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Study: How safe is the college campus?

By Cathy McNamara
News Editor

In recent years, GSC's enrollment has yielded a figure the administration and campus officials can be proud of. Enrollment figures surpassed previous expectations and are presently enabling the college to grow continuously at a rapid rate towards university status.

Yet, along with this growth, tagged the enrollment "boom," came a noticeable increase in the amount of crime on GSC's campus. Since 1986, GSC has become a prime target for a series of crime waves.

In 1986, according to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, 15 violent crimes were reported on campus at GSC—two forcible rapes, two robberies and 11 aggravated assaults.

Also in 1986, 234 property crimes were reported on campus—among them were three motor vehicle thefts, 42 burglaries and 189 larcenies. In addition, two arson cases were reported.

Violent crimes include homicide, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault. Property crimes include burglary, breaking and entering and other simi-

lar crimes which do not involve crime by assault of an individual.

From March 1987 to March 1988, according to Campus Security, five violent crimes were reported—all five were aggravated assaults involving eight victims.

The first incident was the aggravated assault of a male plant employee at Oxford Hall in May of 1987.

The next three incidents were in September of 1987.

The aggravated assault of a female at the Lodge Apartments on Knight Drive was reported on September 9, 1987.

On September 12, 1987, the aggravated assault of two female GSC students reportedly occurred at Johnson Hall.

Also in Lodge Apartments, on September 24, 1987, a male GSC student was stabbed; the assailant was charged with aggravated assault.

Finally, on November 21, 1987, three males were victims of an aggravated assault at Oxford Hall.

The amount of property crimes reported in 1987 until the present were unavailable. Violent crime statistics from January until



The Department of Public Safety serves more purposes than writing parking citations. (File photo)

March 1987 were also unavailable.

Recent crimes reported

The most recent series of property crimes to hit GSC includes the theft of five radar detectors from automobiles last Tuesday night. According to Campus Security, the car windows were smashed and the equipment stolen.

"We are led to believe it's not student involvement; we feel like it's young people doing it," said Howell.

The incident is still under investigation. Suspects remain at large.

This rash of thefts is similar to the series of bike thefts which occurred last fall quarter. According to Campus Security, at least 28 bicycles were reported stolen between September and November of 1987. All 28 bicycles were recovered.

Campus officials cite differences

From violent crimes to property crimes, the increase in on-

campus incidents has GSC officials wondering whether the crime boom is proportional to the enrollment boom.

According to Captain Sidney Deal of Campus Security, more students means a larger pool from criminals to pull from. "With more students, there's going to be more crime," said Deal.

Howell shares a similar view. "It is not as safe as it was 20 years ago; it has changed—there are more students," said Howell.

Campus officials also feel that students may be taking too many chances by walking freely about the campus, without considering the risk.

According to Vice President of Student Affairs John Nolen, students tend to think that "it [crime] won't happen to them." Nolen also added that many students take unnecessary chances by walking alone, especially at night.

Public information question

The question of whether colleges should publish crime rates in their literature to prospective students and their parents has been posed by students and par-

ents alike across the United States.

In a recent vote, the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities opposed a bill which would require colleges in the state to publicize crime statistics and security data, according to published reports.

The basis for their dismissal of the bill was that such statistics would be an inaccurate representation of the security of a college campus because of the differences in sizes and locations of colleges.

According to Vice President Nolen, crime rates should not be included in literature to prospective students and their parents, and crime statistics should not be reported regularly to currently enrolled students and their parents.

"If we send home a crime report, it's going to raise unnecessary fears that we have a crime problem," stated Nolen. "If we think there's a continual danger, we'll publish it, but if it's an isolated incident, we don't see the need," added Nolen.

Nolen also stated that GSC's crime problem is minute com-

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First inauguration in 20 years set to go

By Jim Christian
Assistant news editor

Georgia Southern's first full-fledged presidential inauguration in 20 years will kick-off Friday morning, April 29 with an elaborate investiture ceremony on Sweetheart Circle and will conclude later that night with a public "Moonlight Garden Party" ball in the William's Center and the campus concourse outside.

According to President Nicholas Henry, an estimated \$10,000 has been spent on the in-

auguration and the "more than three dozen" adjunct events that surround it. Henry also said that he feels the money is being well spent. "The purpose is to celebrate the college and how far we have come," Henry said.

Henry added that the figure is modest when compared to the recent inauguration of University of Georgia President Charles Knapp. "Their figure was approximately \$90,000," he said.

A 20-member organizational committee expects about 1,000 other college presidents, Georgia

legislators and congressmen, local officials, faculty, staff and students to attend the 10 a.m. ceremony.

The formal dance, running from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., will feature big band music from the '30s and '40s played by the GSC Jazz Band and the faculty jazz quintet.

Tickets for the event, available through tomorrow by calling 681-5434, can be purchased for \$10 each. Black tie is optional, but all guests must be at least 21 because

alcoholic beverages will be served.

To add to the history of the awards the chairperson of the Faculty Development and Welfare Committee, Charlene Black, understands the purpose of the awards: "to recognize and reward faculty members for outstanding contribution to instruction and research and to provide an ongoing opportunity for faculty development."

Nominees for the Research/Creative Award are nominated by their peers and must

submit credentials to a committee of faculty members to be evaluated.

Shriver has been a consistent researcher and has published his findings in articles and scholarly journals as well as issuing a number of books. Shriver's most recent work is entitled Philip Schaff: Christian Scholar and Ecumenical Prophet, published by the Mercer University Press.

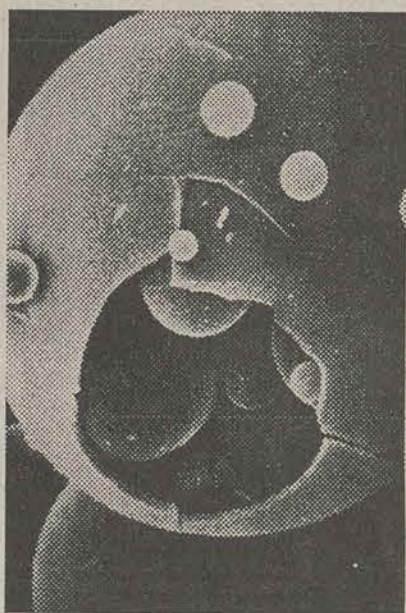
Along with his publications, Shriver has held six fellowships, speaks and reads several lan-

guages, and has been the coach of the GSC women's tennis team.

The recipients of the award are not only recognized, according to Black. "They are honored with a plaque at graduation and will receive a contract of \$3,000 to continue work on various projects and presentations."

The nominees for the Contribution to Instruction award are nominated by students as well as their peers and must submit a statement of their philosophy of teaching, an outline of their

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Glass "egg shells" strengthen printed circuits. Another item in the continuing "Microscapes" exhibit. (Special photo)

Museum hosts two exhibits

By Tracy Turner
Staff Writer

The GSC Museum will showcase two new spring exhibits, WAVES and MICROSCAPES, from Friday, April 15 to the end of May.

"Both exhibits involve technologies that we have never shown before in the Museum and that most people have never seen in this part of the state," said Ross Bodle, the Museum's community relations graduate assistant.

WAVES is a hands-on light-and-sound exhibit which allows participants to work and experiment with lasers or whisper a conversation with a friend over 30 feet away. WAVES was devised

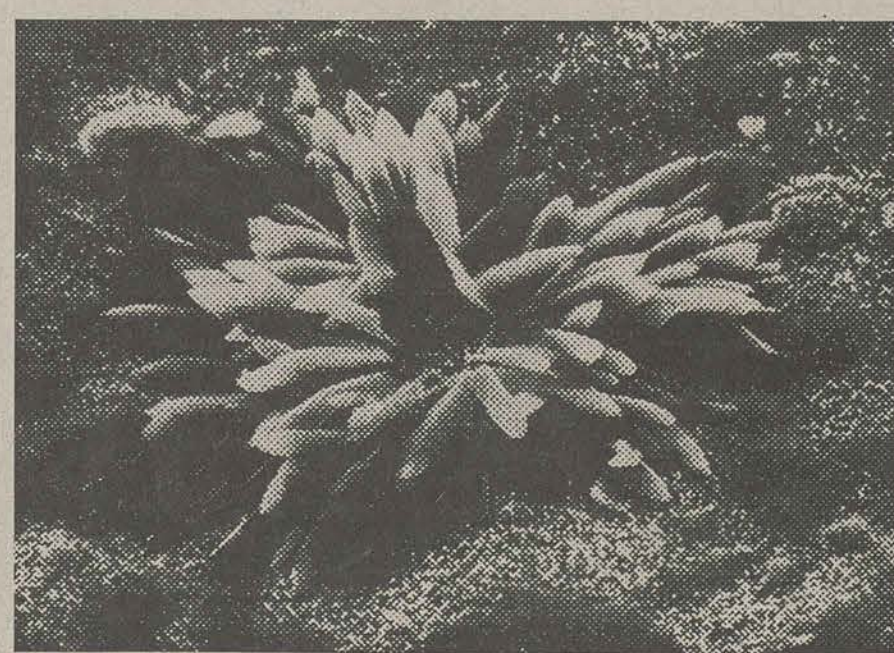
by the Macon Museum of Arts and Sciences.

