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# The George-Anne

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THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1984

## Nolan says no to TAG

Two students, Chris Sampson and Hector Exclusa are promoting The Assassination Game (TAG at GSC.

The game involves buying a plastic dart gun and a profile sheet on another student and assassinating him before you get assassinated by someone who has your profile.

Sampson, a commercial recreation major said, "This game is designed to help students meet other students and to promote school unity."

He said he is excited about student interest in the game, but TAG cannot be played at GSC until school administrators decide whether or not it should be played here.

Months of research by Exclusa and Sampson to find out rules and other information as well as consultation with attorneys and administration may prove useless if school administrators decide against TAG.

The decision is ultimately John Nolan's, dean of students.

Nolan said in order for administrators to consider TAG being played on campus there has to

be a sponsor. Recognized groups can petition for fund-raisers but students can't. The group is responsible for its actions.

Nolan said major concerns include students walking around at night with "guns," who aren't registered to be in it.

"It's almost impossible to control," said Nolan.

He cited an incident that occurred on another campus where a student with a gun, dressed in black and hiding in the bushes was shot (not fatally) by a security officer.

The same concerns were shared by Michael Miller, head of Judicial Affairs. His concern also included the potential disruption of the education system.

Miller also said any activity designed to generate income there would have to be a complete accounting of money.

He said, "We wouldn't want to see someone making money by running recreational opportunities."

He also said the college doesn't want to look like it supports a game which promotes violence against other people.

He reiterated what Dean Nolan said—if supporters of TAG find a sponsor then administrative approval is still necessary.

Miller said if TAG is played without administrative approval there is the potential for severe punishment for the perpetrators and students involved. He said TAG must be under the supervision of a recognized group and the game rules must be in writing and submitted to the student activities office and security for scrutiny.

Chris Sampson said the marketing fraternity, Pi Sigma Epsilon, is interested in sponsoring TAG, however, a decision has not formally been announced.

Sampson and Exclusa said they were commended for going through the proper channels to bring TAG to GSC. Sampson said they were given an okay by administrators to find a sponsor and even had the TAG equipment examined by security.

Sampson said Sgt. Neesmith of campus security inspected the gun and dart and said it didn't look like anyone could get hurt by it.

If the game is accepted the dart guns will be for sale at a booth in Landrum, said Sampson.

He said student would pay the required fee and receive a profile, the gun and the rules.

He added that the fee would go toward prizes for the winner of the Assassination Game.



The Statesboro Bulloch County Home Builders Association has strengthened the foundation of its GSC scholarship fund with a \$2,500 donation presented to GSC Vice President for Business William Cook. Set up as an endowment with the proceeds from the sale of a "Scholarship House" built with materials and labor donated by HBA members, the fund award scholarship to Georgia Southern students majoring in building construction technology and related home building fields. Those attending the check presentation include (L-R) David Bobo, Ralph Lightsey, Cook, HBA President Jack Mallar, Will Elder and Don Nesmith.

## Sanders named coordinator for national SADD

Frank Sanders, president of GSC's Students Against Driving Drunk, has been named National Coordinator for college & university S.A.D.D. Formation.

Sanders has been responsible for the formation of almost every college and university chapter in the country to date. Sanders first initiated the idea of a college and university S.A.D.D. program, a program which already includes over 6,000 high school chapters across the United States.

"We are already supplying information to over 40 colleges and universities all over the country and in Canada as of now," Sanders said. "It would be impossible at this stage to predict how far this might go."

Within the next two years, the national coordinators are hoping to contact every single college in the hopes the program will expand nationally.

The S.A.D.D. program was created in September of 1981 in the hopes that young people would be the key to reduction in the number of drunk driving fatalities involving that age group.

## GSC to install a 1.8 mile physical fitness trail along Hwy. 67

By CHARLOTTE PARRISH  
News Writer

A 1.8 mile physical fitness trail, consisting of 18 different exercise stations, will be installed on GSC's campus, according to Doug Leavitt, dean of the school of HPERN.

"Plant Operations has all the necessary equipment and building supplies to complete the project," said Leavitt, "but is a matter of time as to when the project will be completed."

Exercises such as the parallel bar walk, the balance beam, the chin up and the log hop are a few of the different exercise stations that will become part of the new fitness trail.

The trail will start along Highway 67, down past the softball fields near the sports complex, by the Herty Woods which is located near the practice field, along Southern Drive, Sweetheart Circle and back around to the starting point. Most of the students who jog will be able to recognize this route.

"Many faculty members," said Dean Leavitt, "think that the fitness trail might infringe upon Herty Woods, because of its naturally beautiful habitat." He also said the faculty members feel that with students in and about this area that it could lose the beauty.

