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# The GEORGE-ANNE

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## *Plant Operations inspects building*

# Old Alumni Gym conditions to be improved

By **ANDREA HUNNICUTT**  
and **DAVID JOHNSON**

A memo written by first year communication arts professor Greg Mullins recently raised questions concerning the safety of the old Alumni Gym located behind the Blue Building on campus.

The building is used mainly for Plant Operations' storage and as a scene and sewing shop for the GSC Masquers. Several stage craft classes also use the building as a workshop.

Mullins sent the memo three weeks ago to Associate Professor of Communication Arts Richard

Johnson, GSC President Dale Lick, and Dean of Arts and Sciences, Warren Jones. The memo stated that the building may be unsafe for student use. He suggested that moisture conditions and electrical wiring be checked before students continue to use the building. He requested that the administration take immediate action.

Upon receiving the memo, Johnson asked the campus architect, Gary Witte, to inspect the building.

Witte inspected the building Friday, May 6. He concluded that the building was beyond rehabilitation. Witte based this conclusion on several things, the primary reason being the state of repair the building is in now. "Once you start making repairs," said Witte, "there's no stopping point. If you go in for major rehabilitation, it couldn't be done."

However, for the limited purpose the building is serving now, the architect saw no major problem.

Monday, May 9, Johnson, Jones, Fred Shroyer, head of Plant

Operations, and Bill Cook, vice president of finance and business, inspected the building themselves for unsafe conditions. According to Jones, the building is "fundamen-

tally safe." However, he felt that it could be made safer. As a result of their inspection, the administration adopted four measures to improve

See **OLD GYM**, p. 2



Exterior view of the old Alumni Gym which is presently undergoing repairs.

## Free tuition gets vetoed

By **CAROL ADAMS**  
News Editor

"Several of the proposals, including the tuition waiver, appear to have been negated by the governor," said Harris Mobley, director of institutional compliance.

Mobley refers to a revision of the desegregation plan by the Georgia Board of Regents for state colleges that would allow a tuition-free scholarship for freshmen entering state colleges where they are a racial minority.

The revision also included a training program to develop black college administrators.

The plan, approved by the board Wednesday, stated that freshmen who qualify to attend a school where they are in the minority would receive tuition waivers for the first year in school. The annual expense for this plan would be about \$1 million.

The training program for black administrators proposed an internship program that would also be funded by the state. After a summer training program, interns would work for one year in a predominantly white school and ultimately be given a position.

Black leaders said the plan was deficient, and the Georgia legislature warned that funds may not be available for it.

Mobley said that cost was an important factor in the veto. "The Board of Regents must go back to the drawing board," he said.

## Students honored at Honors Day

By **DONNA BREWTON**  
News Writer

The most outstanding students at GSC were honored Friday, May 13, at the annual Honors Day Convocation held at Sweetheart Circle.

President Dale Lick, as well as all of the professors attended, wearing their graduation caps and gowns. The GSC band and chorus also performed.

Charles L. Christmas, the 1982 Professor of the Year, delivered the

Honors Day Address. Christmas said he had two challenges after he became professor of the year. First, to make the Honors Day speech for this year. Second, to live up to the title of Professor of the Year. He also urged students to challenge themselves in the years to come.

Lloyd N. Dosier, assistant professor of management, became the 1983 Professor of the Year. The Gamma Beta Phi Society conducts



**JILLANE SANDERS**

the nominations and the elections for this award.

The Alumni Association Scholarship Award was presented to Jillane Sanders. This award is presented annually by the Alumni Association of GSC to the senior who has the highest average of those who have done all their college work at GSC.

The Excellent Scholarship Award was giving to graduating seniors who have a cumulative 3.9 grade point average. Those awarded in this area were: Denise Brewer, Laura Cone, Lisa Hart, Ruth Lindsay, Janet Mann, Laurie McCullum, Loren Muse, Jillane Sanders, Diedrea Steverson, and Lori Tirey.

Selection for Who's Who Among  
See **HONORS**, p. 3



Dexter Manning presents Lloyd N. Dosier with the 1983 Professor of the Year Award.





## Dasher going to VSC

By LANEE YEOMANS  
News Writer

"An English department should offer a firm program in helping students communicate clearly and effectively with others, training students to deal with ideas critically and analytically, and exposing students to one of the most important records of man's ideas through literature," stated Tom Dasher, an English professor at GSC.

Dasher has been selected head of the department of English at

Valdosta State College. He assumes his responsibilities August 1.

Dasher received his undergraduate degree from Davidson College, his undergraduate degree from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and his Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina.

Dasher says his responsibilities with the Valdosta State English department will be to help make it stronger. According to Dasher, there are not as many English majors



TOM DASHER

because students aren't aware of the available job opportunities.

Valdosta State and GSC are very similar in the types of programs offered and the variety of students who attend, according to Dasher.

Dasher will miss his colleagues and the administration. He said, "Georgia Southern is fortunate to have an administration that is strong and supports the faculty."

He and his wife have two children and are expecting a third child. Dasher has been with the GSC English department for the past five years.

## NEWSBRIEFS

### No bars for NDU

Rather than expel a student who stripped on stage at a Ft. Lauderdale bar during spring break, Notre Dame University officials accepted a student proposal to accept the young man's apology and made such bar activities off-limits to Notre Dame students. The bar, called The Button, holds competitions between students from different schools. Over 200 NDU students attended a meeting to discuss the stripping incident. As part of the student proposal, Notre Dame officials will warn future students on how to represent the school when traveling.

### Smoking isn't cool

Cigarette smoking doesn't seem "cool" to most high school students today, says a University of Michigan survey. According to its 1982 study of 18,000 high school seniors, only six percent to seven percent thought smoking a cigarette make a fellow student look "cool, calm and in control." Almost half though smoking cigarettes made both men and women look insecure.

