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## The George-Anne

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## Eagle golfers finish 12th in Schenkel ... Pg. 12

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# The George-Anne

Volume 65, Number 23

Georgia Southern College's Official Student Newspaper  
Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Thursday, May 2, 1985

## Health care hours will be cut back this fall

By KARA KING  
Assistant News Editor

Beginning fall quarter, 1985, the operating hours of the GSC Health Center will be reduced, said John Nolen, Dean of Students.

A resolution passed last week by the GSC Faculty Senate called for decreasing health services from twenty-four hours daily to the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

This eliminates in-patient service to students.

However, Nolen explained the in-patient area was not being utilized. He said of the twenty-four beds available for in-patient care, the service averaged only one student per day.

"This was a long-term process that involved many people in the final decision," Nolen said.

He cited results from a study conducted by Steve Roberts, an internal auditor for the college, showing the expense involved in operating the in-patient service.

Roberts found in 1982 costs were \$200 per in-patient seen at the Health Center. That figure rose by only \$13 in 1983.

However, in 1984 in-patient costs increased over \$300 to \$515 per student.

Also, Roberts estimated that costs could go as high as \$800 per in-patient in 1985. Another concern of

Nolen's was by reducing the Health Center hours, students who required emergency medical treatment could not be attended to properly.

Nolen asked the Health Center staff to keep record of every student that came in after hours. He wanted the nurses to evaluate each student

on the basis of whether or not he needed immediate care or if he could have waited until morning for treatment.

From the beginning of fall quarter, 1984, until January 1, 1985, 147 students came in after hours. The nurses evaluated that of those students, 17 needed care. Out of those 17, nine were sent directly to the hospital.

It cost the college approximately \$40,000-\$50,000 in general operating costs during that period.

"All the money for the operation of the Health Center comes from students," said Nolen. He added no state money is involved.

Nolen stated the housing staff of each dorm will be able to take those in need of emergency care to the hospital.

Actually, the Health Center does not really provide emergency care, and students in need should go directly to the hospital, said Nolen.

When asked about the \$4 increase in health fees beginning fall quarter, Nolen said the increase was due partially to the decrease in enrollment.

"However, student health fees would have increased anyway to keep up with rising costs," he commented.

Nolen continued, saying, "If we had not reduced Health Center operating hours, that health fee increase would have been much more."



The hours of operation of GSC's Health center will be cut back beginning this fall quarter. The hours will change from 24 hours daily to 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Friday. The new hours will eliminate in-patient service to students, but this service was a large expense which was rarely used by students.

## Officer positions available for SGA

By MARTY NESBITT  
Managing Editor

The SGA will be taking applications until May 10 for the six executive officers in the Student Union Board for the 1985-86 academic year.

The available positions are chairman, media director, special events coordinator, productions director, and publicity director.

All interested persons are encouraged to apply in the SGA office located upstairs in Williams Center. Interviews of applicants will be conducted May 13-17, and the executive officers of SGA will make the final voting decision.

## Students will pay higher tuition summer quarter

By SUSAN WITTE  
News Editor

The Board of Regents recently approved a 12.5% tuition increase for all schools in the University System.

The increase will go into effect at GSC beginning summer quarter 1985, according to Tommy Godbee, Director of Accounting.

Matriculation will increase from \$284 to \$320 per quarter for Georgia residents. For nonresidents, it will go from \$569 to \$640.

For those who do not take a full load (12 hours), matriculation will increase from \$24 to \$27 per quarter

hour (resident), and \$47 to \$54 (nonresident).

According to Godbee, there will also be a slight increase in GSC's health, activity, and athletic fees, as well as meals and housing, beginning fall quarter 1985.

The health fee will go up from \$24 to \$27. As far as the activity and athletic fees are concerned, Godbee said, "We haven't received official notification on that yet, but we should find out during May."

He continued, "There will also be a slight—roughly five percent—increase in meals and housing, effective fall quarter."

## INSIDE

### Ex-UPI

### journalist shares views

—Pg. 7

Editorials .....	4
Features .....	6
Classifieds .....	9
Sports .....	10



## New med tech degrees offered by GSC and Armstrong State

By PAULA BARNETT  
Staff Writer

A recently implemented agreement between GSC and Armstrong State College in Savannah allows GSC medical technology students to participate in a cooperative degree program offered by the school.

The program which, began February 1, was formed by Dr. Stephen Wright, GSC Director of Rural Health; Dr. Wayne Krissinger, GSC Director of Medical Technology; Dr. Richard Osburn, GSC Biology Department head; Dr. James Repella, Armstrong Dean of Health Professions, and Lester Hardegree, director of the medical technology program at the Savannah school, according to a release from the GSC Biology department.

The major advantage of the program is that it assures GSC medical technology students a place in Armstrong's junior class each year, Krissinger said.

"Armstrong has 10 slots available in each class, and we are guaranteed four of these. That's a pretty good percentage," he explained.

The program begins with two years of basic core and science

courses at GSC and ends with two years of study at Armstrong where students receive their diplomas.

The new agreement, referred to as the "2-2", is being offered in addition to the "3-1" plan in which students complete three years of study at GSC, then one (five quarter) year at a school such as the Medical College of Georgia, Georgia State University or Columbus College, Krissinger added. "The 2-2 program allows students to get started in medical technology classes their junior year, rather than at a senior level," he explained.

"Students start taking medical technology classes as soon as they transfer. The program is basically classwork the junior year and hospital work the senior year," Krissinger said.

## President Lick to remain at GSC

Special to the George-Anne  
GSC President Dale W. Lick officially withdrew as a candidate for president of Old Dominion University in a letter posted last week and made public Monday after a delay requested by the search committee at the Norfolk, Va., university.

In his April 24 letter to the search committee, Lick expressed appreci-

ation for the "pleasure and honor of being considered for the presidency" of the university he had served as dean, and called Old Dominion an

Lick was tapped for the GSC

Technically the competing candidates would automatically win the election since there were no contenders, said Wallace. Therefore, their names were not put on the ballot. However, this action invalidated the senate election, he said.

All persons interested in a senate position may apply through May 2 in the SGA office located upstairs in Williams Center.

# NEWS

## Election for at-large Senate positions will be held on May 9

By MARTY NESBITT  
Managing Editor

The SGA election for At Large Senators will be reheld on May 9 in Landrum Center due to inappropriate election procedures in the recent race, according to SGA president Mike Wallace.

According to Wallace, there was confusion over the issue of having only four candidates run to fill the seven available senate positions.



PRESIDENT DALE LICK

institution with "significant and unique potential for real advancement during the balance of this century."

"However, given the present circumstances for Old Dominion and for me, I feel it best for both that I withdraw my name from further consideration," he stated in the letter.

Dominion presidential search, which, according to Lick, was the first time in his seven years at GSC that he had consented to be considered for the presidency of another institution.

The president said he was gratified by the response of college and community friends who encouraged him to remain at Southern.

## SHONEY'S RESTAURANT

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This coupon entitles bearer to

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\$1

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\$1

1

Sollecito's Pizza  
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One Coupon  
Per Customer:  
\$1.00 Off  
Any Pizza  
681-6713

Free Delivery  
Take-Out  
681-6713  
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ONE DOLLAR

1



# NEWSBRIEFS

## Frats to relocate

Four Auburn U. fraternities will have to vacate their houses by mid-June to make way for a university conference center. The four will be given university assistance in relocating and building new houses. Fraternity leaders say they'll welcome new houses, but may face problems due to the university's delay in making final plans.

## Help for brainless

New Jersey is losing its brains. It's no joke. Nearly 40 percent of New Jersey's high school graduates attend colleges elsewhere, so officials in Trenton are directing a \$350,000 ad campaign to convince the state's young scholars to attend one of New Jersey's own colleges.

## Sell drugs or else

A plea of guilty was entered from the Western Kentucky U. students from France who said two men threatened them with deportation if they did not steal or sell drugs for them. The students received suspended one-year jail sentences and fines of \$150 each but may face deportation unless they can prove their extortion story.

## Smart legislation

Mississippi is trying to steal brains in an effort to boost its sagging college enrollment. University officials are pushing for reduction or elimination of out-of-state tuition for students from counties bordering the state. A bill to that effect has already been introduced in the state legislature.

## Museum offers weekend tours

By COLIN CRONEBERGER  
Staff Writer

This spring the GSC Museum has decided to go the extra yard in catering to the students at GSC. In past quarters, the Museum was open on weekends from 2-5 p.m. This quarter, the doors to the Museum will continue to be open from 2-5 p.m., but a little extra will be done.

