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News Briefs...

Staff Reports

BO GINN TO SPEAK AT GRADUATION CEREMONIES. Ronald "Bo" Ginn, former first district congressman, will be the graduation speaker at GSC's spring commencement June 11. Ginn is alumnus of GSC who served five terms in the U.S. House of Representatives. Currently, he is Chairman of the Board of a Washington-based governmental relations firm.

FREESSE HONORED. GSC Assistant Programs Director Sue Ann Freese has received honors from the state organization for student program personnel. Freese was named Outstanding Young Professional by the Georgia College Personnel Association for her work in student affairs. She was cited for outstanding contributions in her field, and was selected for the award by a committee that reviewed nominees' scholarly research and writings and other professional accomplishments. She has been employed by GSC for three years and has served as an officer for Judicial Affairs.

STATESBORO PARTICIPATES IN NATIONAL TOURISM WEEK. The week of May 15-21 has been proclaimed as National Tourism Week. In Statesboro, on May 21, the Convention and Visitors Bureau is sponsoring the second annual "Bite of the Boro" from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Courthouse Square.

ARCHERY ANYONE? Any students interested in a second-level course in archery or in starting an archery club at GSC should contact Keith Ishmael at Landrum Box 8295 or 489-8847.

FREE CONCERT. The band will be playing the kind of flag-waving music that makes Americans want to stand up and cheer when the Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony salutes the USA at its free Outdoor Pops Concert tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the sports complex. Admission is free, as will be the popcorn and soft drinks served prior to the performance.

BUSINESS SOCIETY HOSTS EVENT. The newly-formed Business Executive Society of the GSC School of Business and the GSC Alumni Association will hold its first reception and awards ceremony tomorrow evening from 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education. The reception and ceremony will feature awards for outstanding students, faculty teaching excellence, faculty excellence in research, and for distinguished service. A charter membership in the society is available until June 30. Memberships are \$50 per year for alumni who graduated in 1983 or earlier or friends of the school, \$40 for graduates of the class of 1984, \$30 for the class of 1985, \$20 for the class of 1986 and \$10 for the class of 1987. Investors joining prior to June 30 will be considered charter members. For more information, contact the School of Business at Landrum Box 8002.

ARTSY CREATIONS ON DISPLAY. An art exhibit, entitled a "Senior Exit Exhibit," will be on display in the William's Center Gallery through May 27. The exhibit includes the works of artist Jim Prosser.

Two incidents of gang rape reported; victims are reluctant to press charges

By Cathy McNamara
News Editor

Two incidents of gang rape involving GSC students have been reported this year, according to counselor Audrey Campbell of the Counseling Center.

Although the incidents occurred in off-campus apartments, both involved students and were alcohol-related, said Campbell.

"Both of the girls had been drinking," she said. "They could not identify their attacker."

According to Campus Crime Prevention publications, the majority of gang rapes on campus involve either fraternity members or athletes. Apparently, male bonding is a characteristic of gang rape: the assailants, in most cases, are acquainted with each other.

Third in a Series

In addition, gang rape incidents are generally alcohol-related. According to Vice-President of Student Affairs John Nolen, parties with alcohol facilitate the crime of rape. "There are some situations that make it ripe," said Nolen.

Gang rape or group rape, defined as "forced or unwanted intercourse of one woman by two or more men," is usually the most frequent type of rape to occur on college campuses. Like date rape or acquaintance rape, gang rapes frequently go unreported.

"Quite often there's a lot of guilt from the girl and, quite often, there's alcohol involved," said Nolen. "The guilt makes

them hesitant to press charges."

According to CCP publications, the effect of a group rape on an individual is traumatic. More often than not, the victim will isolate herself, leave school or fail or report the crime.

"If a student wished to press charges, we would assist them," said Nolen. "We treat it as a serious felony."

Nolen also added that GSC has "dealt with rape victims from a counseling point of view in the Counseling Center."

According to Nolen, the Counseling Center is responsible for educating the students on rape. In addition, a new task force on women's concerns has been appointed to deal with rape education on campus. Nolen also added that GSC's Department of

Public Safety has "worked over the past few years in trying to be more sensitive to the student or victim."

GSC's Department of Public Safety does not, however, have any clearly defined institutional policies on how to deal with the crime of rape. Although the college meets several of the requirements for a comprehensive campus rape prevention program such as good lighting and a rape awareness education program, there exists no set policies in the Department of Public Safety demonstrating how to deal with rape victims.

According to Campbell, the need for a comprehensive campus rape prevention program exists because the mishandling of a rape

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Bulloch man is charged with rape

By Cathy McNamara
News Editor

A Bulloch County man has been charged with the rape of a 20-year-old GSC student.

William Fredrick, 24, was arrested for the reported rape of the student which occurred last Sunday morning.

According to reports, the student was attending a party when she met Fredrick. Reports say that the alleged victim had two beers at the party before going to bed at 3 a.m.

The student testified in court during a preliminary hearing this past Monday that she was allegedly raped while sleeping.

Omega Psi Phi on restrictive probation; branding is cited

By Jim Christian
Assistant News Editor

Omega Psi Phi fraternity has been placed on probation by the college Judicial Board for alleged hazing.

The fraternity is banned from hosting social activities and using college facilities until the end of fall quarter for branding the Omega emblem on the arms of some of its brothers, chapter chaplain Byron Jones said.

"(The branding) was wrong as far as (the college's) interpretation of the rules," Jones said, "but we feel justified in what we did."

College officials have different opinions. "It has been construed as hazing and therefore action was taken," Vice-president of Student Affairs John Nolen said.

The Eagle Eye defines hazing as "any action taken or situation created, intentionally ... to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, ridicule, or the breaking of school rules."

It continues to read: "Activities considered to be hazing include two elements: (1) coercion, either overt or covert, and (2) production of physical or mental discomfort, either in the participant(s) or spectators."

Some Omega brothers argue that, since branding is not re-

quired as a stipulation to membership in the fraternity, it should not be considered hazing. "This is not a requirement, but a tradition," Jones said. "Every brother that has it wanted the brand."

According to Omega brother Neville Jordan, nine of 10 brothers and none of four pledges wear the brand.

College officials have a different interpretation of the rule. "Even if it is not forced, we consider it hazing," Nolen said.

