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## The George-Anne

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# The George-Anne

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Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern College • Statesboro, GA 30460

## Males, blacks may meet discrimination in apartment rentals

By Cathy McNamara  
Editor

Males and blacks may meet with discrimination at about two-thirds of the apartment complexes in Statesboro, according to a recent study conducted by GSC students and funded by *The George-Anne*.

The study, which involved a random sample of 16 apartment complexes in Statesboro, revealed apartment managers and landlords gave preferential treatment to whites and females over blacks and males who

sought information on apartment availability and price.

The study found evidence of racial discrimination at 69 percent of the apartment complexes surveyed and sex discrimination at 75 percent.

The study was based on the responses of apartment managers, landlords and employees to black and white men and women who posed as prospective tenants.

"I'm very disappointed," said Jane Thompson, assistant dean of students and director of special programs. "It creates critical problems

for our students. I wish there was something I could do about it to change it, but when we confront apartment owners, they deny it."

In reference to sex discrimination, Thompson said, "People perceive males as being more destructive which is not true—I don't know of any place where this is documented."

Methodology used in the study was offered by Joe Shifalo, executive director of Metro Fair Housing Services, Inc., a private non-profit service agency that investigates complaints of housing discrimination.

"I would expect a higher rate of race discrimination in more rural areas or areas outside bigger cities," said Shifalo. "This kind of discrimination seriously decreases your housing opportunities and the quality of housing available to you, if you're a minority person seeking housing. You're greatly disadvantaged by it."

In Metro Fair Housing studies and the GSC student study, black and white male and female testers visited the targeted complexes and asked about renting the same size

apartment. The answers of managers, landlords and employees were documented and later compared.

Thompson said 38 percent of the surveyed complexes signed a statement of non-discrimination when notifying the special programs office of apartment vacancies.

In one case, the apartment manager told blacks there was a "very long waiting list" for all apartments while whites who visited the same office were told there was no waiting list and a possibility of open apartments soon. This office did not file a

non-discrimination form with GSC this year, said Thompson.

In a related case (not included in the study because one of the four groups of testers could not reach apartment manager), the manager told black testers there were no apartments available while whites were told apartments were available and offered a showing. Thompson said the manager of this complex signed a statement with non-discrimination when notifying the col-

See Apartments, page 7

### World-class author speaks to over 500

By Cathy McNamara  
Editor

Rubbing his eyes gently, he smiles and returns his glasses to their proper place. Sitting before the podium, the world-class author waits diligently to offer yet another of his many experiences of a people oppressed in Nigeria to a people free of such threats.

"There was a time when churchmen wondered if the black man had a soul," he told. "Popes and theologians debated that for awhile—they ruled out Africans as people. They were people of sorts but with an absence of human spirit. This was the same period his body was fetching high prices in the market place."

Brief laughter from some of over 500 gatherers fills the Southern Center auditorium as Chinua Achebe enlightens the audience with another tale, this one of a snake and a frog.

"A snake coiled up on the saddle of his horse passes a frog who says, 'that is not the proper way to ride a horse. Come down off the saddle and I will show you the way.' The snake slithers down and the frog slides into the saddle with his back upright."

"He gallops down the road and back around the snake and removes himself from the saddle and says, 'that is how to properly ride a horse.' The snake once again slithers up the saddle, coils himself up and replies, 'To know is good, but to have is better.'"

Author of *Things Fall Apart*, *Arrow of God* and the recent *Anthills of the*



Nigerian author Chinua Achebe autographs *Arrow of God* for GSC sophomore Laura Watts. (Photo: Pat Malone)

*Savannah*, Achebe focuses on the clash of tradition and modality between the Nigerian culture and the British presence in the country. He tells the story from the perspective of an insider, whose traditional views rarely triumph over the British influence.

Achebe's point: Military or British influence in Nigeria suffocated the culture and tradition of the people. "The leadership created by the colonial regime was not democratic despite what you read in the press," he said. "There is a lot of learning to do, rethinking. We have to reorganize and take our history again into our own hands. Some of the values have already been fractured beyond repair."

African values, art, culture and religion symbolize a "restoration of celebration" says Achebe which is found in the simplest of items. A structure made of "flat floor and a deck of steps" can be a temple

for worship which holds the "kingdom of the imagination."

"Anything ignored or not given celebration represents a societal focus on anxiety and disruption," said Achebe of the African culture. Part of the African culture includes "celebration through art of the world and the life lived on it."

Achebe makes a statement about the root of oppression in Nigeria and other African countries. "Taking Africans was people was an effort on your part because through television, education, etc., you've been brought up to see Africa as peculiar. But they (Africans) don't think Americans are not people...I don't think so."

"People in the so-called underdeveloped Third World tend to know a lot about you and you know nothing about them. And that's not right. You have the resources to know more."

See ACHEBE, page 7

## GSC employee arrested, held on rape charges

By Pat Malone  
Staff Writer

Adrian Lee, a GSC food service employee, was arrested last Thursday on charges of aggravated assault with intent to rape a GSC student.

As of Friday, Lee was being held in the Bulloch County jail pending bond said GSC Public Safety Chief Ken Brown.

Lee allegedly forced the girl from the Landrum dining area and into an adjoining bathroom. The incident took place at 8:45 p.m. on

Wednesday, May 17. "Lee threw her down and made several advances with the intent to rape her, she fought and he struck her in the side of the head. Another employee intervened and stopped the attack," said Mike Russell of Campus Police Detective division.

The Public Safety Department did not receive a report of the incident until the following day after the girl came to work showing visible signs of assault.

Brown said the girl was not physically injured. See ARREST, page 7

## Student charged in fatal wreck

By Clint Rushing  
News Editor

Two Statesboro residents were killed and another critically injured last Friday in a three car collision involving a GSC student, charged with driving on the wrong side of the road.

The student, Josh Randall Wilkes of Dublin, Georgia, was traveling south on Georgia highway 121 when his vehicle collided head on with another vehicle driven by Monica Rowland Evans of Statesboro.

Wilkes, a 21 year old business major, side-swiped a vehicle driven by Hubert Knight of Millen, and collided with Evans' vehicle 6.6 miles north of Millen, said Georgia State Pa-

trol radio operator Elizabeth Kirkland.

Evans and another passenger, Jordan Elizabeth Woods of Statesboro, were killed in the wreck while a third passenger, 33-year-old Vickie Woods of Statesboro was critically injured.

Woods underwent surgery at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta Friday afternoon and is listed in "critical but stable condition," according to Christine Deriso, a spokesperson for the hospital.

Wilkes was given a test to determine whether or not he was driving under the influence of alcohol at the time of the collision; the results of the test are pending. Other charges are pending.

## Officials disagree on student readiness for teacher assessment, certification

By Cathy McNamara  
Editor

Students majoring in the field of education are asking a question: Will they be prepared for TPAI or Teacher Performance Assessment Instrument, the ultimate teacher certification, after graduation from GSC?

GSC students and a former student, all of whom wish to remain anonymous, say the Department of Education does not properly prepare them to pass TPAI, the evaluation first-year teachers must face and pass in the state of Georgia to become qualified instructors.

In TPAI, an assessment specialist or data collector from Regional Education Service Centers (RESA) in Georgia, the principal and a peer professor evaluate the first-year teacher's performance in the classroom on the basis of lesson plan and instruction within the plan.

"The first contact you come into with TPAI and state requirements (effective after graduation) is in 'Block,' said one former GSC student. "I had never heard of TPAI until I entered Block which is a totally different situation than what you have in earlier classes."

Block or Preparation for Student Teaching, an extended classroom laboratory where you are introduced

"RESA workers did not look forward to evaluating GSC students because they (the students) have problems passing TPAI."

School Administrator

to teaching methods and in-class practices, is taken the quarter prior to student teaching after which graduation is common.

The former student also said professors' requirements concerning student lesson plan completion, one of the requirements of the TPAI, are inconsistent throughout required classes and with Block standards.

"The Block professors follow TPAI requirements but in the previous courses before Block they do not give you a specific lesson plan—it's just what the teacher wants," said the former student. "The lesson plans in earlier classes are all totally different than those required of students in Block. They have nothing to do with the TPAI or what the state requires you to pass in order to become a qualified teacher."

A GSC student agreed, "Curriculum and practicum (classes which fall before Block) prepare you for detailing your lesson but they do not prepare you in writing and passing

the TPAI. In Block, they say, 'forget what you learned before,' because they do lesson plans a different way."

A school administrator in the southern region of Georgia who also requested anonymity said, "RESA workers did not look forward to evaluating GSC students because they (the students) have problems passing TPAI."

Director of the First District Regional Assessment Center Autrey Moore disagreed. "We found GSC graduates do much better than other college students. I think the problem is you never hear from ones who pass just ones who don't."

Dean of the School of Education Jack Miller said passing TPAI is not a part of the college curriculum, but rather a state requirement for teachers after graduation.

"It's not a requirement of ours. It is not a GSC or Board of Regents process," he said. "It's one of many things you have learn to be a teacher." Miller added that he hoped all the lesson plans were different to show students there are different methods of effective teaching.

"When the students get out in the real world, every school they teach at will have a different way to do lesson plans—none of them will have a set standard because there's a lot of ways to do a good lesson plan."



GSC's Eagle mascot and Southern Boosters Perk Robins, executive assistant to the president for Executive Director Frank Hook hold the plans for new graduates to become boosters at a cut rate. (Special Photo)

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### BLUE Edition

Today's edition is the final *George-Anne* of the quarter. The newspaper staff is taking a few days to visit some forgotten classes and study for finals. Look for the paper to resume during summer quarter.



# Graduates offered special inducements to join Boosters

GSC News Service

Graduating seniors can get \$10C worth of alumni and athletic Booster benefits for \$25 with the new Young Alumni/Booster Program, including a chance to lock in priority seats for this year's I-AA National Championship football game at Paulson Stadium.

The program is a three-year package designed to gradually phase

seniors into the boosters and Alumni Association at a low cost while they are "getting established financially."

"We want our new graduates involved in fun of being supporters of GSC, both athletically and academically," said Frank Hook, executive director of Southern Boosters. "Yet, we recognize that most young alumni just starting out cannot afford to give at a level offering these benefits. This

is a way they can get those benefits while easing into the program without financial strain."

Additional benefits include a Booster car decal, a Booster license plate, invitations to weekly football luncheons, subscriptions to The Talon newspaper, The Southerner alumni magazine, and The Record alumni newspaper, a 10 percent discount on purchases at the college

bookstore, and recognition in game programs.

While athletic boosters normally must donate \$100 to be eligible to purchase priority football and basketball tickets, the new program offers seniors the same privileges for \$25 the first year after graduation, \$50 the second year after graduation, and \$75 after the third.

