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The George-Anne

VOLUME 66, NUMBER 29

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1986

Since 1927, Georgia Southern College's official student newspaper

Parking: A Serious Problem at GSC

By LISA CORNWELL
Assistant News Editor

Finding legal parking spaces has been a major concern of students who drive on campus for some time now, and the problem is yet to be solved.

And evidently, there is a problem with parking.

According to Thomas Godbee, Director of Accounting, the Administration Department has collected \$40,156 in parking fines since fall quarter.

"The money collected goes to the general operating internal revenue of the college," said Godbee. "It is related to the instructional part of the college, not Auxiliary Affairs."

According to Captain Sidney Deal of Campus Security, whose office is responsible for issuing parking tickets, there are ample parking spaces on campus to suit drivers' needs.

"It's just not where they want to park," said Deal. "It's not at the front door of their class."

Deal went on to explain that it is the job of Campus Security to enforce the rules set by the Traffic and Safety Committee.

The Traffic and Safety Committee is composed of faculty and student representatives appointed by the Faculty Senate.

The primary purpose of the committee is to serve as an outlet for



Parking on and off campus is a real problem for most drivers at GSC. The Accounting Department has collected approximately \$40,000 in fines since fall quarter.

traffic appeals.

Among their other duties are campus safety and bike regulations.

"We are responsible for overall traffic parking patterns," said Robert Nelson, chairman of the Traffic and Safety Committee. "We make reports to the Faculty Senate."

According to Nelson, the problem with parking is that not everyone can park where they want to.

"There simply aren't enough spaces for everyone who wants to park," said Nelson.

He explained that the general impression is there are probably

enough parking spaces, but people are parking where they should not park. As a result, there is an overlap of drivers parking in each other's spaces.

"To some degree, the problem is perhaps not quite enough allocation of parking spaces," said Nelson. "GSC is a walking campus. Paving it over with parking spaces would take away from the beauty of the campus."

Students who have received parking tickets for illegal parking have various complaints with GSC parking.

"One problem is that the teachers have enough parking spaces," said Miller Birdsong, a 21 year old junior. "The Biology parking lot for faculty is never full."

Another GSC junior, 20 year old Kenny Miller, complained of the limited spaces in Sanford parking lot which is open to three dorms and faculty as well.

"It's very upsetting when we can't find parking spaces," said Miller.

Whether parking illegally or not, one student, Theresa Carroll, a 19 year old freshman, was upset about getting a parking ticket for parking overnight in an empty lot.

"People park there all the time," said Carroll. "I thought it was stupid for me to get a ticket."

Kappa Alpha's Placed on Restrictive Probation

By AMY SWANN
News Editor

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity at GSC has been placed on restricted disciplinary probation according to James Orr, Association Dean of Students and advisor to the GSC Greek system.

The fraternity was placed on probation for violating GSC's Alcohol Beverage Policy approximately two weeks ago, and they will remain on the restricted probation for the rest of Spring Quarter and for three weeks of Fall Quarter. They will be allowed to participate in fall rush and the fall probation will continue after rush has been completed.

According to Sue Ann Freese of Judicial Affairs, there are six terms of the KA's probation. These include:

1. The fraternity may have no social events. According to the *Eagle Eye*, GSC's student handbook, a social is defined as "more than seven members together in a public place or more than five together in a private gathering."

2. The fraternity can hold no meetings except for a regularly scheduled business meeting which is to be held in an academic classroom. An exception to this is that the pledges will also be allowed to hold their meetings so they will be able to

complete their pledge period, said Freese.

3. No social functions may be held at the KA house and only members who live there may be present at the house.

4. The KA's can hold no fund raisers except those that will benefit a charity.

5. The president of KA must meet with Dean Orr once a week to present a progress report on the fraternity.

6. The fraternity will not be allowed to sponsor a team for intramural competition. Individuals may participate on other teams.

This stiff probation was a direct result of violation of a disciplinary

probation that the fraternity had been placed on in February for alcohol policy violations committed in Hampton Hall in the KA area.

"Anytime you violate a probation, the next step is always more severe," stated Freese, who handled the case for Judicial Affairs.

According to KA president, John Wilson, "It could have been worse." He continued, "We are really working now to change KA's image. In fact, I feel it will be beneficial, because it will shift the emphasis in fraternity life and deemphasize alcohol."

Freese added, "We're not trying to make an example of KA, and they have very cooperative."

NEWS

Counseling Center Receives Accreditation

By LISA DUDLEY
Staff Writer

The GSC Counseling Center has recently met all the requirements for full accreditation by the International Association of Counseling Services, Inc., according to Ford Bailey, director of the Counseling Center.

"This is the top of the line," commented Bailey.

According to Bailey, only four colleges/universities in Georgia have met the standards and received this honor. He also stated that IACS is an affiliate of the American Association for Counseling Development.

The evaluation was conducted by a team appointed by IACS and included some areas of personnel, degrees, experiences, licenses, facilities, budgets, and Counseling Center philosophy.

"The Counseling Center provides the GSC student with three primary

services. These services include: academic, career, and personal counseling," replied Bailey. The Counseling Center also provides internship services as well as conducting regular workshops on the GSC campus.

The Counseling center staff includes Audrey Campbell, new student orientation leader; Dr. Michael Bucell, tutorial program coordinator; and Dr. Al Raulerson, career development activities coordinator. Kay Woodcock, senior secretary, also serves as office manager.

The Center has expanded their services to a new facility in the Health Services Building located near the college lake. The operation hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



The Counseling Center staff. Seated bottom left to right Audrey Campbell, Kay Woodcock, Nancy Gordon, Lynn O'Brien, top, Dr. Al Raulerson, Michael Bucell, Ford Bailey.

GSC Archeology Department Conducts Field School

By PATSY COLLINS
Staff Writer

The Archeology Department of GSC is conducting a field school this quarter to provide students the opportunity to get hands-on experience in learning about archeology. Georgia is rich in early Southeastern Indian history and is therefore an excellent training ground for the scientific study of material remains, relics, and monuments of past human life and activities.

Sue M. Moore, assistant professor of anthropology and an archeologist, is conducting classes locally for 12 students. The first excavation site was located near Portal and although

no major find has been made yet, things look promising.

