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Students recognized at Honors Day



Teresa Wells with Dr. Heckel.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

By MICHAEL CHEEK
Staff Writer

Professors and students gathered in
the warm spring breezes early last

Friday for the 1987 Honors Day
Convocation.

About 100 students accepted special
awards and/or scholarships from

academic departments, the college at-
large and other organizations.

Senior Teresa Wells was given the
Alumni Association Award for having
the highest GPA, 4.0.

Over 350 others received academic
recognition including invited
membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Beta
Gamma Sigma and Sigma Xi.

David Heckle of the English
department was also honored with the
Professor of the Year award. Heckle
was elected by the student body.
Gamma Beta Phi honor society
conducted the balloting late winter
quarter.

Heckle also received a monetary
award because of his selection.

Physics department head and 1986
Professor of the Year Wilmer Grant
delivered the honors day address
entitled "Some Notions of Excellence."

He opened the speech declaring,
"We are a university." He also told the
honorees, "You will lead tomorrow."

Grant closed by advising students
to "be good, be kind, be caring."

The GSC chorus followed,

**"We are a
University."
1986 Professor
of the Year Dr.
Wilmer Grant
declared.**

performing "Give Me The Splendid
Sun" under the direction of David
Mathew.

1987 Honors Committee, Chairman
Tom Paul announced awards while
acting President Harry S. Carter
presented them.

Honors day closed with the
traditional singing of the Alma Mater.
Music was performed by the
symphonic band, conducted by Jerrold
Michaelson.

International Studies Program and Department of Political Science host Conference on the Soviets in Afghanistan

By ADAM HILS
Assistant News Editor

Last Thursday at 8 p.m. in the
Conference Center, Duke University
professor Ralph Braibanti delivered a
keynote address which capped off a
day-long conference about the Soviet
invasion of Afghanistan.

The conference, sponsored by
GSC's department of political science,
was characterized by GSC professor
Zia Hashmi in the opening remarks as
"a small manifestation of the fact that
the Soviet invasions of Afghanistan is
not forgotten."

The program attracted a number of
distinguished speakers and
discussants from such diverse places
as the University of Kansas, Western
Michigan University, and the United
States Information Agency. Throughout
the day, these speakers
explored such issues as how and why
the Soviets invaded Afghanistan, the
effect the invasion has had upon the
adjacent region, the use of Russian
historical archives in predicting
Afghanistan's future, and the security
problems of small nations.

Braibanti's evening lecture, in
contrast, concerned what he termed
"the other part of the iceberg," the

problems that Islamic states and
peoples face in the modern world.

The Duke professor, who is also the
current president of the American
Institute on Pakistan Studies, began
his lecture by speaking of the ways in
which Western Christian society has
stereotyped the Islamic world. Islam
has always faced "seemingly
ineradicable repugnance" from the
Christian world, according to
Braibanti.

One reason for this Braibanti
claimed, is because early Muslims
carried with them a "dynamic zeal for
global propagation. The universality
of Christendom was threatened." This
conflict of two missionary religions led
to such confrontations as the
Crusades, said Braibanti, and bad
feelings about this conflict still festers
in the Western consciousness today.

He provided an example of that
mindset extended to the present day
when he quoted a 1984 *Wall Street
Journal* article that called all Islamic
nations "enemies to the U.S.," a
statement which Braibanti dismissed
as a "gross hypergenerality."

"This assertion of enmity," he
continued, "is due to centuries of
mistaken images. This defamation

continues unabated today."

Braibanti laid some measure of the
blame for the persistence of these views
in our society on the recent upsurge in
televized evangelical Christianity and
its doctrine of "biblical inerrancy."

The evangelicals, he said, hope to
give Israel back its Biblical boundaries
and convert the Jews to Christianity so
that Christ may come back. The
Muslims of the world, the lecturer
contended, are perceived to be enemies
of this "divine plan."

