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# LSU wins Schenkel, Bryant wins individually



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## GSC co-ed chosen to serve as intern for Sam Nunn

By Clint Rushing  
News Editor

A GSC co-ed has been selected to work as an intern for U.S. Senator Sam Nunn. Heather Pryor, a junior majoring in political science at GSC, is one of six college students from Georgia chosen to serve this spring quarter in Washington, D.C. as interns.

"This intern gives me the chance to

see classroom material put to practical use," said Pryor. "I am gaining experience, contracts, and credentials that most people know are vital in this competitive world."

A member of Chi Omega sorority and Gamma Beta Phi national honor society, Pryor leads a busy life while on campus at GSC. Among her credentials are, resident assistant for GSC ROTC program, and recipient of

the Freshman Biology Award.

According to Senator Nunn, the interns he works with are very cooperative, young professionals. "I am always delighted to welcome to my office the participants in the Carl Vinson Institute of Government intern program," he said. "Each intern comes with enthusiasm, energy, and a willingness to immediately pitch in with my staff to serve Georgians who

contact me. I have been impressed with the intelligence of the interns, and with how knowledgeable many of them are about issues of government or politics."

Administered by the University of Georgia Carl Vinson Institute of Government, the intern program allows junior, senior, graduate, and professional students to earn academic credit while experiencing the

world of government and law.

Much consideration goes into choosing students for the intern program. The selection committee makes its choice of interns based on the students' potential for filling a leadership role in politics and government, the students' academic records, personal interests and maturity, and extracurricular activities. Students chosen to become in-

terns receive monthly wages and academic credit from their schools.

Any student interested in the intern program may attain information by writing to the Sam Nunn Senate Intern Program, Carl Vinson Institute of Government, Terrell Hall, the U. of GA, Athens, GA 30602, or may call 404/542-2736. Interns must be U.S. citizens and legal residents of the state of Georgia.

## Cyclists will tour for disabled

GSC News Service

At an hour when most people are struggling to roll out of bed in the morning, GSC students Mike Uhler of Roswell, and Michael Dugan of Augusta are already wheeling out of a parking lot to put in their daily 100-mile-warm-up before the school day begins.

To these bicyclists, 100 miles is like a trip around the block, compared to the 3,000-mile coast-to-coast trek ahead of them this summer.

Both Michaels are among the 18 cyclists chosen from Pi Kappa Phi fraternities nationwide who will pedal from San Francisco to Washington, D.C., to raise money for kids who grow up riding wheelchairs, not bikes.

The contributions (each biker is asked to raise at least 3,000 dollars from sponsors) will support PUSH, short for People Understanding the Severely Handicapped. The national organization was founded by Pi Kappa Phi in 1976 to design recreation equipment, household devices, and other innovations that make the environments more hospitable for handicapped people.

PUSH makes its point in a poster fraternity members have tacked on bulletin boards across campus. Its photograph of an empty wheelchair is captioned "Kids Ought to Have a Better Place to Play."

The 68-day cross-country bike trip,

dubbed "PUSH America '89," begins June 9 on the west coast. The cyclists are expected to make it to the nation's capital by August 16, raising \$150,000.

"This is both a physical and a mental challenge, because the biker has to be prepared and able to cope with anything that could happen along the route," said Uhler, a senior marketing major. "It's also an inner challenge to ride across America for those who have never been fortunate enough to ride a bike at all."

The trip is also a chance for Uhler to fulfill a lifelong desire to do something to "make an impact on society or change a life for the better."

Dugan, a junior in marketing, has been cycling for four years and has "always wanted to bicycle across the country." "What's even better," he said, "is to do it for a very worthy cause."

The cyclists agree that the physical demands of the journey only make them more conscious of the blessings of being able-bodied and more aware of their obligation to use their good fortune to benefit those with less. In fact, the selection process for the riders emphasizes a background of both athleticism and public service.

Stops will be made along the way to visit institutions that are making use of PUSH-supplied equipment. "That," said Uhler, "will be inspira-

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GSC cyclists Mike Dugan and Mike Uhler sweat it out in preparation for their summer tour of the United States, which will span over 3,000 miles across the continent. The cyclists will be biking for money to be donated to Project PUSH (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped). (GSC photo)

## BOR denies Peters hearing

By Clint Rushing  
and Cathy McNamara

After being denied a hearing last week by the Georgia Board of Regents, former GSC employee and student Richard Peters said he has taken his case to the Fair Employment Practice Agency of Georgia.

Peters, citing racial discrimination, is appealing the decision of a GSC Board of Review which determined he was justly terminated from Plant Operations.

"[The agency] has filed charges against GSC," said Peters. "They will investigate the situation and find out if GSC is practicing racism."

According to Ken Lecain, Physical

Plant Maintenance Superintendent, Peters was fired in January for "continued non-cooperative and argumentative responses when called upon to perform assigned job duties." This decision was upheld by the board.

The agency's assistant caseworker Debbie Owens said she could not comment on any case because of a privacy policy the agency is required to follow.