Other excavations are set up for sites on the Ogeechee River. Overnight camping trips to previously documented sites on the Altamaha River, Wrightsboro, and possibly the Georgia coast are proposed.

Physical and observational skills are required for analysis, recording, and interpretation of material collected from these sites of early human inhabitation. The importance of the care which must be taken is crucial, and cautious handling of invaluable artifacts is continually stressed.

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Pi Sig Wins Award

By SUSAN WITTE
Managing Editor

Pi Sigma Epsilon, GSC's national marketing fraternity, won several awards last week at their national convention in Orlando, Florida.

GSC's Gamma Lambda chapter won the Top Regional Chapter award for the southeast region, took first place in the Computer Marketing Games, for which they received an AT&T 6000 plus computer, and placed fourth in the Special Events category for their work with the Paulson Challenge.

In addition, Gamma Lambda was a finalist for the Lewis F. Gordon Top Chapter award, the highest national award given, and for the Top Service Project award, which involved taking over the business department of the *George-Anne*.

Susan Warren, 1985-86 president of Gamma Lambda, was a finalist for the Challenger award, which is given to the outstanding PSE member in the nation. Tracey Mitchell, 1985-86 vice-president of marketing, finished for the Top PSE Salesperson award, and Susan Eddy was a finalist for the Lewis F. Gordon Memorial Scholarship.

"By working hard and utilizing our limited resources, we have

allowed ourselves to compete with schools four times our size - but what really counts is knowing we've done our best. That's what makes us winners," said Warren.

Gamma Lambda took 56 members to the convention, which was hosted by the Beta Beta chapter at the University of Central Florida.

-SGA-

Teresa Lynn Wells, a junior math major with an emphasis in computer science, has been awarded the \$1,000 annual SGA scholarship for the 1986-87 academic year.

According to SGA Vice President of Academic Affairs Mike Wallace, Wells was chosen from a field of 13 applicants on the basis of academic excellence and participation in campus activities.

During her three years at GSC, Wells has maintained a 4.0 GPA while remaining active in numerous co-curricular activities.

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HUMANITAS

Humanitas will hold its last meeting of the academic year May 16 at Snooky's Pond House. Paid reservations must be made in advance for the dutch-treat dinner which begins at 6 p.m. and will be followed at 7 with a discussion on "Existentialism and Unanimism" by Foreign Languages Professor Clara Krug.

Registration deadline is May 9. Cost for the evening is \$6.75 which includes the catered meal (smothered steak, rice, two vegetables, green salad, and home made biscuits) and rental of the Pond House.

Dress is casual. The house will open at 5 for those who wish to arrive early for informal sporting competitions or a walk in the country. Participants are encouraged to bring a dessert and "appropriate liquid refreshment" for the social which will follow the regular program.

Krug's topic arises from her interest in French philosophy and literature, as well as the historical context of French intellectual movements.

Sponsored by faculty from a range of disciplines at the college, Humanitas is designed to provide a forum for faculty members to present work in progress, to stimulate conversation among the disciplines in an informal atmosphere, and to encourage interaction between GSC faculty, staff, and students and the Statesboro community.

For more information on this or other Humanitas activities, contact Ron Finucane in the GSC history department at 681-5586 or Foreign Language Department Head Lowell Bouma at 681-5281.

Station Records Weather Measurements for WTOC

By BEKKI SHRIVER
Features Editor

A new weather station on the GSC campus will be recording the official weather measurements for WTOC-TV in Savannah.

Pat Prokop, WTOC's staff meteorologist, was here recently to assist in the final instrument calibrations, and will be calling the college every afternoon for information to use on the station's 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. newscasts.

The towering wooden-slatted boxes by the Herty building are the result of an approved proposal submitted to GSC's Development and Welfare Committee by Dan Good, professor of geography.

The station will be used extensively, by Good's weather and climate class, area students visiting the campus, interested GSC students and, of course, by WTOC.

Data recorded will include temperature, precipitation, atmospheric pressure, wind speed, and direction and relative humidity.

"It's exciting!" said Good. "It's the only real weather station in the area, except for the National Weather Service Station in Brooklet. A college like GSC ought to have a weather station for teaching purposes and for service to the area."

GSC plant operations contributed the labor and material to construct the outdoor instrument shelters and the display case in the Herty building hallway.

The system is interfaced with the GSC Energy Management Fasnet System, which controls the heating and air conditioning on campus through computerization.



Left to right, Faculty Development Committee Chairman Charlene Black, Patrick Prokop, Dan Good, Geology/Geography Department Head Stanley Hanson.

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Editorial views expressed by 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.

Room 110, Williams Center □ Landrum Box 8001 □ Georgia Southern College □ Statesboro, GA 30458 □ (912) 681-5246, 681-5418.

Nonacademic P.E.'s

It is well documented that physical education is an integral part of the college curriculum. Students need to exercise their bodies as well as their minds, and many of them would get very little physical activity if it weren't for PE requirements.

GSC is fortunate to have an outstanding Physical Education program that gives students the opportunity to get in tip-top shape by participating in the many fitness activities offered.

However, there is one problem with our program that affects mostly juniors and seniors. So much book-work and testing is now involved in the classes that students who have finished their PE requirements are discouraged from taking extras, even though they want the exercise.

Lots of students work and take a full academic load, therefore they don't have the time to get involved in physical fitness. Taking extra PE's would be an ideal way to get some exercise, but because of the studying required, there isn't sufficient time.

We understand that it's beneficial to learn about the body as well as exercise it, but this should be a requirement just for those who are taking mandatory PE's.

What could be a remedy for this situation? Students who have finished their requirements in Physical Education should be allowed to participate in the work-out activities of a class, but be exempt from the studying and testing part.

This may sound like a far-fetched idea, but it would most certainly be of benefit to students who want to stay in shape, but can't take PE because of the studying required.

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.

Bekki Shriver

On Breaking the Habit

As of this writing, I have gone 336 hours and eleven minutes without a cigarette, and I couldn't feel worse about it.

I'm afraid smoking is a thoroughly enjoyable experience for me, a 17-year well-ingrained habit that seems as natural to me as breathing.

In fact, I once wrote a term paper on the advantages of smoking. I made an 'A', but my professor did note that he hoped it was written tongue-in-cheek. Actually, it was written cig-in-mouth.