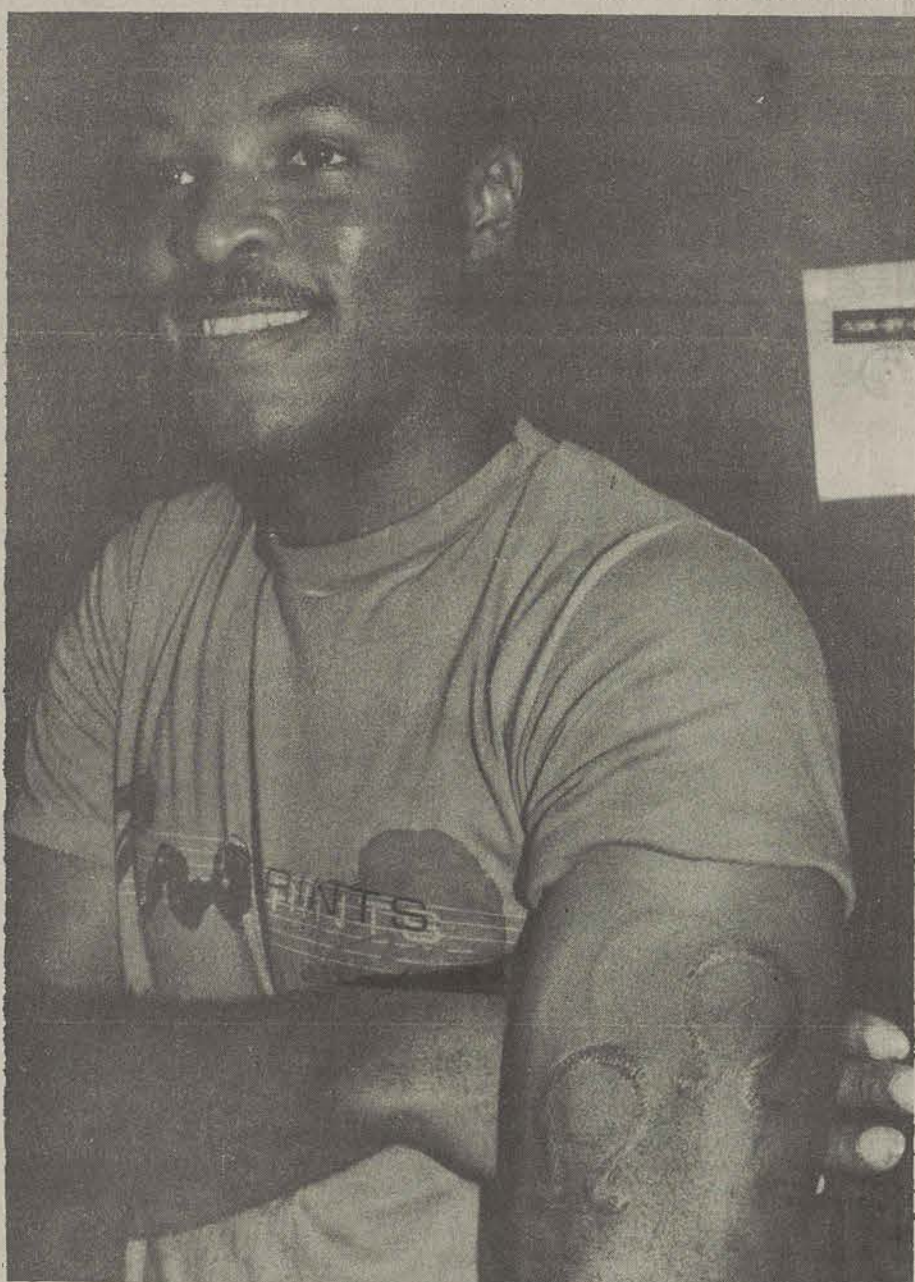
Since it was known that hazing is a tradition in Omega's national organization, the matter

was taken into consideration when the Zeta Delta Delta chapter was founded at GSC in 1986. "We had it in writing [that branding would not occur] when the chapter was granted," Associate Dean of Students for Greek Life James Orr said.

In addition, the Omega national office passed a resolution in 1987 denouncing hazing, Orr said.

"We knew we were breaking the rules," Jones said, "but had we known that it could lead to the taking of our chapter, we wouldn't

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Neville Jordan, brother of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, is one of the eight brothers (there are nine brothers in the fraternity) who wears this Omega symbol branded on his left arm. The fraternity has been put on restrictive probation at GSC for "branding." (Staff photo)

New athletic facility, stadium improvements underway

By Jim Christian
Assistant News Editor

Donations and "gifts in kind" have allowed Southern Boosters to plan \$375,000 in improvements for GSC's athletic facilities while actually spending only \$33,000.

Executive Director of Southern Boosters Frank Hook said \$540,000 was raised in the Southern Boosters' annual fund raising campaign. This was \$20,000 more than their goal set at the beginning of the academic year.

The contributions have allowed Southern Boosters to fund seven projects this year, most notably the construction of a \$250,000 weightroom set to be completed in August.

"Gifts in kind (donation of services) have allowed us to build the weight room for only \$22,000

out of our own pocket," Hook said. "The only thing we have to pay for is some of the carpet and the masonry."

Hook added that, although these figures do not include an estimated \$60,000 needed to furnish the weightroom, local businesses have been contacted concerning donations.

A second project the boosters are sponsoring is the revamping of the Paulson Stadium parking facilities. Hook said that a road would be paved running out from the ticket office behind the Lupton building and that alternate paved and grass aisles would radiate out from that main road, providing parking with improved drainage.

Hook said that only a fraction of the money needed to fund the project, which is set for comple-



Lawrence Digger is one of the men working in the construction of this new weightroom facility organized by Southern Boosters. (Staff photo)

tion in August, will be paid by the school. "Eleven thousand dollars for a \$40,000 project is not a bad deal," he said.

A courtyard and sprinkler

system, both set to be completed before the first football game this fall, are also on the agenda for the stadium. "The courtyard will serve as a reception area for

alumni and VIPs prior to football games," said Hook.

He added that the locker room facilities at the stadium will also be improved for the fall.

CAMPUS LIFE ENRICHMENT

"Role of Retinoids in Normal and Abnormal Human Development," a lecture presented by Dr. Jose Cordero, a Deputy Chief at the Center for Disease Control. Monday, May 23, at 12 noon in the Biology Lecture Hall.

"Financing Building Projects in Local School Districts," a lecture delivered by Dr. Michael J. Moore, Superintendent of Effingham County Schools. Thursday, May 26, at 7 p.m. in the Conference Center.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES BOARD

"Like Father, Like Son," starring Dudley Moore and Kirk Cameron. Uses the rather stale device of a father and son switching bodies and each learning from the experience. Saturday, May 21, at 9 p.m. and Sunday, May 22, at 8 and 10 p.m.