In addition to the WAVES exhibit, visitors can produce the colors of the rainbow and form large and small waves through the use of a large spring. "The lasers, neon strobes and rear-screen projections are absolutely fantastic!" said Bodle.

The MICROSCAPES exhibit, produced by AT&T, gives a new perspective on high-technology. Photomicrography enables viewers to zoom in to see how computers look internally and how optical fibers make the telephone system work.

"With this exhibit, visitors will see amazing colors and de-

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An epoxy-glass printed circuit board was treated with sulfuric acid. Exhibits such as this can be seen in the museum's "Microscapes" exhibit. (Special photo)

'Wave Fest' to make splash

By Karen Traylor
Contributing Writer

The GSC Museum is sponsoring WaveFest '88, including everything from live rock music and sports tournaments to a dunking booth and Jake-the-Snake, on Sweetheart Circle Thursday, April 21, from 4-8 p.m.

"This should be the biggest event for spring quarter," said Ross Bodle, the Museum's community relations graduate assistant.

The sports tournaments at WaveFest '88, organized by the GSC Student and Parks Society, will include volleyball, hackey-sack, tug-of-war and Frisbee.

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Red Cross blood drive successful; 142 pints collected

By Ryan Blake
Managing Editor

The Red Cross Blood Drive at the Williams Center Dining Hall collected approximately 142 pints of blood for the South Atlantic Regional Blood Center on April 6.

One-hundred and sixty-nine people walked in to donate but only 142 could give the normal one-pint of blood. The 27 who could not give were not allowed

due to minor complications such as low hemoglobin and antibodies, according to Red Cross Bulloch County Chairperson Emily Hook.

According to Hook, most of the donors are regulars.

"Most donors are repeat donors including one gentleman who today put in his first pint towards his tenth gallon," Hook said.

The event, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, started at 1

p.m. and ended at 7 p.m. The previous blood drive at GSC was on February 3 and created similar results to the recent collection.

"I think both drives have been similar and could be termed successful," Hook said.

One reason for the good turnout may be the AIDS information publicly disseminated by the Red Cross. Prior to this information, many feared that the AIDS virus

could be transmitted through the donor process. The Red Cross, however, undermined this fear with pamphlets and newsletters stating that the AIDS virus cannot be transmitted in this manner.

"The decision for this education process was the 17% drop nationwide of donations when the scare came through," Savannah Chapter Head Nurse Brenda Graham announced. Graham also added that the pamphlets and

newsletters greatly decreased the widespread fear that caused less donors to come forth.

Precautions to the AIDS virus used by the Red Cross include sterilized needles for each donor and rubber gloves on all nurses.

The blood donating process begins with a registration and donor history booth. Second, the donor is required to have a fin-

ger-prick for hemoglobin and antibodies tests. Furthermore, the temperature and pulse rate is taken of the donor before blood is actually taken. Finally, the blood is collected and the donor can rest and have food and drink. Hot dogs were the specialty of the day.

After the blood is collected, it is sent to Savannah to be tested for AIDS and other infectious diseases. If the tests are positive, the donor is notified immediately.

News Briefs . . .

By Cathy McNamara
News Editor

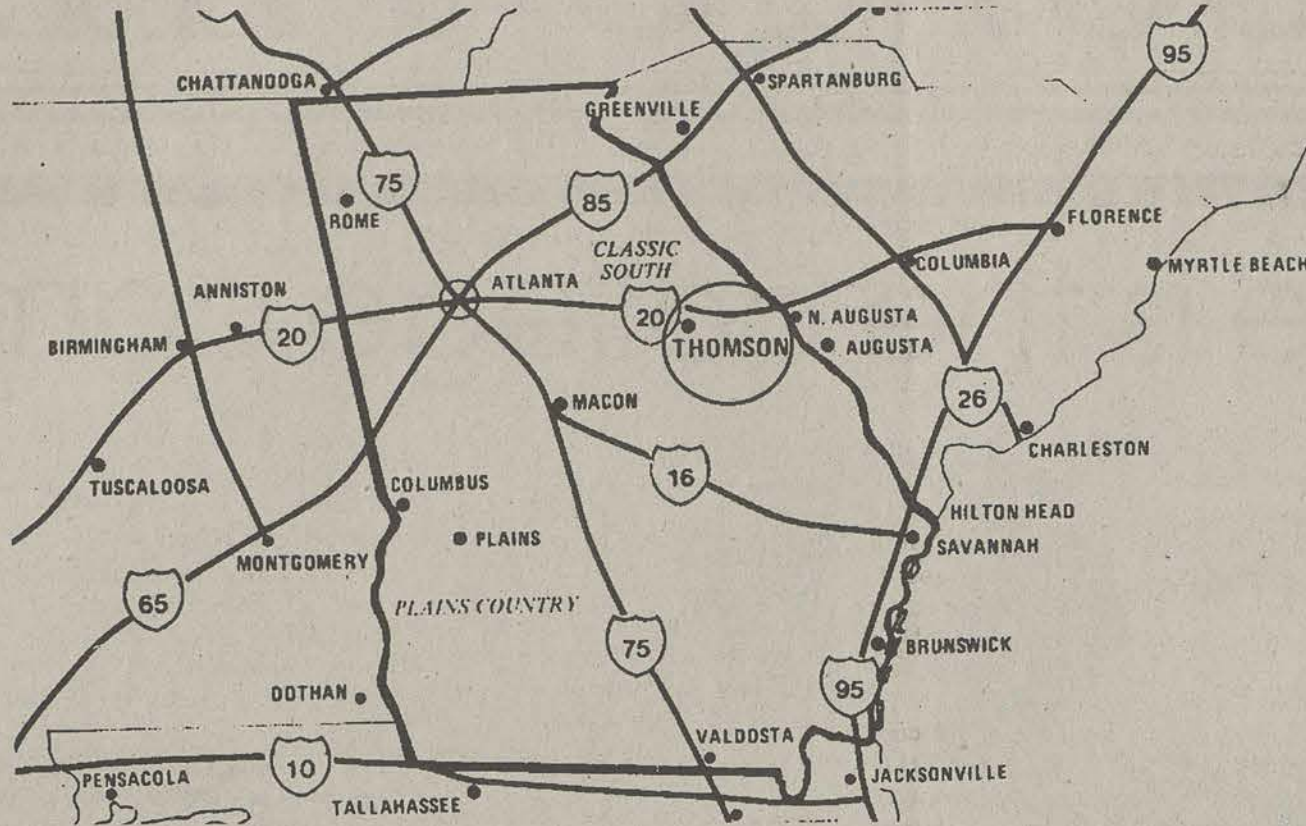
HUMORIST TO SPEAK. Noted Georgian humorist, author and columnist Lewis Grizzard will appear at GSC's Paulson Stadium on May 4 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students. For advance tickets call 681-6430 or 681-6573.

FUTURE TEACHERS TAKE NOTE. The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over 600 teaching vacancies both at home and abroad. Further information can be obtained by writing The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

FORMER GSC TEACHER DIES. Charles B. Kestler, who taught at GSC from 1937-1938, died at his home at 522 Westwood Drive, Tullahoma, Tennessee, on October 31, 1987. He is survived by his wife, the former Johnnie M. Kelly, who graduated from GSC in 1938.

MUSEUM DIRECTOR: The director of the GSC Museum, Del Presley, has been elected president of the Georgia Association of Museums and Galleries, an organization which collects and exhibits materials in the fields of art, history, science and technology. Presley joined GSC's English department in 1969 and became director of the museum during the 1982-1983 academic year.

Wrightsboro is S. Georgia's 'Atlantis'



Maps shows location of important archaeological excavations near Wrightsboro. (Special Illustration)

By Ryan Blake
Managing Editor

Wrightsboro. It has been considered the most important archaeological site in Georgia. There, a present day ghosttown is about to be discovered for the second time in history.