### Fewer know issues

Students aren't informed on national defense issues, says the Carnegie-Mellon University students newspaper. Its campus-wide survey found 48 percent of the males and 68 percent of the females couldn't identify the secretary of defense (Caspar Weinberger) and badly over estimated the percentage of the defense budget that goes to nuclear weapons. Students more accurately pegged the percentage of the Reagan budget that goes to defense, but that was just good guesswork, says the Tartan.

### Athletic aggression

Athletic aggression tends to corrupt athletes, says a study by University of California Berkeley sports psychologist Brenda Jo Bredemeier. Interviews with college basketball players showed many had no qualms about intentionally injuring opponents. The research indicates highly competitive sports may discourage moral growth, so that even morally mature players ignore their own reasoning to conform to competitive demands.

## GSC received funds in reallocation

By KAREN BRANYAN  
Copy Editor

GSC's budget was cut \$425,000 last year because state revenue growth was not as large as expected, according to William Cook, vice president of Business and Finance.

"This year our funds have been reallocated and we got it all back except for about \$50,000," Cook said. "We are not receiving \$50,000 less than last year. We started with a base of \$50,000 less."

GSC will get more money in absolute dollars, with a 15 percent increase in inflation rate, a 20 percent energy increase and a 6.5 percent salary rate increase, Cook said. He added that there is currently a request before the public service commission for a 21 percent increase in energy funds. If this passes, he said, the GSC budget will be one

percent behind to begin with.

"Of course, the inflation rate will probably rise more than 1.5 percent. It has for the past 30 years," Cook said.

"The legislature never funds 100 percent. For example, if the budget formula called for an appropriation of one million dollars, we would probably receive about \$90,000. Then we'd redistribute, Cook said. "The formula is an asking formula; a basis."

The "quality" element of the budget formula serves to enhance the quality of education at GSC, according to Cook. "The state legislature doesn't tell us what to do with the money. There are no absolute guidelines."

"At least the legislature cut the budget in time," Cook said. If they had waited later in the year, we simply couldn't have handled it."

## OLD GYM

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working conditions in the building.

1) The building must be cleared of all unnecessary "junk stuff." (This step has already begun).

2) Plywood will replace the broken window panes in order to keep the moisture out. This will help preserve costumes which are stored in the building by the Masquers.

3) An electrician will be called in to inspect all electrical outlets and

ensure that all machinery is grounded.

4) The exterior of the building will be checked for any loose parts.

Shroyer said the building was not safe for classroom use. "It doesn't meet the current standard for a class," he said. However, "For limited use, it's not going to fall down around them," he concluded.

The general consensus among the administrators is that a new person

came in, saw the old facilities, became disillusioned and, as Shroyer put it, "Opened his mouth before his brain was engaged."

Until Masquers advisors Don Gaughf, Mullins, and Johnson were assured that some action would be taken, they refused to allow students to work in the building. After their last performance of "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," Saturday night, May 7, Masquers workers were not admitted into the building. As of Wednesday, May 11, the building was reopened for student use.

"I'm proud that initiative is being taken to correct the situation," Gaughf said.

According to Jones, "A lot of the things thought to be problems are not so serious."



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# GSC graduate speaks on changes in literature

By ANNE DeCRESCENZO  
News Writer

"We must not avoid moving into the modern age, but we must not forget where we came from," said Floyd C. Watkins, graduate of GSC

and Candlor Professor of American Literature at Emory University.

In a speech given before a crowd of about 100 faculty members, students and guests, Watkins discussed the writings of Robert Penn Warren and

the changes that have taken place in the study of literature. "When I attended school here we studied the life about which the literature was written," said Watkins.

"Over a period of time that study changed emphasis to the literature itself and today that study is more of the criticism toward the literature than life or literature itself, and I believe that many critics just don't know what they are saying," he added.

Watkins has written some 20 books including the *Practical*

*English Handbook*. His list of honors includes the Georgia Writers Association Special Achievement Award and The Thomas Wolfe Memorial Trophy.

The speech was given in honor of retiring GSC English Department Head Lawrence Huff who is retiring after 25 years at the college and 13 years as head of the English department.

Following the main program, Hollis Cate, professor of English, announced the founding of the Lawrence Huff Library Fund.

## Matriculation fees to rise

By ANNE DeCRESCENZO  
News Writer

Matriculation fees at GSC will increase another 15-percent effective summer quarter, according to the Georgia Board of Regents, and students will eventually pay 25-percent of their tuition.

"The regents and the Georgia General Assembly believe that students should share more in tuition costs. The increase is no drastic jump," said Don Coleman, registrar and director of admissions.

"For instance, I have students from Florida tell me that they pay less for out-of-state tuition here than they pay for in-state tuition in Florida," he added.

Students in the University System of Georgia paid about 23-percent this year while the state paid about 77-percent of tuition costs, according to Tommy Godbee, director of accounting at GSC.

"You can understand the increase when you look at the corresponding

rate of inflation. The state has to plan on increasing costs since tax revenues aren't enough.

"Actually, Georgia has some of the cheapest tuition in the country," Godbee said.

All universities, except Georgia Medical College and the University of Georgia's professional schools, increased full-time matriculation fees for residents from \$285, which was effective summer quarter 1982, to \$328, effective summer quarter 1983. Georgia State students pay by the quarter hour only, and their fee has been raised from \$30 to \$35 per quarter hour.

All senior colleges, including GSC, increased full-time matriculation fees for residents from \$215 to \$247 a quarter.

Georgia's junior colleges raised their matriculation fees from \$163 a quarter to \$187 a quarter.

Other fees, including activity, health service, athletic, residence and meal fees, vary with each institution.

## HONORS

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Students in American Universities and Colleges is based on three criterias. The student must have a 2.8 GPA or better and must show leadership abilities and provide service to the campus and/or the community. Those selected for Who's Who are: Karen Aldredge, George Allen, Carroll Austin, Walter Branch, Elizabeth Chambers, Laura Cone, Susan Funderburke, Patricia Pate, Michael Redd, Kelly Shepherd, Teri Smiley, Shari Tate, Elizabeth Thomas, Suzanne Thompson, and Carmen Walker.

