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## Pay fines or move out

# ATO fraternity house vacated by members

By BO JOYNER  
Staff Writer

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will be looking for a new place to hold functions and meetings this spring quarter, according to ATO president Brian Hill.

The ATOs will be moving out of the small brick and white wood house at the corner of Georgia Avenue and Chandler Road at the end of winter quarter. Complaints to the Statesboro Police Department about excessive noise at ATO parties is the reason for the move.

The Statesboro Police Department has been receiving complaints over the past four years about loud music at ATO functions. ATO was told by the police to minimize the noise at parties or action would be taken.

ATO did cut down on the party noise to an extent. Over the past school year, complaints had been received on only two occasions.

After the last incident, which took place at the end of January, the case against the fraternity was taken to court. On February 18 at the Bulloch County Court House, ATO was asked

to vacate the house or pay a fine for the numerous violations. ATO decided to leave.

"Everything's worked out for the best," said Hill.

He believes that finding a house farther off campus will benefit the fraternity and make their parties less bothersome to others. ATO has yet to find a new fraternity house.



The ATO house, located at the corner of Georgia Avenue and Chandler Road.

*'Everything's*

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—Hill

Although Hill believes the move will be the best thing for everyone, he says that moving out of the house will be like "losing a piece of our heart." The fraternity has occupied the house for the past six years.

Hill went on to say that everybody involved, from the police officers to the judge, was extremely nice and very cooperative and the school was in no way involved. The matter was strictly between ATO and the city of Statesboro.

## Deadline extended for SGA applicants

By ALYSON BENNETT  
Staff Writer

The last day to apply for a SGA Officer position has been extended until Monday, April 1st at 4:30 p.m. David Wallace, vice president of SGA said that only one person has applied so they extended the application deadline so hopefully more people will get involved. He feels that the reason for this hesitation is that it was near exam time and many students did not have the time to think about anything but exams and Spring Break.

The SGA is composed of five executive officers and 25 student senators, all elected by the student body. The officers are: President, Executive Vice President, Vice President of Finance, Vice President of Academic Affairs, and Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs.

Eighteen senators will be elected from resident halls and the remaining seven senators shall be determined by campus wide elections.

In order to run for an office you must have at least a 2.0 GPA and have 15 credit hours. Anyone who runs for president must not hold the office of president of any other organization.

A candidates meeting will be held Monday April 1st at 5 p.m. in the Presidential Dining Hall at Williams Center. Then the first day of campaigning will begin Tuesday, April 2nd at 8 a.m. The candidates will have one week to campaign and the elections will be held Tuesday April 9th in Landrum from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

One day before the elections a debate will be held in the Biology Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. A panel will be

present to ask questions to the candidates or sit and watch. The present SGA officers hope that this debate will draw more student involvement this year. This is the first debate to be scheduled in five years.

An added convenience to the elections this year is the use of Validine machine instead of the computer printout. This way students can vote easier and faster without having to look through a whole list of names to be checked off.

All GSC students are encouraged to consider running for an office. Only you can provide SGA with suggestions and improvements. Don't sit back and wait for someone else to come along—get involved and run for SGA. You may surprise yourself!

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# Sign-up for fall quarter housing starts April 10

By KARA J. KING  
Assistant News Editor

Currently enrolled students who plan to continue living on campus next year should attend Fall Housing Sign-up Day on April 10 in front of the Landrum Center. The program begins at 11:00 a.m. and lasts until 7:00 p.m.

Louise Screws, assistant director of Housing said, "We've tried to make fall quarter sign-up convenient to students by conducting it at Landrum Center. Also, we plan to operate during hours students are likely to frequent the area."

Sign-up continues through April 12 and will be conducted in the housing office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Before coming to Sign-up, students should obtain a housing agreement from the housing director at his dorm and have it completed and ready to turn in. Screws added all deposits carry over and no additional deposit is required.

Also, students presently on campus who are not planning to live on campus next year should file their cancellation during Sign-up week.

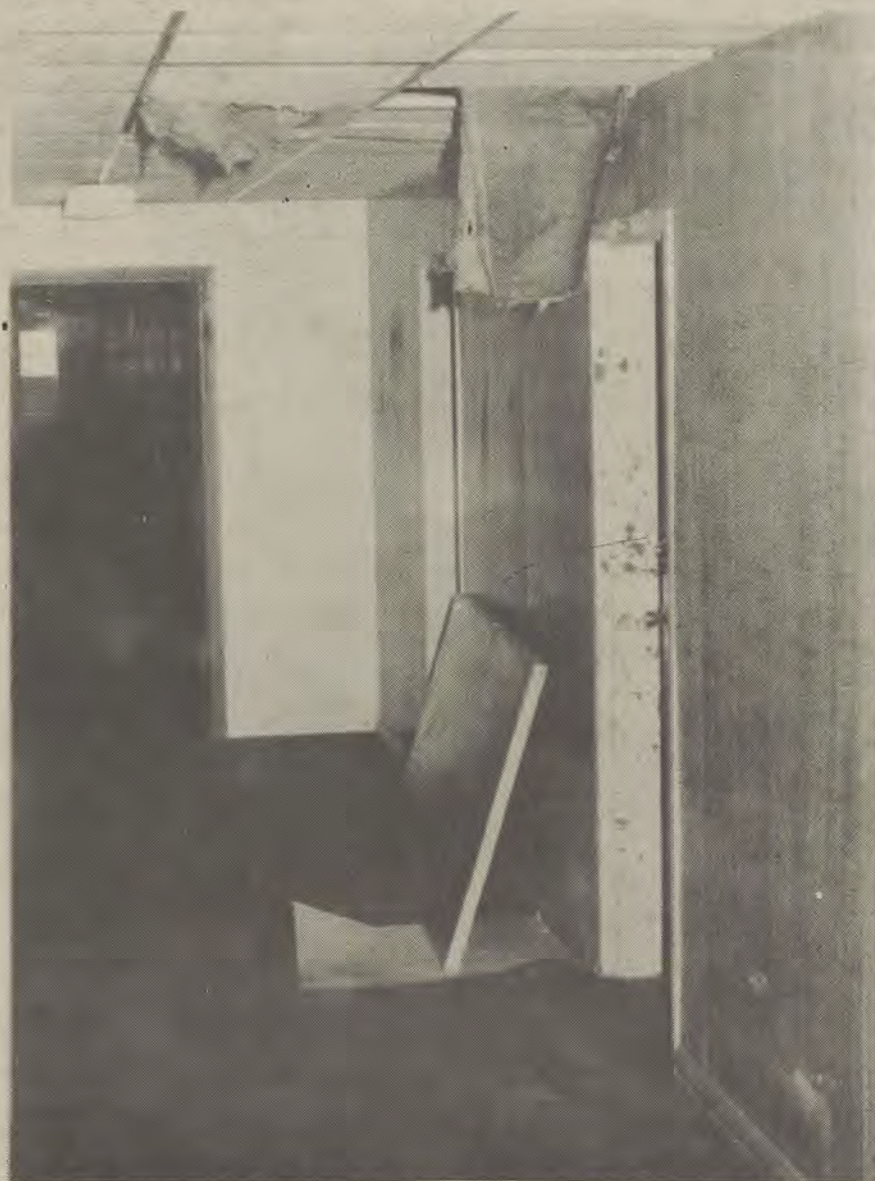
"Fall housing sign-up is designed to give current students top priority in all housing," said Screws.

