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Baseball Eagles take on Baptist College at 3 p.m.



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GSC set to begin new policy for parking

By Clint Rushing
News Editor

Changes are pending at GSC for the fall quarter of 1989. A new parking system will be implemented to keep the current situation from worsening, and the GSC Health Center will be cutting its business hours.

Since the GSC administration expects close to 10,500 students next fall, a new parking plan has been adopted by the GSC traffic and safety committee to ease the growing pains of a campus too small for its student population.

In a recent interview, SGA President Tai Federico stated that SGA agreed with the new policy in principle, provided certain stipulations are enacted along with the proposal. For example, students who live in Southern Villas and In the Pines will no longer be allowed to drive to classes between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on week days.

PROPOSED SCHEDULE OF STUDENT ELECTIVE FEES

Unit	FY 1989 Quarterly Rate	Proposed FY 1990 Quarterly Rate	Quarterly Dollar Increase	Percent Increase
HOUSING				
Lewis, Deal	200	230	30	15.0
Private Room Surcharge	95	110	15	15.8
Cone, Veazey, Olliff, Brannen, Hendricks, Winburn, Dorman, Johnson, Oxford & Warwick	315	360	45	14.3
Private Room Surcharge	125	140	15	12.0
Sandford Apts.	320	370	50	15.6
In-The-Pines Apartments				
Efficiency	440	510	70	16.0
Small Bedroom w/2	365	420	55	15.1
Small Bedroom w/1	630	725	95	15.1
Large Bedroom w/3	330	375	45	13.6
Large Bedroom w/2	425	480	55	12.9
Townhouse w/4	350	400	50	14.3
FOOD SERVICES				
7 day/3 meals a day	450	475	25	5.6
7 day/2 meals a day	380	400	20	5.3
5 day/2 meals a day	295	310	15	5.1
ACTIVITY FEE				
Activities Fee	21	26	5	23.8

This rule would cut down on the traffic congestion during class changes GSC is currently experiencing. The rule may be met with differing opinions, for, residents of the facilities will be required to walk or bike to class each day.

Federico said that SGA was in favor of such a proposal only if the safety of students walking could be guaranteed. Students living in the Pines and in Southern Villas would be walking on the sides of Chandler and Stadium roads, which, for long

stretches, have no sidewalk. There are no plans to put sidewalks on these roads; instead, there are plans for the roads to be widened, hence, students will have to walk on the shoulders of the roads next fall.

"Students will be classified either as living in commuter zones or non-commuter zones next fall," said GSC Campus Police Chief Ken Brown. "Those students living in non-commuter zones will not be permitted to drive to classes." The areas classified as non-commuter zones will be

named by the GSC traffic and safety committee as soon as boundaries are finalized.

Federico stated in a recent press conference that the health center at GSC will be changing its hours from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., to 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students who need medical treatment after hours will have to go to Bulloch Memorial Hospital, which will service students at the same current cost which the health center charges.

Fee increases, dorm closings will welcome residents back next fall

By Dal Cannady
Staff Writer

Those students who will be taking part in the housing registration lottery later this month in hopes of getting an on-campus residence next year can expect a substantial increase in their housing fees for 1989-1990.

This information was released by SGA President Tai Federico and Joe Hayes in a recent press conference held at their office. Federico disclosed that the average across-the-board increase would be 15 percent for all buildings. The actual increases will vary according to the building, however, the increases will range from 12 percent to 16 percent. This increase was in a letter sent to the University System of Georgia's Board of Regents Chancellor Dean Propst in late March.

When asked for comment, GSC President Dr. Nicholas Henry responded with three points: 1) The school did not splurge on maintenance in previous years so the fees were "artificially low." 2) Several major maintenance and renovation projects must be carried out; and, 3) despite these increases, GSC hous-

ing rates would still be low compared to other schools in the University System.

Information was also released stating that Anderson Hall, currently a residence hall, will be office space in the fall of 1989. Federico also announced that Stratford Hall, damaged by fire last January, will be closed for the next 3 to 5 years while final decisions are made regarding renovation or complete rebuilding of the structure.

President Henry stated Wednesday that the insurance payments would not be enough to renovate the building and meet present fire and safety codes. It was also announced that Hampton Hall, a building devoted to small lodges for fraternities and sororities, would be closed at the end of spring of 1989. Earlier this year, there was a move by Southern Greek Realty to rent this building from GSC and finance the renovation themselves. However, according to Southern Greek Realty president Dr. James Orr, this investment was proven too costly and the idea was dropped. Hayes stated Thursday, April 6, that the amount needed for remodeling Hampton was approximately \$750,000, with the largest item being the plumbing cost.

GSC exhibit to travel state-wide

GSC NEWS SERVICE

GSC is the new home to a science education network of traveling showpieces and other exhibits. STARLAB is, essentially, an "inflatable planetarium" able to be packed in a suitcase and taken out to be a room-size dome. Rural southeast Georgia schools will soon be able to book the exhibit for next fall to liven up classroom science lessons.

The proposal for a Science Education Network for the southeast, abbreviated SENSE, has attracted nearly \$200,000 in grants, creating a project partnership of federal and state agencies, school districts, GSC's School of Education, and area industry sponsors.