"Nadine," starring Kim Basinger of "1/2 Weeks" fame. Wednesday, May 25, at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

OTHER CAB ACTIVITIES

The 2nd Annual Spring Fling is planned for Tuesday, May 24, from 5-6:30 p.m. in front of Landrum. Entertainment will be provided by Murph, the Physical Comedian, an acrobat, juggler, and clown. Meal cards may be used for dinner.

FILM CLASSICS

"Ceddo," an epic about the African experience from the all-too-rare viewpoint of black Africans. A discussion following the film will be led by Dr. Ugorji of the department of political science. Admission is still one dollar.

PLANETARIUM

"The Cosmic Quest," an astronomical film. The show starts at 8:15 p.m. in the GSC Planetarium.

Gallery 303: A GSC Opportunity

By Terra Terwilliger
Features Editor

If you have never been to Gallery 303, you are probably missing something. Located on the third floor of the Foy Building, the Gallery seeks to make the visual arts a part of the lives of GSC students.

"The gallery has traditionally been with GSC," explained Dr. Richard Tichich, head of the Art Department and of the gallery. "I can't imagine a time when we had an Art Department when we didn't have an exhibit space."

Even when the department was housed in much smaller quarters, the faculty used the halls to display artwork. When Foy was built, the gallery came with it.

"Gallery 303," he said, "has been a part of Foy for almost twenty years."

The purpose of a gallery at the school is obvious: "To bring art work," says Dr. Tichich. "This is an educational gallery vs. a merchandising gallery. We don't function as a sales gallery, although we are open to the community and many of the pieces are for sale."

The gallery, according to Dr. Tichich, is meant to be "a teaching tool for the Art Department.... We can talk about contemporary artists all we want, but with only second-hand experience we can't do much."

The gallery also functions as a very real part of campus activities. Dr. Tichich mentions that as

many as 400 students have attended some gallery openings, a number matched by few GSC events other than sports.

The spacious room also offers an attractive setting for college events. Miscellany and Ogeechee have held poetry readings, the EP classes have studied, and campus groups have held meetings in the pleasant environment of Gallery 303.

The Art Department holds no permanent collection, but they try to secure exhibits from a wide variety of artists. "We have basically narrowed down to living artists," said Dr. Tichich. Often GSC plays host to these exhibitors, providing the public with an opportunity to meet them in receptions and lectures.

Currently, the gallery is giving students a chance to display their own talents. Beginning May 5, a show of student artwork went on display. Pieces in a variety of mediums competed for prizes, awarded by John Schmidt of Armstrong State College.

A photograph took first place for David Rogers, a GSC student who also works as a commercial designer in Atlanta. Second place was an oil painting by Barbara Creasey, and third was captured by Linda Smith with a bronze casting. The show will run through May 27.

The student art show is an annual event; next year's show has already been scheduled. There is

one more exhibit this year, although probably only summer school students will be able to catch it. The Georgia Watercolor Society Show will begin on June 18 and run through the end of June.

Next year's season will begin with the Annual Faculty Art Show, which will open Friday, October 7. This serves much the same purpose as the student show: to showcase local talent and give the GSC faculty a chance to shine.

Foy Gallery 303 is an excellent resource for campus and community alike. If you have never been, or haven't been lately, stop by. You might like it.

Groundbreaking honors for 2 in fraternity

Special to the George-Anne

Robert Freeman and Michael King recently made school history at GSC when they became the first two black members of the Order of Omega at GSC.

The Order of Omega is a national Greek honorary society. It opens its membership to under 5% of the Greek population. To be invited to join this group, a fraternity/sorority member must have a GPA above 2.5, must have held a leadership position on campus, must be an off-campus leader, and must be either a junior or a senior. This membership is the highest award given to any Greek on campus.

Robert Freeman was the first black at GSC to be inducted into this group. A senior from Milledgeville, Freeman is majoring in Technology with an

emphasis in Printing Management. He has served as the President of Kappa Alpha Psi for the past two years. He was the founder of the college NAACP chapter, chartered in 1986.

Freeman has also served as Vice-President of the Black Student Alliance and played an active part in organizations such as the Interfraternity Council, Minority Advancement Program, Housing Board, and Printing Association of Georgia. He was also named 'Brother of the Year' by Kappa Alpha Psi for two consecutive years.

Michael King was the second black at GSC to be inducted into the Order of Omega. King, a junior from Savannah, is majoring in Industrial Management. He has served as the Guideright

chairman for his fraternity for the past two years. He has also been active in the Interfraternity Council, MAP, the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, NAACP, and is currently serving as an RA.

Both of these inductees are members of the GSC chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi.

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1988-89 Elections for College Media Positions

The Media Committee of Georgia Southern College announces elections to choose student members of broadcast and editorial boards of the college's official student media (THE GEORGE-ANNE, REFLECTOR, MISCELLANY and WVGS/FM).

Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected to present a letter of application to the chairperson of the Media Committee. Student applicants must also sign a waiver (included with this advertisement) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Media Committee to validate the candidate's academic standing. A student may indicate the position(s) sought either in their letter of application or on the waiver form. However, a separate letter should be submitted for each medium, if a student wishes to apply for more than one medium.

TERM: The term of office for the editorial and broadcast boards shall be the next four quarters following the spring elections and shall expire at the end of four quarters or at the end of the next spring quarter whichever comes first.

QUALIFICATIONS: Specific qualifications for persons holding board positions are listed below. The media are listed in alphabetical order but the board positions within each medium as listed in ranking order.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Editor — The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. An editor should have served on the staff one year and should display capabilities required for the position. The editor is responsible for the preparation of a commentary section for each edition. The editor serves as the chief executive officer of the newspaper and is ultimately responsible for the total editorial content of each edition. (Pay: \$500 per quarter)

Managing Editor — The managing editor should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least two quarters on the staff. The managing editor should be familiar with basic journalistic practices such as layout, copy editing, and news and feature writing. The managing editor will be responsible for coordinating the editorial content in all sections of the newspaper, such as news, sports and features. The managing editor (with the assistance of the news editor) will be responsible for the preparation of the front page. (Pay: \$450 per quarter)

Associate Editor — The associate editor should have completed one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least two quarters on the staff. The associate editor should understand the basic prin-

ciples of journalism, advertising and printing production, and should display the strong organizational ability required to coordinate editorial, advertising and production departments.