Tours for the latest exhibit "The Nuclear Connection: The Atom, Electricity, and You" will be given at 2:15, 3:15, and finally at 4:15. Along with the tours, a film on nuclear power will be shown at the same times.

The exhibit helps to explain atoms, radiation, nuclear fission, and nuclear power in an easy to understand way. "Most people do not realize the many different types of

radiation they are exposed to every day," says graduate assistant Jeff Johnson. "People do not realize that their china may be radioactive."

Dr. Presley, the GSC Museum director, feels that, "for students, the Museum offers a quiet, clean and alive place to spend 20 minutes or even two hours. We hope that students will invite guests, especially family members, to see the Museum."

Besides the nuclear energy exhibit, the Museum also has a permanent fossil and bone collection that can also be seen at the students' leisure.

The GSC Museum is located in the Rosenwald Building on Sweetheart Circle. The Museum is open Tuesday-Friday 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Admission for GSC students and the general public is free.

## '85 ATV is built for speed

Special to the George-Anne

Built like an airplane, it floats like a boat and runs over any terrain in its path, from bogs and bush to the banks of an auto test track.

A leaner and meaner competition than its three predecessors, GSC's fourth entry in the annual Mini-Baja East race shed a third of last year's body weight with an all-aluminum aircraft-type construction "never before seen" in the competition, held this year in Canada.

Southern's team of senior technology majors expect to create a stir in Montreal with their dazzling silver ATV (all-terrain-vehicle) which will compete with entries from 48 other engineering schools nationwide in the three-to-five hour endurance race May 10. The eight-member GSC crew believes they have revolutionized the

traditional mini-baja construction by borrowing the design advantage that makes airplanes lightweight but strong.

"It's built for speed and survival," said industrial manufacturing professor Don Whaley who assists engineering technology professor John Wallace in supervising the project.

The 1985 invention will run circles around the 1984 ATV, they believe. Looking like a cross-bred go-cart and formula racing car and buffed to a silver gleam, the vehicle is designed and built from scratch by the technology students as their senior project.

This year's team includes Dal Albritton, Bob Cribbs, Dan Voorhis, Mark Apel, Hal Barnes, Santiago Alvarez, Scott Hall and Steve Tucker.

The George-Anne recently acquired a new set of wooden newspaper stands.

The stands are made by Plant Operations. The first four are located in the Administration building, Landrum, Sarah's, and Hollis.

More stands are being made and should soon appear all over campus.



# Night Lights ROCKS SAVANNAH

- "PURE PLEASURE IN MOTION"  
Night Lights dancers Friday and Saturday,  
2 for 1 cocktails 8 til 10
- Always the latest in Rock Videos
- Nightly Drink Specials

- Free Admission to GSC students with  
current college ID Tuesday - Thursday.
- NEVER a cover for Ladies!!!
- Proper dress and ID required.



# The George-Anne

**DONNA BREWTON**  
Editor

**SUSAN WITTE**  
News Editor

**MARTY NESBITT**  
Managing Editor

**LEIGH ANN KITCHENS**  
Business Manager



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

## Get out and vote on May 9

The recent SGA election had an incredibly small turn-out and was quite disappointing. But the student body will have one more chance to redeem itself. Due to inappropriate procedure in the election for At-Large Senators, a special election will be held on Thursday, May 9 in Landrum.

We would like to encourage everyone to go out and vote for the candidates of your choice on election day. The student government is here to represent the views of the student body of GSC. Without them our opinions might never be heard. So go out and vote. Let's put some good senators in office and put them to work for the students of GSC.

## Respect the campus; don't litter

Students should be proud of the GSC campus. However, recently we've noticed unusual amounts of litter scattered about the school grounds. Hallways, parking lots and picnic areas have become students' wastebaskets.

It should be embarrassing to students to have broken beer bottles on their sidewalks and the shrubbery littered with discarded paper products.

Many prospective students visit GSC during spring quarter and a dirty campus is not very appealing.

Remember, they wouldn't want to attend a pig sty college, so why should we?

## Congrats to new cheerleaders

The *George-Anne* would like to congratulate the new 1985-86 Eagle varsity cheerleaders, for football and basketball season. Tryouts were held last Thursday night, and members of the squad are as follows:

Girls: Tama Chapman, Tammy Gibbs, Nita Huey, Sandra Prince, Lavra Reaves, Tracy Strickland, and Tina Williams.

Guys: Jimmy Chambers, Tim Chapman, Todd Kitchens, Scott Lammerick, Stewart McLamb, Mike Strickland and Blaine Wheeler.

Contratulations, and Go Eagles!

## Watch Eagles at spring game

Georgia Southern will conclude spring football practice this week with the annual Blue-White spring intrasquad game Saturday at 1:30 at Paulson Stadium.

Tickets to the spring game will be \$5.00 for adults and children under 14 get in free. Tickets may be purchased at the gate.

AMY SWANN ..... Features Editor  
CHRIS NAIL ..... Sports Editor  
CATHERINE CARTER ..... Copy Editor  
TIM WELCH ..... Photography Editor  
JEFF ALMOND ..... Advertising Manager  
BILL BRICKER ..... Graphic Artist  
KARA KING ..... Assistant News Editor  
REBECCA ROY ..... Advertising Production Assistant

FRED RICHTER, Faculty Advisor

The *George-Anne* is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in Room 110, Williams Center, the telephone numbers are 912/681-5246 and 681-5418 and the mailing address is GSC, L.B. 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30458.

Mette Utzon

## USA vs. Denmark

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

*This column was written by Mette Utzon a Rotary student from Denmark and ran in the October 11 issue of the Sou' Wester, the Georgia Southwestern college newspaper. Mette transferred to GSC winter quarter and will be leaving at the end of spring to return to Denmark. We thought GSC students would be interested in reading a European's first insights on American life and culture.*

All right, if you see a stange spot in this article, it's because my nose is running. I have a cold, and the reason is that I'm from another country, and haven't yet found out how to dress when the sweat is dripping from your body when you're outside, and your blood is coagulating because of the cold wind of an air conditioner when you are inside. SNIFF.

I might as well tell you right away: Yes, I am one of those stange persons walking around campus with peculiar clothes and a strange haircut that make people look at me as if I had just landed in a space ship from the dark side of the moon. I am from Denmark, and came here about three weeks ago after having spend sixteen hours on an airplane and one night in Atlanta, after having missed my plane connection because the guys in the immigration office happened to have graduated from GSW and wanted to tell me all about your school, while I noddngly tried to get on with out offending anybody.

Well, here I am, and yes, this is a very nice school. Having heard about 85 times, when I say I am from Denmark, replies like: "Oh, that's a part of Holland, isn't it?" or "You mean Europe?" or "I see, you are German," so I think I can, without offending anybody, tell you a little more.

Denmark is a small country in Scandinavia, which is northern Europe. We are about five million people and have our own government, language, traditions, bad habits and even our own kingdom (the world's oldest by the way). Denmark is not only the land area called Denmark, but under Denmark also belong the Faero Islands and the world's largest island, Greenland. If it hadn't been for the Gulfstream, countries such as Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland would have been covered with ice, but as it is now, we have all the seasons you have, including a sometimes very rainy summer, where the temperature seldom get above 77 degrees Fahrenheit.

We also have snow in the winter. You know, that white stuff that you so seldom see fly from the sky and land on your red soil.

Is Michael Jackson popular in Denmark? Sure, every 15-year-old kid in Europe seems to have a T-shirt with his face on it, but Prince—no we've never heard of him so far. But we have two of the kind in Denmark, except they are real princes and sons of our monarch Queen Margrete II. The queen does not actually rule the country, she is just there as a very old tradition, and you can go and wave to her in the courtyard of her palace on her birthday, if you feel like it. (Don't ever tell them I wrote this back home!)

Is Americus different from Denmark? Well, just the fact the your taps in the bathroom turn the opposite way of ours has made my waking up in the morning rather brutal, because when I think I am turning off the water I am actually doing the opposite, and I find myself wet and trying to stop the water from splashing all over my face. Or like jumping six feet in the air of fright because a loud voice in the girls dorm suddenly screams "Man on the hall," and you pick up your toothbrush from the floor where it landed when you were busy flying and ask yourself "So what," until you look up and see all the sparsely dressed girls with curlers in their hair and a half-made-up face disappear at superman speed into their rooms. Or making people look at you with a tired face and scratch their heads because you keep asking them: "But what is a redneck? What does it mean?"