"Many students who have been

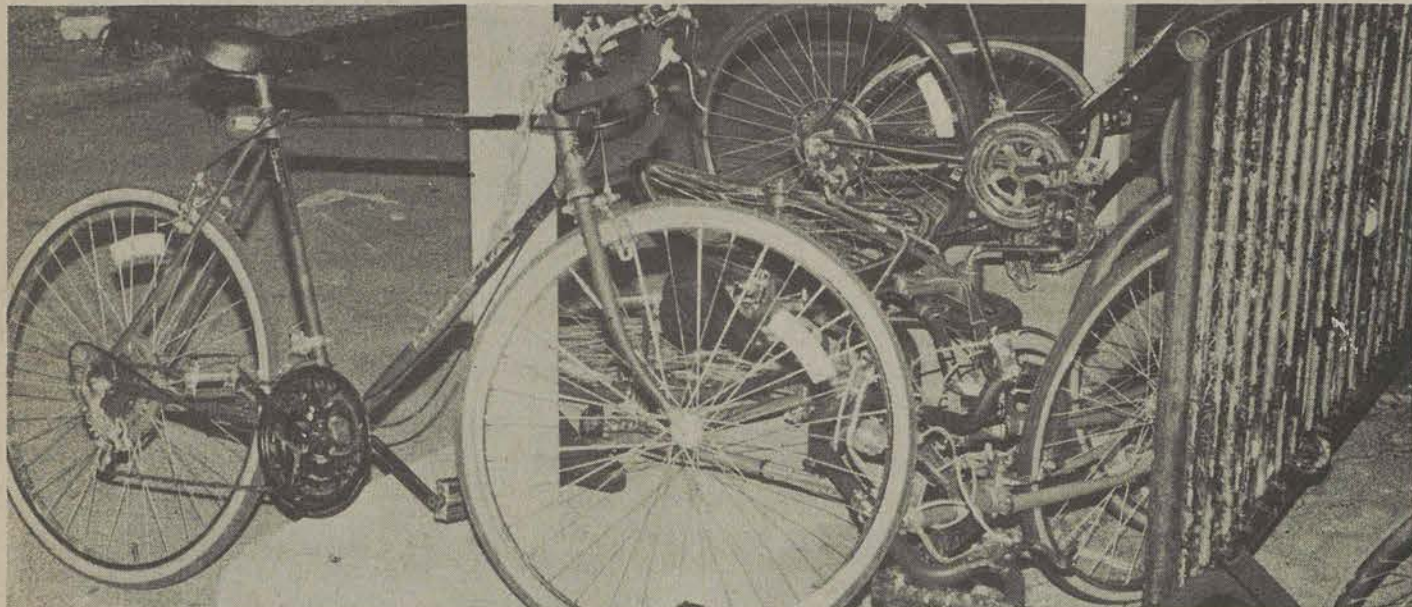
accustomed to getting in games with an ID might be disappointed when they find out how expensive it can get to follow a season's worth of football games after graduation. This program can effectively cut in half the cost of a priority seat next football season."

"This is not a money-making proposition for us," said Alumni Director Gene Crawford, "but we want

our seniors to be stay involved with the college after they graduate. They don't have to sever their ties to Georgia Southern just because they're no longer students."

One half of the \$25 will go to the Boosters, and the other to the Alumni Association.

There is a July 1 deadline for this year's seniors. They should contact either the Alumni office at 681-5591.



Recent reports of vandalism and bicycle theft became quite apparent last Wednesday night as a George-Anne photographer found a mass of

mangled and partly disassembled bikes in front of Oxford Hall. (Photo: pat Malone)

## More to museum exhibit than meets eye

GSC News Service

There's more to it than meets the eye; that's the topic for the "Illusions" exhibit in the GSC Museum's Hall of Man.

The illusions exhibit features a three-dimensional building designed like a house with a roof and a window ledge for the visitor to sit. A video camera focusing on the house creates an optical illusion, making it seem as though at any moment the viewer will fall.

Sitting on the ledge is not the only illusion that is created in the exhibit, as it contains antique art with hidden figures. To see the art the viewer

must look through a mirror cylinder and take a step back to view the image. The images range from the Crucifixion of Christ to 16th century art.

After looking at the mirror cylinder, try taking a look through a hole in the perception box. There are two Barbie dolls in the box, one which seems larger than the other when peering through the peep hole. Once the box is opened and the dolls are revealed, the viewer sees that both dolls are the same size. One seems larger only because of the incline one doll is on.

In addition to the hands-on experi-

ments there are pictures displayed on the wall of two goblets facing each other. A second look reveals a silhouette of faces. This exhibit is called "Rubin's Reversible Goblet."

Rubin's second reversible picture is entitled, "Laughing or Begging." The figure at one point seems as though it is laughing, but can also be seen begging. When one shape dominates the viewer's awareness, the other becomes obsolete and disappears into the background.

All of the parts of the exhibit pertain to the wonderful world of optical illusions. As the cliché goes, "Now you see it..... now you don't."

## Plummer predicts drought by next century

By Ginger Creasy  
Special Submission

The temperatures are going to get warmer because we've been in a cool period, not because of the greenhouse, said Dr. Gayther Plummer, State Climatologist of Georgia, in his lecture on drought patterns in Southeast Georgia.

"The greenhouse effect is not as significant as what some of our politicians would make of it," said Plummer in discussing the abundance of

popular material out about sun spots in conjunction with the ozone.

According to Plummer, who has been working on causes of dry weather and drought in the southeast for the past 11 years, "Droughts are caused by anticyclones, by short-term and long-term high pressure systems that come back over and over again in various intensities and various patterns."

Throughout history, our tempera-

tures have plummeted and reached peaks, alternating between warm and cold periods, he said.

"There's a good possibility that we'll revert back to the kind of rainfall patterns of the past prior to 1940 (more droughts and dry weather)," said Plummer, who predicts a severe drought between 2010 and 2015.

According to Plummer, understanding these fluctuations enables people to prepare for the weather

ahead. "If those patterns were applicable in the past, then those patterns should be predictable in the future."

Plummer said the causes of these fluctuations, which are too strong to be man-endured, are probably astrophysical in nature.

"Our climate patterns seem to be influenced more so by patterns in the solar system than by cutting rain forests or, perhaps, carbon dioxide," said Plummer discounting other

See Greenhouse, page 7

Cortona

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## News Briefs

### USSR on slides

GSC News Service

The Reverend Thomas Frazier, who visited Christian churches across the Soviet Union, will offer a slide presentation on The Soviet Union Today at 7:30 p.m. May 23, in the Foy Recital Hall.

Frazier visited the Soviet Union in conjunction with the 1,000 anniversary of Christianity in Russia, and also saw seminaries and monasteries while there. He attended both Baptist and Russian Orthodox services.

Frazier is also interested in arranging exchange tours with the cooperation of Russian families he met on his trip there.

His visit is sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages, the Foreign Languages and Cultural Center, the History Department, the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, and the International Studies Program of GSC.

There is no charge for the presentation and the public is invited to attend.

### May Week held

From staff reports

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., "a public service organization," announces its annual May Week festivities. May Week was established to stress "higher education for Negro women." During this week, programs are conducted to inspire young college women to pursue higher educational goals.

The Xi Eta chapter's 1989 events include:

Monday- Campus wide health fair in Landrum Lobby; Sorority Social in the Williams Center Coffeehouse

Tuesday- Free campus movie in the Biology Lecture Hall

Wednesday- Mr. Adonis contest and pool party at the Deckshoppe

Thursday- Fun and games at

Sweetheart Circle; Skating party at the Statesboro Skate Inn

Friday- Stepshow and party at the Old Skate-R-Bowl

Saturday- Spring Extravaganza in the Carroll Building

Sunday- Church service and Mother/Sorority Banquet

### Four initiated

From staff reports

The Lambda Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. initiated 4 members. They are: Pamela Barber, JoAnne Glen, Cynthia Hood, and Kelly Lewis.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority has proclaimed May 28-June 3 as AKA week. During this week, the sorority has scheduled a variety of events that will interest everyone at GSC.

### Spring banquet

Gamma Beta Phi will hold its annual spring banquet at Captain Joe's on May 25 at 7:00 p.m.

### Golden Olympics

On Thursday, May 25, the Statesboro Recreation Department will be the scene of the Golden Olympics. The Department of Recreation and Leisure Services and the Statesboro Recreation Department are sponsors of this event. The Olympic festivities will begin at 10:00 a.m. and will conclude at 2:00 p.m. with the awards ceremony.

Golden Olympics is an event that is held for older adults. Among the counties sending participants are: Appling, Bulloch, Candler, Evans,

See Briefs, page 7

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COLLEGE ACTIVITIES BOARD



# Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure: a comical success

by Mike Mills  
Managing Editor

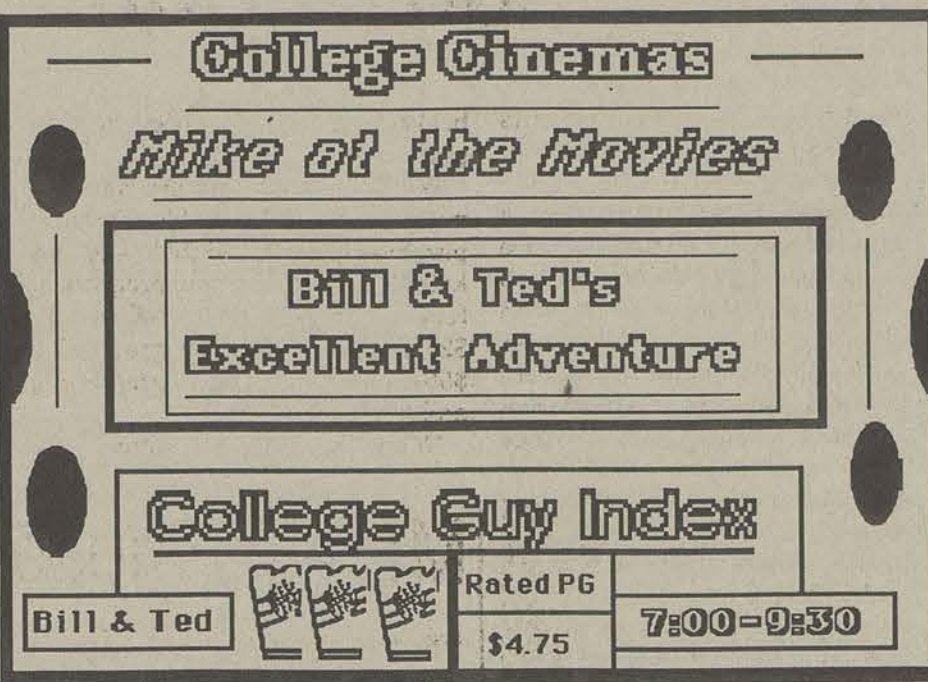
There comes a time in everyone's life when an individual is forced to face some difficult and often thought-provoking questions about life, history and... well, some kinds of history. Have you ever wondered what it would be like if important historical figures from the past were mysteriously transported to the present and forced to do things like go to the mall, do aerobics, and eat Slurpees? Well, the answer to these and not really any other questions are answered in *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure* starring Keanu Reeves and Alex Winter as burned-out relics of the *Fast Times at Ridgemont* movement of cinematic entertainment.

Reeves and Winter first appeared together with Keifer Sutherland in the blood-dripping video-cult movie *The Lost Boys* as grinning vampires with a taste for teen-age blood. In this flick, Reeves and Winters play a couple of California burn-outs (Bill and Ted) on the edge of flunking history and not quite on the edge of a promising rock-n-roll career. These dumb, but endearing victims of marijuana are trying to form a band called

led *Wyld Stallions* and all they need for a life of solid "righteousness" is Eddie Van Halen and someone to teach them to play guitars. Their characters are drawn directly from the legendary surf-burn-out Jeff Spicoli played by Sean Penn in *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* utilizing the same exact dialogue, speech patterns and blank-deadened to the world looks.

It would seem that Bill and Ted, our rock-n-roll heroes, need desperately to pass their history class that they are failing with impressive and hard-fought brilliance. If Bill and Ted fail Mr. Bruster's history class they get kicked out of school, Ted gets sent to military school in Alaska, and the world will be destroyed... Okay, this story is kind of hokey... but in a clean, responsible way.

Yet, *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure* is a lot of fun. It takes a subject that we have all thought about and brings it to life in a way that is harmless and rather clever. George Carlin co-stars in this extravaganza as an earth man from the future who returns in time to 1989 and aids the wayward youths develop an "A+" oral and visual report. Carlin arrives and disappears in a



time traveling phone booth with listings for any time zone in the expanse of history. It is really enjoyable to see Carlin ham it up and still doing these kinds of films after a lengthy absence from the silver screen.