It begins as an experiment in science teaching, explains museum director Delma Presley, but if SENSE is successful in raising the "sci-Q" of students, it could be a model for addressing "the decline in science and math preparedness in schools nationwide."

In fact, among the proposal's early supporters were area industries bothered by increasing evidence, according to one company official, that "schools are not producing students who see a future in science."

Using demonstration exhibits and a "hands-on" approach to learning, SENSE will work with teachers from kindergarten through eighth grade to build students' interest and per-

formance in science and math, which are identified as the weakest subjects on the nation's report card.

"We must help our schools find ways to bring science back to life in their classrooms," Presley said. "America faces a real threat of losing our competitive edge in technology. Students from other nations are now passing us by in scientific knowledge, even on the elementary level."

During its first year of operation, the network will link the museum based resources with selected schools in southeast Georgia counties. A museum survey shows that schools in the mostly-rural areas rarely have access to science museums, equipment, or experiments.

"There are the missing elements in our teaching," Presley said. "Children might remember for a short time some of what they are told or read. But let them do the real thing, and they'll remember it most of their lives."

SENSE projects are designed to show principles of science with hands-on demonstrations and traveling exhibits which teachers will learn to use through SENSE-sponsored summer courses at the museum. The exhibits, including the inflatable STAR LAB planetarium, will be booked by schools to coincide with their study of related subject areas.

The network will also introduce

students to "real life" scientists who have put their profession to work in a variety of fields, from laboratories and industries to the college campus.

"We think one of the most important elements of the project is the partnership developing between education and the industries where scientists work," Presley said.

GSC's School of Education is allocating a faculty position for the network's coordinator, who will be assigned to develop the summer classes 40 teachers, design demonstration projects and study materials, work with schools, and involve industry and scientists. The materials will be adaptable to science curricula from kindergarten through eighth grade. "The early grades are the critical time to turn students on to science," Presley said.

The initial exhibits will focus on physical science, earth science, astronomy and mathematics to fit the state's Quality Basic Education guidelines, according to Presley.

The museum schedules several science exhibits each season, and Presley has noted that the "hands-on" approach seems to be the most popular with the 26,000 visitors, mostly school groups, who came last year.

The school systems involved in the first phase of the project are: Vidalia City, Candler, Tattnall, Evans, Toombs, Bulloch and Screven.



SGA observance promotes awareness

GSC News Service

Today marks the second day of the SGA-sponsored "Hazards of Love Week" designed to spark student awareness of sexually transmitted diseases by featuring guest speakers with AIDS, information booths, films and plays and a quiz bowl among other activities.

According to coordinator Kimberly Mason, SGA vice president of auxiliary affairs, STD week focuses on educating the students on the "hazards of love" and, more specifically, on AIDS prevention.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, student organizations will set up information booths at Williams Center. Also tonight, the Hazards Quiz Bowl begins at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Coffeehouse.

On Wednesday, films about STDs will run from 11 a.m. to noon and again from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education auditorium. "Hazards of Love Skits" will be presented by participating student organizations from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

Thursday, the final day of STD week, features a speaker who will discuss personal experiences with AIDS at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center auditorium. The speech will be followed by a reception and awards to student organizations who participated in STD week.

According to Mason, SGA's motive in STD week is not to endorse or advocate sexual activity but to increase student awareness of its consequences.

Mason also added one of the primary purposes of STD week is to inform students "it can happen to them, too."

Two turntables stolen in WVGS

By Clint Rushing
News Editor

Two turntables valued at approximately \$800.00 were stolen from GSC radio station WVGS during a recent break-in. According to station director Buddy Hall, the front glass door to the station was shattered by unknown perpetrator(s) upon entry.

Hall said the perpetrator(s) unhooked the turntables rather than "ripping them out of the wall," and were apparently familiar with radio station equipment.

Money from the station's budget was used to replace the turntables

and the shattered door. Hall said this incident was not the first to occur at WVGS this year. Another turntable was stolen from the station earlier in the year.

"When people steal things from WVGS, or GSC for that matter, they're only stealing from the students," said Dave Harris, the current WVGS production manager. Hall also added that "they're only stealing from themselves."

Station management is currently considering new and safer methods of deterring theft and vandalism in the future, such as bars on the front door.

School hosts language competition Saturday

GSC NEWS SERVICE

Nearly 700 students from 68 high schools in Georgia and South Carolina will show off their spoken mastery of foreign tongues at GSC's eighth foreign language oratorical competition April 15.

The students will compete in French, German, Spanish, and Latin. The only event of its kind in the state, the 1989 meet is drawing more than twice as many contestants as participated last year.

Students compete at four levels, according to the number of years they have studied the language. A special category has been added for native speakers of French, German, and Spanish.

The competition begins at 8:15 a.m., in the South and Newton buildings and concludes with an awards ceremony at 1:30 p.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

GSC's foreign languages department sponsors the competition to recognize and encourage achievement in language studies, which state educators are now requiring in the high school curriculum and for college admission.

GSC has been instrumental in developing "collaboratives" of the state's foreign language teachers and is developing a regional foreign language and cultural center to help southeast Georgia enterprises to compete in the international marketplace.

'Psychodrama' lecture slated tonight

Dr. Guy Taylor, a psychodramatist from Saratoga, New York, and a previous professor of theatre and drama at Mercer University in Atlanta will be lecturing on GSC's campus on April 11, from 7-9 p.m.

