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2 students charged in death, released on bond

By Jim Christian
Assistant News Editor

Felony murder charges have been filed against two GSC students in connection with the death of a Statesboro man last Wednesday night.

Kevin G. Nall, 22, of Ocala, Fla., and Verne J. Pickren III, 23,

of Sylvania, who were released Friday on \$5,000 bond, were charged in the incident involving the death of Willie Gene Lee, 25, according to police.

Lee was pronounced dead at 9:59 p.m. Wednesday, 62 minutes after police and Bulloch County EMS responded to a "person

down" at the corner of Butler and Dunlap streets, reports stated.

Apparently, Lee died after falling and striking his head while running beside the pickup truck Pickren was driving.

The incident occurred after Pickren and Nall returned to the location at which they had pur-

chased a phony piece of crack cocaine earlier, this time in order to find the dealer.

At this point, reports indicated, Lee and several other men approached Pickren's truck and thrust their arms in, offering drugs.

Lee then evidently tried to take

Pickren's wallet as he removed it from his pocket. It was at this time that Pickren accelerated away with Lee running beside the truck.

Attorneys for Pickren and Nall stated that felony murder charges are out of proportion with the case.

"There is not one scintilla of evidence that either of these two attempted to buy cocaine ... on that second trip," said defense attorney Robert Turner. "At the very most, they should be bound over (on charges) of involuntary manslaughter."

Center addition planned Regents grant \$10 million

By Ryan Blake
Managing Editor

The Board of Regents has designated a \$10 million construction project for the design of a major addition to the Southern Center for Continuing Education, known locally as the Conference Center.

Although the project (known as Phase II of the Continuing Education Building) is only at number 10 on the Regents' priority list, the concept has been approved and the project committee can select an architectural firm as early as this summer.

The proposed changes will significantly expand office space for the administrators of Continuing Education. Also in-

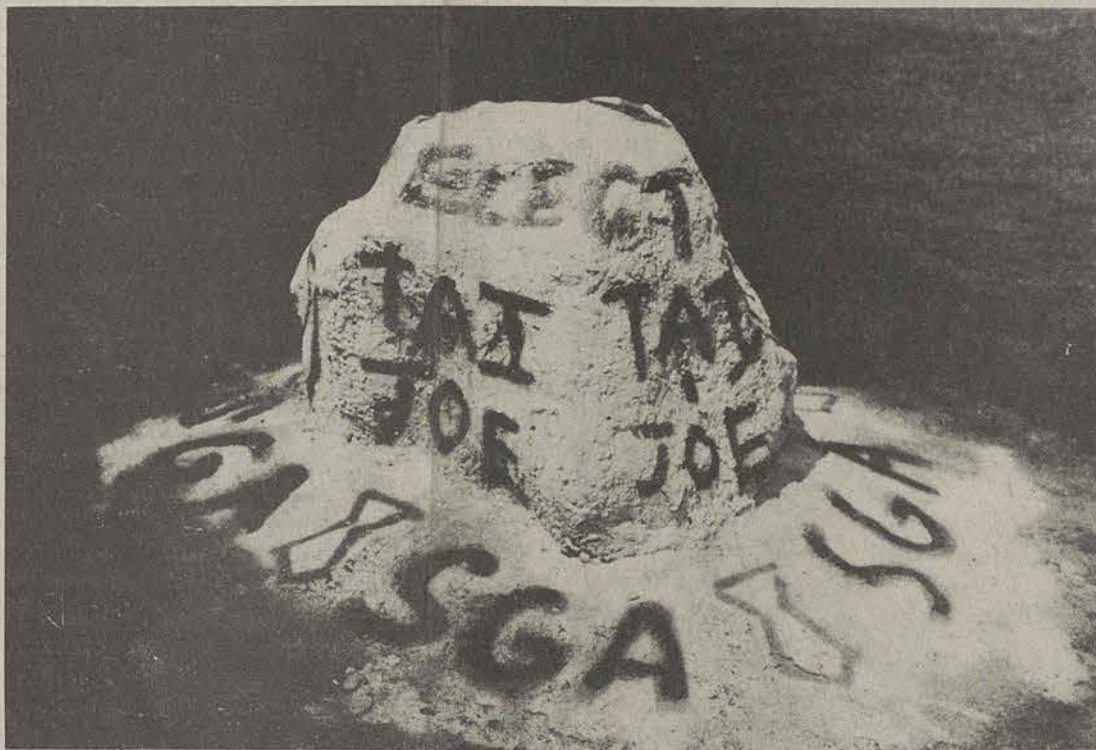
cluded in the plans is an expansion of programming or meeting space by the construction of special-purpose and mid-size rooms.

"Presently, the meeting room seats 75-100 people and, with new plans, we will have a mid-size meeting room of about 150," committee chairperson Charlene Black said.

Furthermore, a full-blown multi-purpose performing arts center will be built to accommodate future Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC) activities.

"We want to accommodate Broadway shows, full symphony orchestras, and lectures," Black added.

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Tai Federico and Joe Hayes pulled out all the stops in last week's SGA elections, each pulling out narrow victories.

Federico and Hayes "Tai" up victory

By Tracy Turner
Staff Writer

Some may wonder what the Student Government Association does for the students. It seems that the chief reason for not knowing is not caring.

The recent SGA election was proof. Only 707 students voted in the election—a figure representing less than one-tenth of the student body population. In addition, this year's turnout was lower than the previous year's, signifying an all-time high in student apathy.

"It's really frustrating not getting any support from the students," said SGA President Benji Thompson.

According to Thompson, the Club Coca-Cola Dance and the Coach Waters Fund Drive, both sponsored by SGA, were a "flop" due to lack of student participation.

In addition, student apathy carried over to the Senate meetings.

"In order to run business, there has to be 18 senators present, and only 11 senators were elected all year," said Thompson.

Thompson also stressed the difficulty of getting students to donate money. Direct mail sent to campus organizations seemed to be the only means of collecting funds. On-campus fund-drive

locations failed to be an effective way to get students to donate money.

Throughout the year, Thompson concentrated his efforts on serving as the student representative for several campus committees. He was the student voice on the Honors Committee, the DUI Committee, the President's Executive Council, the Student Activity Fee Committee, the Campus Master Planning Committee and the Inauguration Committee.

Thompson fathered the idea to allow a student to speak at the Honors Day Ceremony.

"This will be the first year ever that a student will be speaking at Honors Day," he said.

As a student representative in these various committees, Thompson said that he tried to stand for the best interests of the students.

"For the DUI Committee, I worked for the student rights and I tried to avoid student suspensions for DUI's," he added.

Thompson was also involved in land usage planning for the Campus Master Planning Committee. "I tried to make sure the money was being spent for the best interest of GSC, and that the students weren't losing funds," he said.

Newly elected SGA President Tai Federico and Vice-President Joe Hayes have already set objectives for next year.

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Build the roads or save plants?

By Jim Christian
Assistant News Editor

Alternatives to the construction of two connector roads that would lessen traffic on Forrest Drive created by the new Student Union are being considered by the GSC Traffic and Safety Committee, the School of Arts and Sciences, and the Department of Transportation.

If built, the two roads will connect Herty Drive and Chandler Road to Forrest Drive just south of Fair Road, and will theoretically decrease the flow of traffic onto Fair Road from Forrest Drive.

Objection to the construction of the roads was first raised by Arts and Sciences faculty members. "The territory back there (where the roads will be located) is really beautiful," said biology professor Donald Drapalik. "We've lost enough plants from building already."