News Editor — The news editor should know basic news writing and should be familiar with news sources on campus. The news editor should demonstrate news judgment and should have served at least one quarter on the staff of the paper. The news editor will be responsible for all news gathering operations of the newspaper. The news editor assists the managing editor in the preparation of the front page. (Pay: \$450 per quarter)

Business Manager — The business manager should have completed one year at Georgia Southern and should demonstrate ability to handle advertising sales and layouts. The business manager will be responsible for the recruitment of business assistants and sales representatives. (Pay: \$450 per quarter)

MISCELLANY

Editor — The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor should demonstrate both the interest and the talent to create a quality literary and art publication for the college. The editor will be responsible for the total editorial content of the magazine. (Pay: \$300 per quarter)

Associate Editor — The associate editor should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern. The associate editor will be responsible for the distribution of the magazine. (Pay: \$225 per quarter)

REFLECTOR

Editor — The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor should have served at least one year on the staff and should be familiar with yearbook copy writing, layout of pages and cropping of pictures. (Pay: \$500 per quarter)

Managing Editor — The managing editor should have completed one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least two quarters on the staff. The managing editor should be familiar with yearbook production and college business procedures. (Pay: \$450 per quarter)

Art Director — The art director should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served on the staff at least two quarters. The art director should be knowledgeable of all aspect of yearbook production, including layout and design, computer graphics, and all photographic processes used by the yearbook. The art director will be responsible for management of yearbook photographers. (Pay: \$450 per quarter)

WVGS/FM

Station Manager — The station manager should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern, and should have served at least three quarters on the staff of the station. The manager should display leadership qualities and should have a basic knowledge of Federal Communications Commission rules and regulations, broadcast equipment, and budgetary matters. (Pay: \$300 per quarter)

The Music Director — The music director should have completed at least one year of college work and should have served at least two quarters on the staff of the station. The music director should be familiar with national trade publications and the procedures used to report playlists to these publications and to record companies. The music director should be conversant with the forms of music played at the station and should display a combination of tact, assertiveness, and musical knowledge as necessary to maintain the progressive music format at WVGS. (Pay: \$250 per quarter)

Production director — The production director should have completed at least one year of college work and should have served at least two quarters on the staff. The production director should have a basic

knowledge of radio production and be familiar with sources of programming. (Pay: \$250 per quarter).

Operations Manager — The operations manager should have at least one year's experience as a dj at WVGS. The operations manager is responsible for maintaining forms, records, and Emergency Broadcast System test verifications in the manner specified by the FCC. The operations manager is also responsible for administering and correcting the Dj information test required of all new djs. (Pay: \$250 per quarter)

DEADLINE: The deadline for all applications for any of these positions is Thursday, May 26, 1988, at 5 p.m. Applications should be sent to Bill Neville, chairperson, Media Committee, in care of LB 8063, or delivered in person to the Office of Special Programs, Rosenwald Building, Second Floor.

INTERVIEW DATE: All candidates for board positions must appear personally for an interview with the committee on Wednesday, June 1, at 3 p.m. in the President's Dining Room of F.I. Williams Center (Upper Floor).

APPLICATION AND WAIVER FORM

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Questions regarding these positions should be directed to the advisors of the media: Bill Neville (The GEORGE-ANNE and REFLECTOR) at 681-5409 or LB 8063; Olivia Edenfield (MISCELLANY) at 681-5350 or LB 8023; or Russ Dewey (WVGS/FM) at 681-5580 or LB 8041. Additional information and interpretation of the qualifications may be obtained from the chairperson, Bill Neville (681-5409).

Position(s) applied for (Please check ALL that are applicable):

THE GEORGE-ANNE	MISCELLANY	REFLECTOR	WVGS/FM
() Editor	() Editor	() Editor	() Station Manager
() Managing Editor	() Associate Editor	() Managing Editor	() Music Director
() Associate Editor		() Art Director	() Production Director
() News Editor			() Operations Manager
() Business Manager			

Any student seeking a position on an editorial or broadcast board must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation. If at any time a board member drops below these standards, that member must relinquish the position.

In relation to the above criteria for board positions I, _____ do hereby authorize the Media Committee to contact the GSC student records representatives to validate my academic standing for compliance. This validation may be at a time of application and at any time during the period I would hold a board position.

Signed _____ LB No. _____

Social Security No. _____ Date _____

This application/waiver form (or a facsimile), together with a letter of application for each media in which a position(s) is sought, should be submitted by May 26 at 5 p.m. to:

Media Committee, Bill Neville, chairman, L.B. 8063, GSC, Statesboro, GA 30460

Candidates must be available for a personal interview at 3 p.m., June 1, 1988, Williams Center.





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Rumors, rumors everywhere...

Common talk. It seems harmless-but that's the way rumors start. Did you hear about that boy who died over the weekend from a fight at Thursday's? I heard he was beaten up by a bunch of-hearsay! He was attacked by hearsay. The poor guy; he hardly stood a chance. He went out for a couple of drinks and ended up in everyone's conversation, (not to mention the *George-Anne*, the *Eagle* and the *Statesboro Herald*).

But how could we ignore a rumor in which a boy, who turned out to be a 25-year-old man, was killed-not ALMOST killed, but KILLED. We (newspapers) had to set the record straight. The man was not killed. According to reports, he was badly injured, badly enough to land him in the hospital for nine days.

But he wasn't killed-except by rumors. Sure, rumors can be fun, but they can also be harmful and libelous. Sometimes the spreading of a rumor is unintentional: "Yeah, uh huh, I heard that too." That's all it takes to spread hearsay. And that's all it is-it's what you hear someone say.

So, why does it stick like flies to a-luncheon conversation! Because, someone took someone else's hearsay to heart (and to a luncheon too, for that matter). They even brought it upon themselves to add a few, juicy tidbits to the story.

Common talk. That's where rumors start. That's probably where the word 'tumors,' describing an abnormal mass of tissue, came from. Although neither of them, tumors or rumors, have any business being, they both be.

And they both have the ability to spread malignantly at alarming rates.

Just when you thought it was safe...

As too many people have learned here of late, if you get thirsty in the Biology Building, your best bet (contrary to the popular saying) is to drink the water. After all, there's no way it can be anything BUT water.

However, if you decide that you want a Dr. Pepper from one of the drink machines, be careful: You might end up with a can of apple juice. And, don't get the idea you want Hawaiian Punch, either: Chances are good that the machine will give you a can of tomato juice. Sure, it's funny, unless it's YOUR 50 cents you just wasted; then it becomes a bit more serious.

Later, when it happens the second time, and the third, and even a fourth, it gets a bit annoying. The problem is not so much that the stockers of the machines should be notified about the situation; the problem is that the situation should never have occurred in the first place.