She continued saying, "In order to get first priority, students should get there early. Also, students wanting to be roommates, should sign-up together."

Currently plans are to operate all buildings the same next year, stated Screws. "There is some indication that we may not have sufficient enrollment to open all residence halls," she said.

"A possibility exists that GSC may house less than 3,200 students

next year. If enrollment is down, we'll close Oxford," she continued.



Oxford Hall will be closed fall quarter if enrollment decreases. Another reason is the poor state of repair the dormitory is in.

Screws explained if Oxford is closed, then Hendricks will be converted into an all-male dormitory according to the anticipated needs of male and female students.

She said there are reasons to close Oxford other than the decreased enrollment factor.

The main reason is Oxford Hall is in the worst state of repair than any other building on campus, Screws pointed out. "Also, it is in a somewhat isolated location and closing that building wouldn't hurt student morale as much as closing one closer on campus would," she added.

Another reason is that by closing down one large building rather than two or three smaller buildings, fewer staff members will be affected, Screws said.

Each of the students living in Oxford or Hendricks will receive a letter explaining the possibility at the first of spring quarter assured Screws. She thought it would be a good idea if residents of those halls stated alternate housing for fall quarter.

Screws announced there would be several changes fall quarter including a slight price increase of about ten or fifteen dollars per unit each quarter.

Also, Pat Burkett, director of housing, confirmed that cable will be extended to all dormitories so that students could subscribe to that service.

Finally, the college will be installing telephones at In-The-Pines apartments. Screws said this would prevent students from having to pay such large deposits on telephone service.

## News



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## NEWSBRIEFS

### No tray-sledding

Use of cafeteria trays as sleds was suspended by two dorms at the U. of Kansas after a student there suffered a fractured spine while sledding down a 100-foot hill on campus. Although "tray sledding" is a popular pastime at KU, the injured student was using a saucer sled, not a tray.

### Tuition refunded

A tuition refund is in store for a few students at Brigham Young U. A computer misprinted tuition invoices and overcharged nearly 2,000 BYU students by \$50. The students, however, apparently knew not to trust the computer: Fewer than 30 paid the extra tuition.

### Refugees housed

A sanctuary for refugees from Central America has been declared at the U. of Arizona Campus Christian Center. More than 300 UA faculty, staff and students risk federal charges of harboring illegal aliens in making the declaration and in providing refugees housing, food, transportation and jobs.

### Why males lie

To tell the truth: male students are most likely to lie to protect their images in the eyes of women, according to researchers from Cleveland State U. and the U. of California-Davis. Female students lie mainly to protect the feelings of others.



## Ginn scholarship offered at GSC

Special to the *George-Anne*

A political science scholarship in the name of one of Southeast Georgia's most popular political figures has been endowed at GSC in the name of former US Congressman Bo Ginn who has been both a student and a teacher at the institution.

The scholarship was initiated when Ginn donated to the GSC Foundation his salary for teaching a fall class on the 1984 elections. Tailor-made to coincide with the congressional and presidential campaigns, Ginn drew on his years as a Congressman and now as a Capitol Hill lobbyist to bring an inside perspective to the theoretical course content taught by Dr. David Speak.

The purpose of the scholarship, according to political science department head Dr. Lane Van Tassell, is to "recruit, recognize and assist outstanding students majoring in political science at any class level."

"Bo Ginn has been a continuing source of support and strength for this institution in so many ways," said President Dale W. Lick. "His willingness to accept a weekly teaching challenge on top of the busy schedule he maintains in Washington is indicative of his commitment to students, to education and to better understanding of the political process."

"The scholarship he endowed with his compensation for teaching will continue to enhance his contribution to education and politics by encouraging outstanding students to enter the field," Lick added.

Ginn is 1956 graduate of GSC with a degree in Business Education.

## Jones joins GSC graduate school staff

Special to the *George-Anne*

Former *Statesboro Herald* special editor Suzanne Jones has joined the GSC Graduate School staff as assistant to the dean.

A 1982 graduate of Georgia Southern, Jones has served for the past two years as Coordinator of Admissions Information at Middle Georgia College in Cochran. She earned her AA degree in general education from Middle Georgia and her BS and M.Ed. degrees from Georgia Southern.

Watch for  
*Southern Days &  
Southern Nights*  
to return  
next week!

# ROTC scholarships still available

Special to the *George-Anne*

GSC sophomores and transfer students interested in an Army career may still be eligible for a pre-graduation "tour of duty" and a two-year full-tuition scholarship through the Army's ROTC summer basic camp program.