The topic of the April 11 lecture is "Sociodrama: A Workshop Demonstration." Dr. Taylor will involve attendees in a drama which will be constructed entirely from the interests of the participants. Participation is encouraged but not required.

The lecture is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the college's Campus Life Enrichment Committee and the Department of Communication Arts.

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Illinois State considers Kerns for head coach

by Terry Harvin
Sports Guru?

SOMETHING SMELLS FISHY
— Hey liberals, keep ya paws out of baseball! Don't act innocent with me, I know what you've been up to and its effects are just now surfacing.

My first encounter with the liberal's invasion into the realms of America's favorite pastime occurred back in 1984 during Harvo's highschool years. I just came off of an MVP baseball season when Bob Smith resigned as our head baseball coach at Keystone Heights High School to accept a much better offer from Buholtz High School, a bigger school in Gainesville (Fla.). He was not only my coach, but a good friend as well. I couldn't blame him for leaving. BUT, with the new coach, came the new ideas seeping onto the ball diamond.

The new coach's first act consisted of convincing the athletic director that we needed new uniforms; they kinda had the lived-in look.

"Great! We were gettin' new threads."

New duds are one thing, but new styles are a strike-out. When we first saw them, we thought they looked sharp. The problem came when we suited up for our opening ballgame in the Clay County Tournament.

"Hey coach, where are the leggin's?"

"Hey coach, my britches are too long."

Now what kinda baseball uniform has no leggins (stripped stockings). I'll tell ya what kind—the liberal kind that's what!! No comments were made about our new look until we took the field to start the game and the fans realized that we forgot to take our warm-up pants off. It was the fifth inning before the umpire could look at me without laughing and ask:

"Hey catcher, ain't it 'bout time ya'll took dem funny-lookin' things off?"

"I ain't callin' one strike til ya pitcher puts his leggin's on," he insisted. And he didn't either, we dished out 16 walks during the game.

Liberal's GQ persuasion scores a run against the traditional baseball stockings. Where would the Red Sox and the White Sox be without their leggin's for a promoter? What's next, tie-died baseball caps or glow-in-the-dark bats?

Unfortunately, the pride of sports' past is modernizing with the times of the present and the future, but I assume that is to be expected. Sooner or later, the Harry Carry's and the Pete Rose's (wanna bet?) will be history, and America's favorite pastime will be full of flakey announcers, players with stain-free uniforms and, without a doubt, female umpires. Too bad.

Now California has always been a little different from most of our norms, but now they have gone too far. The San Diego Padres will offer sushi at their concession stands this season, and the San Francisco Giants are keeping pace with their health-freak fans by serving yogurt, salads and tofu hot dogs throughout the game.

"Tofu dogs, one dollar! Get your hot tofu dogs here!"

"Peanuts! Popcorn! Sushi! For only a buck-fifty!"

"Yogurt! Fresh salads! Don't forget to vote for pro-choice and against gun control! Gays have rights and hot tofu dogs only one dollar!"

See what I mean, liberal influence. Also, San Diego and San Francisco have installed diapering tables in the men's and women's (in no particular order) restrooms at their stadiums. I'd be willing to bet that their magazine racks consist of Time magazine and other left-winged publications as well.

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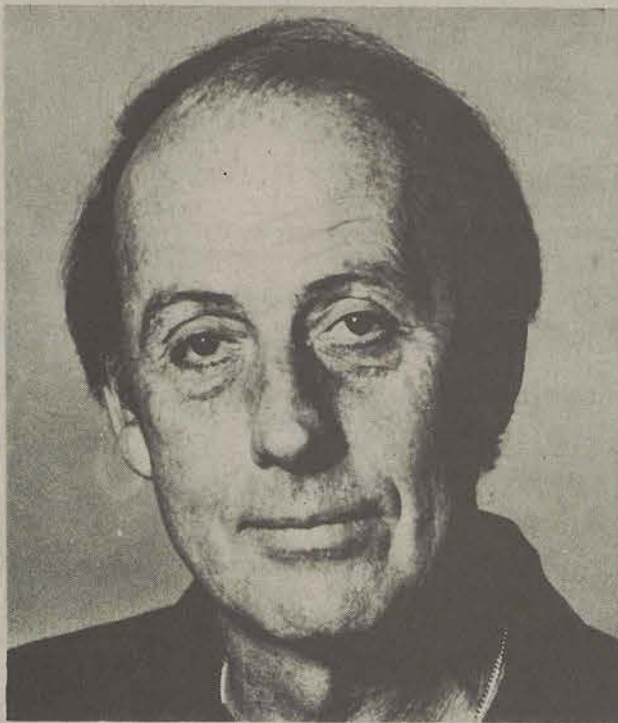
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GSC head

basketball coach

Frank Kerns

(file photo)



By Sandy Hanberry
Sports Writer

GSC basketball coach Frank Kerns traveled to Illinois State University last week to meet with ISU athletic director Ron Wellman regarding their head basketball coaching position.

The position was left vacant when the university decided not to renew former coach Bob Donewald's contract after Donewald experienced his first losing season in 11 years at the school. ISU sports information director Tom Lamonica said about 70 applications had been submitted for the position.