But the health, monetary and environmental reasons not to smoke are pretty overwhelming. Also, I am fed up with the steady flood of sanctimonious non-smokers who daily wag their fingers at me and warn, "You know those are bad for you, don't you?" Answer: "No, I've been hermetically sealed in a jar for the past 25 years and I'm not quite up on current events."

I knew it would be tough. After all, I'm the kind of person who hides behind stairways to light up on National Smokeout Day. I don't think I've gone without a cigarette for over two hours in at least nine years, including when I sleep. Even the thought of quitting makes me break out in hives while beads of perspiration dot my forehead.

So to prepare myself, I started reading the "Why Do You Smoke?" and "How to Stop Smoking" pamphlets from the American Heart Association. I took their little test, and scored as highly as possible on the "psychological addiction" and "crutch" categories, a combination making me "one who will have a particularly hard time in going off smoking and staying off." Understatement of the century.

The first day, I trotted off to classes carrying a baggie filled with 20 pounds of raw vegetables, a suggested substitute. Three hours later, the veggies were all gone, I was salivating heavily, and had developed a nervous twitch and a rabid hatred of celery sticks.

On day two, I slammed into the George-Anne office. My editor looked up and asked how the non-smoking was going.

"FO!%US)B*%!" I explained succinctly, kicking my desk for emphasis. As I hopped around the room screaming, my editor stared at my eggplant-colored foot and suggested a visit to the doctor.

They laughed at me at the clinic. They chuckled while X-raying me, giggled while bandaging me, tittered as I hobbled out the door on crutches. Temper tantrums resulting in injuries are a major riot to many people.

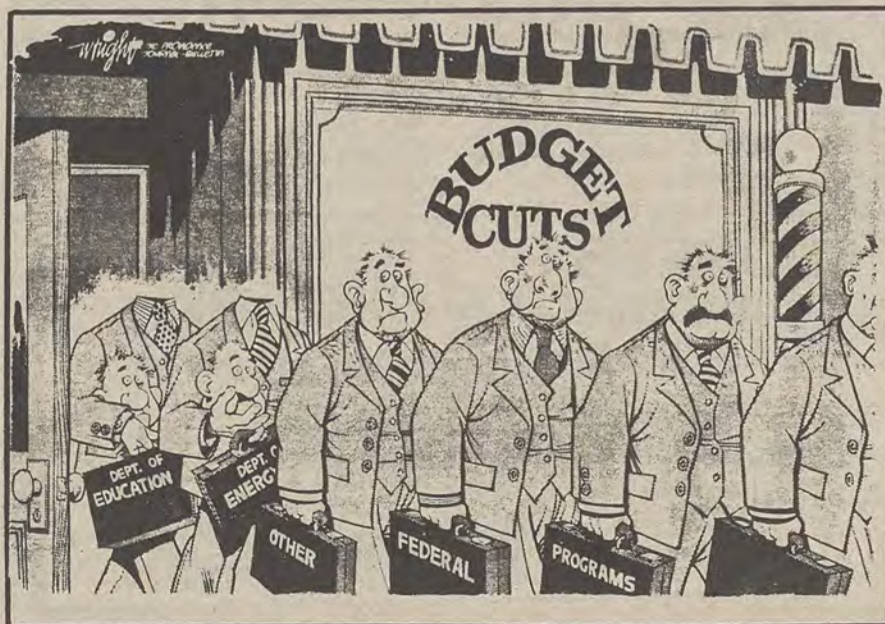
So now I can't exercise, another recommended way to keep your mind off of smoking. I also can't drink coffee or wine, eat, talk to people, study or read the newspaper, all activities I associate with my favorite habit. I spent last weekend thinking of different ways to commit suicide.

My sister, who has the misfortune of living with me, has begged me, tears in her eyes, to *please* smoke again.

My editor has informed me that although I was once charming and personable, he now hates my guts.

My journalism instructor, a fanatical anti-smoker who coughs pointedly whenever I'm around, smugly assures me I'm not going to make it, and has even bet our news editor Amy that I won't. Some support I'm getting.

Pay up, Amy, and give me one of your Marlboros!



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FEATURES

After the Sun Goes Down: Night Shift

By AMY SWANN
News Editor



Photo by Kenneth Boose

Night person Allen Miles enjoys an early a.m. meal.

It is 12:01 a.m. on a typical Friday night in Statesboro, Ga. The sidewalks were rolled up at 9:00 p.m. and now at the witching hour, downtown is desolate and deserted.

A solitary car prowls down the street observed only by the expressionless, unblinking mannequins in the store windows. An empty Burger King bag skips and hops along the vacuous sidewalks encouraged by the gentle night breeze.

But there is another side to this seemingly routine scene. Not all of the 'Boro, as Statesboro is commonly called, is empty. In fact, when the evening changes to darkest night, one group of hardy individuals is just starting their day.

They are the people who work the night shift.

Rudi Broshears is a 25-year-old graduate student at Georgia Southern College working on his master's degree in political science. To earn extra money for college, he has been working for a year as the part-time night auditor for the Quality Inn on North Main.

"This is just about the perfect job," he says, a smile growing on his boyish face.

"I work Thursday and Friday night from midnight to 8 a.m." "I only have one class on Friday, and I can sleep all day Saturday, so it really isn't a problem," he states.

The phone rings and he efficiently answers, "Front desk, may I help you?"

"That's what I do all night," he says after hanging up the phone. "That guy wanted a wake up call. So I just write it down, and in the morning I call him back."

However, Rudi's nights aren't always so calm.

"I get a good many obscene phone calls from ladies late at night," he chuckles, his warm laughter filling the empty lobby.

Sometimes, Rudi says, they even request he join in a room.

"I just tell them to call back Sunday night, of course — that's when the other guy is working the desk," he says, breaking into a characteristic giggle.

At other times, they have had drug busts at the hotel, prostitutes renting a room for an hour, and even a murder.

"The first night I worked here, it was about a year ago, I checked in this guy and his girlfriend," he continued, "I went home when my shift was over and got a call from the boss." "He asked me if I had checked the guy in, and I said yeah, why?"

Rudi's face darkens as he continues, "My boss said, the guy just stabbed his girlfriend to death."

Across town, on a dark and lonely stretch on Highway 80 is another night time beehive of activity.