We at the *George-Anne* refuse to believe that the mistake was made simply because the cans of Hawaiian Punch and tomato juice look alike, or that a WHITE can of apple juice is remotely similar to a BROWN Dr. Pepper can. Students, be warned: This is a good case in point of the mediocrity that has been building across the campus of late.

Powers-that-be, take note: Is this another way of providing the "best" for students here at GSC? Face it, if students can't believe the labels on a drink machine, how can they believe anything said to them by the administrators of this school? What will happen next?

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Stray thoughts near the end. . .

From the editor's desk...

Mike Klug

I find it hard to believe that this is our next-to-last paper of the year. The year can't be over yet; I still have too many things to write about!

• I would like to offer a big "good job" to whoever it was that chose and installed the new phone system that GSC got this year. The cute little dysfunctional plastic pieces of shit that are supposed to serve as our link with the outside world have been a constant plague upon our office.

Many are the times our staff was unable to place a call outside campus. We would pick up the phone, dial an outside line, and end up listening to Barry Manilow sing "I Got to Be Me" on the new "Musac" system. Not to mention the times when we were unable to get any response from the outside line at all (not even Barry).

It is my understanding that these problems are not unique to the *George-Anne* Office but are rather common across the campus. The new phones may be a good idea, but only if you can get them to work on a minimum level of consistency.

• A great thing happened the other day. The SGA finally opened the Student Suggestion Box

which was located downstairs in Sarah's Place. The box had not been opened for the past three years because no one could find the key to its lock.

After a great deal of prying and cussing on the part of a couple of arduous workers, the door was finally ripped off the box and its contents spilled upon the floor of the SGA Office.

Some of the more noteworthy contributions over the past three years included a spoon from Landrum, a Copenhagen gift catalog, a VERY stale french fry, and about five grams of sawdust.

The student suggestions (aside from the obligatory "Give me a 4.0") mainly with the quality of Sarah's food and the heating/cooling in the buildings.

• If you have ever been downstairs in Sarah's Place on a Wednesday morning eating breakfast and suddenly found yourself surrounded by a bunch of

seething liberals and hard-line, right-wing conservatives squaring off for what promises to be a verbal battle to the death, have no fear; it's just the weekly meeting of the loosely-organized student-faculty political science discussion group.

This group has been meeting in Sarah's at 8 a.m. once a week for the past two years and seems to hold some promise for continuing on into next year. They discuss such issues as world peace and domestic gun control while slurping coffee and munching Sarah's doughnuts.

The talk session is open to all students and faculty and can often help you see an issue from a different perspective. There's nothing like discussing U.S. intervention in Central America with Jay Brimbary to wake you up and get the old blood pumping.

This discussion group is just one expression of what a fine and diverse intellectual and academic atmosphere there is here at GSC and, even though I haven't always been a loyal supporter, it's always made me happy to know that there are still a few intellectual types around who really care what's going on in the world.

• Attention Business Majors! If you want to earn Big Bucks and serve the GSC community at the same time, open a Dunkin', Doughnuts or Krispy Kream in Statesboro. I don't know why someone hasn't at least tried it before but the students I talk to really want to see one come to town.

Think about it: fresh doughnuts for school organizations to sell, big bunches for big crowds of Sunday morning church-goers, all-night doughnut sales to studying students. The possibilities are endless!

Of course, it would have to be well-managed and serve good food or it could well go the way of Poncho Taco.

This community is crying out for a good doughnut shop. Why won't anyone answer the call?

• As I said, this is our next to last paper so, if you want us to help you sell off all that stuff you've collected over the year, just send us your classified ad. Remember, classified ads in the *George-Anne* are always FREE to students and staff.

Look for our giant-sized, budget blow-out edition next week as we finish up the school year! See you then!

Case closing opens questions . . .

Commentary

Jim Christian

Don't worry folks, this column won't bore you with the usual mindless dribble of clothes getting stolen or being sick with a deadline looming. No, I have more important things to hash through. Scandalous stories about anomalies in the investigation of a crime. And this is real, not some trash you see on 'Cagney and Lacey' every week. In fact, this may actually involve several hundred of you if you frequent one of Statesboro's more popular recreational establishments.

But enough of the dramatic setup; it's time to get our hands dirty. If you have been keeping up with the *George-Anne*, *Eagle* or *Statesboro Herald* recently, you undoubtedly came across several articles involving the assault of a Reidsville man named Stanton Jay. A couple of Thursdays ago, Jay was a patron at Thursday's during the bar's "Spring Explosion." At some point during the evening, Jay was escorted to the door by one of the bar's bouncers, presumably for his bad behavior.

What happened next, according to the Bulloch County Sher-

iff's Department, is unclear. It is, however, safe to say that one (or more) of the patrons of the bar was displeased by Jay's behavior to the point that he (or they) felt the best thing to do was beat Jay to the point that he required hospitalization for eight days, five of them in the Intensive Care Unit.

In fact, he was beaten so badly that the bar's owner said that a bouncer may have saved his life. I am not a lawyer nor am I even studying to be one, but I believe that our lawmakers have a name for this sort of behavior: battery. The American Heritage Dictionary defines battery as "the unlawful beating of another person." That seems to fit the case here.

Now, normally what happens in this country when someone commits a crime (read

'unlawful' above) is that he or she is arrested and charged with a specific crime, tried and either given a sentence befitting the crime if found guilty, or released if found not guilty.

Well, folks, that is not what happened with Jay's situation. Hardly. Instead, the case was closed with no arrests and no charges filed. This, my friends, is unbelievable.

Let me pause for a moment and say that I was not at Thursday's that night and thus did not see what exactly transpired. All I have are a few observations from eyewitnesses, a statement from the owner of the bar, and a very sketchy report from the Sheriff's Department. Therefore, I will not address the issue of who Jay's assailants were. I am simply commenting on the course of action that was taken.

According to Sheriff Arnold Ray Akins, Jay could not identify his assailant(s). Therefore, the case was closed. This is really ironic considering that only a week earlier he said "[Jay] knows who hit him." Now, this is just

speculation, but what could make Akins say Jay knew who his assailants were when in fact Jay could not identify them. Maybe Akin was simply speaking too soon, or maybe Jay did know and didn't tell because someone didn't want the information to get out. Just speculation, folks.

The reason Akins gave for closing the case was that the only evidence the Sheriff's Department had were statements from witnesses. "All we have is a pile of statements," were his words. It seems that somewhere amongst this "pile" there must have been at least one statement identifying who beat Jay. For Christ's sake, there were hundreds of people at Thursday's that night. Is the Sheriff's Department trying to tell us that not one person saw enough of the incident to tell them what happened? Once again, just speculation, folks.

