagles took advantage of turnovers and tied the game 23-23 at the 2:02 mark as Dennis Murphy scored on a breakaway slam, and Fears connected from 10 feet out.

Mercer increased its lead to 26-23 before David Wright slammed home a Mark McWhorter miss at the buzzer to draw GSC within one, 26-25 at the half.

"We struggled throughout the game offensively," said Kerns. "We never got into the rhythm of the game because they kept changing their defenses."

The game remained close throughout the final 20 minutes as neither team led by more than six. Not until the final 1:28 of the game did the Eagles pull away. Mercer repeatedly fouled, and the Eagles repeatedly sank free throws to seal the victory.

See MEN, p. 15.



Dennis Murphy lays one off the glass.

## The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

### Lady Eagles don't play with Teddy Bears

By RICHARD POLLETTE  
Sports Writer

The GSC Lady Eagles won three of their last four games at Hanner Fieldhouse in the last two weeks to up their record to 12-10.

"One characteristic that let us lose

five games is killer instinct," said Head Coach Ellen Evans.

The Edward Waters Tigerettes who were beaten 98-56, can testify that the Ladies lacked no killer instinct.

GSC broke open a 4-4 tie with 17:54 left in the first half when Val Flippen

and Trina Roberts scored two buckets apiece, Maria Marchigiano scored three, and Beverly Wilson and Janet Reddick scored one each to take an 18-4 lead. The game was never close after that.

"We just decided that when we got somebody down we aren't going to let them up," said Evans. "We are trying to maintain a steady concentration and tonight we did."

Roberts was the game's top scorer with 27 points. Vezuda Meriweather came in second with 15, followed by Debbie Myers with 12, and Beverly Wilson with 10.

Unfortunately, the Lady Eagles weren't the only team that had a steady concentration on the killer instinct.

The Valdosta State Lady Blazers won their 18th game in 21 tries as they defeated GSC 88-78, Monday, February 7.

VSC held a 12-11 lead at 13:22 when the Eagles put together a six point spurt to take a 19-12 lead.

Following a VSC time out at 10:25 the Blazers came back to tie it at 19 under the shooting of Pam Johnson and Janice Washington.

A time out by GSC failed to slow the momentum as the Lady Blazers rolled up a 27-23 lead.

Janet Reddick hit a jumper at 4:39

See WOMEN, p. 15.



Debbie Myers puts one up for the ladies. The women won three of four home games to up their record to 12-10.