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The George-Anne

VOLUME 64 NUMBER 20

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30460

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1984

York Hall will be the new GSC guest cottage

By AMY SWANN
News Writer

York Hall, formerly the Sigma Pi house, is presently under renovation to become the new GSC Guest Cottage.

Under the direction of Wendell Hagins, director of Stores and Shops, the cottage will operate as a temporary residence for visiting sports teams, guests attending events at the Conference Center, and as lodging for visitation weekends sponsored by the college and Greek organizations. York Hall will operate under the direction of Auxiliary Services and will be staffed by a resident manager.

The cottage will be comprised of sixteen rooms and one large suite. The rooms will be rented to groups as two-room suites. The suite will include two bedrooms—both will include television and phone; however, one room will have two double beds while the other will have one double bed and a sleeper sofa.

As a two-room suite the rooms will share one bathroom. However, according to Hagins, if individuals wish to rent rooms, they will cut the

number of rooms for rent in half so that the bathrooms do not have to be shared.

The one Presidential suite will house two rooms. One room will serve

as the bedroom with two double beds, and the other room will be furnished with a complete kitchenette and lounging area.

As single rooms they will rent for \$18-20 per night. As a double-room

suite, they will rent for \$25-26 per night.

Rates will also depend on the size of the group and the number of services the group receives. Maid service will be available on a flexible basis.

Rooms will also be available for rent by the month and special rates will be available for individuals who choose this option.

Ron Myrick of Contract Specialities in Brooklet assisted Hagins in the selection of the interior theme. The colors in the rooms will resemble the blue and gold of our Eagle symbol.

As many as 400-500 man-hours have been spent planning and designing the cottage. Plant Op has been working for a month on the painting and repair work.

Hagins believes that all the work put into the project has been well worth it. Hagins said, "We could have gone in and supplied basic necessities, no luxuries such as maid service. However, we felt that most people at the college would appreciate a nice place to stay."



York Hall is being renovated as the new Guest Cottage.

U.S. Senator Sam Nunn spoke at breakfast held in his honor

By DONNA BREWTON
News Editor

U.S. Senator Sam Nunn spoke to a standing room only crowd at a breakfast held in his honor at Williams Center's President's Dining Hall Wednesday, April 18, at 8 a.m.

Nunn is now campaigning for his re-election to the U.S. Senate in November.

"In terms of the economy, we have one item of good news. The inflation rate is down," said Nunn. "It has paved the foundation for a continuous and consistent economic recovery."

He also said the unemployment rate is going down, but it is still too high in minority teenage unemployment and black unemployment.

"The productivity rate has gone up," said Nunn. "After World War II, we had the advantage—the margin of error was so great."

"From the 1940's to the 1960's we were the most competitive in the world. In the 70's, productivity was in the bottom rung of the ladder of all countries. It's now making a turn," said Nunn.

He said the bad news could be summarized in three words: deficits, deficits, deficits.

"In agriculture, the deficits attract foreign capital. However, they are not investing in long term but short term investments," said Nunn.

Because of the deficits, Nunn said President Reagan spends time assuring the people about cutting spending and not raising taxes.

"I would not want to see new taxes," said Nunn. "We need to take a look at taxing crude oil. We should have oil producers absorb the taxes instead of the American people."

Nunn said he would like to get interest rates down in order to increase exports. He said he would also like to see a reduction in the amount produced and emphasize marketing.

"There should be a correlation between what is produced and what we can sell," he said.

"We will have to make some sacrifices to get the federal government out of the borrowing business," said Nunn.

GSC Health Center expanding hours for routine office visits

By DONNA BREWTON
News Editor

The GSC Health Center will expand its hours for routine office visits beginning April 29, 1984.

Students may receive health care from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday. Emergency care will be

available 24 hours a day.

"The biggest problem is people don't have enough time between classes to wait," said Barbara James, LPN and clinical secretary. "The new hours will cut down on the waiting period."

"We are trying to provide more services. Dr. Vinci is making a lot of changes," said James.



The Health Center is expanding its hours to accommodate students.

NEWS

Board taking nominations

Four students will be appointed to the College Judicial Board for the academic year 1984-1985.

The rules for appointment in the College Judicial Board Constitution require that all nominees be screened by the present College Judicial Board. The present College Judicial Board will prepare a list of 12 nominees for appointment to the College Judicial Board by the Student Government Association.

All regularly enrolled students who have completed at least 15 hours of academic credit at GSC are eligible for appointment provided they meet the following criteria: 1. They must have no disciplinary record for the last three quarters of college attendance, 2. They must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or better, 3. They must not hold the top executive office in any other campus organization,

If a student would like to nominate someone, they should submit the name to Dean Orr, chairman of the College Judicial Board before Monday, April 30, 1984.

4. They must be a full time student, 5. They must be planning to attend GSC for the entire academic year.

All nominations should include: 1. Full names of nominees, 2. Address and telephone number of nominees, 3. A paragraph stating the reasons the person being nominated will be effective as a member of the College Judicial Board. All nominations must be signed by the person making the nomination.

Submit nominations to: Dr. James D. Orr, Jr., Chairman, College Judicial Board, Office of Student Affairs, Landrum Box 8063, GSC.

GSC chemist aids NASA

SPECIAL TO THE GEORGE-ANNE

GSC chemist Robert Nelson has been invited to collaborate with NASA scientists at Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland this summer on a research project investigating microparticles of matter called "cosmic grains" found in interstellar space.

Nelson, an associate professor of chemistry at GSC, was one of 30 faculty members from colleges and universities nationwide tapped for a NASA summer faculty fellowship at Goddard. This is the 20th year the fellowship program has brought top engineering and science educators to NASA centers around the nation to work with professional peers on space research.

Nelson will work with Bertram Donn of the Astrochemistry branch of the Laboratory for Extraterrestrial Physics on experimental and theoretical studies on the formation of cosmic grains.

The NASA program is designed to further the professional knowledge of science faculty and stimulate an exchange of ideas between educators and space scientists. According to NASA officials, the program contributes both to research and teaching enrichment at the institution and to the research objectives at the space center.

Nelson is a graduate of Brown University and holds his Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



ROBERT NELSON

NEWS BRIEFS

Women protest rape

A group of women students, calling itself the Panhellenic Women's Strike Force, is distributing posters on the University of Vermont campus to remind the community of an alleged gang rape at a fraternity house there. The incident occurred three years ago and prompted protest marches then.

Improving relations

Re-drawing of voting districts around the Mississippi State U. campus will minimize the impact of students' votes by dividing them between districts. While students and some campus officials have complained about discrimination, proponents of the plan say that as transients, students shouldn't have as much impact on local votes as permanent residents.

Computer revenge

Computer Revenge: The former boyfriend of a University of Washington graduate student threatened to erase her computer's memory unless she went to dinner with him. Convinced he was serious, the woman changed the password to her computer and reported him to the campus police.

Student vote less

University of Alabama-Birmingham students have rallied to support 19 students who were arrested for violating local zoning ordinances which limit, to two, the number of unrelated people who can share a house. The students devised a five-point plan to improve relations with city officials, and to get charges dropped.

HOMECOMING THEME CONTEST

Send in your theme suggestion for
Homecoming 1984

Prize: Dinner for 2 at Archibalds
(\$25.00 gift certificate)

Deadline: Friday, May 4, 1984, 5 p.m.

**Bring entry to Judicial Affairs Office
Rosenwald 34, 681-5409 or send to
Homecoming Committee, L.B. 8063.**

Winner will be contacted by Homecoming Committee.

☐ My suggestion for the theme of Homecoming 1984 is

☐ Name

Landrum Box

Phone Number

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AFTER 5 P.M.

Garvin speaks at GSC

By KATHY KENNEY
Assistant News Editor

"I've had the personal experience of being a female having to overcome being a female," said Carmel Garvin of WSAV-TV in Savannah.

Garvin told the GSC Press Club Tuesday evening she was the first female cameraperson and the first female director at WSAV, and she realizes she is in a field that has traditionally been a man's world.

Women have to show they are more than prima donnas in three inch heels, said Garvin. They have to show they have the capabilities necessary to get some of the core stories and not just the ribbon cuttings.

"Women are given certain types of stories to cover," said Garvin.

Consumer and education stories were cited as typically being assigned to women while men cover the hard news stories such as murder and accidents.

Garvin said when a female reporter does not get a break, she should do the best job she can. She should have the willingness to work late, come early, and be available for weekends.

She said it is important to use force with editors to get assignments.

"Do everything," she added. "Be a photographer, reporter, writer, editor, and producer."

"If anybody offers you a job in the business, take it, experience it, and get as much as you can out of it," said Garvin.

"Think where you can apply things when you get out in the world," she added.

"It's wild and it's crazy—you never know what you're going to be doing," she said.