Well, it has taken a lot of effort to learn the "strange" habits of you "natives." You

probably don't think about it, but I am very impressed by how many words you can say in a few minutes without getting them in the wrong order, like: "Hey, how are you doing, fine, and you, fine, nice to meet you, my name is, see you later, etc." And when I have struggled to remember to say it all I have forgotten to listen to the person's name and have to wait for somebody to call the person to hear it, because it's just TOO embarrassing to ask again.

Or sitting in the cafeteria eating the way my mother told me to for some 15 years: with a fork and a knife, even when having pizza or chicken, and suddenly hear the person in front of me saying "Ahem. This isn't the way we do it." Me: "Oh, really? Well how do you do it?" And the girl stretches out her feminine fingers, GRABS the chicken with her hands and BITES into the animal, so it is no longer possible to see her face.

One sure way to scare away people or to test their hearing aids is to say my name. Most people can't even tell which one is the first or the last. I've even heard this comment: "Is that a NAME?" What can you answer? "No an ICE CREAM."

Such things as sororities and fraternities do not exist in Europe, and it took me quite some time to find out why people just couldn't be friends all together without exactly having to make your sweatshirt tell others who your friends are, or to turn friendship into a matter of grades, looks, skin color or financial position. I still don't really understand.

Being alone in Europe is not necessarily a sign of weakness, on the contrary, it shows people that you are mature and sure enough to yourself to be able to manage alone. Here, you have a hard time trying to explain that you don't mind having your lunch alone in the cafeteria, and that you have passed the stage where sitting alone at a table reading a book would make everybody think you didn't have any friends.

Getting away from the heavy stuff... I have never seen so many big cars in my life! At first I thought you were all carmaniacs, but now after having walked once to the grocery store in downtown Americus carrying all the goods back, I think I know why. In Denmark you take a bus, your bike or you walk. Of course we do have cars, but since even getting a driver's license costs you about \$400, you really have to consider whether that's the way you want to spend your money.

Anyway, there are two of us Danes here at your school, Anne and I, and one German girl, Josefine, all sent here on a scholarship that we have been so fortunate to be granted by The Georgia Rotary Student Program; and for one year we are going to be with you.

Now some of this may sound like harsh comments to you, and I probably do look differently upon a lot of things since I am a foreigner, but the concept of that is, I guess one of the main purposes for the Georgia Rotary Student Program to sponsor young students from other countries to come to the United State is to get to know the American people, to learn and respect your way of living, to become friends with you, and to like you and for you to like us. Well, I do. I like you. The people I have met in Georgia are so far some of the most warm and friendly people I have met. Coming from the capital of Denmark, Copenhagen, I am not used to hearing everybody saying hello to you and smiling or being as open as you are, and I feel that we in Denmark could learn something from that.

Some of my friends said Mette, you are going to have a hard time making it. They were talking about the fact that Danish students don't live on campus, and that after living in my own apartment for five years I now don't have a key to my front door, and will see my personal relations to the other sex put on a paper in a box. But I'll write home: Okay, I think I'm gonna make it, and enjoy it.

P.S. By the way... did you know that what you call Danish pastry is in Denmark called bread of Vienna???

Thanks for giving us a warm welcome!!!



**David Wallace**

## Be proud of capitalism

Last week in this column we were pummelled, "soto voce" by my left-leaning colleague John Clark whose revelations about New York City forced us all, I am sure, to re-examine our admittedly, all-too-often, self-centered tendencies to overlook what we regard as socially unpleasant.

There is, however, another side to New York, a side so completely removed from the view offered by Mr. Clark that it forces us, upon considering it, to arrive at a view of the world in which, we as Americans, are reasonably content, or at least optimistic.

In this article, the second in a series of which both John and I hope will emerge as a regular political column, it is precisely this other view which I wish to address. The contrast is particularly interesting since I too was on the DC-9 which circled the skies of New York on April 2nd, and like John, my mind was working hard to take in a setting so markedly different from our beloved Bulloch County.

Perhaps the first thought which occurred to me upon our arrival at Newark International Airport was one of gratitude, gratitude to an educational system which allowed me to experience what I knew was about to be the most culturally stimulating experience of my life. "Thanks to the Board of Regents," I muttered as we collected our baggage.

As our shuttle bus zoomed through the Lincoln Tunnel, I was at once amazed; amazed with the notion that in less than 250 years, this city, an awesome collection of buildings, bridges, tunnels, and other manmade fixtures, had risen from the obscurity of a settlement in a "New World" to become, in all likelihood, the world's leading city. I wondered why.

It was not hard to imagine the obvious answers: "Why New York has a big port" or "Well, it's closer to Europe than Caracas!"; but there was something deeper, something I felt compelled to search for in the limited free time available to us.

The following day, the picture became still clearer. After four hours in our morning sessions, we were all given two hours for lunch, ample time I surmised, to eat a good meal and take in at least one major sight. A small group of us settled on an Italian deli and the World Trade Center, a decision I will never regret making.

The food at the deli was magnificent, but more interestingly perhaps, truly authentic. Also, the proprietor could not have been more than a year off of the boat if you will, and he commanded his troops behind the counter in forceful Italian. We left both satisfied and eager.

Atop the World Trade Center, the breathtaking view of thirty miles of concrete in either direction was truly

spectacular. One feature, however, sotted out above all others. The Statue of Liberty, at the time unavailable for our direct inspection, again forced me into thought. How many people, I wondered, had passed by her majestic flame of freedom in the hope that they could escape the miserable circumstances of their past? How many people, I asked, had come to New York seeking opportunity and freedom from war, famine, and oppression? The number, I thought, must be staggering.

It is ironic, I suppose, that the meaning, or at least part of it, I was looking for was not at first revealed to me in my spare time, but rather it was built into the agenda of which each of us had been given a copy. "6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Opening Session/United Nations Building" was the first item on the list.

Those words taken as such were fairly meaningless by themselves, and at the time, meant little more to me than a constraint, upon first sighting of the U.N. Building. Their implications became clearer; peace, humanitarianism, good will, and unselfishness were all principals housed in this building, and the fact that New York was this auspicious body's world headquarters made a statement. Indeed an answer was beginning to emerge.

*There is the hope that even though ours is not a perfect society, we are at least attempting to solve those problems . . .*

My mind was racing. New York was increasingly earning my respect as a city of hope, a city where millions with nothing had passed on the way to a better life, a city where concern for the human situation prompted action. Yes John, there is destitution in the dankness of Grand Central Station, but there is also hope. There is the hope that even though ours is not a perfect society, we are at least attempting to solve those problems which would impede our development.

And New York, perhaps more than any other city in the world, is testament to the fact that we, as Americans, can feel proud of the contributions capitalism has made to the millions of people like the proprietor of the Italian deli who started with nothing and found a meaningful place in society.

# Opinion

## Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

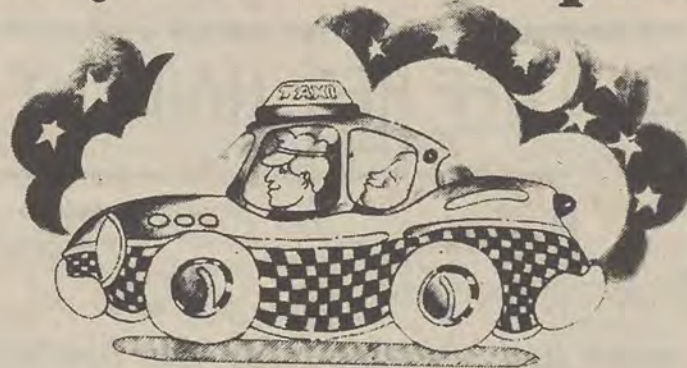
If your friend has had too much to drink, he doesn't have to drive. Here are three ways to keep your friend alive . . .



**drive your friend home**



**have your friend sleep over**



**call a cab**



U.S. Department of Transportation  
National Highway Traffic Safety  
Administration



## Southern Days & Southern Nights

### Art:

**May 3-31:** Gallery 303 will display the Bernard Solomon Retrospective. For more information contact the Art Department at 681-5358. Gallery 303 is located on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts Building. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m. Admission is free.

### Counseling Center:

**May 9 and 16:** Getting along with the opposite sex. This discussion group will focus on issues and concerns frequently raised about heterosexual relationships. Limited to five men and five women. 4-5 p.m.  
**May 6, 13 and 20:** Steps to Job Success. Stop waiting—take charge of your occupational planning now! Decide what you want most in an occupation and learn how to get it! 3:30-5:00 p.m. Call 681-5541 or stop by the Counseling Center to make reservations. Second floor, Rosenwald building.