The Constructive Leadership and Unselfish Service Award was given to: George Allen, Sandra Allen, Laura

Cone, Adrian Curtis, Kathy Deas, Guy Foulks, Kelly D. Hagood, Addison Hammond, Lisa Hart, Robert Layson, Susan Mullins, Becky Nicholson, Stanley Pollard, William Powell, Roger Sheffield, Scott Sherwin, Deanna Summers, Cynthia Thomas, Suzanne Thomas, Suzanne Thompson, Jody Usry, and Beverly Vogel.

The selection for Special Awards were made by the various organizations and departments. Thirty-one Special Awards were presented.

Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi members were also recognized at the convocation.

The ceremony ended with the audience singing the Alma Mater.

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## Meal cards are deficient

The price of food these days is unbelievable. Bargain hunting and comparative shopping are standard procedures at the super markets. For meal card holders, however, the shopping is limited to the Deck Shoppe or In The Pines clubhouse. Both of these places offer a good variety of food, but the pricing system is out of balance.

For example, a meal ticket will buy a meal combination of two sandwiches, a chip item, and a drink. The value of these, if purchased separately, is about three dollars. A box of dessert cakes or three canned drinks are two of the other items available for a full meal on a ticket. But the value of the cakes or the drinks is only about one-third the value of the sandwich combination.

This unbalance in the system is an unbalance in fairness to the meal card holders.

## Honors Day isn't trivial

Honors Day on the GSC campus means many things to many people.

For professors, it means dressing up in a thick robe on a hot day. It may also mean honoring students who appreciate and take advantage of what they are taught.

For honor students, it means dressing up and sitting through a ceremony at Sweetheart Circle. If they don't go, it means not having classes. Or it may mean being honored for all the hard work put forth during the year.

For students not being honored, it simply means a day free from classes.

For most people, honors day is a waste of time. Even honor students skip the ceremony. They receive their Xerox copy of a certificate in their Landrum Box the next week.

As it is now, Honors Day is no big deal. Either make it a big deal, or don't do anything at all.

## Students seem apathetic

We at The George-Anne are concerned with the amount of student apathy being exhibited on campus this quarter.

Even though spring is that time of year when students' minds turn to thoughts of love, Savannah Beach, and doing 12 ounce curls of Bud, we as students should still try to support campus planned activities.

Low attendance at SGA elections, SUB events, and athletic events clearly reflects the amount of student concern for these activities.

People seem to have more spare time in the spring and should get involved in campus groups and organizations, or at least show some sign of school spirit by attending campus planned activities.

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Dee Maret

## Prison space is needed

Almost every critic of the United States criminal justice system agrees on one thing. We have an appalling lack of prison space in our land. A New York police commissioner, Rober McGuire, contends, "The system almost creates incentives for street criminals."

*Despite an estimated cost of about \$4 billion annually in the U.S. penal institutions, more prison space is absolutely a necessity.*

Baltimore figures reveal that of 12,500 defendants appearing in district court, 80 percent have been there before. The direct and almost obvious solution is to get the career criminals off the streets and into prisons.

Despite an estimated cost of about \$4 billion annually in the United States penal institutions, more prison space is absolutely a necessity. Nearly all systems today are filled beyond capacity. Missouri officials, who have had a problem of overcrowdedness for years, recently had to rearrange their entire system by transferring inmates throughout the state. Illinois had to release 223 inmates who were supposedly nonviolent, to make room for 223 newcomers.

One of the most respected law officers in the country, New York Police Inspector Richard Dillon, believes lack of prison space is the number one cause of crime in cities, and the ultimate reason for brief sentences, premature paroles, and careless bail. Why does our prison system fail? Overcrowdedness seems to be a logical and substantial reason.

Although most criminals probably go untouched by the law, that's no reason to let career criminals, who commit most of the serious crimes, free. If the officials could catch the 27 percent who committed murders, the 41 percent for

aggravated assault, and the 75 percent who were guilty of robbery, and never arrested, where in the world would they go?

No question, we need to get tough with criminals. But when we do start trying to round up all the crooks and criminals in the country, we must realize the heavy burden we will put on the U.S. treasury.

More money, a lot more money, will be scarce during today's money crunch, but there will be extra job opportunities should many more modern prisons be constructed.

Not only are there not enough prisons, they are also very dangerous places. One of the worst prisons in regards of safety is Georgia's own 81-year-old Atlanta Penitentiary. It is an embarrassment to the state. "There are blind corners, and you can't even control the violence," said an Atlanta official at the penitentiary.

We need to support and commend our officials for excelling in their professions. Let's face up to the facts. They are in a critical and frustrating position. I know working in a prison is about the last place I would want to be, except for maybe hell. These government officials have to contend with animal-like behavior, racial tensions and life-threatening acts on a frequent basis. Not only should they be well-paid, they should have a working environment that isn't operating at far beyond capacity.

*Let's keep the most superior country in the world safe, and free from career criminals.*

If there is any one facet of government in which we need to spend more money, the U.S. penal system just might be it. Let's keep the most superior country in the world safe, and free from career criminals. I don't think anyone likes to live in fear.





# The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

## Eye for eye, tooth for tooth

DEAR EDITOR:

In reference to Dave Perrault's Editorial concerning the "inhumanity" of the death penalty, I am compelled to clarify the justice which is realized through capital punishment.

I agree that the current methods of execution are cruel, yet the sentence itself must be enforced. Capital punishment is not a tool for revenge, but rather it constitutes the principle of retributive justice.

This principle is stated in Genesis 9:6 as follows: "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed: For in the image of God made he man." It is further elaborated upon in Exodus 21:12 and following. The United States Constitution was penned with the absolute law of Scripture in mind. The basis for our judicial system was biblical law, which has gradually been replaced with arbitrary rulings.