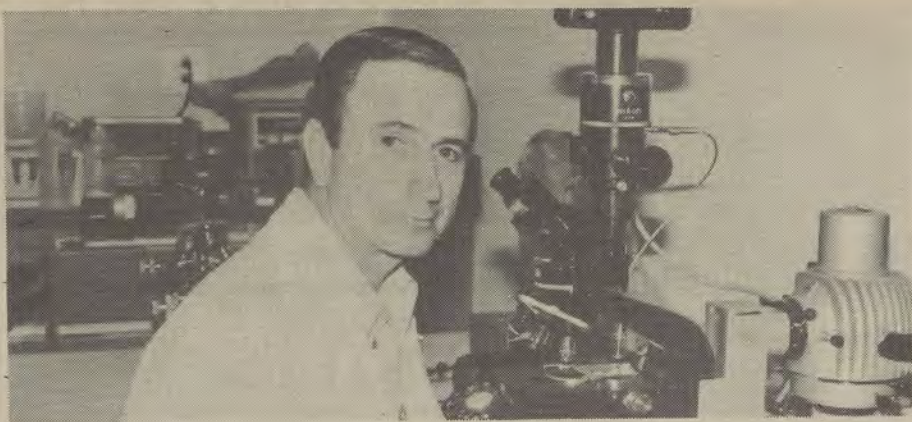
With half the cost from indirect funds from federal grants awarded to the School of HPERN and half the cost from Statesboro Recreation Department, it will take \$8,000 to construct the trail.

"Students need not worry," said Leavitt, "because the building of this trail will not involve any of their money."



Students will enjoy the new 1.8 mile physical fitness trail.





## Oliver picked by Regents

James Oliver, Fuller E. Callaway, Professor of Biology at GSC has been appointed by the Board of Regents to the 17-member search committee which will seek and recommend candidates to succeed University System Chancellor Vernon Crawford.

This Search and Screen Committee consists of 15 members from the University System's universities, senior colleges and junior colleges, and two members from the state-at-large. The members from the University System are four presidents and two senior

administrators, six faculty members and three students.

The Search and Screen Committee will conduct a search for candidates for the position of Chancellor, screen credentials of candidates, conduct preliminary interviews, and submit to the Board of Regents a list of unranked acceptable candidates. The search process should be completed by October.

The search procedures provide that "The Board of Regents will select and appoint the new Chancellor within 60 days after having received the final report of the Search and Screen Committee."

## New edition of Bolen's textbook published with unique 'spectrum printing' cover

### SPECIAL TO THE GEORGE-ANNE

GSC marketing professor William Bolen's textbook "Advertising," just published in its second edition, will make its way into the hands of business students around the world when publisher John Wiley & Sons add it to their list for international distribution.

**The process randomly selects colors for the printing on each cover which may have a background of silver, brown, gray or tan. No two covers are exactly alike.**

Following the precedent set by the preceding edition, the second edition of "Advertising" features a "spectrum printing" technique on the cover giving each volume its own unique identity. The process randomly selects colors for the printing on each cover which may have a background of silver, brown, gray or tan. No two covers are exactly alike.

Between its unique covers are some innovative approaches to teaching the subject, according to publishers John Wiley and Sons of New York. The book includes an

overview of the latest advertising techniques, case studies and experimental exercises and a wide variety of current ads.

Bolen is the head of the marketing and office administration department in GSC's School of Business. He earned his undergraduate degree at GSC and his masters and doctoral degrees at the University of Arkansas. Bolen is active as a consultant for business and marketing firms.



GSC Marketing professor William Bolen's textbook is being published in its second edition.

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# Housing sign-up for fall

By DONNA E. BREWTON  
News Editor

Sign-up for summer and fall quarter housing will begin on Wednesday, April 11 and continue through Friday, April 13.

"On the first day, sign-up will be under the tents at Landrum Center," said Louise Screws, assistant director of Housing. "Then on Thursday and Friday, a student who could not make it over to Landrum Center can come over to the Housing Office and sign up."

According to Screws, the best way to get the room or roommate of your choice, is to sign up at Landrum as early in the day as possible.

For students who aren't sure whether or not they want to live on-campus, Screws suggests they go ahead and sign up for housing. Then if they find out later that they don't want to live on-campus or that they are not going to be enrolled, they should cancel.

**Students who aren't sure whether or not they want to live on campus should go ahead and sign up for housing—said Screws.**

"The deadline for fall quarter cancellation is August 20," said Screws. "A student who cancels between August 20 and September 4 will be released from their deposit. A

student cancelling after September 4 will be liable for the year's rent if they are enrolling at GSC."

Sophomores will be required to live on campus beginning fall quarter. However, a student may be exempted if he is married, a veteran, commuting from the home of parents 50 miles or less from GSC or has lived in residence halls for six quarters.

"A student who falls into these categories should fill out the cancellation form that will be sent to them in early April," said Screws. The student then will have to be cleared to live off-campus.

Because sophomores will be required to live on-campus, Screws expects 100 percent occupancy. Therefore, private rooms are not expected to be available and students who do not request a roommate will be assigned one.

Students who get assigned to the same room will not get an assignment letter this year.