"Some of our best cadets come to us by way of basic camp," explains Major Terrell P. Spence, associate professor of military science at

Georgia Southern. "The pressures of beginning college get the full attention of a great many students, and they don't get around to making a decision on Army ROTC until they think it's too late."

The six-week training course is held at Fort Knox in Kentucky with transportation expenses to and from camp covered by the Army. Students receive room and board as well as a stipend of approximately \$670.

The introduction to soldiering is "no vacation," according to Spence, who feels the students return to campus with a better understanding of the Army and what it does.

Outstanding students at camp and on campus are recognized with eligibility for two-year scholarships which cover tuition, books, supplies and equipment and pay subsistence allowances.

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### Welcome back for spring quarter

Welcome back from spring break! We hope you had a great one, got a lot of sun, made a lot of money, or had fun at whatever you did.

Although spring is the traditional party quarter at GSC, remember that Spring Quarter grades do affect your GPA! Budget your time for studying and stick to it, and there will be plenty of time left over for lying out in the sun. Since this is the last quarter of the school year for most of us, let's make it a good one!

### G-A thanks Printing Services

The G-A staff would like to say "thank-you" to our friends at Printing Services. Mr. Hall, Angie, and Gina have done a terrific job helping us put the newspaper together. Without their dedication and patience, the G-A might not get published every week.

We really appreciate their service and hope that our readers will, too.

### Congratulations Eagles!

The *George-Anne* would like to congratulate the Eagles men's basketball team for winning the regular season TAAC title.

Although they lost a heart-breaker in the second round to Arkansas Little, the Eagles truly played a winning game. Coach Kerns has done an excellent job this year coaching the team, and we would like to commend him for the job he's done.

We are proud of our athletic program and we encourage the students of GSC to keep supporting all of our athletic programs.

### G-A needs your input

The *George-Anne* staff is looking forward to spring quarter. Along with our regular editions, we will also put out a special April Fool's edition on Monday, April 1.

This quarter we will also offer some exciting new features, along with faculty guest editorials.

We are trying harder to serve the interests of the students. However, we need and invite your input. If you have any suggestions, write us at L.B. 8001 or drop by the office in Williams Center.

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Donna Brewton

## Making it through break

Spring break. Those two little words got me through winter quarter. As I was studying for my exams I kept telling myself, "only a few more days and I'll be out of here."

Well, I did get out of here and on Sunday morning we left in the rain for Daytona Beach. The rain didn't dampen my mood at all because I knew once we crossed the Florida line the rain would subside. After all, it never rains in "the Sunshine State," right? Wrong. When we reached the hotel it was still raining.

We walked up to the desk and I said, "I'm Donna Brewton and I need to check in." The lady didn't crack a smile as she handed me the forms. On the top of one form was written, "rules and regulations—please read carefully and sign below." As I read them I could see I was signing away my life.

1. No parties on the premises. No parties? This is supposed to be Spring Break—my one and only vacation of the year. They've got to be kidding.

2. Only number of people registered in the room will be allowed to stay. Others who are caught staying will be arrested. This rule hit the hardest. I had just told them that there were only two of us. We actually had some friends staying with us a night or two, but who's counting?

3. The amount of towels you will receive will equal the number of people registered to the room. Great! So now we have two towels for all of us.

4. Guests of the registered party

must be cleared by the desk before going to the room. Now they want to screen my friends.

5. No one will be allowed in the building after 3 a.m. I never understood this rule. How could they enforce it? I could get into my room without going through the lobby.

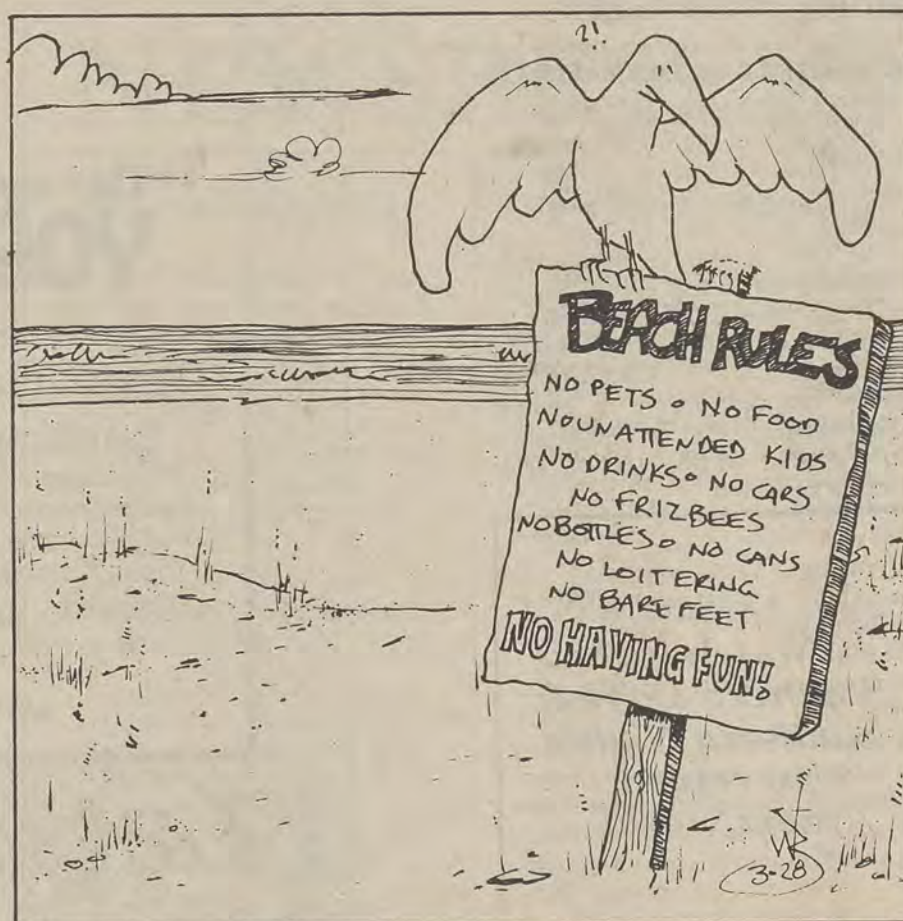
The list went on and on. I couldn't believe I had to sign something like that. I felt I was back in the dorm again. Where's the RA?