The Law established justice regarding all transgressions against man and God. The criminal was forced to repay the victim either with service, amterial goods of if need be, with life. Crime simply did not pay. Murder was deterred by the fact that the murderer thereby forfeited his own life.

The problem today lies in the bureaucratic judicial system which  
**David Johnson**

does not provide quick and just execution of those who are sentenced

to death. The prison system provides no rehabilitation, but only victimizes the tax payer and the dehumanized criminal. The victim of the crime never receives acceptable retribution for his losses.

Regarding Christian ethic, when Jesus said, "turn the other cheek," he instructed us not to take revenge, or to repay evil with evil, but rather to bring out problems to God.

As such, we are to turn to the judicial system which he has set forth in our governing authorities. It is our responsibility to seek justice at the hands of our court system, that justice would be realized.

Finally, any Christian who has trouble accepting the absolute requirement for justice as a reflection of God's character, need only glance to the cross, where justice and mercy meet.

Irene Mayo

## "Easy Women" gets feedback

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to address this letter to the pompous young fellow with a guilt complex.

I just want him to know he shouldn't feel guilty. In all probability he was "the main topic of conversation" among the girls that

Let's hope they're right. It would be a terrible blow to the school if another student was seriously injured or killed because appropriate action was not taken.

The administration claims that the safety of the students is their primary concern. However, with budget cuts and lack of money, it's sometimes easy to let safety fly out the window.

Maybe the Masquers were over-reacting about the condition of the building. It's possible that a new person came to Statesboro to work with the Masquers, got disillusioned with the facilities, and, as one person said, "opened his mouth before his brain was engaged." Screaming "hazard" is a sure fire way of getting attention.

Of course, it's also possible that the administration is just breezing over something that may require some serious attention. After all, an advisor to a group will naturally be more concerned and more knowledgeable about his facilities than would an outsider.

Whatever the case, let's hope the administration has made the proper decision in letting this whole matter blow over. The death of a student is not a pretty front page story.

"morning after" when he was feeling so "very bad."

And if the poor boy ever feels "hungover and alone" or if he ever gets the urge to "chaulk up another conquest in the name of manhood," he can find my phone number in Herty—first stall on the right. (P.S. Bring the beer.)

Lucy

## Security is really helpful

DEAR EDITOR:

I arrived here at GSC the beginning of fall quarter 1981. It was the first time that I had ever been on the campus and I was hopelessly lost. I was driving around trying to find my dorm. After going around Sweetheart Circle a couple of times I pulled into the campus security station. I explained my problem to the young lady at the front desk and she happily gave me a small map and I was on my way.

Several times since I have been going to school here I have personally seen the campus security assisting students in many different ways. More than once I have seen an officer helping a student get his car started after the lights were left on or get the car door open when the keys were.

accidentally locked in the ignition. I have even seen an officer giving students a ride back to their dorm when it was raining.

One of my friends had his \$300 bike stolen last quarter. He went to the campus security station and told them what it looked like and they said they would keep an eye open for it. Sure enough a few days later they found it.

Some people I know from Savannah were passing through Statesboro a few weeks ago and decided to drop in and see me. Not knowing what dorm I was living in they could not find me. So they stopped by the campus security station and one of the officers looked my name up and gave the directions to them.

It makes me feel good to know that the campus security is out driving around in the middle of the night keeping a close eye on our cars, bikes and dorms. I am a lot less nervous about the possibility of someone vandalizing my car, crawling in my dorm window and stealing my stereo or taking off with my ten speed.

Like the majority of the students, I am thankful for the fine team of officers that make up our security system. They are the type of people we can trust and will be there when we need them most.

Brian Larson

## Better safe than sorry

Several years ago, a group of concerned students and faculty attempted to have McCroan Auditorium made safer for student use. They pointed out several possible hazards, such as poor lighting and wiring. Unfortunately, an apathetic, slow-moving administration led to the death of a student.

They say that history repeats itself, and that man never learns from history. He just keeps making the same mistakes over and over. The controversy arising in the case of the old Alumni Gym brings this theory close to home.

Once again, a group of concerned students and faculty have raised the question of the safety of a building on campus.

The GSC Masquers use the old Alumni Gym as a scene and sewing shop. Because of the age of the building, and the deplorable shape it appears to be in, the Masquer's advisors asked that the building be inspected.

Fortunately, this time the administration acted quickly and the building was looked over. With the exception of a few minor repairs, they said that the building is in good enough shape and poses no threat to students' safety.

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TOTINO	9-oz.	99c
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SUPERBRAND	8-oz.	\$1.00
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## New members inducted

The GSC Chapter of The Gamma Beta Phi Society held its Spring Induction of new members and officers on May 12th in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium. The Gamma Beta Phi Society is an honor and service organization for students in college and universities in the United States.

The induction included 225 new members pledging to endeavor to maintain creditable scholastic achievement, and promotion of a sense of responsibility to the school, community, state, and nation. The 1983-84 officers inducted include: Sandra Allen, President; David Caracci, Vice-president; Beth Hildreth, Recording Secretary; Alice Bohr, Corresponding Secretary; and Laura Hudson, Treasurer.

Gamma Beta Phi was instituted by a group of college educators in 1964. The Society grew out of the high school Beta Club, and the name of the organization is derived from the initial letters of the three Greek words for education, life, and friendship. It signifies that education and friendship constitute the basis for a full and happy life. The motto of Gamma Beta Phi is "Progressus per Eruditionem" (progress through education) and its watchwords are scholarship, service, and character.

To be invited into membership of the Georgia Southern Chapter of Gamma Beta Phi, a student must have a cumulative grade point average ranking in the top 15 percent of his class, and have completed 12 quarter hours of college work. A member must retain a ranking within his class of no less than the top 25 percent and be in good standing according to organization's records.