This notion completely ignores "the
affinity of Islam for much of Christian
theology," Braibanti explained. Islam
believes in the virgin birth of Christ
and also holds as true much of the Old
Testament.

The problem that the modern
Islamic state faces in this ethnocentric
world, according to the Duke professor,
is how to reconcile its conduct with its
Islamic ideology while still meeting
with approval from the non-Islamic
world. Places such as Afghanistan and
Pakistan want to be distinct and
sovereign countries, he maintains, but
Islamic values "appear to be
increasingly dissonant with those of
the rest of the world." With the rise of
international bodies and universality

of standards, pressure against Islamic
states in areas such as womens' rights
and freedom of the press is becoming
increasingly strong.

Braibanti stated that what nations
such as Pakistan, Iran, Saudi Arabia
and others want "is to be judged,
evaluated and assessed by their own
standards."

An example of a state that has done
this, said Braibanti, is Iran under the
Ayatollah Khomeini. "Iran has almost
totally detached its politics" from
international standards, he said.

Braibanti feels that world Islamic
reaction to the Iranian experience is
mixed. One part of Islam is proud that
Iran "has thrown off the West," while
another part is "quaking in its
sandals," he theorized.

The distinguished lecturer ended
the presentation by stating that "the
effervescence of Islamic unity
throughout the world is probably epic."
He said that the Muslims of the world
are showing their unity with their
resistance to Soviet domination in
Afghanistan, and that Islamic nations
are beginning to recapture a sense of
their own individuality and
uniqueness that will lead them to
rebuff external attempts at control.

Theatre South's "The Foreigner" dubbed tremendous

By MICHAEL CHEEK
Staff Writer

Theatre South's spring production of "The Foreigner" opened to GSC crowds last Wednesday night. The audience was treated to a triumph of comedy theater!

The story takes place in rural Georgia where a shy Englishman visits a fishing lodge under the guise of a foreigner who cannot speak the language. He then learns the most intimate secrets of the people around him because they think he can't understand them.

Doug Campbell plays Charlie Baker, the foreigner. He accepts this rather silent role and makes the audience fall in love with Charlie, just as the characters on stage do.

Tony Falcitelli portrays "Froggy" LeSeur, a British military staff sergeant and Charlie's best friend. Falcitelli is no stranger to the GSC stage, but each time, he never repeats a character. As Froggy, he is Froggy—exactly.

Mary Lynne Oglesby plays the elderly lodge owner Betty Meeks. Laws, yes, this lady's got a Southern twang that can turn a possum's head! The character Betty is complete and full, never lacking.

Rev. David Lee, played by Stuart Miller, is not a holy man at all. Miller is good at performing the shady side of him.

As Catherine Simms, Anne Nondorf makes this lovely character even more beautiful. Each time she steps on stage, the inner changes in Catherine come

out more brightly.

Laddy Sartin as Owen Musser creates the perfect redneck villain. His exaggerated movements and terrifying emotions sets fear in the midst of laughter.

The simple-minded little brother of Catherine, Ellard, is played by Greg Fountain. Fountain absolutely portrays the most thoughtful and loving role of a learning disabled person, who turns out to be very wise.

One word, over and over, wraps up the entire production: TREMENDOUS!

The set is probably one of the finest ever. Anna Sartin has meticulously

taken the smallest elements and created a work of art.

The costumes, lighting, sound, make-up and all other technical aspects complement one another naturally. That stage in McCroan became Tilghman County, Georgia.

Director Mical Whitaker is responsible for the excellent work. One can tell the hours of work, thought and sweat he put into "The Foreigner."

It is hilarious, touching, moving, fun and finally, tremendous. As time goes by, one sees Theatre South is getting better with age, like a good wine.

And with that, a toast to a wonderful Whitaker production! SAL-UTE!



Back row: (l-r) Anne Nondorf, Greg Fountain, Doug Campbell & Laddy Sartin. Front row: Tony Falcitelli, director Mical Whitaker & Mary Lynne Oglesby. Not pictured: Stuart Miller.

