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Clemson squeaks by Wake to take Schenkel

See Sports, page 5



The George-Anne

912/681-5246

Volume 60, Number 23 • April 28, 1988

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern College • Statesboro, GA 30460

News Briefs...

GSC PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY HONORED. Professor James Oliver received state and national honors recently by being named the first Biologist of the Year by a statewide organization of professional biologists and elected as a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). Oliver received the honor from State of the Art in Biology (SOTAB), which is composed of biologists from state colleges and universities in Georgia. Oliver's research on tick and mite reproduction has earned him numerous grants, awards and international acclaim.

FRATERNITY INDUCTS NEW MEMBERS. The Eta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Chi proudly announces the signing of Paul David Berkemeier, Spencer Wayne Davis, Robert Michael Dukes, William Gerald Sadler, David Wayne Weatherford and Wendell Fulton Williams as spring quarter pledges. The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity announces their spring pledge class of Kevin Larrimore, Robby Godowns, Glenn Edridge, Darren Jane, Thomas Kiel, Wade Page, Shannon Townsend and Hank Heller.

INTERESTING CONVERSATION FOR POLITICAL DEBATORS. For all students and faculty interested in lively, informal political debate and discussion on a wide range of subjects, meet the Political Science Club. For more information, call 764-2667 nights.

GAMMA BETA PHI Honor and Service Society inducted 348 new members on April 14, bringing the GSC chapter membership to a record-breaking high of 558. To be eligible for membership in the society, students must rank within the top 15% of their class, remain within the top 25% and actively participate in various service projects. The GSC chapter is only one of 75 chapters nationwide; the new members become part of a national membership of 27,000. The induction ceremony also installed several new officers for 1988-89 including: Mike Grubbs--President; Katherine Dennis--Vice-President; Becky Rahn--Recording Secretary; Tom McClean--Corresponding Secretary; Lisha Nevil--Historian; and Angie Riley--Reporter. Gamma Beta Phi will meet every other Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall; the next meeting will be on April 28.

THE GERMAN CLUB is being reactivated. We would like to invite anyone who is interested in either the language or the culture to attend, although no knowledge of the language is necessary. If interested, please contact one of the German professors in the Carroll Building or one of the club officers. We hope to see you soon.

SPANISH CLUB MAKES PLANS. GSC's Spanish Club would like to announce the election of their officers for the 1988-9 academic year. New officers include: President Kim Mahan, Vice President Tracy Brunelle, Treasurer Joe Molmer, Secretary Keith Ishmael, and chairpersons Carolyn Reckamp, Anne Gray and Darrin Felder. The club is also having a bake sale in the Carroll Building between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Tuesday, May 3. Brownies, cookies and cakes will be sold along with lemonade and coke.

Celebrating the Academic & Partnership The Inauguration of Georgia Southern's Tenth President

The six months of preparation by a 20-member committee and a multitude of volunteers will culminate in the investiture ceremonies of the \$10,000 inauguration of President Nicholas Henry, set for tomorrow. Details of the inaugural festivities are included in Southern Bound, a magazine supplement to today's George-Anne.

Students excavate "Meeting House"

By Ryan Blake
Managing Ed

The 1988 GSC Field School is creating an immense amount of attention with paramounding finds in its attempt to resurrect the town of Wrightsboro.

The town was established by Quakers between 1768-1771 after they migrated from North Carolina. Even though the Quakers left Wrightsboro in 1805, the town continued to prosper until the 1930's.

The school, headed by department of anthropology professor Sue Moore, started their two month excavation process by mapping an early nineteenth-century cemetery. The church, which replaced an earlier one, contains around 350 burial sites.

The first excavation of Wrightsboro was a major step for the field school as they uncovered a "meeting house", one of the earliest foundations in the town.

See
Related Story...
Southern Bound Magazine

The school of ten was separated into groups to do various activities such as graphing and digging. The site was measured from a transient of 20, 40, and 60 meters in all four directions around the site.

"By digging in all directions, it gives us precise access to find what else remains on site," Moore said.

At each area, small diggings between 25-40 centimeters uncovered nails, glass and creamware that would have gone with the meeting house. To credit the technique, Brian Greer discovered part of a stone chimney on the first day, signifying a potential site.

Continued on page 6

Stress: Consider the alternatives

By Kelli T. McCoy
Staff Writer

Every day, college students face many exciting challenges and opportunities. However, the busy schedule and anxiety that these opportunities create can lead students to experience stress.

Stress is the nonspecific response of the body to any demand put upon it, according to Hans Selye, M.D., of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Montreal.

In the early stages, stress can affect the quality of a person's work and the ability to relax and enjoy life, according to Karen Shear, M.D., of Cornell University Medical College as quoted in the March 1987 issue of Vogue magazine.

"Sometimes, I feel like there's no time for everything I have to do and still find time for fun. The

pressure can really get to you," said Keith Middleton, a junior at GSC majoring in industrial engineering.

Subtle changes in mood are the most common early warning signals of stress. A lack of patience, a tendency to make mistakes, the inability to complete tasks, and difficulties with decision-making and problem-solving are areas where stress can interfere with everyday life, according to Shear.

However, stress is not always bad, according to Selye. Very often, stress can be helpful-even good. Stress can make a person motivated and energetic. How a person perceives an event, as either positive or negative, relates to the type of stress that person encounters.

According to Jennifer Kicklighter, a GSC junior majoring in education, "When I got married last summer, it was a big adjust-



Caught in the dunking booth with the seat down is the winner of this year's Miss GSC pageant, Valerie Morton. Morton served as one of the "dunkers" at the Wavefest last Thursday. The fest, sponsored

primarily by the GSC museum served as a refuge for many last Thursday as students, faculty and others poured onto Sweetheart Circle for fun and games. Photo: Matt Stanley

Former GSC student dies; death declared suicide, sheriff says

By Cathy McNamara
News Editor

Statesboro resident and former GSC student Wade Hampton Jones, 30, died of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to the abdomen from a black powder gun last Saturday, according to the Screven County Sheriff's Department.

Jones' body was found in a wooded area off Highway 17 in Screven County at about noon.

According to Sheriff Griner, Jones' death has been declared a suicide, but the incident is still under investigation.

Griner added, "He apparently went there for that reason."

The funeral service for Jones was held Monday.

Ground broken for \$25,000 weight room

By Buffie Ann Johnson
Staff Writer

GSC has begun construction of a new \$25,000 weight room facility which will be completed by fall quarter.

The facility, a 5,000 -square foot building, will be located between Hanner Fieldhouse and Clements Stadium.

It will be a heavy-weight area used primarily by GSC athletes but also available to other students.

Continued on page 6

Focus on excellence lecture praises 'folly'

By Ryan Blake
Managing Editor

As history professor George H. Shriver took the podium in the Museum Lecture Hall for his lecture in the "Focus of Excellence" series, he put on a black commencement gown in honor of his Research/Creative Scholarly

Activity Award for Excellence.

Shriver was buttoning his gown and relaxing the audience of about 50 faculty members with stories of his Southern background when he pulled out a ragged maroon hillbilly hat to wear throughout his lecture.

The April 5 speech entitled "In Praise of Folly (with apologies to

Erasmus)", was the final speech in the series of awards for the "Focus on Excellence" program which annually recognizes two recipients for Excellence in Contribution to Instruction and two recipients for Excellence in Research/Creative Scholarly Activity.

His humorous speech took his views from a historical figure, who was connected with an academic community, and combined it with his own background in history and church which left the audience laughing throughout the lecture.

The Focus on Excellence awards were started in 1985 under the leadership of Vice President of Student Affairs Harry Carter. The success of the series is growing and, as a result, a third award has been created for 'Service' under Nicholas Henry's leadership.

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 languages, 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 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.

It's that time again . . . for Model UN action

By Terra Terwilliger
Features Editor

Yes, it's that time of year again! If you're interested in participating on the 1989 Model UN delegation, now is your chance.

Each year GSC sends a delegation to the Model United Nations in New York, where the students spend a week simulating a week at the real Model United Nations, which is located just down the street from the New York hotel.

The delegates begin researching their assigned country in the fall, so as to be thoroughly familiar with their position. The team is also responsible for coordinating and running the middle and

high school Model UNs held on campus.

This year adds a new twist. The GSC delegation, in addition to going to New York, will be attending a regional simulation in Atlanta as well.

For someone who is interested in learning about international affairs and the workings of the United Nations itself, this is a prime opportunity.

Veteran UNers rave about the UN experience, saying that it is a great way to address current international issues and sharpen debate and discussion skills.

The Model UN carries five hours of class credit and numerous hours of fun. If interested, apply to Dr. Zia Hashmi in the Political Science Department. Applications are due April 29.

Southern Days & Nights

Compiled by
Terra Terwilliger
Features Editor

CAMPUS LIFE ENRICHMENT

"Biocontrol of weeds, with special emphasis on thistle", a lecture by Dr. Lok T. Kok of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

The event will be held in Biology 218 at 12 noon, with everyone invited to attend.

CAB

"Three Men and a Baby", a comedy hit starring Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg, and Ted Danson. Saturday, April 30, at 9 p.m. and Sunday, May 1, at 8 and 10 p.m.

"The Princess Bride", a fantasy adventure about suave heroes, daring swordsmen, despotic tyrants, and—you guessed it—a princess bride. Wednesday, May 4, at 8 and 10 p.m.

Also presented this week by CAB, Tom DeLuca. Mr. DeLuca is a stage hypnotist known for amazing and amusing his audience. 8

p.m. in the Williams Coffeehouse. Admission is free.

COUNSELING CENTER

"Where Do I Fit In?", a workshop to find out about yourself and your personality. Wednesday, May 4, 4-5 p.m.

"Alcohol and Drugs", finding out how these controlled substances can affect your body and your life. 1-2 p.m.

FILM CLASSICS

"The Last Detail", a drama about sailors determined to show their convicted buddy a good time before he must serve a term in prison. Starring the incomparable Jack Nicholson. This film will be shown WEDNESDAY at 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Center. Admission is still one dollar.

PLANETARIUM

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

"GSC's Spring Skies", which will include an open house with Director Dr. Chip Mobley, will show Thursday, May 5, at 8:15 in the Planetarium.

An Apology

The George-Anne, being almost but not always perfect, has goofed. The Wrecking Crew, the subjects of last week's article, come on the air from 9-12 p.m. on Fridays, instead of from 6-9 as stated. Sorry 'bout that, guys.