Henry Neal, Executive Secretary of the BOR, said the board does not have to disclose its reasons for refusing to grant hearings.

Peters said if a decision is not reached by the agency the case will go to the federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

## Southwood lectures on ecology

By Yolanda Wallace  
Special submission

"Man is bogged down in the environment of his evolutionary home by the burden of diseases," Sir T. Richard E. Southwood said Tuesday night in the Conference Center Auditorium.

Southwood, Vice-Chancellor-Elect of Oxford University and world au-

thority on ecology and entomology, was chosen to give the tenth Joseph LeConte Lecture.

Humans, Southwood said, contract diseases in several ways: travel and tolerance of various sexual habits can lead to AIDS, exposure to radiation can lead to cancer, and the domestication of animals can lead to shared diseases.

"Travel increases the rate of infection," Southwood said. See Southwood, page 5

## Guadalcanal Diary, Fetchin Bones play GSC



Guadalcanal Diary

By Cathy McNamara  
Editor

Out of Marietta, Georgia, Guadalcanal Diary will intrigue and entertain the crowds of GSC along with openers Fetchin Bones Wednesday night in Hanner Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

The concert, free to students with GSC IDs and sponsored by the College Activities Board, will feature Flip-Flop, Canal's fourth album, and Fetchin' Bones' *Galaxy 500*.

The colorfully-designed cover of Canal's latest album is characteristic of its content which ranges from mythological to contemporary themes. The album includes "Ten Laws" (about the Christian ethos), "The Likes of You" (about "the devil in

high places," according to drummer John Poe), and "Pretty Is As Pretty Does."

Known for their spin-offs of other works yet unprecedented in their tunes, Guadalcanal Diary's four original members: Murray Attaway (vocals, guitar), Rhett Crowe (bass), Poe (drums, vocals) and Walls (guitar, vocals) have toured the United States, England, Sweden, Norway, Germany, Switzerland, France and Holland since their first beginnings at a friend's wedding in 1981.

Canal's guitarist Jeff Walls said the band's year in the musical spotlight was a typical one. "We all became titanically wealthy superstars, bought cars with fins on 'em and See Concert, page 5



Fetchin Bones

## SGA officers elected

By Clint Rushing  
News Editor

The GSC Student Government Association officers for the 1989-90 school term have been elected with the exception of two positions, for which there will be a run-off election. Those positions are Senator-at-Large, and Vice-President of Financial Affairs.

The new SGA President for 1989-

90 is Sean Schuur, who received 734 votes to opponent Kimberly Mason's 400 votes. In the Executive Vice-President position now will be Tom McLean, who received 769 votes to his opponent's, Jimi Gilvin, 356 votes.

The new Vice-President for Academic Affairs is Scott Hickman, who ran unopposed. Scott Czerney is the new Vice-President for Auxiliary Affairs carrying 561 votes to oppo-

nent Delicia Ballard's 495 votes.

The position which has yet to be decided is Vice-President of Financial Affairs, which pits Allen Sanders against Clay Huckaby, who acquired 373 votes and 353 votes respectively. The run-off election will be on Thursday, April 27.

The newly elected Senators-at-Large are: Cindy DiPaulo, April See SGA, page 5

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is profiled

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# Renaissance festival offers diversions from twentieth century

by Mike Mills  
Managing Editor

Just a few scant minutes from the hub and happenings of modern downtown metropolitan Atlanta, there will be a unique 30-acre, sixteenth century village complete with jousting, galloping knights, strolling minstrels, and a lively Olde English pub complete with stout ale and Elizabethan foods.



Special three dimensional jousting will be offered to visitors.

In its fourth year, the annual Georgia Renaissance Festival provides visitors with a full day of fun and frolic with "hundreds of costumed characters, Olde English customs and authentic crafts in a rollicking, playful atmosphere."

There will be musicians, singers, dancers, jugglers and storytellers strolling through the festival grounds in character offering enchanting stories, games, archery and jousting. Many of the events and games such as archery and jousting are open to visitors' participation.

Also, there will be daily jousting matches "to the death" as knights clad in full armor fight to the delight of visitors. After the matches, the Idiot Theatre will be entertaining patrons with wild, silly fairy tales. In the Red Barrel Pub, there will be constant, lively entertainment and stout ale to satisfy anyone's thirst. There will be hard cider flowing in this recreation of a seventeenth century pub complete with rousing entertainment and lusty singing wenches.

As far as Elizabethan foods go, the village caters will offer succulent repasts from the past including tur-

key legges, steak-on-a-stake, Scotch eggs, "troll" house cookies and Florentine ice. Also offered will be a craft fair featuring a "wide array of exquisite handmade crafts by hundreds of crafts-people". Actually 125 craft booths will be on display with glass-blowers, amour-making, metal sculpting, and hair braiding.

Some of the new attractions that will be offered this year include the Atlanta Shakespeare Company that will perform a 20-minute rendition of "Julius Caesar" every day. Also new to this year will be a daily search for a mysterious "kissing bandit", fire-eating contests, knife-throwing and cannon-ball juggling. Visitors are

encouraged to watch for the daily arrival of King Henry and his new bride Queen Anne.