The Timesaver Convenience store is lit up like Macy's at Christmas. Harsh fluorescent lights illuminate the gas pumps and the entrance to the late night consumer's Mecca.

Here, at 3:00 a.m., one can find everything from freshly fried chicken to incense, girlie mags, Pampers, and laundry detergent.

The store has a carnival atmosphere. An aging Yuppie in plaid Bermuda shorts plays a video game, while his wife pumps gas into their gleaming BMW. A swarm of extremely drunk, young black men hassle the cooks and order buckets of chicken.

Soon the crowd has thinned and Sabrina Rivers, one of the cooks in the store's deli, leans heavily on the counter for a much needed rest.

"It is always like this on a Friday night," she drawls, her plump black face gleaming with beads of perspiration.

"People go out and party and then they come in here hungry and mean," she says.

They seldom have any trouble in the store, and when they do have an occasional rowdy customer, Sabrina knows just how to handle it.

"It's her problem," motioning to the cashier behind the other counter.

See NIGHT SHIFT, p. 7

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NIGHT SHIFT

Con't. from p. 6

"I just hide back here in the kitchen," she laughs, as strains of the night's fatigue wash over her face.

Aside from revelers, they also have families, truckers, and construction workers dropping by at various times of the night.

"They come in for coffee and doughnuts, and chicken." "We sell lots of chicken," she grins as a fresh flock of night people invade the store.

The Timesaver is a haven for the hungry, but across town, the Huddle House is where the late night elite seek to meet.

"This isn't half as busy as it gets," shouts Dottie, a waitress at the

restaurant, as she weaves her way through the massive crowd.

Here, even at 4:05 a.m., every booth and counter seat is filled to capacity. A lone policeman munches on eggs and grits while John Cougar wails about "Rockin' in the USA" on the jukebox.

Hashbrowns and bacon sizzle frantically on the grill as the cook expertly flips an omelet on the grill.

The crowd here in this early morning sanctuary is a demographic cross section of our culture. Three young punks with Mohawks and town T-shirts lounge in a back booth while four good-old-boys sip coffee at

the counter and talk boisterously about their night's exploits.

"Dammit, Dottie, I'm growing old here waiting for my coffee," one of them shouts.

"Keep your pants on baby, I'm coming," she shoots back as she rushes over to refill his cup.

"We have to call the police every weekend like clock work," says Sue NeSmith, another waitress, as she bends to sweep out from under our table.

"Guys, come in here and get real obnoxious, and we call the cops to come and throw them out," she says

punctuating her words with swipes of the long-handled broom.

Sue has been working the graveyard shift at the restaurant for five months. She doesn't mind the hours, but she can't stand the drunks.

"They will call you names and expect you to drop everything to wait on them that moment," she says as she leans on the broom handle and takes a quick drag on her Benson and Hedges.

As Sue slides the broom down the length of the restaurant, a sheepish sun peeks out over the dark blanket of night. The morning shift of waitresses begins to file in, and the crowd starts to shift.

It is that time of the morning when the David Letterman people wearily begin to exit, and the Good Morning America crowd saunters in ordering waffles and coffee to fortify them for the day ahead.

This is the time when the tired workers of the night shift can call it a day.

Story Theatre

Stage magic was created by Theatre South players in the presentation of retold tales of Aesop and the Brothers Grimm on April 10-12. Under the direction of Mical Whitaker and the design of Anna Sartin, Story Theatre both enthralled and involved audiences with the performances of such classics as "The Little Peasant" and "Henny Penny."

Eight players became some thirty odd characters to present the stories with flair and a wry twist of humor. Constant movement and smooth transitions made for clarity while keeping audiences at attention.

Particularly well portrayed by Tony Falcitelli were the dog in "Bremen Town Musicians" and Foxy Woxy in "Henny Penny." Barking and behaving in the most canine fashion, Tony was a typical hound. As Foxy Woxy he became a modern day shyster brandishing a Sylvester Stallone accent and luring the victims into his den.

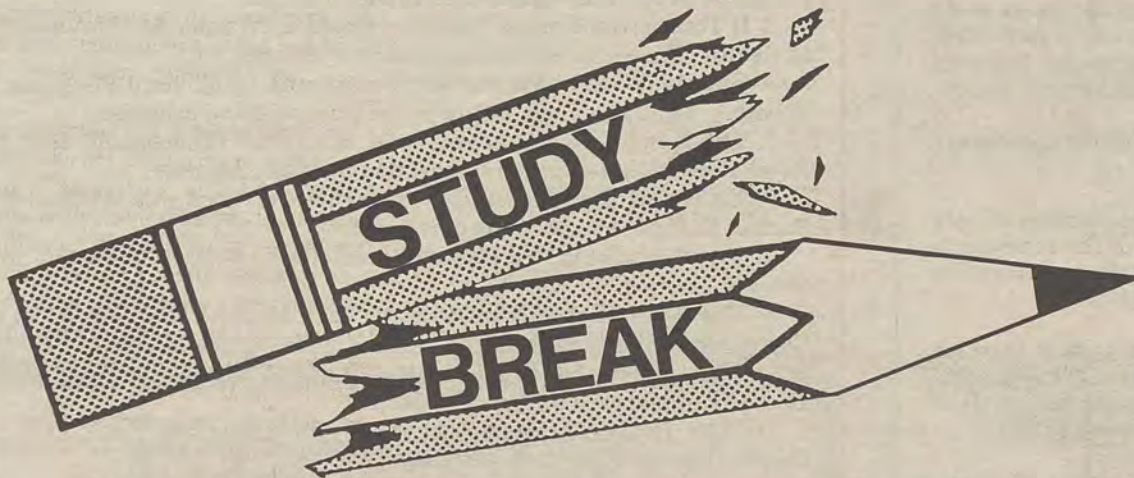
Stephen Sisson drew laughs with his interpretation of the Cock, complete with feathers in "Henny Penny." Additionally, he was ruthlessly humorous as the judge in "The Little Peasant." Holly Anderson, the cat, and Pam Howard, Turkey Lurkey moved true to character in their perspective roles.

All players employed the imagination of the audience with clever and colorful costumes.

Story Theatre proved entertainment for students from kindergarten up as well as for teachers. Aptly stated by one sixth grader, "Bravo for the Flounder!"