MISS USA WINS \$250,000 ON CBS-TV

MISS GEORGIA USA PAGEANT 1989

NO PERFORMING TALENT REQUIRED

You can win fame and fortune as Georgia's representative in the nationally televised Miss USA Pageant next spring. The search for Miss Georgia is on. State finals will be November 19 & 20 in Atlanta. If you are single and between the ages of 17 and 24 as of February 1, 1989, you may qualify. For FREE entry information, send your name, address, age and telephone to: Miss Georgia USA, National Headquarters, P.O. Box 676, Silver Spring, Maryland 20901 or phone TOLL FREE 800-525-5025.



DONNA RAMPY
Miss Georgia USA 1988

MISS GA RECEIVES EUROPEAN TRIP

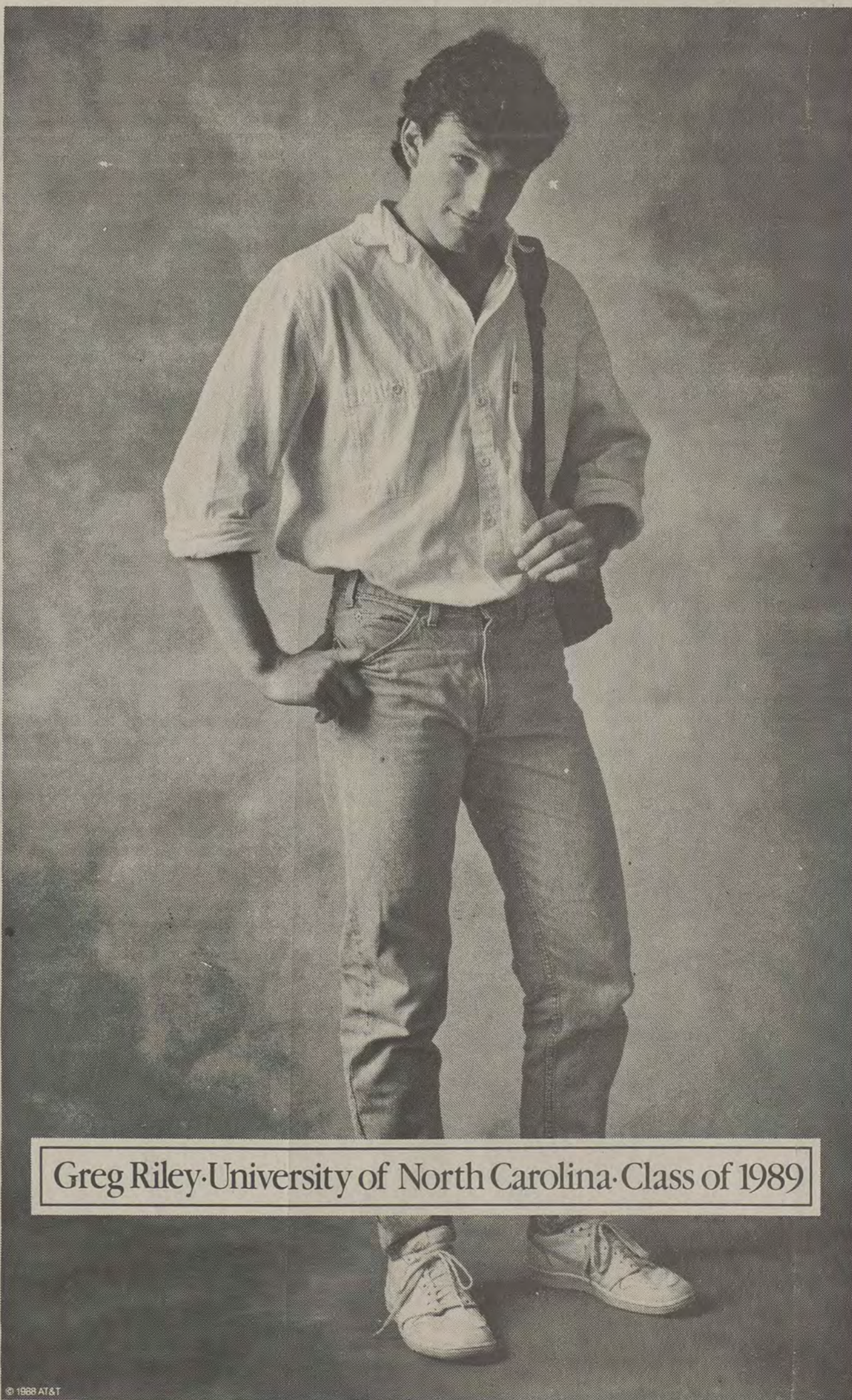
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The George-Anne is interested in YOU

Drop by our office in Williams Center anytime

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you pay for."



Greg Riley • University of North Carolina • Class of 1989

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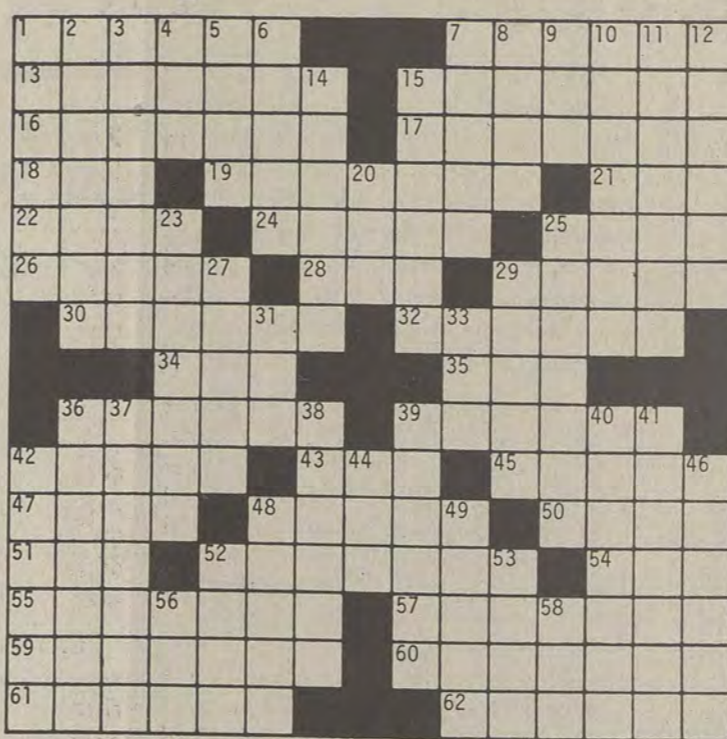
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Having magnitude
7 Occur
13 Underwater ICBM
15 — roll
16 Hug
17 Pierces with a sharpened stake
18 Ostrichlike bird
19 Roman general
21 Dorothy's aunt, et al.
22 Cupola
24 Wanders about
25 French cheese
26 Mortimer
28 Desire
29 Jim Nabors role
30 — pace
32 Museum sculptures
34 Bio—
35 Owns
36 Bill Haley and the
39 More inquisitive
42 Happen again
43 Most common written word

DOWN

- 45 French relatives
47 Subject of the movie, "Them"
48 Feeling honored
50 Arrividerci
51 "Give — try"
52 Sparkle
54 "My boy"
55 State tree of Georgia (2 wds.)
57 Cleverly avoiding
59 Arab jurisdiction
60 Experiences again
61 Famine
62 — rat
10 Capital of Sicily
11 Adversaries
12 Sadat succeeded him
14 Indian soldiers
15 Sitting, as a statue
20 Suffix for detect
23 Dutch scholar
25 More domineering
27 Kitchen gadget
29 Understand
31 Illuminated
33 Shout of surprise
36 French money
37 Antony's wife
38 Bowling term
39 Spay
40 Wearing away
41 Spot
42 Talked wildly
44 On a lucky streak
46 Most rational
48 Writer Sylvia
49 Removed by an editor
52 Capricorn
53 Mark with lines
56 Blunder
58 Relative, for short

collegiate camouflage

O R G E L L A N D A N T U A B
T O T A C A R U V A R B Z O R
R A R I O N D I O N C N O N A
E I T T U T E Z D R E A M I R
M O T E S R R D N D C O P D U
O O I G G E P R A R I I E O T
L S H S H M A C S C Z G G L A
L B O C Z O F M S Z O G G O I
A E S I O L F E I G O E I R G
T E G O D O L C L I E F O O G
E T N A D N A I G C N L S S O
T E T O T T A A H C S O L O P
O C L E O O D R Z O I S F O P
M C O T M A E S G R N L A N A
E O M I S S I N A I P O R B R

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DOLOROSO
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GRANDIOSO
LEGATO
MAESTRO
MOTET
PIANISSIMO
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SCHERZO
SOLFEGGIO
TREMOLLO
TUTTI

Classified Ads. . .

Student and faculty want ads and personals are FREE. Send ad in along with your name and Landrum Box # to: George Anne, L.B. 8001, or bring it by the George-Anne office at 110 Williams Center.

PERSONALS:

Mitch-If you wanted to do cheers, you should have tried out for the GSC Varsity Cheerleaders. I'm sure they would have loved to have you. The Red Mustang Convertible.

Michelle C.-I Love You; it's that simple. T.A.

Pookey-We go together like fine wine and cheddar cheese! Don't let me go flat, and I won't let you mold! Love Ya. Carol.

Carlos, I love you more than I love the Mariner's Platter and a strawberry daiquiri on a Friday night at Red Lobster! That's LOVE. Carolyn.

W.M.C.-Let's do the 'Wild Thang' this weekend...O.K.? Your Boo.

Coach Gregory-I'd like to go for a ride in your Porche. Meet me at Dingus Magee's. Nine o'clock tonight.

Dear Earth-We loved your underwear. Luv ya: The Insect Twins.

Join the fun with the Baptist Student Union Tuesday's at 7 p.m. Come have a blast and have fun praising God!

Jack-Michele had a great time, she wants to have your children! B.B.

Dion-Can I tell you a secret??? Thank you for the great days and especially the great nights! You are awesome! I love you! Jill.

Unplanned Pregnancy? Think adoption, a loving alternative. Your child will be placed immediately with the family you help choose. The Open Door Adoption Agency. Call collect (912) 228-6339.

Car Problems? Certified Ford technician available. Call John Novikoff at 842-2944.

HELP WANTED:

RESORT HOTELS, cruises, airlines and amusement parks NOW accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For information and application, write National Collegiate Recreation, PO Box 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938.

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext.9956.

College Activities Board needs a projectionist for summer qtr. movies in the Biology Lecture Hall. Salary information and applications are available in 293 Rosenwald.

Summer Staff Wanted: Confrontation Point Ministries hiring high adventure Wilderness Coordinators, Day Camp, Special Needs, Hearing Impairment, Medical Needs, and Appalachian Home Repair Coordinators. Non-Profit org., mbr. of A.C.A./C.C.I. Write: P.O. Box 50, Ozone, TN 37842, (615) 484-8483.