Even more important, GSC anthropology professor Sue Moore has won the bids on the excavation of this prominent site and was to have brought her 10 students of the Field School to start excavations April 11.

The town was established in the 1760s by Quakers from North Carolina and progressed into a thriving township throughout the mid- to late-nineteenth century. However, the town faded and eventually diminished in the early twentieth century.

"This is extremely exciting for us because this is the first excavation of Wrightsboro," Moore boasted.

The diggings will be the first of its kind since the first archaeological site was found in 1980.

Moore will take the 10-member Field School students to the site beginning on April 11 and will return to GSC on May 26. Wrightsboro is located north of Augusta, five miles north of Thomson, Ga., in McDuffie County.

The students will be housed in a two-story house and will stay at the site during the week. The first excavation site will be the Dooley homestead, which was a typical farmstead between 1820-1860.

"It wasn't our intention to do the Dooley place first, but the site was logged over and damaged and necessary to do first to protect artifacts from being stolen or vandalized," Moore said.

Other sites to be excavated include the Bryant Hunt house and the General Store.

In 1981, a survey was taken of the town itself and approximately 40 archaeological sites were found. All of the sites were not of historical 18th century origin; some were revealed to be prehistoric.

However, by 1983 three separate sites were found outside the town depicting a different view off the Wrightsboro lifestyle. These historic sites showed many of the people lived outside the town and not in the town as was suspected earlier.

"This set everything into a new direction making it more realistic towards our 18th century finds," Moore replied.

The first excavations will begin with a series of techniques the students are learning and practicing in the lab and at designated practice sites.

The first step to excavate the Dooley homestead will be to lay out the precise locations, an important process called "gridding". Afterwards the will begin to dig, using shovels and screens as the delicate material finds are excavated with fine brushes. To assist the group, a \$500 metal detector was purchased to detect historic metal artifacts.

After the Field School returns to the campus in late May, an Open House will display the finds, as well as video and slide shows on May 30-31.

The Archaeological Field School consists of Jay Croft, Esther Friedman, Britt Martinez, Brian Greer, Greg Gonzalez, Kim Pelling, Jean Hook, Sam Booker, Kristina Sohn, and Wendi Henderson.

'Beastly' Ophelia wins pageant

By Buffie Ann Johnson
Staff Writer

Sidney Yarbrough, IV, alias "Ophelia Goodbody," was named "Miss Eagle Beast" after competing against ten other contestants in categories of beauty, poise, talent and philosophy at the First Annual Eagle Beast Contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Pi last quarter.

Each of the eleven contestants, all male students at GSC, assumed the identity of a woman in the Miss Eagle Beast pageant. During the opening number, the contestants performed a chore-

ographed dance to a song entitled "If My Friends Could See Me Now."

Each contestant was also required to demonstrate an individual talent. Yarbrough's talent included a reading of the poem entitled "The Sacred Doll House" which was written by one of his friends. "I read the poem for the first time on the stage that night," said Yarbrough as he laughed, remembering the poetry reading.

According to Yarbrough, a senior majoring in communication arts and a brother of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, he volunteered

to take part in the pageant when the idea was suggested at a chapter meeting. "I thought the pageant would be fun and I knew that it would be good P.R. for our chapter to participate," said Yarbrough.

Yarbrough said that it was both fun and easy preparing for the big night on the stage. "I didn't really spend a lot of time preparing for this pageant except for the practices that were held to teach us the opening number," he said. "I bought my dress from the Good Will, and a friend did my makeup just before the pageant."

Author Andrews delivers address

--"What's your husband doin'?"
--"My husband is writing a book."
--"I thought that's what he did last year?"
--"That's right; this year he's trying to sell it."

By Ryan Blake
Managing Editor

Novelist Raymond Andrews pushed his glasses up to his nose and ran his fingers nervously through his beard and around his moustache as he told one of his childhood memories to a packed audience on April 5 in the Conference Center.

His stories were many; his point was clear.

The moral Andrews placed within his stories was an evident one: "Do not give up after a failure."

Throughout the speech Andrews, the author of four novels,

repeatedly emphasized his belief in being persistent by fighting back and never "giving up."

"I sent in my book to Random House and, when I got home from the post office, my manuscript had already returned," said Andrews jokingly.

His first published article was about his childhood perception of football. The article was published in a 1966 edition of Sports Illustrated.

Despite this achievement, however, the next decade was a long one for Andrews' writing career--his work was not published again for 12 years.

"I got \$250 for my [Sports Illustrated] article and in turn had to stretch it a long way--12 years," said Andrews as he chuckled with the audience.

Obviously, however, Andrews' persistence in the field of writing eventually paid off.

Throughout the speech Andrews told stories of his growing-up years in the Depression era in Madison, Georgia, an experience which led him to write the first of three novels of a trilogy from 1978-83.

The first of his novels, *Appalachee Red*, won him the James Baldwin Prize in 1978. His fourth and most recent novel, characteristic of his unique storytelling techniques, is entitled *Jessie and Jesus and Cousin Clare*.

Andrews' writing background is evident in his description of rural life in the South.

The speech was co-sponsored by the department of English and philosophy in conjunction with CLEC. Andrews was awarded the 1988 Georgia Authors' Cup by the co-sponsors. The cup has recognized Georgia authors in creative writing since 1972.

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Quotable quotations: decipher the message

By James Perdue
Copy Editor

The following quotation from the minutes of the President's Staff Advisory Committee Meeting on February 28, 1988, was turned over to the George-Anne staff.

Even now, we are trying to decipher its meaning. Give it a try.

"Mrs. King forwarded the concern employees have in the absence of subordinate staff participation in the evaluation process of their supervisors."

Now then, does the "concern" deal with the "absence of subordinate staff participation" or has "Mrs. King forwarded the concern" herself because the "subordinate staff participation" was absent?

This is a good example of how the meaning of everyday speech can pass us by, even though we understand all the words spoken. Pay close attention to the things you read and hear around you.

If anything strikes you as being particularly noteworthy, send your notable quote to Landrum Box 8001 or drop it by the George-Anne office at 110 Williams Center.

Strange name...

Ecobioreproethomorphophysiocytophylogenetics, you say?

By Terra Terwilliger
Features Editor

Ecobioreproethomorphophysiocytophylogenetics. Bet you can't say it three times fast. And, if you're like most GSC students, you probably don't know what goes on behind that door with the strange name in MPP.

The mystery door is the entrance to the Institute of Arthropodology and Parasitology, where GSC employees study ticks and mites. Under the direction of J. H. Oliver, the lab performs some of the most complex and involved research on tick and mite development in the country.

Their most recent project concerns Lyme disease, a condition which often produces rheumatoid arthritis. This disease, found primarily in the northern states, is caused by a blood parasite transmitted by the deer tick, *Ixodes dammini*.

To determine if the parasite is moving into the South, the lab sends groups of student workers along the coast from Florida to Maryland. The students collect blood samples and ticks from wild horses, deer, raccoons, and other animals. The lab then examines the ticks for the parasite and tests the collected blood for the presence of antibodies. Presence of these antibodies means that the animal has been exposed to the parasite.

The lab also studies the carrier tick itself. The southern variety is, according to some researchers, a different species than the northern type. The lab is meticulously comparing the two varieties to determine if this is so.

Regarding this project, Oliver states, "Usually people study a disease that's already established . . . this is a classical opportunity to study a disease that's moving into a region."

"Usually people study a disease that's already established... this is a classical opportunity to study a disease that's moving into a region."

Dr. Jim Oliver

When asked why this project was located at GSC, Oliver said that the grant proposal had emphasized the need to have a team in the southeast working on this problem. "If physicians are appraised of the danger," he commented, "there is less chance of a misdiagnosis." Schools such as Yale, Harvard, the University of Minnesota, and the University of California at Berkeley are doing similar research.

The lab also holds another NIH grant to study the reproduction of ticks and mites. The long-term goal of this eighteen-year project is, in the words of Dr. Oliver, ". . . to learn enough about their reproduction so as to be able to disrupt that reproduction as a means of tick control." This would be ". . . more sophisticated than spraying insecticide."

Around fifteen professors, technicians, graduate and undergraduate students at GSC are involved in these projects. In addition, the laboratory attracts visiting post-doctoral scholars and researchers from around the world, including two Chinese professors from Shanghai who spent last year in Statesboro working on the projects.

Oliver is himself an internationally renowned scholar who has studied, visited, and lectured

all over the world, in twenty-five countries on every continent except Australia.

He speaks proudly of the laboratory and what it is able to accomplish. "It's rather unique that

we have this strength and expertise at a small college."