She added you'll be in the top spots if you're good enough. You may not be bad but you might not be good enough. After that you've got to get better.

The ego is the number one quality of a news reporter, said Garvin. You

have to think a lot of yourself, think you can do it because you're dealing with a lot of people with a lot of ego.

Ego clashes on the professional level come when reporters realize they're not the greatest and there are hundreds who could take their place she added.

According to Garvin, the base qualities that make a good reporter are honesty and truthfulness.

"You're telling people what happens and they see it through your eyes," she said.

She said news should be written as if the reporter were talking to one person.

She added it should be presented with clear enunciation and pronunciation. "I learned how to talk when I was 19-years-old," she said.

She suggested if an aspiring reporter has the opportunity, he should take as many speech courses as possible because reporters need a "neutral accent."

She said when a student becomes an intern he or she should try to learn a lot from listening to and watching the reporters.

"Nobody will hand you anything on a silver platter," said Garvin. She said interns should ask for assignments and critiques and not wait for someone to lead them around.

"Ask them if you can ride along in the back seat," she suggested.

Previously Garvin was a reporter. She was a morning anchor person and has held other positions such as cameraperson, reporter, director, and producer.

She is presently working the arts and entertainment beat and is the Sunday evening anchorperson.

National Forensics Tournament

By CASS MUNROE
News Writer

The National Forensics Tournament will begin today with the opening assembly at 3:30 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

The tournament will take place over a five-day period, beginning today and ending Monday with a 6 p.m. awards ceremony.

The nine events for competition are prose interpretation, poetry interpretation, after-dinner speaking, persuasion, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, rhetorical criticism, expository speaking, and dramatic duo interpretation.

A schedule of events and where they will take place will be available in Williams Center during the week of the tournament.

GSC School of Education sponsors lecture "Teaching Students to Think"

Special to the
George-Anne

The GSC School of Education will sponsor a lecture on "Teaching Students to Think" by Dr. Jack R. Fraenkel, professor of Interdisciplinary. Sponsored by the Elementary and Secondary Education Department, the Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences, the Campus Life Enrichment Committee and the Division of Continuing Education and Public Services, Dr. Fraenkel's speech is free and open to the public.

The lecture will emphasize the need for teachers to help their students make informed choices by educating them on the precariousness of a free society and the impact

of science and technology and by exposing them to a rich array of experiences which develop self-understanding and values.

Dr. Fraenkel received his Ph.D. from Stanford University and has lectured and consulted on curriculum design, inquiry strategies, and values in education throughout the United States, as well as in Canada, Micronesia, West Germany, Australia and New Zealand.

In addition to publishing numerous textbooks, he is currently general editor of the 18-volume "Inquiry into Crucial American Problems." He co-edited the 1976 Yearbook of the National Council for the Social Studies

"I Love GSC Week"

April 30 - May 4, sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon

April 27 - May 4: Pi Sigma Epsilon will be selling "I Love GSC" buttons for 75¢ each. 15 percent of all profits will be donated to the GSC library.

May 2-afternoon: Dale Lick Run sponsored by GSC Intramural Department with the help of the Recreation Programming class and Pi Sigma Epsilon. Entry fees of \$3 are due by April 30 to the Intramural Department. Late entries will be accepted for \$4. Many classifications will be offered. There will be a mile run and a 3.1 mile run. Shirts will be given out to all participants. Dr. Lick will be there to shoot off the gun. Any questions contact Bruce Robinson in the Intramural Department.

May 3: Miller Beer, Inc. will sponsor a program including films describing the Miller marketing program over the years. All students are invited—especially designed for business students.

May 3: Ted Turner will speak at the GSC conference center from 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. All students are invited. Any questions contact Dr. Charlene Black in the Sociology Department.

May 3 & May 4: GSC will sponsor a program to help students with writing skills in the Education building. Thursday 1-5 p.m. and Friday 8:30-1 p.m. Questions, contact Dr. Charlene Black, Sociology Department.

May 4: Bald Eagle will sponsor specials and activities for GSC students.

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The George-Anne

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Editorial views expressed in The George-Anne are not necessarily those of the Georgia Southern College administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

SUS organized at GSC

As the work-laden midterm rapidly approaches and the usually beautiful spring weather hovers at the edge of winter, it is easy to lose the sunny disposition characteristic of a GSC student in April. However, this time can be used wisely to do some things that there is not time for on a warm, beautiful day.

There is time to take advantage of the Art shows in Foy or the Student Union Board Art Gallery in Williams' Center. There is time to attend Lecture Series speeches offered by many departments and plays presented by Theater South. That is just to name a few...

Too often we neglect the "extras" that may be interesting and beneficial. While the season isn't in its full glory, use the extra indoor time to explore the various activities on campus. It will probably brighten these less than springtime days and you may even learn something.

Don't neglect the 'extras'

A new organization is forming on campus that has exciting potential. The organization is called SUS, which stands for Students for University Status, and it is being organized by student Kelley Daniel.

The purpose of SUS is to unite GSC students and get them involved in the push for university status. The key word here is unite. If SUS does nothing more than bring students together behind a common goal, then it will have been a great success.

Here at GSC there is a great deal of apathy among students when it comes to rallying behind matters of school concern. We all need to take a little initiative and get involved. We shouldn't always rely on the administration to do all of the work. They have enough to do already.

With a little student support on campus, we may be the deciding factor when the Board of Regents again considers GSC for university status.

Name-calling at ball games?

GSC Baseball has a problem. It's not the pitching; it's not the hitting; it's not the fielding, and it's certainly not the coaching. The problem, as it seems, is spectator behavior. Certain crowds that frequent Eagle Field have taken to name-calling and yelling insults at GSC's opponents.

The problem became so bad at a recent game against Samford that fights broke out, and the police had to step in to stop them. This name-calling is an insult to GSC, its baseball players, and to true Eagle fans. Most people like to go to games to cheer their team on and enjoy the game. Nobody wants to go to a game and listen to people who have no respect for the players and coaches.

The insulting should be left up to the GSC baseball players who can insult opponents in the game by beating them. It is our job as the spectators to have respect for the opponents and to cheer our team on when they succeed in insulting or beating their opponents.

MARTY NESBITT	Features Editor
JIM TORELL	Sports Editor
BRUCE LAW	Assistant Sports Editor
KATHY KENNEY	Assistant News Editor
JOHN EATON	Copy Editor
HARRIETTE HAWKINS	Photographer
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ELIZABETH HIGHSMITH	Typist
BUDDY SMITH	Production Assistant
JEFF ALMOND	Distribution
SUSAN WITTE	Assistant Features Editor

FRED RICHTER, Faculty Advisor

The George-Anne is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in Room 110, Williams Center. The telephone numbers are (912) 681-5246 and 681-5418 and the mail address is GSC, L. B. 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460.

Dave Perrault

Pedestrians are proud

Since the invention of the wheel, people have been at the mercy of every chariot, carriage and car.

It may be hard to believe, but there is a growing minority of students at GSC. These students who have long been ignored are known as pedestrians.

Yes, pedestrians are those students you see walking all the time. The only method of vehicular motion they possess is the perpetual movement of their feet.

Students who drive any two-or-four wheeled vehicle have always considered themselves superior to pedestrians. And all the pedestrian has been able to do is hang his head in shame or get some money and join the ranks of students known as drivers. The choice is very limited.

But now many students are stepping out and saying, "YEAH, I'M A PEDESTRIAN AND I'M PROUD OF IT!!"

One pedestrian was recently heard as saying, "I come from a long line of pedestrians. My father was a pedestrian and so was his father and his father's father."

Contrary to many GSC students' belief, history books point out that pedestrians were around long before drivers.

The great pyramids of Egypt were built by a group of enslaved pedestrians (who were of course enslaved by drivers). Plato and Socrates were not only great philosophers but both shared the distinct pleasure of being pedestrians as well.

Many of today's media spotlight personalities were at one time or still are pedestrians.

Emanuel Lewis, who plays Webster on NBC's hit show, is only 12 years old yet he still remains a pedestrian.

Jazz, rock and soul musician Stevie Wonder, winner of several Grammy awards, is one of entertainment's well known pedestrians.