As the week went on the weather got better but we still ran into more rules and regulations. I had to sign my life away again just to rent a beach chair.

We walked up to the truck where the man was renting the chairs. I knocked on the window and said, "How much are you renting the chairs for?" He wouldn't even roll down the window. Why? Do I look like a hood? Do I have a guilty face or what? At any rate, I went and got some money and then he took down our life history before he gave us the chairs. We signed the form and he assured us that if we didn't bring them back he would come looking for us.

So much for trust in today's society. I realize that the rules are necessary. I just hate, however, to be treated like a villain all the time.

Despite the weather and the rules, we had a real good time. I still have dreams of Daytona in the back of my mind as I sit here thinking about the Spanish class I'm in this quarter. Depression has set in.





# Letters to the Editor

## Attendance policies are uncalled for

DEAR EDITOR:

After almost two years as a student here at GSC, I have had to deal with a particular "undocumented class attendance policy" that is totally uncalled for, and I have had enough of it.

In addition to assignment deadlines, parental and peer pressure, and Greek academic requirements, I feel it is totally unnecessary that students are forced to contend with a professor's individual quirks with respect to class attendance. This is not to say that I advocate repetitive or excessive absences, but one, two, or even three absences from a class should not affect a student's grade. At the same time it should not create an attitude from a teacher that a student must deal with along with class tests, papers, and projects.

While monitoring of one's class attendance for certain circumstances is a must, individual policies regarding attendance are contradictory to a school that claims to develop responsibility, self-discipline, and adults. Presumably we the students are supposed to be young adults when we get to college. At the same time, students realize the associated monetary costs, time, and academic effort that go into a class, hopefully for the attainment of a satisfactory grade. Granted there are exceptions to the rule, but the mass should not have to pay for the few.

The point of the matter is this: The students *pay* for a class and will get his or her money's worth accordingly. If a student is serious and concerned about his or her grade, he will attend class regularly and the results will be self-evident. On the other hand, if one does not go to class, he or she is still responsible for the class material and knows it! This is undoubtedly understood.

Therefore, a "few" absences from a class should not "annoy" a teacher to the point that it will be detrimental to the student's grade. Certain things do happen to students and cannot be avoided.

Sadly enough, this situation does exist on this campus, and it should not. Blatant abuse of being absent is wrong, but toleration to a point is a must. Students have enough to deal with, without having to deal with restrictive and sometimes unrealistic individual teacher class attendance policies.

Hopefully, faculty members will take into consideration the pressure,

tension, and affiliated circumstances that result in student absences from class. A professor's personal feelings about the subject should not come into play, but an open-minded, realistic, student-oriented policy should be observed by each faculty member individually. Hopeful and starting to boil,

John Custance  
Senior, Building Construction  
Tech. major

## Parking lots, tennis courts are problems

DEAR EDITOR:

I am a student supporter of Dr. Lick's drive for university status for GSC. Many other students as well as faculty and friends of the college share this goal. I am disillusioned, however, with several problems at GSC. Although no single problem threatens the survival of the college, when viewed collectively, they do seem to indicate an administrative inability to deal with them. It is my opinion that the administration must prove it can deal with problems such as these before the Board of Regents will seriously consider university status for GSC.

In the areas of academics and athletics, GSC has enjoyed success, and both continue to improve. These areas are positive and improving and the administration is to be commended for this.

The area that causes problems is the facilities at GSC. I'm sure that upon hearing this, many will assume the problem is strictly a monetary one. This may be true in some cases but in most it is not. In most cases, it is probably the misuse of available money rather than the lack of it. A good case in point is the unpaved student lot at Newton. Is this a parking lot or a Viet-Cong mine field? Some of the holes could swallow a small bus. So what's the problem, no money to pave it? Someone found money to pave the plant operations lot, and I don't think they pay to drive and park at GSC. Even if this can be

justified, there is no excuse for the conditions at Newton. The simple fact is no one cares, or something would be done. If there's no money, then scrape the lot down and put down more gravel at a nominal cost. I guess this solution is too complex even though a first grader could have proposed it.

Other facilities with problems are the tennis courts. They are usually being used by classes and tennis team except in the late afternoon and evenings. That is no problem because the courts have lights for night play. The problem is that half of the bulbs are out so that the lights provide almost as much light as planes flying overhead. This is usually not a problem on weekends, though, because most times the lights aren't on at all. It is disgusting to make a tennis date and then find the lights off. Several times when this has happened, I have contacted Dr. Lick and Dean Nolen who were helpful in getting the lights on, but it is ridiculous to have to bother them at home for this. Once I was informed by Campus Security that Dr. Lick did not want the lights turned on during the weekend for "energy conservation." When talking to Dr. Lick, he seemed very interested to learn this because he recalled no such directive. Could it be that the officers over at Hill Street Station, excuse me, Campus Security cooked up this conservation program on their own? I fail to see how the school can take in about 1.5 million dollars a year in "activity fees" and cannot afford to turn on lights on the tennis courts. Even if this is so, why not put a cut-on switch and timer on the lights. This would be much more practical and would keep the lights off when no one is using the courts, it is raining, etc... This solution does not require an electrical engineering degree, only common sense.

These two problems are examples of areas where facilities could be greatly improved with a relatively small outlay of money and labor. What is needed in addition to this, however, is a genuine concern for the welfare and services for students. This quality seems to be practically non-existent in most school officials.

Sincerely,  
Terry Mock

## Please save Deck Shoppe

DEAR EDITOR:

Sprig fever is running rampant through the air at GSC. Every southern spring time brings back many fond memories of the years past. Some students are cruising around Sweetheart Circle, some are throwing frisbees across the streets on campus, and others are lounging out grabbing that southern sun, but the majority of students are swimming, relaxing and studying at the Deck Shoppe Pool.