With a hearty "Gentlemen, we are history!", Carlin sends Bill and Ted back in time to collect some famous personages to help in creating their report due the next day. The rest of the film deals with the manipulation

of time and the interactions of these historical types with their ancestors and pre-ancestors. Apparently, the kids decide on just creating an overview of history as they grab "dudes" everywhere from ancient Mongolia to 19th century New Mexico. By cramming as many Abe Lincolns, Sigmund Freuds, and Billy the Kids as they can into their time traveling phone booth, the intrepid Ted and Bill return to present time. What

follows is probably the best and funniest part of the movie as past meets present with remarkable and, at times, smashing effects. At one point, the entire collection of celebrities from days-gone-by head to the mall in search of the lost, but happy Napoleon Bonaparte. If you ever wanted to see what it would be like watching Socrates picking up chicks, Joan of Arc doing aerobics, or Abraham Lincoln eating a Frostee, then this is the movie for you.

This is not a great movie, it's not really very clever or insightful. But, it is a lot of fun and good times are had by all. The jokes are really bad at times (example— Ted and Bill are wearing medieval suits of armor. "Wow! heavy metal, dude!" says Ted.) and some of the historical personages don't come off so well. But, there are plenty of good stuff to counteract the bad. For instance when Bill and Ted are discussing Socratic philosophy about the only true wisdom "is not knowing" and Bill gleefully remarks, "That's us, dude! As you can tell, the word 'dude'"

is used a lot with "excellent" (as in "excellent" adventure) coming in second. If you can endure the "surlar" dialect from *Fast Times*, you should like this *Fun Time at Future High*.

Perhaps the most remarkable aspect to this movie was the complete absence of sex, drugs and pro-anity that is usually so rampant in this sort of picture. The characters of Bill and Ted respect women, have healthy fun and don't cuss.... Hmmm... Could their be a trend developing in movies? On the beloved, and last College Guy Index of the year, I'll give this flick three boxes of popcorn on the four box scale for George Carlin making a comeback, a really clever idea and enough laughs to overcome the problems. It was responsible enough to not slip back into the formula of one sexual innuendo after another and still able to keep the attention of the younger dudes and dudettes. *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure* was not close to being "excellent", but I liked the ride well enough to say that it was a pretty good trip.

## Traveling teacher settles at GSC

By Michelle Collins  
Staff Writer

On the outskirts of Eastern Germany, it is nearly dark. A nameless guard snatches the passport from a woman's hand and 45 long minutes later clears for her passage. Dr. Julie Mapes Wilgen is on her way to Berlin to teach.

After attending elementary school in Europe and high school in the Orient, completing her undergraduate and Masters level work at the University of Texas in Austin and obtaining her Ph.D. at Texas Tech University, Dr. Wilgen now teaches Family Relations and Adolescent Development at GSC.

"I have few fears," said Wilgen in regard to her extensive travels, "but I've always remained very cautious and very alert."

Among the many exciting places visited by Dr. Wilgen and her husband are Berlin, Nurnberg, Germany, Italy, France, the Netherlands and Belgium. "Teaching psychology and sociology in Berlin was probably the most significant highpoint for me," she says. "It offers so much in such a concentrated area."

Even though Berlin is surrounded by communist Germany," Wilgen exclaims, "it is a place of social fun and educational opportunities." For example, her students participated in cross-cultural field observations for her course on "Sex Roles."

Her escapades of travel and teaching began with her husband Michael. However, their happy marriage isn't one of usual circumstances. "Our marriage is founded on the basic values of respect and trust," said Wilgen, although the two are sometimes divided by hundreds of miles. Ever since college, the couple knew

"I have few fears...but I've always remained cautious and very alert."

-Dr. Wilgen

their careers might take them in different directions.

"When Michael joined the army, I knew that my own career goals did not coincide totally with my role as a military spouse." So she stayed behind in San Antonio as a program director and nutrition consultant for the dairy industry. "It was sort of a glamour job—high visibility and public relations but very education-oriented."

Her husband's career eventually took them overseas where she still found career opportunities. Leaving behind some good jobs but meeting daily with new opportunities, she reflects, "I can absolutely say I wouldn't change my lifestyle for anything."

While she was a teacher in Europe mainly at the University of Maryland (European division), she was considered a "peripatetic professor" for traveling and teaching at different campuses across Europe. "Most of my students were American so I did not have to learn other languages

proficiently."

Last spring her husband returned to the United States as chairman of the military science department at the University of Delaware. She began interviewing for jobs with the university but they were contingent on research funding from the state.

"The money never came through so I was hanging in the balance," she said. It was during this time Dr. Wilgen received a phone call.

Dr. Mary Anne Pace, former GSC department head and former colleague of Wilgen's, was taking a two-year sabbatical. Wilgen packed up and headed for Statesboro while her husband remained in Delaware. "You don't ever plan this but then we started our courtship while attending colleges in different geographic areas."

Seeing each other about once or twice a month, Wilgen says, gives them the change to concentrate on their own professional development. She remarks, "I am able to work on my research, readings and classroom preparations. We are both very career-oriented individuals."

Wilgen says life has been very generous to them in providing such exciting places to travel and learn. She expresses how she enjoys her flexibility and says many of her friends teaching at other colleges have offered to trade places with her in a minute. "I do the best with what I've got," she said. "I might have missed out on some things, but I've definitely gained something in return."

Owning two homes, one in Savannah and another in Washington, Wilgen and her husband Michael do not know what the future holds. She plans to remain at GSC for another year.

BUMPER STICKER  
OF THE WEEK:  
"Do as I say but  
not as I do."

OUTRAGEOUS  
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Sponsored by: Wednesday May 24  
8:00 & 10:00 p.m.  
CAB \$1.00 Biology Lecture

The Beagle The Beagle Read It For  
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eCLECTic

Programs sponsored this week by the GSC Campus Life Enrichment Committee and these departments:

May 23 Department of Nursing. Charlene Hanson, RN, R.D., FNP-C and Donna Hodnicki, RN, MN, FNP-C, "you're a Woman: Take Care of Yourself." 7-9:00 p.m. Biology Lecture Hall. Information Donna Hodnicki, ext. 0075.

May 25 Department of Education/Psychology and Counseling. Dr. Vito Perrone. "Beyond Excellence: Returning to Central Purposes." 8 p.m. Carroll Building, Rooms 227 and 228. Information Dr. Andrew Edwards 681-5921.

June 1 CLEC. Athens New Jazz Artist Mark Maxwell In Concert. 8 p.m. Foy Recital Hall. Information Leslie Tichich 681-5363/5434.

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

EXTRA! Pan Pizza News EXTRA!

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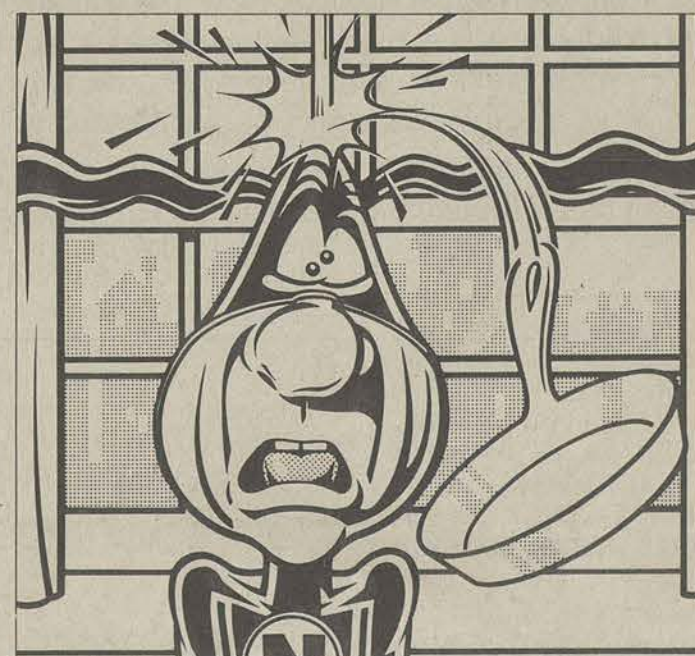
DOMINO'S PIZZA GUARANTEE\*

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# The George-Anne

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

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Editor

**Clint Rushing**  
News Editor

**Mike Mills**  
Managing Editor

**Leigh Veteto**  
Business Manager

**Don Maillho**  
Associate Editor/Business

## President Henry: this ed's for you

We, the graduating class of *The George-Anne*, would like to bid a fond farewell to the President of this fine educational institution. He is technically publisher of our student paper and has, through crisis, conflict and general muckraking, been a good sport and more.

First, we would like to thank President Henry for his recognition of our achievements in this year's Georgia Press Association awards and his willingness to take interviews on short notice. Since his arrival, he has demonstrated support for *The George-Anne*.

He is a shining example of a journalistic leader with scruples and integrity for he himself was once editor of his college newspaper. He has never once asked us to withhold information from our student readers... well, maybe once. But, in that case, the information was unfair, biased and he gave us the opportunity to make the final decision. He did not force us to withhold it. We never forgot that.

We realize how easy it would be for President Henry to hold a different view or attitude towards a student newspaper. We print the truth and sometimes it does not reflect well on GSC as a whole. And, although we feel dissemination of such information helps the college in the long run, President Henry doesn't always subscribe to this view.

His concerns are greater—maintaining a good image is obviously important to student enrollment figures, university status and alumni contributions. Yet he understands our concerns, i.e., students' concerns, too.

We, as students, have a right to know about campus crime rates, the existence of discrimination on campus, student fee increases and other related items. Henry, as president, has one obligation, among many - to protect the college and its image.

We respect this obligation as he has respected ours, and we would like to thank him for being a good leader and role model.

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## Unnecessary renovations crowd GSC's budget

What's in a couch, plush carpet, designer wallpaper and expensive renovations? Literally, they are just decorative objects used to sit on, walk on and look at. Symbolically, however, they mean much more.

They stand for fashion, high class and upper crust. They are all part of one big package for the prospective consumer. They sell.

In the college arena, the consumers (parents, alumni, students, etc.) supply the funds; GSC provides the package. The package is more than an education, though.

It is an education with frills, gold-laced if you will. If you compare GSC with other colleges, you find it is not much different. Maybe a few less frills or a less-valuable gold trim, but moving right along towards the extravagances other colleges and universities thoroughly enjoy.

### From the editor's desk

Cathy McNamara

Once again, I ask, what's in a couch...? Is it academe, the cure for AIDS, discovery of a new bug population, a Pulitzer prize or world peace?

Or is it university status, the cure for lack of funds (office peace, among other things) and subsequently a better academic atmosphere?

GSC's 1989-90 budget requests for office renovations have already accumulated to over \$117,000. Members of the staff of Plant Operations have

tagged last year's spenders as "renovation-crazy."

From the President's office to other departmental offices, the college desperately trying to achieve university status (and making ends meet in the meanwhile) is spending a lot of money. The college which can't afford more professors, more space, fewer cheap buildings and a parking deck is also the college which spends a lot of money on fluff (fluff being couches, wallpaper, etc.).

That's not the way the college world should work. Although it is apparent the college is merely creating an atmosphere prospective consumers want to see, it is also apparent the college is spending a lot of money on mere office renovations.