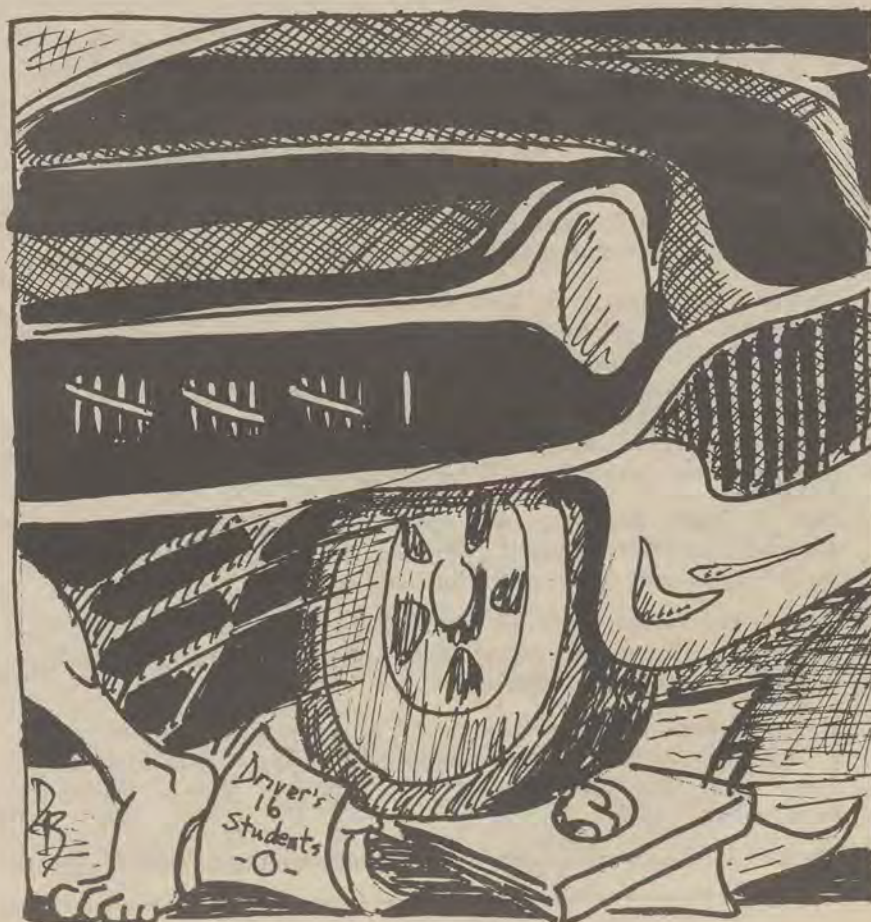
And even our own President Ronald Reagan was a pedestrian until Bonzo taught him how to drive.

So, as you can see, pedestrians have been around for a while. Drivers should then obey the rule that pedestrians have the right of way. Sure, we can't jump out in front of your car, but if you see one of us, please slow down.

"One pedestrian was recently heard as saying, 'I come from a long line of pedestrians. My father was a pedestrian and so were his father and his father's father.'"

Unfortunately, pedestrians aren't as durable as a car and therefore they tend to break really easily.

And drivers, don't get mad at the speed bumps. They have saved many a walker, stroller and jogger from a fate worse than a tire tread mark across the body.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cable TV in the dorms

DEAR EDITOR:

After reading the article on the new radar dish, everything written about the dish was good but one avenue of the dish was not mentioned. What about cable TV?

If you have ever been to UGA, UF or FSU, all the dorms are wired for cable and the students pay a small charge for it a month.

This college could easily wire the dorms (with some help from plant op.) and charge possibly less than what Statesboro CATV charges. As said in the article transmitting requires additional equipment and \$500-\$600 per hour. With the revenue from the dorms the Continuing Education program could easily afford to transmit or donate money to the school to help improve it toward university status.

I hope whomever reads this and has the authority to possibly have this become a reality doesn't throw this into the waste basket. In fact, how about a reply?

David Montague

A narrow way

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in response to a letter entitled "Christian controversy," by Anita Poole. She stated that many views stated earlier by so-called "devout Christians" were narrow-minded. I feel it is important to point out that the Christian faith is a narrow way.

Christ Himself stated, "Narrow is the gate and difficult is the way which leads to life, and there are few who find it." He also stated broad is the way to destruction and there are many who go in by it.

My point in this letter is not to argue any theological doctrines of religion but rather to correct some errors stated about the Christian faith and the way to salvation.

Ms. Poole's article implies that anyone dedicated to their religion will go to Heaven. Christians must reject this statement simply because Christ did. Ms. Poole also rebuked those who claim that Jesus is the only way by saying, "I fail to see how any supposedly educated Christian person could delcare that belief in Jesus Christ is the only way to eternal life."

The only way we as Christians can declare this is because Christ Himself declared it when He said in John 14:6. "I am the way, the truth, and the life, No one comes to the Father except through Me." The apostle Peter later stated, "Nor is there salvation in any other, for there is no other name under heaven given among men by which we must be saved."

A true Christian can hold no other view point than that presented in the scriptures.

I encourage each student not to simply allow me or Ms. Poole to influence you by our statements. Study the scriptures and see that Jesus only leaves two options. He was either a lying lunatic or Lord of All. The first makes Christianity a useless cruel hoax, the latter makes Christianity the only way to eternal life.

The choice to accept or deny Christ is a decision that each person must make for himself. But let us never cloud the issue by leading people to believe that being religious is enough to get into heaven.

Remember, it was the religious people who nailed Jesus to the cross, and it will be the followers of this risen saviour who shall inherit the kingdom of God.

Scott Ray

Cliff Proctor

Minor sports put GSC on the map

Georgia Southern College is growing. Along with the rebirth of football came hundreds of new faces, new buildings and facilities, and a good deal of attention and recognition.

GSC in Statesboro is now more than just a small south Georgia college in a small south Georgia town, and football deserves much of the credit for GSC's newly acquired recognition.

As we all get caught up in the excitement of Eagle football and the new stadium, we sometimes forget about all the other aspects of GSC athletics that have brought notoriety to our school.

From softball to swimming, Georgia Southern sports have always carried on a winning tradition. So called minor sports, such as those mentioned above, are the glue that make GSC athletics a solid, complete program.

Among the sports that have very graciously taken a back seat to football are some great teams. All GSC sports are competitive, but there

Bikinis, bikinis, bikinis

DEAR EDITOR:

They're everywhere, bikinis, bikinis, bikinis. How does the faculty and administration of this school hope to promote an atmosphere of academic achievement when there are close to 4,000 girls walking around in bikinis?

Now my argument is not against the bikinis, but against the classes. Spring is here, and no one needs to be reminded of the train of thought that most people hold fast to during these sunny days. It's skin. Girls are looking for lots of guys' skin, and guys are looking for lots and lots and lots of girls' skin.

My idea is simple—eliminate classes during the spring quarter. Sure, it would cost money, but the peace of mind enjoyed by the student

body would be incredible. And think of the monetary boost the school would enjoy. A school that features nothing but sunbathing beauties would attract males from all corners of the world, no doubt. And with the mass influx of males would also come the throngs of girls desirous of all of the inevitable attention that they would receive.

Orwell was wrong, this is not the year of Big Brother, but the year of the bikini. Let's keep up with the times. It's certainly worth looking into, yes?

With an eye for progress,
A Radical Co-ed

Angry?

Write a
letter to
the Editor!

The golf team is hurting for money, too. The last tournament they played in was the Southeastern Invitational, and they will go a month without playing because of a lack of funds. Incidentally, they finished fourth in a field of 18 teams.

The story is the same with women's sports. Any idea how the softball team is doing? They are 17-7 this year, coming off of a 31-14 record last year. The women's swim team has an All-American and won their last meet from six other schools, yet they had to have a car wash to raise enough money to compete. Can you see the football team having a car wash to raise money?

I guess the problem boils down to a lack of money for these minor sports, but that doesn't mean that we as students cannot support them anyway. Ask any player or coach, and they'll tell you that a crowd cheering for their team makes a big difference.

Writing about how these minor sports should get more money doesn't really do any good, and that is not really my point. But who's to say that if these sports were to get more coverage from area newspapers and other types of media, that they wouldn't get a little more financial support?

At the George-Anne, we feel that it is important to cover all sports and recognize all athletes. I think all the students at GSC should too.

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.

O'Neal is forensic pres.

SPECIAL TO THE GEORGE-ANNE

Weaving quietly through the weeks of hubbub surrounding preparations for a national forensics tournament are the endless hours of solitary preparation and practice for those competing—the agony over choosing topics and developing techniques—the ecstasy when the goal is realized.

So it has been for Katy O'Neal, a junior home economics major from Conyers and president of the GSC State Champion Forensics Team.

Since January the team has been at the height of preparation for hosting the National Forensic Association Individual Events Championship on campus April 26-30. Katy has been working diligently since September—more than five hours a week on one speech and three to four hours a week on another—preparing herself for the tournament. Her efforts have paid off.

Working her way through three qualifying tournaments (one with at least 12 people in each event) over the past seven months, Katy will compete in three categories in the national contest which will bring some 1,400 coaches and orators from 140 schools across the U.S. to the college. At the state championships, she scored a



Katy O'Neal, president of the GSC Forensics team.

perfect 100 on the informative speech she will give at nationals. She will also present an "after dinner" speech and be joined by team member Bobby Lewis from Aiken, S.C. for a dramatic duo interpretation from William Inge's play "Margaret's Bed."