Gamma Beta Phi sponsors The Professor of the Year Elections each year. The professor receiving the most votes is recognized at Honor's Day, and beginning this year a donation of \$100 is being given to the library for the purchase of books in the name of the professor selected by the students who participated in the election. Other service activities include: campus beautification, the tutoring of children in various subjects, teacher appreciation day, and working with places in the community, such as The High Hope Center and the Safe Shelter.

Gamma Beta Phi will end activities for this school year with its annual Spring Banquet, May 19th at 7:00 p.m. at the House of Sirloin. Dean James from the School of Business will be the guest speaker.



Sixteen students from GSC's Baptist Student Union are going out this summer to be summer missionaries, youth workers, and camp workers. Many of these students will be sponsored by the state BSU and the Home Mission Board. Others will be working with the youth at churches and many will be working at Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center in North Carolina.

## FEATURES

### 'Pride' wins big for GSC

"Pride" was the secret weapon used by a team of GSC technology majors in building an all-terrain vehicle that ran over competitors from some of the most prestigious engineering schools in the East in the grueling Mini-Baja Competition at Fort Belvoir, Va.

"We never compromised on quality of workmanship, and it was that attitude of pride that made the difference," said student designer David Turner, a senior industrial management major from Hephzibah.

Looking like a cross-bred go-cart and formula racing car, the GSC vehicle competed with mini-bajas from 49 other colleges and universities on the punishing land and water proving grounds used by the Army to test military vehicles. In only second year of competition, GSC's mini-baja team came in third, one percentage point behind place and two points out of first—outperforming entries by universities like Georgia Tech, Cornell, Syracuse, the Navy Academy, Princeton, Penn State and others.

The quality of workmanship, Turner said, was verified in the fact that the GSC vehicle was one of only two to survive the course without being destroyed, or, in fact, requiring a single repair.

Because the amphibious vehicles are driven through water hazards, hills, woods, open fields, mud and other rugged terrain in time and reliability trials, the GSC mini-baja was designed to be "consistently competitive, not just to excel in any one field event," Turner said.

Every vehicle is constructed from scratch around one common part—a Briggs and Stratton engine which must be used "like it came out of the box," with no modifications, according to faculty advisor mini-baja mentor Don Whaley, assistant professor of industrial management.

A project of senior-level technology majors as a practical application of what they learn in class, the mini-baja is not only designed and constructed by the

students, but is also financed through student fundraising efforts.

Drivers for the course were Turner, Lee, Cindy Thomas of Martinex who also designed the vehicle's graphics, and Suzy Clardy of Martinez.



## GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

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## POOL TOURNAMENT

Tuesday, May 24



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## Speaker

Dr. Victor F. Kalasinsky, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Mississippi State University, will give a talk entitled "Some Aspects of Infrared Laser-Induced Chemistry" at 9 a.m. in Herty 211 on Thursday, May 19.

At 2 p.m. in Herty 206, Dr. Kalasinsky will have a "rap" session with chemistry majors in which he will talk about graduate school opportunities in chemistry at Mississippi State University and will answer any questions that may come up.

Dr. Kalasinsky earned the S.B. degree in chemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of South Carolina. After a brief stint on the faculty at Furman University, he came to Mississippi State University as an assistant professor in 1977 and was promoted to associate professor in 1980.

## Beer-chugging, loud mouthed, ignorant rednecks

By KAREN BRANYAN  
Copy Editor

Beer-chugging, loud-mouthed, ignorant rednecks racing through fields in a fast car—the image the media gives of Southerners.

Dave Perrault, from Trenton, N.J., has been in the south since June. He says he and most of his friends got their concept of the south from TV shows like "Dukes of Hazzard."

"I didn't move here on my own free will, but I liked it when I got here," he said. Dave's parents also moved south.

"I like the warm weather, I didn't have to shovel any snow this year," he went on. "However, I do get tired of hearing 'damn Yankee' remarks. But I just have to consider the source."

John Boyce, a freshman from Ft. Lee, N.J., likes the people in the south, "especially the girls." He has lived at Hilton Head island for several

summers and knew TV distorted the truth somewhat.

"I did expect south Georgians to be a little red-necked," he said. "But I was surprised."

John explained that at GSC there are more people his age and "more partying," even though Statesboro is much smaller than his hometown.

Shelly Rizzo is a sophomore from Alliquippa, Pa. She came south to attend MGC in Cochran. She chose MGC to be near her brother who is stationed in Macon.

"Every place has its good and bad points," she said. "Some people here are a little behind the times—others aren't."

Shelly said many people in Pennsylvania view the south through the eyes of the media. She also listed "Dukes of Hazzard" as a standard setter.

"This view is really false," she

said. "But I don't understand some peoples' attitude here. Take the 'dry county' laws. They don't exist in Pennsylvania."

Yes, contrary to many peoples' belief, we in the south do have electricity, telephones and running

water. It seems the media's conception is a little out-dated.

The situation can be summed up in Shelley's remark, "I was reluctant to come here at first, but now the south is home."



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**FOR RENT:** Furnished one bedroom apartment. 201 Knight Drive. Kitchen, Living Room. \$275 per month. Applications for summer and fall quarter. Call Andy Davis 681-2928. (5-26)

**FOR RENT:** Typewriters. By the week or month. Call 764-2624.

**FOR RENT:** Now taking applications for summer quarter, 1983. One and two bedroom apartments, Knight Village Apartments on Knight Drive adjacent to campus. Call Kathy Hegg, resident manager 681-1618 or 681-1927 or drop by rental office and see Kathy. (5-26)

**FOR RENT:** Furnished two bedroom duplex. 4 University Place. \$325 per month. Call Andy Davis 681-2928. (5-26)

**FOR RENT:** Three bedroom furnished house for rent. One and one-half miles from campus. \$250 a month. Available June 15 thru summer quarter. Call 681-2201, evenings. (5-26)

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**WANTED:** Keyboard player needed for a rock group. Must have equipment and must make a serious commitment. Contact Tina in Anderson No. 108, 681-5220. Call after 7 p.m. or call Nick Thompson 842-2756. (5-26)

**WANTED:** Waiters and waitresses. Apply at Pizza Inn between 7 and 5 p.m.

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**NEEDED:** Roommate. 7 miles from campus, 1 bedroom apartment. Summer quarter only. Call 589-5689.