ISU traditionally has had a strong basketball program, averaging 19 wins a year for each of the past ten years. The Redbirds play in the Mis-

souri Valley Conference against such teams as Indiana State, Drake and Bradley, and have finished in the top half of the conference nearly every year since joining in the 1981-82 season.

The highly-regarded program, along with the completion of the new 10,500 seat Redbird Arena, makes the job a potentially attractive one.

Kerns called the ISU job "a long shot," however, and said that he was not dwelling on the prospect of gaining the position. Both he and ISU officials are taking a low-key approach to the job.

Illinois State claims not to have a number one candidate but they are expected to narrow the competition to two or three candidates within the next week.

Even if Coach Kerns does not gain

the ISU job, he may not be at GSC next year. Kerns indicated that he has been contacted by other institutions regarding their coaching positions. He declined to name any of these institutions, however.

Kerns has a 154-79 record in eight years at GSC. He has led the Eagles to four post-season appearances, including three in the past three years. GSC has never had a losing season under Coach Kerns and has posted four 20-or-more win seasons during his tenure.

If another school offers Kerns a job, the lure of money may be too great for GSC to have any hope of keeping him. "There are lots of jobs with opportunities to make more money," he said. "But if I had my druthers I would stay and make the kind of money I could make elsewhere."

Eagles swept by Tech, take Mercer

George-Anne staff reports

ATLANTA-The Eagles dropped a pair of games to Georgia Tech Wednesday, losing 12-10 in the first game and falling 5-3 in the second. The losses put GSC's record at 16-17 on the year.

GSC squandered an eight run lead in game one to let the Yellow Jackets back in the game and eventually win it. Down 9-1 entering the bottom of the fifth, Tech scored six runs to pull within two.

The Jackets continued their comeback in the sixth by taking advantage of four Eagle errors and a hit to score five more runs and go up for good, 12-10.

GSC had opened the scoring in the third on a two run double by leftfielder Darin Van Tassel and an RBI single by catcher Rob Fitzpatrick. Two more runs in the top of the fourth had the Eagles up 5-0 when Tech designated hitter Anthony Maisano hit a solo home run off GSC

starter Joey Hamilton in the bottom half of the inning.

The Eagles got their final four runs on a two-run homer by Fitzpatrick and a two-run double by Chris Abner in the fifth. The home run was Fitzpatrick's eighth of the season. Jay Berkner (0-1) took the loss for the Eagles.

GSC could fare no better in the second game as Tech batters jumped starting and losing pitcher Dave Lavender (1-1) for three runs on four hits in the first 3 1/3 innings. Reliever Kevin Thompson allowed two more runs before Peter Bouma came on and shut the Jackets down in final 1 1/3 innings.

Left fielder Mike Yuro led the Eagles at the plate, going two for three with a solo home run. Fitzpatrick had a single to give him three hits in eight tries in the twinbill, boosting his batting average to .372 on the season. Georgia Tech moves to 19-14 for the season.

REMAINING HOME GAMES

APRIL

APRIL 11- BAPTIST COLLEGE	3:00
APRIL 17- ARMSTRONG STATE	7:00
APRIL 18- AUGUSTA COLLEGE	7:00
APRIL 21- MERCER	7:00
APRIL 22- MERCER	12:00 DH

MAY

MAY 2 - ARMSTRONG STATE	7:00
MAY 6 - ARMSTRONG STATE	7:00
MAY 8 - CLEMSON	7:00
MAY 9 - CLEMSON	7:00
MAY 12 - SOUTH CAROLINA	7:00
MAY 13 - SOUTH CAROLINA	2:00

George-Anne staff reports

MACON-GSC continued its reign atop the TAAC this weekend, taking two of three games with Mercer. The Eagles beat the Bears 8-1 Friday and split a doubleheader Saturday, winning the first game 6-1, then losing 8-0, to put them at 8-4 in the TAAC and 18-18 overall.

Scott Ryder (5-2) continued to dominate conference teams, going the distance and allowing only seven hits and one walk while striking out six.

The Eagles were led by designated hitter Mike Yuro at the plate. Yuro went two for four with a seventh inning three-run homer that broke open what had been a scoreless game. Chris Abner and Brett Hendley also had two hits for GSC.

The Eagles used a balanced hitting attack in the second game to down the Bears. Abner, Chuck Mueller, Hendley, Jerry Shepard, Doug Eder

and Jeff Coughlin all hit safely, and Hendley had three RBIs in the contest.

Russell Hendricks picked up his sixth win of the season by striking out eight while giving up only five hits and two walks. Hendricks (6-1) pitched the complete game for the Eagles.

Mercer finally broke through in the third game, hitting starter Joey Hamilton (2-5) for five hits and five runs in the first 3 1/3 innings.

Mercer pitcher Mark Mimbs baffled the Eagle hitters as he worked a complete game. Mimbs allowed only three hits while fanning 10 to pick up his second win of the year. Mercer moves to 4-9 in the TAAC and 10-25 overall.

GSC only hits came from Abner, Fitzpatrick and Yuro. The Eagles host Baptist College today at 3 p.m. before hitting the road for a three-game series with Stetson this weekend.