Although home economics seems an unlikely major for someone

interested in public speaking, Katy feels the experience she's gaining now will benefit her in the future. She eventually wants to write children's books and hold workshops on child development for parents and teachers. "Besides," she adds, "it's a great feeling to be able to speak before a group about something you're really interested in."

Now in only her second year on the forensics team, Katy's interest in competitive speaking was born in a beginning speech course. Her instructor, impressed with her work, encouraged her to look into joining the team.

What Katy likes most about being on the team is the sense of unity. "A lot of the teams we've come up against come to the tournaments as individuals. We work together as a team. If any one of our members doesn't compete, the team as a whole doesn't do well," she explains. "When we bring home a trophy, it belongs to the whole team."

The nationals, however, are individual events—a "kind of reward" for the team members who have placed well throughout the year.

Eagle's Wings

Big changes are taking place.

Have you noticed the newly-painted white building at University Plaza? Only about two or three weeks ago, the structure was tan. Now, it looks fresh and bright.

Also, the inside is changing some too. Before, it was dark and dreary, but with a few alterations here and there it also begins to look new.

What are all these changes about? Well, *The Branch* is soon to be moving into the building.

The Branch is a Christian fellowship effort that was organized to provide entertainment for young Christians in the Statesboro area. Now, through the grace of God and hard work, *The Branch* has expanded to the point that it could no longer use its original downtown location.

In a few weeks *The Branch* will be open to the public once more. New concerts will be coming soon, and new programs to promote spiritual growth will be starting. So, let's all go out and support *The Branch*.

FEATURES

Williams Center Snack Bar

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Branch is an alternative

By ELIZABETH HIGSMITH
Features Writer

A little paint, cheery lights, some new carpet, a lot of hard work, and even a lot more faith are turning the rough, rustic decor of the old Dairy Queen building in University Plaza into a warm, relaxing place for college students to come and enjoy getting away from their studies for a while.

For the past year, The Branch Christian Fellowship has been open for community high school and college students in the old *Herald* building at 6 N. Walnut Street downtown. Recently, however, the directors and staff decided to close the Walnut Street location and make a move to a new location across from the college.

According to Scott Ray, director of The Branch, "We wanted to reach college students but were too far removed from campus. We wanted to move closer to campus." And so, the

vacated DQ building in University Plaza made the move possible.

Under the direction of Ray, his wife Tracy, and a 20 member staff, comprised mainly of full-time college students, The Branch is open to provide a Christian alternative. Ray said, "We opened it so people can't say there's nothing else to do."

The Branch will re-open Friday, May 11. Following the re-opening, it will be open on Thursday nights until 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday nights, and Monday nights also until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights will feature concerts, movies, talent and amateur shows. A Bible study will be held on Monday nights from 7-8 p.m.

Ray said it has been "amazing to watch it all come together. We got together with nothing and now run a place that costs up to \$1,000 a month." He said one of the most exciting things about The Branch is "seeing it all come together when you start out with a dream."



The Branch, located in University Plaza, provides a Christian alternative for college students.

Whitaker is a high - quality instructor

By JONATHAN DUKES
Features Writer

As the curtain slowly falls, the crowd rises to its feet. The clapping of hands is almost deafening, all but drowning out the continuous shouts coming from the opening night theater-goers. Slowly the audience quiets and moves toward the exits to the tune of excited and captivated whispers.

The career of Mical Whitaker has played to quite a number of those scenes.

Born in Metter and trained in the mecca of the theatrical world—New York, Whitaker has established himself as one of the movers of American black theater.

In his stint as a part-time and now a full-time instructor of theater at GSC, Whitaker has attempted to bring contemporary black productions to his native area.

"I'm here to bring GSC's culture into the mainstream of American society," Whitaker said. "It's time GSC helps in the establishment and perpetuation of high-quality theater."

The New York-molded actor-turned-director's latest try was a production of Ntozake Shange's "for colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf." The play, a graphic portrait of young black womanhood in America, premiered in March here at GSC.

Whitaker knew that showing this play to a conservative south Georgia audience was a calculated risk. At its New York opening in 1976, the play's volatile subject matter drew heavy criticism and almost caused a riot. But he took the gamble anyway and the play was well received.

"That's what makes theater exciting—you may win or you may lose," he said. "I've avoided the safe play. I think safe plays are boring."

Tabbing Mical Whitaker as an actor or director is not a difficult task. He walks about, his hands and arms gesturing relentlessly. Virtually every part of his body is in constant motion.

Faculty has trivial pastime

By SUSAN WITTE
Assistant Features Editor

Some members of the GSC Faculty Club have found a "trivial" way to spend their time lately. They've been conducting a game called Trivial Pursuits.

The game is played at the weekly faculty club meetings and it consists of trivia questions in six different areas. The questions range from intellectual (What physical feature is different in African and Indian elephants? Answer: African elephants have bigger ears), to ridiculous (What color socks does Michael Jackson like to wear?).

The game is arranged on a circular

board with six main squares around the outside, one for each category—Science, History, Sports, Art and Literature, Entertainment, and Geography. When a player successfully answers one question on each square, he moves to the center of the circle where he can win.



Metter native Mical Whitaker has been successful as a Broadway director, working with such "big names" as Ozzie Davis and Ruby Dee, and has now brought his talent and enthusiasm to GSC theater.

Many of Whitaker's experiences and much of his knowledge come from his many years as an actor and director in New York.

As a new New York actor, Whitaker went to the American Academy of Dramatic Art. But he didn't stay long. "I became disenchanted because they weren't interested in serious black actors."

At that point, the modest, yet engaging Whitaker turned his attention to directing. He formed his own theater company, the East River Players, and he held them together for 12 years.

Probably one of the biggest breaks in his career came from two fellow Georgians—Ozzie Davis and Ruby Dee. Whitaker became first the

director and then the producer of the duo's radio talk show. "They're real cornbread and collard greens people," added Whitaker with a laugh.

After his mother's death in 1976, Whitaker decided to leave Broadway and Times Square and return to his hometown. That motivation was one he had had for many years.

"I'm here to bring GSC's culture into the mainstream of American society...it's time GSC helps in the establishment and perpetuation of high-quality theater."

—Whitaker

"I always had this intense desire to come back home and show what I had learned," said the easy-going director/instructor.

When time permits, GSC's authority on Metter travels around the country to direct other groups in productions of black theater.

Whitaker and his wife, Georgeina have no plans for their long-range future. "I think too much planning is bad," he said.

For his future at GSC, he will only say he will be here until he goes on to something else.


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'Swing Shift' shows Hawn's versatility

The World War II years evoke a kaleidoscope of memories. They reflect a time colored not only by pain and sacrifice, but by excitement, music, romance, and intense patriotism.

Those years also represent a period during which America underwent an abrupt social transformation—as thousands of women rushed to enlist voluntarily in the home front work forces, filling skilled jobs vacated by men gone to war.

Amidst victory gardens, gas rationing, scrap drives, and war bonds, these women arose to make a massive contribution to the war effort. Despite initial denigration by male co-workers, they soon proved they could rivet, solder and weld with the best of the men, and the term "lipsticks" soon gave way to the far less cynical "soldiers without guns."

Four decades later comes a motion picture which brings that turbulent era of American history into sharp focus. "Swing Shift"—starring Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell and directed by Jonathan Demme—is a human drama infused with friendship and hardship, triumph and transition, courage and comedy.

Underscored by the music of the big bands and the flag-waving innocence of a pre-nuclear age, the picture also represents a prelude to



Goldie Hawn stars as Kay Walsh, a devoted Navy wife left behind during World War II, who discovers her previously untapped capabilities when she goes to work as a warplane assembly worker alongside co-star Kurt Russell in "Swing Shift," a Warner Brothers release.

the acknowledgement of American women as equally qualified to hold jobs previously assigned exclusively to men.

It further reflects the common bond shared by these female workers through the unlikely friendship of two very different women—who come to better understand their own lives through each other's separate, yet similar problems.

Goldie Hawn stars as Kay Walsh, a devoted and very protected Navy wife who, when left behind after her husband enlists, seeks employment on the swing shift at MacBride Aircraft Company and comes to discover previously untapped capabilities which trigger both joy and conflict.

Kurt Russell stars as the volatile, aspiring musician Lucky Lockhart, Kay's co-worker at MacBride who serves as the catalyst for her change. "4-F" and temperamental about it, Lucky wants things he cannot have. Heading the list is Kay Walsh, whom he presses for a commitment she's not certain she can make.

For Goldie Hawn, "Swing Shift" represents a more subtle approach to a role than demonstrated in most previous films. Subtlety notwithstanding, the audience will still get a liberal sprinkling of her keen sense of comedy along with a demonstrated versatility toward drama.