"What we will do instead is send a roster of residents to the building and it will be posted," said Screws. "Students who have asked to be in the building can check the roster. If their name is on there, that will indicate they have an assignment and it will show their room number."

Only those students who change rooms or buildings will receive assignment letters. The letters will be mailed to the Landrum boxes.

Other changes in housing for fall quarter include that with the exception of York Hall, all residence halls will be open and Stratford Hall will be co-ed.

# NEWS

## NEWSBRIEFS

### Abestos they can

Laugh at death is the attitude of students at the U. of Montevallo in Alabama. After asbestos was discovered in the insulation of two dorms, students began selling T-shirts reading "AT MONTEVALLO we do ASBESTOS we can." Money from the sales goes to the Residence Hall Association.

### Residence hall sues

A private residence hall recently sued Northern Illinois University, claiming its policy requiring freshmen to live on campus amounts to restraint of trade. The suit seeks no damage. NIU attorneys believe it lacks merit.

### Periodicals cut

Oklahoma University's library will cut periodicals 28 percent because the collection's development has not kept pace with inflation. A 10-member faculty committee is preparing a list of titles to be dropped. *Glamour*, *Mad* and *Mechanics Illustrated* will go to help save more expensive scholarly journals.

### Please no fleas

Women at one Moorhead State University dorm had to move out last month so the place could be sprayed for fleas. MSU officials blame the problem on a pet kept in the dorm illegally during a summer session.



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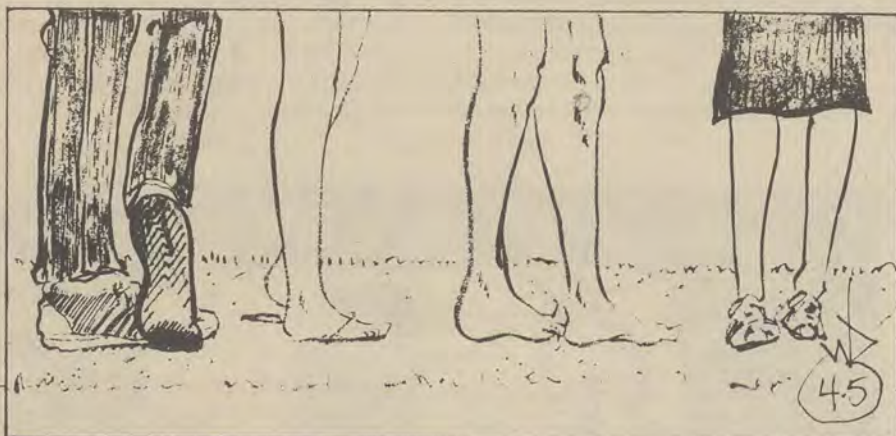
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## Welcome back to GSC

Welcome back everybody! The long awaited spring quarter is finally here. Things are definitely looking up at GSC.

Things are also looking up at the *George-Anne*. We have added a few new staff members and writers and we are really looking forward to a fantastic quarter.

We at the award-winning *George-Anne* will continue bringing you news and sports coverage with the addition of an expanded entertainment section. We are constantly striving to meet the newspaper needs of the GSC community.

An outstanding quarter is ahead and we would like to wish everyone a great spring quarter.

## Congrats to Duncan

The *George-Anne* would like to congratulate Kathy Duncan on her selection as Savannah's Miss St. Patrick's Day 1984. Kathy is a sophomore at GSC majoring in marketing.

Kathy decided to send in her entry to the contest, which was sponsored by WAEV-97 FM, because she thought she looked Irish—which she definitely does with red hair and green eyes. She was then selected as one of the 20 finalists to compete at the No Name Cafe in Savannah, where she won the title.

Congratulations also to Alison Kelly, another GSC student who was also selected as a finalist.

## Participate in CR/I

As GSC students break in another spring quarter, thoughts turn from the winter cold to the warm outdoors. One good way for students to get out and enjoy the season is to participate in GSC Campus Recreation/Intramurals. CR/I sponsors many sports and activities during the quarter—from softball to racquetball.

We at the *George-Anne* would like to encourage all students, faculty and staff to participate in these activities, and to attend events that CR/I sponsors. Watch the *George-Anne* for announcements of upcoming CR/I events.

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## Youth/Nuclear War

The April issue of *Psychology Today* revealed that young people worry more about nuclear confrontation than any other subject. The article also stated that 63 percent of graduating high school seniors expect to witness a nuclear holocaust in their lifetime.

It seems the recent media blitz on nuclear warfare has raised the consciousness of America to a near hysterical level.

Programs such as *Special Report*, *World War III*, and the controversial movie *The Day After* have been useful tools in focusing attention on the possible potential hazards of nuclear war.

Unfortunately, these programs are also fuel for increasing the stress level of America's youth.

Sure, the threat of nuclear war has never been as great as it is today. With the shooting down of the Korean jetliner, the violent unrest in the Middle East, and the acquisition of plutonium by third world nations, it seems like the threat of nuclear war is inevitable.