As to the importance of such studies he replies, "Think of how many doctors and biomedical researchers are doing research on one species, the human . . . Whenever we [our society] find a species with an important impact on us, we study." He mentions diseases such as Lyme disease as an example of how this area of biology affects human welfare.

And as for the name, Oliver admits that it is mainly an "attention-getter". Well, it works.

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Southern Days & Nights

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"Raw", for Eddie Murphy fans who are up to two hours of concert performance. Saturday, April 16, at 9 p.m. and Sunday, April 17, at 8 and 10 p.m.

"Suspect", a courtroom thriller starring Cher and Dennis Quaid (definitely hot!). Wednesday, April 20, at 8 and 10 p.m.

OTHER CAB EVENTS

Thursday, April 21, CAB plans a beach party featuring Skid Row in concert. The event will be held on Sweetheart Circle.

COUNSELING CENTER

Thursday, April 14, a workshop on Time Management. 4-5 p.m.

Monday, April 18, "Decisions, Decisions, Decisions", how to set a career goal.

Tuesday, April 19, "Overcoming Test Anxiety", a workshop on reducing stress in test situations.

Wednesday, April 20, "Did You Get the Message?" or "How to Improve your listening skills".

Thursday, April 21, "Successful Study Skills", a workshop which focuses on examining and improving study habits.

FILM CLASSICS

Monday, April 18, "Shivers", a tale of life under the repressive Stalinist government in Poland of the 1950s. Tomasz Warchol of the Department of English and Philosophy will lead a discussion after the film.

MUSEUM

Friday, April 15, the GSC museum will open an exhibit entitled "Waves", an experimental project which explores the world of light and

sound. The exhibit will run through May 27.

Saturday, April 16, the GSC Museum will open "Microscapes", which depicts the microscopic world of "high technology". The exhibit will run through May 29.

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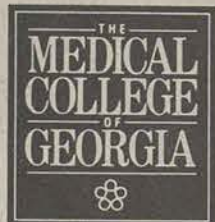
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We hope this will help clear up any confusion which may exist.

It's your turn...

Next year Georgia Southern will not only experience record-breaking enrollment but will also be the site of extensive new construction and all the parking, traffic, and space problems that are sure to accompany this explosive growth.

Next year, more than ever, it will be necessary to have an effective student government which will not only listen to the students it represents but will also be willing to represent their views to the faculty and community at large. If YOU, the student body, want to have any say in how the administration and college planners change YOUR lives, NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT!

The George-Anne urges ALL students to take the time today to vote for the SGA candidates whom they feel will best represent their needs and wants before the nameless, faceless, monolith of administrative bureaucratic bullshit. It is YOUR fate which is now in your hands. You can either take a few seconds out of your day to vote for a strong SGA leadership or you can suffer, unheard and uncared for, under the leadership that someone else has chosen for you.

Don't let this chance to possibly change the future of GSC pass you by! Study the platforms, make the decision, and VOTE!

Student government can work

Well, here it is time for another Student Government election and once again us students are faced with the task of choosing a new leader.

Now, I'll be the first one to admit that SGA has had little effect on my life during my entire four-year stay here at GSC. The only thing I DO remember SGA doing is having elections.

I don't think that this is the fault of the student government so much as the fault of poorly motivated, slothful people holding SGA offices. I really do believe that the SGA can have a very strong and positive effect on the lives of the students here at GSC. SGA can work!

But, in order to work, SGA has to be more than a group of socially narrow, special-interest-type individuals who simply want a "position of power" or something good to write on a resume. SGA

From the editor's desk...

Mike Klug

should do more than sponsor an occasional fund-raiser or use its display board in front of Landrum to display hype for the fraternity/sorority of the week.

It should truly represent the views, attitudes and needs of the student body as a whole to the faculty and administration. It should be open to the comments and criticisms of the students and, most of all, should be a constant watchdog among the administration to make sure that the rights of the students do not get trampled in the rush to accommodate our swelling population.

In the past, the SGA has been

plagued by ill-chosen leadership which did not care to, or was unable to relate to the entire student body. The SGA has not represented us in the Faculty Senate and has not kept us informed of the changes which are underway. With this sort of track record, how can anyone help but think that SGA has done nothing?

The time has come for strong decisive leadership in our student government. It's time that we had someone in the President's Office who was willing to listen to our views and opinions and able to competently represent us before the leaders of our school and community. I believe that Tai Federico is that person!

While others have been content to throw around empty phrases like "commitment" and "experience", Tai has built a platform of concrete ideas for the coming year. He has devised a workable plan to not only in-

crease student awareness of SGA activities but to give students easier and more direct access to the decision-making sphere of student government.

His dedication to the students of GSC and his willingness to roll up his sleeves and get a job done make him the obvious choice for our next President of SGA.

Of course the choice, and the consequences of that choice, are your own. Whatever your choice is, though, nothing can happen without your vote. The George-Anne urges all students to vote early and often today for the candidates of their choice.

With our swelling enrollment and new student center on the way, GSC is about to enter a whole new era next year. Let's make sure that we have the kind of responsible, responsive student government we need to lead us through the changes.

Ill-mannered 'varmits' spoil some events

To start off on a mercenary note, let's talk about money. The college spends a good bit of it, some on lectures, concerts on other public events on campus.

Now, let's talk about effort, the effort involved when someone at this school plans and orchestrates an on-campus event, not to mention the effort expended by the performers or speakers.

Finally, let's talk about manners, or the total lack thereof demonstrated by some GSC students at these events.

It is standard college procedure to signal a professor when class is over by slamming notebooks, stuffing papers into backpacks, and even getting up and walking out. It's not particularly polite, but it happens. Some-

Going my way...

By Terra Terwilliger

times, too, it's necessary to get to another class.

The atmosphere in an outside event is different. A recital or a talk by a visiting scholar is a one-shot deal, a special performance or a lecture that addresses a specific topic with which the speaker is particularly familiar. Availability of such events is an extra, a bonus for being at college.

Some people, I understand, are re-

quired to attend such events outside of class time and without any "credit". It is easy to tell how many of these people are present at an event by the amount of paper rattling in the auditorium. Easier still, just watch how many people's butts leave their seats as soon as the last words are out of the speaker's throat.

At one recent lecture the rustling paper, banging notebooks, and exiting people were so annoying that the moderating professor had to appeal for quiet three separate times.

What must that guest lecturer think of our school, that we're a bunch of backwoods varmits with no home larin? What is the host to say, that the entire student body is on amphetamines and is incapable of sitting still for over ten minutes at a stretch? What about the interested

students in the audience who (radical idea!) may actually want to hear this talk/play/recital?

Despite popular opinion to the contrary, basic courtesy is not that hard. Unless you have the attention span of a hyperactive five-year-old, you are capable of sitting through a fifteen-minute presentation and fifteen minutes of questions without permanent damage. You are also capable of being reasonably quiet when taking notes or, if absolutely necessary, leaving.

To be brief, there is a lot of money, effort, and heart put into these events that we take for granted. If you are not willing to pay attention, or at least be polite, then don't bother. We would all be better off without your presence.

Letters to the editor . . .

What is SGA?

Dear Editor,

What is student Government?

As it is defined, it is a representative body of students which acts as the spokesperson to the administration and the community on behalf of the general student population. It is a place for students to go with their grievances, problems, ideas, and projects. Student government is the active political arm of the student body.

At this point, I ask you to consider the Student Government Association of GSC. SGA is a weak government at best, kept alive by token acts such as political rallies and community speeches. It is a silent group which cannot always do what it is supposed to do. As a result, there have been several appeals made to change SGA, rewrite the constitution, and, hopefully, revitalize the government.

Now, if you will, let's consider the students of GSC. Maybe a handful could even care about politics. Sure, you've got classes and jobs and parties and this and that, but why not make a little time and put politicking into your schedule? I doesn't take much to write a short letter, sign a petition, or sit and listen to a few speeches at a political rally. Everybody seems so willing to voice an opinion but unwilling to do anything about it. I have heard students complain about all the recent clamor over student apathy: "They can't make me vote-I'll do what I want." Sure, you'll do what you want; nobody's going to make you do anything-at least not yet. Ever hear of mandatory military service for all men (in or out of college) between the ages of 18 and 21? It's really very common in Europe and South America. It's also an idea gain-

ing popularity here among the "ruling generation," the infamous baby-boomers.

What about the drinking age? Shall we let them raise it a little higher? 23? 25?

And, a little closer to home, what about the sudden rush of students next fall? Did someone gripe that there should be a limit?

Georgia Southern University has a nice ring to it but who cares? The students sure don't. Hell, they don't even know what's going on around campus.