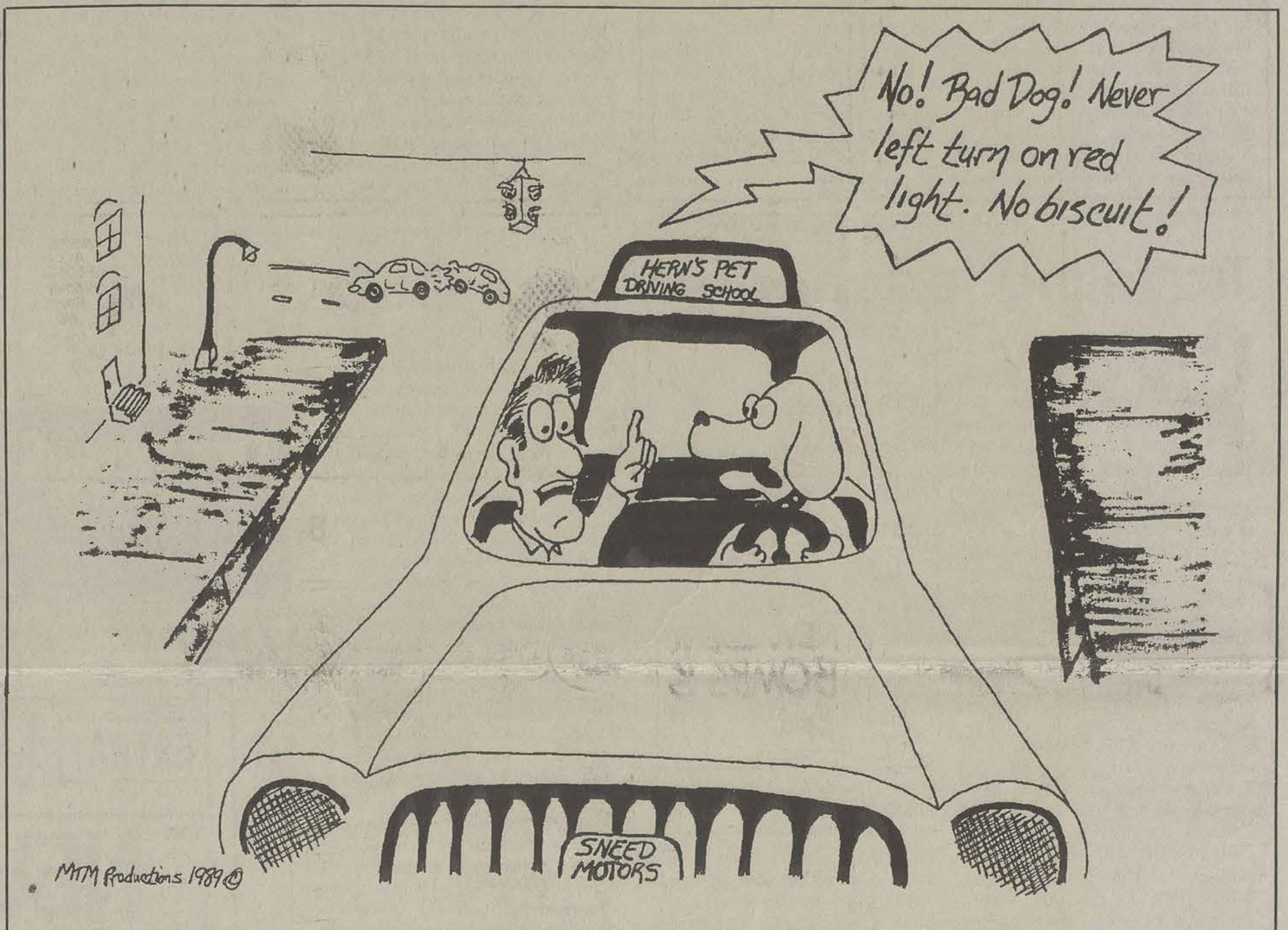
I have no problems with adding new offices since space is apparently

limited throughout the campus—but constant renovation and renovation at such high cost seems unnecessary.

For example, the dean of the School of Business is requesting \$27,000 for office renovations. You could buy a house in Statesboro for that amount. Or a used Porsche, but a Porsche nevertheless. Or you could use the money for a business department lecture hall. Now, there's a novel idea.

The point is \$27,000 is an excessive amount to spend on office renovations—the money can be better used to add or improve educational facilities and subsequently enhance the environment academically not socially.

Let's keep GSC simple and smart. That's the way the college world should work.



## The pros and cons of university status...

"I don't know why but the world just seems kinda hopeless, it used to be that the good times were a little bit more in focus" — Tom Petty

As another school year passes us by and our energies turn to graduation, summer activities and the imminence of the future, there is a brief respite from responsibility and a chance to reflect on the last few years here at Georgia Southern College. I have lived, longed, loved and lingered on this campus for five or so years with a college degree in my impatient pocket and the promise of a graduate degree to come. I have witnessed radical changes and the yearly renewal of student faces to alter permanently the visage of this potential university.

So, what have we accomplished over the last five years? Southern should become a regional university within the next few quarters. The reality of this monumental step is still distant and hard to visualize. The foot-dragging of the Georgia Board of Regents has only aggravated this situation to an extent that the urgency seems a bit lost in the shuffle and mired in the deathly

realm of red tape. University status, that dream first realized by the now Maine residing Dale Lick, would give this college many things that it does not have now. But, as with everything else, there is a trade-off for better or worse.

One of the most endearing aspects to this diminutive school of learning has always been its size. A smaller college offers many positive attributes that larger universities cannot hope to lend to its student body. The ratio of students to professors has always been relatively low at GSC. Flexible office hours, an open door policy and after-class tutoring are only a few of the opportunities afforded the students of GSC that will unfortunately suffer with the advent of a larger student body and increased pressures on the faculty to achieve in the climate of a major university.

Other factors have subtly influenced the lives of GSC students over the years as this college has grown by leaps and bounds. The roads, at times, are unbelievably crowded as the automobile-crazed students of this campus have taken to their wheels to save a two-minute walk to class or to take a joy ride. The parking situation has grown worse, and the campus police are having a ticket-writing field day. Perhaps the eventual answer may have to be the prohibition of freshman students from having automobiles on campus as many of the larger universities have been forced to implement.

The sense of togetherness and unity that was so evident at GSC a few years ago is sadly missing as the enrollment numbers have swelled to 10,000 and more students. The time when you could know, at least visually, every face on this campus has passed with little fanfare. With the loss of togetherness, GSC is facing a problem in the pursuit of non-scholastic related activities. The social and recreational aspects of this campus are being strained to the limit as the local bar owners relish the lines waiting outside of their

establishments, and underage drinking has reached an all-time high as students strive to find something, anything, to fill their vacant free time. The courts, gyms and other athletic facilities are literally stuffed with sweaty bodies seeking a release from the pressures of scholastic achievement. To this end, the college has released projected enrollment figures that should topple the 10,500 mark by fall quarter.

One wonders how large the zealous administration will go in their pursuit of higher attendance figures before a comprehensive enrollment cap will be applied. Facilities aside, one only has to witness the pressing crowds journeying to and from class to acknowledge the potential need for this sort of limiting action. The new student center will be nice and the "Lakeside Cafe" should help, but these buildings will only alleviate some of the growing problems and will not be ready for a few distant years.

Of course, not all aspects of this startling growth is to be considered damaging. The increase in enroll-

See Mills, page 7

## KA member gives reason for not carrying flag

### To the Editor:

In response to the May 19 letter to the Editor entitled "KAs are cowards," I would like to speak unofficially on behalf of the KAs on GSC's campus.

First, I would like to express my deepest gratitude to Mr. Morris for his acknowledgement and appreciation of Kappa Alpha's fine traditions.

I, too, am very proud of the heritage that KA's Old South Celebration, as well as all of KA's functions, seeks to retain.

However, our decision not to carry the Confederate flag is not a reflection of any form of cowardice, but rather a clear statement of the most important aspect of KA heritage: gentlemanly behavior.

That is, as our spiritual founder General Robert E. Lee taught us at the conclusion of that terrible conflict between the states, we have buried our war hatchets and have opted for compromise, the more gentlemanly way to solve conflict.

Therefore, our decision to not fly the Confederate flag is our attempt to be aware of the teachings of the

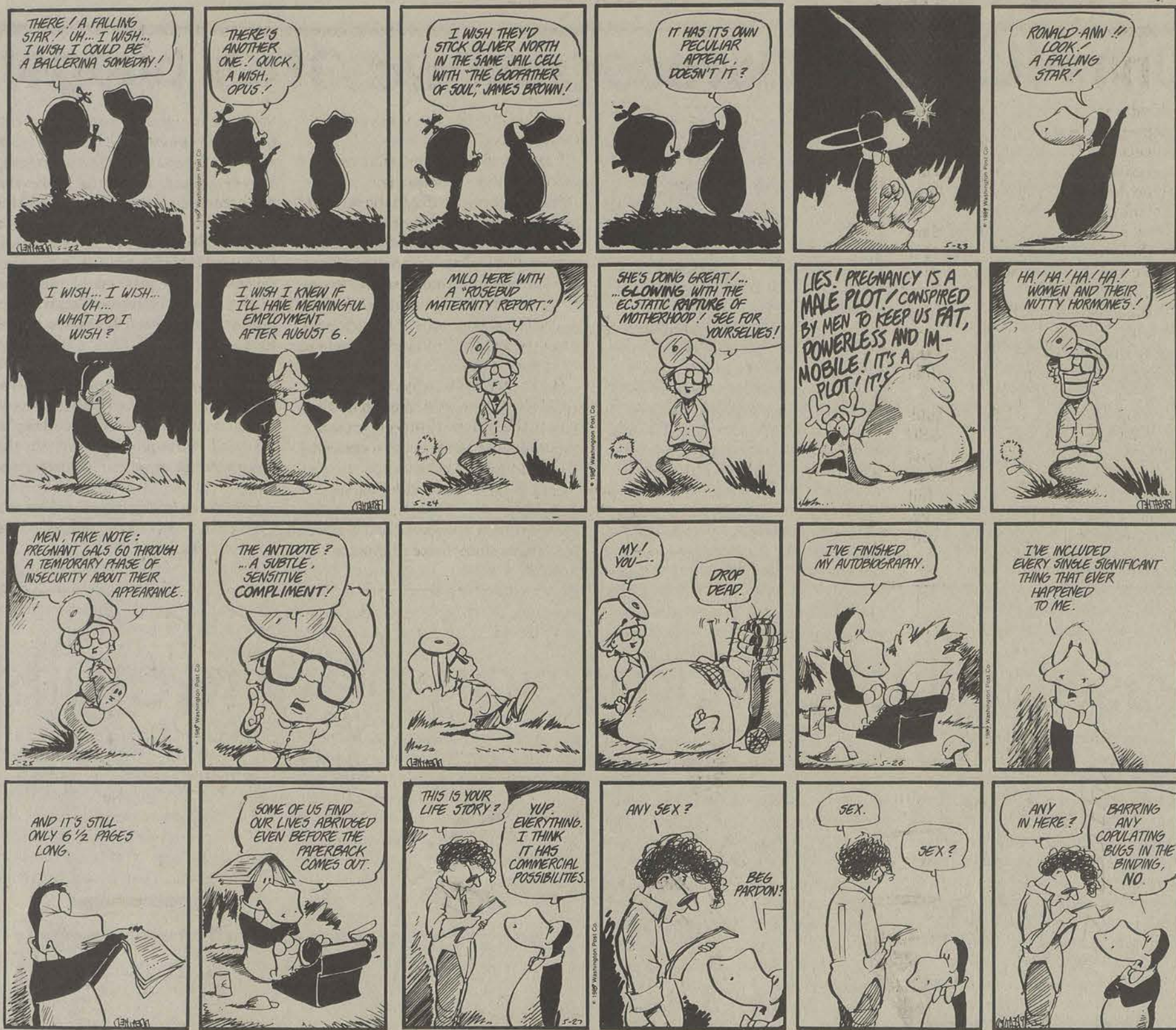
world's great men and to strive to be more like them. When conflict arises, we can be gentlemanly enough to share our ground and to respect the opinions of others.