But, can we allow ourselves to be overwhelmed by this increasing wave of nuclear phobia

The *Psychology Today* article pointed out that children as young as five are now aware of the dangers of nuclear war.

Is it fair to the children in kindergarten and the lower primary grades to be constantly bombarded with sensationalized program designed to elicit strong emotion rather than inform the public?

I'm not preaching censorship, only a little discretion on the part of parents and TV programmers.

Parents should be present if and when young children view programs

that graphically depict the horrors of nuclear war?

This would allow children to ask questions and parents to offer reassuring answers and comfort as needed.

*Afternoon television and the "family hour" should be kept free of such programs because this is when the highest amount of unsupervised television viewing by children occurs.*

Programmers should also use good judgment when determining time slots for programs that might be of a controversial nature. Afternoon television and the "family hour" should be kept free of such programs because this is when the highest amount of unsupervised television viewing by children occurs.

The possibility of nuclear confrontation is something we have to live with until the world super powers agree to some other form of mutual deterrence.

If we can't stop the manufacturing of nuclear weapons, or their use, we must at least try to put the possibility of nuclear war into a reasonable, mental perspective.

If "nuclear phobia" continues, we are on the road to becoming a nation of bombshelter survivalists who scream, "THE BOMBS ARE COMING! THE BOMBS ARE COMING!" every time a plane passes overhead.





# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Christian controversy

DEAR EDITOR:

I am sick and tired of all these people who claim to be such devout Christians putting down other religions and other people's beliefs. I am a Christian myself, and I simply cannot listen to these narrow-minded views any longer without saying something.

Sheri Conley made the point in her letter of March 1 that Jesus Christ "is the only way to eternal life." I fail to see how anyone can call himself a Christian with an attitude like that. The Christian religion was founded upon both the teachings of Jesus Christ and the Jewish religion. The Bible clearly states that the Jews are God's chosen people. The Bible also states that God loves man, His creation, and that He is merciful. A merciful, loving God would not condemn His chosen people, the Jews just because they do not accept the Bible. If a Jew obeys the laws of his religion, he will go to Heaven just as surely as the most devout Christian. Likewise, He would also accept the Moslem, since Islam is also built upon the foundations of Judaism and Christianity.

The Jewish and Islamic people believe in many of the same things that Christian people do. I fail to see how any supposedly educated, Christian person could declare that belief in Jesus Christ in the *only* way to eternal life, especially when the Jewish Torah and the Islamic Koran are based upon so many of the *same* principles set down by the *same* God. According to Keith Ling, who was published in a previous issue of the G-A, the Bible is the "only proper standard" for man and those who do not believe in Jesus Christ are "mistaken in their view of who God is." How could the Moslem or the Jewish people be mistaken in their view of who God is when they worship the same God that the Christian people do?

And in further reply to Keith Ling: if the Bible is the only proper means of governing a country, why are the crime rates in Saudi Arabia so much lower than that of the United States? The U.S. Constitution was founded upon the Bible; the Constitution of Saudi Arabia is the Holy Koran.

Matthew 7:1 states: "Judge not, that ye be not judged." Verse 3 also states, "Why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?" These are the words of Jesus Christ himself. In Matthew 5:9, Jesus says, "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God." This makes no mention of religious ideology. Additionally, Jesus says in Matthew 7:21: "Not every one that sayeth, Lord, Lord, shall enter into

the kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of my Father that is in Heaven."

Study the Scriptures and learn from the words of Christ before you call yourself Christian. A true Christian will not condemn and criticize other beliefs without first researching those other beliefs to discover the truth. It is impossible to criticize that which one does not understand. Proverbs 15:2 makes a statement which we would be wise to consider: "The tongue of the wise useth knowledge aright, but the mouth of fools poureth out foolishness."

Anita Gale Poole

## Fish-eyes staring up at you lately?

DEAR EDITOR:

Have you ever walked by the pond in front of the library and looked into the water only to see millions of tiny little fish-eyes staring up at you? It's a wierd feeling! It seems like there are more and more of them each day. They are pretty angry at people who just walk by them without saying "Hi." They communicate to me by the use of group formations.

I have read up a lot on the class of fish technically called the "Alphabet

Donna Brewton

## GSC and Statesboro public relations

Recently, I was sitting in a local fast-food restaurant when I heard one lady say to another lady, "Do you want to sit back there?" The other lady replied, "No, I don't want to sit by those college students!" I suddenly lost my appetite. What did we ever do to her? We weren't being loud or obnoxious.

This past summer I was working at a retail store in Savannah when a lady from Statesboro came through my line. Being the polite person that I am, I asked her how everything was in Statesboro. She said, "It's been real nice with all the college students gone."

Are these two examples typical of how most Statesboro people feel about GSC students? I would hope not, but it sure feels that way.

fish." These fish, in order to communicate to their human friends, will spell out letters of their alphabet, called "finglish," by using their bodies. I am probably the only expert at translating fish language into our English language. As a result, I feel it is my obligation to be their spokesman.