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FEATURES

Geology department heads for the West

By MIKE KLUG
Features Editor

The summer approaches and your spirit begins to yearn for adventure beyond the confining walls of GSC. Do you want to travel, see new things, explore new cultures, and get some hands-on experience in the real world? The geology department may have the answer to your problems.

This year Gale Bishop will once again lead his students out of rural South Georgia and into the Black Hills of South Dakota as part of a summer field geology course offered by GSC through the department of geology and geography.

The course, which has been a great success in the past, allows students interested in geology the opportunity to go into the field and witness first hand some principles and mechanics of geology which can only be imagined here on the coastal plane of Georgia. Students will visit gold mines, caves, fault zones, and many other features associated with the Black Hills and western interior geology. Fossils will be collected when possible and side



The scenic Big Badlands of South Dakota: Just one stop along the way.

Photo by G. A. Bishop

trips to places such as Mount Rushmore are to be expected.

One need not be a geology major to take part in the class. The only

requirements are a healthy body, stout shoes, and a good sense of humor.

Students will be staying at the South

Dakota School of Mines and Technology and will have ample opportunity to explore the campus as well as Rapid City itself.

Bishop and his students express great enthusiasm for the class and say that they would like to leave tomorrow if spring quarter did not remain to be finished.

The trip, described by one geology major as "the chance of a lifetime," will meet in the Black Hills from July 19 through July 30. Students who wish to participate must sign up for the class summer quarter since the course will count for five hours of upper level geology credit.

Bishop will present a talk and slide show as well as answer questions concerning the trip on Thursday, May 14 at 7 p.m. in the GSC museum. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Don't let this chance to escape to the West and witness some of the most stunning geology in North America pass you by!

Students urged to join Model United Nations

By BEKKI SHRIVER
Managing Editor

Shortly after Christmas of 1986, I became a Muslim. They called me Muhammad. In January, I renounced my U.S. citizenship and embraced the United Arab Emirates as my home. In April, I met with a member of the Palestinian Liberation Organization in New York a week before he flew to Algiers to confer with Yasser Arafat. Then I returned to Statesboro and changed back into Bekki from Georgia.

Does this sound a little strange, perhaps slightly unlike the experiences of most college students? Not if you're lucky enough to be selected as a Model United Nations delegate.

Several weeks ago, the 1987 delegation reluctantly returned from an enlightening and exciting stay in New York, the culmination of months of absorbing and espousing the politics and culture of a small, Middle East nation. As an educational tool, the student simulation of this international organization is invaluable—not to mention fun!

Applications are still being accepted

for next year's simulation. I cannot recommend this program highly enough. Besides earning the most exhilarating five credit hours on campus, as a delegate you will acquire greater insight into the many complex issues facing the global community. You will have lively debates with hundreds of students representing other countries, hailing from all over the U.S., Canada and Japan. You'll stay in a sumptuous hotel, dine in some of the world's finest restaurants, and see some of the country's awe-inspiring sights.

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Too many 'keys' spoil the soup!

How many keys are there to the SGA office? Apparently too many! We, at the *George-Anne*, have noticed certain former members of the 1986-87 Student Government Association furtively sneaking out of the SGA office at odd hours. We can only surmise that this blatant disregard for the rights of the new administration are being compromised. Why are these former SGA officers returning to their office that they never utilized during their administration?

Since these former officers are obviously refusing to relinquish their keys, a change of locks is in order. We applaud the recent enthusiasm of the new administration in regards to serving the student body. Not since the 1985-86 Robert Jenkins administration has such enthusiasm been exhibited toward fulfilling the duties of an SGA. We can only hope that this new administration can continue this desire to serve.

So, we at the *George-Anne*, implore the 1987-88 SGA to take up the old keys, change the locks, and throw out the last vestiges of the previous ineffectual administration!

If you won't sign it, don't write it!!