### Events:

**May 2-4:** Theater South presents "A Sleep of Prisoners" in McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 for pre-college students, 50 cents for GSC students with I.D. and \$3.50 for all others.

**May 4:** The Jaycees will present Jerry Clower in concert in Hanner Field House at 7 p.m.

### Movies:

**May 3-5:** "The Karate Kid" stars Ralph Machio ("The Outsiders") in the warm and wonderful film as the perennial 98-pound weakling who turns the tables on his tormentors. Also starring Pat Movita and Elizabeth Shue. Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. Sunday, 8 and 10 p.m. Biology Lecture Hall. Admission is \$1.00.

**May 6:** "Far From the Madding Crowd" is the outstanding adaption of Hardy's classic novel with Julie Christie as Bathsheba. Alan Bates

and Peter Finch also; John Schlesinger, director. A visually beautiful film, as you'd expect. Monday at 5:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. Conference Center Assembly Hall. Admission is \$1.00

**May 8:** "The Longest Yard" stars Burt Reynolds, as a one time pro quarterback, now behind bars leading a squad of prisoners against the warden's semipro football team. Of course, the stakes in this game are deadly. "Loaded with laughs!" Biology Lecture Hall. Wed., 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

### Music:

**May 6:** GSC Symphony Pops Concert will be held at the Sports Complex at 7:30 p.m.

**May 8:** The Student Wind Chamber Recital will be held in the Foy Recital Hall at 1 p.m.

## Organizations increase on GSC campus

By CARLA RANTA  
Features Writer

As GSC grows in size, so does the number of student organizations on campus. The recent additions of the Master of Business Administration Student Association and the Spanish Club moves the total near 100.

According to Dr. Robert Stone, advisor to the new business club, "It is a social organization which helps the students through graduate school." Also, it is the only campus organization limited to graduate students. Presently, there are around 30 members.

Unlike the previous organization, the Spanish Club welcomes anyone enrolled in at least five quarter hours. It meets bi-monthly on Thursday afternoons and has 25 members.

Information from the Student Affairs Office states, "It's purpose is to promote interest in the Spanish speaking language and to acquaint members with the customs of the Spanish-speaking people." The advisors to the club are Dr. Judith Schomber and Mrs. Nancy Barrett. Anyone interested should contact Debra Pittman, president of the club.

Before any club can become recognized as a campus organization, it must first go through a process of recognition. This includes filing an application with the Student Affairs Office, writing a constitution, and finding a faculty advisor. Mr. Regis Bartel, advisor to campus organizations, says "It is usually helpful for the club to have a national affiliation when writing its constitution, but it is not necessary."

With the 97 organizations at GSC, there is one to suit everyone's interests. Joining a club means new friends and new opportunities, so get involved.!

## WVGS SCHEDULE

	M	T	W	TH	F	SA	SU
7-9	Breakfast w/Bile NM	Toots Lemar NM, R		Opus NM	Toots Lemar NM, R		Alex Smith G
9-11	Woodstock All	Tank NM	Zachary NM, R	Sandra NM	Darin Moore UC	Tom Rupnow NM	Robert C. Lisa Horton C
11-1	Glenn Kelly NM	Paula—NM Mr. Potatohead NM	Tom Hills NM	Norman Bates NM	R.P. McMurphy All	Jimmie Luckie NM	Lisa Horton EL
1-3	Gray Dean NM	Lee Collins NM	Jane Doe NM	Unknown DJ All	Andy Hardin NM	Randall Autry NM	Wendy Close NM
3-5	Dirty Dave NM	Opus NM	Susie Ogden NM	Bill Johnson R, NM	Woodstock All	Tom Hills NM	Samantha Purcell R, NM
5-7	Attila the Heath Most	Kelley Daniels NM	Jill Strickland UC, NM	Harley Davidson NM, RB	Death Ray NM	Nick Vagott NM	David & Bill B
7-9	Chip Cox O	Nanette NM	Les Finesse J	Scott Herrean NM	Glenn Kelly NM	Jessie Deren NM	Norman Bates NM, P
9-12	Mugshot NM	Sandra NM	J.J. J	Travis Late NM	Cobra NM	Flash NM	Dreyfus NM, P
12-2			Jimmie Luckie NM	Mr. Potatohead NM		Tom Rupnow NM	R.P. McMurphy All

### KEY:

NM—new music—includes many various styles  
ALL—to the dj's choosing of styles  
O—oldies  
R—reggae  
UC—urban contemporary  
J—jazz

RB—rockabilly  
G—gospel  
C—classical  
EL—easy listening progressive  
B—blues  
P—punk

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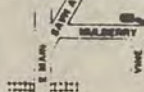
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# European Bonnie and Clyde terrorized region

By RANDALL FLOYD

Special to the *George-Anne*

Back in the sixties and early seventies, West Germany had its own Bonnie and Clyde gang. These were not backwoods hicks, however, who rode around the countryside in old jalopies robbing banks and shooting up federal lawmen just for kicks.

Andreas Baader and Ulricke Meinhoff were professional urban terrorists—a new breed of outlaw in those days. They blew up banks, assassinated politicians, kidnapped businessmen and generally made life miserable for the Establishment until their dramatic capture on live TV early one morning over a decade ago.

And unlike modern terrorists whose hit-and-run tactics seem almost amateurish in comparison, the so-called "Baader-Meinhoff Gruppe" waged all-out war against society.

During its hey-day, the Baader-Meinhoff gang was the most feared terrorist organization in western Europe. Its bloody band of radical students, dissident university professors and hardened criminal elements could strike without warning—anywhere, almost at will.

The world's finest police force was powerless against this loose-knit group of subversives who kidnapped, hijacked, robbed and murdered, leaving a bloody trail of terror from Madrid to Munich. Ironically, at no time did the gang have more than 100 members.

But no one—not even the press, and particularly the American press—felt safe against the renegade anarchists whose avowed aims were the overthrow of the Bonn government and purge of Yankee influence from Europe. They launched raids against American military installations, industrial plants and centers of finance and commerce.

**... no one—not even the press, and particularly the American press—felt safe against the renegade anarchists whose avowed aims were the overthrow of the Bonn government ...**

On more than one occasion, American press offices in Bonn were targeted for bombing attacks. Warnings, relayed periodically through the mail or by anonymous phone callers, were taken seriously by jittery journalists working at the Tulpenfeld press complex overlooking the Rhine River.

But the group's favorite target was the U.S. military. Service clubs were bombed, barracks fired upon, random GI's kidnapped or shot. One of the

most spectacular attacks occurred at an officer's club in Frankfurt in which several high-ranking soldiers were killed and wounded.

This attack, which made headlines around the world, prompted a command-wide security clampdown. Leaves were cancelled and extra guards were placed around housing compounds occupied by the families of servicemen.

For a while, it appeared the entire country was under siege. Still the raids continued.

Not surprisingly, radical student groups in West Germany embraced the gang's revolutionary style of terrorism. Leaders Baader and Meinhoff, themselves disgruntled university professors, were seen as folk heroes. They were regarded as modern-day Robin Hoods who took from the powerful capitalists and gave to the oppressed proletariat.

Only problem was Baader and Meinhoff kept what they took. Stolen funds were used to buy guns and to help finance the training of guerilla fighters in the Mideast, as well as splinter groups in Italy, Spain and elsewhere in Europe.

But that didn't matter to the Marxist factions on university campuses who unfurled red banners and denounced U.S. imperialism. Anti-American feelings, fueled by the war in Vietnam, reached feverish proportions during the long and bloody Baader-Meinhoff reign of terror.

Then, about 1970, police began cracking down on the gang. For the first time, they were able to penetrate the gang's core, and in massive sweeps across the country, started rounding up ringleaders, including Meinhoff.

Baader, however, continued to elude authorities until early 1972 when a tip alerted state police as to his whereabouts.

When squads of heavily armed policemen, backed up by tanks and soldiers, closed in on Baader's expensive high-rise apartment complex, a pool of American journalists was on hand to help record to drama. So were television cameras which broadcast the event live to millions of viewers all over Europe.

The scene of Baader, stumbling out of his smoke-filled house in his underwear, wounded and bleeding and screaming obscenities, remains fresh in the minds of journalists who were there.

Europe's most wanted band of outlaws, West Germany's so-called Bonnie and Clyde gang, was at last behind bars.

*Randall Floyd wrote this article while working for United Press International in Bonn, Germany. Currently, he is an instructor of journalism at GSC and a special features writer for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.*

## Start now to avoid paper blues

By SUSAN ELDER  
Staff Writer

Picture this: it is 9:30 on the night before an end of the quarter research paper is due; as you stare at the empty sheets of paper in front of you, you realize you need at least five sources. The library closes in 30 minutes!