According to Institutional Safety Head Ed Wynn, safety is the main factor. "The main concern is that [Forrest Drive] is a safety hazard. It is now and it will be even more so after the union is built," he said. "Cars have to cross four lanes of traffic when turning left (onto Fair Road) without a stoplight."

One alternative offered by the concerned faculty members, that the DOT is now considering, involves the straightening of Forrest Drive where it intersects with Fair Road and the installation of a stoplight at that point. "We would like to redesign the intersection to make it safer," Wynn said.

Faculty may soon face citation payment

By Jim Christian
Assistant News Editor

A measure initiated by Vice-President of Student Affairs John Nolen to require faculty members to pay for any Campus Security-issued parking citations they may incur is currently being addressed by the GSC Traffic and Safety Committee in preparation for passage to the Faculty Senate where "it stands a good chance of being passed."

The current proposal is an alternative to the one that would have forced faculty members to purchase parking decals, a measure which was recently killed by the Senate. "After being voted down three times, we felt it was

time to make a compromise," said Institutional Planning head Ed Wynn, a major proponent of both proposals.

If passed, the new measure will mark the first time in GSC history that faculty member will pay for a citation. But, despite the change, faculty members seem to be in favor of the measure. "As a group, [the Senate] shows more support than not support," Wynn said. "The information I have thus far says that it stands a good chance of being passed."

Wynn pointed out that, although the Senate is composed entirely of faculty members, the Traffic and Safety Committee has

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What role should Campus Security play? Students, officials disagree

By Cathy McNamara
News Editor

When posed with the question, "What exactly is the purpose of GSC's Division of Public Safety, commonly known as Campus Security," respondents—students, administration officials, Campus Security officials and the like—all offer different opinions.

"All Campus Security does is give parking tickets," one student said.

In recent interviews, Campus Security officials along with administration officials agreed that the Division of Public Safety should be more of a public service department than a public safety department.

According to Vice-President of Student Affairs John Nolen, "We don't need a typical police force; our public safety has a much larger responsibility—aiding students in whatever ways."

In addition, Nolen stated that a primary goal of Campus Security is to offer services to the students. These services range from taking a student to and from the hospital to driving a student to the bus station or a dormitory.

This presses the responsibility of security towards the students, who, according to Nolen, should take measures to ensure their own safety. "One of the best ways to prevent crime is for individuals to use reasonable precautions," said Nolen. He also added that students do not want someone constantly watching over them, a view shared by Campus Security officials.

However, evidence uncovered by concerned students proves otherwise. The irrefutable evidence reveals that a Campus Security officer was apparently sleeping during a night shift.

According to one of the students who disclosed the information, the officer was sleeping at approximately 3 a.m. on a Sunday morning in Johnson Hall parking lot.

According to Captain Sidney Deal of Campus Security, who had no prior knowledge of the incident when approached with the information, the officer involved in the incident was a shift supervisor whose duty is to oversee the other two officers.

Deal also said that sleeping on

the job is considered a "work violation" and he stressed that "there is no excuse for this."

Chief Harold Howell, the Director of Public Safety, said, "We're not naive enough to know there's some sleeping going on, but we do not condone it."

Chief Howell also stated that sleeping on the job is "understood to be a work violation" and there exists no set policy or written guideline concerning the prevention of sleeping on the job, raising the question of whether or not this incident is an isolated one.

"I think it's happened before; it may happen again—probably not to this man," said Howell. "I've never had any problem with him; he's well disciplined—not a blemish on his record."

President Henry, however, said that the incident was not representative of night shifts as a whole. According to Henry, "We would want to see if [sleeping] was a pattern incident and, if it was, take action."

Nolen states, as do other campus officials, that the incident of a Campus Security officer sleeping

on the job has no relative significance to the amount of crime on campus.

Disproportionate ratio

According to Nolen, the ratio of Campus Security personnel to the student body—a small number of Campus Security personnel compared to a significantly larger number of students—is irrelevant to campus safety.

"My experience has been that they [Campus Security] are an effective operation, but with the growth in the campus they do need additional personnel," said Nolen, who added that the Division of Public Safety is expecting additional officers.

"Chief Howell asked for a large number of additional people and he's going to get them," continued Nolen.

But, even with these additional officers, the ratio of campus security officers to students remains disproportionate. Nolen said that, although there is a demand for more officers, there is no need to proportion the number of campus security officers to the number of students at GSC because the cam-

pus does not have a high crime rate like that of other schools.

Other measures of "public safety"

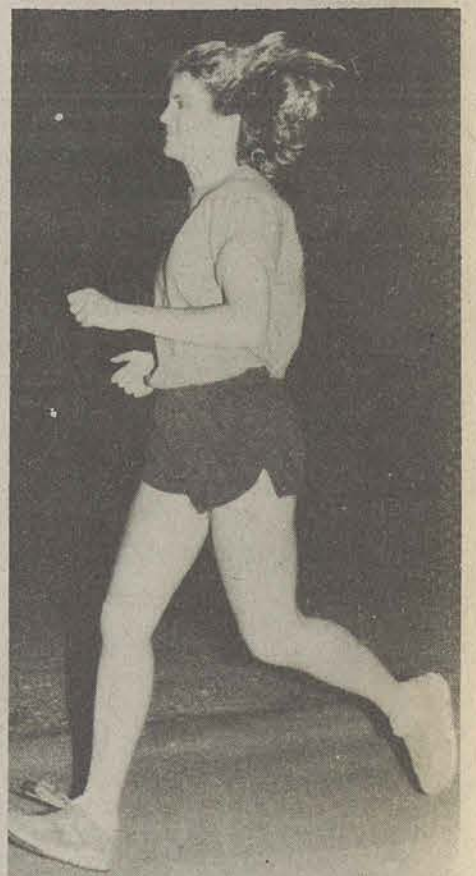
In addition to proposing an increase of the number of public safety officers, an Ad Hoc committee has replaced the former Traffic and Safety Committee with a new Public and Safety Committee. Ad Hoc committee members cite lack of effectiveness as their reason for abolishing the Traffic and Safety Committee.

According to Nolen, the new Public Safety committee will be more productive because it "will be assigned the role that past committees were effective at."

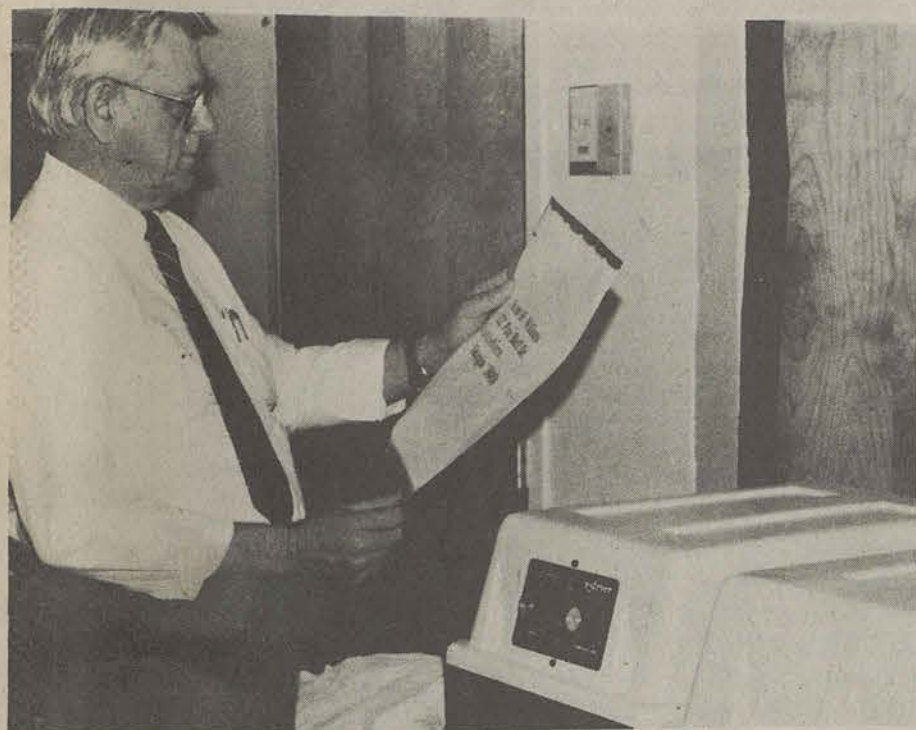
But, what is the role of the new committee concerning public safety?