This annual event is sponsored by Michelob Beer and the Coca-Cola Company and attracts more visitors annually than other similar festivals held in Los Angeles, Milwaukee, San Francisco and Chicago. The Georgia Renaissance Festival Grounds are located 10 minutes south of Hartsfield International Airport in the Fairburn-Peachtree City area and will open for six weekends starting April 29 through June 4. The festival opens Saturday and Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and will cost \$8.95 for adults and \$4.00 for children five to twelve.



In motley, this high wire pasta juggler balances between the ludicrous waste of food and a need to suppress the starving masses in a typical example of royal excess and depravity.



Apparently the child labor laws have not changed here in Georgia since the 16th century as little Mary works in the Olde English Sweate Shoppe to construct armor for the bourgeois knight class.

## Campus Happenings

**Deciding a Major** - Thursday, April 27, 3:00-4:00 p.m. Take a look at which major will best suit your interests.

**SIGI plus Computer Program** - Thursday, April 27, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. SIGI Plus demonstration for interested students. Our career program will guide you, step by step, to a career You may ask questions about the career of your choice. Up-to-date answers.

**Ready for Marriage?** - Tuesday, May 2, 3:00-4:00 p.m. This workshop addresses some important factors to

be considered prior to taking this major step.

**What's Your Loving Style** - Thursday, May 11, 4:00-5:00 p.m. Are you a Romantic, Possessive, Practical, Friendship, Giving, or Game Playing lover? Find out how two different types communicate.

**Values Clarification** - Monday, May 17, 3:00-4:00 p.m. Come and explore your personal values and priorities. Learn the difference between your needs and your values.

**Women Who Love Too Much** - Thursday, May 13, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Could this possibly be you? Do you always lose out in love? A discussion of factors involved in loving "too much".

**Dr. Glenda Hull** - April 27, 7:30 p.m. at Southern Center Auditorium. Lecture on Using the Computer in Literacy Instruction: Introducing the Multi-Media Processor. The seminar will also be held at 10:00 p.m. on April 28 at the Learning Resource Center in Henderson Library.

**The Fox and the Hound**

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April 25	Enrichment Program. "Endangered Species and Efforts to Save them." Bob Kerr. 8 p.m. Southern Conference Center. Information Leslie Tichich 681-5363/5434
April 26	Department of Chemistry. "Careers in Pharmacy." Pharmacist Stephen Gay. 2 p.m. Herty Room 211. Information Leslie Tichich 681-5363/45434.
April 26	Department of Biology. "The Ilium and the Odyssey: Anuran Paleocology and Paleomorphology." Dr. Ann Pratt. 12:00 noon. Biology 218. Information Sara Bennett 681-5487.
April 27	Department of Reading and Developmental Studies. "Using the computer in Literacy Instruction: Introducing the Multi-Media Processor." Dr. Glynda Hull. Lecture 7:30 p.m. at Southern Center Auditorium. Information Michael Moore, ext. 5371.
April 28	Department of Reading and Developmental Studies. "Using the Computer in Literacy Instruction: Introducing the Multi-Media Processor." Computer demo of the new technologies. Dr. Glynda Hull. 10 a.m. at the Learning Resources Center in Henderson Library. Information Michael Moore, ext. 5371.

\* All events are free, open to everyone and paid for with student activity funds through the Student Budget Committee and CLEC.

## Movie "leans" on viewers

by Mike Mills  
Managing Editor

A few years back there was a somewhat startling story of a off-the-wall high school principal named Joe Clark who wielded a bull horn and a baseball bat to clean up one of the worst schools in the state of New Jersey. This controversial figure emerged as a folk-hero and gave new hope for the flagging educational system of this country. In the movie *Lean on Me*, the tale of this modern day scholastic cowboy comes to life with startling insight and a damning statement about the conditions of our nation's high schools.

Hollywood has often portrayed high schools in stark realism, full of bloody gore to serve their more sinister purposes. In *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, we were treated to a view of education through a haze of marijuana smoke and surfing innuendoes. In *The Principal*, Jim Belushi shot, clubbed and beat his way through an untamed school run rampant with the excesses of youth. Both these movies chose to highlight the deviant rather than the normal, the bad rather than the good, death and destruction rather than learning. *Lean on Me* chooses to do none of the above and manages to create a meaningful picture without the need to immortalize loose-legged bimbos, drug-crazed vandals and delinquent youths.

This picture stars Morgan Freeman, whom you might remember from the PBS show *Sesame Street*, as the crusading principal Joe Clark, an ostracized refugee from the activist life of the 1960's who is the only person dumb enough to take over the war torn walls of Eastside High School. Clark enters the dirty, graffiti-covered school like a tornado cleaning house amongst the incorrigible elements of both the student body and the faculty leaving disbelief and a sense of hope in his inexorable path.

This movie, based on the true story, was stylized by the director of such uplifting movies as *The Karate Kid* and *Rocky*, and his sentimentally tear-soaked hand is at times a

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little heavy-handed. But, there is a sense of genuineness about this film that overcomes many of the problems along the way.