BUSINESS SERVICES:

Eagle #1 Typing Service-Professional typing on word processor. Pick up and delivery in campus area. \$1.50 per sheet. Call Tom and Ginny Anderson at 489-1690.

Professional Typing Services: Term papers, essays, resumes, etc. Must be written ready to type. Must have two-days' notice from time due. Call 839-3758 between the hours of 6:30-8 p.m., M-F.

Typing Services. Call Debra at 681-5639, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Experienced typist, quick and efficient. Also experienced in composing professional resumes. Call 764-6725, day or night.

Will do professional painting, interior/exterior, residential/commercial. Pressure washing available too. Call Robert at 764-2478.

Typing-\$1.00 a page. Term papers, essays, resumes, whatever you need. Must be written, ready-to-type, with two days' notice. Call Libba at 681-6606, anytime.

Typing Services: Papers must be written and must have two days' notice. \$1.25 a page. Call Michele 681-3690 anytime M-F.

FOR RENT:

Sick and tired of living in that same old place? Well, Eagle's Nest #31 can be yours for summer quarter. Call 681-6821.

Houses for rent: Available June 1. Large 3-BR brick home near GSC. Screen porch. Many extra! Call Hendley Realty at 21 Greenbriar 681-1166.

One-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments now renting for summer and fall quarter. Special summer rates. Furnished and unfurnished, central heat and air, washer and dryer, all on ground level. Near campus. Call 764-2525.

Plantation Villas #34. \$420/mo. Fully furnished 2-BR, 1 bath. Need summer quarter rental, possible '88-'89 rental. Call 681-6581. Ask for Tommy Carthron or Frank Fenn.

Mobile home for rent located near stadium. Separate baths, two bedroom. Reasonable price for two. Call 681-5007 or 764-4427.

Male roommate needed to share apartment. \$110/mo plus 1/2 utilities. Please call immediately. Call 681-4203 or 1-884-2096.

I need a place to live (with girls or guys)! I have a good job and my own transportation. I need to move by May 1. Call Van Highsmith at 839-3177 (home) or 764-6531 (work).

LOST AND FOUND:

Stolen: Receiver piece to 16 ga. side-by-side shotgun. Removed from behind Eagle Gate Apts. Please return. No questions. LB 8199, Apt #20, 489-1601.

There will be a money reward for the return of two rings that were lost the week before Spring Break. These rings were possibly lost in one of the two Hanner weight rooms. 1 gold ring with an opal stone and one small diamond. 1 gold ring with an aquamarine stone and two small diamonds. If found please contact either the Security office or Tracy at 681-3961.

Missing: Bio Book (151,152). If found please call 681-7320 or visit #513 In the Pines apartments.

FOR SALE:

1986 Suzuki LS 650 Savage. Extra clean; just washed. Like new. Asking \$1500. Call Jack at 681-2104.

1980 Jeep CJ7. 6-cyl, 4-spd, 4-wd, exc. cond. \$4000. Call 764-6857 after 6 p.m.

Tandy Disk Drive for 32K or more. New; never used. Two games included. \$275 firm. Ask for Pam at 852-5131 or 681-5131.

Royal Satellite II, correcting electronic typewriter with two Daisy Wheels. \$325. 764-8360 weekends; 587-5905 weekdays.

MISC...

Wanted: Ladies 5- or 10-speed bike. Call Teresa or Jennifer at 681-6837.

Black Lab Puppies to give away. Call (912) 823-3580 after 6 p.m.

SEE PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 6

Thursday's

INC.

Spring Explosion 88

- The Producers with opening act, The Swinging Richards
 - All You Can Eat Provided by Subway
 - Hard Bodies and Wet T-Shirt \$250 First Place Wet T-Shirt \$100 Hard Bodies
 - Giveaways All Night Long T-Shirts, Hats, Balloons
 - Warm-up party and band outside, 3-6
 - \$5 for GSC students, \$7 everyone else
- THURSDAY, APRIL 28TH, 1988



George-Anne Classifieds

Advertise in Georgia Southern's only official newspaper. Our rates are the lowest in town. You don't pay a thing for our classified ad!

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The George-Anne

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Mike Klug
Editor

Cathy McNamara
News Editor

Ryan Blake
Managing Editor

Barbie Stults
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In pursuit of frivolity

Of all the unmitigated gall! It is time for the upper echelons of Georgia Southern to come down from their various mountains of back-slapping notoriety and decide which is more important: providing adequate facilities for a quality education or striving to impress various dignitaries from across the academic and political boards.

Despite what seems to be the popular opinion this week, those two do NOT always go hand-in-hand. There have been some changes made lately around the campus, changes mainly designed to enhance the inauguration and make it more spectacular. But, oh! what a spectacle! The potted plants are one thing; even jet-blasting the concrete walk at the Commons behind the Williams Center is almost acceptable.

But what about the flagpole? It now has at least one new coat of institutional brown paint. Did the pole NEED a face-lift? Yes. But why did it happen NOW? Was it any less in need of painting last year, the year before that, or the year before that? If not, then isn't it QUITE a coincidence that this should happen NOW, just days before Nick is to be officially dubbed our new illustrious president?

Students, which would you prefer your college concerning itself about, offering you a good beginning with which to handle the business world or showing the academic world that block parties are not the only kind of frivolous activities in which we GSC'ers engage? I earnestly think the choice will not be a hard one.

Let there be light

We at the *George-Anne* were just wondering about the newly built lights that now litter the campus roads and byways. They look nice and are an aesthetically pleasing addition to our college, but what are they there for? Not once has their shining rays bathed the darkened sidewalks or revealed the sinister corners where n'ere-dovells might lurk. In other words, when are they going to be turned on?

The *George-Anne* applauds the fact that these street-lights were constructed in the first place and lauds the foresighted individuals who promoted their establishment. But the problems of blindly walking and haz-ardously riding on the sidewalks along Chandler Road and the outlying road circling the campus remain. Hey, Plant Op or whoever is in charge of these things, fire those suckers up! Let's shed a little light on the situation and make walking or riding on this campus at night a much less dangerous proposition. Aren't there enough bad guys out there lurking around to justify speeding up this process?

With the recent interest and concern about the violent crime rates here at GSC, any effort to reduce the risk that we as students must endure would be appreciated. So, get off your collective butts and light up the sky with yellow brilliance.

Staff

JAMES PERDUE	COPY EDITOR
MIKE MILLS	SPORTS EDITOR
JIM CHRISTIAN	ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR
TERRA TERWILLIGER	FEATURES EDITOR
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Bill Neville, Student Publications Advisor

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Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. 30460.
PHONE: 912/681-5246 or 912/618-5418

The circumstances behind the pomp

Well, here it is time for us to inaugurate Dr. Nick "Napoleon" Henry as our new president of GSC. Never mind the fact that he has been holding the position for the entire past year; now is when he becomes official!

But wait, does that mean that everything he has done to date has been UNOFFICIAL? If not, then why do we need a special ceremony to make it official? For that matter, why do we need this extravagant waste of money in the first place?!

Why do we need to spend over TEN THOUSAND dollars just to feed the ego of good ole Dr. Nick? Some will say that it provides a great opportunity to showcase the college. They will contend that this lavish display of high-priced potted plants and a green spray-painted campus will greatly increase the respect and esteem of grand ole Georgia Southern. I

From the editor's desk...

Mike Klug

think not.

Others will say that the ceremony will provide a good opportunity for the students to get to meet Dr. Nick. If that's the reason, why is the reception only open to people over 21? Don't the planners know that this will exclude well over half of the student population? Of course they do! Don't fool yourselves. This is a classic instance of the administration's wanting to show off the college WITHOUT the students! Gee, it's almost like they were ashamed of us. One can almost imagine them saying "Boy, this

sure would be a great college if only we could get rid of the students."

And what's with this scepter? Why doesn't Dr. Nick just fly the Pope in to anoint him "King of south Georgia"? It seems to me that the whole point of the inauguration is being missed.

I always thought that the college president was appointed to oversee and serve the faculty and students of the college. He should be the chief protector of our rights and the very soul of social and academic justice. Instead, what we see is a sweet facade of pomp which attempts to cover what appears to be a great dearth of substance.

What this college needs is not a high-and-mighty king but a leader who is in real touch with the students and faculty. Perhaps if Dr. Nick would leave the pomp to the Board of Regents and take a

walk across campus a few times a day, perhaps visit a few professors, and maybe even (gasp) eat a meal or two in Landrum with the students, he would have a much better grasp on what this college really needs. Less style and more substance.

Yes, the ceremony will increase the visibility of GSC. People will read about the wonderful coronation, er, inauguration for years to come. We may be famous but will we really be better?

Dr. Nick, if you really want to see Georgia Southern become a center of academic excellence in the south, and I believe that you do, perhaps you could spend our money on better classroom equipment or more scholarships for the students instead of big parties that generate flashy press releases.

Good press can come and go but quality endures forever.

What about the person behind the student. . .

One of the peculiar results of going to college is that college is a fantasy world all of its own. My concerns here are of tests and presentations, grades and homework, parties and beer.

In fact, the world outside of Statesboro could explode, and I wouldn't notice until the check from home didn't arrive on schedule.

Sometimes I don't worry about my isolation from "the real world". After all, I reason, I'm preparing for a productive future. I'm storing up knowledge and wisdom and meaningful life experience, right? Of course right!

Still, sometimes I get this uneasy feeling that I'm living in Wonderland. No cares except the next philosophy test, no worries except scraping up beer money for one more weekend. There's got to be more to life than this.

A case in point is an event last week. My roommate came home flustered and excited, wanting to know what I thought of the events in Iran.

Where?
Not only did I not know that we had bombed Iran, I think that I had forgotten that there was such a

Going my way. . .

Terra Terwilliger

place. Certainly I had forgotten that I should care.