If that situation sounds familiar, you need to take a crash course on how to write a term paper.

First, you must choose a subject, preferably one of interest to you. According to Eliot D. Allen's *A Short*

*Guide to Writing a Research Paper*, you should choose a subject about which you already know something and can learn more. Be sure to restrict your subject to a limited topic.

A good student should always utilize the library. By searching through card catalogs, periodical indexes, and reference areas, one can obtain an assortment of needed materials.

If you have trouble starting your research, the library may be able to help you. The GSC library offers a

## FEATURES

Topic Research and Information Program (TRIP) in which a reference librarian guides the student in his or her search for information.

To take a TRIP in the library, a student need only contact the librarian at the Reference Desk.

Once you have gathered your information, you can begin to take notes. Read over the information first, then summarize in your own words. This method will help you avoid unintentional plagiarism, which is against school policy and the law.

Don't forget to prepare bibliography cards which include author's name, title of book, and facts of publication. Nothing is more frustrating to a student than not being able to use a fact or quote because he or she failed to document the source.

Next, prepare an outline before you write the first draft. List major heading, then fill in subtopics.

You may need to revise your first draft several times before it sounds exactly right. Several good suggestions according to *A Short Guide to Writing a Research Paper* are: make drafts with wide margins for correction of errors or changes in

copy, mark the areas which need footnotes as you go, and read draft out loud to detect hidden flaws.

Remember to construct footnote and bibliography pages exactly as your professor instructed.

**Perhaps the most important tactic for a well written paper is to start early.**

Referring to research paper, Eliot D. Allen wrote, "There are many accepted forms which cannot be considered incorrect but the very diversity makes for confusion." The author instructed students to follow their instructor's directions carefully to avoid this confusion.

Of course, there is no substitute for careful preparation. Perhaps the most important tactic for a well written term paper is to start early.

So don't procrastinate! If you have a term paper due at the end of spring quarter, start now and avoid those feelings of panic and 3 a.m. blues.

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## Warning

# Sunbathing can be hazardous to your health

By ALYSON BENNETT  
Staff Writer

In love and romance, being a model, getting a job or date, and other worldly pursuits where personal attractiveness is an asset, one popular method of improving the odds for success is to borrow a few rays of sun. In other words, soak up a good suntan.

Copper-colored skin was not always a status symbol. Back in the late 1800's a maiden hid herself from the sun in the summertime so she would not look like she had been out working in the fields. However, it might have been the development of the outdoor swimming pool, not to mention briefer swimwear, that led to a suntan being associated with recreation and the wealthy.

But the sensual status symbol of a golden bronzed tan is not as sexy as one may think. When a suntan is a temporary sensation, some of the undesirable side effects that come with it are longer lasting and may be permanent.

Approximately 7,000 people die from skin cancer each year, and an estimated 400,000 cancer cases will be detected in the U.S. this year due to overexposure to the sun, according to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

"Skin cancer is rare among college students, but lying out and getting sunburned every year provides the groundwork for skin cancer," said Dr. Vinci, medical director of GSC's infirmary, in an interview.

Many students go to the infirmary with severe sunburn, according to Dr. Vinci.

"It's sporadic and depends on the weather," he said. "Last week when it was hot and sunny we had 15 to 20 students come in one day. It seemed like we were running a sunburn clinic," he said.

Sunburn treatment includes cool baths, or applying cool moist compresses to the burned area, according to Dr. Vinci. He also recommended drinking lots of fluids

to prevent dehydration, and taking aspirin to help alleviate some of the pain.

Ann Jackson, a junior, marketing major, relates a painful experience she had with the sun. "I was 15 years



**Suntanning is a popular past time at GSC. However, GSC students should take the necessary precautions to insure serious long range complications. A good sunscreen is one of the best guards against damage to the skin.**

old when we lived in Florida. One day when it was 105 degrees, I fell asleep for five hours on a float in a pool. When I woke up, I was sunburned and in great pain," said Ann.

After blisters had formed on Ann's back, her mother took her to the hospital. The doctor diagnosed her case as sun poisoning with second degree burns. The doctor wrapped her body in gauze and gave her medication to kill the pain.

"I couldn't sit down and had to lay on my stomach for two weeks. It hurt to wear clothing—even a T-shirt," she said.

Ann learned her lesson the hard way.

"My skin peeled like a banana for two months. I will never go out in the sun again without some type of sunscreen," she concluded.

The University of Georgia Health Service defines second degree burns as serious oozing yellow blisters, fever, chills, nausea, delirium, or even prostration and should be treated by a doctor.

And that exclusive dry, leathery prune look is hardly something to be proud of.

Wade Bowers, a health coordinator at Live Oaks Fitness Center in Statesboro, believes the suntan bed is one of the "safest ways to get a tan." The suntan bed at Live Oaks uses the "Wolf Light System," developed in Germany about two years ago.

"Emitting ultraviolet-A (UV-A) rays and only two percent UV-B rays, the Wolf System filters out UV-C rays which are most harmful to the skin," said Bowers.

Bowers claims that it is almost impossible to get burned in the Wolf System.

"In ten visits one can obtain a good tan if you slowly increase the amount of time spent in the sunbed," he said. "I know lots of people who have great tans from the sunbeds. I used it myself and it's a lot faster than lying out in the sun for hours. It's also nice for the winter months to have a good tan," he said.


Dr. Vinci from the infirmary believes that it's better to obtain a tan naturally.

"Sunbeds are just gimmicks to make money," said Vinci. "People don't need special tanning arrangements, the sun is bad enough," he added.

The FDA warns that sunbeds and sunbooths "provide ten times as much radiation of noon summer sunlight, and that amount is a successful experimental tool for generating skin cancer in animals."

A government bulletin reports that more than 7700 people were treated in emergency rooms for sunlamp related injuries in 1982.

You don't have to completely give up sunbathing in order to avoid skin damage. Regular use of an effective sunscreen can reduce the possibility of any sun-related skin disorder, according to Dr. Vinci.



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**FOR SALE:** Government homes from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5385 for information. 5/2

**FOR SALE:** 1979 Yamaha 750 Special. Asking \$950. Call Steve Roberts at 681-5491. 5/2

**FOR SALE:** Diamond engagement rings and 14K gold chains at 50 percent below retail. Call 764-7836. (5/30)

**FOR SALE:** 1984 Ford Escort Wagon, LX and GT options, white, 35 mpg. \$500 plus \$191 monthly payments. Steve Roberts at 681-5491. 5/2

**FOR SALE:** Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 9600-A.

**FOR SALE:** Over 75 records and tapes. All are in excellent condition. \$4.00 each. Call 681-6296. Veazey 101. 5/2

**FOR SALE:** Quality car stereos, equalizers, speakers and electronics. April special: a deluxe AM/FM in-dash cassette plus a pair of 6X9 speakers. \$79.95. Students get a 20 percent discount. Complete price list—\$1.00. Electronics, P.O. Box 2656, Statesboro GA 30458. (5/16)

**FOR SALE:** Canon AE1 camera with two lenses, flash and tripod. \$300. Call Steve Roberts at 681-5491. 5/2

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Convertible Volkswagen. Good condition. Call Sandra at 681-5101 during the day. After 5:30, call 852-5448.