What Jay did that night to entice a beating such as the one he received, I don't know. What I do know is that what his assailants did was criminal and for that he or they should be subject to the actions.

Student block parties pose no threat

Campus Life

Ryan Blake

student to purchase the goods and deliver it to him whether the minor is at the cinema, dorm room or shopping at K-Mart.

Although violence has occurred, it has been less severe than the fighting that has accompanied some of our local drinking establishments. Thursday's, Bubba's, and Bash Riprock's have produced similar incidents in and around their businesses.

However, student officials want to find alternatives. Ah, this is the moment of truth, that coarse, fine and fateful line between status quo and catastrophe, which is also the difference between sowing one's wild oats, and spending the next year drowning at college carnivals and square dances. Hee Haw.

Socializing, drinking, and more drinking are a part of college life. It will always be a part of campus life. Furthermore, there have been numerous instances of successful parties lacking violence and accidents. A most recent example was Southern Villa's "John Holmes Memorial B.P." There was not a single problem with fighting and trash was minimal. Yet, this is

not an exception. Most have ended this way.

The block parties are located, mainly, at apartment complexes of student domain, adjoining the campus for a short walking distance for the stumblers and tanked to reach home safely. We must remember that many of the students are not drinking, and those who are and desire more cannot take a couple of steps and order another beer from a bartender.

Certainly, there is a problem of pollution. "Trashing" of apartment parking lots can be reduced or eliminated by the simple process of placing trash cans or bags in strategic areas around the parking lot. This should be the host's job.

Students should remember to bring canned beer or place the spirits in a plastic cup to prevent broken glass. For those hosting the party, it would be their obligation to clean up.

Last fall, GSC advertised for a "Street Dance" with a live band. Maybe 50 people showed up. Same idea.

I feel that the block parties GSC students continue to have will pose no threat or harm on any individual. In fact, I will continue to support and/or create more block parties as time goes by.

"We don't want a couple of bad apples to spoil a good time." -- Otter--

SGA Corner

By The Student Government Association

The following is a brief rundown of last week's Student Government Association (SGA) activities.

First, we have begun looking into a bicycle rental program for GSC. There are quite a few bikes which have been lost or abandoned on campus. The Department of Public Safety has many of these bicycles stored in a warehouse. SGA, in conjunction with Rotoract, is considering fixing these bikes and making them available to students and faculty members. Any rental charge would be for the cost of having them refurbished. Comments and suggestions on this issue are encouraged and should be dropped by the SGA Office (2nd floor Williams Center).

Second, SGA is looking to hire a student to fill the position of Publicity Coordinator. The position is paid \$3.35 per hour for between four and eight hours a week. The duties include weekly reports to the student paper, preparation of advertisements for the SGA, and overseeing the SGA marquee. Apply at the SGA office.

Third, we are considering an SGA party during Homecoming

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By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

Well Mike, what's your beef this week? What's bugging the hell out of you? What can we change or do to make it all better? Well, I'll tell you... It's the Olympics. Not the games themselves, but the other stuff that always seems to cling to them like a blood-sucking leech and spoil the greatest sports spectacle in the world.

I was watching "60 Minutes" the other night and they were interviewing people from South Korea about the types of security measures necessary for the 1988 games. I expected that they were going to interview some Korean type who was part of a Pinkerton variety of Asian security officer and talk to him about lots of guards and basic anti-terrorist stuff. Boy, was I wrong! One of the first guests on the program was a four-star general from the US Army! It seems that our armed forces are somewhat concerned about the fact that the North Koreans might think that the Olympics would be a mighty good time to invade Seoul and prove to the world that they are Communist bad-asses.

Oh my god! Here I was thinking back to the Munich games and the murder of the Israeli athletes and these guys were talking about full-scale warfare. Have we as a world sunk so far that the Olympics could be thought of as an excuse for invasion? What would those ancient Greeks think about our world now? Granted the Greeks were a pretty vicious bunch, but the games were invented as a break from warfare and death.

The interview went on to suggest that the US would send an entire carrier strike force to the seas off Seoul to subtly suggest to the North Koreans that invasion might not be a good idea. Apparently, the DMZ on the North/South Korean border is being re fortified and strengthened for such an eventuality. Gee, sounds like good clean competition to me... I wonder if M16s will be standard issue for all athletes and if the starter's gun for the 50-yard dash will be loaded with live ammunition?

Doesn't it seem that things get a little worse every four years? There comes a point when you

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Sports Briefs

Sports Staff Report

GSC head golfing coach Doug Gordin has been selected NCAA District 3-South Coach-of-the-Year in a vote by district coaches. In his seventh year as the GSC mentor, Gordin beat coaches from the states of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana and is eligible for consideration as national NCAA Coach of the Year. University of Georgia coach Dick Copas was third and Florida's Buddy Alexander finished fourth.

The selection for Coach of the Year will not be until Gordin's Eagles have competed in the NCAA Division I Championships in Los Angeles May 25-28. Gordin has led the Eagles to four tournament titles, including three TAAC Championships. His Eagles finished in the Top Five in five of seven events this spring and are headed for their first NCAA appearance since 1980. He has coached PGA Tour members Jodie Mudd and Gene Sauers and last year's U.S. Amateur semifinalist Steve Ford who competed in the Masters this year. Gordin was also named TAAC Coach of the Year to add to his 1986 coaching title.