**WANTED:** Female roommate to share furnished apartment. \$90 per month plus utilities. Call Gypsy after 5:00 p.m. at 764-4279. (5-26)

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** Brown trifold wallet; contains I.D. and drivers license for Steve Hyslip. Lost between Hanner and MPP Building. If found dial 681-3482 after 6 p.m., or turn in to G-A office.

**LOST:** Six keys on a Mazda key chain. Call 681-4437. (5-26)

**LOST:** Ring at Rose's; Large reward for return. Call 852-5391 after 6 p.m. (5-19)

**LOST:** Gold watch in Sanford parking lot. Call Dave or Mike at 681-3858. (5-26)

**LOST:** Gold eagle charm and a silver boomerang charm for a necklace. Also, gold wire and a pearl earring. Reward offered. Call 489-1323.

**LOST:** Red wallet in vicinity of Newton. Contained no money. Reward if found. Call 681-1806.

**LOST:** Class ring, 1982 Blackshear High School. Please call Felicia Eaddy at 681-1164.

**FOUND:** Kodak Camera in the MPP building come by Office 177 (Psychology Office) to claim.

## SERVICES

**SERVICES:** Need term paper typed? Call Andrea at 681-5246 from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon, or Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. (5-26)

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**SERVICES:** Need an experienced typist? Call Harriet at 764-6002, Landrum Box 8014. (5-26)

## MISC.

**MISC:** Hanging planters are currently being produced by Southern Enterprises, a manufacturing company at GSC, and will be available to the general public for \$10.95. Send your \$4 deposit to Southern Enterprises, Landrum Box 8044. (5-26)

**MISC:** Reward for information on or the return of a beige tote bag and it's contents. Last seen in men's locker room by the pool in Hanner. Call 681-4206. (5-12)

## Freedom

The NAACP's southeastern regional director will deliver the "Freedom Day Lecture" at Georgia Southern College May 17 as part of the college's Black Awareness Series of speakers.

Earl Shiholster has headed the NAACP's southeastern operations from his Atlanta headquarters for the past five years and has been active in the civil rights organization for more than a decade. He will present the Freedom Day Lecture at 9 a.m. in the biology lecture hall and will speak again at noon in the Newton Building. Everyone is invited.

## Mail boxes

As spring quarter comes to a close, we at the Landrum Main Center would like to remind all students who are graduating in June or August to please leave a forwarding address. All mail boxes for graduating students, with the exception of those who inform the Mail Center that they will be returning following graduation for advanced studies, will be closed out. Change of address cards are available at the Mail Center.

## Astronomy lecture

The department of Physics is sponsoring a guest lecturer in astronomy on May 20, 1983 at 2 p.m. in room 209 of the Math Physics building. The lecturer is Dr. Nancy Morrison, Assistant Professor of Astronomy at the Ritter Observatory of the University of Toledo, Ohio. She will be giving a lecture entitled, "Observing the Primordial Fireball: Evidence About the Early Universe." The lecture will include topics on how the universe began and other fascinating concepts. It is open to everyone interested in the subject of Astronomy and Cosmology.

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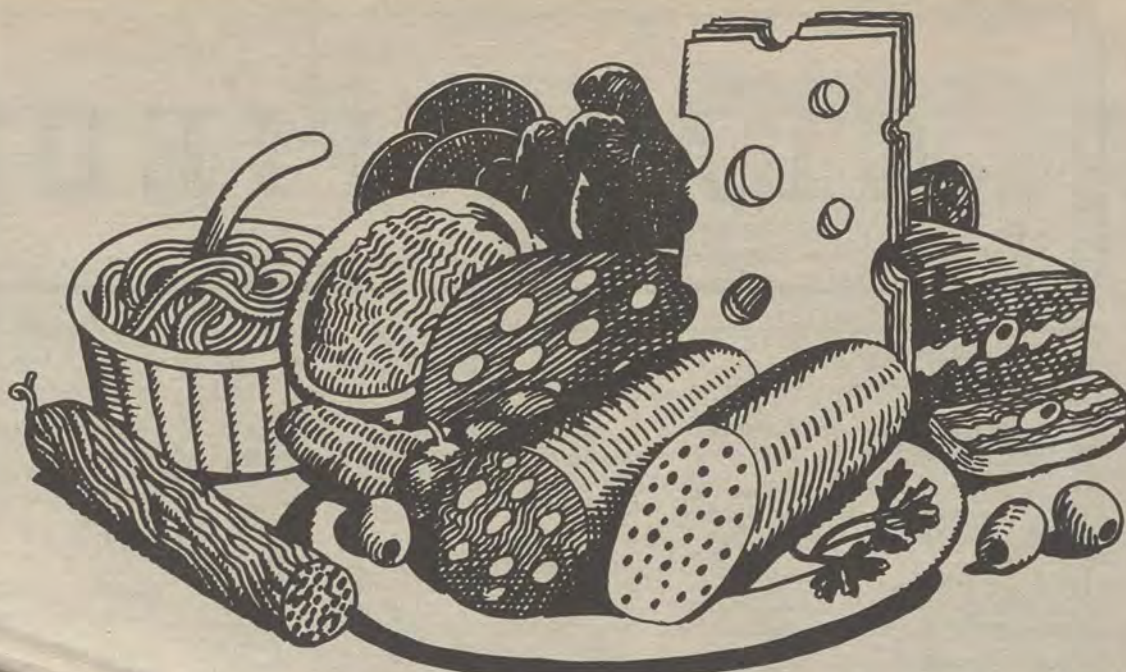


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## Spring Intramurals

**TRIATHLON:** The triathlon has been postponed until Saturday, May 28th. The entry deadline is Monday, May 23rd. T-shirts will be awarded to all participants and plaques will be awarded to the first place finishers in each division. The divisions are Male and Female student, faculty and staff. The entry fee is \$4.00.