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Summer Programs Offer Different Experiences

By MICHAEL CHEEK
Assistant Features Editor

Spend some time on a synthesizer creating your own music. Make a print of your own creation in the colors of the rainbow. Spend a weekend at Epworth-by-the-Sea checking out the biology and learning its secrets. Take a daily excursion away to relax and reflect on life. Gaze at the stars and wonder about life on distant planets in galaxies far, far away. . .

This is not far away—only as far as the summer. For up-rising 10th and 11th graders, it will be only a part of the experience in the Southern Bound

Honors Youth Program. The brainstorm of Fred Richter of the English department, students will arrive June 14 for two weeks of GSC's best and most interesting studies.

Dyan Gershman of continuing education is director of the Summer Program for Gifted and Talented Young People. The 7th, 8th, and 9th graders will taste college life for one week with workshops in anthropology and archaeology, computers, geography, and drama and French in addition to some of the same experiences of Southern Bound Honors Youth.

Both programs include special lectures and outdoor recreational games and activities.

The students will have on-campus housing and will be supervised by 10 counselors selected from Bell Honors Program Scholars. Richter feels the programs will be equally beneficial to the counselors and faculty as to the students.

Gershman is excited and happy about the good reception the programs have received. She foresees bright, exceptional and motivated students gaining much from the

"hands on" experiences that they normally would not have in secondary education.

Both Richter and Gershman are optimistic about the future and hope to offer more than one session in upcoming summers. These programs will certainly turn attention to GSC. It is the South's answer to Duke University's TIP-Off program. Ideally, Richter would like a program where the cost is minimal or free, much like the Governor's Honors Program which is held each year at Valdosta State.

Southern Days & Nights

ART

May 2: Opening reception for Caroline Montague. 7-9 p.m. Gallery 303, Foy Fine Arts.

COUNSELING CENTER

May 1: Ready For Marriage? 4-5 p.m. This workshop addresses some important factors to be considered prior to taking this major step. With proper preparation, a marriage can be happy and successful. Being in love is not a prerequisite for this workshop. Come and bring a friend.

May 5: Occupations For the 80's and Beyond. 4-5 p.m. Where the jobs are and where they will be.

FILM CLASSICS

May 7: **Barry Lyndon**. Stanley Kubrick spent three years meticulously researching details to produce an authentic version of the nineteenth century. Adapted from Thackeray's novel, the movie is altogether exquisite. Conference Center. 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

MUSEUM

April 20-May 30: Fourth Annual Energy Expo. This exhibit features state-of-the-art technology in the field of energy research. This popular exhibit for the entire family includes hands-on demonstrations. It is sponsored by the Georgia Power Company and admission is free.

MUSIC

May 1: Barbara Greaves will present her senior oboe recital. 8:15 p.m. Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free.

May 5: Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony "Pops" Concert. 7:30 p.m. The concert "Vienna to Broadway" will include polkas, waltzes selections from "Merry Widow" on the Vietnamese side; and medleys from shows on the Broadway side concluding with an "Old Song Medley" joined in by Jerry Singletary's children chorus. The concert will be held at the sports complex and admission is free. Everyone is encouraged to bring a basket supper, lawn chairs and blankets. In the event of rain, it will be held in Hanner Fieldhouse.

May 7: Tracy Yarbrough will present his senior trumpet recital. 8:15 p.m. Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Campus Bestsellers

1. **The Color Purple**, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
2. **Out of Africa and Shadows on the Grass**, by Isak Dinesen. (Vintage, \$4.95.) Remembrances of life in Kenya.
3. **If Tomorrow Comes**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$4.95.) A world of wealth, dangerous exploits and narrow escapes.
4. **Surely You're Joking Mr. Feynman!**, by Richard Feynman. (Bantam, \$4.50.) Exploits of the Nobel prize-winning scientist.
5. **The Road Less Traveled**, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
6. **Valley of the Far Side**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) And still more cartoons from the Far Side.
7. **Family Album**, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$4.50.) Family life in today's America.
8. **The Clan of the Cave Bear**, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Beginning of the saga continued in *The Valley of the Horses*.
9. **The Class**, by Erich Segal. (Bantam, \$4.50.) Tracking five members of Harvard's class of 1958.
10. **The Bridge Across Forever**, by Richard Bach. (Dell, \$3.95.) There is such a thing as a soulmate.

New & Recommended

Thou Shalt Now Be Aware, by Alice Miller. (NAL/Meridian, \$8.95.) Dr. Miller's ideas bring a new, essential understanding in confronting and treating the devastation of child abuse.

Illiterate America, by Jonathan Kozol. (NAL/Plume, \$6.96.) With passion and eloquence, reveals a devastating truth of domestic illiteracy and tells us what we can and must do about this national disaster.

Moments on Maple Avenue, by Louise Kapp Howe. (Warner, \$3.95.) Takes you inside a typical abortion clinic and documents the heartrending dramas encountered on a typical day.



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FOR SALE: Aquarium, 20 gal. long tank. Equipped with light, filters, pump, thermometer, oak stand, heater, gravel, all equipment for fish. Includes Red Tiger Oscar, Jack Dempsey, 2-inch sucker fish. \$120 or best offer. Call 681-2979 after 3 p.m., and ask for Glen.

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FOR SALE: Grey Rabbit. Call Yolanda, 681-1587 or 681-5320 (afternoons).

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FOR SALE: Honda Nighthawk. 3700 miles. 764-9251 after 4.

FOR SALE: Argentine Huntseat English Saddle. Used but in good condition. Suede seat. New girth, leathers and irons. Call Holly, 681-2566 or 764-2027.

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: 1981 VW Rabbit. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$2250. 764-7735.

FOR SALE: Jeep CJ7 soft top, black. Fair condition. \$100. 681-6407.

FOR SALE: 1978 Fiat Spider. Excellent condition, complete maintenance record, AM/FM cassette, \$3500. 681-6407.

FOR SALE: Sanyo home stereo cassette, turntable, good condition, \$125. Craig auto-reverse car stereo, AM/FM cassette, \$60. Pyramid Phase II car speakers, good condition, \$45. 681-6407.

FOR SALE: 1985 Honda Scooter, 6 months old. 764-3925 after 5.