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Capri with V6 engine. Four speed, good condition. \$750 negotiable. Call 489-1052 evenings. (5/2)

**FOR SALE:** 1977 Chevrolet Chevette. Automatic, in good condition. Negotiable. Call 681-5555. (5/16)

**FOR SALE:** 48" white, gold trim, ceiling fans. Four wood blades, 3 speed reversible pull chain. Ten year warranty. Light and adaptable. Call 852-5495 after 7 p.m. (5/16)

**FOR SALE:** Sears 10 horsepower riding lawnmower and Commodore Adam Computer (less than two months old). For more information call Doy Conner at 764-3807 after 3:00 p.m. (5/2)

**FOR SALE:** Double-wide (52X24) mobile home, three bedrooms, two baths. Take up payments (\$256.28 per month). Call 681-2997 or contact Michelle Hodges at Landrum Dining Hall, dishwashing area. (5/2)

**FOR SALE:** 1977 Chevrolet Chevette, automatic, in good condition. Negotiable. Call 681-5555. (5/2)

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** Prescription glasses with wire frames. If found, contact Alton Ricketson at Hampton Hall, room 148. 681-2425. (5/16)

**LOST:** Small, burgandy ladies billfold. Reward offered. Lost around the lake. Contact Laurie Hires at 489-1216. (5/16)

**FOUND:** Car keys in Winburn parking lot. Check in Student Affairs office. (5/16)

**FOUND:** Pair of glasses found in restroom in administration building on Wednesday, March 27. Please call 764-4963. 5/2

**LOST:** Gloria Vanderbilt eyeglasses. Call 681-1681. (5/2)

**LOST:** A gold digital watch. If found, please call Sandy at 681-2541. (5/2)

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** Completely furnished trailers and one four bedroom house. Trailers have two bedrooms, 2 full baths, and water and gas tank. House is \$300 per month, trailers are \$200 per month. Can be seen anytime. Call 839-3259, 839-3646, or 839-3181. Located in Denmark, Georgia only 8 miles from the college at the Franklin Zetterower Farm, 1/2 mile from I-16. Nice quite location. 5/2

**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom mobile home in country on wooded lot, approximately 7 miles from city limits, completely furnished. Very reasonable. Call 764-5485. (5/2)

**FOR RENT:** Brand new Eagle's Nest Condo. Energy efficient, near pool. Ask for Susan. 681-7308. Call any time after 11 a.m. 5/2

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** One and two bedroom furnished apartments adjacent to campus. Knight Village Apartments. Special summer rates. Call 764-2525. (5/16)

## WANTED

**HELP WANTED:** Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679. 5/2

**WANTED TO BUY:** VW Bug Convertible. Call 489-8532 after 5:00. 5/2

**HELP WANTED:** Earn money on all the magazines sold on campus. Need people to post information. Good profit. Write BPC, 8218 Hardy, Overland Park, KS 66204. (5/15)

**HELP WANTED:** GREAT SUMMER JOB. Be a camp counselor at top boys and girls camps. Positions still available: Waterfront (WSI), Archery, Rifery, Athletics, Nature, Computer, Tennis, Kitchen/Dining Room, Drama, Rocketry, Gymnastics. Call collect (215) 887-9700 or write Camp Office, 407 East, Jenkintown, PA 19046. (5/30)

**WANTED:** Two female roommates for school year 1985-86. College Vue apartments #19. Washer/dryer furnished. Call Tammi at 681-2875. (5/16)

**HELP WANTED:** College male able to heavy hard work, part-time. Call 764-9962. (5/30)

## MISCELLANEOUS

**MISCELLANEOUS: ON CAMPUS STUDENTS!** For the price of a few softdrinks I will pick up and iron your clothes. Call Inger between 11:15 and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 681-1013. 5/2

**MISCELLANEOUS:** Learn the 7 easy steps to writing penetrating resumes/cover letters for professional/non-professional positions within one hour. Send \$9.95 for High Tech resume booklet to Paper Processors Inc., P.O. Box 7, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33302.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** If you would like to buy or sell Avon, contact Tammy Conner at 681-5216. 5/2

**MISCELLANEOUS:** Enjoy classic movies? Join the Classic Cinema film club. No initial fee. Purchase only the VCR movies you want at the bargain price—\$19.95. Call 764-4848. (5/30)

**MISCELLANEOUS:** \$10-360 weekly/up mailing circulars. No bosses, no quotas. Sincerely interested, rush self-addressed envelope to: Dept. AM-7CEG, P.O. Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. 5/10

**MISCELLANEOUS:** To buy or sell Avon, call Lolita at 681-2655, between 8 a.m. and 12 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. 5/2

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Contact Tim Welch, photo editor between 11 and 12 and after 4 p.m. weekdays at 681-5246.

# NOTICE

## Staff Selection for 1985-86

### ✓ GEORGE-ANNE ✓ MISCELLANY ✓ WVGS

**General Qualifications:** Any student seeking a position on an editorial board or broadcast board should anticipate serving a full term. Any person seeking a position on the editorial board or broadcast board must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation. If at any time a board member drops below those standards, that member must relinquish the position. Any student who will be student teaching outside Bulloch County during the prospective term of office will not be eligible to run for a position on an editorial board or broadcast board.

### Positions With Specific Qualifications:

**1. George-Anne Editor:** The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at GSC. An editor should have served on the staff one year and should display capabilities required for the position.

**2. George-Anne Managing Editor:** The managing editor should have completed one year at GSC and should have served at least two quarters on the staff. The managing editor should be familiar with basic journalistic practices such as layout, copy editing, and news and feature writing.

**3. George-Anne News Editor:** The news editor should know basic news writing and should be familiar with news sources on campus. The news editor should demonstrate news judgement and should have served at least one quarter on the staff of the paper.

**4. Reflector Associate Editor for Photography:** The associate editor for photography should have completed one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least two quarters on the staff. The photographic editor should be familiar with yearbook procedures and will be responsible for coordinating photographic assignments and providing on schedule printable photographs of subjects assigned by the editor and section editors. A GPA of at least 2.00 is required as well as having no bad conduct records.

**5. Miscellany Editor:** The editor should demonstrate both the interest and the talent to create a quality literary publication for the college.

**6. WVGS Station Manager:** The station manager should have completed two years of college work, at least one at GSC and should have served at least three quarters on the staff of the station. The manager should have a basic knowledge of FCC rules and regulations, broadcast equipment, budgetary matters, and should display leadership qualities.

**7. WVGS Music Director:** The music director should have completed at least one year of college work and should have served at least two quarters on the staff of the station. The director should have a knowledge of and an interest in a variety of music—rock, jazz, classical, etc.

**8. WVGS News Director:** The news director should have completed at least one year of college work and should have served at least two quarters on the staff. The director should have a basic knowledge of news production procedures and be familiar with general news sources on campus.

### Procedures For Elections:

1. A letter of intent must be sent to James Cox, Media Committee Chairman, L.B. 8091 by May 6, 1985.

2. An applicant must attend the media committee meeting for an interview on May 9, 1985 at 4 p.m. in Hollis 112.

### Time Period of Duties:

The term of office for the editorial and broadcast boards shall be the next four quarters following the spring elections and shall expire at the end of four quarters or at the end of the next spring quarter whichever comes first.

### Questions:

Interpretations of the above material will be given by Dr. Cox (Hollis 111-3, 681-5138). He will be glad to interpret descriptions and answer questions about procedures or pay.



## Eagles lose two out of three conference games to Mercer

By BILL SANDERS  
Sports Writer

The GSC Eagles continued their Trans-America Athletic Conference baseball schedule Tuesday and Wednesday, April 23 and 24, when they traveled to Macon to take on the Mercer Bears.

The Eagles ran into trouble in Macon, though, as the Bears took two of the three games played.

In the single game on Tuesday, the Bears, now 23-19 overall and 9-6 in the TAAC, defeated the Eagles, 7-4. The Eagles scored half of their runs in the fifth inning on a two-run homer by Greg McMullen that scored Gary Supinski, who had rapped a single to left, ahead of him.

The Eagles scored their other two runs in the seventh. McMullen singled, Mike Shepherd walked, and after Bobby Aiken popped to short, Jim Cunningham and Craig Cooper lined back-to-back RBI singles to give Southern a game total of four. Mercer scored three in the first, two in the third, and two in the fourth for their seven runs. Mark Helsel picked up the win for the Bears, and Steve Stringer, now 4-5, was tagged with the loss. The Eagles used three pitchers in the game.

Wednesday the two teams played a doubleheader. The Eagles won the first game 6-1, behind the strong pitching of Phil Dale.