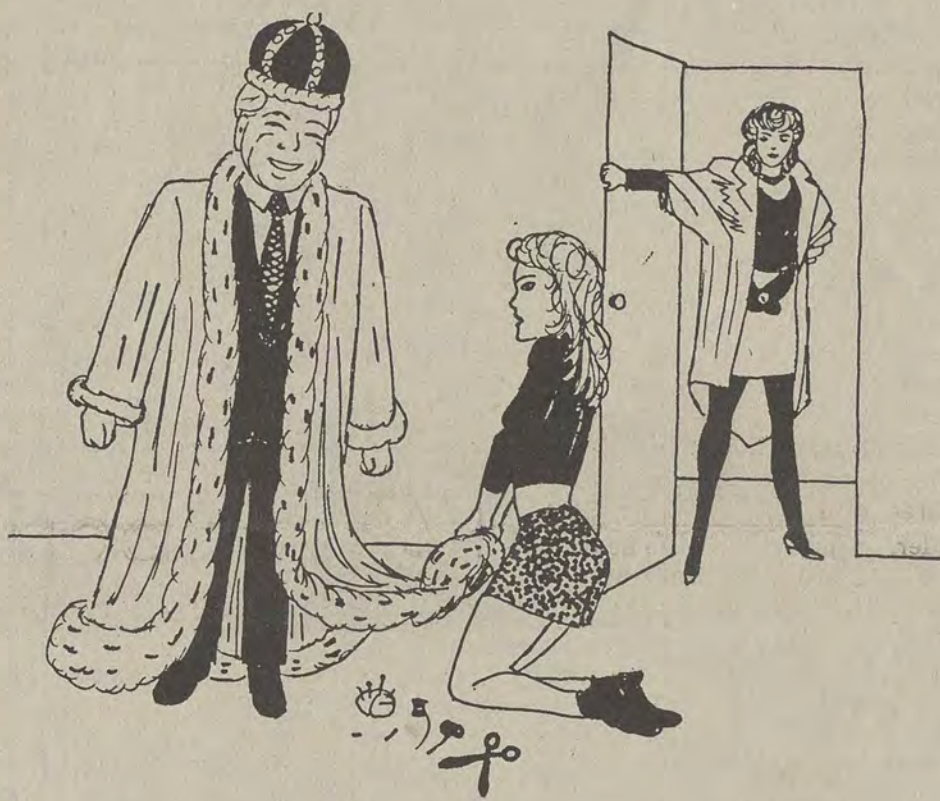
That's what I mean, this curious sense of limbo in which I live. The outside seems remote and somehow even unimportant. Why should I care about starving children in Zaire or troops in El Salvador when I've got French homework?

Apathy is a word that is often bandied about, and it is a word that I see reflected in much of my behavior. Like everyone, I'm very self-centered. Of course I would rather concentrate on my future career than on the problems of the world. There's not a profit margin in worrying about this other stuff, after all.

If some of the problems in the world escalate very much further, that brilliant future for which I'm planning may very well go up in

Continued on page 6

COMICS BY CLINT



No, Dr. Henry is not quite ready for his corana. . .
I mean, inauguration.

By Clint Horne

Letters to the editor . . .

SGA responds

DEAR EDITOR:

Your commentary "Disband Student Government?" (Mike Mills column in the April 21, 1988 *George-Anne*) was entertaining and enlightening. Your research, as well as your article, seemed to be thorough.

As you predicted, we do take issue with a few of your points.

First, we are not and will not be equated with the odious SGA representative whom you consulted.

Second, as comprehensive as your research appeared, it would seem that you could have glanced at the most recent SGA constitution in which there is NO mention of a York Hall.

Third, if you feel that you would be better off in a system where you have no voice in any decision making, try to justify your views to a black South African.

We agree with your comment, "I don't know the answers," to the problems facing SGA. We don't profess to know all the answers either. We do, however, feel that informing the student body is the first step in the right direction.

In your haste to ridicule our platform you overlooked our first point; the insertion of a weekly column from SGA in the weekly papers to keep the student body in touch with their chosen leaders.

We recognize that an informed and involved student body will not appear overnight. But, whereas you would have us give up, we intend to take the first steps toward that goal.

We only hope that you will congratulate us with the same zeal and thoroughness that you used to condemn us.

By the way, your suggestion for a sidewalk connecting the stadium with the campus is an excellent one. We will bring it up in the appropriate committee meetings.

Tai Federico
SGA President -Elect

Joe Hayes
SGA Exec. Vice President -Elect

Readers misinformed

DEAR EDITOR:

I am fed up with the unwarranted opinions of your more misinformed readers. I have been a full-time student here for three years and, although I have been a regular employee of the college since July, I remain an active student. I think that you will agree that this puts me in a rather unique and advantageous situation in that I may now view controversial issues from both sides.

Regarding parking, I've had

the pleasure of working with our most recent landscape architect, Donna Johnson, and, in view of the limited amount of paved area on campus, I feel that she has done an excellent job with a monumental task, that is, fitting a maximum number of parking stalls in a minimum amount of space. As the current trend and abundance of small cars for students is obvious, so is the need for "small car only" parking spaces. And that is exactly what they are for—small cars!

As to faculty/staff parking, the faculty, staff and students are here for each others mutual benefit. On group cannot exist without the other two. But isn't it logical to assume that each member of the faculty or staff is more likely to have a car as each and every student? And wouldn't that higher percentage of drivers among the faculty and staff warrant a respective number of staff parking spaces?

The office I work in is almost off campus and therefore I find it necessary to drive to class during the day. Since I have a faculty/staff sticker I cannot park in student lots but I can't park in faculty lots either since students have pinched the available spaces! I don't think security gives out enough tickets!

As far as parking decks are concerned, they cost mega-bucks.

Have you ever seen one is a Sears catalogue? Do you want an increase in your tuition to finance something that can't be built in time for you to use it anyway? I know I don't.

You people should get the facts and your act together before you start griping. Colleges weren't founded to teach common sense. That's something you should have learned before you came here!

Tim Earls
Senior art major
Architectural Designer

About that ad...

Dear Editor,

After reading the Thursday's ad on page 2 of the April 21 *George-Anne* I have come to realize hypocrisies demonstrated by both Thursday's and the *George-Anne*.

The first mistake that was committed by the person responsible for creating the ad for Thursday's (who obviously didn't want to include his name with the ad because he foresaw certain public flogging) was a totally unreasonable and comically illogical assumption that the criticisms directed towards Thursday's were exclusively associated with

Continued on page 6



By Terry Harvin
Sports Writer

So, Mik... ah... Terry, what's your beef? Well, I'll tell you. I have a pasture full of them.

1.) The Atlanta Braves. Peer pressure has never been this bad before. Southern Bell has probably connected an emergency hotline to Baltimore so that the Braves and Orioles can talk strategy. If this keeps up, every team in baseball is going to be linked to Georgia and nobody will ever win a game. That's a hell of a lot of extra innings...

2.) Since I mentioned Georgia, I'd also like to add that the 'Bored of Regents' is also in my pasture, but they're not grazing... you figure it out. You'll step in it sooner or later. Hmm... this isn't sports...

3.) Female Umpires in professional baseball. There are three jobs specifically designed in baseball for women: batgirls, scorekeepers, and concession stand workers. Other than that, softball is it. (For death threats, call 681-1541)

So, Terry... where's Mike, the guy who usually writes this column? Well, I'll tell you... He was found last night floating at the bottom of his strawberry-filled bathtub, unconscious and sweet-smelling. No doubt an assassination attempt tied into his in-depth and revealing expose of SGA. "Fingers" Federico, a distant cousin of Tai Federico, the upcoming SGA president, was heard to comment about Mr. Mills. "He is a prime example of how Communism can bleed into collegiate society that faithfully adores and follows their SGA leaders. Something had to be done to this disciple of Carl Marx!" Physically, Mike is okay except for strawberry-colored skin, but emotionally he will be flavorably scarred from politics for life.

So, Terry, I guess you could say he was desserted? That was a pun? Real funny! I'm laughing. Onward!

4.) Hack-Sacks... introduced by the same twerp that invented the yo-yo... makes about as much sense as female umpires. (Remember 681-1541. Sigh, I can forget dates for awhile.) Speaking of females again, there are 88.2345% blondes on this campus. 20% of them are natural. If God had intended for all girls to be blond, he would have put Clorox dispensers in the shower heads... Back to sports.

5.) Spring football practice is essentially part of the sport and you that criticize it can go eat a pigskin. The spring football Blue and White game is May 7.

6.) Hulkamania and professional wrestling is a hunk of beef in my pasture. First of all, it is not a sport: it is an entertainment for fat rednecks reclining in Lazy-Boys, thinking that the Honkey-Tonk Man is one of the twelve disciples.

I got a lot more... yeah... that's the ticket... like David Letterman comes on too late at night and I fall asleep during Stupid Pet Tricks. And Bill Edwards is full of... And you people who think football players are all stupid... well, we're not as thick as you stupid we are... Yeah! that's it! Well, Terry, what's your beef? Well, I'll tell you...

Richardson betters Mercer batters in sixth TAAC shutout

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

Keith Richardson is without a doubt the worst thing ever to happen to Georgia Southern's TAAC opponents and he proved it again last Friday night as he mowed down the Mercer Bears 6-0.

But Saturday was a totally different story as the Bears did a little mowing of their own against GSC, as Mercer's Kevin Hackinson tossed a two-hitter to win 5-0.

The TAAC-stomping Eagles are now 26-21 overall and 13-4 in the TAAC as they head into the conference tournament today against Arkansas Little-Rock. Mercer finishes its conference regular season at 17-10 and 19-24 overall.

Richardson (7-3) finished the regular season 6-0 against TAAC

opponents and Friday's win was his fifth shutout of a conference opponent. Even more amazing is the fact that Keith pitched a four-hitter against the Bears in his first complete nine-inning performance of the year. More numbers? Sure... he has a streak of 16 scoreless innings, a TAAC ERA of 0.41, has allowed a total of 20 hits, given up just two runs, and is a good dancer.... Well, maybe not, but that seems to be the only thing he can't do against the TAAC.

Speaking of streaks, senior Jeff Shireman set a new school record by stroking a hit for the twenty-third time in as many games and is now just 19 hits way from the school record of 302 career hits set by Alan Balcomb in 1980-83.

Continued on page 6



Eagles play UALR in TAAC tournament action today

Photo: Matt Stanley

Clemson takes Schenkel title over Wake Forest Demons

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

This weekend, the Clemson Tigers held off the Wake Forest Demons to win the Chris Schenkel Invitational Golf Tournament by one stroke and Tiger golfer Kevin Johnson was the low medalist as this yearly event called "The Collegiate Championship of the East" was held at Forest Heights Country Club.

Georgia Southern, the host school of the tournament finished fifth in the 20 team field that featured 18 team from the nation's top 25. The Eagle golfers made a

strong showing especially Mitchell Partridge who was tied for first going into the last round after shooting back-to-back sub 70 rounds (69-68), but faded in the stretch with a 75 on the final round to finish tied for seventh at 212 and three strokes back.

The rest of the Southern team finished this way: Richie Bryant 217 (71-73-73), Fred Benton 218 (71-75-72), Chris Berens 223 (74-

74-75) and Masters graduate Steve Ford 223 (77-76-70). The team completed the final round at 290 and 865 overall.

The final standings for the top ten in the tournament were: #1 Clemson (854), #2 Wake Forest (855), tie for third between Tennessee and South Carolina (859), #5 GSC (865), tie for sixth between Georgia and Georgia Tech (867), #8 LSU (868), #9 Ohio State (873),

and tie for tenth between Auburn and N.C. State (877).