The fact remains that these little fish are desperate for nutrition. In fact, some are even dying. So the next time you walk out by the pond, bring a piece of stale bread, readily available

in Landrum, and treat these fish to a banquet. I am also equally concerned about the turtles and ducks. Are they hungry too? I am not sure because I have not studied the duck and turtle alphabets. If there are any experts in this field, go talk to them and see what they have to say.

Feed the fish! For Additional information write to me. My address is "Feed the Fish" or "Help Curve the Fish Munchies" at Landrum Box 10717. Thanks.

Kelley Daniel

## Sigma Chi Derby Week

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to address this letter to the brothers, pledges, and Statesboro Alumni Association of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

The topic which I want to discuss is that of your Derby Week. In your Sigma Chi Derby Week program you state that it is your wish to "help strengthen the relationships between sororities as well as all greek life and familiarize the students on Georgia Southern Campus with Sigma Chi Fraternity."

This, however, is not the case because sororities end up at each other's throats all for the "golden" opportunity of winning Sigma Chi Derby Week. And you want to strengthen all Greek life? What Greek life, because fraternities are not

included in the activities. Every year there is some sort of sign that degrades you and derby week hanging somewhere on campus.

Do you really think sororities have a great time all week? Not hardly, especially if *everything* is *mandatory*! (6:00 a.m. Derby Hunt, *Be for real*.)

Collecting for the Heart Fund is worthwhile because it is beneficial to other people. The skits are hysterical and the games could be fun if they were better organized, with impartial referees and clean competition. But the sorority count, decorating the house, and early morning derby chase create more conflict than fun. I hope you will take this letter into serious consideration in planning next year's activities.

Sincerely,  
A Concerned Sorority Girl

## LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and they are published on a first come basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals, and all letters should be signed. It will be the editors decision whether or not to print the name. Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, The George-Anne, Landrum Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460 or brought by room 110 Williams Center.



## Studying: a helpful habit

By CHARLOTTE PARISH  
Features Writer

During the day-to-day activities, a large percentage of college students moan and groan about the seemingly unshakeable pain of having to open those books to study.

"I always find excuses for not studying," said an In-The-Pines resident, "but when test time comes around and I don't do so well on my tests, I always find myself feeling sad."

The effectiveness of study is determined by the intensity of your desire to learn. Finding excuses lessens your chances of finding out pertinent information that will be of benefit to you once you receive your undergraduate degree. Why waste your mother's and father's money paying for classes when you don't even want to take the effort to study?

A few suggestions are listed below that will help you to develop good and effective study habits.

Plan your work. Regard study as a job requiring scheduled hours. It will be the greatest aid in making smooth-running effective work.

Map out a permanent weekly schedule based upon what you have learned from your trial schedule. Plan your study periods as well as your

recreation periods. Adapt the length of each study period to the type and difficulty of the materials to be studied. Place each study period as close to its class period as possible.

Follow your schedule, allowing for some changes. You will be further astonished at the amount of free time

**"I always find excuses for not studying, but when test time comes around and I don't do so well, I always find myself feeling sad." Pines Resident**

you will have as compared with the amount you had under your former careless daily routine. It is, however, vitally important for you to keep applying the schedule until it becomes a habit.

Improving your reading ability is a vital part in studying also. You should know when and how to vary your reading rate. Skimming is a good way to do this because it has a tendency to speed up your reading. Rapid reading is good too because you speed up without skipping. Normal and average reading represent a slowing down for the sake of thoroughness.

These are some of the many ways to improve your study habits and they should be very effective in doing so. Make yourself study. Don't just



GSC student gets a head start on the quarter in the library.

Contrary to popular belief, studying is a necessary skill even during spring quarter.

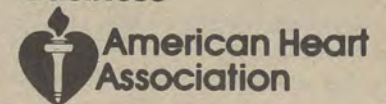
say it, do it because you will feel and see an improvement in your day-to-day activities.

"I can speak from experience that once you have developed the habit of studying you will not regret it," said a Chemistry major. "I find it hard to stray away from my books when I don't need to."

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# GSC's Greek system is making progress

By VICCI COGSWELL  
Features Writer

Prohibition was abolished in 1933, but at GSC, another prohibition was not abolished until 1967. Until this date, Greeks were not allowed on campus.

The Greek system began at GSC when 11 colonies were started. The organization began after a contract was agreed upon by both the students and the administration.

GSC has a history of a strong Greek system. The national average of Greeks on campus is 12 to 14 percent, but at GSC the average is 22 percent of all undergraduates, even though most Greeks at GSC are first generation Greeks, which means their parents were not Greeks.

All Greek organizations are built around ideals. "You can go and read any fraternity's creed and it will say something about ideals," said James Orr, assistant dean of students.