Apparently, there is none. According to Nolen, the committee's purpose does not directly include public safety. Instead, the committee's involvement extends to hearing the complaints of students about parking citations. Nolen stated that further involvement is not feasible.

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"One of the best ways to prevent crimes is for individuals to use reasonable precautions," unlike this coed shown jogging at night. (Photo: Matt Stanley)



Printing Management instructor Bill Bidez inspects a printout from the department's state-of-the-art typesetter.

Print Mgt. receives \$55,000 typesetter

By Buffie Ann Johnson
Staff Writer

GSC's Printing Management department has received the latest, state-of-the-art piece of equipment used for photo-typesetting called the Compugraph Integrator 19.

The Integrator utilizes an output device known as the Compugraph 8400.

The Compugraph, donated to the department by the Compugraphic Corporation, is a \$55,000 digital typesetter which prepares copy for the printer.

"Arv Vogel, director of printing management, was the lead person who got us the equipment," said Scott Williams, associate professor of printing management. "He asked for a donation of the equipment four years ago,"

added Williams.

In addition to the donation of the new typesetting machine, the department will be instructed on its proper use.

"Along with the donation of equipment, we received one week of free training on how to operate the equipment; I will attend the training which begins May 9 in Atlanta," said Williams.

GSC was the only school in the

south to receive this piece of equipment. The reason may be that the printing management program at GSC has captured the industry's attention.

The program at GSC is unique because it is the only one of its kind in Georgia and one of only eight similar programs across the country.

'Autocross' revs up May 1 at Landrum lot

By Buffie Ann Johnson
Staff Writer

The Sports Car Club of America will be sponsoring an autocross competition in the Landrum Center parking lot on May 1.

An autocross is a timed, low-speed event which tests a driver's ability and skill instead of his

speed and horsepower. The competition measures a driver's ability to handle a car through a short course set up with cones in a parking lot. No competition license or specific type of car is required.

One key fact that should be noted is that the autocross is not just for men.

"We encourage anyone to sign up for the competition, including women," said John Graham, a member of the SCCA and a GSC student. According to Graham, there are separate classes for men and women. Graham also added that more than one person can use the same car.

Registration for the event will

begin at 9 a.m. The competition itself will start at 12:30 p.m. The entry fee is \$5 for GSC students and SCCA members and \$8 for other contestants.

All proceeds will be donated to the boys' home at St. Joseph's of Statesboro.

For more information, contact John Graham at 681-3036.

Lottery replaced by Housing Registration

By Kathryn Denton
Staff Writer

The 1988 housing registration will consist of registration and room selection, according to Louise Screws, Assistant Housing Director.

"This housing registration system will allow 85% of all returning students to select rooms for next year," said Screws. "The remaining 15% will be placed on a waiting list and will receive rooms as cancellations come in."

Those students who wish to live on-campus this fall quarter must turn in registration cards to the Housing office by 5 p.m. on Fri-

day, April 29. A list of student registration numbers will be posted in Rosenwald and the dorms on May 5.

Students will present their registration numbers along with their student i.d.'s when they list their dormitory choice in the Williams Center on May 9 and 10. Assignments will later be posted in Rosenwald and the dorms on May 11.

According to Screws, "More than likely, a student will receive on-campus housing." Screws added, however, that if students do not register for housing, their reservations will be automatically cancelled for fall quarter.

SGA

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"The key aspect of our campaign was to expand the student body's role or participation in the SGA," said Federico. "The primary concern is that the students aren't informed enough."

In order to meet this goal, Federico and Hayes are planning to submit a weekly or biweekly column to the two student newspapers. "The column, especially, will contribute to informing the student body about upcoming events, Senate meetings, political rallies and elections in the fall," said Federico.

Thompson, speaking as the current president, offers his own comments regarding Federico's plans to include these columns. "I

hope he does it; it is important," he said, "because the only way the SGA can become an important part of the student body is to be in the media all the time."

In addition to the new president and new vice-president, other officers were elected.

Matt Willis was elected as vice-president of finance. Vice-president of auxiliary affairs for next year will be Kimberly Mason. Phil Calandra gained the office of vice-president of student affairs.

Senators at large include the following: Bill Bomar, Linka Bowen, Philip Braswell, Dan Ellis, Laura Smith and Sabrina Windom.

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The DOT has already rejected a proposal to place a stoplight at that intersection without making modifications, citing an inadequate distance between the proposed stoplight and that at the intersection of Herty Drive and Fair Road.

Security

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"A faculty senate committee really can't oversee an operation like that; they're not equipped with the personnel or the time," said Nolen. "The idea was to have faculty input into how the operation should run."

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The planning committee will select an architectural firm to develop plans during the 1988-89 school year. After that, a contractor will be selected during the 1989-90 school year.

Tickets

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both staff and student input. "There is student and staff representation on the committee," he said.

The Traffic and Safety Committee considers such measures and recommends to the Senate whether or not these measures should be passed.

Thursday's INC.

Dear students, This is how we stand:

In past and in recent issues, *The Eagle* has slowly but surely cut down and given false opinions about Thursday's and other establishments. The fact that *The Eagle* would allow Dave Harris to give business opinions is beyond us. He doesn't own a business, therefore he has no right to judge business theory. *Anyone* could have applied for Dave Harris' job, however. We truly don't feel that anyone could have given a more eloquently naive and judgmental opinion than Dave Harris. Thursday's Inc. owns and operates two businesses and is rapidly moving towards four. What is even harder to understand is the fact that *The Eagle* would allow a so-called reporter the ability to advertise for his own personal gain. Dave Harris lives for the day that he could own and operate his own bar. He is manipulating the newspaper to cut down area businesses which host the crowds he wants in his fantasy night club. *The Eagle* is letting him do it. In the future, if *The Eagle* wants to give opinions on area businesses, please get someone that has a business education with hands on experience.

Also in a recent article in *The Eagle*, again written by Dave Harris, Bubba's was mentioned as the new Rock and Roll bar to rival Athens. We thought we were maybe in the comics section of *The Eagle*, but, alas Dave Harris, maybe we were. Bubba's is nothing but a bikers bar with an embarrassing name. Bubba himself probably doesn't know who REM, IBM or the Romantics are. He does, however, know who "Subject to Change" is. He has had them at Bubba's so many times maybe he should rename the embarrassment "Subject to Change."

Thursday's Inc. will continue to bring GSC the biggest and brightest bands in the Southeast. Look for 4-Score to return, and Borneo, Silent Cry and, maybe, IBM. Don't forget to look for the Spring Explosion 88 with *The Producers* and opening act, *The Swinging Richards*. There will be an All You Can Eat dinner provided by Subway Subs. A Hard Bodies and Wet T-Shirt Contest (\$250 First Prize for Wet T-Shirt). There will be giveaways all night long - T-Shirts, Hats, Neon Signs and all kinds of Giveaways Thursday, April 28, 1988.