The *George-Anne* is, as our charter states, a student paper. The students are our main concern and we love to hear what they have to say about us and their fellow human beings. We welcome letters from all students about any subject.

Although we want the students to think of us as a public forum for their ideas and grievances, we must ask one small favor. Please sign your name to the letters you write.

Your name not only allows us to make sure that you really are a student here at GSC but also tells us that you truly stand behind what you have written. How effective would the U.S. Constitution have been if no one wanted to sign their names to it?

Of course we can and will withhold your name upon request with no questions asked.

We love the response we get (even when it's not positive) and encourage you to continue to write. All we ask is that you sign your name.

ANGRY?

Write a Letter to the Editor . . .

CAMPUS CRAZIES



Lisa Cornwell

You can go home again

I've heard the saying before that once you go off to college, going home again is never quite the same.

In the four years I've been here at college, I have noticed how some things have changed at my home over the years. But just recently I truly realized that I can go home again.

When I went away to college, I tried to fit into the role of college student—a role certainly different from that of being a high school student at home.

As I adjusted myself to college life and living away from home, I neglected to think about the adjustments my family had to make when their only daughter of 18 years left home.

At college, I figured it was time to grow up—time to be independent.

I soon started liking this life of independence. There was no one here to tell me when to go to bed, what to eat or where I could go. Gradually home just seemed to be a place I went every weekend because there was nothing to do in Statesboro.

Eventually as I got adjusted to the idea of college life, I even became tired of it at times. But then sometimes when I would go home, I felt like a stranger in my own house.

I did not realize it then, but I was making myself that stranger.

Now, as I look back on the years I have been here at college, I remember the many times I went home to my mother to escape the hassles and

heartaches of college. And I remember every time my mother welcomed me with the same love I had always known at home.

It took me a long time to realize that I was the one who had changed, not my home or my family. I was the one who had gone away to learn and grow up.

I smile now as I think of each conversation and letter I received from my mother. The messages always end the same—love you, miss you, see you soon, Mom. The message is the same, but the thought is even more sincere each time it comes from my mother. And strangely enough, I have found that my letters end with the same sentiments.

A few weeks ago, I wanted to go home after a long week of school. So, I called my mother to tell her I was coming home early. As I asked her about her plans for the weekend, she told me that I never needed an invitation to come home.

Somehow I already knew that. It just took being away from home to realize how much I missed it.

No matter how much I learn here at college, no matter how much I grow up, I know I will never grow too old to go home again.

College life offers good times and bad times just as well. But, there's no place like home and no love like my mom's love. Happy AFTER Mother's Day Mom, today and every day.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the letter in the *George-Anne* concerning WVGS. I thoroughly agree with the writer whoever he or she may be. I know that you are supposed to support your college, but is the radio station really playing what the students want, or what they like? I've attend this school for two years, and I've always supported everything it did, but I cannot say that I support everything the radio station stands for. Let's just say that some songs and commercials should not be played.

Sgt. Psychedelic does have a good show—in fact it's probably the cleanest. The jazz and easy listening djs have pretty good shows, too; but I agree with the "Rebel with a Cause" that you cannot listen to 30 minutes of progressive and still feel good. Once it gets into your system you really feel bad.

Progressive means "stepping forward in a steady motion or taking action." This meaning could be used and interpreted as "taking a political stand" or "protesting things and events," which much progressive music does. We are not in an age of protesting things and events in our music. That age passed long ago. People want music that will make them feel good, not tear them apart.

Give us back pure rock music. Give us back groups like the Eagles, Van Halen, Genesis, the Rolling Stones, the rock of the seventies and early sixties music. Don't give us *this* progressive music with no backbone. It is the music of simple minds and protesters who need to grow up and realize that we are in a new era—and that includes music too.