Well, I think you get the point. SGA is not the best it can be, but it is also not the only thing to blame. The real scapegoats should be the students: you and I alike. I agree that student government needs a good shakedown, but it takes someone to do the shaking, and, at this point, the student body is hardly qualified for the job. Students, we must wake up and get politically aware. If not, we will become victims in the worst way of our own laziness.

Keith E. Ishmael

Justo off-base

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the article written by Justo Condo concerning the Pep Band and the Cheerleaders winning the \$100 spirit award during the men's basketball game.

The Pep Band and the Cheerleaders have been at every home game since the Christmas break, and we feel that we are very deserving of the spirit award. The games would not be the same without a song or cheer during a time out to keep the crowd in the game.

Being a member of the band, I cannot speak for the cheerleaders, but I can say that we are very insulted by your apparent lack of appreciation. Obviously you do

not realize the amount of preparation that goes into performing and cheering at the games. We all work hard at what we do, and we receive little enough attention without you giving us negative connotations. Before you pass judgement again I recommend you do a little research into what you are writing about before you insult someone again.

Reggie Burgess
Director, GSC Pep Band

Reader 'beef'

Dear Editor,

From week to week I have enjoyed reading Mike Mill's "Sports Beef" column. However, I have a few beefs of my own with his March 3 column on his favorite Olympic moments.

So what's my beef? Tell us please! Okay! Let me tell ya. First of all it was at the 1972, not the 1976 Munich Winter Olympic Games where the Israeli athletes were murdered. Furthermore, Kurt Goudy would be surprised, because it was Jim McKay's "Grimaced Face" that reported the tragic incident. Jim McKay has reported the Winter Olympics for ABC television since 1964. Kurt Goudy has never reported for ABC television or the Winter Olympic Games. Mr. Goudy, who was a great sportscaster, was an employee for NBC television. NBC has never covered the Winter Olympics; they cover the summer games.

This reader enjoys the excellent reporting the George-Anne supplies each week. Thank you for the opportunity to bring out

these corrections.

Concerned Sports Fan

Relevant info

Dear Editor,

Included herein is relevant information which was not contained in your article on affirmative action:

Affirmative Action is a vehicle used to implement Titles VI and VII of the Civil Rights Act, Title IX, Executive Order 11246, Equal Pay Act, the Age Discrimination Act, the Viet-Nam Era Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act, sections 503 and 504 of the Rehabilitation Act (handicapped) and the Retirement Equity Act. Thus, affirmative action is designed to promote employment which is not based on race, sex, color, creed, or nationality. It is also designed to encourage the employment of persons over 40, disabled, and retired persons.

Because the search committee is the group that does the actual hiring, the search committee is the most important component of affirmative action. At Georgia Southern, the office of Institutional Compliance is a viable part of, not something separate from, the search committee. There is a free flow of information in order to accomplish the task of making this an institution which reflects the needs of our society in its quest for educated leadership without regard to race, sex, color, age, nationality, disability, or veteran status.

Curtis A. Singleton
Director, GSC Institutional Compliance

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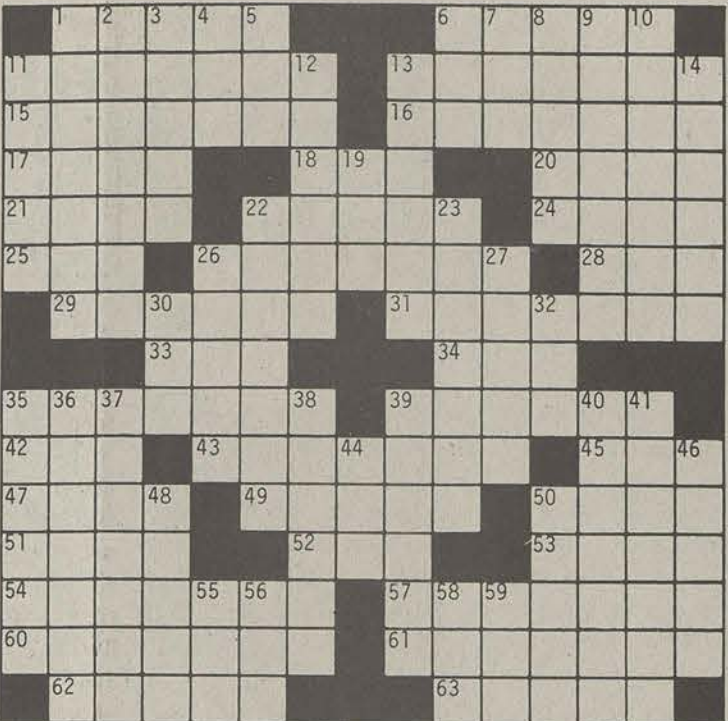
Something on your mind?
Write a letter to the editor!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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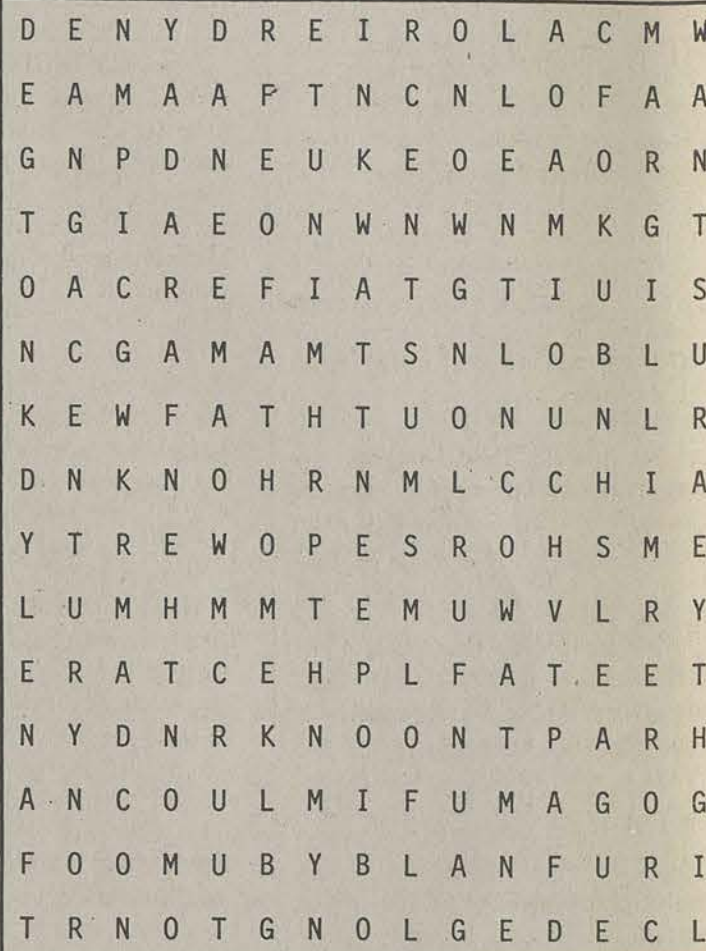
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 - 16 Learned
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 - 24 Fine earth
 - 25 Fedora
 - 26 Large grasshopper
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 - 29 Put on a new book cover
 - 31 What Edmund Hillary conquered
 - 33 No —, ands, or buts
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 - 43 In — (behind in payment)
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 - 47 Lubricates
 - 49 Neighbor of Turkey
 - 50 — one's time
 - 51 Turkish chamber and family
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 - 30 Abbreviation before a date
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 - 35 Animal tracks
 - 36 Certain race horses
 - 37 Muslim
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 - 50 Fundamental
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Baseball Eagles double-team Bulldogs

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

Well Mike, what's your beef this week? What's bugging you? Well, I'll tell you... It's baseball and specifically the Braves. The Atlanta Braves... those three words have haunted me seemingly throughout all of my life. Here we are, starting another year of baseball highlights and low lights on ESPN, and somehow I have a strange notion that once again the Braves will have more lows than highs.

Don't you just get the feeling that Chuck Tanner and his crew are destined for another season of blown leads, high ERA's and a last-place finish? I know that I do. I can just hear Chris Berman now...

"Well tonight, the Cubs went into Atlanta Fulton County Stadium riding a four-game win streak and were looking for more.... We move into the seventh inning with the score 23-0 in favor of the Cubbies and Rick 'Opening Day' Mahler is on the mound to face ace reliever and reluctant batter 'Spruce' Goose Gossage and 'Boom!'

"... Ah, well you get the idea. Chuck 'Leather' Tanner had no choice but to keep Mahler in the game after last night's 45-1 routing of the Braves by the Reds as Atlanta was forced to use eight different pitchers. The lowly Braves are now 13-56 and are an incredible 23 games out of first place."