Bryant and Berens lead GSC golfers

By Matt Willis
Sports Writer

In the month of April, with its warm spring afternoons, blooming azaleas, and the prestigious Masters tournament, the sports world turns its attention to the game of golf. Locally, the spotlight falls on the GSC golf team and its two senior leaders, Richie Bryant and Chris Berens.

Both golfers have been outstanding for the past three years, but with the graduation of All-America golfers Fred Benton and Steve Ford, the limelight now shines on Richie and Chris.

For many athletes, such pressure would be too much to handle, but not for these two. Both Richie and Chris said that they are very confident about their own ability as well as that of the other team members.

In fact, Berens said, "This team is probably better than last year's. The other players are playing extremely well, which takes some of the pressure off Richie and myself."

Along with the title of co-captains, Richie and Chris have had to provide leadership and direction for a young team, but both players feel that this has not been a big problem. Bryant stated that "leadership is mainly a question of leading by example both on and off the course."

While Richie and Chris are both talented golfers, they landed on the GSC golf team by different flights.

Richie hails from Jacksonville, Fla., where he has been playing golf since the age of 10. He credits his dad with his early start in golf. Richie



RICHIE BRYANT

said that he chose GSC partly because of its good golf reputation, but mainly because of head coach Doug Gordin.

"I really liked Coach Gordin and wanted to play under him," he said.

Chris comes from Mt. Pora, Fla. Unlike Bryant, Chris said that he did not start playing until eighth grade. In fact, he said that he did not play seriously until 10th grade, when a friend encouraged him to approach the sport with a more serious attitude.

Chris picked GSC because of its past golfing success and its small size. "I did not want to go to a large school in Florida where you can get lost in the crowd," he said. So he came to GSC, where he walked on and earned a spot on the team.

Both golfers credit Coach Gordin with much of their success. "Coach has helped me a great deal in the mental aspect of the game," said Berens. "He keeps me on an even keel."

Bryant said that Gordin has also helped him deal with the emotional aspects of the game. "Now I can put a bad shot behind me instead of dwelling on it and letting it disturb my game."

Both Richie and Chris said that balancing golf and school has been very difficult. Unlike other sports, we practice 12 months a year, which hurts your schoolwork," Berens said. But both felt that it was worth it in spite of the hardships.

Chris will receive his degree in Commercial Arts this summer, while Bryant is majoring in Public Relations.

After graduation, Richie plans to play on the pro mini-tour and try to make the PGA tour. "I'll give myself a year or two to make it," he said. "If I don't I'll have my degree to fall back on."

Chris said he plans to play on the Ben Hogan tour after graduating in August. "I'll work on my game and try to make the PGA tour."

HELLRAISER II

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Senators (7)

Meeting to Announce Candidacy: April 13
Election Day: April 20

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS HAZARDS OF LOVE WEEK

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MONDAY, APRIL 10

Guest Speaker from AID Atlanta
11:00 AM - NOON
Southern Center for Continuing Education Auditorium

Banner Contest - Sweetheart Circle

Rain Location - Old Hanner Gym

4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

Information Booths by Registered Student Organizations
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Williams Commons

Rain Location - Williams Center Lobby

Hazards Quiz Bowl

7:30 PM - 10:00 PM

Williams Coffeehouse

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

Films about Sexually Transmitted Diseases
11:00 AM - NOON
3:00 PM - 4:00 PM

Southern Center for Continuing Education Auditorium

HAZARDS OF LOVE SKITS

Registered Student Organizations

7:30 PM - 10:00 PM

Marvin Pittman Auditorium

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

Speaker with Personal Experience with AIDS
7:00 PM
Southern Center for Continuing Education Auditorium

Reception Immediately Following Speaker

Awards to Student Organizations



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New housing rates unfair to lower income students

In the past year, GSC has closed one dorm and lost another to a fire. As a result, the college is losing money. In response, President Nicholas Henry has proposed increasing housing fees by 15-percent.

According to President Nicholas Henry, the money will benefit

From the
editor's desk
Cathy McNamara

the residence life program, compensate for the loss of the two dorms and make more capital available for the repairs and

modernization of facilities.

So far, it sounds like a good idea. But is it?

Consider the proposed \$5 activity fee increase. Like the state sales tax, it is hardly noticeable and, although arguably regressive, is a good way to raise needed money.

But, the increase in housing fees is not. It is noticeable and will hit lower income students the hardest. It's what you might call a "regressive fee increase."

By regressive, I mean students who live in Lewis, one of the least expensive dorms on campus and one of the least luxurious (no phone or a/c), will have to deal with a comparatively bigger increase in cost than students who live in Johnson, a dorm of average cost (and telephone and a/c convenience).

More specifically, Lewis costs \$200/quarter while Johnson costs \$315/quarter. If the proposal is initiated in 1990, Lewis will jump to \$230 and Johnson will cost \$360. That's a 15% increase for Lewis residents and a 14.3% increase for Johnson residents.

Regardless of the reason, that's undoubtedly regressive.

Although, it can be argued that Lewis needs more repairs than Johnson, it can't be argued well. Lower income students should not be unfairly burdened with a comparatively higher amount.

If the money was used for more than just their specific dorm, the lower income student would be paying more than higher income students to repair a building, for example, that would benefit only the latter.

An increase in housing fees is not a bad idea—it's a good way to raise money for housing repairs, etc. But, this proposal seems regressive and therefore needs to be reevaluated.