I hope that our views are somewhat clearer.

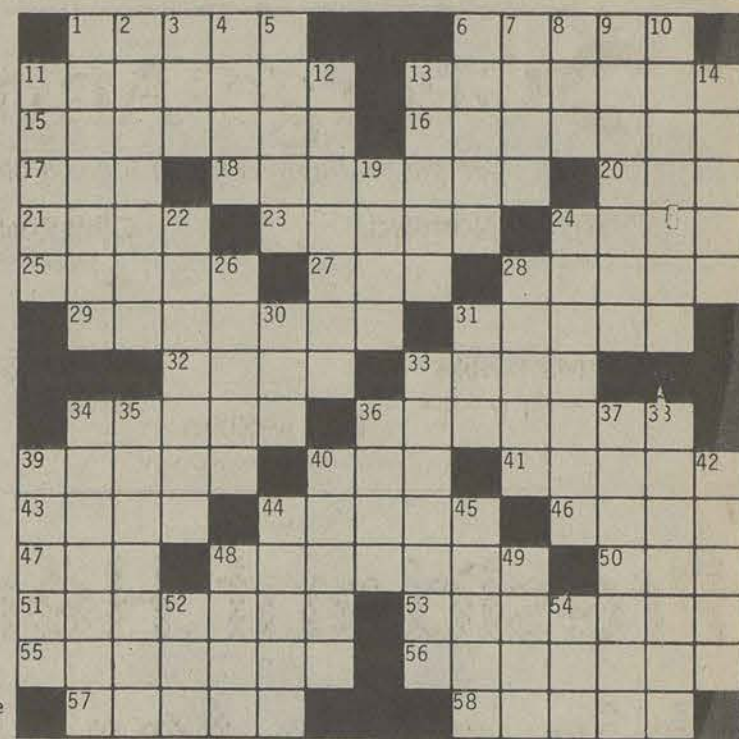
**Michael Edwards**  
Kappa Alpha Order Delta Theta '87



Tuesday, May 23, 1989



collegiate crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Zone
- 6 Daub
- 11 Food fish
- 13 Burned
- 15 Dye ingredient
- 16 Washington phone (2 wds.)
- 17 Herd of whales
- 18 Winter wear
- 20 Prison
- 21 Gibbons
- 23 English novelist
- 24 Ball attire
- 25 Leases
- 27 Vane direction
- 28 Mr. Jones
- 29 Verses
- 31 Did office work
- 32 New Mexico town
- 33 Miss Cantrell
- 34 Lucky chance
- 36 Deciduous trees
- 39 French river
- 40 Certain relative, for short
- 41 Gary and family
- 42 German river
- 44 Commonplace
- 46 Twofold

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- 47 "For shame!"
- 48 Russian plains
- 50 Prefix for meter
- 51 Italian gulf
- 53 Part of golf
- 55 Law
- 56 Assyrians, e.g.
- 57 Thrill
- 58 Did dangerous work
- 8 Building part
- 9 Fatty
- 10 Did over
- 11 Mother of Ishmael
- 12 Miss Brewer, et al
- 13 "110 in the"
- 14 Ex-pitcher McLain
- 19 Girl
- 22 Height
- 24 Camelot notable
- 26 eyes
- 28 Sure thing
- 30 Girl's name
- 31 Wide's partner
- 33 "Leapin'"
- 34 Having leaves
- 35 arts
- 36 Certain investment
- 37 Very learned
- 38 glass
- 39 Boxing blows
- 40 Indian craft
- 42 Furnace leftovers
- 44 Montana city
- 45 and Penates
- 48 Certain fastener (2 wds.)
- 49 Blockhead
- 52 stands till
- 54 Clock dial number

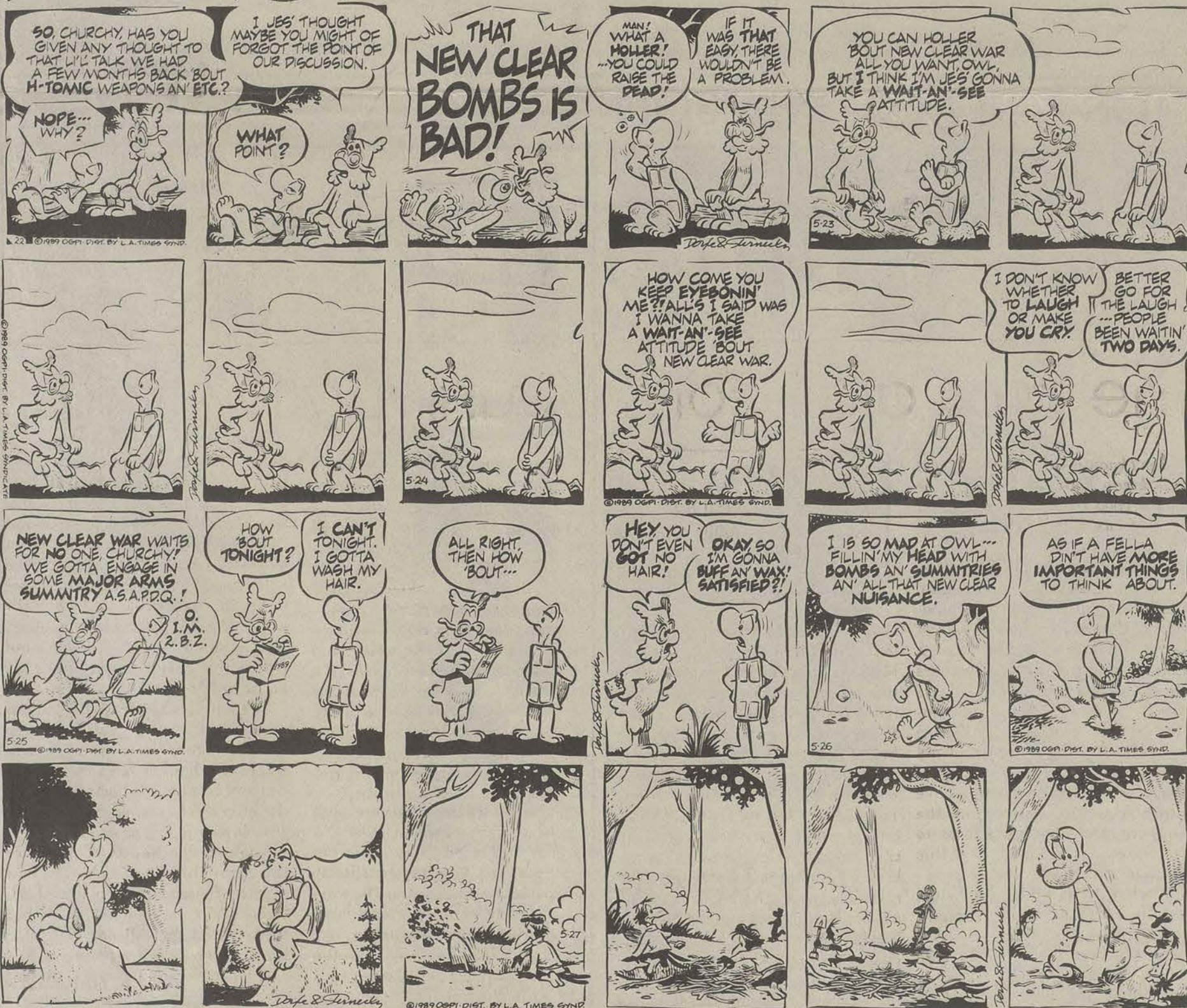
DOWN

- 1 Appetizers
- 2 Food
- 3 Nothing
- 4 "s Irish Rose"
- 5 Of the moon
- 6 Extent of view
- 7 Wilander of tennis

See Puzzle Solution, Page 8

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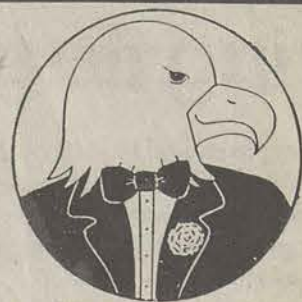
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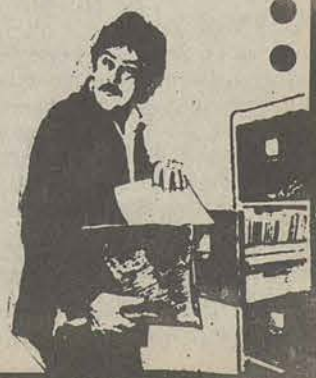
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# Eagle golfers play in NCAA East Regionals this week



Mitchell Partridge and the GSC golf team travel to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina this week for the NCAA East Regionals.

By Al Allnoch  
Sports Editor

GSC golf coach Doug Gordin is a restless man. After placing third and first in their last two tournaments (Chris Schenkel Invitational, Billy Hitchcock Intercollegiate), Gordin's Eagles have been idle for three-and-a-half weeks - a coach's nightmare for a team as hot as his has been.

But Gordin will see his squad return to action in a big way this week as they begin competition in the NCAA Division I East Regionals Thursday at Long Bay Country Club in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

"It's been kind of tough (waiting), especially when you're playing well," Gordin said. "When you're at the top of your game, you're wanting to play. But we've been sitting around for three-and-a-half weeks and it's been difficult, more for motivational purposes than anything else."

"But we've been trying to do some

things. We've been going different places to play. We went to Savannah to play one day, and last weekend we went up to Greensboro, Ga., to play, just to sort of mix it up and keep the interest. We'll definitely be ready to play."

This year marks the first time the NCAA has used the playoff-type format, which sees 19 teams compete in the East Regionals, 18 in the Central and 16 in the West.

The top 11 finishers in the East will qualify for the NCAA Championships, to be held June 7-10 at Oak Tree Country Club in Edmond, Okla. (The top ten from the Central and the top nine from the West will make up the rest of the 30-team field).

GSC will see some familiar faces at the regionals. Number one ranked Louisiana State, who won the Chris Schenkel Invitational here in April, and Clemson, who finished second, will be there, as well as Wake Forest,

Georgia Tech and Central Florida, all of whom the Eagles have competed against this season.

"I'd say the favorites going in would be Wake Forest, Clemson, Florida and LSU. Georgia Tech could get hot, although they haven't played all that well this year. If we play as well as we have the last couple of weeks, we could contend to win it," said Gordin.

While Florida recently defeated LSU by 12 strokes in the SEC Championships, LSU must still be considered dangerous. In fact, the June issue of *Golf Digest* picks them to win the national title, which would be their first since 1955.

The Eagles have the starters to compete with anyone, though. Richie Bryant has won individual honors in his last two tournaments and sports a 73.24 stroke average, and Chris Berens leads the team with a 72.67 average. Both Mitchell Partridge and David Noto have had top-10

finishes this spring.

"Chris Berens has had an outstanding year, and he'll make the All-America team," Gordin said. "And Richie Bryant has a chance to make First-team All-America."

Gordin said this year's team, which finished the regular season ranked 15 in the NCAA Division I top-twenty poll, has surpassed all expectations he had for them. "This is by far my best team. I thought last year's team was my best, and they were, but this team is better."

"At this point, with what they've achieved through the year, they're achieving at a much higher level than what they should have, which is a coach's dream. So hopefully we can just keep that up for two or three more weeks."

cutline: Mitchell Partridge and the rest of the Eagle golfers travel to Myrtle Beach, S.C., this week for the NCAA East Regionals

## GSC basketball, baseball programs sign new recruits

By Matt Willis  
Sports Writer

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**-Basketball coach Frank Kerns was faced with a difficult task this spring: finding new talent to improve upon a team that went 23-6 last season and earned its third straight post-season appearance with an NIT bid. But thanks to some great recruiting by assistant coach Robbie Laing, the challenge has been met.