Okay, the scores are a little high, but not by much. Once again, we as Braves fans will have to withstand the somewhat inane banter of Skip Carey and "The Professor" trying to cover up another embarrassing Atlanta loss with tales of drinking or golf games as Zane Smith gives up run after run. I don't know about you, but I find myself searching the box scores in the morning, not to see if the Braves won, but rather in the hope that Dale Murphy had a home run or a good hitting game. It's a sad commentary on a professional team to have our hopes and aspirations resting on the exploits of one player.

Okay Mike, what's the point? We know the Braves are terrible. What can be done about it? How can the Braves be turned into a winning franchise?

To be truthful, I don't know. Ted Turner has proven that spending vast amounts of money to buy players doesn't help and that's never going to change. Here are a few suggestions of my own that might help...

1) Fire Chuck Tanner. Sure he's a great guy, but he can't do it in Atlanta and never will. He was once a great manager and still the Braves finished last in 1987.

2) Have "Rally," the obnoxious Atlanta mascot, shot and bring back Chief Nockahoma or however you spell his name. The team won't play any better, but at least his teepee will take up a lot of seats and the ballpark doesn't look as empty with him there.

3) Keep Dale Murphy and send the rest of the Braves down to Richmond. The Braves finished last and those AAA farm-club guys could do no worse than that.

4) Give Bruce Sutter and Rick Mahler their severance pay and put them on waivers. Sutter made a valiant attempt to come back, but his days as an effective reliever are over. Mahler is the greatest opening-day pitcher in the history of the game, but having him on the staff for that reason is ridiculous.

Don't get me wrong, I was raised on the Braves and have weathered the storm all these long years. I can't help it, there's only so much a human can take. Hmm... I wonder if the Cubs are on WGN? Well Mike, what's your beef this week? Let me tell you...

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

Just like the British Bulldogs of wrestling, the Eagles of Georgia Southern seem to have an effective tag-team to handle their opponents in the formidable shapes of Keith Richardson and Frank Merkel who combined to pin down Samford 5-3 and 15-4 last weekend.

The Eagles are all but assured of a first place finish in the Eastern Division of the Trans American Conference with their 11-1 conference record and need only to post one victory over Stetson this weekend to take the division outright.

Keith Richardson who is 5-3 on this season, pitched seven solid innings of work giving up just two earned runs on eight hits, walked none and struck out seven. In college baseball, the teams playing double headers play seven inning games. One interesting note about Richardson's performance is the fact that Samford scored the first two TAAC runs that Keith has allowed all season. Richardson had previously pitched three shutout games including a no-hitter against Mercer.

Frank Merkel (8-1) was not as effective as he allowed four runs on nine hits in four innings of work, but still managed to strike-out four Bulldogs batters. Merkel



Brett Hendley slaps one into deep center field for yet another hit (Photo: Matt Stanley)

was relieved by Russell Hendricks (fourth save of the season) in the fifth who shut down Samford allowing just two hits and had a strikeout. Merkel leads the Eagles with wins and has recently been troubled with a sore elbow which was the cause for Frank's early departure.

The Eagle offense saved their best for last as they broke open a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning of the first game as they scored three runs to

put away Samford starter Carl Tolbert (0-3). In the second game, Dan Gealy had five RBIs and a home run to lead an Eagle attack that scored 15 runs and had 15

hits. The Eagles will be in action this weekend on Friday for a twilight doubleheader at 6:00 and a Single game on Saturday at 2:00 p.m.



Sports Briefs . . .

Sports Staff Report

In the what's not particularly new department, GSC head basketball coach Frank Kerns was voted TAAC coach of the year and Junior center Jeff Sanders was voted player of the year for the basketball team. The team ended the season at 24-7. Sanders lead the TAAC in scoring (19.7 ppg.), and finished third in both FG

percentage (57.0%) and rebounding (8.6 rpg.).

The Lady Eagle basketball team won the NSWAC tournament and regular season crown in easy fashion finishing the year at 21-8 and 10-2 in the NSWAC. Regina Days was player of the year in the NSWAC, was an all-conference performer and also made the all-tourna-

ment team. Phyllette Blake was awarded all-conference team honors and all-tournament team selection. Antoinette Brown was mentioned as a second team all-conference player. For the second year in a row, the team was snubbed for post season action due to the apparent weakness of the NSWAC.

GSC golfing standout Steve Ford participated in the Masters and faced the horrors of the Augusta National Golf Club. Steve was unable to make the cut as he shot respectable rounds of 83 and 80 to finish one shot behind former GSC star Jodie Mudd who was also unable to participate in the final two rounds. Ford was competing as an amateur and invited to the tournament for previous accomplishments last summer in amateur competition.

"This past weekend, we played the best we ever played. We all played better. It was like a different team. Coming into this weekend's tournament in Wilmington, we should do well if everyone stays motivated and understands what we need to do. Our season ends May 2nd after the NSWAC tournament against Augusta. We're really looking forward to the NSWAC."

Good luck Debbie and all of the Lady Eagle team. The NSWAC will be held here at GSC April 30th through May 2nd and the student body is cordially invited to attend.

Softball Update

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

Time for a softball update. The Lady Eagle softball team, if you don't already know, plays fast-pitch ball in the New South Athletic Conference. They are run by Coach Speith and are 6-13 on this season with a 1-2 record against conference opponents. They are an incredibly young team that sports no Seniors, two Juniors, three Sophomores and eight Freshmen. Their overall record has improved after an 0-7 start to be 4-4 on the last eight games.

We talked with Debbie Tomkiewicz, the Junior shortstop from Wayne, New Jersey who has lead the team in batting over the last few years and is a consummate team leader.

"We felt like the 'Lady Braves' until last weekend. We had a problem in the past with confidence, motivation and having that strong enough desire to win the close games. Recently, we've lost some close games because of costly errors and an overpowering need to close out games."

"Because we are so young and haven't played together that long, it will take awhile to be that kind of well-coordinated group that will play up to our capabilities."

"Our record may be a little deceptive since we have been rained out of six different games this year. We'll make up a few of them, but not all."

Staff Sports Report

The GSC men's tennis team continues to rampage through the college circuit despite a recent upset last weekend.

Since the end of winter quarter, the Eagles have played two weeks of non-stop tennis including a couple of double headers. During several of these tough matches the Eagles have slipped by with a one point victory.

On April 2, the netters defeated the Jacksonville University Dolphins, 7-2, in an overwhelming display of aggressive single play. The following day the Eagles traveled to Auburn, AL to play a strong Tennessee Tech team.

The upset of the day resulted in a victory for the Eagles when GSC's #2 Alex Porcella defeated the # 97 ranked player in the country 6-4, 6-3, and put the Eagles ahead 4-2 after singles.

"The victory became easy as I figured out his weaknesses

early," Porcella said, "I found a groove and played well throughout the match."

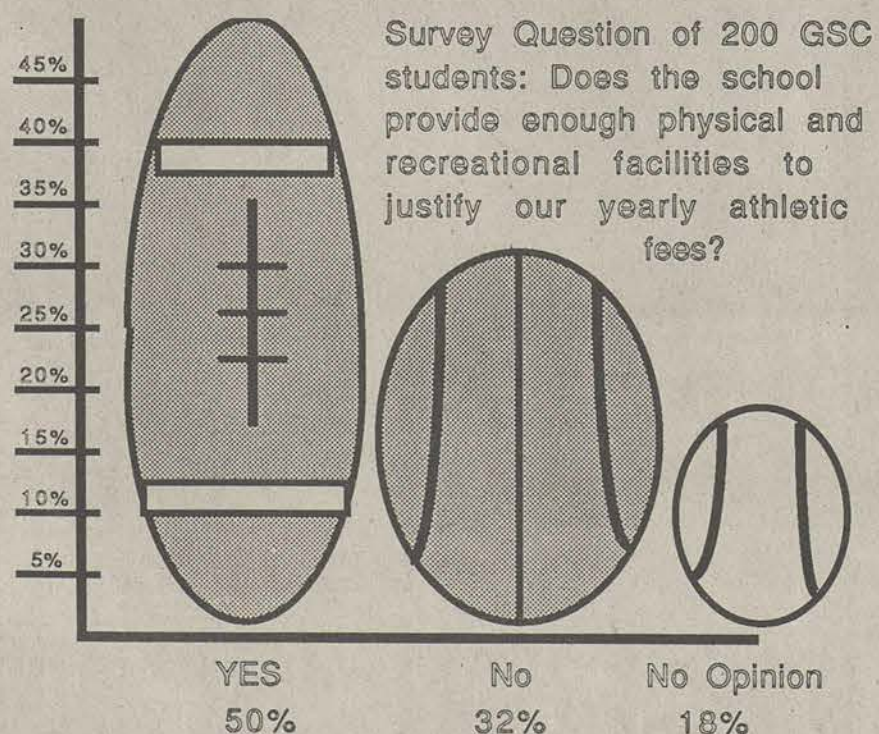
The Eagles were ahead in all of their doubles when the match was called on account of rain.