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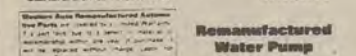


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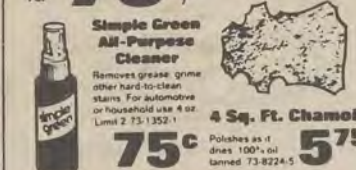


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Days are long and deadly in Siberian slave prison

BOOK REVIEW
By ART JOHNSON

One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich

One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich, by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, is a short lucidly written book that takes no more than two or three hours to read. Yet, its simplicity is deceptive. The subject matter of the story may not sound appealing. Ivan Denisovich is in a slave labor camp in Siberia, the coldest region of Russia.

Its hero is not the handsome, macho, all-competent male but rather an humble, plain working man who wants to live out his life doing the work he can do well and love his country. There are no sex scenes and no graphic descriptions of violence and bloodshed, but there is a shock effect, subtle though it may be. Told in a matter-of-fact manner so that the reader is not immediately aware of its implications, the gripping tale is one of horror. As one critic says, the book is a "brutally impressive vision of hell."

The story is a detailed account of a single winter day in the life of a common Russian peasant, Ivan Denisovich Shukhov. Solzhenitsyn shows no pathos or self-pity in Shukhov, but with stark honesty reports how he spends the day struggling to survive. The time and place of action are limited to the slave labor camp—from reveille to lights out—in the life of the prisoner. The setting, landscape, living conditions, camp routine and characters come alive as Shukhov goes through his day. He is no saint, but he does what is expedient in order to survive.

Survival is the ultimate goal of every day, but Shukhov has dignity and there are things he will not do even to live. On every hand he meets material and spiritual squalor, corruption, frustration, and terror.

He must contend with the murderous cold. His job is to lay bricks in temperatures 26 degrees below zero. The tools are inadequate.

Because the hoist is broken, the mortar and bricks must be carried manually to the second floor where the wall is being built.

The guards and overseers are brutal in their efforts to keep the prisoners in line and to force them to meet absurd production quotas. They are subjected to endless inspections, roll calls and waiting lines in the bitter cold. The prisoners live in constant fear of being put in the cooler or solitary confinement. The slightest infringement of the rules can mean ten days on the bare cement floor of an unheated cell. Solitary in the middle of winter means certain death.

The prisoners live with chronic hunger. Meals consist of bread and watery soup. Every scrap of food is precious, a treasure to be sought after above all else. Shukhov measures the success of the day by how much food he can get. And the rations he gets do not depend on him as much as on the members of his work gang. One is rewarded according to group effort instead of individual effort.

Dishonesty, conniving, and corruption abound. The only way to improve one's lot is to have some means of paying off a superior with influence. Bribery and self-seeking are rampant throughout the system.

In the midst of this injustice, corruption and brutality, Shukhov keeps his honesty, self-respect, and pride. Everything about him and the other prisoners works to destroy their dignity and self respect, but against all odds they survive and still desire to go on living. A great victory is described, not in the sense of getting the best of the higher-ups, beating the system, or escaping the prison, but in the sense of hope in the strength and ennobling qualities of human beings.

Solzhenitsyn gives the reader an unforgettable feel for the prisoner and the injustice of his treatment. He vividly depicts the nature of man. When the reader begins the book, he quickly becomes engrossed and does not want to put it down until he finishes. And when one is done with it, he wishes it were longer, that there were more to read.

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April 27-29 "Roots"
May 2 "Breaking Away"
May 4-6 "Mr. Mom"
May 9 "The Rose"
May 11-13 "The Deer Hunter"
May 16 Bugs Bunny / Road Runner
May 18-20 "Blue Thunder"
May 23 "The Chinese Connection"
May 25-27 "Empire Strikes Back"
May 30 "Mad Max"
June 1-3 "Risky Business"
June 6 "Dr. Strangelove"

Wednesday 8 & 10 p.m. - 50c

Friday & Saturday 9 p.m., Sunday 8 & 10 p.m. - \$1

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Record Reviews

By SANDRA BOYKIN
Record Critic

THE ALARM: Declaration

I saw the Alarm when they opened for U2 last year in Atlanta. I thought they came across as a rather impassioned band. (Perfect for U2's opening act).

Their EPG, The Stand, is excellent. It captured the exuberance, if not the spirit of the Alarm.

And Declaration? It does a good job of getting the spirit of The Alarm on vinyl as well.

I have one major complaint however. Every single song is an anthem. I don't know why, but I get the impression that Every Word Is Capitalized When the Alarm Writes Their Songs.

I don't mind bands that take stands (and they warned us, didn't they?). But sometimes I wish the Alarm would quit writing songs that should be written on a wall or a billboard. So much for the lyrics.

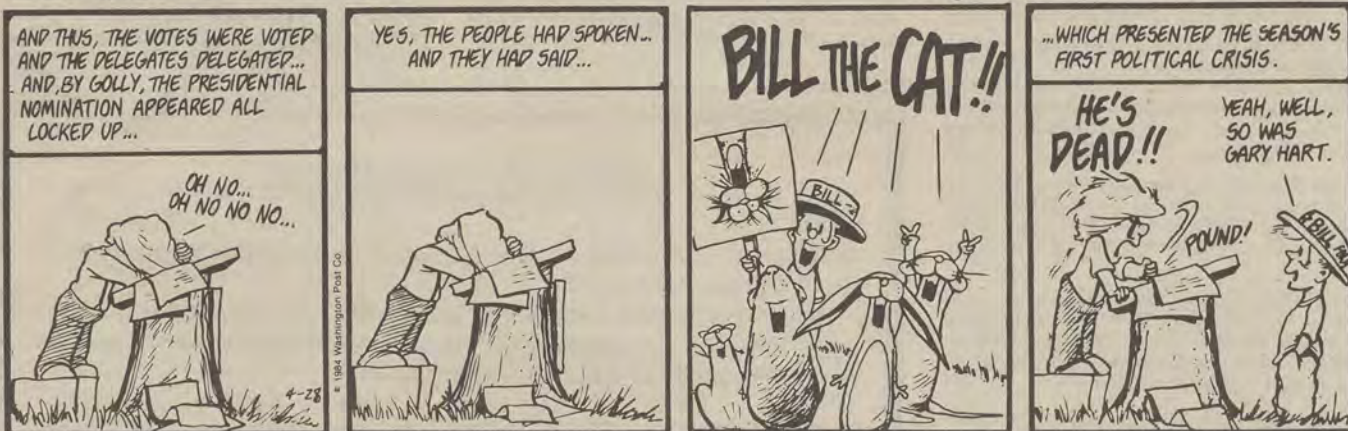
The album has some good guitar work (mainly acoustic), and some of the songs sound a bit Dylan-esque when the harmonica kicks in. "Blaze of Glory" reminds me strongly of Dylan.

So what you're saying is this album sounds like Bob Dylan on speed? Not at all. This is clearly The Alarm. I like this album. Maybe they will learn to cut down on billboards in later albums.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

How to get the right tan

By ALYSON BENNETT
Features Writer

Warm weather is finally here and everyone is out in the sun. If you're not playing softball or frisbee, riding bikes or jogging, you are most likely lying out in the sun soaking up those wonderful heat waves. Soon, you'll have a golden tan that'll last throughout the summer.

But the sensual status symbol of a good tan isn't as sexy as you may think.

"Don't be a sun worshipper" is the advice of all cancer experts, including Raymond Daynes, Ph.D., professor of pathology at the University of Utah.

Ultraviolet light (sun rays) not only induces cancer, but may also be capable of blocking the immune system's disease-fighting punch, according to Dr. Dayne's studies.

Sunworshippers sacrifice a lot of time, money and effort to achieve a good tan, and they also sacrifice themselves. Approximately 7,000 people die from skin cancer each year, and an estimated 400,000 cancer cases will be detected this year in the United States due to an overexposure to the sun. Most skin cancer can be treated successfully. However, a delay in treatment can be dangerous. Prevention is the answer!

Dermatologists say, "If you want a head start on skin cancer, sit under a sun lamp." Ten minutes under a sun lamp is equal to one hour in the sun.

Prolonged exposure to ultraviolet radiation causes the skin to lose elasticity and creates premature wrinkles. The FDA wisely warns that repeated exposure to sun lamps is likely to cause premature aging.

So, what can you do to prevent skin damage and still get a tan? Here are a few suggestions:

1. Don't use sun lamps.
2. Use a sunscreen that blocks the UV rays but permits the tanning rays to reach your skin. A nongreasy lotion with paraminobenzoic acid (PABA) or diphenyl ketones is best. These ingredients will be listed on the label.
3. Avoid direct sunlight between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Another important reminder is that 80 percent of the sun's rays can penetrate haze, light clouds, or fog. So, you may be getting burned while you're in the shade. A beach hat or umbrella does not give total protection either because rays can be reflected upward from sand, water and bright surfaces.