Concerned Student

DEAR EDITOR:

To the Sixties psychedelic fan who wrote in last week:

Thank you for the compliment! It certainly made my day, but I do feel I should correct you in your philosophy. First of all, I don't restrict myself strictly to playing sixties music. There are a lot of eighties neopsychedelic bands that I play on my show, for example Let's Active, Huston Creepers, Mod Fun, The Fleshtones,

The Stepford Husbands, Love and Rockets, R.E.M. and yes, even Hoodoo Gurus. The idea behind my show is to introduce listeners to lesser known bands of yesterday and today, unlike certain commercial stations which cater to money-laden baby boomers. Yet to me, there is hardly any difference in the styles of classic rock and roll and the sixtyish rock of today.

What exactly do you mean by "real" rock and roll? Chuck Berry? Punk rock? Wild eyed Southern-fried seventies rock? The Beatles 62-66 or 67-70? Heavy metal? Rock and roll is not as easily defined as once it was.

WVGS has decided to fill the new music niche rather than to compete with the big Savannah stations and their consulting firms. But new music is not the only thing WVGS plays. Where else can you hear blues, raggae, jazz, urban contemporary and imported music? And in case you didn't know, Saturday is all-rock day!

Still, your constructive criticism is welcome, as that is the only way to bring about positive change. Write to the station at L.B. 11649 and we'll listen to the student population. But lastly, I must violently disagree with Mr. Rebel's comparison of WVGS to WKRP, as WKRP is a country and Western station in Dallas, Ga.! Anyway, thank for listening!

Sgt. Psychedelic

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FOR SALE: 12-speed Schwinn bicycle, two years old. Best offer. Call Ken at 681-6803.

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FOR SALE: By owner. Three bedroom brick house. Two bath, family room, fireplace, screened porch. Near schools. \$59,000. Call 681-3469.

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FOR RENT: Summer quarter. Three bedroom condo in Sagebrush. Newly furnished, \$400 per month. Call Coach Blankenbaker at 681-5522.

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FOR RENT: Eagle's Nest condo available for summer quarter only. Rent plus utilities. Call 681-6069.

FOR RENT: Apartment for rent. Two bedroom, semifurnished. 4A University Place. Summer quarter only. \$295. Call 681-1781.

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MISSING: Large, bright orange and black "Grand Opening" sign with white trim. Measures approximately 5-7'x7½'. If you know anything about the whereabouts of this sign, please contact Jim at 681-4695. A reward will be given. Sign was last seen at WVGS.

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LOST: Gold Seiko ladies watch. If found, please call Michelle at 681-7682.

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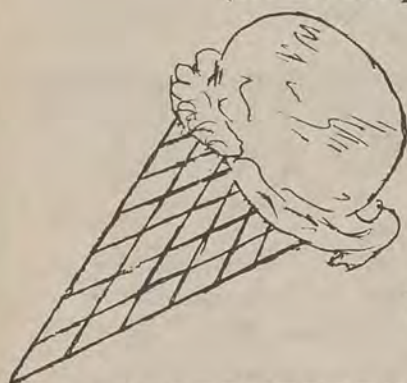
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Lady Eagles play in obscurity all season long

By MIKE MILLS
Sports Editor

Did you know that the GSC Lady Eagle Softball team had a winning season at 23-17 overall? Did you know that GSC plays fast pitch softball? Did you even know that GSC had a woman's fast pitch softball team? This year, Coach William Speith and his happy band of softballers have been playing in almost total obscurity on their homefield at the Sport's Complex. They have had to battle very low attendance at the games, almost no press coverage and a seriously limited budget. This last week, the girls finished up their regular season with 3 wins in 2 days over Augusta College and Mercer. Pitcher Misty Reeder got the wins and pitched 4 complete games in a 48 hour period.

Reeder joined the team this year and has been the constant type of pitcher that Keith Richardson has been seeking for the baseball Eagles. She has had to shoulder the majority of the pitching duties since GSC's #2 pitcher was unavailable for the Spring Quarter. But Reeder is no stranger to fast-pitch softball.