FOR SALE: Cocker Spaniel, One-and-a-half yrs. old, AKC registered. Good with children \$75. Call 681-1528.

FOR SALE: Spinet Console Piano bargain. Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. See locally. Call Mr. Perry, 1-800-544-1574, Ext. 608A.

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Davis Apartments, Lanier Apartments, and Pine Haven Apartments are now accepting applications for summer and next year. Call Chris Sampson, 681-6407 or come by Davis Apt. #1.

FOR RENT: Eagles nest Villa for rent summer quarter. 681-6585.

FOR RENT: One-bedroom furnished apt. Excellent location. \$165 per month. Discount for students. 489-1128 any time.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom furnished apt. on campus. Very nice. \$325/month. Available for summer quarter. Call 681-6616 any time.

TYPING

TYPING: Typing on a word processor. Papers, reports, etc. letter quality. \$1.50 per page. Call 764-9374.

TYPING: Done by legal secretary with 10 years experience. Guaranteed professional, accurate, and quick service. Call Loretta Jordan at 489-1134.

TYPING: Fast, accurate typist. Will type papers, programs, etc. for \$1 to \$2 per page depending on complexity of material. Call 681-5644 Mon.-Fri. between 8 and 5. Ask for Teresa.

TYPING: Local typing service available in my home. Term papers, reports, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 489-8938 after 3 p.m.

TYPING: \$1 per page. Call 489-1755 after 5 p.m. and ask for Susan.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: \$1.25 per sheet. Overnight service available. Call 764-6221 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-857-3851 after 5. Ask for Ginny.

WANTED

WANTED: CAMP STAFF Unit leaders, Counselors, WSIs, Adv. Lifeguards, and Smalcraft. June 15-July 20. Camp Pine Valley, south of Griffin, Ga. Contact: Pine Valley Girl Scout Council, 1440 Kalamazoo Dr., Griffin, GA 30223, (404) 227-2524.

WANTED: REWARD! For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the 2 suspects who stole a black Buick from Stratford Hall. 681-2268.

WANTED: Roommate for summer quarter. Call Bobby, 489-8065.

WANTED: Part-time help as file clerk and laboratory prep aid. 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Must be willing to work between quarters and summer. Call Shilda Harrey at 489-8779.

WANTED: 2 female roommates needed for summer quarter. College Vue #19, furnished, washer/dryer. Call Tammi, 681-2875.

WANTED: International pen pals. Write to I.C.C.Y., P.O. Box 8009, Jerusalem, Israel, 91080. Specify age, sex, interests, and special requests. Letters in English are preferable.

WANTED: Female roommate needed for fall quarter at Southern Villa. 681-3778.

WANTED: Female roommate. Nice, 2 story, 2 bedroom house near campus. \$112.50 plus electricity. Call Katie, 764-2977.

HELP WANTED: Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information call 504-641-8003, ext. 9956.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS: For light plumbing jobs and repair, call Craig, 681-1528.

MISCELLANEOUS: LISA P. - I don't give up easily! I thoroughly enjoyed our "chance meeting" last weekend, 4/5. I don't often get the opportunity to meet someone like you. I would very much like to see you again. If my phone calls were a source of embarrassment for you, please accept my heartfelt apology. It never occurred to me that you would say no. **Please reconsider:** dinner and a movie, a play, another night of dancing or there's always 7 miles of secluded beach on the island! S.D., 832-4235.

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SPORTS

Spring Game Set for Saturday

By CHRIS NAIL
Sports Editor

The GSC Eagles will cap off a successful spring practice this Saturday with their annual Blue-White game, and according to Coach Erk Russell it should be a hard-fought battle between two closely-matched squads.

"I have no reason to believe they won't go as hard at each other as they can based on what they've done so far during the spring," Russell said. "We've had good effort and a good attitude so far. The players have built up that competitive spirit."

"This year we have enough depth to get two equal teams. In the past it's been hard to do that, but we've run across some (players) that give us that good depth."

Although the team hadn't been divided into the Blue-White squads as of press time, the quarterback situation should be set with Tracy Ham expected to lead one team and Ernest Thompson the other.

"Ernest has established himself as the solid No. 2 quarterback after what he's done this spring," Russell said. "Ham has been impressive as always."

However, according to Russell it probably won't matter who's quarterbacking nor how the teams are divided.

"If things go as they usually do in this game," Russell commented, "the team that's not supposed to win will probably win."

The White team prevailed last year in a defensive struggle, 13-7.

The opening kick off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. GSC students will be admitted free, but non-student ticket prices will be \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

GSC Netters Fall in TAAC Championships

By ANTHONY DASHER
Assistant Sports Editor

The GSC men's tennis team saw their hopes for a title slip away Saturday as they fell to host Arkansas Little-Rock, 6-3, in the TAAC championships.

Coach Joe Blankenbaker had little to smile about as his squad could manage only a 6-3, 6-3, victory by Reiner Becker over Phillippe Von Loo; a 7-5, 6-2 doubles victory by Becker

and Ian Fudalla over Andrew Manson and Van Loo and a 6-3, 6-3 win by Harold Belker and Chris DeMarta over Lars Malngren and Mangus Mobius.

In other action, Gary Meanchos was beaten by Richard Persson 3-6, 3-6; Fudalla was edged by Malngren 4-6, 5-7; Ryan Blake was scuttled by Manson 1-6, 0-6; Michael Rice was beaten 2-6, 4-6 by Knutas and

DeMarta lost in three sets to Mobius 3-6, 6-3, 4-6.

In doubles, Rice and Meanchos were whipped by Knutas and Persson 6-2, 6-3.

The Eagles, who finished their season with a 21-3 mark, now wait for a possible invitation to play in the National Invitational Tournament May 11-12.

Lady Eagles Lose Twice to Augusta

By LYNN RUSSELL
Sports Writer

The Georgia Southern Lady Eagles trip to Augusta on Wednesday, April 23, turned into a long afternoon as they dropped a doubleheader to the Lady Jaguars, 6-5 and 8-4. In the opener all six Augusta runs were unearned. In the second game the Eagles charged ahead 4-1, but key errors gave Augusta College more unearned runs and an 8-4 victory.

Coach Bill Spieth's only explanation for the losses were that, "They must've felt that the season ended after the tournament last weekend."