This Thursday (TONIGHT) Detrick and The Deralics will play outside from 3-6 PM and at night from 10 PM-1 AM.

One final note on how we stand:

We will not tolerate the senseless fighting and destruction of property by those who come to Thursday's to fight. If you come to fight at Thursday's, make sure your friends bring bail money because we will have no choice but to prosecute you to the fullest extent of the law with no exceptions. We don't care who started it. Please Remember This.

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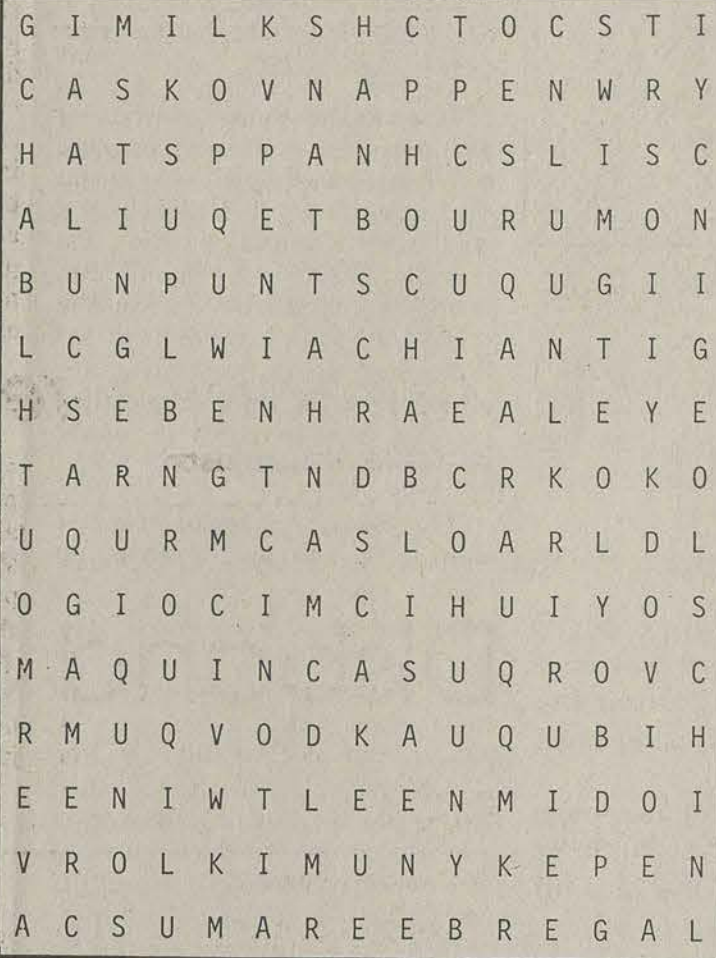
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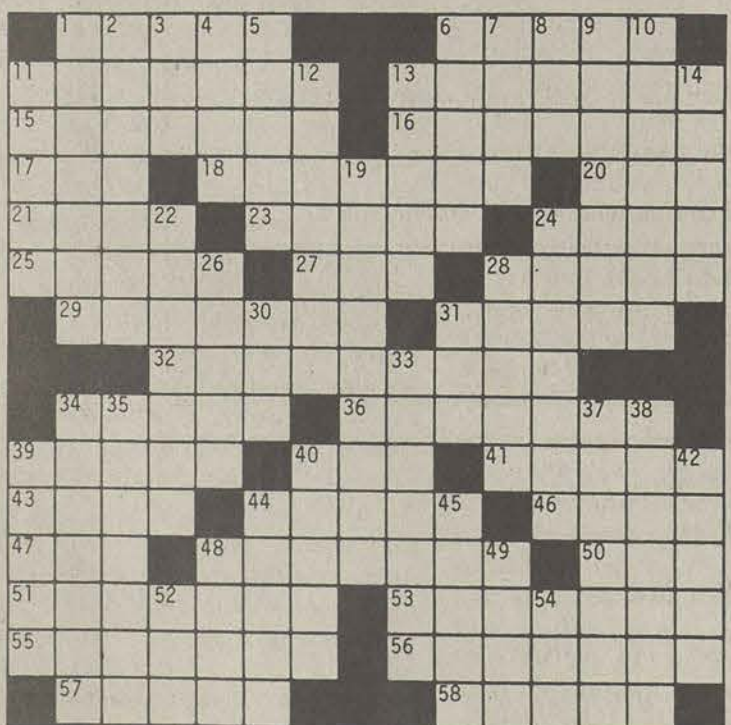


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Can you find the hidden drinks?

collegiate crossword



DOWN

- 1 Type of candy
- 2 Famous vocal group
- 3 Talk at length
- 4 Dickerson of NFL
- 5 Uses a phone
- 6 Drives away
- 7 — shark
- 8 Third most common written word
- 9 Aromatic spice
- 10 More frightening
- 11 Landed estate
- 12 — France
- 13 — circle
- 14 Former footwear
- 15 Retaining wall
- 16 Cattle thief
- 17 Having feeling
- 18 Hindu attire
- 19 Mass —
- 20 Meadow
- 21 Trigonometry abbreviation
- 22 Rower
- 23 Worker at Tiffany's
- 24 Not knowing
- 25 Lab worker
- 26 Comforts
- 27 Toys store merchandise
- 28 Ways' partner
- 29 Grooms, in India
- 30 House need
- 31 Roof edge
- 32 Coffin stand
- 33 Appoint
- 34 Tennessee power project
- 35 — room

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ACROSS

- 1 Like zoo animals
- 2 Hits
- 3 Dreaded disease
- 4 Language-related subject
- 5 "The — Nights"
- 6 Travel need (2 wds.)
- 7 Arrest
- 8 Clear and shrill
- 9 Pitcher's statistic
- 10 — the Tentmaker

- 23 Musical-note parts
- 24 In a — (angry)
- 25 Uncle —
- 26 Egg cells
- 27 Appearances
- 28 College in Philadelphia
- 29 Caruso, for one
- 30 Arboreal animals (2 wds.)
- 31 Famous Child
- 32 Madmen
- 33 Chromosomal material
- 34 Mal de —

- 41 A musketeer
- 42 Haze — of words
- 43 Thick
- 44 Wriggling
- 45 Feline sound
- 46 Canoeist, e.g.
- 47 Fleetwood —
- 48 Great joy
- 49 Greed
- 50 Waitresses, e.g.
- 51 Agents of retribution
- 52 Raises
- 53 Cults

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Sarah's service

Sarah's Place, on the first floor of the Williams Center, has achieved the status of a tradition. For years this snack shop/cafe has provided a place for GSC students to grab a bite to eat and to socialize.

No legend is so venerable, however, as to be above criticism. So, with that in mind, here goes.

Sarah's will not, despite flood, fire, or famine, begin serving lunch before 11 a.m. This does not necessarily mean that the lunch menu is not ready at 11. Often the hamburgers and french fries are cooked and waiting back on the grill or in the baskets by 10:45.

Now, if you frequent Sarah's, you've probably seen the line that starts forming in front of the counter at 10:30 or so, often reaching back into the dining area. These are all hungry people, many of whom have class at 11. They obviously don't want stale croissants [which are usually available at any time of the day] or they wouldn't be in line.

This results in an almost comical Mexican standoff between the servers, who are behind the counters guarding the food, and the students, who are alternately gazing longingly at the yellow cartons or glancing impatiently at the clock.

Such a policy seems counterproductive for everyone. Hungry students have no choice but to eat soggy, antiquated breakfast food. Sarah's misses out on a lot of business because many students would rather avoid the hassle. Why not start serving the food when it is cooked, and not when some bureaucratic demigod says it's lunchtime?