"I have been playing fast-pitch since I was a little kid," said Reeder. "A lot of the girls on the team haven't played fast-pitch very much. We would score only 3 or 4 runs a game. It's tough to win that way." Reeder is transferring to Georgia State next year for personal reasons, "I need a break, I've been doing this for a lot of years now and I need a break. I liked playing



Misty Reeder named 2nd team All New South Conference.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

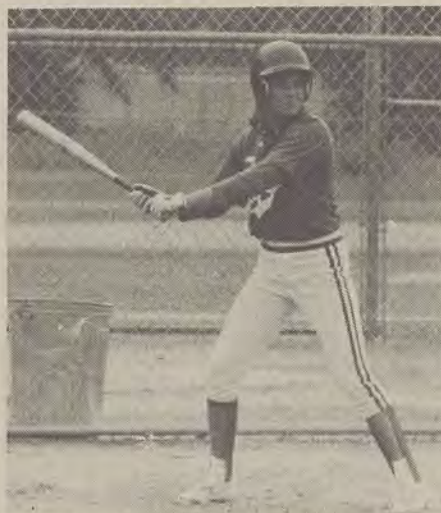
this year, we're a young team and next year the girls are only going to get better."

The team was led in batting by shortstop Debbie Tomkiewicz who has been one of the most consistent players on the team this year. "I had a good year, the team feels like they could have won more games than we did," remarked Tomkiewicz. "I've played fast pitch all my life and the other girls are used to slow pitch ball since the state of Georgia does not have fast-pitch in the high schools. The only time that I really struck out was against a really slow pitcher . . . it threw my timing off." Tomkiewicz and Reeder were named to the second team all-conference team this year and Debbie understands how playing in front of a few loyal fans feels. "We didn't get

much in the way of publicity this year; there weren't a lot of fans at the games. The guys who came out were there mostly to practice at the other fields and would watch Misty pitch and walk

away saying how hard it must be to hit a fast-pitched softball."

Coach Speith was satisfied but not delighted by the Lady Eagles' performance this year. "We're a young team and we are losing only Misty and senior Janet Scott. We have played fast-pitch ball for only two years now. It usually takes 3 or 4 years to build a really good team and these girls need a lot more practice at fast-pitch. Our defense was sporadic this year, but our pitching was decent. In fast-pitch ball, good pitching offsets good hitting. We finished 23-17 and 4th in the New South Conference. Some of the teams in the conference tournament we didn't see until the tournament. We had some scheduling problems. We had a pretty good year and next year will be better." So, next year come out and watch the Lady Eagles play and see a fast-pitch ball that neither you nor I could probably hit.



Debbie Tomkiewicz led Eagles in batting.
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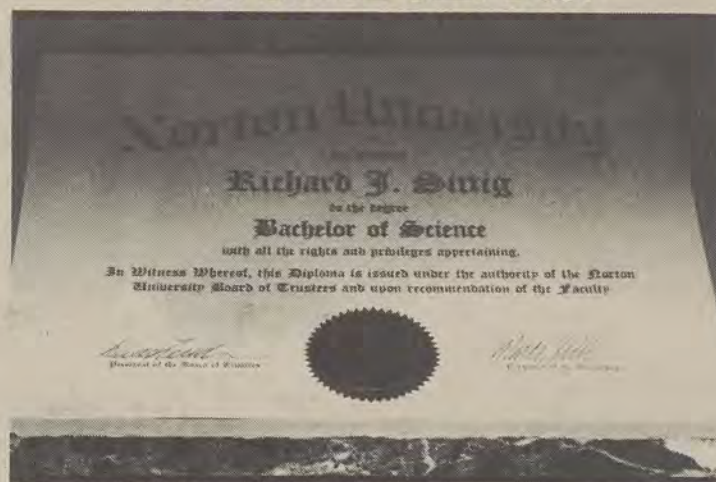
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GSC wins on strength of Richardson's arm

By LANCE SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

There may be only three sure things in the world: death, taxes, and a complete game victory by star GSC pitcher Keith Richardson.