GSC closed out their season with a doubleheader at Furman on Tuesday. The Lady Eagles carried a 14-12 record into the games.



Photo by Kenneth Boose
President Lick presents trophy to Kite and teammates.

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INTRAMURAL PAGE

The Campus Recreation/Intramurals Department would like to remind everyone of two big events coming up in the weeks ahead. First of all, the Dale Lick Run is scheduled to take place Tuesday, May 6, at 5:30 p.m. This year's run will include a one mile fun run, and a 5k race. Entry forms may be picked up in the Intramural Office between 9:00-5:00 p.m. The pre-registration deadline for the race is May 2, at a cost of \$3.00. Late registration will be held the day of the race (in front of Landrum Center) between 4:30-5:45 p.m., at a cost of \$4.00.

For all you frisbee fanatics, there is a frisbee golf tournament scheduled for Monday, May 12. Entries are due for this tournament, Thursday, May 8. This tournament promises to be a lot of fun and everyone is invited to participate.

All you golfers be on the lookout for the golf tournament coming up on May 20. More information will be published on this event later.

If you have any questions about any of these events, feel free to come by our office in Hanner 126, or call us at 681-5261.

The Intramural Department would like to thank everyone who participated in this year's singles tennis tournament. Our congratulations go out to the winner within each division.

MEN'S ADVANCED

1st place - Brian Bowles
2nd place - Scott Fisler

MEN'S BEGINNER

1st place - David Mullinix
2nd place - Joe Gooden

MEN'S INTERMEDIATE

Billy Wong
Jeff Hanson

WOMENS

Deanna Tanner
Sherri Waugh

Dorm Men	Won	Lost
Tigers	3	1
S.O.P.	3	1
Cone D'Lites	2	2
Travelers	0	4

Women A	Won	Lost
Andrews KK	3	0
Sports Buff	2	1
Wesley	1	2
Phi Mu	0	3

Independent Men A-1	Won	Lost
Southern Sound	3	0
Andy's Team	2	1
Piranhapats	2	1
Players	2	1
Pi Sig	1	2
The Richards	1	2
The Knights	1	2
County Line	0	3

Independent Men B-1	Won	Lost
Gators	4	0
Pimpsticks	4	0
The Royals	2	1
Rebels	2	1
AFL-TPD-ESS	2	2
Buffaloes	2	2
The Outfield	2	2
KAOS	1	2
Southern Knights	1	3
The Loafers	0	3
Bushwackers	0	4

Independent Men B-3	Won	Lost
FCA Men	4	0
Orioles	3	1
Slammers	3	1
BSU Men	3	1
Substation	3	1
Hardee's	2	2
Total Recs	2	2
Ducks	0	4
Braves	0	4
Aquadrunks	0	4

Independent Women B-1	Won	Lost
AD Pi	4	0
Mustangs	3	1
Hooters	2	2
Golden Hearts	1	2
Total Recs	1	2
No Names	1	2
Lil' Rebels	0	3

Fraternity	Won	Lost
Pimpsticks	3	1
Phi Delt	3	1
Sig Ep	2	2
Delts	0	4

Independent Men A-2	Won	Lost
Southern Stars	4	0
Tau Dawgs	4	1
Handy Auto	3	1
Generics	3	2
Dingus Magees	2	1
Deck Shoppe	2	3
Ruggers	0	5
Southside	0	5

Independent Men B-2	Won	Lost
Kenwood	4	0
Kings Kids	4	0
Photo Heads	3	1
Holiday Inn	2	2
Bandits	2	2
Wild Turkey	2	2
Senators	1	3
Deck Shoppe	1	3
Hittites	1	3
Martlets	0	4

Independent Women B-2	Won	Lost
Dingus	4	0
BSU Women	3	1
Pi Sigettes	2	1
FCA	1	1
Stardusters	1	2
Delta Zeta	0	2
Lil' Pi Kapps	0	4

Dorm Women	Won	Lost
Olliff	3	1
Angels	3	1
Winburn Hall	3	1
Jammers	2	2
Hendrix Jams	1	2
Warwick	0	4

Eagles Impressive in Series Against UGA

By ANTHONY DASHER
Assistant Sports Editor

Sparked by the hitting of Craig Cooper, Mike Shepherd and Greg McMullen, the GSC Eagles warmed up for the TAAC playoffs by taking two out of three games from the University of Georgia last week in Athens.

The Eagles swept a doubleheader from the Bulldogs on Tuesday by the scores of 6-3 and 8-3, but fell in the finale Wednesday by a 12-11 count.

Game one Tuesday saw the Eagles jump on UGA starter and loser Steve Muh for three runs in the first. Jeff

Shireman and McMullen led off the inning with walks, Cooper singled in Shireman moving McMullen to third, Shepherd lifted a sacrifice fly scoring "Pops," and Rob Haranda stroked a single to score Cooper.

McMullen got the Eagles rolling in game two when he blasted a two-run homer in the first inning against the powerful Southeastern Conference team.

Coach Steve Weber's Bulldogs cut the lead to one with runs in the first and second, but homers by Cooper and Shepherd later put the game away. Scott Luman scattered nine hits over seven innings to pick up the win.

After falling behind, 3-2, the Eagles came back to move ahead, 4-3, in the third, and then exploded for four big runs in the fifth, the key blow being Shepherd's second round-tripper of the afternoon.

Kevin Meier pitched 6 1/3 innings for the win while Mike Coughlin threw the final two-thirds to pick up the save.

Unfortunately, Wednesday's game was a different story as Coach Stalling's squad squandered an 8-2 lead in the third and lost when the Bulldogs scored three runs in the ninth.

Cooper had a two-run blast in the sixth for the Eagles, who following the game left for Abilene, Texas and the TAAC Championships.

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GSC Breaks Records in TAAC Tourney

By CHRIS NAIL
Sports Editor

After GSC's record-setting effort in winning the TAAC Tournament title last weekend over Hardin-Simmons, Eagle coaches Larry Bryant and Scott Baker engaged in a little word game trying to find the right adjective to describe their team's performance in Abilene Texas. "Tremendous" and "awesome" were a couple of the words thrown around, but Bryant may have summed up things best when he said, "It was enjoyable."