**Phil Dale got the win to push his record to 8-2.**

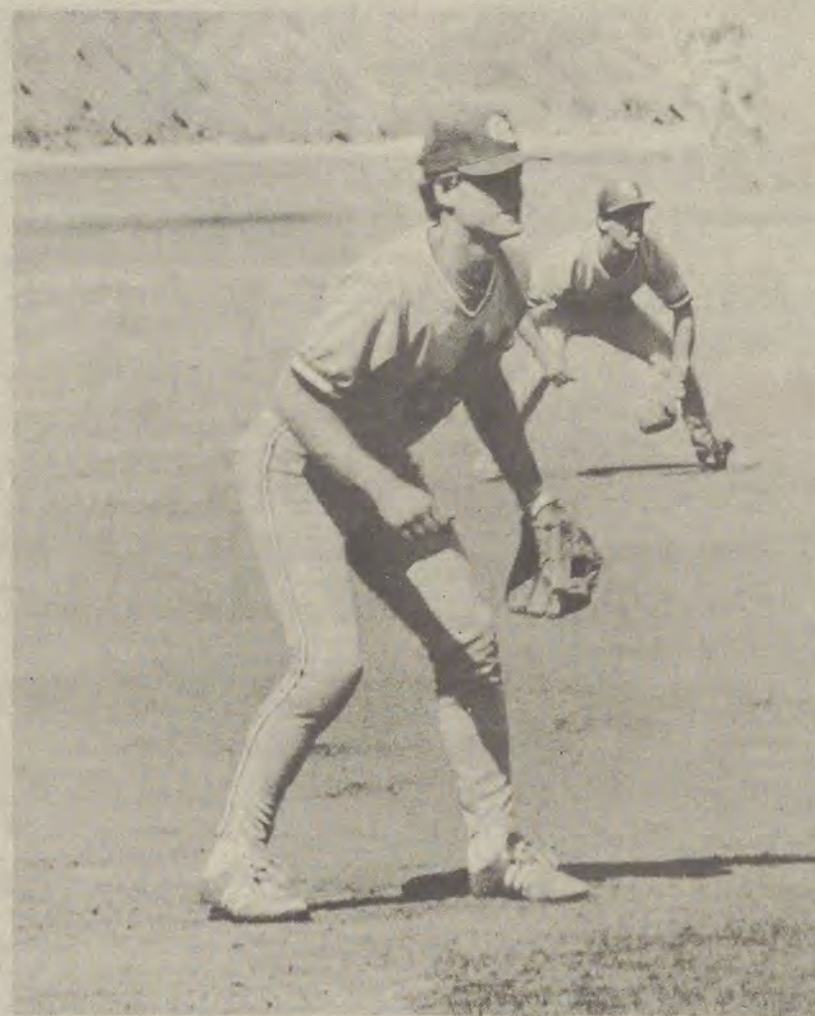
In the fifth inning, GSC scored three big runs. Joe Bonanno crashed a solo homer to start the scoring, Supinski then singled, Luis Ramos walked and Supinski stole third. McMullen grounded out to score Supinski, and then Shepherd singled to score Ramos with the third Eagle run of the game. In the sixth, Cooper smashed a solo home run for the only run the Eagles would get that inning. But in the seventh, the Eagles scored two insurance runs. It all started when McMullen doubled. Shepherd then singled to score McMullen and took second on the throw home. Bobby Aiken singled to score Shepherd and the Eagles had their only win of the three games. Phil Dale got the win to push his record to 8-2, and Collins absorbed the loss for Mercer.

# Sports

In game two, Mercer stormed back to take Southern by a 5-4 final score.

The Eagles scored two in the second, one in the third, and one in the fifth. In the second inning, Cunningham singled and Cooper clubbed a big two-run homer to give the Eagles the lead. They scored one more in the third when McMullen walked and Shepherd hit an RBI single, after McMullen had moved to

second on a wild pitch. The Eagles built their lead to 4-2 in the fifth when Ramos walked. Shepherd singled to move him to third, and Aiken scored him with a single to right. The roof then proceeded to fall in as the Bears clawed back to score three runs in the seventh and win the game. Kenny Roberts got stuck with a tough loss—he's now 8-2. Chris Pearson moved his record to 7-3 with the win.



Third baseman Jim Cunningham has played outstandingly for the Eagles this season.



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# INTRAMURAL CORNER

## SOFTBALL SORORITY

	W	L
Kappa Delta	3	0
Delta Zeta	0	4
Phi Mu	2	1
Zeta	2	1
ADPi	1	2

## FRATERNITY

	W	L
ATO	3	0
KA	0	3
Sigma Chi	4	0
Kappa Sigma	2	1
Pi Kapp	3	1
Phi Delt	0	4
Sig Ep	2	2
Delts	0	3
Sigma Nu	2	1

## IND. WOMEN 2

	W	L
Ron Dale	4	0
Dingus Magees	4	0
BSU	3	1
Goldenheart	0	4
Total Recs	2	2
Star Dusters	0	4
Book Noon/Winburn	2	2
Warwick	1	3

## ULTIMATE FRISBEE

	W	L
Sigma Chi	0	2
Pi Kap	2	0
Kappa Sigma	0	2
Horizontals	1	1
Disc Jockets	2	0
ATO	1	1

## IND. MEN 1

	W	L
Elec. Kan.	2	1
Tiki Tan	2	1
The Guys	0	3
Sollecitos	2	2
Breakers	0	3
FCA blue	2	2
Mets	1	2
Southern	3	0
FM 100	0	3
Wesley Men	4	0

## IND. MEN 2

	W	L
Ducks	0	3
Hokies	0	4
Innfidels	1	3
RJ Pope	1	3
Rebels	2	2
Baskin Robbins	4	0
The Richards	1	2
Cadillac Jacks	2	2
S'boro Floor		
Covering	4	0
Pi Sig	4	0

## IND. MEN 3

	W	L
Wesley Blue	1	2
Appa Igma	0	4
BSU Men	4	0
Sports Buff	1	3
Rippers	3	1
Seven & Seven	1	3
Sounds Unlimited	2	1
Clusters	2	2
Lucky Strikes	2	2
Sedis	3	1

## IND. MEN 4

	W	L
Total Recs	0	4
Kaos	2	2
Inmates	3	1
Buffalos	0	4
Southern Stars	4	0
County Line	2	2
Time Saver	3	1
Southern Kitchen	0	4
Cork-n-Bottle	4	0
Commandos	2	2

## DORM MEN

	W	L
VZ Raiders	0	3
VZ Riders	2	1
Orioles	3	0
Astros	2	2
Tigers	1	2
Cone Dawgs	3	1
Boozers	1	3



Intramural softball is in full swing.

## IND. WOMEN 1

	W	L
Swingers	2	2
Angles	0	4
Giranimals	0	4
Wesley	3	1
FCA Saints	3	1
S'boro Floor		
Covering	4	0
Sweetiepies	1	3
Pi Sig	3	1

Campus Recreation Intramurals will have the Dale Lick Road Race on May 7. The entries for this race are due May 3 and the fee is \$3.00. Late registration will be after May 3 until 5:15 p.m. on the day of the race. The late fee is \$4.00. The race begins at 5:30 with the one mile run, and immediately following that is the 5K race.

There will be a division for student men & women, faculty/staff-men & women, cross country-men & women. T-shirts will be given to the first 110 entries. Greek and dorm points will be awarded!!

## GSC fencers defeat three teams

By TOM HILLS  
Sports Writer

The GSC Fencing team competed against The Citadel, Wofford, and Furman in Charleston, South Carolina Saturday, April 20.

Wofford's outstanding epeemen crushed GSC 7 to 2. GSC's only two victories came from third year man Alex Johnson.

GSC's sabremen rebounded by beating Wofford 6 to 3. Andy Rhoads, Bill Bricker and Tim Eason each won two of their three bouts.

Hope of victory over Wofford rested with the foilmen. Wofford was defeated 5 to 4, but this was not enough, and GSC lost the match 14 to 13.

GSC fared much better against the Citadel team, winning the overall match 17 to 10.

Andy Rhoads and Tim Eason each won all three of their bouts, and Bill Bricker added two, crushing

Citadel's sabre squad 8 to 1. The epee team collected five wins to edge by Citadel. Alex Johnson and first year man Shawn McClellan collected two wins apiece.

**GSC fared much better against the Citadel team winning the overall match 17-10.**

The foilmen were defeated in close competition 4 to 5. Greg Fountain, in his first tournament, claimed two of the four victories and Tom Hills captured the other two for GSC.

Furman produced a mens' sabre and epee team, but failed to bring a foil team. GSC sabremen cut their way to a seven and two record with Andy Rhoads winning all three of his bouts, to finish the day with an excellent eight and one record.

Furman had a one man epee team which GSC defeated 2 to 1.

The GSC women defeated a composite team of South Carolina women 9 to 7. Terri Kegley and Jennifer Leader picked up three victories each, and first year women Lisa Bricker and Phaedra Weldon rounded out the rest of the team.

## Columbus drops GSC

By CHRIS NAIL  
Sports Editor

GSC's lady netters ended an otherwise successful season on a losing note as they were defeated by Columbus College, 5-4, on April 22nd. The loss dropped the lady Eagles record to 11-8, and allowed Columbus to avenge a loss to the Eagles earlier in the season.

Julea Bradley, Tammy Jackson and Leslie Linn all picked up victories in singles play to keep the match close. Bradley won her match 6-3, 6-3; Jackson won 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; and Linn destroyed her opponent 6-2, 6-0.

The doubles team of Jackson-Linn won 6-1 and 7-6 to give the Eagles their other victory in the match.