Clemson golfer Johnson shot rounds of 70-70-69 to claim the overall and inch by Tom Carr of Tennessee (66-71-73) and David Toms of LSU (66-71-73) by one stroke. Ted Tryba of Ohio State, Eoghan O'Connell of Wake Forest and Wes Tuck of Auburn all finished in a tie at two strokes

Continued on page 6



GSC's Fred Benton finished at 218
Photo: Matt Stanley



Sports Briefs

Sorry this one is late, but the Atlanta Tip-Off club honored GSAC head basketball coach Frank Kerns as 1988 Georgia Division I Coach-of-the-Year and Jeff Sanders, the all-star GSC center, was named to the club's Division I all-state team.

Kerns lead the Eagles to a 24-7 record, a third TAAC coach-of-the-year award and a third post-season berth. Kerns' seven-year record at GSC is 131-73 and he is the second winningest coach in GSC history.

Sanders averaged 18.1 ppg and 8.2 rpg to earn TAAC player-of-the-year honors. He was named to an "All-Rodney" team composed of players who did not get the recognition they deserved

according to the 1988 Basketball Times.

Speaking of basketball, Coach Kerns went the JUCO route to sign Richard Sherrod, a 6'-7", 185-lb. forward from Brewton Parker (Ga.) Junior College, and Ben Pierce, a 6'-3", 180-lb. guard from Cowley County Community College in Kansas. Also signing a letter of intent was Herbert Barlow from Douglass High School in Atlanta, a 6'-1", 185-lb. point guard. Previously this year, GSC had signed Calvester Ferguson, a 6'-11" center from North Greenville Junior College in South Carolina.

Continued on page 6



Intramurals

Sports Staff Report

The CRI department will hold its annual President's Run on Tuesday, May 10th at 5:00 p.m. There will be a one mile fun run and the 5K (3.1 mile) race. Entry fees and forms may be taken care of in the intramural office through May 6th. There will be T-shirts given to the first 75 entries and late-registration will be held at the race.

The State Qualifier Intramural Softball Tournament will be

Need Sports Equipment?
Check George-Anne Classifieds!

held May 13-15th at the Sports Complex. The tournament is double-elimination and limited to teams currently registered and playing in GSC softball intramurals. Entry fee is \$50.00 and two softballs. The first, second and third places of both the men's and women's divisions will earn a spot in the Georgia State Intramural Softball Tournament, May 21-22 in Atlanta.

For more information call or come by the Intramural office.

By Terry Harvin
Sports Writer

The GSC Eagle football team has been in action since the beginning of April, except for the offense which will hopefully show up for the Blue/White Spring Game on May 7.

For the past two Fridays, the defense has made it clear that they are not rebuilding, but rather reloading instead. Rodney Curtis, a transfer student from Clemson, has made a strong impression on several of the offensive players' helmets.

Frankie Johnson, Ernest



Spring game is May 7 at Paulson Stadium

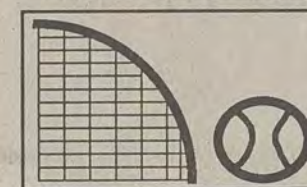
Staff photo

Thompson and other members of the offensive team have been sidelined for spring practice and it shows in the offense's scrimmages. However Dennis Franklin, all-American center

continues his brilliant play and should be a major factor in the upcoming season.

With the absence of Tim Foley, the kicking shoes will have to be

Continued on page 6



GSC Tennis

Sports Staff Report

The GSC men's tennis missed the finals of the TAAC Final Four by one point in Houston last weekend.

The Eagles, who finished third overall, lost to the #1 seed Houston Baptist University, 5-4, in a down-to-the-wire finish. The Eagles' #1 Ryan Blake took charge and grabbed GSC's first victory 6-3, 6-2. Following in line with Blake was #2 Alex Porcella with a 6-4, 6-3 win, and #4 Jerome Lopez 7-5, 6-2.

The #1 doubles team of Blake and Porcella took to the court while the #2, #5 and #6 players were still playing. The #1 doubles team won 6-3, 6-2 to put the Eagles ahead 4-1 with two singles matches still playing.

However, the roof fell in for the Eagles when HBU sparked a comeback with victories in the remaining singles and #2 and #3 doubles.

"Although we lost by one point we knew enough not to go into the third place playoffs against Georgia State University upset," #4 Lopez replied.

The following day, the Eagles came out firing bullets as they captured easy victories in the #1, #3, and #4 spots. The victory seemed easy as #5 Jerkie Hanson and #6 Mikey Andersson led easily in their matches. But, nightmares do flashback as both Andersson and Hanson added losses with #2 Harry Anderson to even things up at 3-3 after singles.

"Things had to fall back in place or the coach would have us walking home," #3 Porcella announced.

Blake and Porcella avenged last week's loss to GSU with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 victory at #1 doubles. However, the #2 doubles team of Harry Anderson and Hanson lost 7-6 in the third. But it only took M. Andersson and Lopez two sets to capture third place.

The third-place victory ends the regular season for the men with an overall 22-8 record. The boys hold a 5-0 mark against the "BULL" at "Gilleys" in Pasadena where Blake, Porcella, Lopez, H. Anderson, and Coach Blankenbaker won easy victories.

College Night
Served Sunday
5-10 p.m.

RJ's

Hamburger
& Fries \$1.59

with Salad Bar \$2.99

**STEAKERY
& FISHERY**

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Statesboro, Georgia



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Graduating Seniors**

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Come by the
SIR SHOP
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10% discount on
the perfect
interview suit



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There's a new
T-shirt business
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Our Prices &
Quality are the
Best Around



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or
come
see
us

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8843

G R A P H I C S

Golf

Continued from page 5

back at 211. Clemson sported three golfers either with the lead or within four shots of the lead to take the prestigious team title forfeited by last year's champion Oklahoma State who did not make the trip to Statesboro.

Football

Continued from page 5

filled by one of three red-shirt freshmen who are all kicking excellently this spring.

Even with the rough start by the Eagle offense, May 7 will hopefully give them the momentum they need to help seek an unprecedented third national championship.

Going

Continued from page 4

the proverbial mushroom cloud. But I can't seem to muster enough wherewithal to do something about.

Worse, I don't know what I could do. Let's face it, I'm a college student in an almost-university way the heck in the middle of South Georgia. What impact can I possibly have on anything but French homework and term papers?

To sum up the situation nicely, the world is in a mess, and I'm one person. If I'm not going to make a difference anyway, why bother?

I can't, of course, end on that note. Not only would it be poor journalism, it would be a rotten life philosophy. Hokey as it sounds, I believe that one person can make a difference, not just in a class but in a world as well. More than that, it's every person's responsibility to do so, or at least to try.

Then why don't I? Well, I'll tell you. Because I'm lazy, or scared, or just don't feel like it. And, often, because I literally don't know what to do.

Sometimes I feel as if I know all sorts of theories, ideas, trivia, and wise old sayings, but not a

Sports Briefs

Continued from page 5

The Lady Eagle Softball team geared up for this weekend's NSWAC tournament by whipping the Mercer Lady Teddy Bears 3-0 and 10-1. Tammie Lanier and Janet Bibelhouser took the pitching honors with Janet pitching a one-hitter. The Eagles are 11-16 overall and 3-1 versus NSWAC foes. This weekend, here at Eagle field, the NSWAC softball tournament will be held April 30-May 2 and the student body is encouraged to attend.

Incredibly, Kurt Roach the fine kicker from Western Carolina was the first specialist picked in the NFL draft in the fifth round by Buffalo on the 136th pick.

single rock-bottom truth. I'm a great student, but what kind of person am I? I don't know.

I guess that, like Socrates, I only know that I know nothing. I don't think that's an excuse for doing nothing. I'm not going to quit school and join the Peace Corps, not yet anyway. I'm also not going to put the rest of the world, with all its suffering and problems, on hold either. Ignoring it and hoping it will go away is not the answer.

If I can do nothing else, at least I can take an interest. I can read about and evaluate world issues. I can suggest alternatives. I can vote. And yes, I can learn, but with a purpose.

Like everyone else, I have responsibilities; as an individual, as an American, as a citizen of the world. True, the world is going to keep on rolling no matter what I do, but if I don't try to change what happens, then I'm responsible. And quite frankly, I don't want some of what is happening in the world right now on my conscience.

I don't know if I can live up to all of the good intentions expressed here; in fact, I rather doubt it. At least I'm going to try.

Letter

Continued from page 4

Dave Harris. The article in the *Eagle* concerning area business that was mentioned was not even written by Dave Harris but rather by Cathy Pearson, their leisure writer. Please give credit where credit is due.

It seems that the attack on Dave was made for two reasons; Dave's intense hatred for the closed-minded, top 40, underage crowd that Thursday's supports and his supposed interest in his own bar. I don't know about Dave's future business enterprises, but I do know that Thursday's is doing exactly what they claim Dave is doing, "manipulating the newspaper to cut down area businesses which host the crowds THEY want in THEIR fantasy night club."

By insulting imagined journalistic endeavors by Mr. Harris and "cutting down" Bubba's in the wake of a recent wave of popularity being experienced by the aspiring business, Thursday's has demonstrated the very behavior that they condemn.

My last gripe is with the *George-Anne* for printing such an untruthful ad. They are the people being manipulated to do the evil work of a night spot that has stooped to the level of mud-slinging in an attempt to draw more

people to their already cramped establishment.

Is it possible that the *George-Anne* staff was bribed? I wouldn't doubt it; they've been trying to discredit the eagle for as long as I've been at GSC. The staff of the *George-Anne* must decide whether they want to demonstrate ethical journalism by publishing non-biased, truthful material or resort to favoritism by supporting efforts by local businesses to criticize and distort reality.

Frank L. Fewn
Soph. Pol. Sci. Major

Editors Note: Really Now, evil work? Bribed? Lets cool our heels for a moment and look at this. Thursday's placed an ADVERTISEMENT in our paper (true, it may not have been in good taste) which they paid for just like any other ad. The *George-Anne* did in no way "support" Thursday's effort.

If anything, the ad drew a lot of attention to Bubba's and to Dave Harris for which I imagine they are thankful. Both you and Mr. Thursday's should remember that mud-slinging attracts more attention to the target than the thrower.

Baseball

Continued from page 5

But all good things must come to an end and, on Saturday, the Bears wreaked vengeance upon the Eagles in an abbreviated double-header as Jay Berkner (1-4) was rattled by Mercer in the third to the tune of three runs, and the Bears never looked back as they blanked Southern for only the second time this season. Hackinson (5-3) was awesome and gave up only two hits to GSC's Dan Gealy and three walks, thereby snapping Shireman's 23-game streak and Kurt Soderholm's eight-game hitting binge.