SGA elections

Leadership positions open doors for future job seekers

Being successful in the "real world" upon graduation from college requires more than just a bachelor of science or arts degree. It demands effective communication and leadership skills.

We at The George-Anne would like to invite students with ambition and incentive to be leaders and fine tune their skills by working for GSC's Student Government Association.

Interested students can pick up an application in the SGA office for any of the following positions: President, Executive Vice President, Vice President for Auxiliary Affairs, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Vice President for Financial Affairs and At-Large Senator.

Working with the SGA is working with and for the students. As a student and future job seeker, SGA experience indicates a commitment to leadership, student representation and hard work.

And, it looks good on a resume.

The real benefit, however, is not only the leadership experience but also the communication skills the job offers. Daily work entails establishing contacts and working relationships with those contacts. The SGA also teaches its workers to deal with diversity in a working situation and accomplish goals.

There's more to college than classes. Apply your knowledge and work for the SGA.

GSC has favorable number of officers

GSC's student body has grown rapidly in the past couple of years making the campus more difficult to patrol and secure from a crime standpoint.

The college increased the number of professionals on GSC's Department of Public Safety to combat rising crime rates and make the campus more manageable for the on-campus police force.

The department employs approximately 2.0 officers for every 1,000 students.

After some investigation, we at The George-Anne found GSC is far ahead of area schools in terms of numbers of officers to students.

At the University of Florida there is about one officer for every 1,000 students. The University of Georgia has about 1.2 officers per 1,000 students. The University of South Carolina has an average of 1.6 officers per 1,000 students.

This would suggest that GSC's crime rate is much lower than that of these universities. According to FBI Uniform Crime Reports, however, in 1987 GSC reported a higher number of violent crimes than, for example, UGA.

College officials have questioned the accuracy of this report, but the fact still remains that we have a better staffed security force than these universities.

Surprising, but true and significant. After all, what's more important than safety?

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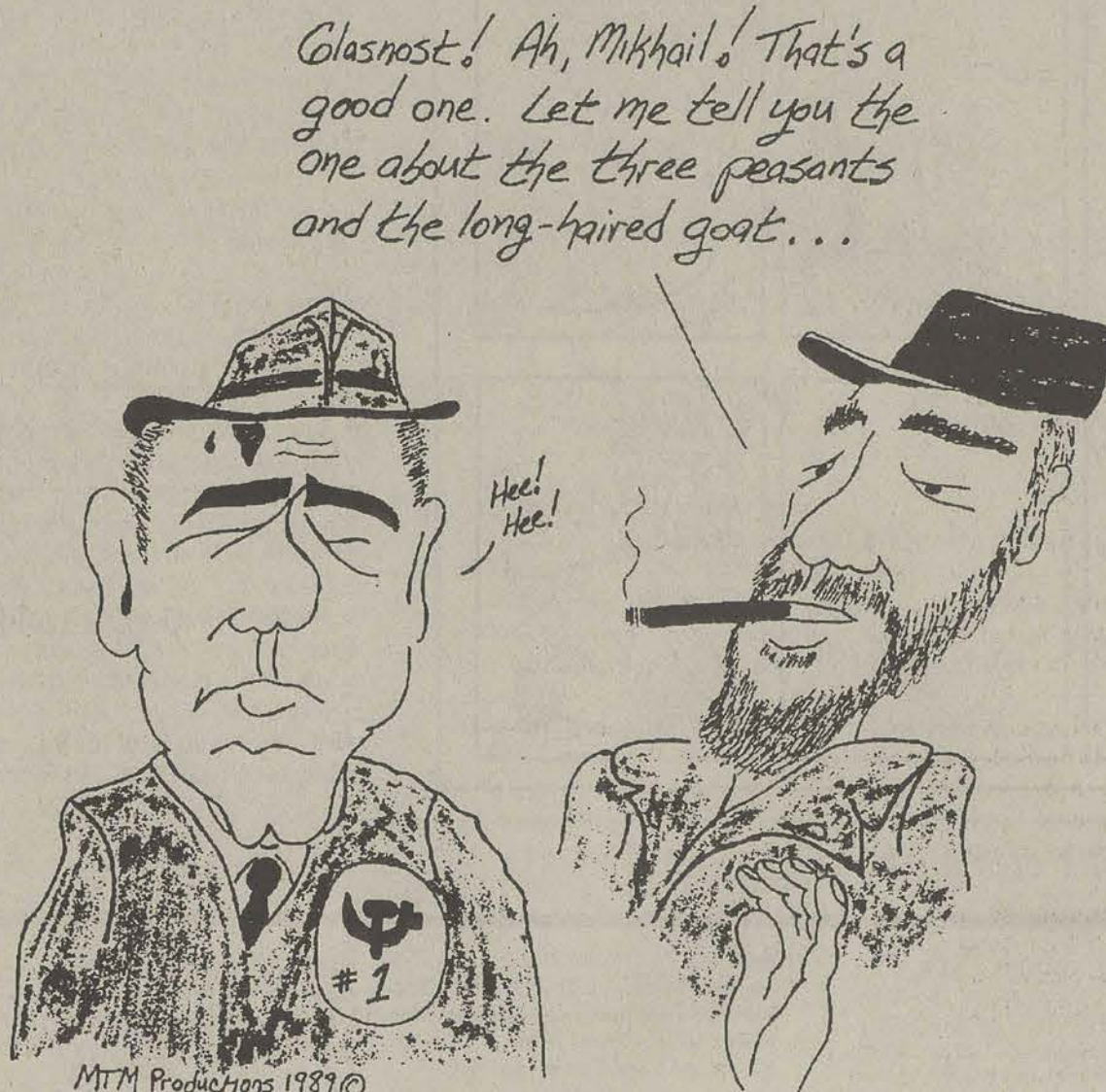
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American life isn't easy for Sunday drivers