The Eagles have already signed three high-school players to national letters-of-intent this spring. Coincidentally, all three are from out of state.

The newest signee to the program is Charlton Young, a 6-1, 165-pound point guard from Miami. A McDonalds All-America nominee,

Young was the playmaker for Carol City High in Miami.

While at Carol City, he averaged 16 points, five assists and three steals a game while leading them to a 28-4 record and a trip to the Florida Sectionals. He was a two-year starter on the varsity team, where he was recruited by basketball powers such as Georgia Tech and Florida.

"We think we got another good quality player with good leadership abilities," said Laing. "He has demonstrated great quarterbacking skills at one of the best high school teams in the country."

Back in April, GSC signed Tommy Williams, a 6-4, 205-pound guard/forward from Jeff Davis High in Montgomery, Ala. Williams averaged 20 points and 8 rebounds a game for Jeff Davis while leading his

team to the state semi-finals.

"We are real excited to sign a player of Williams' caliber," said Kerns. "He is one of the finest freshmen we have ever signed."

Also signed in April was Monty Noblitt, a 6-5, 210-pound guard/forward from Vancleave High in Vancleave, Miss. Noblitt averaged 18.5 points, 10.6 rebounds and six assists a game, leading Vancleave to a 26-6 record this year.

He also made 81 percent of his free throw attempts and 63 percent of his three-point attempts. "Monty will be a tremendous asset due to his versatility," Laing said. "We expect him to contribute immediately."

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**-Lady Eagle basketball coach recently announced that nine student-athletes have signed national letters-of-

intent with GSC. Two signed in November during the early period. They are: Tonya Williams, a 6-2 post player from Westwood High School in Camilla, Ga., and Yolanda Edwards, a 5-8 guard from Cedar Grove High School in Ellenwood, Ga.

The remaining players, signed this spring, are: Jill Dunn, 5-10, Guard, Rocky Face, Ga.; Stephanie Christman, 6-3, Post, Atlanta; Andrea Stults, 5-6, Guard, Clinton, Tenn.; Heather Voight, 5-10, Guard, Brantwood, Tenn.; Markisha Vereen, 6-1, Post, transfer from Anderson Junior College; Vet Cooper, 5-7, Guard, transfer from Hiwassee Junior College; and Trina Simmons, 5-5, guard, also a transfer from Hiwassee.

**BASEBALL**-Head coach Jack Stallings announced the signing of

seven student-athletes to baseball scholarships. "We are very excited about our recruiting class," Stallings said. "We believe that all of these players can come in and help us immediately. Scott Baker (assistant coach) has done another outstanding job recruiting."

The signees are: Mike Arner,

righthanded pitcher, Clearwater, Fla.; Tim Wilder, lefthanded pitcher, Port St. Joe, Fla.; Jimmy Carragher, LHP, Old Bridge, NJ; Chris Rampone, RHP, Flanders, NJ; Chris Peterson, shortstop, Southington, Conn.; Buddy Holder, catcher, Martinez, Ga.; Todd Green, outfield-third base, Martinez, Ga.

## Coach Stallings recaps Eagles' season

By Sean Spell  
Sports Writer

Since GSC ended the baseball season with a 33-27 record, 1989 can be deemed a success. Not only did the Eagles have a good overall record, but many team and individual milestone performances were also recorded.

In the stolen base department, centerfielder Chris Abner broke Scott Fletcher's single season record with 39 steals. Right behind Abner was catcher Rob Fitzpatrick, who had 34 stolen bases.

"Both Fitz and Chris studied pitchers and their deliveries; they both got on base a lot and knew what to look for to get a good jump," said Eagle skipper Jack Stallings.

In the area of pitching, GSC had its lowest team ERA in ten years, 3.90, and set a new season record for strikeouts with 418. Russell Hendricks stole the pitching spotlight as he reeled off 12 consecutive victories, tying him with Ernie Venet.

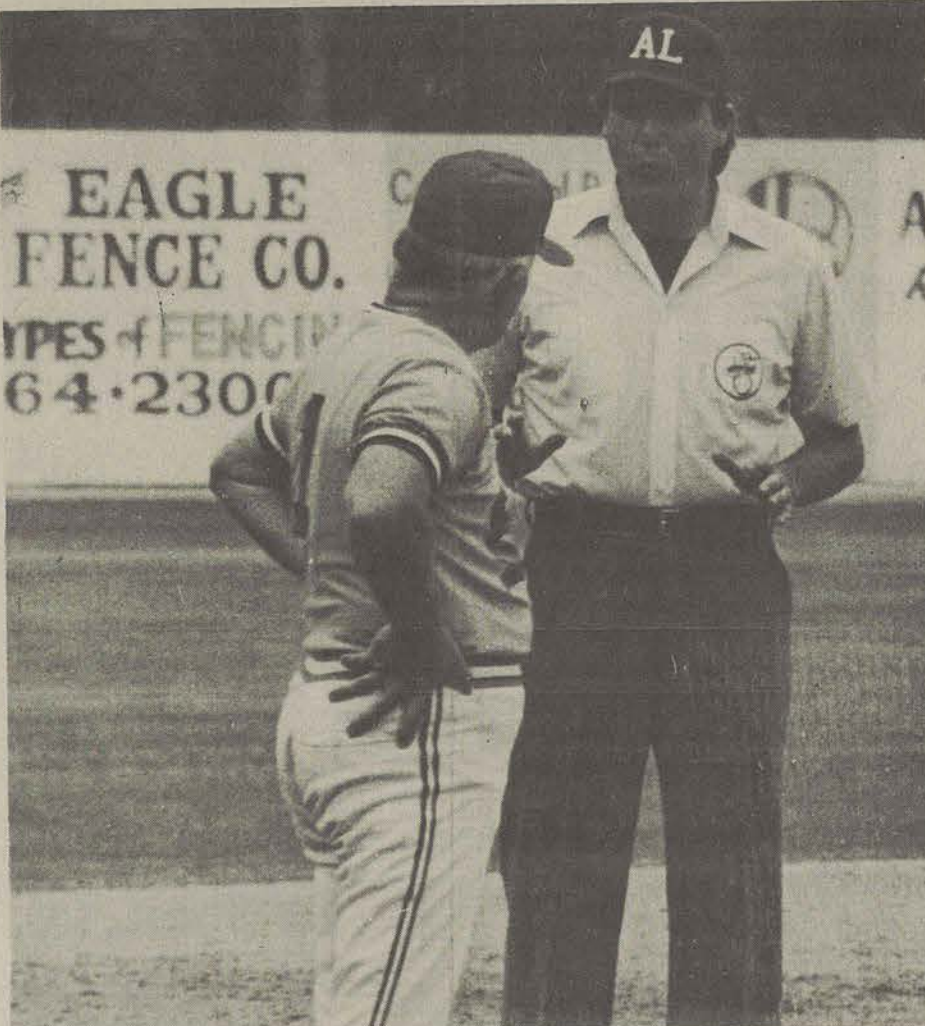
"I was extremely pleased with our pitching performances," Stallings said. "We had some crucial injuries on our staff, but overall everyone pitched well. Hendricks just had an outstanding season."

Stallings was also pleased with the play of converted second baseman Doug Eder. "Doug played well the second half of the season. He came in as a third baseman, but the more he played at second, the better he got. He played well defensively, and swung the bat real well," he said.

Stallings outlook for next season looks bright as well. "Basically we're a real young ballclub. We're going to have some big holes to fill since Russell and Darin (Van Tassell) are graduating, and with the possibility of Brett (Hendley) and Fitz being drafted. But if we have a good recruiting year, and the young guys keep progressing, I look for us to have an interesting season," Stallings said.

It also should be mentioned that Coach Stallings accomplished something this year that only six other coaches in America have done: win 900 games. Stallings, now with 910 career victories, recorded the milestone on April 21 when GSC beat Mercer 10-5. When asked how he felt about the milestone victory, Stallings replied "old."

cutline: Coach Jack Stallings (left) picked up his 900th career win as he led the Eagles to a 33-27 record this season



Coach Jack Stallings (left) picked up his 900th career victory as he led the Eagles to a 33-27 record this season.

## Fencing club sweeps Georgia College

By Sandy Hanberry  
Sports Writer

The GSC fencing club wrapped up a successful season last Wednesday by sweeping Georgia College in all four fencing classifications at the competition held at GSC's Skate-R-Bowl.

The closest competition of the day came in the men's foil where the competition concluded with each team having an 8-8 record. GSC won on points 60-56. Outstanding fencers for GSC in the men's foil were Will Cotton (3-0) and Mitch Joiner (2-0).

GSC took the other 3 classifications handily by winning 18 of 25 bouts in men's epee and 11 of 16 bouts in both women's foil and men's sabre. GSC's outstanding fencers in these classifications were Trey Martin (5-0 in men's epee, 4-0 in men's

sabre), Stuart Johnson (5-0 in men's epee), and Karen Corsetti (4-0 in women's foil and 2-1 competing in the men's foil).

Other fencers who contributed to GSC's victory include Rebecca Ross, Kim Nelson, Sandra Boykin, and Nancy Euell for the women's team and David Hutto, Ira Dove, Clay King, Darren Drury, Gary Witte, and Tyra Tomlinson.

On May 13 and 14 several GSC fencers traveled to Atlanta to participate in the Peach State Classic. The fencers who attended all made strong showings but failed to come away with any awards.

The season is over for most of the team but four of them have qualified to attend the Division II Nationals to be held in Orlando in early June. Trey Martin and Mitch Joiner both

qualified in men's sabre. Stuart Johnson qualified in men's epee, and Karen Corsetti qualified in the women's foil. Corsetti also has the

distinction of having been elected to serve as the vice-president of the Georgia Fencing Association.

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Dal Cannady  
Esther Howell  
Cathy McNamara  
Scott Stoval  
Leigh Veteto



# PERSONALS

**DONNA:** Thanks for talking to Stud-man Saturday for me. He just doesn't know what he is missing! Maybe soon he'll find out! Fu Fu

**KATHY:** You are the definition of a true friend! Thanks for always being there. Happy 19th Birthday. I love Ya bunches! Your bestest buddy, Kayce.

**AMY LYNN:** Only three more weeks left in this three-story hellhole! Let's make 'em the best ever! Thanks for being THE ROOMIE! Love Fu Fu

**TO MY WARWICK FAMILY:** Well, this is farewell...Thanks for being the best of friends, and I hope we still will remain close! I love you all! Love, Stacy

# FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** sturdy wooden bunk-bed, great condition, \$150. Call 681-2634.

**WATERBED,** supersingle size with heater, side railings, and mattress pad, only used 1 yr. \$80. 681-7675 after 3:00.

**BEAUTIFUL SIZE 8 WEDDING GOWN,** worn once then preserved. New \$500., asking \$150. Also fur jacket, grey rabbit in excellent condition. \$60. Call 764-3617 after 5:00.

**8000 BTU window air conditioner.** Not much to look at, but excellent cooling power. \$70. Call 764-3617 after 5:00.

**DP150 ROWER exercise machine.** Like new. \$30. Call 681-7435 Mon.-Thurs.

**TAFFETTA AND ORGANZA WEDDING DRESS,** size 9/10, only worn once. Ruffles encircle shoulders and back-V. Ruffles also around bottom and train. \$125. Call 489-8119 after 6p.m.

**SEAFOAM GREEN CARPET** for sale, bought new fall quarter '88. Looks nice-must see to appreciate. Fits dorm war. Olliff Hall 338. \$25. 681-2400.