The teams were scheduled to play two games but the second was washed out and will not be played since it will not affect the conference standings. The Eagles face UALR in the TAAC tournament at 1:00 p.m. Central time

Meeting House

Continued from page 1

The excitement grew on every digging as more and more artifacts were uncovered. The main objective of the "meeting house" excavation was to find the date of the foundation.

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.

Weight Room

Continued from page 1

"This is another great step in making GSC one of the top, if not THE top athletic program in the state of Georgia," said Bucky Wagner.

Puzzle solutions from page 3

SCALAR HAPPEN
POLARIS SULTANA
EMBRACE EMPALES
EMU LEPIDUS EMS
DOME ROVES BRIE
SNERDYEN GOMER
SNAILS TORSOS
SCI HAS
COMETS NOSTER
RECUR THE PERES
ANTS PROUD ROMA
ITA GLITTER SON
LIVEOAK ELUSIVE
EMIRATE RELIVES
DEARTH DESERT

ORGCELLAHQDANTUAB
TOTACARUYABZOR
RARTIONDIONCHONNA
ETTUTLEZORAMIR
NOTESTRONOCOCOU
OIGGCKPBARLIEOT
LNSHNAESZOGGLA
LBCCZOFMSZOGGOI
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Turkey, Roast Beef
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Fresh Made Sandwiches

Good in College Plaza Only

99¢

Each

Sub Sandwich For The Hearty Appetite!

Super Coupon

Good in College Plaza Store Only. P639

Fresh Made Pizza

50¢ Off

WITH THIS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON, LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY. REDEEMABLE SUNDAY APRIL 24 THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1988.

USDA Choice Boneless Bottom

TV Special

Round Roast

1.57

Lb.

Red Rip

Quart Basket Strawberries

99¢

Only

6 Pack Diet Coke, Sprite
Tab, Mello-Yello

12 Oz. Can Coca-Cola

1.09

Limit 4 Please

Master Blend

Maxwell House Coffee

TV Special

1.69

13 Oz. Limit 2 Please

This Week Win A Sharp VCR

Winner in Both Stores!

NEW PRIZES EACH WEEK!

Register On Each Visit

ENTRY BLANK FOR FREE DRAWING

(Please print plainly, filling in all spaces.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Name of winner will be posted in store for one week following drawing. If prize is not claimed at end of one week, another name will be drawn and posted, and original winner forfeits all claim.

PIGGLY WIGGLY SOUTHERN EMPLOYEES AND THEIR FAMILIES ARE NOT ELIGIBLE.

DROP THIS IN ENTRY BOX

Super Buy One-Get One Free Items

Super Coupons

Good In All Georgia piggly wiggly Locations

1 Gallon P636

2% Lowfat Milk

99¢

WITH THIS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON, LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY. REDEEMABLE SUNDAY APRIL 24 THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1988.

8-Roll Pkg. P637

Coronet Bath Tissue

99¢

WITH THIS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON, LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY. REDEEMABLE SUNDAY APRIL 24 THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1988.

10 Lb. Bag P638

Idaho Potatoes

99¢

WITH THIS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON, LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY. REDEEMABLE SUNDAY APRIL 24 THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1988.

Prices Effective Sunday, April 24 Thru Saturday, April 30, 1988

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- Shorts, Pants in plain & pleated
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- Hats, Caps, suspenders



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Thursday, APRIL 28, 1988 • Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30460 • Volume 2



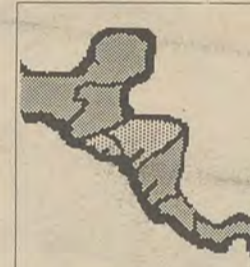
Southern's 10th President, Dr. Nicholas Henry (shown in full academic regalia), says inaugural is a celebrations of the college's many successes



INAUGURAL

Dr. Nicholas Henry invested as 10th GSC President in campus-wide celebration.

Page 2



DANGER?

Grad student seeks truth in Nicaragua and El Salvador. . .

Page 4-5



SPECIAL
EDITION

MAGAZINE
SUPPLEMENT
TO THE
GEORGE-ANNE

Southern BOUND

COVER: Dr. Henry's official inaugural portrait was provided courtesy of Frank Fortune.

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE



Dr. Nicholas Henry, 10th president of Georgia Southern College, is shown at work in his office. (Photo: Frank Fortune)

Celebrate!

Inauguration highlights GSC's successes

By Jim Christian
Assistant News Editor

When the hundreds of blue petunias, white impatiens, and yellow marigolds are put back in the greenhouse, the formal robes and mortar boards are taken off, the mass of dignitaries return home, and the pomp and circumstance is finally over, GSC may just be a little better known in the southeast.

"The purpose [of the inauguration] is to celebrate the college and how far we have come," said President Nicholas Henry. "We should get at least regional [news] coverage."

President Henry is quick to take credit away from himself, saying that he really had little to do with the months of plans and preparations that went into the ceremonies. "My sole responsibility is to walk up to the podium and be sworn in Friday morning," he said.

The \$10,000 investiture ceremony and the inaugural ball, to be held Friday night, will mark GSC's first full-fledged Presidential Inauguration in twenty years. "I think its about time. We deserve it," he said.

The inauguration will take place beginning at 10 a.m. directly in front of the Administration building on Sweetheart Circle. In attendance will be an estimated 1,000 other college presidents, Georgia legislators and congressmen, local officials, faculty, staff, and students, organizational committee members said.

In case of rain, the whole show will be moved inside the Hanner Fieldhouse gym.

A "Moonlight Garden Party" will be the theme of Friday night's formal inaugural ball, which is set for the William's Center and the adjoining campus concourse outside.

Celebrating the Academic Partnership

Schedule of events for Dr. Henry's inauguration

APRIL 28

Library Exhibit "The Presidential Inaugurations" Daily,
regular hours through spring quarter

April 29

Inaugural Breakfast Museum Rotunda 8:00 am

Presidential Inauguration Sweetheart Circle Ceremony
10:00 am

Inaugural Reception and Luncheon Williams Front Lawn
11:30 a.m.

Inaugural Ball Williams Dining Hall 9:00 pm

The 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. Officials stress that although the the ball is formal, "black tie is optional."



Matsui is pictured with the Stone family

GSC Anthropologists rediscovering site of Quaker settlement

By Ryan Blake
Managing Editor

In 1771 a town plan was laid out in McDuffie County so that over 200 families and members of the Society of Friends (Quakers) could move into an area known then as Wrightsborough.

The group of Quakers left intolerable governmental conditions in North Carolina in order to restore their justice and freedom of religion.

Joseph Maddock and Jonathan Sell established the town in 1768 and decided to name the town after the Georgia governor James Wright.

The town of Wrightsboro, (as it is presently spelled), developed into a prosperous community in the early 1800's. However, the town declined when the decision was made to lay the new railroad five miles away through Thomson in 1839.

It declined so much that, by 1940, Wrightsboro ceased to exist. Now, in the spring of 1988 the town of Wrightsboro, Ga., will be resurrected through the excavations of the GSC Field School headed by Sue Moore of the department of anthropology.

"I'm very excited because we are doing the first real excavation of Wrightsboro," Moore boasted.

The rediscovery of the town began in 1980 through the Wrightsboro Quaker Community Foundation. The foundation began to learn about Wrightsboro by excavating the "Rock House" for historical architectural features. The Rock House is the only full structure or dwelling that has been associated with Wrightsboro.

In 1981, a survey of the town was taken over 1000 acres, revealing 40 archaeological sites. However, all of the sites were not of the desired 18th century origin; some were even dated to prehistoric times.

"It was a disappointing survey because there was not much of the 18th century artifacts of the Quaker period," Moore said.

After surveying the outskirts of the town it was discovered that the desired 18th century artifacts could be found on the outlying areas of the town and not in the town itself. Since 1983, three sites have been located outside the town.

"The Quakers would come to town for church and commercial activity but lived outside the town on farms," Moore said.

The Wrightsboro diggings have been considered the most prominent site in Georgia. So how did Moore come across it?

When Moore arrived at GSC in the summer of 1983, an investigation about Quakers and Wrightsboro was sought by George Cox of the political science department. Cox had met with the Administrator of the Foundation and Director of Tourism for McDuffie County, Dorothy Cox, to discuss the use of the area. In meeting with Cox, Moore was able to meet and discuss her archaeological plans.

"I remember the first day in Wrightsboro very well. It was hot, and a terrible thunderstorm rode around," Moore smiled. "But after we surveyed, I saw the great potential and I immediately felt excited."

East meets West: Prof brings education home

By Cathy McNamara
News Editor

The soft welcome of a large, white Persian cat. The small, brick house on Rowand Circle. The gentle greeting of the quiet yet "filled" atmosphere that the word "comfortable" best describes. The steady drone of a TV basketball game. The eased gathering of family members.

All of these are a part of the make-yourself-at-home type surroundings offered by the family of David Stone, professor of math at GSC, that have enabled 17-year-old Miki Matsui of Nagoya, Japan, to adjust so readily and capably to the American way of life and, most of all, to overcome a language barrier so many international students encounter.

Mrs. David Stone explained it best as she said, "We weren't prepared that the language barrier would be so great."

Most international students can go through years of English teaching, without first-hand experience, and never learn the language. Living with the Stone family has helped this relatively shy Japanese exchange student, who whispers, "I can't speak English," as Mrs. Stone summons her, to really learn the language.

"She says she can't speak English, but then she laughs at all the jokes," said David Stone as he smiles knowingly, although this is his family's first time to host an international student. Mrs. Stone also added that Matsui has made a "definite improvement" since last November when she came to stay with the Stone family.

"We thought it would be a good year to do it; it was mainly a family decision," said Mrs. Stone, as she explained that they had been planning to invite a foreign exchange student into their home since last summer.

The Stone family offers a great deal for Matsui, who is presently a junior at Statesboro High School. In addition to a comfortable family atmosphere, the Stones include Matsui in all the family activities such as basketball and football games and church. "We do everything together," stated Mr. Stone.

Mrs. Stone cites one humorous moment after the family and Matsui returned from church on Christmas Day when Matsui asked her to explain the meaning of Christmas and church.

"When we were telling her about Christmas, I was going through the bible and telling her a story because she was asking about the meaning of church and Christmas when after an hour she ran back (to the back of the house) and got her dictionary and said, 'Japanese people enjoy rice.'"

The family laughed as Mrs. Stone concluded with a chuckle of her own, "I spent an hour explaining to her and I don't know if she understood any of it." But language deficiency has not posed a serious problem around the Stone house, especially since Matsui has shown such tremendous improvement.