Another characteristic of Greek organizations is the idea of perpetualness. The present members are considered caretakers who pass on the ideals to a new generation. All Greeks are dedicated to this cause. The contract signed by Greeks and the administration in 1967 agreed to let Greeks on campus, but for a ten year period, they would have no housing.

"The idea was that the fraternities

and sororities had to get on their feet before paying for houses," stated Dean Orr.

Currently, Greeks can rent off-campus houses but can only build houses on the Greek Village land located between the Bald Eagle Lounge and In-the-Pines Apartments. This clause was enacted to protect the organizations that chose to build on the Greek Village land. Presently, five organizations are ready to build. "I think we'll see some progress in the next year," said Dean Orr.

Low GPA's and stereotyping by other students were cited by Dean Orr as two problems Greeks face with non-Greeks. "Being independent and going to the Bald Eagle each night can also hurt your GPA," said Dean Orr.

Being a Greek is a unique experience. The social aspect of Greek life has caused many shy individuals to overcome their shyness. However, Dean Orr added, "A person who joins Greeks just for the social aspect can harm themselves, especially in the academic area."

Greek organizations also teach members how to work with others toward a common goal. Leadership qualities are also developed by Greek organizations.



ATOs enjoy brotherhood and a brew at Dingus Magees.

Among these goals are community service activities. Each fraternity and sorority has at least one community service activity, such as a blood drive or helping with the Special Olympics, each quarter.

A chapter can start at GSC in one of two ways: by the national office coming to the campus or by a group of 15 or more students' petitioning for a chapter.

Alumni support and a strong national office are also needed to help form a chapter. "The process of developing a new chapter is the process of developing an identity," said Dean Orr.

In less than 20 years, the Greeks at GSC have developed their own identities. "Like any other organization, we need work, but we're making progress," said Dean Orr.

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## Record Reviews

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Record Critic

### The The:Soul Mining

This relatively unknown band (actually the efforts of one man: Matt Johnson), with a so simple yet different name has put out by far one of the best albums I've heard in 1984. (Okay, so it's only April.)

'Soul Mining' grew on me. I'm on maybe the tenth listening and I'm liking it more. Enough of my opinion. What does it sound like?

First, this album isn't dominated by any particular instrument, although Johnson's talent leans more toward his singing (which is unusual and on-key) and his command of the keyboards. And the keyborads aren't just synthesizers. Check out the piano work scattered liberally throughout the album.

The lyrics? Well...unusual is a good word. The lyrics aren't the most joyful, but neither are they doom-and-gloom suicide lyrics a la Joy Division and/or Pink Floyd.

But they are a bit strange, like "The Twilight Hour."—"You're cutting chunks from your heart/and rubbing the meat into your eyes."

Cute, eh? Heck, I like it. But then I also like the films of George Romero and David Cronenberg.

All in all, it's not hard rock, but it isn't commercial M.O.R. pop. This music is the type being played on college radio stations (like WVGS, nudge nudge, wink wink).

## New fast food spot, 'This Can't Be Yogurt,' opens

By SUSAN WITTE  
Assistant Features Editor

What's as rich and creamy as ice cream, has just as many flavors, yet is 90 percent fat free and has half the calories of ice cream? The answer—frozen yogurt.

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The store is quickly becoming a favorite with GSC students. Shannon

Greenwell, an employee of "This Can't Be Yogurt," said, "The customers make it fun working there."

They enjoy trying out the yogurt and it's fun to see their suprised reactions."



Statesboro's newest fast-food place, "This Can't Be Yogurt."

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# News & Views

By Jean Satterthwaite

College years can be strange ones for students and their parents. Some people will start school and have all kinds of problems because this is the first time they've had to accept any responsibility. Others, like myself are delighted with their new-found independence.

A more serious problem for some students is when they receive letters along the lines of "since you kids have gone, we don't have any reason to stay together," I think some people assume it will be easier on their children in college because they are older; having seen the results among some students here, I really doubt this.

Even worse are those who end up saying, "my father was too young to die of a heart attack," or "my mom was too young to get cancer" or any of the other maladies that seem to take people in their middle age.

I have been fortunate when it comes to parents. Although we have serious ideological differences (would you believe this is the case where the college student is ten times more conservative than her parents?) we genuinely enjoy doing things together.

In our society there is a mystique around middle age. My parents seem to have adjusted in an interesting way. They are both better looking now than the slightly gangly girl and thin man whose hands seem disproportionately large who grinned out of a 1956 wedding picture. I laugh

at the 30-year-old women who try to sell you "Oil of Olay" because it has kept them so young. I prefer my parents' formula—enjoy life to its fullest.

My parents now, are essentially 50 going on 13. Mama pursues her work as a firefighter and paramedic with amazing enthusiasm. Her continued newspaper work (see, I've come by this interest in writing honestly) provides an opportunity to "talk shop" while I'm around her.

My dad can think of no better way to spend a pretty Saturday afternoon than touring around on a motorcycle. And in a few years he will retire to pursue his boyhood passion, sailing, full time.