This year, though, there is a strong possibility that one of the most popular traditions on campus is going to be terminated. I am talking about the death of the Deck Shoppe Pool. Auxiliary Services is putting our most widely used spring facility on the back burner of their budget. Two hall directors in the vicinity of the Deck Shoppe Pool have been working desperately but unsuccessfully to get the pool back in service for us students. It is now up to all of us to get together and get the Deck Shoppe Pool back in useable order for this spring. I think the students of GSC should let Auxiliary Services know how much the Deck Shoppe Pool means to us.

If you have any comments or suggestions, please address them to "Save Our Pool," Landrum Box 8179. It is about time for the school to give the students something we will use.

Bill King

## Enjoy athletics, but leave Mom out of it

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to address the "concerned Eagle fan" whose letter you published on March 7.

Every quarter this school raids my pitifully meager bank account to pay, through my "athletic fee," for programs that teach utterly useless skills to small numbers of students for the entertainment of the general public.

But to those of you who get enjoyment from the sporting events I help finance, I say, "enjoy." But don't insult me for my lack of interest and participation in those events—I'm busy with other things, and what those things are is none of your business. And leave my mother out of it—that kind of talk shows that you have failed to master the one useful skill those athletic programs ought to teach: sportsmanship, and the good manners that go with sportsmanship.

Lee Davis

# 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, first serve basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals

and all letters should be signed. It will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, The George-Anne, Landrum Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460, or brought by room 110, Williams Center.



# Bring your portfolio plans early

By DEBRA JONES  
Features Writer

When applying for a job, a student soon to graduate from college juggles so many applications, resumes, last minute assignments, interview times, and portfolio material that sometimes it is hard to collect all the materials needed to get the right job.

A portfolio is important in that it allows a potential employer to view organized samples of your work and accomplishments. He or she should be able to look at the collection of works and decide if you are the person for the job.

Many college seniors don't take the time in advance to gather all of their work into a presentable collection for their first interview.

Students should perform self analyses of their activities and write them down. Susan McHenry, editor of *Ms.* magazine said in an article titled "Self Marketing" in the August 1983 issue, "Begin taking personal inventory on paper. List all the major areas of activity in your life, and break them down into detail: home and family, job and professional activities, community and volunteer work, hobbies and leisure-time activities."

She said to study these broken down lists and choose which areas you are most comfortable with and

which areas you are not. She offers this suggestion for people who need career planning advice and it can also be a good rule to follow when deciding which documents to display in your portfolio.

Another good rule to follow for preparing a portfolio is to make it as you receive or turn in work. Don't wait until your last quarter in college to put a portfolio together because you will not be able to include all materials.

If you receive letters of appraisal, send letters of requests for projects, have articles published, pictures taken, programs printed, receive honorary certificates, or win awards, make a copy of them either in photo or xerox form. Always remember to make copies of all important documents so you can keep an original copy and display the other copies.

You will need to purchase a leather three ring zippered case, with or without carrying handles, with inner pockets and a zippered pouch; 20 plastic covers measuring 8½ x 11 inches; construction paper, poster board or other matting material of one color to use throughout the file; glue; and scissors.

The first step is to get involved and to produce materials to arrange in a portfolio. Individual assignments,

club projects, and work related to your major make excellent entries to the beginning file.

Once you have begun your collection of works, select the best ones from the stack and follow these rules:

Unzip the case and pry open the rings in the binder. Carefully slip the 20 plastic paper covers into the rings (putting all 20 in at one time motivates you to produce more material to fill the spaces.)

All paper 8½ x 11 inches, whether recommendations, appraisals,



Research materials before you begin your portfolio to make sure you understand all the components.

letters, or sample work should be placed inside the paper covers. This size of paper needs no glue or cutting.

Any newspaper clippings should be cut out of the paper, edges trimmed, and the page number, date, and title of paper cut out with the article. Paste onto the construction paper or matting surface leaving 1/8 inch border around the article.

Place in plastic cover in portfolio in the desired order.

This process should be followed for all loose items smaller than the 8½ x 11 inch covers to prevent slippage and loss of materials.

Both front and back pockets are "show windows" of your work. This is where the material you want to show off or brag about is placed.

Items you want displayed up front should be placed in plastic paper covers if possible and positioned into

the front inner pocket. Lengthy projects that are several pages long should be placed in the back inner pocket.

Prerecorded tapes or other small items that cannot fit into page covers or the pockets should be placed into the zippered pocket.

Many more creative ideas can be used to make a portfolio stand out above other interviewee's portfolios. Use your imagination to create a portfolio as individual as you.

By beginning portfolio plans early and getting involved and collecting materials, you will have more time to perfect last minute assignments and juggle applications and resumes during your last year. You will also have the much needed time to arrange selected materials in a pleasing order to aid in acquiring a job.

## Charlie Brown to be presented here

Charlie Brown, Snoopy, and the other "Peanuts" regulars will claim the stage when Theater South presents *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* at 7:30 p.m. on April 4, 5, and 6 in McCroan Auditorium at GSC.

The happy musical comedy is a crowd pleaser that will delight both children and adults. Moreover, the show has been held to a length appropriate for young children—approximately an hour and fifteen minutes.

Tickets to *Charlie Brown* are available at the McCroan

Auditorium box office from 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Ticket prices are \$3.50 for general admission, \$2.00 for pre-college students, and 50 cents for GSC students with I.D. The box office number is 681-5571.

Case members for *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* include Michael Hawk as Charlie Brown, Joni Cook as Lucy, Travis McKinley as Linus, Tony Falcitelli as Snoopy, Neil Bush as Schroeder, and Allison Goodrich as Patty.