The ease in which Clark revolutionizes the school is a little unbelievable as he simply banns all the "bad" influences from the grounds and chain-bolts the doors. Also, the sense that the children's plight is due mostly to the "system" and that Clark, by breaking the normal procedures and the law is above reproach, bothered my sensibility. The supporting cast is lead by Robert Guillaume (*Benson*) as Dr. Napier, an end-of-his-wits school superintendent who drafts Clark, as an old friend, to do his dirty work. The rest of the cast is composed of unknown actresses and actors whose main job is to look stupid while Clark berates them.

Of course, Clark infuriates many of the established "establishment" figures, lead by a city mayor more worried about being re-elected than he is about what is happening at Eastside. This conflict makes up the entirety of the tension and nail-biting anticipation since anyone who is familiar with the Joe Clark case knows what happens in the end.

The picture opens with the now familiar strains of Guns and Rose's big hit *Welcome to the Jungle* and ends with a soulful rendition of the

movie's namesake. It is this type of progression from wild to warm that makes up the essence of this film as Clark enforces discipline with a velvet covered fist and preaches like an evangelical preacher that "Discipline is not the enemy of education".

For me, this tale of modern education made me seek a stronger dedication to my graduate studies so that I will not have to teach at the high school level when I am out in the scholastic system. One wonders if high schools can really be as bad as Hollywood makes them out to be. On the College Guy Index, I will give this uplifting, heart-warming and somewhat nauseating movie three boxes of popcorn on the four box scale for an intelligent script, a lack of unneeded nudity and the fact that someone from *Sesame Street* got to scream obscenities on the big screen.

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# LSU wins Schenkel, Bryant takes individual medal

By Al Allnoch  
Sports Editor

**Sudden Death.** In a dramatic finish that would rival some of the recent professional "major" tournaments, GSC golfer Richie Bryant defeated LSU's Greg Leshar on the first playoff hole of the Chris Schenkel Invitational Sunday after catching Leshar with a clutch birdie on the 18th hole.

Bryant's individual medalist victory was a climatic ending to the prestigious event, in which LSU beat Clemson by a stroke with a 285-282-285=852 to win overall team honors. GSC finished third with a 284-287-289=860, the second lowest total ever for a Southern team in the Schenkel.

Bryant and Leshar went to the first hole for sudden death, where they both placed their drives perfectly in the fairway. Leshar then hit his second shot to the far left edge of the green, and Bryant lofted an 8-iron to the center, 30 feet from the cup.

Leshar's birdie attempt came up short, and with the sizable gallery perfectly silent, Bryant stepped up, hit a delicately-stroked lag putt, and

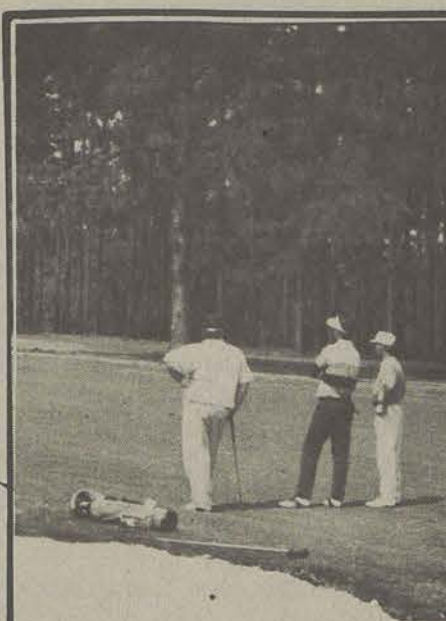
watched it die in the hole for the victory.

"I wanted to give it a chance to get to the hole, so it at least had a chance to go in, and it got there and curled. It was breaking a little to the left and it went right in," Bryant said.

"I got on the playoff hole, and I determined I was just going to swing at it and let the ball go where it wanted. I hit probably one of the best drives I hit all day, hit it really solid on the left side of the fairway where it opened me up to a good approach shot to the pin."

Bryant came to the 18th hole 1-over for the day (7-under for the tournament) and trailing Leshar, who was already in with a 67, by a stroke. After putting his second shot in the bunker on the par 5, 544 yard hole, Bryant had to get close for a chance to tie.

Putting aside the nerves and pressure, Bryant blasted the ball to within four feet and calmly sank the putt to force a playoff. "I knew before my second shot, I had to make birdie to tie," he said. "I was much more nervous over that putt, but you work



Clemson's Chris Patton, Richie Bryant and LSU's Fredrick Lindgren wait to play their next shots (Photo: Scott Lambert)

this hard to get in this position, you can't let your nervousness take you out of it."

Though the Eagles could not pull off the team victory, head coach Doug Gordin was more than happy with



Richie Bryant tees off in the final round of the Schenkel (Photo: Scott Lambert)

his team's effort.

"I could not have asked any more, and that's why I'm so pleased," Gordin said. "Obviously, you would like to win. But we had a chance to win, and they played the way I would

like them to play. That's all a coach can ask for."