While many people in their middle ages make drastic changes for the worse such as getting divorced, running around on their spouses, etc., mine have been making interesting changes for the better. I was shocked over winter break to discover that my father, who until only a few years ago kept his Air force issue crew cut, had grown a mustache and my mother, who hasn't changed her hairstyle since college, wanted me to put a permanent in her hair.

I'll only start worrying about them when they stop changing. Meanwhile they can know they've done well in putting two daughters through school and that this one is particularly grateful.

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# U. of Alabama breaks records in rout of Eagles

By **BILL SANDERS**  
Sports Writer

The GSC baseball Eagles squared off against a tough Alabama Crimson Tide team on March 27 and 28. Coming into the games, Alabama ranked ninth in the nation. The Tide swept the Eagles in convincing fashion, 9-6 in the first game and 35-12 in the second, proving that they deserve their high ranking.

The first game on Tuesday wasn't as lopsided as the second. In fact, the Eagles actually led in the game until the seventh inning when the Tide managed to push across six runs on five hits, one walk and one error.

Alabama took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning on two doubles and two singles, but the Eagles came back to tie in their half of the inning on a Ben Abner solo home run to left-center field.

Southern got four runs in the third on consecutive singles by Doug O'Bryant, Gary Botti and Bill Scharnikow. After Scharnikow's hit scored O'Bryant, Ben Abner flied to left. Dave Pregon then smashed a giant three-run homer to right field that cleared the scoreboard.

Then in the seventh, the Tide came rolling back with six runs to go ahead in the game, 7-5, a lead which they would not give up.

The Alabama team got one more run in the eighth on a single, a hit batsman and a sacrifice fly. They

added an insurance run in the ninth on two singles, a groundout, and another sacrifice fly.

GSC scored another run in the eighth on Ben Abner's second home run of the night, this one to dead centerfield.

Leading hitters for the Eagles in the first game were Dave Pregon and Ben Abner, each with two for four days, Gary Botti with two for five, and Bill Scharnikow, who went one for three. Craig Shipley led Alabama with a two for four showing.

The second game was quite different from the first. The Tide made an offensive showing never before seen by a Georgia Southern baseball team. Alabama broke the single game record for runs scored and hits against a GSC baseball club. The Tide scored 35 runs and pounded out 36 hits, breaking the old record of 25 runs and 25 hits.

The Alabama squad scored one in the first, seven in the second, five in the fourth, two in the fifth, seven in the sixth, four in the seventh, six in the eighth, and three in the ninth to total 35 runs.

GSC scored three in the second, four in the third, three in the fourth, and two in the ninth, but it was just not enough to offset the mighty attack.

Leading the Eagles in hitting was Gary Botti, who went three for four, and Doug O'Bryant, who went two for

four. Jeff Geer also went one for two.

Ted McClendon led the Tide, going four for four, but also walking three times. Kyle Bryan hit three home runs in five at-bats.

For the Eagles, Bobby Aiken and O'Bryant both hit homers, which were aided by a 40-45 mile-an-hour wind blowing straight out to centerfield.

## Ruggers defeat Albany

By **PAUL HARRIS**  
Sports Writer

The GSC Ruggers, in a hard-fought match this past Saturday, defeated an older Albany club. The final score was 30-6.

GSC scored its first try early in the first half, thus starting their tremendous scoring drive. GSC maintained control of the ball throughout the game and proved especially skillful in loose play. Albany on the other hand, showed an equally impressive scrum.

The GSC Ruggers played "guts" rugby. This type of play was characterized by setting up quickly in rucks, mauls and lineouts, as well as making effective tackles.

GSC Lanker Jerry May stated, "we intimidated them from the start and they (Albany) just couldn't keep their hands on the ball."

Another advantage GSC had was the playing field, dubbed by visiting teams as the "hardest field in the south."

The GSC Rugby Football Club plays its last home match of the

season this Saturday at Oxford Field, playing host to Armstrong State. Kickoff will be at 2 p.m.

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# GSC's Kathy Wohlfarth an All-America diver

By **BRUCE LAW**  
Sports Writer

GSC's newest All American is the 18 year old freshman, Kathy Wohlfarth who is on the GSC women's swim team. She earned that title in the past season's competition, where at one meet she single handedly defeated an entire Clemson team, in her respected event.

Kathy comes from Light House, Fla., a suburb of Fort Lauderdale, where she used to spend many hours at the beach sunning, swimming, or at beach parties having fun.

Kathy shared her "life at home" with her two older brothers and one older sister. She was not only the youngest of the family, but was the only athlete. "It seems my athletic career all started with my grandmother, who when I was only five years old enrolled me in tap and dance school and from there I went to gymnastics."

Kathy excelled as a natural gymnast, so when she started high school she wanted to join the gymnastics team. But the school she attended, Pompano Beach High School, had no gymnastics team. At the suggestion of a friend, she decided to try out for the diving team.