**ONE MAN'S BICYCLE,** one speed, \$15. 764-7875 evenings.

**NINTENDO!** Control deck with controllers, light gun, joystick, three game cartridges, and Nintendo players guide. All for \$140. Call 764-8631. Call again if no answer.

**SUMMERSUN tanning bed** like new. 300 hours left on bulbs \$200 or best offer. 764-7051 home, 764-9131 work, ask for Richard Stewart.

**TROMBONE 42B Strad. Trigger.** \$600. Many extras. Call Don 681-4738.

**CARRERA SUNGLASSES** New with 4 sets of lenses new \$85 asking \$50 call Don 681-4738

**SONY CD PLAYER AND RECEIVER.** Excellent Condition. Two EPI Speakers, great condition. \$200 for each component. \$50 for both speakers. 1989 GIANT TEN SPEED, barely ridden. Racing frame, index shifting, Shimano components, chrome alloy-very nice bike. \$500. Call Smith at 681-7654.

**2 BIKES, BOYS AND GIRLS,** Single speed, \$15. each. 764-7875 evenings.

**FOR SALE: PEAVEY TKO 65 BASS AMP AND MEMPHIS BASS GUITAR,** \$200. Call Al at 764-5794 after 9 p.m.

**FOR SALE Sony Receiver and CD Player,** 2 EPI speakers, \$450. OBO 681-7654.

**FOR SALE Bunkbed-sturdy,** great condition- \$150. Dresser-\$50. Please call 681-2634, ask for Mandy.

**BRUTUS EXCEL BENCH** and leg machine, 250 lbs. olympic weights, 45 lb. bar, curved olympic curl bar. Excellent condition, for serious only. Originally \$600., asking \$400., call 489-1649.

**FOR SALE- Queen size Hide-A-Bed.** \$75. Call 764-7296 and leave name and number on answering machine.

**FOR SALE- Snooper D-5000 Remote radar detector-Best offer.** Call Darrin 764-7086.

**FOR SALE, small loveseat,** great for dorm room. \$15. Call 681-3302.

**FOR SALE, double loft,** lots of shelves, really cool. Call 681-3415.

**1987 YAMAHA SCOOTER,** \$500. Call M-F 8-5 681-5644, Ask for Susan.

**FOR SALE- Trombone** with case oil and cleaning equipment, \$180. very good condition. 681-7663.

**FOR SALE- Uniquely handcrafted picture galleries** available for only \$24.95. Exclusively from Southern Enterprises. Call 681-6106.

# AUTOMOBILES

**1979 MERCURY Cougar.** Good condition: clean, new engine, \$1,200 negotiable. 764-8376.

**1986 GRAND AM — 5 speed,** 65,000 miles. 681-1061.

**1985 HONDA INTERSYSTOR VF700 F,** new chain, sprockets, front fork seals, battery, and brakes. \$2,650. 681-3811 Phil.

**1983 TOYOTA CAMRY LE-beautiful,** dependable car. 4 door, A.C., AM/FM cassette, cruise, 73,000 miles, \$4,900. Call Susan at 764-3081.

**FOR SALE, 1970 VW Type III Fastback H.D.** shocks front; Air shocks-rear; Michelin tires; Quick Shift kit; Pioneer sound. 2nd owner. 681-1936.

**1985 NISSAN PULSAR NX, PS, PBB,** AC-sunroof, luggage rack-new tires, excellent condition and very dependable-\$4500 681-7542-Ask for Kris.

**1981 TOYOTA CORONA DELUXE, 4dr., AC,** radio, whitewall, \$1700. Call 764-2873 before 4 p.m. Call 681-3469 after 7p.m.

# HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED:** SGA needs new publicity coordinator for Fall 89. Earn money while serving your fellow students. Contact SGA for details.

**ATTENTION MARKETING MAJORS —** Southwest Marketing Company is offering a Summer Internship to applicable students. If chose, \$400 a week. Must be willing to work overtime/travel. Great resume experience. Interviews May 11-12 at 6 p.m.

**HELP WANTED:** Male college student for part-time help on local farm, must have experience. Call 489-8408 and leave a message.

**MAKE \$300. OR MORE** at one group meeting. Student organization, fraternity, sorority, needed to conduct marketing project at your next meeting. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 120.

**TYPIST:** Needed at once work at home, earn as much as \$500/wk. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: James Co., P.O. Box 51, McRae, GA 31055

**GAIN EXPERIENCE AND EARN MONEY** by working on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing program on campus. 2-4 FLEXIBLE hours each week. Applications being taken for immediate and Fall 89 openin. Call 1-800-821-1543.

**ATTENTION-HIRING!** Government job-your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext R 5920.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS!** Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a list of jobs and application, Call 1-(615) 383-2827 Ext. P 691

**SOCCER MANAGER,** wanted to work with team during season. Duties will include scorekeeping/running/video tape- Contact Coach Rafter 681-5298.

**SUMMER JOBS!** Atlanta area, \$5-6/hr. & up. COLLEGE STUDENTS!! Call now!! Norcross/Dunwoody area-458-1042. Smyrna/Marietta-433-8813. Airport/Southside-768-2997.

**"WANTED: Group Leaders.** Seeking mature adults for residential adolescent program in SE Ga. Live-in position, must be 21 or over, high school diploma or GED required. For more information or application, contact Deborah Collier or Irvin Oglesby, 912-367-6691."

**HELP NEEDED:** Full or part-time landscape workers, temporary or long term openings. Call 681-1024 between 8-5, M-F.

**HELP WANTED:** Rentals Manager\* and Publicity coordinator for SGA. Pick up applications in SGA office at Williams Center #107. Deadline is May 12. \*Rentals Manager must be available this summer.

**NEEDED:** Nanny for 2 young children, references required; free room and board plus small salary. Call 764-7023.

**SUMMER WORK** apply now, \$9.45 base pay (100) openings PT and FT in most Metro

Atlanta locations. Scholarships and Internships available. Smyrna (404) 432-1766; Doraville (404) 458-8405; Fayetteville (404) 460-8113; Augusta (404) 855-8267; Jacksonville, FL (904) 262-6647.

# NOTICES

**REWARD:** Robbery Sat. night-Watch for these items: wallet, chain, Sanyo turntable, 3 bikes (1 Jap. Shogun 12 speed racer). Call Chuck with info. 764-7086.

**FREE KITTEN** to a good home-2 months old, black with white feet. 10 lb. bag of litter, food, and box included. Call Anne anytime at 764-5195.

**AFRO-AMERICAN GOSPEL CHOIR** spring quarter concert Sunday May 29 7:30 p.m. at Conference Center.

**IMMEDIATE MONEY.** Refused elsewhere? No problem! Poor credit acceptable. We offer actual money, not empty promises! Financial Services, PO Box 355, Nicholls, Ga. 31554-0355. Enclose envelope.

**BUSINESS LOANS:** Start-up and Venture Capital our specialty. No Collateral, Co-signers, Interviews. Write: Financial-A, Box 355, Nicholls, Ga. 31554-0355. (Enclose envelope).

# LOST & FOUND

**LOST!** One large, white, shorthaired cat. Very healthy male. Last seen around Stadium Club apartments on Sun. April 16. If seen, please contact 681-7767.

**LOST-EYEGLASSES** lost 1st week of Spring quarter- If found, please put a note in LB 10467.

**REWARD!** Lost tennis bracelet in Bash's. Very sentimental. Large reward. Please call Kim if found. 681-6268.

**KEYS** found in Oxford field Thurs. April 20th in the evening. Call campus security to retrieve them.

**REWARD!** Lost set of dorm keys with 1989 Georgia Key charm. Call 681-2475.

# SERVICES

**#1 EAGLE TYPING SERVICE:** Why waste studying time typing? Let us do your typing. IBM word processor. \$1.50 a page. Call Tom and Giny at 1-754-3709.

**\$1.25 A PAGE!** Fast, efficient typing! Call Libba at 681-6606 anytime. Also will be proofread!

**NEED TO BRUSH UP ON ENGLISH SKILLS,** or having problems with an Eng-

lish class? Graduate student majoring in English Education would like to tutor during Summer quarter. Call Tina 681-7412.

**RESUME WRITING AND EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH SKILLS WORKSHOP, MAY 1 AND 3, 6:30-8:30 P.M.,** Southern Center for Continuing Education, GSC. \$15 (includes both days). Contact: Registrations, LB 8157, GSC, Statesboro, GA 30460. 681-5555 for further information.

**TYPING DONE,** no job too big or too small-word processor. 681-6695 Ask for Lisa.

**"FAST, ACCURATE AND CHEAP TYPING** available, Call Karen at 839-2088.

# HOUSING

**SUMMER QUARTER!** Stadium Walk-unfurnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large unit, \$400. a month. Call Laura at 681-6160.

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT** for summer quarter in Pinewood Ct. For more info, call 681-6021.

**FOR RENT DURING SUMMER:** Two bedroom apartment walking distance to campus; quiet surroundings; and very cheap in price! If interested, call 489-8877, ask for Jerry or leave a message.

**SUMMER QUARTER,** house near campus. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished, females only. Call 681-7181 between 10a.m.-12p.m. or leave a message.

**FOR RENT SUMMER QUARTER-2 bedroom,** 2 bath house across from Dorman Hall, up to 4 people. \$350. per person for the whole quarter. Call 681-6533.

**SUMMER RENT:** large one bedroom, low cost utilities, GREAT location, central ac, furnished. Call 681-1034 for more info! HURRY!

**1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS,** Central heat and air, on ground level near stadium, washers and dryers, free city water, total electric, special summer rates, rent for summer or full school term, Call 764-2525.

**APARTMENT ON CAMPUS FOR RENT,** College Vue, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, \$425. per month, summer 1989-spring 1990-Call 681-1106.

**FOR RENT, Apartment** at Lanier apartments, next to stadium, furnished \$260. a month. Call 681-3334

**FOR LEASE:** Eagle's Court condos, only 12 units available- \$600. per month-12 month lease. \$650. per month for 9 1/2 lease. Call 764-6234 or stop by 433 Pair Rd.

**SUMMER QUARTER- furnished 2 bedroom,** 1 bath-Plantation Villas #34-Call kim or LeAnn 681-7421.

**FOR RENT- Summer quarter,** University Place, 2 bedroom duplex. Summer rates- Available June 1, 1989. Call 681-5590 or 681-1190.

**MOBILE HOME** spaces for rent. Right by Paulson Stadium. \$85 per month. Call 764-3826 or 842-9356.

**SUMMER QUARTER!** 1-2 female roommates needed, 2 bedroom Stadium Walk, furnished, \$400. total per month. Call 681-2153.

**HOUSE FOR SALE.** Only 2 years old! 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Only 3 miles from campus. Great neighborhood. Good price. 764-5314 or 681-2342.

**FOR RENT — Southern Villa Apartments.** Available now through Aug. 31. \$375 per month. Has dishwasher, refrigerator, 2 bids, 2 student desks, ceiling fans, and mini blinds. No Pets. Call Raymond at 681-7769.

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** in Knight Village-Available immediately!! 681-7556 or 681-1927.

**GOVERNMENT HOMES.** Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Q-5385 for current repo list.

**CONDO IN SOUTHERN VILLA FOR RENT.** Partially furnished. \$440. per month. 681-7769 Brenda Steinberg.

**APTS FOR RENT,** 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished, call 681-6407.

**POND HOUSE FOR RENT,** available now, Call 681-6407.

**DO YOU NEED A ROOM FOR SUMMER QUARTER?** 4 Br, 2 bath, washer, dryer, volleyball courts, tennis, basketball, weight room, pool, and big screen T.V. lounge room at Sussex Commons, \$206. per month. Call Joel Landing at 681-1872.