According to Mrs. Stone, Matsui's only setback is "being overwhelmed by problems at school because she's on her own." Mrs. Stone further explained that, "The high school is very large compared to what Miki is used to."

So, life isn't always easy for Matsui. She still struggles with subjects like history because of the complex vocabulary it involves. The Stone family assists Matsui by helping her with her homework when she needs it. Mr. Stone said that she studies constantly and works hard in school and at home in an adamant effort to surpass this problem.

One thing that may have helped Matsui feel more at ease at the high school is that 14-year-old Melissa, the oldest of the Stone's three daughters, also attends Statesboro High. "I never see her at school, but we share a locker," stated Melissa Stone.

Matsui explained that the American way of life is not that different from that of Japan.

"Miki eats our food a lot better than we would eat hers," laughed Mrs. Stone. One of Mr. and Mrs. Stone's three daughters, 13-year-old Sarah, added with a grimace and more than once, "They eat seaweed!"

As far as differences in the Stone home between Matsui and Mr. and

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It's the most repres-
sive feeling I've
ever had. . .

Bekki S. Davis

DANGER?

Central America

By Terra Terwilliger
Features Editor

Foreign study and travel experiences have long been considered vital to a complete education. Thanks to a new program administered by the Graduate School, GSC graduate students have a new means of financing such study.

One of the first students to benefit from this program is Ms. Bekki Davis. Ms. Davis, a masters student in the political science department, was recently awarded a travel grant to visit El Salvador and Nicaragua. Her experiences there provide her with a unique perspective on the circumstances and problems of Central America.

Ms. Davis' first stop in Central America was El Salvador, a country whose government is supported by the US.

"I think the thing that strikes you in El Salvador," says Ms. Davis, "is the tremendous influence of the US. Anyone notices that. . . I have this wonderful picture of a street vendor in El Salvador. I got her with a big poster of Michael Jackson and a poster of a Mercedes-Benz. It says everything about the influence of America in El Salvador."

"It [El Salvador] is just full of McDonalds and 7-11's and posters of Michael Jackson, and this poor lady's probably starving to death and she's selling posters of Michael Jackson. . . They're not making any money off of it; they go to a warehouse at the beginning of the day and sell stuff on consignment all through the day. About 36% of



A woman sells glamorous posters on the streets of El Salvador. Ms. Davis calls such contradictions part of the "irony" of Central America.
Photo: Bekki Shriver Davis



An example of Nicaraguan mural art. "Graffiti," comments Ms. Davis, "is a big indicator of popular feeling." This mural appears on the walls of a Nicaraguan church. Photo: Bekki Shriver Davis

rica — from a student's point of view

them are under-employed like that, and they don't make enough to eat."

When asked about the atmosphere and attitudes towards Americans in El Salvador, Ms. Davis answered, "... the atmosphere was very tense. We were told to watch what was said in the rooms because they very easily could be bugged."

"The whole time, we felt very constrained. I don't know how people can live like that day after day; three days and I was ready to get out... It's the most repressive feeling I've ever had."

Ms. Davis compared the hostility in El Salvador to her later experiences in Nicaragua. "It was quite a contrast in Nicaragua... I talked to one of Ortega's guards. Well, we had a hard time because I couldn't speak much Spanish and he couldn't speak much English. We kind of did sign language."

"Everybody [in Nicaragua] was very friendly, even in an official capacity... You didn't have that feeling of oppression that you had in El Salvador, which is very strange because we're supposed to be friends with El Salvador's government and we're legal enemies of the one in Nicaragua."

According to Ms. Davis, the attitudes towards Americans and the American government was very different in the two countries. She remembers being frightened going into the US embassy in El Salvador.

"There were people staring at you and 'Die Yankee' and other comments written all over the place. You see a lot of anti-US and anti-Duarte graffiti in El Salvador..."

This is in contrast to Nicaragua. "There, you still

see a lot of anti-US graffiti, but very little anti-government. It might be pro another party, but you don't see a lot of anti-government stuff." She also mentioned the popularity of mural art.

When asked about the lack of anti-American sentiment in Nicaragua, Ms. Davis responded, "Oh, there is anti-American government feeling... but they [the Nicaraguan people] are sophisticated enough to separate the American people from the American government... They kept saying 'Take the message back, tell everyone you can... Tell them to let us work this out on our own.' They said that both places, actually."

Finally, Ms. Davis expressed her personal opin-

ion about what the US role regarding the two countries should be. "I definitely think that they should be able to decide what their government will be. We've played the 'big daddy' for too long. These people are proud, and they're just as nationalistic as we are..."

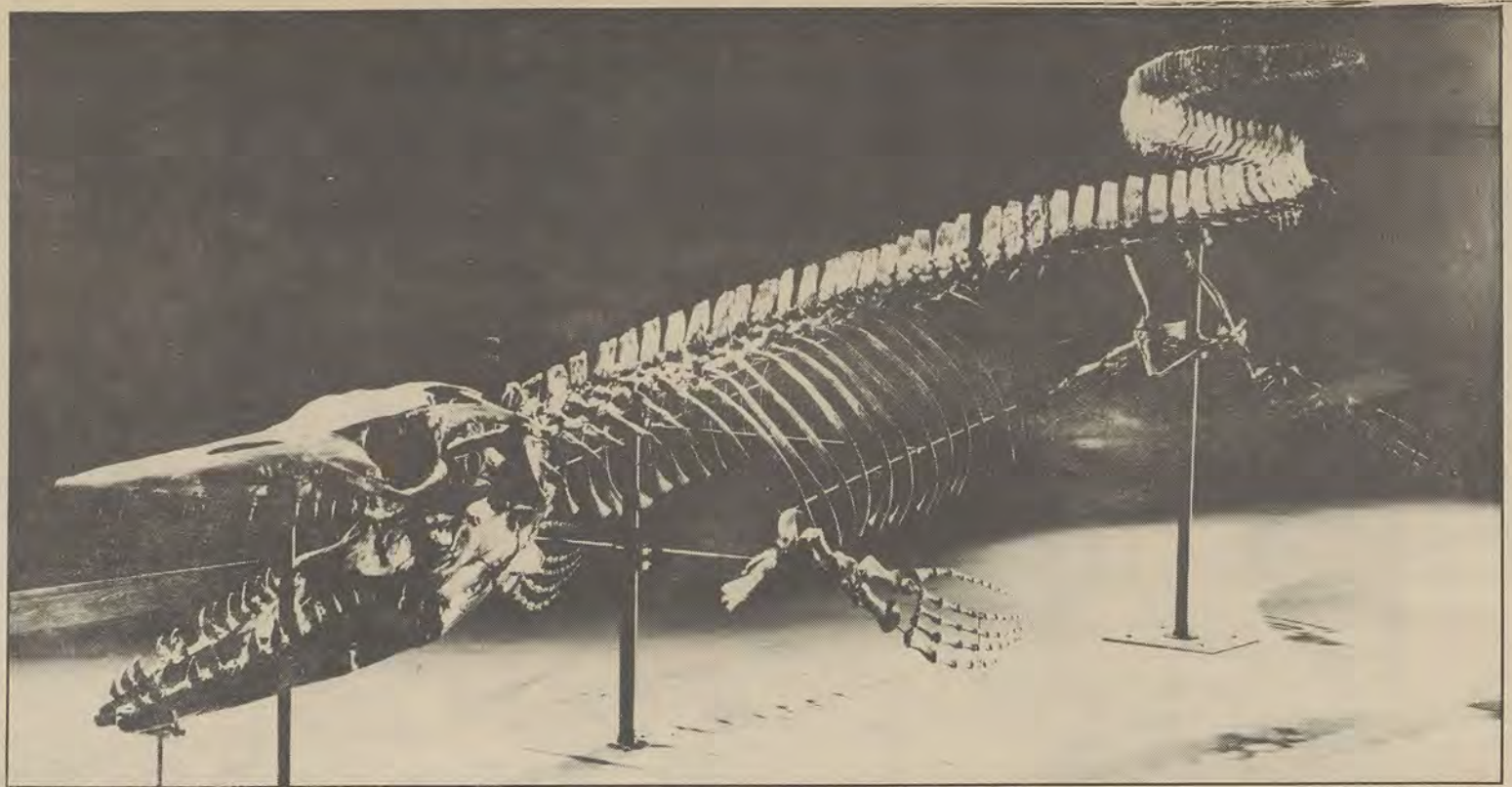
Ms. Davis is writing her masters thesis on the role of the Catholic Church in Nicaragua, and has drawn on her travel experiences for material and examples.

The program which sponsored Ms. Davis' excursion to Central America is administered through the Graduate Office. Any full-time GSC graduate student can apply for a similar grant from the Student Activities Budget. The funds must be used for research pertinent to the student's course of study. Application forms are available in the Graduate School Office upstairs in the Administration Building.



Hundreds of hours of student labor helped to restore the museum's centerpiece, the mosasaur

staff photo



Students provide museum momentum

By Sandra Lee
Staff Writer

At the visitor's first glance, the GSC Museum looks just like any other museum: neat, peaceful, and quiet. What is unseen is the Museum's unique mission to act as a classroom without walls for GSC students and public school children from all over Georgia. The Museum obtained this mission by being the only general-purpose teaching museum in the University System of Georgia.

"Foremost, we are a learning laboratory for GSC students in geology, anthropology, and a number of other academic areas," said Del Presley, museum director. "We are also dedicated to educating the general public and students of all ages by conducting educational programs for field trips and tour groups."

At no other college or university in Georgia can students claim that they actually helped to reconstruct the fossil skeleton of a 78 million-year-old, 26-foot Mosasaur. Other projects underway in-

clude mounting a 19-foot-long Brydes Whale skeleton and the "Vogtle Whale." The latter involves piecing together what GSC paleontologists believe may be among the oldest fossil whale skeletons found in the world.

"We offer these students learning experiences they cannot obtain anywhere else in Georgia," Presley remarked.

Geology major Simon Cordery of Marietta, Georgia, is a believer. He began working at the GSC Museum a year ago, helping to assemble the Mosasaur, and is now a student natural science preparator in charge of the Brydes Whale. His initial experience, including molding, gluing, and cleaning the Mosasaur bones, led Cordery to research different ways of mounting the Whale.

Cordery's museum experience had convinced him to plan for a career as a professional museum preparator. "This experience is going to give me an edge in a very competitive field," he commented. "It's so rare to be a student and to actually have your hands on projects like we're taking on here."

The Museum is also training GSC students for future careers as museum educators, contract archaeologists, merchandising managers, and even printing company managers.