**TENNIS TOURNAMENT:** The Post Mother's Day Tennis Tournament, directed by Cindy Horton, was a success. The two days of tennis action ended up like this:

**MEN'S SINGLES:** First, Bobby Sparks; Second, Donald Silvels.

**MEN'S DOUBLES:** First, Donald Silvels and Steve Taylor; Second, Joseph Whitaker and Craig Starling.

**MIXED DOUBLES:** First, Mike Barker and Kelli McCormick; Second, Steve Taylor and Marion Elrod.

**ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:** There will be an organizational meeting for all persons interested in umpiring or scorekeeping for summer intramurals. The meeting will be on Monday, June 6th at 6 p. m. in Hanner 164.

**TRACK MEET:** There will be an all comers track and field meet at Statesboro High School on Saturday, May 21 at 9 a.m. Those wanting to earn greek and dorm points must sign-up in the Intramurals Office before Thursday, May 19th. Entry fee is 50¢ per event. All traditional track and field events will be held. See posters for more information.

**AIR GUITAR CONTEST:** The entries are in and the bands are booked. The First Annual Eagle Air Guitar Contest is set for Tuesday, May 24. There is no fee to watch, so come down to the McCroan Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. and catch YOUR favorite act live in concert.

**C I/R** held its qualifier tournament the weekend of April 29-May 1. The top teams decided in this tournament will attend the State Intramural Softball Tournament on May 20-22 at the Al Bishop Softball Complex in Marietta, Georgia. This years winners were The Southern Stars for the men's division and Johnson's Beverage for the women's division. Two teams from each division are allowed to go to Marietta this year. The other two teams are Baskin Robins for the men and The Chuggers for the women. Campus Intramurals/Recreation would like to congratulate these teams and wish them good luck in the upcoming tournament!

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the first game. Gary Botti, Steve Peruso, and Dave Pregon all homered in the loss.

The Eagles bounced back in their final game of the season, winning 9-5. GSC jumped on the Panthers this time, scoring four times in the first two innings. Doubles by Alan Balcomb, Pregon and a home run by second baseman Jeff Petzoldt helped provide Eagle pitcher Kenny Roberts with enough offense to secure the victory.

The weekend prior, the Eagles were able to muster only one victory in three tries with Jacksonville University. On Saturday, JU scored three runs in the first inning and breezed to a 13-1 whipping of the Eagles.

But on Sunday, GSC bounced back and although they only split with the Dolphins, the Eagles earned head coach Jack Stallings his 700th career win and his 300th victory at GSC with a 2-1 win in the nightcap.

The Eagles lost the opener 9-3, mainly because of the five-hit pitching of Jacksonville's Bill Perry. Perry allowed three solo homers, two by Abner and one by Pregon but was able to go the distance in gaining his ninth victory of the season.

In the second contest, Kenny Roberts pitched his second straight complete game, allowing only four hits and working out of a last inning jam. Luis Ramos had both RBI's in the contest.

Two days later, the Eagles in a makeup game, defeated the TAAC champion Mercer Bears 6-3 at Eagle Field. Greg McMullen had three hits and Scott Schaefer worked seven shutout innings to gain the victory.

Larry McDowell came on to grab his first save of the campaign, pitching out of last inning trouble for the Eagles.

In GSC's final home game of the year, a wild pitch by Augusta College's Jim Glass in the tenth inning allowed Luis Garcia to trot home with the winning run.

The Eagles looked as if they were in serious trouble, trailing 5-2 in the bottom of the ninth. Then leadoff man Ramos drew a walk, then after a force-out and another walk, Dave Pregon stepped in and lined a 3-run homer to tie the score.

Kenny Roberts held the Jaguars in the top of the tenth, setting the stage for the Eagle victory.

## GSC impresses in NIT

By LEIGH CONNER  
Sports Writer

GSC's men's tennis team completed post season play last weekend by competing in the National Invitational Tournament in Monroe, Louisiana.

Overall, the GSC squad placed in the top eight teams in a field of 16 teams from all over the nation.

The NIT bid, culmination of an excellent 23-3 regular season, was a never-before honor for the Eagle squad. "The Invitational was a tribute to the guys because they worked very hard this season," said head coach Joe Blankenbaker. "To travel and get to play nationally ranked players is a great experience."

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In first round play, the GSC squad defeated Southwest Louisiana State 6-3. In singles play Uli Wilms defeated Terek el Sakka 7-5, 6-2, John Gompert defeated Von Bryan 6-3, 6-2. Mike Imbornone defeated Robert Pellizzi 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, Patrick Buhr defeated Spike Jopiti 6-3, 6-4, and Reiner Becker defeated George Roderiguez 7-6 (7-2), 6-2. Wilms-Gompert teamed to defeat Sakka and B. Bryan 2-6, 7-6, 7-5 in doubles action.

In the second round the netters met Kentucky in a losing effort 6-3. "Kentucky was the suprise of the tournament. They came out really strong," stated Blankenbaker. Highlighting the Kentucky match was

Uli Wilms win over Joe Leytal 7-6, 3-6, 6-2. "Uli defeated two of the top 10 NCAA players," said Blankenbaker. "I guess that shows that Uli was really cheated out of an NCAA bid."

The GSC netters lost to number one seed Oklahoma State in the consolation round Saturday. "Even though we didn't do as well as we should have, we are proud of the way we played," said Blankenbaker. "The NIT has shown that the TAAC conference is one of the stronger tennis conferences."