Last Saturday, the team split two of their matches in Charleston, S.C. The netters lost to the College of Charleston in the morning match but regained their composure to destroy Baptist College in the afternoon to better their record to 18-7.

The men's next home match is Monday, April 18 at 2:00 p.m. at the Hanner Fieldhouse.

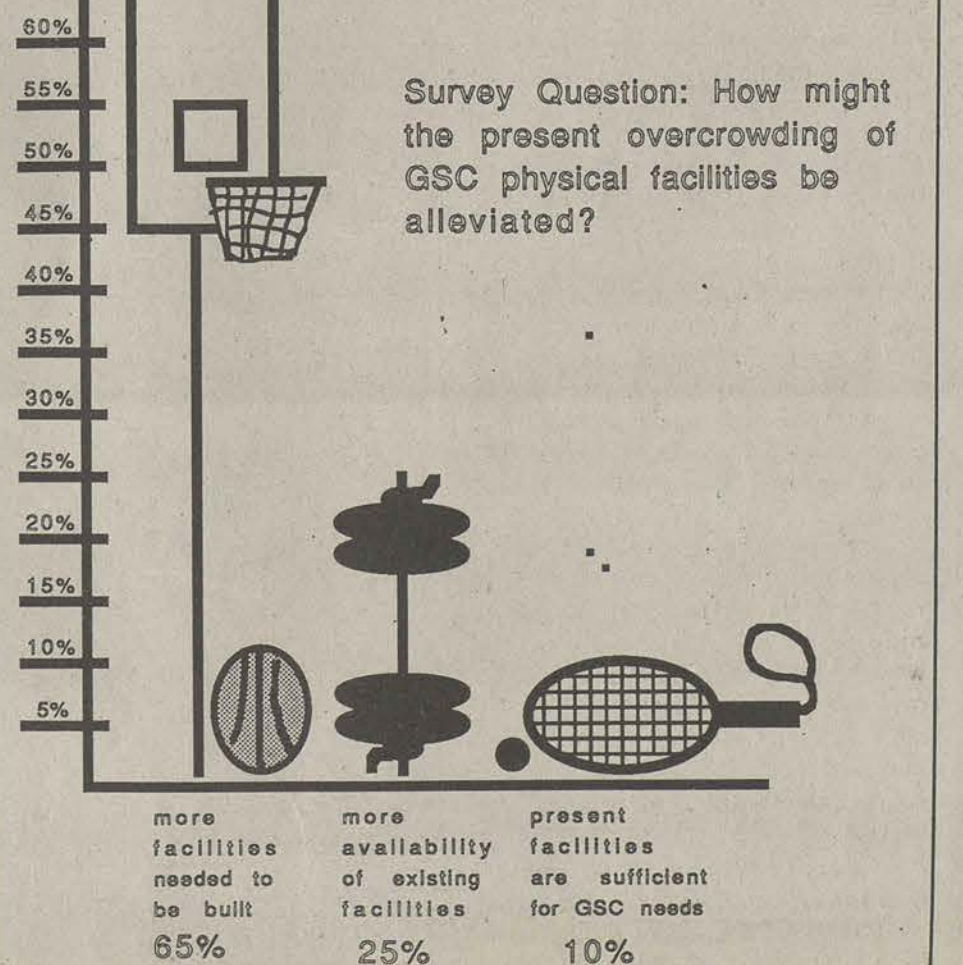
The GSC women's team fell short again against the College of Charleston, 8-1, in Charleston last Saturday.

Tennis Teams Updates



This poll was conducted on 800 GSC students and conforms to the standards established by the MMSA Institute for scientific research.

Special thanks to Ryan Blake, Don Clay, Andy Jones and the lovely Ms. Judi Jones: Psychology Prof Extraordinaire.



TAAC Memories



By Terry Harvin
Sports Writer

I was appalled, shocked and emotionally drained. I went down to observe the TAAC basketball tournament in Daytona Beach, and instead witnessed capitalistic hordes of people taking advantage of the spring break festivities to peddle their products and views at this athletic event.

First of all, I didn't leave Statesboro until 4:00 on Friday afternoon and was forced to follow a caravan of Spring Breakers traveling at warp speed toward Tona. I arrived at the Ocean Front Center in Daytona within one and one half hours of plus 90 mile an hour speeds. Upon arriving I realized that I had arrived sooner than I expected but not soon enough to catch the first half of the GSC/Mercer game. I had a press pass so I hurried in and took my appropriate court side seat... everything was alright... phew!

BUT WAIT! Who dared occupy the seat next to mine? Can you say "Mike Newell", king of the UALR Trojan basketball team and obnoxious coach of the year? I considered my plight and was determined to do something about it.

"So Mike Ole Boy", I equally obnoxiously remarked, "What happened when Southern played at your place (Little-Rock) and your fans started throwing ice?" Coach Newell confidently stated, "The floor got wet." Good answer Mike. Alex, I'll take "Stupid Questions" for 500 please.

Okay, a few more sarcastic remarks and unfocused shots of the game later, GSC beat the Mercer Bears. It was a terrific game, the highlights in the paper the next day were great.

After the game, I spoke with several Southern fans to gain some knowledge of the first half, but nobody could remember anything. The only bit of interesting knowledge I gained was that on the night before, a certain member of the athletic director's staff got picked up and thrown into a "paddy wagon" for possession of an open container. An open container of what? A Yoo-Hoo?

I hung around for the second game between little-Rock and UTSA. The best thing about the whole affair besides the fact that UALR getting creamed, was the Little-Rock cheerleaders appropriately named "Lady Trojans in Motion". They give contraceptive devices a good name. Maybe that is why Arkansas has "little rocks".

My next stop was the Clairidon Plaza, where the GSC cheerleaders stayed. It is located over the Plantation Club. Isn't that special? I was fortunate enough to get a tour of these fine facilities by several members of the cheerleading squad. I won't mention their names: Lauren Biachi, Allen Haley, Paige Prather, Anthony Bruce, Chandler Dennard, Ken Williams and Sandra Prince.

From there, this flesh tour took me to Penrod's where I took full opportunity to partake of a Wet T-Shirt contest. I could see all of the disgusting filth from the chair that I was standing on. It was horrible. Sandra won first place.

I was embarrassed and ashamed of the whole human race. An hour later, I left Penrod's (the contest was over) and went to my hotel where I drowned my sorrows in an icy Diet Coke. How could students, fans and personnel of GSC allow themselves to be wrapped up in a web of lustful, drunken sins of society?

Very easily, I learned and it was fun doing it! Oh, by the way, we lost to UTSA and had to settle for a bid to the NIT. I wonder if the TAAC Tournament is in Daytona next year? Hmmm...

All-American Foley on verge of Draft

By Terry Harvin
Sports Writer

April 24th is "D-Day". Not in reference to Normandy Beach, but in regard to when the National Football League conducts its annual draft of the top collegiate athletes. Last year at this time, the spotlight was on Tracy Ham and his chances in the NFL mainstream. This year, Tim Foley, Georgia Southern's All-American field goal kicker, has emerged from the depths of the football wars to be considered by the NFL scouts as one of the leading kickers in the country coming out of college.

Since January, Foley has entertained scouts from the Falcons, Philadelphia (Twice), Houston, Miami, San Diego, Detroit, Giants, Green Bay, Denver and any other team that you might think of. Since GSC is still somewhat of an obscure school to most scouts, this is the only chance Tim has to showcase his talents that are forever enshrined in the records and accomplishments that he posted through the four years that he kicked here at GSC.

The following is an interview with Tim discussing the contributors to his success, his present situation and his plans for the future...

George-Anne: What are some of the key factors in your success here at Georgia Southern College?

Foley: "Quality workouts... consistent quality workouts. It isn't how many footballs I kick, it's how well I kick them that counts. My coach, Dr. Spurgeon, really drilled that in my head early in my career. Our goal was not to miss a kick- it still is."

George-Anne: So Dr. Spurgeon played a major role in your career?