Tom Grovenstein, a junior Secondary Education major from Macon, started working museums at age 13, cleaning out snake cages. Now Grovenstein acts as the GSC Museum's student naturalist and has presented education programs to thousands of area school children since joining the museum staff almost two years ago.

He is affectionately known to children as the "Snake Man" who handles the Museum's mascot, a six-foot, eight-inch boa constrictor called 'Jake the Snake'.

"I take knowledge I get out of the museum and give it to someone else," said Grovenstein, "and that's a great opportunity."

Another GSC student headed for a career in museums is graduate student Stuart Miller, a Recreation masters student from Pennsylvania. Miller is a graduate assistant at the museum and

serves as the education coordinator.

Miller is currently doing research on the dynamic new trend of using theater as an educational tool at the Science Museum of Minnesota.

"Until I heard about the GSC Museum and talked with Dr. Presley, I had no real idea what career I wanted to pursue," Miller said. "I'm very excited now about my career future and know that I have actual experience very few students in this country will have."

Printing Management major Sabrina Windom, a junior from Atlanta, hopes to be a print company manager or have her own business someday. As the museum's graphics coordinator, Windom designs signs and labels for the exhibits.

"The big plus for me here is actually designing the signs—the layout. This is allowing me to do hands-on work I can use for my portfolio," she commented.

Another GSC Museum staff member headed for bigger and better things is Bill Bomar, a junior from Carrollton. Bomar is majoring in history and anthropology and is in charge of maintaining the cultural collections of the museum.

"Any non-natural historical object, like art and Indian artifacts, I identify, number, and store," explained Bomar. He is currently cataloging Mexican and African art.

Bomar will take his experience with him to graduate school where he will pursue a masters in anthropology and then go into the private contracting field. This specialized career involves assessing the environmental impact of large projects on land tracts with potential historic value.

Director Presley says he enjoys looking into the faces of curious GSC students and hearing the 'oohs' and 'ahs' of school children as they see the imposing Mosasaur skeleton for the first time.

He hopes that GSC's unique teaching museum will help the career dreams and aspirations of current and future students come true.

Stone family

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Mrs. Stone's three daughters, Mrs. Stone said with an accomplished smile, "The home atmosphere has gotten to be very comfortable—we accept her differences; she accepts ours." She also added, "There aren't that many differences anymore."

Matsui is one of many Japanese exchange students in Statesboro attending either the college or high school—what makes her exceptional is her choice to "completely" learn the English language and not just from books, but from experience.

To quote an old but appropriate cliché, "Words mean nothing, without experience."

Arts Festival

Celebrates children's creative spirit

By Cathy McNamara
News Editor

There was no smell of popcorn and cotton candy sifting through the air. There were no elephants to feed, no bearded ladies to scoff at, no Ferris wheels to ride and most likely no pick-pockets of which to be wary. Yet, there was music, the scent of fresh spring air, the sight of drifting helium balloons and all the makings of a "real" fair.

And, there were kids: lots of them.

The common sights which draw kids by the bunches (peanuts, animals and rides) were no where to be found in the old-fashioned atmosphere of the Children's Art Festival last Saturday. Instead, the easily amused children found joy in the "simple" things offered by the festival, such as face painting, paper flower making, sand art, clay art, hamburger puppets, balloon painting, sidewalk chalk writing among other activities.

The "simple" things drew the crowd and the consensus among the children was that the festival was "fun."

"We went last year and this year, and we're going to go next year," said one faithful festival-goer, named Summer, who was referring to herself and her sister Nikki. "We are sisters; I am five and Nikki is four," explained Summer, who got her name from her strikingly blonde-hair.

Both girls had their faces painted at the festival—Summer's face was decorated with balloons and a rainbow, Nikki's with balloons and a butterfly. But, that wasn't their favorite part of going to the festival. They found their something special in "playing instruments." One of the tables set up at the festival included several musical instruments like drums, violins, and a xylophone.

"I played the violin and I played the horn," said Nikki with a huge grin revealing small gaps of lost baby teeth.

This table was a favorite for many children like Nikki and Summer, who like to play instruments because they feel responsible for the results—they are making the music (which sounds great to them and their parents, of course) all by themselves.

This aspect of "creating on your own" was the central theme of the festival and another reason the annual Children's Art Festival draws such a large crowd—kids are encouraged to "run their own show" instead of someone else "running it for them" as is the case at the typical fair.

At the festival, which lasted from 10 a.m. until 4 a.m., helpers were instructed to show the children "how" to make a project and then allow them to make it on their own, while answering questions and instructing the children when necessary. According to one of the "helpers", GSC student Tricia Wall, letting the kids "do for themselves" promotes responsibility.

"They would much rather do it for themselves, as long as you explain how to do it and show them first," said Wall. "It should be as simple as possible, yet allow them room to create."

Although the "helpers" were instructed only to help when necessary, this did not prevent parents from stepping in. "Don't you want to put a red piece [of tissue paper] here too?" and "Here, do this," were some of the comments parents made while watching their children "make their own" stained glass window, which was one of the projects at the festival, out of wax paper, tissue paper, and a starch and water substance.

One of the kids, a boy with red hair and a very small frame said, "I am just a kid" in response to one of the helper's instructions on how to make paper flowers. What the boy failed to realize was that this was one of the more complex projects offered at the fair; the instructors made most of it themselves, this time allowing the children to help them.

Other kids' favorites included the clay sculpturing table which was constantly full of aspiring clay



Youthful artist at work on potter's wheel
(file photo)

makers throughout the day. "Before this [molding clay figures], I put colors on wax paper and water on top [stain glass windows], but this is the funnest thing I've done," said one six-year-old Oriental girl named Kim. "I'm making a mug and I'm going to give it to myself," added Kim with a devilish smile. Kim also compared her birthday party, which was last month, to the festival and concluded that the festival was more fun even though her birthday party had "almost as many people come to it."

One five-year-old boy, a black child named Marquette, anticipated his mother's reaction to all the things he made at the festival on Saturday. "I'll say, 'Look what I've made!' and she'll say, 'That's good!'" said Marquette whose favorite part of the festival was making paper flowers. "I liked pulling them apart," added Marquette.

Along with giving kids the opportunity to create their own clay sculptures and paper flowers, the festival offered other forms of entertainment.

Kids of all ages watched the performance of an all steel band (its instruments were made of steel) which played tunes ranging from Elvis hits to a Beethoven concerto to Motown hits like "I've got sunshine on a cloudy day."

And in their minds, they sang and danced too. They made hamburger puppets and wrote on the sidewalk with chalk while they sang and danced to the tune of creativity. Like a commercial sponsor: Brought to you in part by the teachers and students of Georgia Southern, the kids brought the biggest part of the festival, themselves.

Digs

continued from page 3

The Wrightsboro survey resembles a rough colonial Williamsburg on a much larger scale with the potential just as great. It becomes especially significant when the Fall Line Freeway comes through to open up the town for tourism.

"You can tell people what Wrightsboro was like, but the picture becomes clearer when people can actually see it," Moore replied as she stared at a map of the town.

She imagines that the sites will become part of a driving tour and a museum or visitors' center. Furthermore, Moore plans on collaborating her reports on each site with Dorothy Jones' book of

records to form a book on Wrightsboro as a large overview.

The Field School will first be surveying the old church cemetery and will be excavating a meeting house. Second, the team will study and survey the Dooley homestead, a farm outside of the town, that lasted from 1820-60 and would be a typical farmstead, according to Moore. Furthermore, they will survey the Bryant house.

For the students, this becomes a once-in-a-lifetime experience that no one else can have.

"Of course this is exciting, so much in fact, that all the hard work will seem like play...I hope," Field School student Jay Strider Croft explained.

The Field School will stay in Thomson from April 11 to May 17 and will be on campus to present an Open House on May 30-31.

TRADITION

It's something we can carry with us

By Mike Klug
Editor

The night wind blows across Sweetheart Circle as students, faculty, and local townspeople gather to witness what is perhaps the greatest of Georgia Southern traditions, the lighting of the Christmas tree. The songs are sung, the stories told, the candles lit and there, in the cool December night air, the spirit of Georgia Southern bursts into a brilliant, colorful, display of light and sound.

Georgia Southern is a college rich in traditions. From the midnight quests to paint "the rock" all

the way to the formal pomp of graduation, traditions give us all a sense of belonging not only to the student body but also to the great wealth of alumni who have passed through GSC.

Who among us will ever forget the elation of singing "Goodbye" to some poor defeated team at the end of another victorious home football game or filling the air with toilet paper after the Eagles score their first point in the Hanner Field House? These memories are sure to remain with us just as our alumni remember the Rat Day's and bell ringing of years past.

The excitement of Bid Day and the pride within our many fraternities and sororities provide another view of the active spirit of tradition at Georgia Southern.

Our many social and professional clubs help assure that every student can find some part of Georgia Southern's tradition that they can call their own.

The traditions at Georgia Southern bind the students together and, from a teaming mass of individual ideas and dreams, create a college full of pride and purpose. And, even though some tradition never quite seem to get off the ground, they all provide us with the memories which will last us the rest of our lives.

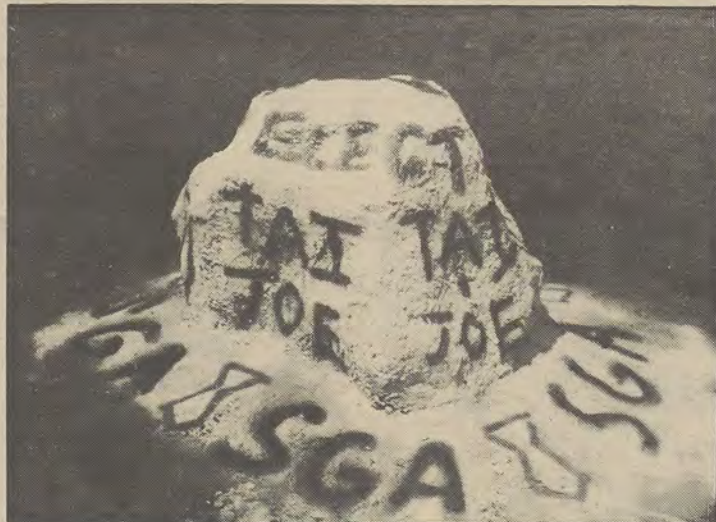
Where ever we may roam after we leave GSC we will all take with us a part of the spirit and tradition that has helped shape our lives. We will always remain Eagles at heart!



The annual lighting of the campus Christmas tree is a long-held tradition at Southern
Photo: Frank Fortune

Always the center of campus, often the center of controversy, the rock has kept GSC students entertained for years.

(Special photo)



Gone with the ruling... some traditions barely get started when they are outlawed by authorities. Consider the toilet paper toss of '88...

(Photo: Matt Stanley)