A further gripe about Sarah's is the prices. The astronomical prices. Maybe they're bucking for some kind of award; after all, where else can you buy twelve aspirins for \$1.59? How about \$.69 for a Twinkie?

Again, such outrageous prices are generally detrimental. A student may pay through the nose in an emergency, but next time he or she will be wiser and avoid Sarah's altogether. That means \$1.59 now but no further patronage.

Sarah's can be a real convenience for students. Unfortunately, students usually pay dearly, in time and in cash, for this convenience. If Sarah's management were to concentrate less on taking advantage of its unique position on campus and more on providing dependable, reasonable service, everyone would reap the benefits.

Faculty needs parking fees...

From the editor's desk...

Mike Klug

If you ever think that you have it hard as a student, just imagine how hard it must be to belong to the faculty here at GSC.

It seems that the Faculty Senate has recently, on three separate occasions, voted down a proposal that would have had them pay a small (\$10) annual parking fee in order to park on campus. The faculty resisted this idea in the tried-and-true tradition of Congress, voting themselves another pay-raise. Why should they vote in something which would cost them money?

The Senate, it seems, did not want to have to pay the whopping

ten dollars, even if the members were given some sort of guarantee that the funds would be used only for improvements to faculty parking lots.

Now this all seems a little screwy to me. When did we students ever get a chance to vote on whether or not WE wanted to pay a

parking fee? As we all know, there never was such a vote. The student parking fees are paid to help cover the costs of improvements to our scattered lots across campus. Why shouldn't the faculty also help cover the cost of improvements to THEIR parking lots?

As most of us have found out, the faculty don't have to pay any parking tickets they get on campus. It seems that a measly ten dollars a year is not that much to ask from them to help defray the cost of the asphalt and paint that Plant-Op so loves to spread around.

I think it's about time for the

Faculty Senate to wake up and realize how foolish they are making themselves look with all their self-important quibbling. Shouldn't the faculty members set a good example for the students and community by willingly taking up their part of the campus improvement burden instead of trying to weasel their way out of having to pay what seems to be their fair share?

How can GSC expect to shape honest, dedicated leaders for tomorrow when it's own faculty can only gripe and whine like three-year-olds about being ASKED to pay a fee which has been DEMANDED from the students for years?

Disband Student Government?

Commentary

By Mike Mills

Oh the hell with it, let's just scrap the whole thing. Besides a few rather fanatical members of the Political Science Club and the obligatory Greek-in-office-types, 96% of the student population could not really give a damn who is in office at Student Government, much less have an inkling of what they really do.

What is Student Government anyway? What do they do? Okay, here we go into the fast-paced, throw-caution-to-the-wind world of student governing...Well, okay; it's not really fast-paced, not really exciting and the best part probably is the travel budget that the officers are allotted. The Student Government Association has a constitution that has been amended more times than Joan Collins has had face-lifts. It is full of high-sounding words like "direct channels", "official representation", "development of academic affairs", etc., and outlines the general nature and goals of SGA.

How many of you students even knew we had a constitution? Okay, one, two, three... no, not you political science students in the back, I already counted you. I think you get the idea. Okay, how many of you knew the name of our previous president? Hmmm... That was a tough one. Try this... What is the name of our newly elected President of SGA? Easier, but still I'll bet that not many of you knew the name of the person who will be shaping the future of your college with his powerful strokes of legislative action and sterling appeal. (Trumpets, please!)

Or will he? After his administration, will our campus really be any different? Will we have university status? Will we have a larger say in the decisions that affect our collegiate lives every day like fees, student population size, the hours of Landrum? I don't think that THAT much will change. Every new administration enters office with grandiose notions of reform and re-evaluation of our "present situation". From there, the months and quarters will slip by at their unremitting pace until it is election time again! (More trumpets!)

I am not blaming the officers completely for this lack of reform and change, but rather the system as a whole. Let's face it, the administration of this illustrious college is going to do things pretty much the way they want to and SGA is not going to stem the tide. It is a cumbersome organization that is "full of sound and fury signifying nothing" (Thanks William). "More facts!" you scream. "Tell us more!" Okay, you got it...

SGA is composed of a president, various vice-presidents, ex-officio members (faculty members) and 25 senators. The senators are from the residence halls, like Johnson, Dorman, Brannen and York (?). Yes, right there in the constitution is a representative from York Hall; where the hell is York Hall? Anyway, these

senators meet three times a quarter (usually) and make all kinds of decisions concerning the welfare of the student body and, in their infinite wisdom, decide matters that will affect our lives. But do they really do anything but follow their parliamentary procedure and rattle their democratic chains in a shadowy display of supposed influence? I think not.

I had a lengthy conversation with a former executive vice-president of SGA from an administration of not long ago. We talked about the state of SGA then and now. He spoke of his frustrations at student apathy, the increasing of student fees, and difficulties in getting the Student Directory and the Freshman Register out on time. Sounds familiar? The faces change, but the problems remain the same. I asked this vice-president what, if anything, they accomplished while in office... He thought for a moment and said, "We got out the Register, the Directory and our refrigerators but that's about it. The Senate meetings were a waste of time, none of those people were representative of the people who elected them. Most of the time, the senators voted on how they personally felt. The voices of the students, what a joke."

This vice-president spoke of elaborate trips to SGA meetings, trips complete with suites, prepaid alcohol, and altered expense accounts. "This was common practice; we really racked up on office supplies. I don't think that I paid for a pen, a piece of paper, or a staple the whole time I was in office. If we needed more, we just filled out a request form," he said.

"There is waste of time and money. It is a ridiculous situation. The administration is going to do things the way they want with or without student government. Sure, I had fun in office. I got paid to sit in my office and not really do anything," continued this former SGA officer.

Somewhat alarmed, I asked this former student representative why these things went on. "We had too much money. We always had enough to get whatever we wanted. Heck, I used to talk to my Dad on the WATTS line every day," he remarked. "By the end of our administration, we had a lot of money still left in our travel and expense budget. So, we went to every possible convention we could and still couldn't spend it all. The system is designed to allow this type of money-shuffling. The system has so many loopholes in it... If we needed money, we would go to the Senate (student) and just ask for it. They always

agreed. It was a great job because I really didn't have to do anything worthwhile and still got paid for it." Good Lord, where will it end?

So, we have a new administration in office. The final tally of the election was... (Flourish of trumpets!) ...707 students voting in the election.

Hmmm... that's about eight percent of the 9,000 people who attend GSC. Tai Federico is our new SGA president who will lead us down the primrose path of collegiate redemption and recognition. Tai speaks of bringing us greater student involvement in academic, recreational and interpersonal affairs, yet only a little over four percent of the total student body voted for him. Okay, show of hands! Who voted for Tai? One, two, three... It's hard to see the forest for the non-voting trees.

SGA is like a dinosaur who wallows in the swamps of campus bureaucracy feeding on the green of student fees and which has vastly outlived its effective time on this campus. All things must change and the extinction of SGA should be at hand. Nature has a way of eliminating organisms that cannot adapt to the changing world around them. This process is called evolution and, if SGA cannot evolve into an effective organization, it will go the way of the dinosaur.

Already I can hear the indignant screams of the newly-elected administration sobbing like a new-born babe at the offense I have shown them. They will cry for a chance to prove themselves different from the previous officers and to prove that they will bring about the change that will turn the collective heads of this esteemed student body. Angry letters will be written calling me names like "instigator", "uninformed", and "turncoat". Words will be thrown about, like "coming change", "more effective", and "student forums". It will be like the wails of a banshee in the hurricane of student non-involvement. You may criticize my views, but the lack of student mandate for any candidate in the recent election carries far more weight than my humble words inscribed here.