## Ruggers win again

By DAVE HARRIS  
Sports Writer

The GSC Rugby team traveled to Macon this past weekend to combat the "Maulers." Despite the disadvantages of an away game, the heat and humidity and the fact that 75 percent of the team was hung-over, GSC played excellent rugby. GSC dominated the whole game and walked away with a 21-0 victory.

This was one of the hardest hitting games this season. There was quite a few injuries Saturday; it's certain a lot of deductibles will be paid on health insurance policies. When asked after the game what it was like on the pitch, Jim "Zeus" Owens, an aspiring professional wrestler replied, "It was better than Georgia Championship Wrestling." Though the game was hard-hitting and fast paced, most of the backs found time to comb their hair and straighten their sunglasses.

The GSC Ruggers extend a welcome to all fans to attend this weekend's game against Savannah. All person's planning to attend the game are advised to bring a large club to beat off the buzzards feasting on the carcasses of dead rugby players. The game is scheduled for Saturday at 2 o'clock on Oxford Field. "Give Blood, Play Rugby."

## B & J Awards

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# Ole Miss wins Schenkel; GSC finishes twelfth

By MARTY CAFFEY  
Sports Writer

The GSC Eagle golf team finished in 12th place out of 18 teams this past weekend in the Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate tournament which they hosted. The Eagles have hosted this tournament for the past 15 years. GSC shot 874 as a team.

The University of Mississippi (Ole Miss) won the three day event with a

total of 839, 25 strokes under par. Oklahoma State finished in second place with a total of 844 and Georgia finished third with a total of 848.

Eric Rebmann won the individual category with a score of 205; he won in a playoff on the first hole. Darren Cole of Ole Miss forced Rebmann into the playoff as he finished at 205 also. Defending champ Scott Verplank of Oklahoma State tied for

third place along with Billy Andrade of Wake Forest; they shot 207.

*We played real well all weekend, except for that one 18 hole score.*

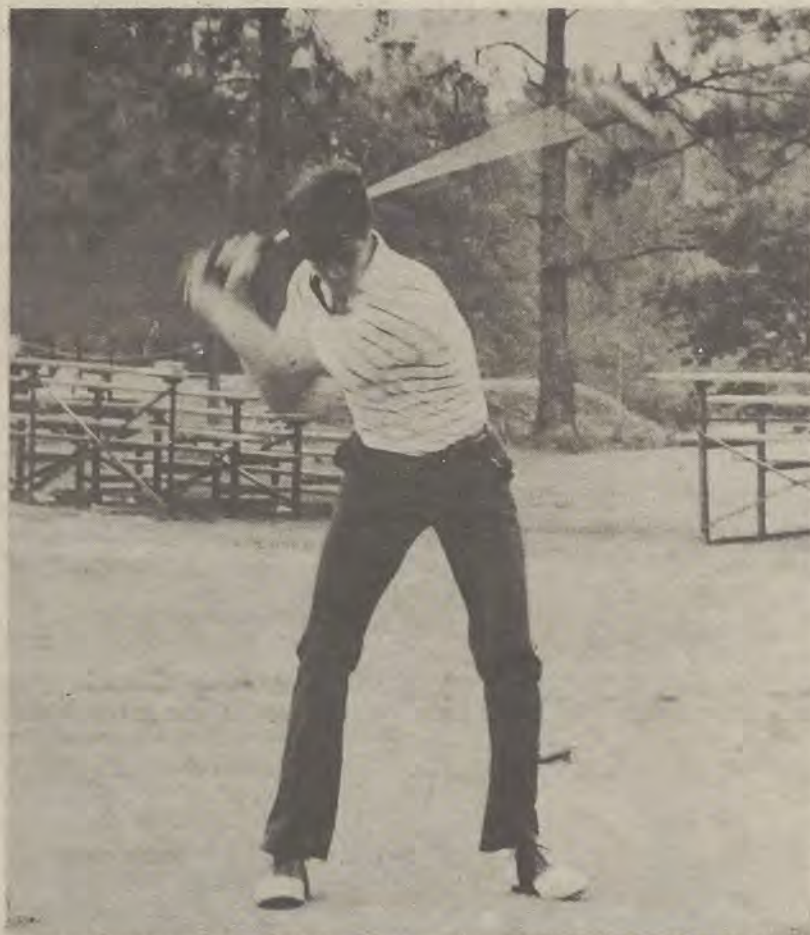
—Gordin

followed by Billy Bulmer who shot 72-73 for a 217. Fred Benton shot 73-74-74 for a 221 and Rusty Strawn had rounds of 74-79-70 for a 223 total. Sonny Trammell finished with rounds of 76-79-78 for a 233.

Coach Doug Gordin was pleased with the Eagles' play with the exception of one day. "We played real well all weekend except for that one 18 hole score," said Gordin.

GSC was led by junior captain Marion Dantzler, who finished in a tie for 18th place in the individual category. Dantzler fired rounds of 70-72-71 for a total of 213. He was

This week, the team is competing in the TAAC Championships in Macon, and also the Southern Intercollegiate in Athens.



Captain Marion Dantzler tees off on the tenth hole.

## Softball team wins four games but loses in state tournament

Courtesy of Sports Information

In action last week, the Lady Eagle softball team had their winning streak snapped at 20 games. In a Round Robin at Georgia College in Milledgeville, Southern beat host team Georgia College 17-6, and then nipped Paine 5-2.

The team then traveled to Atlanta for the State Tournament where they beat North Georgia 18-6, and Georgia Tech 4-0 before being defeated by Columbus 9-1. They next

fell victim to Kennesaw, 3-2 to finish third overall. Columbus won the tournament, followed by Kennesaw.

"We hit the ball well and played good defense against the teams we beat," commented head coach Bill Spieth. "Columbus just played super, and we out-hit Kennesaw, but we made one error that allowed a game-winning home run, and that was it," Spieth said.

The losses dropped GSC's record to 22-7.

### REMAINDER OF EAGLE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

\*Hosted by GSC

May 2 Mercer University (2)	6:00 p.m.
May 3 Mercer University	3:00 p.m.
May 4 at Armstrong State	1:00 p.m.
May 6 *TAAC Tournament	Times
May 7 *TAAC Tournament	to be
May 8 *TAAC Tournament	announced
May 9 at Jacksonville (2)	5:00 p.m.
May 10 at Jacksonville	1:30 p.m.
May 11 at Georgia Tech	2:00 p.m.
May 12 at Georgia Tech	2:00 p.m.

## The George-Anne Sports

### Sports Beat By Chris Nail Sports Editor

The Atlanta Braves have started this season just like they played all last season—playing better on the road than at home. Through their first 18 games the Braves have a 5-4 record on the road, and a 3-6 record at home.

Last year, Atlanta's road-record was 42-39, while their home-record was 38-43. It appears that the Braves get better pitching from their staff on the road than at home, which can be attributed to Atlanta Fulton County Stadium's reputation as the "launching pad."

Note: Dale Murphy recently became only the 30th player in major league history to have played in 500 consecutive games.

\*\*\*  
The plan for stricter academic measures for college freshmen, which was approved by the NCAA two years ago, apparently will be watered down before it goes into effect. The standards of the original plan would require a grade-point average of at least 2.0, of a possible 4.0, in 11 college preparatory courses, and scores of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, or 15 on the American College Testing exam. Any athlete not meeting these standards would be ineligible for competition in his freshman year. Therefore, most colleges would not be willing to offer scholarships to ineligible individuals.

The main critics of the original plan are many college coaches and several presidents of black universities. They argue that it would prevent too many blacks from getting scholarships. One study showed that nearly 80 percent of black male college athletes who entered school in 1977 and 1982 would fail to meet the new standards. Supporters of the plan have said they would go along with some changes. A special committee has been appointed to propose changes in the plan.

\*\*\*  
Bernie Kosar, the outstanding quarterback of the 1983-84 National Champion Miami Hurricanes, was given the option of playing for either the Cleveland Browns or the Minnesota Vikings in the up-coming National Football League season. This unique option was bestowed upon Kosar by NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle because Kosar is graduating from college a year early.

Minnesota had the first uncommitted pick in this past Tuesday's regular college draft, and Cleveland has the first pick in a supplemental draft, which will be held at a later date. Kosar could have made himself eligible for the regular draft by informing Rozelle he wished to be eligible, but he has said all along he wants to play for Cleveland.

Kosar should be an exciting quarterback in the NFL. One can never forget the wild 47-45 shootout he and Doug Flutie initiated between Kosar's Hurricanes and Flutie's Boston College Eagles this past fall.