Yo Ho Ho! Eagles strand Pirates as seniors star

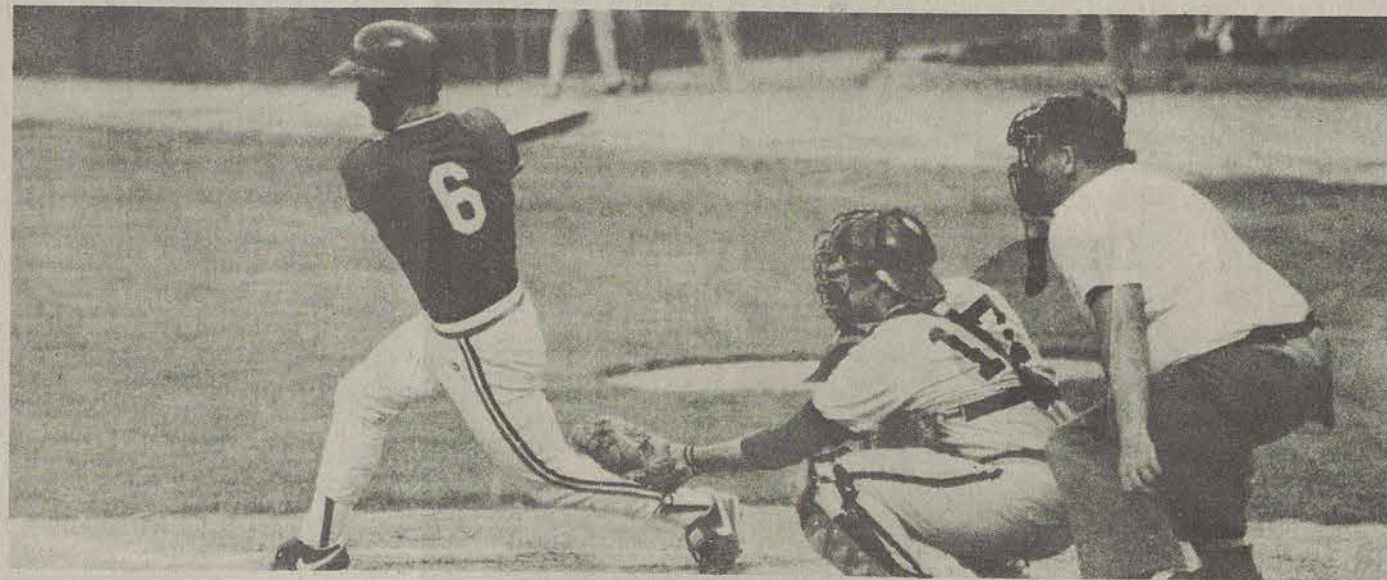
By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

Last week GSC fondly said good-bye to five senior baseball players but was treated to a double victory over Armstrong State College 4-3 and 7-3 to finish off the 1988 Southern home baseball schedule.

Seniors Dan Gealy, Jeff Jay, Sean McNeil, Kurt Soderholm and Jeff Shireman suited up in home-team blue and played their last games in Clements Field as the Eagles all but finished up this year's schedule.

GSC 4 Armstrong State 3

In the first game on Tuesday, it was once again the Eagle ace-in-the-hole pitcher Keith Richardson (8-5) facing a very tough Bill Gearhardt who is the Pirate's top pitcher and is considered one of the best in the Southeast. In the stands with speed guns in their hands were scouts with their speed guns cocked for action. But it was Richardson who won out as he al-



Eagle seniors contributed mightily in both GSC wins against State. (Photo: Matt Stanley)

lowed just five hits and earned the victory when catcher Rob Fitzpatrick delivered a one-out, tie-breaking double in the seventh. Darin Van Tassel then singled to score the winning run and give the Eagle hurler his eighth win of the season.

But it was close enough as Richardson struck out the side in the seventh and the first two in the eighth before the Pirates struck with a home run in the ninth to pull within one. With 10 strike outs in the contest, Richardson moved into second place in the

all-time GSC single season strike out list with 114, only four behind former Southern pitcher Jimmy Dobson. But the 114 was enough to set a new TAAC record and move the GSC team to 29-26 on the season.

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It was only fitting that senior Jeff Jay should start for Southern's last home game, and he responded with a 7-3 win over the Division II sixth ranked Pirates. Jeff gave up six hits and worked eight and two-thirds innings to seal his sixth win of the season. Also fitting was the fact that all the GSC seniors but Sean McNeil contributed to the win. Dan Gealy had an RBI and two stolen bases, Jeff Shireman had a single and two stolen bases and Kurt Soderholm singled and had an RBI.

With the win, Southern (30-26) obtained the thirty-win mark for the 17th time in as many seasons and dropped Armstrong State to 39-10. Brett Hendley was three-of-four on the night and the Eagle bats responded for seven runs. Even though the Eagles had four errors and several costly base-running mistakes, the leadership of the Southern seniors seemed to make the difference.

Intramural Tournament

By Terry Harvin
Sports Writer

Statesboro Floor Covering outscored the Generics 6-5 in the final game of the double-elimination State Qualifier Softball Tournament sponsored by the GSC CRI last weekend at the sports complex.

After an early defeat in game two by the BMT Bulls, Kappa Sigma batted Sigma Nu out of the

tourney, slid past Clark and Sons and tried on the glass slipper of the Cinderella team as they had a try at the powerful Generics. But midnight tolled on the Gators and they were eliminated 18-8. Kappa Sigma settled for a third-place finish but will accompany Statesboro Floor and the Generics to Atlanta for the State Softball Tourney on May 20.

The Generics could not grab a name for themselves against

Floor Covering and had to settle for the second-place finish. Floor Covering continued their softball dynasty with another first-place finish and will represent GSC as the top-seated team from Southern in Atlanta.

Chris Duke, GSC intramural director, felt that once again they had a successful tournament. "Any of eight or nine teams had a legitimate shot at winning it all. It seemed that one team would play well one game and lousy the next. I was relatively pleased with the behavior of the teams. Sure we had the usual controversies about officials, but that is to be expected in that type of environment. We're glad it is over. We almost got rained out but the groundskeepers did a great job. We think the teams that are going to Atlanta will well represent us and be competitive."



Intramurals

Fraternity

ATO	3-1
Kappa Sigma	3-1
Pi Kapp	3-1
Sigma Chi	3-1
Sigma Nu	3-1
Kappa Alpha	2-2
Sig Ep	2-2
Delta Tau's	1-3
Delta Chi	0-4
TKE	0-4

Ind. Men A

Generics	3-0
Statesboro Floor	3-0
Frozen Ropes	3-1
Sports Buff	2-1
BMT Bulls	3-2
Gilmore Const	2-2
FCA-Petros	1-2
Boro Bombers	2-3
Clark & Sons	2-3
Wreckin Crew	1-3
Sig II	0-5

Ind. Men B-1

Jaguars	5-0
The Naturals	3-1
Cartee Const.	2-1
Red Sox	2-1
Redskins	2-1
Orocs	1-2
South Sound	2-3
Sboro Plumb	1-3
Richards	0-4

Ind. Men B-2

Muletrain II	5-0
Thursday's	4-0
Panthers	4-1
Pride Pool	4-1
Bandits	3-2
Duckheads	3-2
XXX	2-3
Boot Factor	1-4
Jackets	1-4
Kenwood	1-4
Snakes	1-4
A Little P	0-4

Ind. Men B-3

King Kids	4-0
Rebels	3-1
Big Red Mach	2-2
BSU Men	2-2
Buffaloes	2-2
Gotcha	2-2
Purple Haze	2-2
Pythons	2-2
Roosters	2-2
Pi Sig	1-3
Rets	1-3