As I was driving down Chandler Road yesterday, the unthinkable happened to me. A sleek, black Nissan 300-Z zoomed in front of me from University Village, causing me to stand on my brakes and nearly rear-end him before he sped off into the sunset.

HA! you say. What's so unusual about that? Well, actually you're right. It's not surprising at all because near mishaps such as this occur regularly on or near our campus.

I know, the subject of student driving habits has come up on more than one occasion, but I must offer my observations. A vast majority of the GSC driving population roars its way around here like there is no tomorrow. For those debating what the school's name should be if we attain

Al's Insights

university status, maybe it should just be Georgia Southern Motor Speedway.

Kids, this is not Atlanta. But maybe the big city driving influence is not the only reason for such recklessness. I think I might have discovered a few more causes.

Number one, maybe the most obvious, is that students are simply in a hurry. The fast-paced life of modern America has instilled itself everywhere, including the college scene, which is reflected in our motor ve-

hicle operation. A sense of pressure, real or imagined, causes us to rush to our destinations, instead of taking it easy.

Number two, students are young, which means they are energetic, which means they want to hit the road. Put the top down, turn up the radio and let's fly!

Number three, they want to impress the opposite sex. For guys, their powerhouse engines and shiny paint jobs seem to them a reflection of their manhood. Since a major part of a college guy's life is, of course, picking up, a fast car and the fulfillment of its potential is almost a prerequisite for the task. And on a related note, one guy certainly cannot be shown up by another who has a bigger and faster machine, so it's off to

the races!

Listen, I am not advocating that you all drive like your grandmother, with a death grip on the wheel and a perpetual 25-mile-an-hour speed limit. That irritates me as much as hotrodding does. And I'm not saying that cruising with the top down and the stereo up is no fun. Breezing down the highway, especially in a convertible, is one of the joys of life. I know, I used to own one.

I am merely saying that it would not hurt any of us to lay off the accelerator pedal just a tiny bit. GSC's enrollment has been at a record high this year, meaning more traffic, both pedestrian and vehicular, for everyone to contend with. I realize that it's

Letters to the editor

Pi Kapps' actions contrary to Christian ideals

Editor,

I am writing this letter, concerning the Pi-Kappa-Phi incident with Darin Van Tassel. Pi-Kappa-Phi, is supposed to be a fraternity based on Christian ideals and principles, (The Word Of God). You guys need to look at and study the Bible to see what Jesus stood for. If you do this, you will find that you were totally wrong in standing in front of other people.

Jesus Christ stood for righteousness

and love. The act that you guys, of Pi-Kappa-Phi, did was not of God. Yes, you guys were trying to do a good deed, an act to be commended, but you do not do something at the expense of others. I am reminded of the scripture in Romans 14:21, it says, "It is good neither to eat meat or drink wine nor do anything by which your brother stumbles or is offended or is made weak." This scripture clearly states if you do something to offend

someone, or cause someone to fall into sin, you should refrain from doing it. Your actions were clearly offending someone, so you should have sat down, or moved to the back of the bleachers, and let them sit up front. They only want to see the game that they deserved to see.

Your fraternity is supposed to represent ideals of Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ said, "The second (Great Commandment) is you shall love

your neighbor as yourself." (Mathew 22:39). This scripture is saying love your neighbor (people around you), just like you love your own physical self. I am sure you would not like people standing in front of you, especially in an exciting game like the UTSA game. The word of God says, "therefore whatever you want men to do to you, do also to them, for this is the law and the profits." (Mathew 7:12). This scripture is familiar to everyone. We have all heard of the Golden Rule, since early years in Sunday School, but it is time for you guys to walk in it. The bible says, "But be ye doers of the word and not hearers only, deceiving yourselves.

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Give Rushdie some room...

Editor,

Recently, a very strong uprising in the mid-eastern world has threatened a breach in the freedom and beliefs of the western world. Angry Muslims are staging large scale protests and declaring death penalties because they claim that someone slandered their prophet Allah. An Indian-born Muslim by the name of Salman Rushdie, who now resides in London, recently published a novel called Satanic Verses. The Muslims claim that certain passages in the book defame their prophet. Now while I do not wish to offend followers of Islam, I also do not uphold the belief that anyone denouncing the

Muslim prophet should be executed, as is the case with Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini who demanded the author's death. The Iranians and others involved have every right to protest the works of Rushdie or any other author, however, sentencing someone the death penalty is overstepping human rights by far.