Foley: "Yea, sure... my family contributed a lot to my career by giving me the love and support I needed. My old high school coach at Forrest in Ocala, Florida, Diane Dodge, helped as well... but Dr. Spurgeon was always there for me. During summer, we'd kick everyday, no matter how hot it was. Doc and I are alot alike because we are both really stubborn. He helped me... not only as a kicker, but also as a person as well... he made me see things in a different way."

George-Anne: Why did you come to Georgia Southern?

Foley: "The program was just starting, I liked the campus and back then the people were real cool. I had a good time when I came up to visit. I'm not one to turn down a good time."

George-Anne: How does it feel to be considered as one of the best kickers in the nation?

Foley: "It feels great... like everything I put into kicking is paying off. I just hope that it will continue."

George-Anne: Will you be celebrating in Statesboro on Draft Day?



Foley signs autographs for young, eager fans. (Staff photo)

Foley: "Not this time. I'm flying down to be with my parents in Miami. I want to be with them when I get drafted. As much as they have given to me, I want them to share in my happiness."

George-Anne: Which is the one Pro team that you would most like to play for?

Foley: Dallas. I like the Cowboys because they are a classy team. Coach Landry expects a lot from his players like Coach Russell does. I think that is the key to any school's success."

George-Anne: What will you do if you don't make a team?

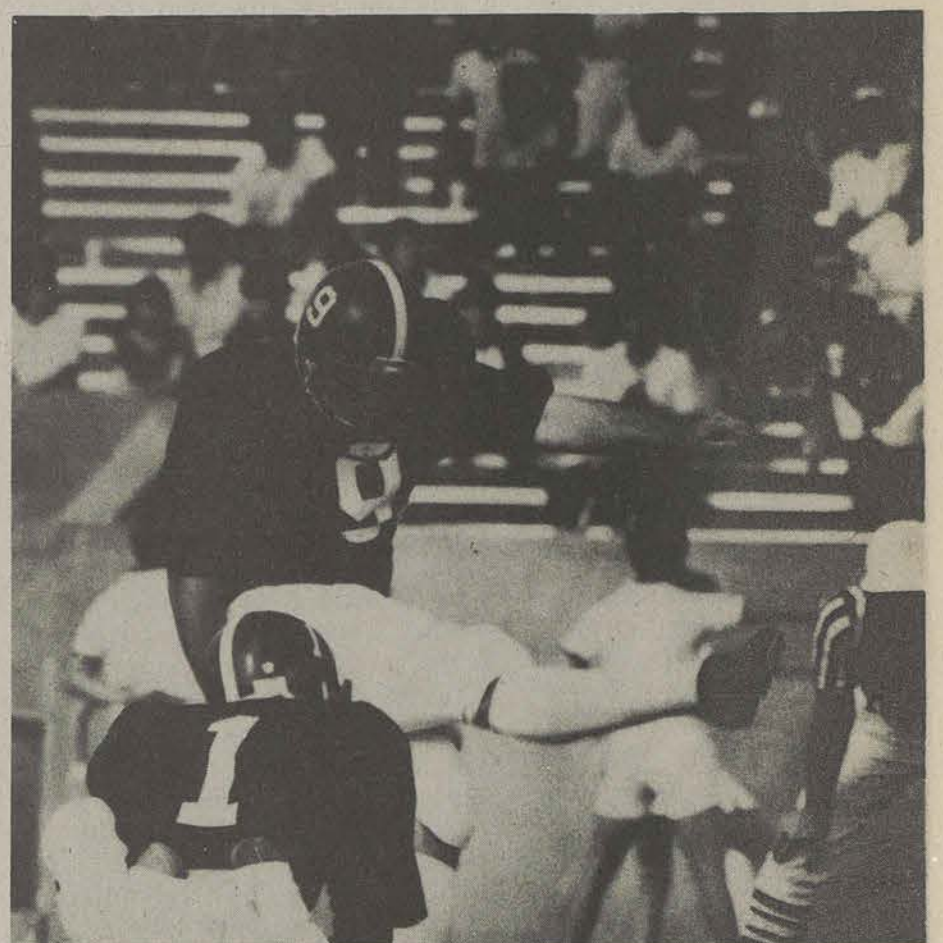
Foley: "I'll try again next year, and if I don't make it then, I'll try it again. I figure I'll take three shots... like baseball... three strikes and your out."

George-Anne: Are you going to finish college and get your degree?

Foley: "Yea... that's why I am here in the first place. Seeing Tracy (Ham), Gerald (Harris), Fred (Stokes) and Brad (Bowen) coming back to finish school helped me a lot... it kind of inspired me to do the same."

George-Anne: Anything else you want to add?

Foley: "Yea... I just want a fair shake. Professional football isn't like college, it's a job. Getting paid for kicking footballs... I don't know... I feel like, because of my family's support and my friends... and a lot of hard work, opportunities have been created for me. Now I've got to take advantage of those opportunities. That's what I have been shooting for. As coach Russell would say: if I do it right, everything will be okay!"



Tim displays form that made him an All-American. (Staff photo)

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Safety

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pared to that of other colleges and universities and that the publication of crime reports, because of this, is unnecessary.

"First of all, unless every institution in the country did it, it would imply that we have a crime problem, and we don't compare to

larger institutions," said Nolen. However, according to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, GSC reported 15 violent crimes for 1986, whereas the University of Georgia in Athens, a school approximately three times as large as GSC, reported only 13 violent crimes. The violent crimes for the University of Georgia include three rapes, three robberies and seven aggravated assaults.

According to President Henry, there may be a discrepancy in these statistics. Henry said that the statistics may be invalid for comparison because the University of Georgia may not report all incidents to the FBI.

How far can Campus Security go?

According to Chief Harold Howell, director of Campus Security, most students do not want officers constantly policing the area in which they live.

"We can make it [the campus] a lot safer, but students don't want to live under that kind of scrutiny," said Howell.

Apparently, the administration shares a similar view.

"The administration doesn't want the police image out there," said Howell.

He also added that, in general, Campus Security acts as "more of a service unit than law enforcement." According to Howell, GSC's public safety offers a great deal as a service unit compared to

the public safety departments of other colleges. GSC's Campus Security provides transportation for students to the infirmary, the hospital, the bus station and even to the dormitories, if necessary.

"We do a lot for students that they don't know about," said Howell who refuses to discontinue such services despite criticism from others. "I've gotten a lot of criticism about this, but I've never been told to stop."

In addition, Campus Security's jurisdiction is strictly on-campus-- a 500 acre campus which is covered by a maximum of only three public safety officers.

Added officers may be answer

"How do you cover a 500 acre campus with that number of people?" asks Deal who answered, "It's hard."

In response to the situation, according to President Nicholas Henry, GSC will be "adding officers and increasing the budget" for GSC's public safety department.

According to Deal, additional officers are needed because there are times when only two officers work one shift--the third may be sick or on leave for vacation.

"Hopefully, we'll get additional officers in July," said Deal.

Museum

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signs in these aesthetical, beautiful pictures of the innerworkings of high-technology," Bodle said.

The Museum is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday

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golf. The games will begin at 4 p.m.

"Subject to Change" and "Skid Row" will play the stage show, running from 5-8 p.m., along with two other local bands, "The Rejex" and "Pangea."

In addition to the live entertainment and games, there will be a "Wildest Beach Outfit" contest at the beach bash.

Entry forms for the sporting events are available at the Museum; fees are \$10 per team per tournament. Prizes include gift certificates and \$50 savings bonds.

The beach bash is being sponsored by the Museum to celebrate the two new exhibits at the mu-

seum, WAVES and MICROSCAPES.

"The beach bash is a fun way to let the students know about a terrific exhibit like WAVES with its high-tech lasers and strobes," said Bodle.

Inaugural

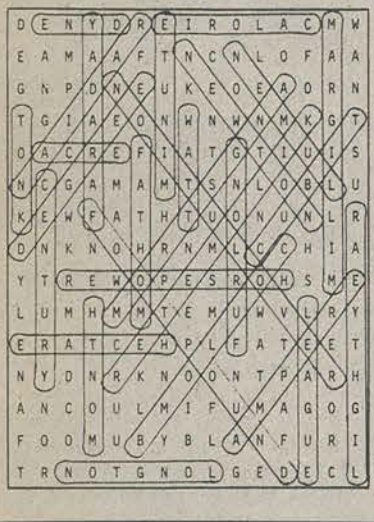
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teaching strategies, and student evaluations to the Faculty Development and Welfare Committee.

The other recipients include: James Berkely Claiborne for Research/Creative Scholarly Activity and Thomas Parker Bishop and John F. DeNitto for Contributions for Instruction.



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