In addition to Bryant's three-day total of 208, Chris Berens posted a 215, good enough for 12th place. Other finishers for GSC were David Noto (218), Mitchell Partridge (219) and Drew Pittman (225).

LSU, who was tied with Florida State for third after the first round, moved into second, two shots behind Clemson, entering the final round.

"I told the players (before the round) I felt like the way we had been playing was not really good enough," LSU head coach Britt Harrison said. "I was pretty satisfied with the way they played today."

"The other thing I told them was that we were going to be playing with Georgia Southern, and they were going to have all their fans out here, so you can anticipate that we are not going to be the favorites."

Besides being pleased with his team's win, Harrison was impressed with the tournament itself and the hospitality that came with it. "This tournament is one of the most prestigious events in the East, so it is

especially meaningful to win it.

"If I had to say one thing about this tournament though, I would have to say that the hospitality of the people of Statesboro, and of the Phi Mu's that hosted it, make this tournament."

Sunday's exciting finish was the not the only bit of fireworks Schenkel fans witnessed during the event. Bryant began his heroic efforts with a red-hot, 9-under 63 on Friday, tying the Schenkel and NCAA tournament records.

Bryant birdied nine holes and parred nine to top a 67 by Wake Forest's Barry Fabian and 68s by LSU's Fredrick Lindgren, FSU's Duke Donahua and N.C. State's Todd Gleaton.

"I can't do anything but smile," he said after the round. "I just putted extremely well. I've had rounds where I hit the ball better. But I kept the ball in play today."

Defending champion Kevin Johnson of Clemson made a run at the title, but wound up third with a

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## Coach Stallings gets 900th win as Eagles sweep Mercer

By Michele Ross  
Sports Writer

The Eagles made a clean sweep of the Mercer Bears in a three game series at J.I. Clements Stadium this weekend. In game one on Friday night, GSC downed Mercer 10-6 to give head coach Jack Stallings his 900th career victory and 500th at Southern.

In a doubleheader on Saturday, the Bears were shut out 8-0 in the first game and lost the second 6-3. The Eagles needed to win all three games to have chance at hosting the TAAC tournament next weekend.

Stetson, also running for first place in the TAAC, swept Samford this weekend and had a makeup game with Mercer yesterday. The Eagles had to win one more game than Stetson to take first in the TAAC.

In the record setting first game, GSC pitcher Scott Ryder countered the 11 hits and three walks he allowed by striking out a career high 15 batters. Ryder (6-4) was able to work out of several jams and caused Mercer to leave 12 runners on base.

Of the milestone victory, Stallings said "Naturally I'm pleased. But I'm more pleased that we won a very

important conference game."

When the Bears tagged Ryder for four hits and three runs in the first inning, the Eagles came right back with six of their own. After a two-run single by Brett Hendley, Rob Fitzpatrick homered to put the Eagles up 4-3. Jerry Shepard then hit a home run of his own, and Doug Eder scored on a misplayed fly ball.

Mercer was able to score runs in the second, fifth and ninth innings, but the GSC bats had already done too much damage. Fitzpatrick, Shepard and Jeff Coughlin each had two hits and two RBIs to lead the Eagles.

The Eagles came out running in the first game on Saturday. Three runs were scored in the first inning. Rob Fitzpatrick had his 11th home run of the season and ended the game 2-for-3. He also had two stolen bases, making a total of 29 GSC's stolen base record for a season is 30, so Fitzpatrick needs just one more to tie the record.

Chris Abner had a double and a triple in four at bats. Shortstop Jeff Coughlin had two singles, one taking him to third base on a Mercer error. He ended the game with two runs scored.

Pitcher Joey Hamilton tossed a four-hit shutout. With this win his record is now 4-7. He had two strikeouts and six walks. Michael Mimbs took the loss for Mercer. The Eagles ended the game with eight runs, eight hits and no errors.

The second game was just as hot as the first. Second baseman Doug Eder was 2-for-3 with two doubles and two RBIs. Rob Fitzpatrick had two hits in four trips to the plate. Chris Abner had a stolen base and two runs scored.

Mercer scored two runs in the fourth and one in the fifth, but it was

not enough to top the Eagles. Jay Berkner was awarded the win while Peter Bouma got his first save. GSC visits Baptist College for a non-conference game at 2 p. m. today.

**BASEBALL NOTES-**The Eagles avenged Armstrong State's win over them last Monday with a 4-2 win over the Pirates at Grayson Stadium in Savannah Wednesday night. The victory evened GSC's record at 22-22.

Russell Hendricks (7-1) pitched a complete game, surrendering eight hits and two walks while striking out four.

## Intramural Corner

By Tiffany Gardner  
Sports Writer

In intramural softball action last Wednesday, the ladies of Pi Sigma Epsilon challenged the ladies of Only Joking.

In the first inning, Only Joking was scoreless, while Pi Sig scored their first runs of the game. Kim Brodnax was the first to score. Kelly McCain traveled to third base on her first hit and was brought home by Michelle Jackson. Trecie Beeland gained Pi Sig's third run in the first inning.