You don't have to completely give up sunbathing in order to avoid skin damage. Regular use of an effective sunscreen can reduce the possibility of any sun-related skin disorder. When used continuously, sunscreen products will help maintain vibrant, more youthful looking skin.

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CLASSIFIEDS

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FOR SALE: 10-speed Raleigh Record—beautiful metal-flake grey—Suntour equipped. Must see to believe—\$125. Also 10-speed Ted Williams touring bike, pump, water bottle, clips and straps, saddle bag, mounted cable lock. Excellent condition, \$110. Call 681-3532. (4/26)

FOR SALE: Women's left-handed golf clubs and pull-along bag, woods and irons included. Call 764-6191 between 9-5. Ask for Eleanor. (4/26)

FOR SALE: 1982 Honda Express. Very low mileage, excellent condition. Will include helmet and two rear baskets. Call 852-5495 after 2 p.m. (4/26)

FOR SALE: Alpine digital car stereo, Alpine 5-band, 40-watt equalizer, 90-watt linear trunk amplifier. \$600. Call 764-3728. (4/26)

FOR SALE: 1976 Triumph Spitfire - 1500 Series. Low mileage, convertible, AM/FM cassette. Call at night after 5. 764-9703. (5/3)

FOR SALE: Hitachi SR-703 AM/FM stereo receiver for \$200 and a Pioneer PL-514 belt turn drive turntable for \$100. Call after 5 p.m. 489-1724 or 681-4289 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. (5/3)

FOR SALE: Electric guitar—red Fender "Bronco"—\$180. Amplifier—Univox 50 watt with brand new 12 inch Peavy speaker \$150. Call Roger at 681-5344 11 p.m. (5/10)

FOR SALE: 1976 Datsun B210. 4-speed, 4-door. Good condition. Asking \$1,300 but will negotiate. Call Camerone Trent at 681-3561. (5/10)

FOR SALE: 1980 Honda 650 CB Custom. Original owner, new tires, new chain, new starter. Includes crash bar w/foot rest and two helmets, \$990. Contact Greg at 681-3257. (5/10)

FOR SALE: Atari 2600 VCS with 5 cartridges. Only \$45. Call Scott at 681-1508. (5/10)

FOR SALE: Willys Jeep. Looks rough, runs smooth. \$800 firm. 681-1557. (5/10)

FOR RENT: Apartment—one bedroom furnished. \$200. 214 E. Grady St. Call 764-9023 or 764-7805. (5/3)

FOR SALE: Honda CX-500. Shaft-driven, water cooled. Excellent condition, excellent price. Call Mike Anderson at 681-1841 or LB 9979. (5/10)

FOR SALE: Is it true that you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, Ext. 9600-A (5/10)

FOR SALE: Yamaha tuner, Yamaha direct-drive turntable and Koss CM1030 4-way speaker system. \$1000 complete. 764-7937. (5/10)

FOR SALE: Teac CX-350 cassette tape deck for home stereo. Normal, Cr02, and metal tape capability. 2 visual unit meters. Dolby system. Like new! Must sell. \$70 firm. Call 764-7878 after 8 p.m. (5/10)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: People interested in work as a beauty consultant with make-up. Good pay—make your own hours. No experience necessary but a professional attitude is required. For an interview call Carol at 681-4662 between 1 p.m. and 11 p.m. (4/26)

HELP WANTED: Success-oriented, self-motivated individual to work 2-4 hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500-plus each school year. Call 1-800-243-6706. (5/3)

HELP WANTED: Nationally known firm looking for hard working college students to work this summer. Must have 2.5 GPA to qualify. \$1240/month. Write: Summer Work, P.O. Box 1475, Statesboro, GA 30458. (5/10)

HELP WANTED: Need cash? Earn \$500 plus each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling poster on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. Call now for summer and next fall. 1-800-243-6679. (5/17)

SERVICES

SERVICES: Dances, special dates make a great impression. Have a professional make-over. Special student, group and first-time rates. Call for an appointment at 681-4662 between 1 p.m. and 11 p.m. Ask for Carol. (4/26)

CAR WASH & WAX: Get your car waxed before the summer months arrive! Professional car washing and waxing. Call 681-6228 for more information. (4/26)

STEREO REPAIR: For fast, affordable stereo repair service call 681-1386, 5-10 p.m. (5-17)

TYPING: Professional typing, term papers, reports, letters, etc. Call Nancy at 764-6478 after 6 p.m. (5/10)

TYPING: Done by legal secretary with 10 yrs. experience—guarantee professional, accurate quick service. Call Loretta Jerdan at 489-1134. (5/10)

HALF PRICE: Acrylic car polishing. All you have to do is help me polish it. All professional equipment gives a shine that lasts at least a year. Call Sherwin Prescott at 489-8839 after 2 p.m. (5/10)

TYPING: Term papers, letters, etc. Can do overnight, but prefer 1-2 days notice. Professional results—administrative assistant for 5 years. Call Cathy at 764-5266 from noon to 3 p.m. or after 5 p.m. (5/10)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Female roommate needed to share furnished duplex that is 3.5 miles from campus. \$105 per month. Call 681-5565 or 764-2835. (5/10)

LOST & FOUND

REWARD: For a lost ring. White gold with a medium diamond surrounded by smaller diamonds. Unusual shape—EXTREME sentimental value. Call Leslie at 681-2432. (5/10)

FOUND: Small wallet size purse on street between Herty and Hanner and the Alumni House. Call to identify. Ronald Lyall at work at 764-5471 or at home 764-5034. (5/10)

LOST: Blue Persian male cat. Answers to Boo. 5 years old. Reward. Call 764-4834. Lost around Circle Dr. (4/26)

LOST: Boy's class ring. Silver with a purple stone. If found, call 685-5463. (5/3)

FOUND: Set of five keys on a double key ring outside of the Hollis Building in the grass. Found on April 12. For further information, contact the G-A at 681-5246. (5/31)

FOUND: Items stolen from vehicles in Southern Villas in late March: Brown paper bag containing a pair of Ferrari sunglasses with case, a Hank Williams cassette tape, two Diana Ross tapes, a Ray-O-Vac 2 cell flashlight. Please contact the Bulloch Co. Sheriff's Dept. if you are missing these items at 764-6976. (5/10)

WANTED

WANTED: Standard woman's bicycle with no frills; would like to work arrangements to borrow, lease, or buy an old bike through May. Call Sandy at 489-8259. (5/10)

SPRING WORKSHOPS, 1984

ALCOHOL AND DRUGS-INFORMATION/RAP: Thurs., May 3, 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. How these substances affect you and your friends, your health, and relationships will be discussed. Participate by bringing your questions and comments.

ON BECOMING ASSERTIVE: 2 Weeks. Wed., May 9 and 16, 11:00 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. Let's explore the philosophy of being assertive and how that might apply to our everyday situations!

OVERCOMING TEST ANXIETY: 3 weeks. Mon., April 16, 23, and 30, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Do you: Block or freeze when studying for exams? Go Blank? Worry for days? Get tense? Have trouble concentrating? If so, you could benefit from this 3 week workshop which is designed to assist students in reducing anxiety in testing situations. LIMITED to 8 participants.

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE: Tues., May 8, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Explore the trends in employment now and into the 1990's. There will continue to be careers for students in almost any major...IF YOU KNOW WHERE TO LOOK!!!

TIME MANAGEMENT: Wed., April 18, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Why are some people consistently rushed to meet deadlines? Attend this informative film presentation and discover practical tips for gaining control of your time as a college student.

WHEN IS ONE READY FOR MARRIAGE? Wed., May 2, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. This workshop addresses some important factors to be considered prior to taking this major step. With personal preparation, a marriage can be happy and successful. Being in love is not a prerequisite. Come and bring a friend.

PLEASE CALL 681-5541 or WRITE L.B. 8011 or STOP BY COUNSELING CENTER TO MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR THE WORKSHOPS OF YOUR CHOICE. FREE! OPEN TO ALL GSC STUDENTS!