Richardson, a transfer from the now defunct Georgia State baseball program, has firmly entrenched himself as the ace of the NCAA tournament bound GSC Eagles. At 11-4 with 12 complete games this season, he has tied the school record for complete games and is just one victory shy of tying the GSC record for most wins in a season.

The latest Richardson victim was the Jacksonville Dolphins by a 9-3 victory margin. He allowed six hits, struck out six Dolphin batters, and walked just two.

Sean McNeil, subbing for the injured Rob Fitzpatrick, provided most of the offense for the Eagles. McNeil went two-for-four with a double, a two-run homer, and three runs scored.



Sean McNeil cracks another homer for GSC.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Dan Gealy extended his hitting streak to 16 games with two hits, two walks, and two runs scored. Brett Hendley added a triple and a sacrifice fly to drive in two runs and Jeff Shirmena provided the balance of the Southern scoring as he doubled to drive

in a run and extended his hitting streak to 13 games.

The final game of the Jacksonville series was not as pleasant for the Eagles as they fell to the Dolphins by a 7-2 score. The Eagles finally felt the post-TAAC tournament letdown as it turned in one of its most lackluster performances of the year.

Chip Hoffman started for GSC and his first pitch of the game struck the leadoff batter for Jacksonville. Sean

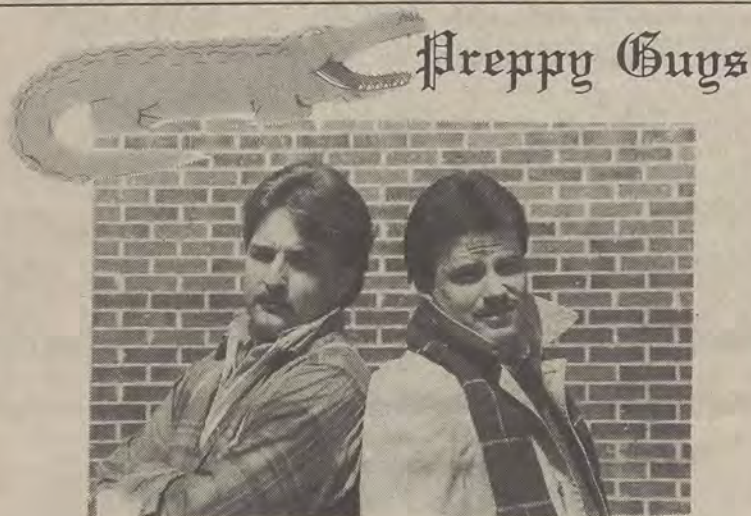
McNeil provided the majority of the Eagle fireworks from a defensive standpoint as he gunned down three Dolphin attempted base stealers.

GSC played its last home game of the season against the Pirates of Armstrong State. For the first time in recent memory, Southern dropped its fourth consecutive game of the year to the Pirates by a 4-3 score.

Kevin Meier, 4-8, started and took the loss for the Eagles, but it was the play of reliever Russell Hendricks, who replaced Meier in the sixth, that pleased the coaches as he pitched four hitless innings while striking out four Pirates.

Dan Gealy ran his hitting streak to 18 games with a bunt single and Kurt Soderholm drilled a solo homer, his seventh of the year, for the Eagles in the sixth inning. Southern added another run in the seventh but it was not enough to overcome the deficit.

Over the weekend Southern traveled to Georgia Tech and dropped the first game by a 11-9 score and lost the final game of the series 14-6. Southern now stands at 31-27-1 on the season and will receive the announcement of its first round playoff opponent later this week.



Dash and Biff focus of latest Robin Leach special. Photo by Lisa Cornwell

(The following is an excerpt from "Lifestyles of the Rich and Not-So-Famous." We suggest you read this aloud with an overstated, pompous British accent.)