Too often, stubborn world leaders have slowed or halted progress to defend their political or religious views regardless of the cost to the people who follow their lead. Already, Japan has said they will drastically decrease their importation of mid-eastern oil. Britain fully supports Rushdie and refuses to commu-

nicate with Iran until the death penalty is withdrawn. The United States has begun publication of the novel and France will soon do the same. Khomeini's ravings will eventually affect Iran's economy and scar diplomatic relations. The "I'm-right-and you're wrong" attitude taken on by the Muslim world may soon hurt them in more ways than one. They should realize that sooner or later, everyone gets their toes stepped on due to the variety of lifestyles in the world today, and murder is not the answer to the problem.

Michael C. Gordon
Freshman, Medical Technology

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Letter

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For if anyone is a hearer of the word and not a doer, he like a man observing his natural face in the mirror; for he observes himself, goes away, and immediately forgets what kind of man he was. But he who looks into the perfect law of liberty and continues in it, and is not a forgetful hearer but a doer of the work, this one will be blessed in what he does." (James 1:22-25). Do not just read these words and forget about them, but you take these words and walk them out daily, and you will walk in blessings of God.

Christ came to the earth to put man's needs before himself, and he requires the same from all that follow him and represent him. When Jesus Christ put man before himself, he showed true love; therefore, give of yourself to help someone even when it hurts you. Sure, you were trying to help the handicap, but this gives you no right to break the laws of God.

The word of God disapproves of your actions rather adamantly. If you are an organization based on Christian ideals and principles, try following all of them not just a selected few. The word of God says, "I know your works that you are neither cold nor hot. I could wish you were cold or hot. So then because you are not cold or hot, but lukewarm "I will spew you out of my mouth." (Revelations 3:15-16). This scripture

says you are either for God or not for him, because he detests someone that only takes half of his word and ignores the other half. Infact, he will literally vomit you up.

This kind of behavior is not accepted by God. Jesus Christ would never do anything like that, and you are suppose to stand for the ideals and principles of Christ. Infact, he is supposed to be your example. You guys should have sat down to be peace makers, not hell raisers.

In closing, I am reminded of the words of Jesus, "If you love me, keep my commandments." (John 14:15). If your fraternity is based on principles and ideals of Jesus Christ, do all that Jesus Christ said and stood for, not just a portion, because it is not acceptable to God. Do not be lukewarm because it only leads to destruction.

I commend you on your efforts towards P.U.S.H., and I have prayed that you will fulfill your goal of ten thousand. Remember, you can not overlook one part of God's word and try to justify yourselves by good deeds. The Bible says, "For by grace you have been saved through faith, and that not of yourselves, it is a gift from God, not of works, lest anyone should boast." (Ephesians 2:8-9). Good works will not save you. To truly stand for God, you have to take the whole word and live it to the best of your ability. I leave you guys with these words, "Either Jesus is Lord of all or he is not Lord at all." Take this statement and meditate on it.

Christopher Leverett

Vice President of Georgia Southern's Good News Bible Study

Harvo

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□ Margo Adams, suing Wade Boggs for a lot of money, was probably hired by the same group trying to nail Ollie North.

□ So Rose did a little gambling. Was Rose actually shooting a bird at a sarcastic fan or waving gambling signals to a buddy? His gestures could have been misinterpreted.

□ Steve Garvey is now married and will soon be the father of three babies by three different women. Well, at least he knows he isn't sterile. I guess Steve meant it when he said he was going for a homerun?

Harvo's solution: what baseball needs is a guy like Patrick Buchanan, who will go to bat against the liberal newspapers and the liberal influence in an effort to keep America's favorite pastime full of tradition, competition, greasy, hot dogs and leggings (or striped stockings).

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GOLDEN CHILD Happy 5th Anniversary. Te amo muchísimo. Eres increíble! Thanks for all you do and such a wonderful weekend. I love you. H. Spanish Chica. P. S. Looking forward to another 9 and a half minutes.

PED AND FARETT Happy 5th to you guys. I'm glad to see ya made it past the 3 month bet. I love you guys. Spanish Chica.

DB. Thanks for all ou do! You are beautiful inside and out. I love you! Moo.

CC. If you ever need me, I'm here. Thanks for being my only friend in Georgia. Love, Moo.

BM. Thanks for 11 fabulous weeks. You can slap me around and pick on me anytime. You're the best. Love always, Moo.

CHUCK E POOH. You are my sunshine. I am a flower that grows from your care. Keep shining. Love, Kimberly.

JOE HAYES Great Job on the ANBBRR. Your an excellent reader. KLN

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NOTICES

CAR VANDALIZED-REWARD FOR INFORMATION, happened at Stadium Walk New Years Eve. 839-3228 Melissa Sharpe.

PSI PHI Georgia Southern's Science Fiction and Fantasy Club will be having its first meeting of Spring on Tuesday in MPP Room 209 at 7:00 p.m. Topics will include live action roleplaying and May Gaming Tournament.

SERVICES

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LOST & FOUND

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FOUND. One silver Ford key found on Sweetheart Circle last Tuesday morning. Come by George-Anne office to claim.

ROOMMATES

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately! 1/2 rent-only \$220. a quarter! Available Spring Quarter-University Village -1 bedroom. Call Andrea at 489-8855.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share University Village Apartment #106-Fully furnished with low rent and no water and utility payments! Available Spring Quarter. Call 681-6245 after 1:00 p.m.

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