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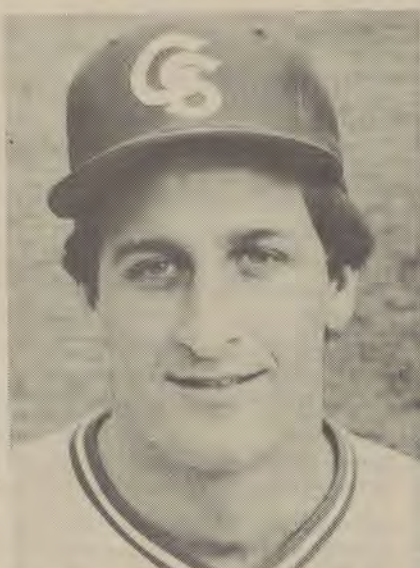
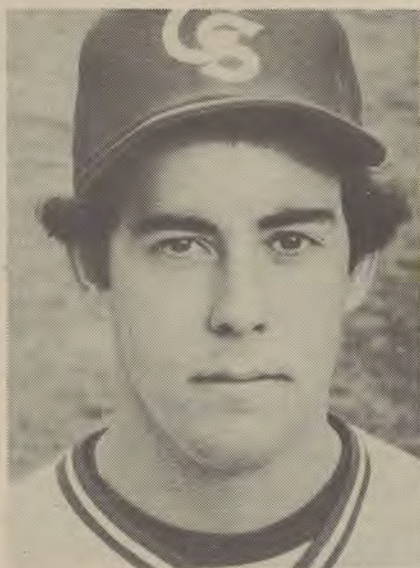
SUPER DOLLAR

Announcement

April is national blood pressure month. In accordance with this, the Alpha Tau Omega winter pledge class will be administering free blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 28 at the Statesboro Mall. Donations will be gladly accepted with all proceeds going to the Statesboro High Hope Association. We urge all to come out and participate in something both beneficial to themselves as well as to High Hope.

GSC now 18-25

Baseball Eagles lead TAAC



Jeff Geer, left, and Dave Pregon lead the TAAC Conference in hitting.

Baseball streak

GSC has now won five games in a row, the longest winning streak this season. The five wins in a row equals the longest winning streak of last year. The Eagles won five consecutive games last season on four different occasions. The last time the Eagles won six in a row was in 1982 when GSC defeated East Tennessee twice, American University twice, William and Mary and James Madison. The record for the longest winning streak is 20 games, set in 1974.

Netters roll along

The GSC men's tennis team raised its record to 20-6 last week with a victory over Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College in Statesboro. The team regarded this win as an important one, even though ABAC is a junior college. "They're one of the top five junior colleges in the nation," said head coach Joe Blankenbaker. "They were really tough, and we were fortunate to have won," he added.

The match with ABAC was also important from a recruiting standpoint. "They have a lot of guys we could use next year," said Blankenbaker. "We are especially interested in the no. two player John Dumont, and the no. four player Michael Rice."

GSC winners in singles included Harald Belker, Reiner Becker, Mike Imbornone and Eric Burke. Doubles winners included the team of Belker and Burke and the team of Becker and Ed Wylie.

Becker, GSC's number three singles player, leads the team in wins with a sparkling 23-5 individual record. In doubles, the number one team of Gary Meanchos and Imbornone leads the squad with a 19-8 record.

This week the Eagles host Savannah's Armstrong State at 2:30 on Thursday. GSC dominated Armstrong earlier this season 7-1.

Lady netters finish season

The women's tennis team finished the season on a good note, whitewashing Armstrong 9-0 on Friday. The win ends the season at 8-13, including the Georgia State Intercollegiate. At first glance, that record is not impressive, but consider that the Lady Eagles lost their first eight matches of the season. Over the last 13 matches of the season, GSC was 8-5.

Cindy Weimer and Sandy Smith finished with the top records individually. Both Weimer and Smith finished with 12-9 marks.

Blue-White scrimmage

The annual Blue-White spring football scrimmage is less than two weeks away, and Erk Russell's Eagles are into their third week of preparation.

Unfortunately, injuries have slowed some of the Eagles' progress. The spring's top two quarterbacks are on the injured list. Starter Tracy Ham has a groin pull and backup Doug Miolen cracked two ribs in a scrimmage last week.

Eight other eagles are on the injured list, including linebacker Robert Underwood, guard Scott LaSalle, defensive tackle Sammy Williams, tight end Fred Stokes, defensive back Nathaniel Hayes, guard Tommy Ciarletta, fullback Thomas Evans and linebacker John Richardson.

Jeef Geer, GSC's leading hitter, leads the TAAC Conference in hits and batting average. The walk-on freshman from Wyomissing, Pa., is batting .403 and has 71 total hits through the first 45 games this year. He also has hit three home runs and has driven 37 runs. Geer, according to other statistics, is 12th in the nation in total hits and 33rd in batting average.

Despite a 22-25 record through 45 games, the Eagles have found themselves atop the rubble of the TAAC Conference with a 7-1 conference record.

Dave Pregon, GSC's first baseman also leads the TAAC Conference with 17 home runs and 57 RBIs. In addition he is seventh in batting average with .388. Other GSC conference leaders are Jeff Petzoldt hitting .343 and Ben Abner with a .361 average and 15 home runs.

Although pitching seems to be GSC's biggest problem, there are some standouts among the GSC pitching staff. One such player is Phil Dale. Dale leads the conference in most number of strikeouts with 78 and innings pitched at 96.3. Another pitcher, Billy Brooks, is 9th overall in the conference standings and has 48 strikeouts to his credit.

S P O R T S

TAAC STANDINGS

	TAAC			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
GSC	3	1	.750	18	25	.419
Mercer	5	2	.714	13	11	.542
Georgia State*	4	6	.400	11	22	.338
Samford	5	8	.385	7	34	.171

*—includes one tie game.

	TAAC			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Nicholls State	8	1	.889	21	15	.583
Hardin-Sim.	10	2	.833	20	23	.465
Ark-Little R.	7	11	.389	14	20	.412
Centenary	7	11	.389	19	16	.543
NW Louisiana	7	14	.333	13	36	.265

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Campus Recreation/Intramurals SOFTBALL

Standings As Of April 19, 1984

INDIVIDUAL MEN #1	W	L
Brown Transport	1	2
I Tappa Key	1	2
Mullets-Scalpers	0	3
Bud Studs	3	0
FCA Blue	1	2
Time Saver	3	0
Southern Stars	2	1
Wesley	1	2

INDIVIDUAL MEN #2	W	L
FM 100	0	2
West Paces	1	1
Pimpsticks	1	2
Lucky Strikes	1	1
Bullock Marines	0	3
Curtis Mathes	3	0
Sports Buff	2	0
Baskin Robbins	2	0
Outsiders	0	1

INDIVIDUAL MEN #	W	L
Pi Sigma Epsilon	2	1
Ducks	0	3
Levigade	2	0
FCA Gold	1	0
BSU	1	2
RJ's Steakery	2	1
Nads	2	0
Scrappers	0	3

INDIVIDUAL MEN #4	W	L
Wild Turkeys	1	2
Hurricanes	1	2
The Richards	0	2
C&B Bandits	3	0
Gulf Oilers	1	2
M.C. Anderson Spoilers	3	0
Haco Reactors	1	2
Old Men	1	1

DORM MEN	W	L
Brannen Braves	0	0
Oxford TAK	0	3
Oxford Stars	0	1
Oxford Orioles	0	0
Dorman Hall I	1	2
Dorman Hall II	1	2
Stratford Rats	1	2
Veazey Riders	0	0
Brannen Bruins	1	2
Oxford Enforcers	0	3

FRATERNITY	W	L
Alpha Tau Omega	3	0
Delta Chi	0	1
Delta Tau Delta	1	2
Kappa Alpha	2	1
Kappa Sigma	1	2
Pi Kappa Phi	2	1
Sig-Ep	1	1
Sigma Chi	3	0
Sigma Nu	0	2
Sigma Pi	0	3

INDIVIDUAL WOMEN #1	W	L
Sweetie Pi's	0	3
FCA Saints	1	2
Standing Hamptons	0	1
Nelson's Chuggers	2	0
Cadillac Jacks	2	1
Hendricks	3	0
Dudes	2	1

INDIVIDUAL WOMEN #2	W	L
Malone's	2	1
Warwick	0	2
Brewers	2	1
Winburn	1	2
FCA Angels	3	0
Levigade	1	2
Bike Doctors	3	0
Bar Maids	0	3

SORORITY	W	L
Alpha Delta Pi	1	1
Alpha Gamma Delta	2	1
Chi Omega	0	3
Delta Zeta	1	1
Kappa Delta	2	0
Phi Mu	2	0
Zeta	0	2

Dale Lick run

Campus Recreation/Intramurals, as part of I Love GSC Week, is sponsoring the annual Dale Lick Run on Wednesday, May 2.

The run will consist of the ever popular Dale Lick 5,000 meter road race for the serious runner and a one mile fun run.

The races will start at 5:30 p.m. in front of the Landrum Center. The one mile fun run will be held first. It will consist of an out and back race which means the runner will run one half mile out, turn around and come back. The 5,000 meter road race will follow immediately and will be a loop course around the campus.

A \$3.00 entry fee is due in the intramural office by 5 p.m. on Monday, April 30. Late entries will be accepted until 4 p.m. on the day of the event with a \$1.00 late fee.

All participants will receive a "Dale Lick Run" T-shirt. Intramural Champion T-shirts will be awarded to the first place finishers in each division. The divisions include male student, female student, male faculty/staff, and female faculty/staff.