Like the tattered remains of the campaign posters still adhering to the campus trees and walls, the promises of the previous and newly elected administration will flap in the sweeping breezes of ineffectual legislation and waste of student funds. No real change is forthcoming. The words of SGA will steadily appear in the pages of this paper for awhile, only to be eventually lost in the hustle and bustle of daily activities and more pressing events. This vicious cycle of ineffectual student government will continue for yet another revolution and the loser will be us, the students of GSC.

Well, let's travel back over the history of SGA in the pages of the George-Anne to discover if things

have really changed over the last 20 or so years. The year is 1960... the senior president of SGA is Sandra Hartness and she is a concerned woman.... "I don't think that the students on this campus know that SGA even exists.... The administration is not responsive to the student's needs and I am working hard to bring a larger student voice to the decisions made by the administration for our own fates on this campus," remarked Hartness.

Okay, that was a long time ago. How about Tuesday, April 20th, 1970? The SGA is holding elections and the George-Anne is interviewing candidates.... Ms. Carolyn Brown speaks from the past, "We need to give the students a voice and better representation, while at the same time establishing a drug abuse clinic." Wayne Buffington, another presidential candidate, called for the students who "worry too much and act too little" to get out and vote. Finally, there was Alex Hooks who promised "responsible leadership" and a voice for the "apathetic and lethargic students" while providing a leadership in SGA that "will act on issues and not just talk about them." The rhetoric remains the same.

Too far back in time, you say? Here's a statement by Stan Todd, president-elect in March, 1978. "Our main goal is student cooperation; we will buy space in the George-Anne to let the students know what we are up to. We are going to be a voice for the students." He went on to say that he was disappointed in the 916 students who turned out to vote and that the future candidates need to "meet people and tell their platforms." How about in 1980 when John Hughes was elected to the SGA helm and promised that "SGA will be the servant of the students.... I promise to look into misappropriation of salaries of both the SGA and the SUB... and that the work done for the salaries was inappropriate." I think I heard about this in the last election. Hmmm... Onward!

In 1983, a heated election developed between Richard Lane and J. Snypp. Lane felt that SGA was too isolated from the students and complained of a lack of student involvement. Snypp promised to open Senate meetings for all interested parties and establish an "open forum for student grievances, since the students obviously don't know the proper channels to reach the SGA."

In 1985, Robert Jenkins ran unopposed for SGA president because challenger Dave Harris, the only other candidate, was disqualified due to a lack of basic eligibility requirements for the post. Also that year, only four candidates ran for the seven senator-at-large positions and a special election was called to fill the unwanted positions.

Finally, what about the most recently disposed SGA administration?

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By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

So, Mike, what's you beef this week? What's bugging you so much that you want to scream, throw up your hands and curse the world itself? Well, I'll tell you... I was watching the movie "Hoosiers" the other night and I was struck by the fact that such a simple, down-home sports story could arouse the kind of emotions that I felt while viewing that superior flick. I felt the joy and rapture of viewing an athletic event that featured a group of young men competing for the fun of athletic competition. Sure, it was fiction and an account of an event in the distant past, but it was strange nevertheless.

I guess the thing that bugs me the most is that, in this day and time, we seem unable to just enjoy young men and women competing without the thoughts of steroids, cocaine, professional agents or any of the hundreds of other distractions of our present day pressing into our subconscious. Whatever happened to the "hero" athlete? It is as if we take our athletes and put them under a media microscope and probe into the recesses of their pasts, private lives and personal habits. Sometimes I could not really give a damn what they do and with whom they do it.

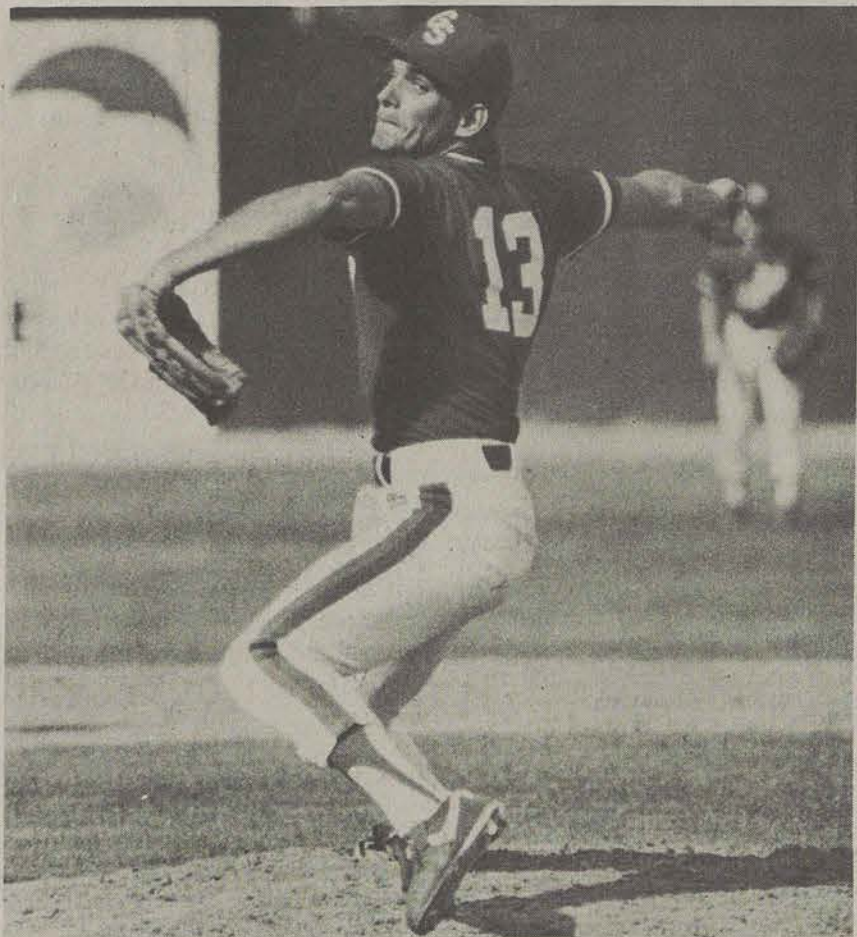
Dale Murphy may be the best example of this sort of print and video pressure. Here we have an athlete who extolls almost every virtue known to man. He is a good father, a model citizen, a devoutly religious man and an incredibly good baseball player. Heck, he only endorses hot dogs and ice cream and does that in a subtle and limited manner. So, how do we treat him? Dale Murphy has been scrutinized from every angle known to man. He has been dissected by an unbelieving public that considers him to be too good to be true. Why? I believe that we are uncomfortable with any public figure that displays so many of the quality traits that we lack as human beings.

"There must be something wrong with him," our secret heart whispers to us. Surely, in the privacy of his home, Dale has been known to utter a profane thought after pounding his finger with a hammer or to lustfully consider a beautiful woman, hasn't he? This is the type of rational that I am thinking of. Do we have to tear our heroes down from their pedestal of athletic grandeur just to make us feel better about ourselves? Are we that uncomfortable with ourselves that we must destroy the things about the sporting world that are good, kind and drug-free?

There comes a time when enough is enough. I am so tired of this crap that I want to run out in the hall and scream. I happen to idolize certain athletes who can throw a football 100 yards, crush a curve ball or hit a jumper with two seconds left on the clock. I don't want to know if the person who hits that jump-shot was abused as a child, is rude to cameramen or just sponsors Miller Beer. That is their life and not mine. This crud about athletes being public figures and that their fans "have a right to know" is a lot of hogwash.