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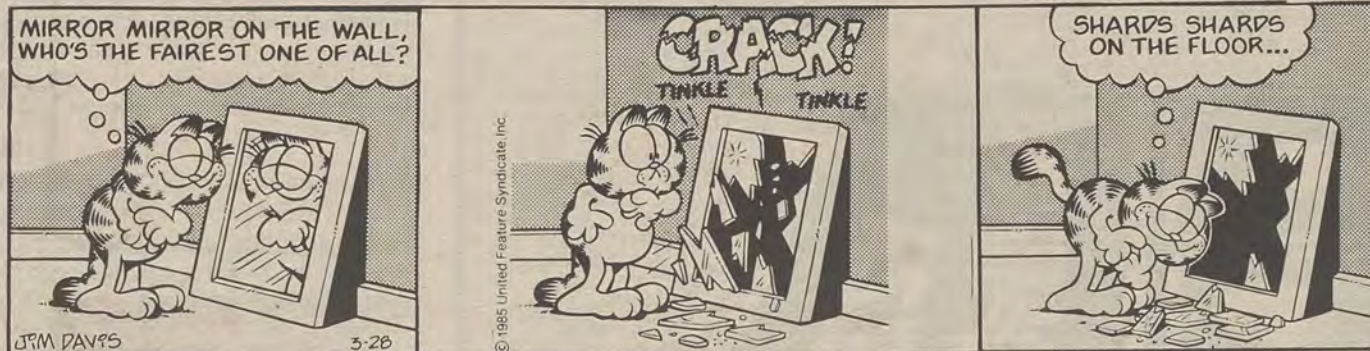




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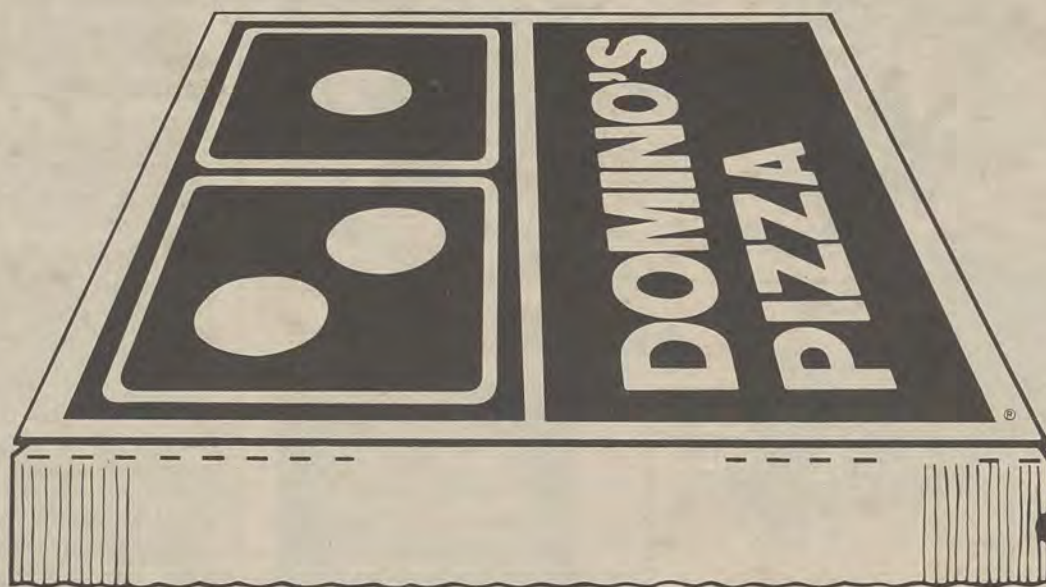
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## Editor knows firsthand the process of finishing Reflector

By TINA KICKLIGHTER  
Features Writer

When students thumb through a copy of the *Reflector* looking for pictures of friends and reminiscing about all of the fun they've had at good old GSC in the 'Boro, they don't stop to consider all of the hard work and dedication that was required to put the yearbook together.

Mark Cothorn, who was selected by the Media Committee last spring for the 1985 *Reflector*, knows firsthand about putting the book together and the sometimes agony that goes along with it.

First, he had to hire a staff and then come up with specifications for the yearbook. This requires deciding on the number of pages to be included, deciding what will go on every single page and designating space for everything being covered.

Then there is the dreaded word "deadlines." There are four major deadlines for the *Reflector*, and according to Cothorn, "It's always the busiest time in the office...it's very hectic!"

The 288-page 1985 *Reflector's* theme is "Altered Images" because of the changes that the school is going through.

The *Reflector* staff attended an in-depth workshop on June 9-14 at Louisiana Tech to learn about laying out the yearbook. The theme was developed here.

They also toured the Herff Jones plant in Montgomery, Alabama on January 27-28 so that they could step-by-step what happens to the layout after they hand it in. Cothorn said that the staff "had a lot more respect for our publisher after seeing all of the work they have to do."

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The *Reflector's* advisor is Dr. Del Presley who is very informed about

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Mark Cothorn is the editor of the 1985 *Reflector*. He is a music major at GSC.

putting together a yearbook as this is his fourth year in this position. Cothorn said that he is "a great help. He serves as a link between the *Reflector* and the administration on campus."

Ellie Jenkins, a staff member, said of working on the yearbook, "It's

good experience working with people and it also keeps you involved with everything that's going on at school.

The 1985 *Reflector* is expected to arrive on May 21. 4400 copies have been ordered. The yearbook, which has the second biggest budget on campus, is paid for by the student activity fees.

## How you can survive those frequent goodbyes

By KELLY FERRELL  
Features Writer

Tears form in your eyes as you say good-bye once again. You have a lonely, empty feeling inside everytime he leaves. Doubts cloud your mind as they always do when you're apart. "How long can he keep loving me when I'm not with him to remind him of our commitments and love? Will the distance pull us apart mentally as well as physically, leaving us with nothing but memories of the frequent 'good-byes' and limited 'hellos'?"

That is the way most people feel when they experience a long-distance relationship. But cheer up! It's not as bad as you think. However, there are ways to keep the flame burning even though the match is in the far distance. Here are some suggestions from triumphant couples who have endured to help you weather a long-distance love affair.

You should always keep your partner on your mind, and make sure you are on his/hers. Think of the good times you've had when you were together. Never dwell on the petty arguments that can only leave you frustrated and hostile toward your partner.