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## McDowell fires no-hitter

# Eagles finish strong with late season surge

By DEE MARET  
Sports Editor

GSC's baseball Eagles took six out of their last nine games to conclude the 1983 season at 38-24, a vast improvement over last year's .500 squad.

This past weekend the Eagles won three out of four games in Atlanta, sweeping Mercer-Atlanta and splitting with Georgia State.

On Saturday, GSC's Larry McDowell pitched his first career no-hitter as the Eagles shut out the Mercer-Atlanta Golden Hawks 11-0 in the first game of the doubleheader. McDowell struck out seven and walked just one as he faced only one over the minimum in the victory to up his record to 3-2.

Steve Peruso and Ben Abner slammed back-to-back home runs in the first inning to give GSC an early 2-0 jump.

After two runs in the fourth, GSC

struck for seven runs on six hits in the fifth to take an 11-0 advantage. From there, it was McDowell who took the spotlight with his near perfect pitching performance.

In the second game, Dave Bavosi had 13 strike outs as the Eagles won another by an identical 11-0 score. The Eagles were never in trouble, as they scored three times in the first, with two of the tallies coming on Dave Pregon's 18th homer over the right field fence.

Peruso and Abner provided an encore as they blasted back-to-back roundtrippers in the sixth insuring the Eagles of the twin-killing. Abner went four-for-four in the second game and Pregon was two-for-two.

Sunday, the Eagles tried to continue their streak against the Georgia State Panthers, but were only able to split, losing the first 10-6 and winning the nightcap 9-5.

The Panthers started out quickly

with four runs in the first and five in the third to bury the Eagles early. Eagle starter Scott Schaefer (4-3) was relieved by Steve Stringer and Hector

Exclusa, but four GSC runs over the last four innings were not nearly enough to overtake Georgia State in

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Eagle pitcher Dave Bavosi fanned 13 batters in a 11-0 victory over Mercer-Atlanta Saturday. The Milford, Mass. native teamed with teammate Larry McDowell to sweep the doubleheader.

## The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

### Out In Left Field

By Dee Maret

I was cruising down Fair Road last Friday afternoon, pretty happy considering all my classes were canceled due to "Honors Day", but even happier because the weekend had arrived. About the time I got in front of the Sports Complex, I noticed two men standing on the curb, grabbing fly balls about 400 feet from the Lions Field batter's box.

I couldn't believe my eyes! Each toss from the pitcher was followed by a towering shot over the left field fence. I knew something unusual was going on here. Sure enough, I later found out that these men were a part of the Elite Coatings Co., the number two men's slowpitch softball team in the country.

They were in Statesboro Friday warming up for the seventh annual Bulloch Lions Invitational Softball Tournament held at the Sports Complex last weekend.

Twenty-two teams from all over the south were in town to compete in one of the better tournaments in the country. "It is the best tournament in the southeast south of Atlanta," said Elite's sponsor Gary Hargis.

Hargis' team is based out of Gordan, Georgia near Macon, but his players are from all over the land. They stand at 57-1 this season, there only loss coming to Washington Redskin's star quarterback Joe Theismann's softball squad at a tournament in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Elite has the top four home run hitters in the country. Craig Elliott, the pitcher, has blasted 143 homers in 58 games. He is followed by Freddie Trice at 133, Billy Pallock at 116 and Charles Wright at 93.

Pallock, from Freeholt, New Jersey stands 6'6" and weighs 290 pounds. I'd never seen anything like him in my life. The guy was a monster. Don't think for a minute that these men are just a bunch of overweight, lazy fellows with nothing better to do! They are fine-tuned athletes. Chip Sheffield, the left fielder, used to play for the Tampa Bay Bucs. Bill Gatti, the catcher, was a star running back at the University of Louisville.

They had talent oozing out of their pores. Not only could they hit, in the three games I witnessed, I only remember one error for Elite. Barehand pickups, countless double plays, and throwing arms that resembled cannons enabled Elite to chalk up another tournament, winning the finals 27-22 over Bobby's of Cochran.

Then, they loaded up their vans, drove home to go to work, and prepare for another tournament the next weekend. They have to practice individually because of their separation during the week. But come Friday, they'll be back together in some other town, shocking more people like me with those white Dudley cannonballs soaring through the air.

## Sauers leads golfers; eyes NCAA tourney

By DEBORAH HALL  
Sports Writer

"I think it was good, because I might get an individual bid to the NCAA even if our team doesn't," said Gene Sauers, when asked how he felt about winning the TAAC individual title.

Sauers, a 20 year-old junior from Savannah, is majoring in Recreation. This is his first year at Southern after transferring from Alexander City Junior College in Alabama.



GENE SAUERS

Sauers came to Georgia Southern on the Chris Schenkel Scholarship.

"I like GSC because it's a small college, and I know a lot of people," Sauers said.

Sauers was an All-American for two years at the Junior College, and now, if he has a good tournament at the Southern Invitational in Athens this weekend, he'll be a definite All-American again this year at GSC.

Sauers started playing golf when he was 11 years old. He played on the high school golf team for two years at Benedictine, and then transferred to Johnson High school his junior year, where he set up a golf team. His senior year, he won the Region and State High school tournament.

Sauers finished third in the Georgia Open in '81 when he played with Larry Nelson, a PGA tour player.

Sauers has had a great year at Southern. He has finished in almost the top 10 of every tournament.

Sauers is leading the team with a 72.5 average for the year.

"He's been a real good solid player. He hasn't had any real low scores, but he's always been consistent," said Coach Doug Gordin.

This was the first time Sauers had played in the Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate. He enjoyed playing on the home course.

"I think that it's the best ran tournament I've been to, everything ran real smooth," said Sauers.

Besides golf, Sauers finds time to do some fishing and hunting. He also loves to snow ski.

But, just like every golfer, he's set his goals.

"I just want to make a living on the PGA tour," said Sauers.