If you need a scapegoat on which to rest your own inabilities or insecurities, try an evangelist. They deserve it and I know Jimmy Swaggart cannot hit a wide-open receiver in the end-zone. Why can't we as Americans just love these athletes for who they are on the playing field? Leave them alone "Sports Illustrated", "Sporting Magazine", "Atlanta Constitution"... In your quest for that certain story to enthrall the mindless masses, you are wrecking one of the great joys of my life. Sometimes this industry called 'sports reporting' makes me want to throw down my reporter's pad, turn off the volume on my TV set and cancel my subscription to the local paper.

What's bugging you Mike? Well, I'll tell you...



GSC Pitcher Jay Berkner had a rough outing against the Hatters. (Sports Photo: Matt Stanley)

Sports Briefs



Sports Staff Report

Yep, spring football practice has begun and the Eagles coming off their third straight year of playoff football look to regain the national championship they lost last year. Spring practice begins with approximately 120 hopefuls and will climax with the annual Blue-White Game on May 7 at Paulson Stadium. Erk Russell will be searching to replace six lost starters on defense and only one on offense. Weight-wise, the Eagles will be bigger as QB Raymond Gross has put 18 pounds onto his diminutive frame to weigh in at 181, along with a heftier 195-pound Joe Ross and a huge 221-pound slot-back Ernest Thompson.



Monica serves one up

Eagles win Division crown

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

Coming into a three-game series with the Stetson Hatters, the Eagles of GSC needed only one win to claim the Eastern Division of the Trans American Athletic Conference, and they came way with the minimum to claim the title.

This was the fifth consecutive title won by GSC coach Jack Stallings and his high-flying Eagles, and they called upon their main man on the mound, Keith Richardson, to do what he has done all season. Richardson (6-3) was more than impressive as he stuck out five of the first seven batters he faced on route to a 4-0 shutout of Stetson while allowing just three hits and walking two while striking out 10 helpless Hatter batters. Keith is now 5-0 against the TAAC this season with five complete games, four shutouts, only three total runs

scored and a 0.51 ERA against TAAC teams.

But this was a double-header on Friday and the Eagles had a big let-down in the second and third games (Saturday) as they dropped the next two by the scores of 12-11 and 12-3 respectively. The sacrificial lamb for the second game of the double-header was GSC pitcher Russell Hedricks (5-4) but, with good hitting by Brett Hendley (3-4), the Eagles sent the game into extra innings at 11-11 but came up short in the eleventh.

The next day was even worse as Stetson jumped all over GSC pitcher Jay Berkner (1-3) in the fifth inning to blow open a close contest with eight runs. Berkner worked four and one-third innings, giving up seven hits, eight runs and one base on balls. Reliever Scott Ryder fared little better as he worked three and two-thirds innings, giving up five hits, four runs and three walks. With their 12-3 win, Stetson

moved to 25-20 on the season and second place in the Eastern Division of the TAAC with a 7-8 record. The Eagles fell to 25-20 on the season but are still 12-3 in conference play.

The TAAC baseball tournament will be held April 28-30 at the home of the Western Division Champion. On the line will be an automatic bid to the NCAA baseball championships.



By Dash Riprock
Sports Preceptor

Herein lies the Top 5 worst intramural softball teams for this young season. These teams were picked on their general lack of abilities, humiliation of losses and general composition. The judging is done by scientific methods approved by the MMSA Institute for sports study.

Bottom Five Teams

1.) The Richard's (0-1)--Besides the sexual connotation of their name, this team comes clad simply in Hawaiian shirts adorned with numbers, combat boots and floral boxer shorts. These suspect softballers give the sport a bad name. Watch for cartwheels in the outfield and impressively high scores for their opponents. Preseason picks for highest ERAs and lowest batting averages.

2.) Snakes (0-1)--This team has the dubious honor of losing to XXX, a team composed of Spanish- and Swedish-speaking players (most of whom have never played softball) and a number of other n're-do-wells. The Snakes lost 15-4 and should look forward to having the 10-run limit imposed on them many times in the future.

3.) Photoheads (No record)--Without a doubt, any team that has Tim Crosby, Frank Fortune, SID Mark (Bullwhipped) McClellan and other unsavory types on the roster deserves a spot in this poll. They are surely to wallow in the cellar of their division, and last year's team photo caused a substantial decrease in subscriptions to the George-Anne when it was run with an accompanying article.

4.) Tau Kappa Epsilon (0-1)--In their inaugural intramural softball game after their rechartering last year, the TKEs grasped defeat from the jaws of victory as they fumbled away their chance to beat Pi Kapp. While both teams should vie for mediocrity in the mediocre fraternity league, TKE has the personnel and drive to make this a totally forgettable season.

5.) Ducks (0-1)--This bastard child of the KA fraternity has given a new meaning to the word 'softball' and how not to play it. Their penance for warming up at Dingus assures them of short games, multiple errors and a warning by the intramural department. Watch for awful plaid shorts, assorted and inappropriate garb and little scoring.



By Ryan Blake
Managing Editor

The GSC men's tennis team was narrowly defeated by the Panthers of Georgia State University during the Eastern Division Conference Tournament in Atlanta last weekend.

The tournament was divided into six seeded singles brackets and three seeded doubles brackets. The teams of Stetson, Samford, Mercer, GSU, and GSC seeded each player in the individual mini-tournaments.

Each win received one point for each round to be tabulated for the final standings.

The Eagles reached the finals in the #1 - #5 singles brackets and all of the doubles. However, the Crimson Panthers reached the finals in all singles and doubles. The Eagles had to win at least five matches to capture the eastern conference title.

However, GSC pulled out only

two singles victories with #1 Ryan Blake defeating GSU #1 Julian Godfrey 5-7, 6-1, 6-2 and Alex Porcella capturing the #3 spot with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory.

The Panthers needed only one victory in the doubles and they pulled out more than was necessary by winning two of the three. The #1 team of Blake and Porcella lost 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 and the #2 team of Harry Anderson and Jerker Hanson were edged 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

"We played a tough team and had some close losses, yet we are still fired up about the conference final," #4 Jerome Lopez said.

Despite the loss, the Eagles will play in the conference finals against the #1 seed in the western division this weekend in Little Rock, Arkansas.

"It was a tough loss, despite the individual format, but we are still excited and confident going into the conference final," #6 Mikey Anderson announced.

Schenkel Tourney begins tomorrow

By Terry Harvin
Sports Writer

The Chris Schenkel Invitational Golf Tournament will enter its 17th year of collegiate excellence on Friday, April 22, at the Forest Heights Country Club right here in Statesboro. Once again, this tournament will bring together 18 of the nation's top collegiate teams to vie for the title and the tradition of success that has labeled the Schenkel as the "Collegiate Championship of the East".

For the first time in the tournament's history, the previous year's team champion will not return to defend its title. Oklahoma State, the 1987 Schenkel champion and NCAA title holder, has a previous commitment on the west coast and will be unable to attend. But, this year's lineup will include a host of top-ranked schools that will undoubtedly score as the deepest and most balanced field of golfers ever to compete at this tournament.

Thirteen of the 18 teams competing this year are ranked in the top 30 of the nation, according to the most recent college golf poll, including eight in the top 20. Five of the top 15 finishers in the NCAA championships last year are included in this list. The field is led by #4 Clemson, #6-ranked Wake Forest and Georgia Tech (tied), #9 Georgia, #11 LSU, #16 Virginia, #18 Ohio State and #20-ranked South Carolina. Rounding out the field are FSU, Mississippi State, NC State, Tennessee and host Georgia Southern, all schools who have received top 20 votes.