Only Joking got serious in the second inning when Tash Browning's hit brought Laura Carithers and Karen Fink home. Two outs later the bases were loaded when Maria Lee hit a home run to score everyone.

With the bases loaded again in the second inning, Fink walked, and

April Crummey hit the ball into right field. Twila Rhodes of Pi Sig stood totally confused with the ball in her hands while Only Joking scored again. By the end of the second inning, Only Joking had eight runs to Pi Sig's three.

In the third inning, Only Joking held onto their eight runs while Pi Sig attempted to catch up. Beeland went from first to third on Holly Robertson's powerful hit. Beeland was the only one to score in the third inning, making the final score 8-4. Rhodes said "We may not be the best team but we have the most fun."

Members of Only Joking are: Angela Altman, Tash Browning, Laura Carithers, LaDonna Crummey, Gina Eason, Karen Fink, Wendy Hendrix, Maria Lee, April Stewart and Amy Swindel.

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## Debbie Tomkiewicz profile

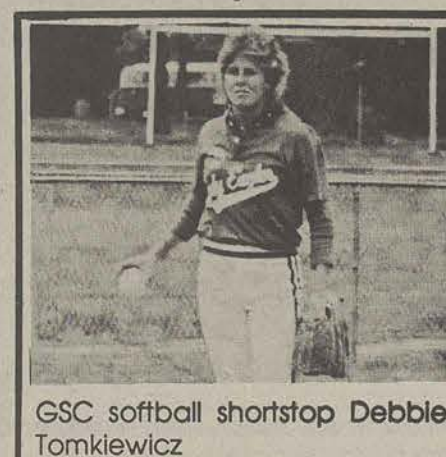
By Matt Willis  
Sports Writer

Debbie Tomkiewicz. If the name does not ring a bell, it should. The senior shortstop of the Lady Eagles softball team has been a big name player over her four-year career at GSC.

Many titles might fit Tomkiewicz, but "Miss Consistency" seems the most appropriate. In fact, she has never hit below .300 during her career.

Some might consider hitting .300 no big feat for a softball player. But the Lady Eagles play fast-pitch softball, where the ball is sometimes pitched as fast as a baseball.

When Debbie arrived at GSC, the softball program was just changing from slow to fast pitch. Stepping into such a change might rattle a less mature player. But Debbie says it was no no big deal. "I played fast-pitch at high school in New Jersey, so it was not a change for me."



Besides batting .319 this season, Debbie boasts a .506 on base percentage, 17 RBIs and 12 steals. Does her success create much pressure? "No, my job is to concentrate on my hitting and make sure I reach base."

A natural athlete, Tomkiewicz has been playing softball since the age of 10. She developed into a college prospect.

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## Basketball team signs two recruits

By Cecilia Batchelor  
Sports Writer

Beginning in the 1989-90 basketball season, the GSC men's team and fans can look forward to the addition of two new players, Tommy Williams and Monty Nobblitt.

Williams is a 6-4 wing-man out of Jeff Davis High School in Montgomery, Ala. He averaged 20 points and eight rebounds a game in helping lead his team to a 29-4 record this past season. With these accomplishments, Tommy was named to the All-Metro and All-State teams.

The other signee, Nobblitt, is a 6-5 wing-man from Vance High School in Vance, Ms. Monty averaged double figures in both scoring and rebounding during his high school career. With these numbers, 18.5 ppg and 10.6 rpg, he was named to the Mississippi All-star team the floor. He called them "bookend

Head coach Frank Kerns said of the new recruits, "I am delighted to sign two players of their caliber. Both were recruited by fine programs." He also noted that both were above average students.

Assistant coach Mike Backus compared the two players, citing their similar abilities to play both ends of

players."

Eagle fans can look to the future with the addition of these two new players. On the possibility of any other prospects, assistant coach Robbie Laing said "There is only one scholarship left and we can afford to be pretty selective, with the number of returning players."



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## University of Wisconsin's proposal not a solution

Many believe racial tensions only exist in the South. They're wrong.

A recent racial brawl at the University of Massachusetts, a fraternity mock slave auction at the University of Wisconsin and other incidents have increasingly sparked concern about racial problems on college campuses nationwide.

Taking drastic measures by meeting the problem head on, students in Wisconsin are supporting a rule which makes derogatory comments to fellow students, employees or visitor because of race, sex or origin, etc. cause for expulsion from the college.

This proposal is now in the hands of the legislature. The problem with this type of proposal is that it may be unconstitutional by infringing upon the right to free speech, whatever that speech may be.

Banning racial slurs from campus is not a solution to racism on campus. By doing so, racial tensions will only worsen—it will force those who are racist to find other means of expression. It will not change the racists' beliefs; it will only suppress them.

Getting rid of racism means more than just suppressing it and pretending it doesn't exist. Subtle racism is as harsh in its discrimination as violent forms of racism.

The solution is education or teaching people to understand all men, women, etc. are equal by bringing it out in the open and creating awareness. The solution is not to alter or cover the path of discrimination but to abolish the path altogether.