Usually the reason for long-distance relationship is because no other alternative is open to you, otherwise, you'd be together. Keep that in mind. Don't blame each other for your separated lives. Remember the reasons you chose to be apart and your goals. Thrive on these, letting



Two sweethearts say goodbye at GSC. Those frequent separations can be hard on a relationship.

them give you the strength you need to be content without your partner for now.

Send your love something at least twice a week: a care-package with home-baked cookies and brownies, or a card just to say you love him/her and are thinking about him/her.

Ask your partner questions in your letters. Ask him/her about their day, their week, etc. Don't become so involved with your own predicament you forget you're in this together.

When you talk to your partner on the phone try not to have dollar signs flashing through your head

Concentrate on what your love is saying and say what you need to say without being repetitious or boring.

Always try to be cheerful when you talk to your partner on the phone. Don't feel sorry for yourself! That will only frustrate him/her because he/she cannot be with you, and in the end it will only depress both of you.

Talk to your friends about your partner—not constantly, but just enough for them to know he/she is a part of your life. Talking about your love will not only make you feel happy, but it will remind your friends you're not on the prowl for a new love.

The next time your love leaves, wipe the tears from your eyes, and fill the lonely empty feeling inside with gladness. You have a wonderful partner who loves you and is willing to wait so that your future life together can be the best it can possibly be. That's not so bad!

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## Eagles make an impressive showing in the Hall of Fame tourney

By CHRIS NAIL  
Sports Editor

The GSC Eagles came away with the most wins in the recent Hall of Fame baseball tournament held at Eagle Field. The tournament, held March 3-9, featured the Eagles, East Tennessee, Robert Morris, LaSalle and Seton Hall.

Excellent hitting and timely pitching were the keys for the Eagles as they took eight out of the nine games they played. Seton Hall had the next best record at 7-2, followed by Robert Morris (5-4), LaSalle (2-7) and East Tennessee (1-8).

The following is a rundown of the Eagles games:

### March 3

GSC rolled over East Tennessee 9-0 behind a tremendous two-hit pitching performance by Phil Dale. Rob Haranda and Gary Supinski hit solo homeruns to lead the Eagles offensively.

### March 4

Greg McMullen led a 19-hit attack with four hits as the Eagles blasted Robert Morris 15-2. Frank Merkel pitched eight strong innings to pick up the victory.

In the nightcap, GSC squeaked by LaSalle 9-7. Third baseman Jim Cunningham had three RBIs on the offensive side, and Kenny Roberts earned a save in relief of winning pitcher Scott Luman.

### March 5

Seton Hall handed the Eagles their only loss of the tournament, 5-2. Pirate pitcher Phil Cundari handcuffed GSC in allowing seven hits and striking out 11. Billy Brooks absorbed the loss.

### March 6

GSC bounced back with a 9-3 victory over Robert Morris behind a solid pitching performance by Steve Stringer. Stringer allowed just seven hits, and struck out eight. Greg McMullen hit a solo homer to pace the Eagles offensively.

### March 7

Phil Dale pitched his second shutout of the tournament as GSC leveled East Tennessee 8-0. Dale struck out five and didn't walk a single batter. Rob Haranda (two run homer) and Greg McMullen (three hits, two RBIs) were the hitting stars.



Luis Ramos concentrates on defense.

### March 8

The Eagles continued their habit of beating up on East Tennessee, this time by a score of 15-8. They pounded out 19 hits in a game for the second time in the tournament. Mike Shepherd, Rob Haranda, Jim Cunningham and Jeff Shireman all had three hits a piece. One of Shepherd's hits was his first homerun of the season. Scott Luman picked up the victory.

### March 9

The final day of the tournament saw the Eagles escape with a 5-4 victory of Robert Morris. Frank Merkel picked up his second win of the tournament, and Kenny Roberts got another save. Rusty Melcolm and

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Gary Supinski led the offense with four hits and all five of the RBIs between them.

In the final game, GSC prevailed over LaSalle 13-11. Once again the Eagles' bats were hot, as they stroked 16 hits. Luis Ramos, Greg McMullen and Jeff Shireman each collected three hits in the assault. Kenny Roberts was the winning pitcher, with relief help from Marty Murphy, who earned a save.

The Eagles scored 85 runs, and pounded out 113 hits in the nine games.

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# Eagles set record during spring break game

Staff Report

The GSC Eagles had a successful spring break in baseball as they won six and lost three. Included among the six victories was a school record 32 performance against Samford University. This total eclipsed the old record of 31 runs set against Erskine College in 1955.

The Eagles began their TAAC schedule on the 17th by taking a doubleheader from Georgia State. GSC won the first game, 11-3, as Phil Dale notched another victory, and took the second, 3-0, behind an excellent performance by pitcher Steve Stringer.

Coach Jack Stallings and his team then took to the road for single games Monday and Tuesday against the perennial powerful Clemson Tigers.

In the first game, despite an outstanding pitching performance by freshman Frank Merkel, the Eagles lost 3-1. Tiger pitcher Bill Steele allowed just two hits as GSC was shut down offensively for one of the few times this season.

In Tuesday's game the offense was more active, but the pitching fell apart as Clemson clawed the Eagles 11-4. Billy Brooks absorbed the loss by giving up six runs in four innings.

From Clemson the Eagles traveled to Samford for games Wednesday and Thursday.

GSC swept the Wednesday doubleheader, 4-1 and 9-3, but Thursday's game was the highlight of the trip. The Eagles pounded out 21 hits, including six doubles and three homers, as they destroyed Samford 32-11. Scott Hardy, Bobby Aiken and

Craig Cooper all hit homeruns to lead the onslaught. Rusty Melcolm added three hits and five RBIs.

The Eagles then traveled back to South Carolina for games Saturday and Sunday against the University of South Carolina Gamecocks, who were ranked 24th in the nation.