Some of the former golfers who

competed in the Schenkel and have moved on to glory on the PGA tour are Hal Sutton, Larry Mize, Mark Calcavecchia, Paul Azinger, Curtis Strange, Scott Verplank and Jodie Mudd formerly of Georgia Southern.

The field will include Matt Peterson of Georgia and Steve Ford of Georgia Southern who are both fresh from performances at the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Georgia.

The public, students of GSC,

faculty, staff and all interested parties are encouraged to attend. There is no admittance charge and the Schenkel is a great opportunity to watch tomorrow's professionals in action today. Tee times should begin around 8 a.m.



By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

The much improved Lady Eagles of GSC softball competed in the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Invitational Softball Tournament last weekend and, for two days, played like Dr. Jeckle and Mr. Hyde as they split four games over a two-day period.

The Eagles opened the tournament with back-to-back wins over Baptist College, 6-4, and UNC Wilmington, 9-8, as starting pitcher Tammy Lanier claimed two wins, one by starting and one through relief of second-game starter Janet Bibelhouser. This was on Friday or "Dr. Jeckle Day" as the Eagles reached the semifinals in this double-elimination tournament.

In the first game against Baptist, Beth Williams accounted for three of the Eagle runs on a 3-4 hitting performance. Liz Shearer also had three hits in four at-bats with Debbie Tomkiewicz and Erica Perry chipping in for two-of-three performances. The hitting onslaught continued in the second game as Christine Koehler had three crucial RBI's on her way to a 2-4 game against UNC-Wilm-

ington. Shearer and Julie Lockwood contributed two hits apiece to round out the Eagle attack that scored nine runs.

Eagle shortstop Debbie Tomkiewicz felt that the team played as well on Friday as they had all year. "We really played together as a team. Tammy [Lanier] pitched very well... especially against UNC-W who had a lot of big girls. She controlled the ball well and put it where they couldn't hit it."

On Saturday, the Ladies were given a bye in the third round, but then Hyde-ish disaster struck as Tammy Lanier was pounded 8-5

by Wilmington and once again came in relief to lose 7-4 in 11 heartbreaking innings to Baptist. By virtue of two losses, the Lady Eagles were eliminated from competition. The Ladies are now 10-15 overall and 3-2 against NSWAC opponents. Heading into the NSWAC tournament April 30 to be held here at GSC, Tomkiewicz feels that the team is ready.

"If we keep playing together as a team, we should do well. We have been playing up to our expectations and, if all goes like it should, we should win a lot more games."

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'Wrecking Crew' – Breath of Fresh Air at WVGS

By Janet Mattox
Staff Writer

They call themselves the Wrecking Crew, WVGS' latest radical dj's.

Their musical taste leans toward the heavy-metal rockers. Their crazy on-air antics ("The Dead Animal Report"), and contests ("GSC's Most Hated Fraternity") have both shocked and amused GSC students.

People are once again tuning in to listen to WVGS, once thought to play progressive music that

only appealed to a small, select group of GSC students.

The Wrecking Crew, Brad Hoban and Craig Levy, hail from Orlando, Florida, and have been friends since high school.

"We chose the name 'The Wrecking Crew' because we terrorize the airwaves," said Levy.

Every week they air a new and off-beat feature, such as the "Statesboro Surf Report," giving wind and wave conditions on the Statesboro beach.

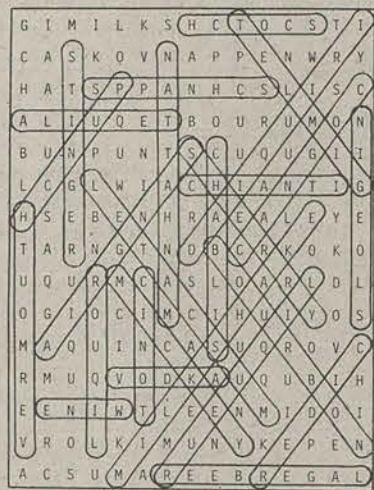
"We thought we'd bring some

of the crazy beach antics of Florida to Georgia," said Levy. "We do a lot of current events on campus and make them worth hearing, like when we cancelled all Saturday classes and exams!"

Sitting in with the Wrecking Crew was like attending a stand-up comedy routine; the jokes rolled off the top of their minds like waves. "A lot of time and effort goes into the show, but most is lost due to spontaneity," said Hoban, in a momentary lapse into seriousness.



Puzzle solutions from
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"All we really want is to be in the Homecoming Parade next year," said Levy. "Or on 'Hollywood Squares!'" added Hoban.

"We had no idea that the response would be so great when we first started. The contest results are all actual GSC views," said Hoban. "The main idea was not wanting to talk to dead air . . . we wanted listener participation," Levy said.

The pair use unusual means to get listeners to respond to the show

Disband SGA

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tration? Newly-elected president Benjy Thompson said in the April 23, 1987 edition of the George-Anne that "I would like to extend SGA to all students, not just a select group of the student population. I hope to provide the leadership to recognize the needs of such a diverse and ever-increasing student body." Oh, by the way, a little over 400 GSC students voted in that election. Once again, hardly a student mandate.

The words of the past ring like an indictment against the claims of this new SGA administration. Nothing really changes in this whirlwind world of student politics. The statements of the candidates ring hollow in the face of the past failures of previous SGA officers. Tai Federico and Joe Hayes ran on the platform of greater student involvement, accessibility of student leaders and better student harmony. Their slogan was "We're listening to you..." Maybe they should listen

and tune it in. "We have a lot of controversial contests so people will listen to see if we talk about them. Bad publicity is publicity!" joked Levy.

The show has definitely caught the attention of certain groups. Romeo's Pizza and Subs tunes in the show, aired every Friday night from 6-9 p.m. The management has even donated a pizza to be given away as a prize for the trivia challenge.

"Every week we have a party control that informs the students

about real parties . . . on other college campuses," said Levy.

The show begins every week with an Animal House monologue, then the announcement of the Rock Wars participants, two songs vying to be the most popular at GSC, and then the contest of the night.

They end their show every week with a typical college quote: The more you study the more you know; the more you know the more you forget; the more you forget the less you know--so why study?

Southern Days & Nights

Compiled by
Terra Terwilliger
Features Editor

CAB

"The Untouchables", starring Kevin Costner and veteran Sean Connery in a Best Supporting Actor performance. An absorbing drama about Al Capone and his eventual downfall. Saturday, April 23, at 9 p.m. and Sunday, April 24, at 8 and 10 p.m.

"Pink Floyd--The Wall." Need I say more? Wednesday, April 27, at 8 and 10 p.m.

COUNSELING CENTER

"Successful Study Skills", a program to help students to boost their grades by improving their study habits. Thursday, April 21, 4-5 p.m.

"What's Your Loving Style". Find out what type of lover you are. Wednesday, April 27, 3:30-5 p.m.

"Values Clarification", a chance to examine and evaluate your personal beliefs. Thursday, April 28, 4-5 p.m.

FILM CLASSICS

"On the Beach," a powerful film about the lives of Australians doomed to eventual death from nuclear fallout after the final war. Two shows, 5:15 and 7:00. Admission is still one dollar.

PLANETARIUM

The GSC Planetarium announces a new film and lecture series. Please arrive a few minutes early, as there will be no entrance after the show has begun. All Planetarium shows are free.

"The Solar System Close Up", Thursday, April 21, at 8:15 p.m. in the GSC Planetarium.

"Telescopes of the World", Thursday, April 28, at 8:15 p.m. in the GSC Planetarium.

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E.G.--I am having the time of my life and I owe it all to you. I cannot wait to spend the rest of my life with you. Guess who.

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