## Congratulations

## New SGA welcomed to represent GSC students

Congratulations are in order for the new Student Government Association President Sean Schuur, Vice President Tom McLean, Vice President of Academic Affairs Scott Hickman, Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs Scott Czerney and Senators-at-Large Cindy Dipaulo, April Hahn, Tommy Sears, Joe Molmer, William (Smitty) Smith Jr. and Vickie Davis.

A run-off election will be held to decide the position of vice president for financial affairs between Allen Sanders and Clay Huckaby and the seventh senator-at-large position between Ty Dunaway and Veronica Lee Lovett.

We wish those elected and those participating in the run-off election success and good luck for the upcoming 1989-1990 college year.

We hope the new student officers will live up to their campaign promises and more specifically, represent students at GSC in the best possible way. By the same token, we hope students will offer recognition and support for the new SGA allowing its representatives to make a difference at the college.

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## All types of prejudice exist in us all

By Cathy McNamara  
Editor

Does the name Richard Peters ring a bell?

He is appealing his recent termination from GSC's Plant Operations. He says he was fired because he is black; Plant Operations cites poor work performance as the reason for his dismissal.

Peters made his termination public so that racial discrimination on campus will end. Whether in his case prejudice was prevalent or not is irrelevant; the point is prejudice does exist at GSC in spite of what some students believe.

Some say there is no discrimination on this campus.

Maybe the reason they believe this is because they have never been the object of discrimination. Maybe if they took a good look around at those

## From the editor's desk

Cathy McNamara

who are common victims of discrimination, they would find it does exist, and they just have not been affected by it. Maybe if they listened to those who say they are victims of discrimination whether it be women, blacks, etc., they would become more aware of its existence.

Take a few minutes to complete the following test:

1) Think of the the color black and its literal and symbolic meanings.

2) Now think of a black person and write down the first words that come

to mind and the second and third words too.

What does your list say? Each person's list will differ, but I'll be willing to bet everyone has a list.

What are we doing when we associate big noses with Jewish descendants, bad tempers with Italians, alcoholism with Irishmen, good business with Japanese and money with Arabs?

We are stereotyping. Think about it. Not every Jewish person has a big nose, not every Irishman has a drinking problem, not every Japanese person has a nose for business, not all Italians have bad tempers and not all Arabs have money—just because some do.

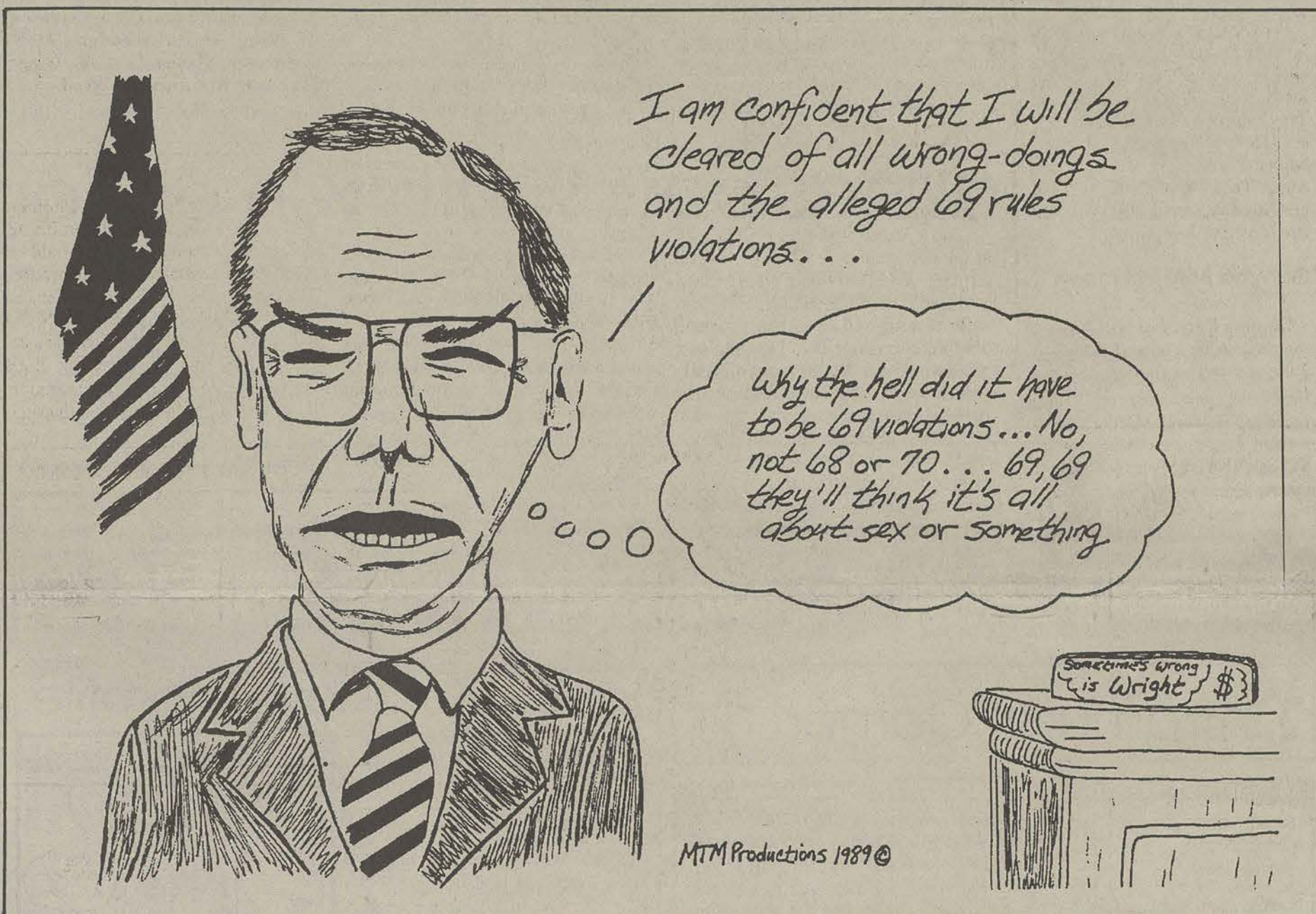
By the same token, black people are not all alike and should not be clumped together as having one set of traits. Just like everyone of a particu-