GSC lost the first game, 7-5, after leading 3-1 in the sixth inning. But the Eagles' bat, once again, came to life in a 14-5 victory on Sunday. Mike

Shepherd hit his second homerun in as many days, and drove in five runs to lead the Eagles to the victory.

Thus, GSC returned home with a 22-9 record. This is the Eagles best start since 1979. Their conference record now stands at 5-0. After taking on Armstrong State on April 2, GSC will play host to the South Carolina Gamecocks on Wednesday and Thursday.

## Eagles take three more

DON WEBB  
Sports Writer

GSC's baseball team won three consecutive games over visiting West Virginia and Lehigh, before going on the road during the Spring Quarter break. The Eagles' victory over the Lehigh Engineers improved the club's record to 16-6, as GSC continued on an eight game winning streak.

GSC's first win over West Virginia was decided on an explosive seven run fourth inning that gave the Eagles a 9-1 lead, two of the runs in the inning coming on a two run double by Greg McMullen. In the next inning, the Eagles struck for five more runs, as they went on to record a 15-4 victory.

The next day the Eagles had to battle an early deficit and extra innings before finally claiming a 7-6 win over the Mountaineers. With one out and the score tied at 6-6, Jeff Sharmen singled and went to third on a two-base error. The Mountaineers then intentionally walked Mike Shepherd and Bobby Aiken to load the bases; however, their strategy

backfired when Jim Cunningham drew a walk on four pitches to force in the game-winning run.

Kenny Roberts received the win in relief and went to 4-0 with a team leading three saves. Offensively, Jeff Shireman finished the game 2-2, and drew four base on balls while scoring three runs.

In GSC's final game of the quarter, the Eagles produced 16 runs and received excellent pitching from junior college transfer Scott Luman. Luman pitched seven innings enroute to a 16-6 victory over Lehigh. With the game tied at 1-1, GSC scored nine runs in the second inning. Rusty Melcolm's two-run single with one out was followed by a three-run homer by Gary Supinski.

GSC scored four more runs in the third as the Eagles swept past Lehigh by a 15-4 margin. Bobby Aiken was 3-5 on the afternoon with three runs scored. Jim Cunningham also collected three hits, three runs, and three RBIs as the Eagles improved their record to 16-6 on the year.

# Sports

## Intramural Corner

Spring Quarter has arrived and with it comes thoughts of sun, fun, and of course softball! The intramural softball season is ready to begin with meetings, clinics, and entry deadlines approaching fast.

The Spring Quarter Organizational Meeting will be held on Thursday, March 28 at 7:00 p.m. in 152 Hanner. All managers of interested softball teams need to make plans to attend this meeting. Information about the softball season, along with new rule interpretations, will be discussed at this meeting. Also included in this meeting will be information about other spring quarter activities including ultimate frisbee, racquetball, tennis, and other special events.

Entries for intramural softball are due on Thursday, April 4. The entry fee of \$45.00, along with four (4) Worth Red Dot softballs, must be turned in with the entry form before a team will be scheduled to play.

Clinics for umpires and scorekeepers are also planned for spring quarter. The umpires' clinic will be April 1 & 2 at 7:00 p.m. in 153 Hanner. The scorekeepers' clinic will be held on April 2 at 8:00 p.m. in 152 Hanner. Anyone interested in working as an umpire or scorekeeper MUST attend these clinics.

For more information contact the Campus Recreation/Intramural office in 126 Hanner or call 681-5261.

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Tennis (Doubles), May 2		May 6
Dale Lick Run		May 3May 7
Frisbee Fun, At Event*		May 14
(*Time, Distance, Accuracy)		
Racquetball (Doubles), May 16		May 20

### Special Events

Volleyball Tournament, April 16	April 20
State Qualifier Softball Tournament, May 1	May 3-5
Bud Light Dixie Classic Softball Tournament, May 23	May 31-June 2

### Organizational Meetings

Spring Managers' Mtg., Mar. 28	7:00 p.m., 152 Hanner
Softball Umpires' Clinic, Apr. 1 & 2	7:00 p.m., 153 Hanner
Softball Scorekeepers' Clinic, Apr. 2	8:00 p.m., 153 Hanner

## Lady Netters play well

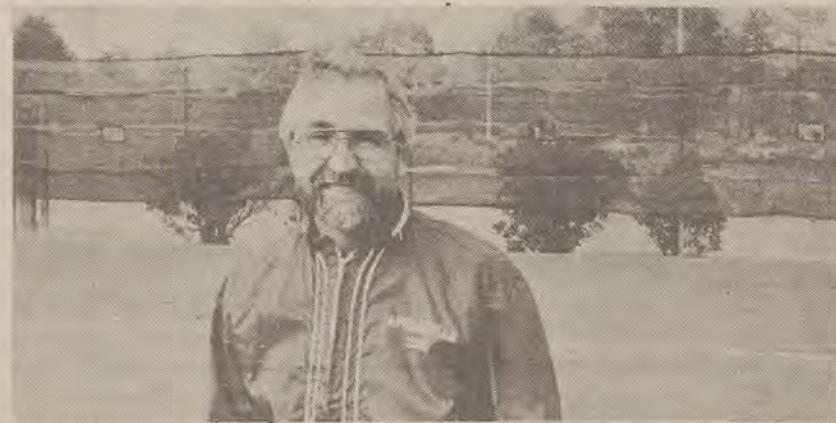
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The GSC women's tennis team took a second place finish in the recent Georgia State Tournament held in Atlanta March 1st through 4th. The lady netters fell in the finals to a powerful Georgia Tech team, 6-3.

GSC then finished off the week with victories over Valdosta State and Presbyterian and losses to James Madison and Carson-Newman.

"Sandy Smith at number three and Leslie Linn at number six have been our most consistent points," said Head Coach George Shriver. "Sandy has been playing really well for us lately."

The Lady Eagles thus took a 6-6 record into their match this past Tuesday at Presbyterian, and they hosted Armstrong State yesterday. Their next outing will be Tuesday against Jacksonville University on the home courts.



Coach Shriver has Lady Netters on the ball.