The Eagles set TAAC tournament records with 20 runs, 22 hits, and 7 home runs in a 20-3 victory in the series opener on Friday. However, GSC shattered those marks in the second game of a doubleheader to win the championship on Saturday by a 25-15 score. Coach Jack Stallings' squad totaled 24 hits and 8 homers in producing their 25 runs. Hardin-Simmons had scored a run in the bottom of the ninth to win the first game of the day, 9-8.

"I've never had a club hit the ball like that before," Stallings said. "And most of the home runs weren't little fly balls that just did go out. There were some that just as soon as they



Seven Eagles made All-TAAC Tournament team, with Mike Shepherd winning tourney MVP. Bottom row, L-R: Dan Gealy, Rob Haranda. Top row, L-R: Joe Bonanno, Craig Cooper, Jim Cunningham, Billy Brooks, and Shepherd.

were hit you knew they were out of the ball park."

Right fielder Mike Shepherd led the onslaught with 5 homers and 13

RBI's, and was named tournament MVP. Shepherd now has 13 home runs and a .378 batting average after missing 19 games with a knee injury.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

"A couple of weeks ago I started swinging the bat real well just like before the injury," Shepherd said. "Then everything seemed to come together on the road."

Craig Cooper was next on the hit parade with three home runs, and also broke the GSC single-season RBI record of 85 previously held by Mark Strucher. Cooper now has 87, and his .451 batting average is closing in on Derrell Baker's school mark of .462, while his 24 home runs is just 3 shy of Ben Abner's record of 27.

Others hitting homers for the Eagles were: Joe Bonanno (3), Rob Haranda (2), Jim Cunningham, Dan Gealy, Jeff Shireman, Frank Vashaw, and Greg Goodermote.

The impressive wins give GSC, 32-21-1 before single games at Armstrong State on Tuesday and Augusta yesterday, an outside shot at an NCAA bid.

"We have six more games to play," Stallings said. "If we have good success in those then we'll just have to wait and see."

NOTE: Greg "Pops" McMullen broke a bone in his right wrist against Georgia, and is out for the remainder of the season.

Wake Forest Sets New Schenkel Marks

By MIKE MILLS
Sports Writer

Wake Forest's Chris Kite shot rounds of 67, 63, and 65 en route to a record-breaking first place finish in the Chris Schenkel Golf Invitational Tournament last weekend. Wake Forest destroyed a field comprised of 11 top-twenty teams with a 39 under par score of 825.

The number 4-ranked Deacons shot only four over-par rounds and broke the old tournament record by an incredible 14 strokes.

Clemson University finished second at 22 under par (842), and the University of Georgia finished third with a 17 under par, 847.

Georgia Southern finished the tournament in 12th place with a team score of 874, 10 over par. GSC coach Doug Gordin had this to say of his team's performance; "We had a good first round...our second round (297, 9 over par) really killed us. I was proud of the way our kids came out in the third round. We finished well (288, even par)."

Marion Dantzler was the top finisher for GSC with a 219 total, which was good enough for a tie for 41st place. Chris Berens followed Dantzler with a 220. Then came Billy Bulmer at 221, Richie Bryant at 222, and Fred Benton at 223.

But the highlight of the tournament was Kite, who with his 22 under par, 195, buried Andy Bean's 16-year old record by four strokes. Georgia's Peter Pearsons finished second with rounds of 67, 68, and 65, 16 under par.

"We had a good first round...our second round (297, 9 over par) really killed us."
—Doug Gordin

Wake Forest Coach, Jesse Haddock was full of praise for Kite. "He's been finishing in the top 5 or winning just about every tournament he has entered this year. He is a credit to the school, a fine athlete and a fine young man. I don't know of another collegiate player that is playing better than him right now."

One surprise was the dismal play of the No. 1 ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys. They finished the tournament in 8th place at 11 under par.

"Oklahoma State just had a bad tournament," Gordin said. "Verplank (All-American Scott Verplank) played bad. This

Sports Beat

By CHRIS NAIL
Sports Editor

As of press time the Braves are hobbling along with a 7-10 record, but it's a deceptive 7-10. Atlanta hasn't been blown out of a single game, and if not for erratic relief pitching they could easily be 10-7. Relief ace Bruce Sutter appears to be throwing the ball much better than last year, but it seems he hasn't gotten away with a single bad pitch. Hopefully the breaks will start going Sutter's way and he'll chalk up 30 to 35 saves. If not, Braves' starting pitchers will have to turn in a lot of complete games, and though they've been impressive so far, most of the starters don't appear to be solid nine-inning pitchers.

The only surprising aspect of Atlanta's early-season play is their success against the Dodgers. Murphy and company are 4-3 against L.A. thus far, after winning only 5 of 18 against them last year. Houston has been the Braves' nemesis by taking 4 of 6 from them — including a game in which Atlanta led 2-0 with 2 outs and no runners on in the Astros' half of the ninth. In their other games Atlanta is 1-1 against Montreal and 0-2 versus Cincinnati.

We've all heard the cliché, "it ain't over till it's over," but we seldom believe it — especially when a team's down by a large margin late in the game. However, I know of one team that puts a lot of stock in it, the Philadelphia 76ers. Just a few weeks ago Philly came back after trailing by several points to knock off Boston on a desperation 3-pointer by Dr. J at the buzzer. But the tables were turned on the Sixers in a most astounding way in their playoff opener with the Washington Bullets. Philadelphia held a seemingly-comfortable 94-77 lead at home with 3:49 to go, before the Bullets went on an incredible 18-0 tear — capped by Dudley Bradley's three-point field goal as the horn sounded for a 95-94 win. Although the 76ers came back to win the series, 3 games to 2, I didn't see anyone start celebrating in the final game until the last minute, despite the fact that Philadelphia had a 20-point lead with three minutes left.

tournament will definitely affect their chances for a No. 1 ranking."

Final order of finish was: 1. Wake Forest 2. Clemson 3. Georgia 4. (tie) LSU and Georgia Tech 6. Miami (Florida) 7. Oklahoma 8. Oklahoma State 9. FSU 10. (tie) Auburn and

Ohio State 12. Georgia Southern 13. Mississippi 14. Tennessee 15. (tie) Mississippi State and South Carolina 17. Michigan State 18. Murray State.

**See Schenkel Photo
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