**FOR RENT,** summer quarter-Southern Villas-\$300. per month-fully furnished, washer/dryer. Call 681-7580.

**NOW RENTING FOR FALL 1989.** Eagle Gate Apartments. 1,2, and 3 bedroom, 2-story, 1 and a half bath apartments with fully equipped kitchens. on site management. 12 month negotiable lease required. \$200. security deposit. CALL 764-6398. Also now renting month to month from now through August.

**SUMMER QUARTER,** Stadium Walk, unfurnished, rent: \$400. per month. Call 681-1766.

**MOBILE HOME FOR SALE, 1976,** 12x70 National Aquarius, 3 bedrooms, 1 and a half bath, \$6,500. Call Mandy at 681-5851 (day), 681-4650 (night).

# ROOMMATES

**\$100. A MONTH** at Eagles Court for summer quarter. Female roommate- own bedroom

and bathroom. 681-7675 after 3:00.(can take over lease)

**NEED ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE** for summer quarter. Private bedroom-University Village. \$515. plus 1/2 utilities for the quarter. Call Cindi 681-7861.

**SUMMER QUARTER!** 2 bedroom, 1 bath at Eagles nest, 2-3 girls needed, fully furnished. Prefer non-smoker. \$125. a month. Call Sabrina at 681-7350.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for fall quarter 89. Brand new apartment, fully furnished, close to campus. \$127.50 a month. Call 681-7497-Ask for Julie.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES,** summer and/or 1989-90 school year. 3 bedroom, 1 and a half bath. \$150. month, private bedrooms. 377 N. College 764-6072, 489-8537 or 681-5573.

**NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share house with 3 girls. Private bedroom, low utilities. \$150. per month now through summer quarter. Call 912-897-4616.

**NEED UNFURNISHED apartment** for 2 female students for fall quarter 1989. Prefer close to campus location Call 912-897-4616.

**URGENT!** We need a guy to room with us for summer quarter. You can move in Stadium Walk #148 immediately! Rent is negotiable. Call now! 681-3302.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for summer quarter-near campus, utilities, cable, washer/dryer-all for only \$390. per quarter plus deposit-Call now! 681-4045.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** M/F 35-year-old male wants to share 2-bedroom house; 12x12 bedroom available. 1 mile from campus 319 S. College Street, call 764-7387 anytime. Non-smoker preferred.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** to share 2-bedroom, 2-bath trailer located off of 301-1335. a month plus 1/2 utilities. Furnished and washer and dryer. Call 681-7223.

**SUMMER QUARTER!** 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, fully furnished, free water, 2 single rooms- \$160. each. 1 double room \$125. per person. Call 681-6107.

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Puzzle Solution  
From Page 5

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New York Style, Deep Dish Pan or Original Thin Crust, with two toppings, only \$5.99 plus tax. Good for dine-in, carry-out or delivery.	Two pizzas, any style crust, only \$8.99 plus tax. Additional toppings \$1.29. Good for dine-in, carry-out or delivery.	New York Style, Deep Dish Pan or Original Thin Crust, Pizza Inn Special, only \$9.77 plus tax. Good for dine-in, carry-out or delivery.	Two medium Pizza Inn, Specials, any style crust, only \$12.99 plus tax. Good for dine-in, carry-out or delivery.
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## Greenhouse

Continued from page 2

advocated causes of droughts including El Nino and the jet stream, as well as carbon dioxide and sun spots.

During the lecture sponsored by Campus Life Enrichment Committee and the Geology/Geography department at GSC, Plummer examined the rainfall which gives us some beautiful patterns of dry periods and wet periods," he said.

Through reasearch, Plummer, a professor in the Institute of Natural Resources at UGA, has broken patterns into 7,9, and 11 year periods.

However, when these patterns are superimposed, confusion results, and this is why droughts haven't been predictable, he said.

## Mills

Continued from page 4

ment has made our college something to be reckoned with in the scholastic, athletic and fund-raising environments. The GSC football team has brought recognition and funds to the school, while the Southern faculty continues to contribute considerably to the educational system with research, criticism and publishing accomplishments. GSC has much to be proud of... but at what cost?

The bottom line is that going to school at Southern is not as much fun as it used to be. While "fun" is not considered one of the most essential aspects of a collegiate education, these are perhaps the most carefree and least responsible years of a student's life. College should be enjoyable. College should be a good time. College should be something we will all remember with fondness. With the loss of the feeling of unity and togetherness, Southern is becoming just like the other colleges and universities of this state. Impersonal and crowded, UGA and Georgia State have been shunned by many students in search of a more intimate and relaxed atmosphere. GSC used to offer this sort of personal "touch"; unfortunately, I feel it slipping away.

So, what is the answer? Obviously, the tide has turned and nothing on God's green earth is going to stop all this from happening. To some, former GSC president Dale Lick's dream of expansion and university status has become more of a nightmare. We have lost something to gain our university status and recognition. We have lost the fun, the good times, the most personable college in the Southeast. I mourn its passing like a fondly remembered friend and can only hope for the best in the future.

**Achebe**  
Continued from page 1

About the future, Achebe is hopeful. "I think we have come to the end of the road as far as development projects," he said. "My hope is that military influence will end in Africa. There is a general feeling this era of military influence will end in 1992, as promised."

Speculating on the form of government African countries may assume Achebe says, "I think socialism and capitalism are already obsolete—maybe something in between."

## Apartment

Continued from page 1

lege of vacancies.

"According to federal law, we cannot discriminate, which I don't think any of the realtors do," said Mary Bishop, president of the Statesboro Board of Realtors and owner of Bishop-Edenfield Realty. "I don't know of many complexes that do not have blacks and whites. I feel they are renting to anyone who is qualified as long as a person pays the rent and follows the guidelines."

Racial discrimination in housing was outlawed by President Kennedy's executive order in 1963 and formally enforced by the Fair Housing Act of 1968. Testing for discrimination was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

## Thinking about graduate school?

Then think about attending

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Thinking About Graduate School?  
The Georgia Southern College Graduate School  
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# Purple Hearts are only for real heroes

On a bookshelf in my parents house is a small picture frame which holds a news clipping, worn and yellowed with age. It starts, "Ed Fleuren, 23, son of Mrs. Doris Quick". It sounds like an obituary. It is not. It is a article about a commendation my father received on the battlefield in Vietnam.

My father went to Vietnam when he was my age. He left home with all the hopes and dreams a young man has at 22. He had just finished college. He arrived back in this country near death at a hospital in Hawaii. He had returned a hero.

## Southern Style

by Leigh Veleto

I've often heard it said that men have wars because it gives them a chance to be heroes. I don't believe this is true. I think a true hero is one who will do what they have to do, when they are called to do it. Bravery seems like a spontaneous action. It is that split second when one decides to risk their own life to save another.

I do not think that our generation really knows the kind of bravery that war brings out in people. Perhaps, though it is because our battles are different today.

I believe war is something that becomes ingrained in those who have lived through it. It ties people together in ways that they may never know again. It also seems to put everything in our world in black and white. There are winners and losers. There are enemies and allies. There are those who come home heroes. There are those who do not come home.

Next Monday is Memorial Day. It is a day set aside to honor U.S. citizens who have lost their lives in war. For you, this day may pass as any other. For those who have lost sons, husbands, fathers, brothers... it will not.

Think just for a moment about freedom. Think about what it means to fight for freedom. Think about men who have risked everything to fight for this right. Think about those who have lost more than a lifetime can replace. Then you will know... that purple hearts are only for heroes.

# 'Radio appeals to theatre of the mind'

By Yolanda Wallace

Features Writer

"Radio is treated as a bastard step-child, but it is a superior medium because it appeals to the theater of the mind," Bill Edwards said Thursday in the Biology Lecture Hall.

The sports director for WJCL-TV, Edwards answered questions from marketing, advertising, and communications students in an appearance sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee and the Department of Marketing.

"Television shows are successful now if they run five years," Edwards said. "Radio shows once ran 20 years."

He said radio is "entertainment and is supposed to be a public service. I hate automated radio. If you want to hear just music, then buy a walkman."

As a pre-med major at Ole Miss,

## Briefs

Continued from page 2

Jeff Davis, Tatnall, Toombs, and Wayne counties. The day will be topped off with participation in the events, which are: Bingo, Chair Volleyball, Chair Aerobics, Basketball Free Throw, Dance Contest, Lawn Bowling, Softball Throw, and the quarter mile marathon walk.

Edwards wanted to become a thoracic or neurosurgeon until he "was enthralled with this thing called broadcasting."

He said, "I loved the cameras, the lights, and the people who had those wonderful golden-throated tones."

However, he said he feels "offended when stations take too many liberties with stories."

He said, "Our profession disgraces itself sometimes, and I apologize for my colleagues. Covering controversial stories is a matter of experience. You have to handle them with taste and dignity."

"I never would have run the footage of the woman crying on the floor of the Syracuse airport after she found out her son had died in the bombing of Pan Am flight 103."

Edwards said, "I'm more impressed with GSC's journalism students than I am with those from a well-known university in this state."

"Georgia Southern's graduates don't assume everything will be done for them, while they sit back and collect large paychecks," he said.

"I wouldn't mind being the host of a game or talk show," he said. "I would get paid enormous amounts of money for doing relatively little work."

Edwards wants to "stay in sports

and get to the network or CNN (Cable news network)."

His dream assignment is long past, however.

He said, "I would have loved being a reporter in 1916 so I could have covered the Georgia Tech football team's 222-0 victory over Cumberland."

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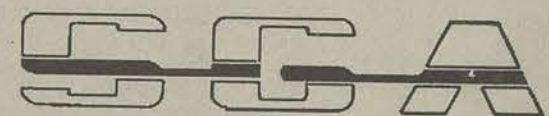
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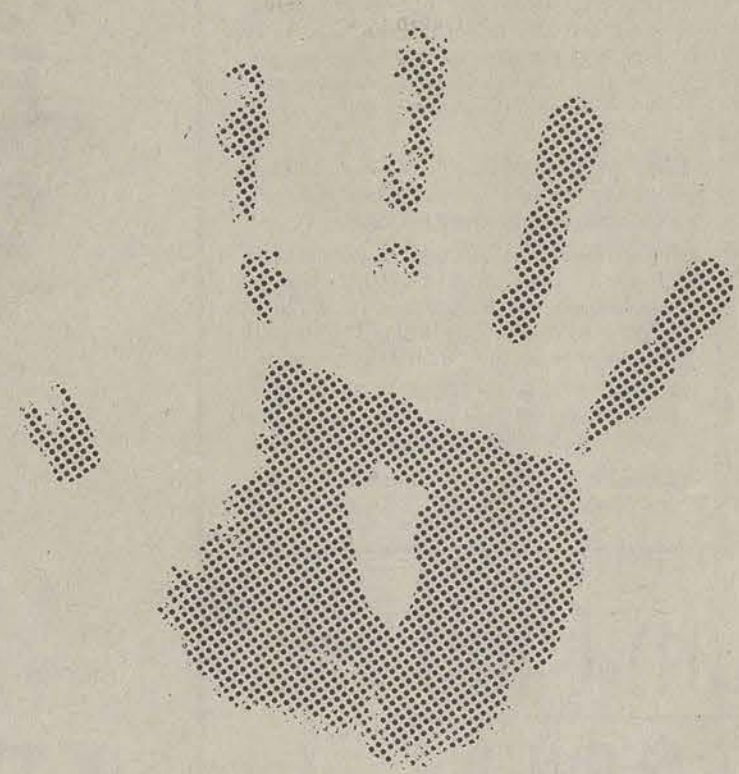
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Positions open for Fall 1989. Contact SGA for details.



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