Ind. Men B-4

The Styxx	4-0
Wasted Youth	4-0
Photoheads	3-0
No-Names	3-1
Tigers	2-1
Attashap	3-2
Blasters	3-2
Bull Phone Co.	1-3
Happy Camper	1-3
Ducks	0-4
Kaos	0-4
Wafwot	0-4

Ind. Men B-5

Daves Braves	6-0
Fu Boys	5-0
Dude-Man	3-2
Cl Joes	3-2
Horsemen	3-2
Doos and Jocs	2-3
Trojans	2-3
Zoo	2-3
A-Team	1-3
Jerry's Kids	1-3
Them	1-3
Wesley Men	1-4

Ind. Women B-1

Ying Yangs	3-1
BSU Women	4-1
Sports Buff	4-1
Pi Sigettes	2-2
Rejects	2-2

Misfits

Little Lus	2-3
Help Wanted	0-3
Fantasia	0-4

Res. Hall Men

Lewis Lions	4-0
Stratford	2-0
Bad Company	2-1
Bremelos	2-1
Boomers	0-2
The Deflogs	1-3
Terminators	0-4

Res. Hall Women

TBA's	4-0
Winburn	3-1
Attik Krew	1-3

Sorority

ADP	3-0
AOP	3-2
Kappa Delta	2-2
ZTA	2-2
Phi Mu	1-3
Chi Omega	0-4

Ind. Women B-2

Dingus MacCees	5-0
Rec-ing Crew	3-1
Wesley Women	3-1

The CRI individual Golf Tournament will be held on Tuesday, May 24, at 3 p.m. at the Meadow Lakes Golf Club. There will be a \$5.50 entry fee that covers greens fees for nine holes. There will be awards for overall winner, longest drive and closest ball to the pin. Entry forms along with the entry fee are needed in the CRI office by today, May 19, at 5 p.m. The "Run, Hit and Throw" will be held on Thursday, May 26, at Oxford Field. Registration will begin at 4:30 p.m. with competition at 5 p.m. For more information, call 681-5261.

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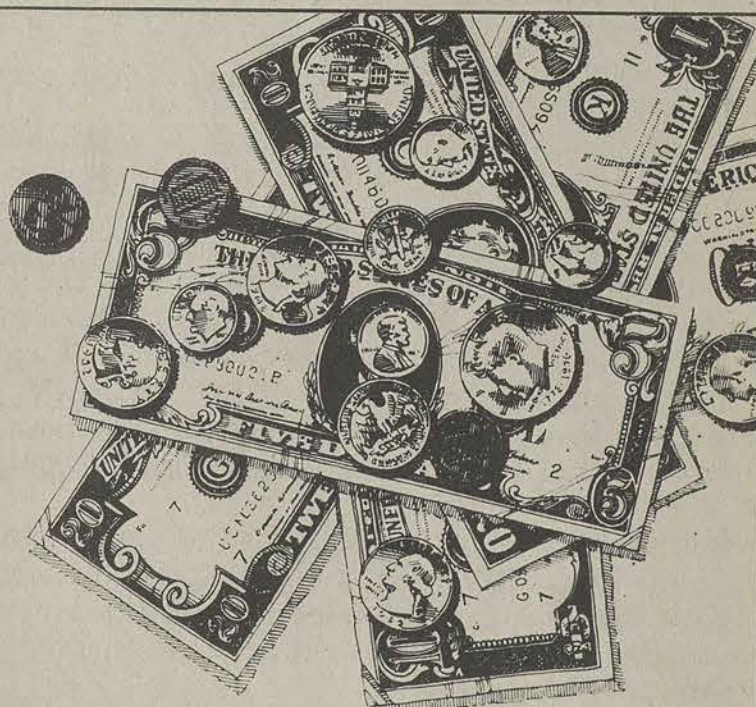
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Audrey Campbell, counselor at GSC's Counseling Center, advises many students who have been victims of rape, sexual assault or attacks. Campbell also holds rape awareness education programs in the dormitories for the students. (File photo)

Rape

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incident can further victimize the victim.

Each officer that deals with rape victims should be sensitized to the trauma experienced by rape victims and knowledgeable of appropriate procedures to follow, said Campbell.

Probation

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have done it."

The group was officially charged with disruptive behavior. Nolen stressed that next year's edition of the Eagle Eye will contain a clause specifically prohibiting branding.

SGA

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this fall. The party would be informal and all students would be invited. We will keep you informed as more arrangements are determined.

Fourth, there are still some Faculty Senate Standing Committee assignments available. Over half have been filled since our last column and any student interested is encouraged to apply. These committees are very important to the future of GSC and student participation is a must.

Finally, Tai Federico (SGA President) has arranged to speak before all the orientation sessions this summer. Getting freshmen involved is one key to greater participation in the future.

Beef

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have to consider the cost more than the gain. Is having this world-wide competition every so often worth the enormous risk inherent due to terrorism, boycotts, world unrest and even invasion? I don't know... I seem to remember that the idea behind the Olympics was to try to bring the nations of the world together for at least a little time in harmony. Instead, we need aircraft carriers to insure that the Olympic Village won't be captured by hostile forces and regiments of troops to keep out possible terrorists.

Where will this madness end? With the wholesale slaughter of all the Olympic athletes or will a simple televised shooting be sufficient? And why the hell are the Olympics being held thirty miles from the DMZ that is essentially a war-zone anyway? It is so crazy and yet so fitting for our violent times that the number-one topic for discussion in Seoul might be the state of readiness of the security forces rather than the readiness of the athletes themselves. Hey Mike, what's bothering you? Well, I'll tell you...

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.

SPECIAL NOTE: Ads to run in our last edition (May 26) MUST be in our hands by Sunday May 22! Last minute ads can be dropped by our office upstairs in Williams center. Don't miss out!

PERSONALS:

R-and-R -- I sincerely enjoy your company. How about a smoochey-whoochey? -- Lovey-Dovey.

Derrick Gould -- Please feel better about life, love and knives. We are pulling for you. Just don't listen to the doctor's percentages. He wants you to fight and I know you could do without the pressure. Axal and Slash say hello. -- The Gang of XXX.

Douglas -- I love the way that you touch me. Please take me away as soon as possible! -- Christy

Mitch "TurnTable" Turner -- I didn't know you had a fixation for playing rap music. I could tell when you were playing last Thursday that you did forget and played a couple of chords from Run-D.M.C.'s latest. I hope your true music taste comes out because playing so good in your hand is a waste of time. -- Your Cuz.

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