"I'm Robin Leach and this is 'Lifestyles of the rich and Not-So-Famous.' Today, we look into the private and unbelievably gaudy lifestyles of the Preppy Guys—Timothy (Biff) Taylor Condor III and Archibald (Dash) Suffern Riprock, Jr.

"These highly successful football prognosticators, philanthropists, sports journalists and all around good guys live the life that only few can dream of. These personal be, preppy playboys can be found every weekend in one of their exotic mansions in Cape Cod, Monnoco, Norfolk Beach and Malibu Beach. Their personal Lear jet, inscribed with solid 24-carat gold monograms, is outfitted with plaid cotton seats and ornamented with a duck motif. This plan could be yours too for a cool \$2.5 million.

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"But life is not all travel. These terrific toasts of the town tend to total up quite a tally at only the best high brow, aristocratic boutiques. During the week, these reclusive Preps are likely to frequent L.L. Bean's in Freeport, Maine or the exclusive Brooks Brothers in New York City. There, they routinely purchase anything ranging from \$900 Gucci loafers to Herringbone Tweed jackets with buttons monogrammed with their initials in solid gold. Yes, this jacket could be yours too for a tidy \$1500.

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"Yes, these men of madras and khaki live the life only few non-preps have ever seen. But these selfless merchants of football knowledge help the less fortunate by writing a weekly sports column for a college newspaper in a small hamlet in Southeast Georgia known as Statesboro. Biff Condor and Dash Riprock, living examples of the 'Lifestyles of the Rich and Not-So-Famous!'"

(Gosh, this was a slow sports week and this was all we could think of. CIAO!)

Intramural Corner

Fraternity	W	L	Ind. Men A-2	W	L
ATO	3	2	All-Madden	3	0
Delts	0	5	Generics	2	1
Kappa Alpha	3	1	Oxford Blues	0	3
Kappa Sigma	5	0	SF Covering	3	1
Pi Kappa Phi	2	3	Sports Buff	1	2
Sigma Chi	3	1	Southern Ace	1	1
Sig Ep	1	4	T Birds	0	2
Sigma Nu	3	2			
Sigma Pi	0	5	Ind. Men B-1	W	L
Phi Delt	4	1	Beasley Boys	1	3
			BMT Bulls	3	1
Sorority	W	L	Boro Bombers	4	0
ADPi	2	1	Fuffaloes	2	2
ZTA	4	0	Gators	2	2
Kappa Delta	1	3	Knigs Kids	3	1
Phi Mu	3	2	Leftovers	1	3
Chi Omega	1	2	The Reckers	1	3
Ladies of DST	1	2	The RET's	0	5
Lees Ladies	1	3	Tiki Tan	3	1
Dorm Men	W	L	Ind. Men B-2	W	L
Bombers	1	3	Archibalds	0	2
Cone Express	4	0	BSU Men	3	1
Daves Braves	3	1	Double Trubl	1	3
Dodgers	2	2	Free Agents	3	2
Titans	3	2	Happy Campers	1	3
VZ Vikings	0	5	Kenwood	4	0
			Muletrain	1	3
Dorm Women	W	L	Night Hawks	4	0
The J Team	0	5	Old Men	1	3
Stratford	1	4	Striker	2	2
Warwick	5	0			
Winburn	4	1			
			Ind. Men B-3	W	L
Ind. Women "A"	W	L	Androns	2	2
Andres K.K.	5	0	Campus Sec	3	1
Generic	3	2	Doccandjocs	4	0
Sports Buff	1	4	KAOs	0	4
The Suds	1	4	Martlets	1	3
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Ind. Women B-1	W	L	The Richards	1	3
Bad Nu's	2	2	Roosters	4	0
Dingus MaGees	2	1	Wesley Men	0	3
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Mustangs	2	1	Ind. Men B-4	W	L
Specialists	3	0	Bandits	3	1
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Ind. Men A-1	W	L			
Dingus Magee	0	4			
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