Kathy not only made the team, but as a diver she won the coach's award her freshman year and made the state team the next three consecutive years. Her main driving force and

mentor was her high school diving coach, Dave Nielson. She said he was a very good diving coach and demanded she do her best.

With Kathy's background in gymnastics and excellent high school coaching along with her natural ability, she was to become a stand-out at diving. Because of this, she was highly recruited by many colleges before she chose GSC.

She admits one of her main reasons for choosing GSC was the climate. "I wanted to go to a school where there was at least a change of seasons." The other reason was GSC's swim coach Conrad Helms. Kathy said, "He called me a lot and offered me a good scholarship package. So along with the climate of the area and the fact that GSC was the right size school, I chose GSC."

When Kathy made the All American Team last year she proved to be GSC's first real diver for the swim team. She set many records in her first year and stands to be one of the top contenders of Division II schools.

Although Kathy has had a very good start for her college career as a diver here at GSC, she has achieved this with little or no coaching in the form of a diving coach. Coach Helms is an outstanding swimming coach, but he is by no means a diving coach. Another problem for Kathy is that she has no one to compare her diving

ability with on the Eagle squad. GSC is also less than adequate in the equipment department. Kathy must practice with old, inferior diving boards.

It would appear that GSC has provided for a very good women's swim team, but have left out the necessary needs for a diving program.

In a swim meet the team's different events are combined for an overall winners' score. Because

diving is a part of all the swimming meets, the swimming team could lose many of their meets without a diving program to match their swimming program.

Kathy has accomplished much here at GSC, but most of this has been on her own. If she can continue to compete with the same degree of success as last season, she should do well in her competition. This will mean much recognition for her and the swimming and diving programs here at GSC.



GSC freshman displays the form that won her Division II All-America honors. At one meet this

season she single-handedly defeated Clemson in diving competition.

## It seems to me . . .

Gary Tanner

It seems to me...

...the NFL cannot allow the USFL to continue signing top college stars and NFL veterans to big-money contracts. Look for serious merger talks within two years. Also, don't rule out the possibility of a fall schedule with an exclusive contract with one of the networks.

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...the Paulson stadium is looking more like a stadium every week. Concrete has been poured, and the turf is scheduled to go in this spring. It is getting easier to imagine Erk's Eagles taking on UT/Chattanooga in the new facility this fall.

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...that talk coming from Atlanta Braves officials on the Brett Butler trade is unfair. Brave's management has been belittling Butler at every turn. Fact is, Butler was the good leadoff man the Braves have been seeking for years and now must be replaced. Brave's minor league boss Henry Aaron said to Atlanta newspapers, "Brad Komminsk, Gerald Perry, and Terry Harper can do more in one month than Brett Butler can do in one year." Fact is, Komminsk and Perry have yet to prove themselves in the major leagues. Terry Harper is a proven disappointment.

Len Barker, whom the Braves received for Butler and two minor leaguers, has performed sensationally this spring. At times Barker can be overpowering.

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...The "snowbird" northern teams have often looked sharper in the field than the baseball Eagles. Poor pitching and defense have contributed greatly to the team's poor start. The team may improve over the course of the season, but this will not be a banner year for GSC baseball.

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...the Baltimore Colts could have left town in a classier fashion. The team literally stole away under the cover of darkness to their new home in Indianapolis. Since the late Carroll Rosenblum sold the team, its performance on the field, and at the box office, has gone down-hill. Former Colt great Johnny Unitas said by moving the team has "raped" the city of Baltimore.

## THE GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

### Golfers finish strong fourth at Southeastern Invitational event

By **JOHNATHON DUKES**  
Sports Writer

Playing against one of the strongest fields it will face this season, the GSC golf team rose to the challenge and finished fourth at the Southeastern Invitational in Montgomery, Ala.

With its best finish of the year, GSC went up against many of the top teams in the southeast. By ending the tournament ahead of Florida State and Mississippi, GSC even topped two teams currently ranked in the top 20 nationally.

"This is the best tournament we've played since I've been at Georgia Southern," said the third year head coach Doug Gordin, "Considering the number of quality teams, this is better than the tournaments we've won."

The Eagles came in with a three-day score of 293-302-294 to finish at 889, one stroke better than Mississippi State. The University of

Georgia won the team title with a total score of 874.

Individually, Georgia's Bob Wolcott was the tournament titlist with a six-under-par 210.

Although the GSC scores didn't challenge individual title, their consistency proved to be the difference. Senior Trip Kulke led the Eagles with a 74-75-73-222. Finishing only one stroke farther back were Billy Booe and Marion Dantzler.

After struggling on the first day, team captain Rusty Strawn responded with the lowest GSC round of the three-day event with a 73-80-72-225. Scott Munroe closed out the quintet with a 78-76-79-233.

"We've been playing better every week," said Gordin. "We did exactly what we wanted to do here."

With the strong finish GSC gained needed momentum for its next tournament—hosting of the Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate, on April 27-29.