lar sex, race or origin, they are all different.

This is a big concept to grasp. Many people believe they are not prejudiced, yet words come to their mind when they think of women, men, Italians or Asians. They are associating every person of a sex, race or origin to a particular set of characteristics.

Women are bad drivers and men are driven by sex are two additional stereotypes. The purpose of this test and column was to heighten awareness that prejudice exists in all shapes, forms and sizes. Even the least weary person can be harboring a few opinions about people of a certain race, sex or origin. It's important to be aware of these prejudices to alter thinking and avoid bias in the future.

See McNamara, page 5



## Letters to the editor

## Reader commends journalistic integrity of campus reporters

## Editor:

In the past couple of weeks, I have seen two articles in both the campus area publications that I strongly believe are fighting censorship by the forces that be. In last week's Eagle, Michael Cheek wrote in his column what I would interpret as a cry for support from his journalist associates and the subject was very clear: CENSORSHIP.

This is not just for those who produce the news, but also anybody who might understand what freedom in

America stands for and anyone who would want to preserve it.

I feel sure that the subject that Cheek had originally intended to write about was one of great importance but also threatening to a select few who do not wish the truth to be told. It would seem that these people exercised their ability to snuff out the light of free press and cover us all in a shroud of media darkness.

The following week, an editorial response was printed in The George-Anne by a concerned fellow journal-

ist. The subject of the editorial was also CENSORSHIP. There was obviously a link to the Eagle column in its description of the terrible possibilities that censorship can cause.

I would like to commend both journalists in having the courage to write when the Establishment said "no." I would also like to see the story uncovered and the subjects of the controversy thrown out into the light of day. As a person who values freedom as much as life, I hope to see more letters like mine calling on the re-

sources of the public to demand that the truth be told no matter what the consequences.

If you, the reader, believe that you have a right to know also, then I urge you to write a letter to the paper of your choice and voice your opinion. In our history, the power of the masses has caused the truth to be told. The difference is you. Do the right thing.

Name withheld upon request

## Letter says racism undoubtedly exists on campus

## Editor:

John Myers' letter to the editor in the April 7 edition of The George-Anne contending that racism does not exist at GSC is, to put it in printable terms, ludicrous.

It may be true that cross-burnings and lynchings are not presently in vogue at GSC; however, as any marginally thoughtful observer knows, racism on this campus takes subtler forms.

For example, what psychological message does it send to black stu-

dents attending football games when several dozen "Southern Gentlemen" wave Confederate battle flags, symbols of obvious negative racial connotations? Does this signal an open invitation for blacks to apply for membership in that group? And if a black were to join, would he have to dress in rags and leg irons during Old South week?

Myers' charges concerning all-black campus organizations are ill-founded. Black student social organizations originated because blacks were barred from participating in the

all-white ones. In the best of all possible worlds, all of GSC's fraternities and sororities would be integrated, but the de facto segregation which presently exists is due to the fact that blacks have been made to feel unwelcome in predominantly white organizations.

Myers also implies that the NAACP is somehow an organization that helps to polarize blacks and whites and to create racial tension that does not otherwise exist. To believe this is to misunderstand the nature of the group. The NAACP was

founded to safeguard the rights of a much-maligned minority peaceful manner; it still does so today. Also, a fact of which Myers seems unaware is that the national NAACP has numerous white members. It is far from being an exclusionary organization.

See Letter, page 5

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of limited editorial space, additional letters to the editor will be printed in the gold edition of The George-Anne.



## Letter

Hahn, Tommy Sears, Joe Molmer, Vickie Davis, and William Smith Jr. A run-off election, also to be held on April 27, will be between Veronica Lee Lovett, and Ty Dunaway for the seventh senatorial position. Of the 6,230 votes cast for the Senators-at-Large, 446 was the majority. Both run-off elections will require a majority of votes cast to carry the election.

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