Qualfier Softball Tournament

The Campus Recreation/Intramural Department will be sponsoring the 1984 Qualifier Softball Tournament on May 4-5 at the Sports Complex.

The double elimination tournament is open to 18 men's and six women's intramural softball teams that are currently registered and playing in the regular season intramural leagues. Entries will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis until the tournament brackets are filled or until Tuesday, May 1, 1984.

The championship team in both divisions will earn a spot in the Georgia State Intramural Softball Tournament that will be held on May 18-20 in Marietta.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$45.00 per team. Worth Sports company for Tennessee will supply the softballs used in the tournament.

Entry forms and additional information about the tournament are available at the Campus Recreation/Intramural office.

The Sports Page

by *Jim Torell,*
Sports Editor

Professional sports would not exist today if they did not give the fans their money's worth. Nowhere is this more evident than in the NHL and NBA play-offs.

Okay, sports fans, here's the trivia question for the day: what do the names Adams, Patrick, Campbell and Smythe have in common? No they're not the last names of the four horsemen. These are the names of the four divisions in the National Hockey League and they're all putting their best teams on display, if only on the USA Network, in the annual "fight" for the Stanley Cup.

You see, not only is hockey the fastest team sport, it is also the most violent. With a mixture like this, it's hard to believe that the sport has not caught on in this area of the country. The brand of emotionalism found on the ice around North America is unique to the NHL.

When a Washington Capitol, named Franchechi high-sticked a New York Islander, threatening the Islander's sight, it took Clark Gilles of the Islanders just four seconds to leave Franchechi face down on the ice.

I am certainly not condoning

violence, and those who know me can attest to that. However, when comparing a 235 pound hockey player defending a teammate to a 25-year-old brat raising a racquet at a linesman on a tennis court, one just seems a little more noble than the other.

In the weeks to come two of the greatest hockey dynasties will be squaring off. The Montreal Canadians who dominated the NHL not to long ago will be forced to skate against the team who is dominating the NHL right now, the New York Islanders. Montreal might not be a fluke, but they are also no match for the Islanders.

In the other Stanley Cup semi-final the Edmonton Oilers will face the Minnesota North Stars. Although the Oilers have not looked as good as they can thus far in the play-offs, they are most likely going to the finals again. This is good news and bad news for the fans of the Oilers because they'll face the same team that beat them last year in four straight games.

From LA to Philadelphia and from Houston to Detroit, basketball

fans every where are at their happiest. It's play-off time in the NBA, and that means that the very best basketball that money can buy is being played from coast to coast.

Isaiah and Moses will be giving their own clinics in speed versus brawn. Dr. J and Kareem will be discussing experience, if not retirement, and Magic and Bird will continue their rivalry which started in 1978 when the two first met in the NCAA finals.

Indeed, that great match up may come about and if it does it will be in the finals. Bird and his high flying Celtics have amassed the best record in the NBA this year earning them the home court advantage which might be the difference if the two teams should meet in a Pacific coast, Atlantic coast series.

Boston's trip to the championship looked tough, but the 76ers are not playing the way they were this time last year, and let's face it, the Nets

might be able to play well against the 76ers but they're not going to be able to win it all. It's most likely going to be the Bucks who will have the best chance to take the Celtics because of their defense. However, the east is also home of such teams as the Knicks and Pistons who are threats to win where ever they play.

LA's trip to the finals will not be nearly as tough as anyone who comes from the east. In fact, the toughest problem that the Lakers will have to deal with will be choosing the MVP, Magic or Kareem? Although the west is the home of some of the highest scoring teams in the NBA, not many of them have a serious chance of taking four games from the Lakers.

In wrapping up my first editorial, I'd just like to share with you a piece of philosophy I saw in an office in the Administration Building: If it foams—drink it. If it's green—spend it. If it smiles—kiss it. If it's Friday—forget it. See you at happy hour.



GSC football lost one of the backup quarterbacks last week. Doug Miolin, a freshman who was competing for the number two back up spot behind Tracy Ham, received several cracked ribs during practice and will be out for the upcoming season.

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Tourney starts Friday

Eagle golfers look good going into Schenkel

By JONATHAN DUKES
Sports Writer

In many sports, home field advantage can often be the difference between a team winning or losing. Having your home fans in attendance can be the critical turning point.

Granted, golf is not a major college sport in terms of attendance. But in the Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate the homestanding GSC Eagles are looking for any advantage possible that will help them to keep the Schenkel title here in Statesboro.

"To have a chance of winning, which we'd love to do, we would have to play our very best and then some," said Georgia Southern Head Coach Doug Gordin.

While the Eagle head coach is realistic about his team's chances of winning, he is expecting a good tournament from his charges on their own home course. "We're playing quite well right now. If we play well, we should finish in the top five."

If their tournament action is any indication, the Eagles are peaking at just the right time. At the Southeastern Invitational in Montgomery March 30-April 1, GSC used its two best rounds of the spring on the first and last 18 holes of the three-day event to finish a strong fourth in the field of 18 quality teams. The only squads finishing higher

than the Eagles were tournament champions Georgia, Florida and Ohio State. For the three days, GSC shot 293-302-294-889.

Although the Eagles finished fourth at the Southeastern, they also came up with a crucial victory. In District III-South, four teams received bids to the NCAA Championships. Right now on the basis of past performances this season, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi have the first three spots virtually reserved. That leaves one spot and five teams with a shot at it which is creating a real battle.

Those five teams—Southern Florida State, LSU, Miami and Mississippi State—meet head to head twice during the 1984 season. The first time was at Montgomery. The other time was here in Statesboro.

"A lot depends on this tournament... currently we're eighth in our district. The fourth spot is between us and the other four schools. If we beat all those teams in the Schenkel and have a good top three or four finish, it would be hard for them not to pick us."

Last season GSC went into its last tournament with a shot at a national bid. But the Eagles finished behind Florida and the bid went to the Gators. Gordin is hopeful this year the putts will fall their way. "We were so

close to going last year. Hopefully this year things will go our way.

Gordin is confident of the fivesome that have earned a chance to play for Southern in this year's 14th Annual Schenkel. Leading the group is fifth-year senior Tripp Kuhlke. After a new NCAA rule gave Kuhlke another year of eligibility, he wasted no time in taking advantage of it.

He stepped in and currently holds the number one spot. After nine rounds, the Augusta native is averaging 73.2 per 18 holes. In the Pepsi-Budweiser-USF Golf Classic held in Tampa, Kuhlke shot even-par 216 to finish in a tie for eighth.

"Tripp has shown some great leadership since he came back to the team," said Gordin.

Currently playing number two is sophomore Marion Dantzler. Dantzler broke into the top five during the fall season and has now anchored himself in as one of the team's most consistent performers. Through 12 rounds, Dantzler is averaging 74.4 and owns the top

finish of any Eagle golfer this season, a sixth place tie in the Hilton Head Invitational.

With a top five Gordin feels is as good or better than last year's team that finished sixth, he rounds out his Schenkel contingent with co-captain Rusty Strawn (76.3), senior Billy Booe (76.3) and junior Scott Munroe (78.3).

"This team seems to be just a little bit better than last year's," said the third-year head coach. "The averages for one and two aren't quite as good as this time last season, but we've got more depth. We're much better in the three, four and five position."

Although we are slightly better than in 1983, it doesn't help us a whole lot," said Gordin. "Everyone in our district has gotten better, too."

Once again the Schenkel will provide the Eagles' stiffest challenge of the season. Among the 18 teams coming to Statesboro, eight are currently ranked in the Top 20 nationally. The squads involved in the 14th Schenkel have already won more than ten tournament titles and a bushel of medalist titles this spring.



GSC's 1984 Golf team.

3 new Eagles to join Kerns

By BRUCE LAW
Assistant Sports Editor

GSC has announced the signing of three new players for the 84-85 season. The players are Charles Earls, a 6-5 forward from Gainesville. Allen Sims, a 6-3 guard transfer from ABAC and Ben Bailey, a 6-7 forward transfer from Lake City Community College in Lake City, Fla.

Earls, who has only played on the high school level, averaged 15.7 points and 13.5 rebounds this season, as Gainesville High won its second consecutive AAA state championship. In his four year career, Earls has played on teams that have won more than 100 games.

Sims was a two-time all-conference player at ABAC. He averaged 18 points in nine games as a freshman. He also shot 51 percent from the field last season.

With these additions to the line-up and more expected signees within the next few weeks, the GSC Eagles should be flying high for the upcoming 84-85 season.

Bailey played in 32 games at Lake City and averaged 12.8 points and 8.4 rebounds a game. He is also an outstanding shooter, connecting on 179 of 318 field goals for 56.2 percent, and scoring 412 points. He shot 74 percent from the free-throw line.

THE GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

It Seems To Me...

by Gary Tanner

...the GSC football team could find a less destructive way to get to Hanner after practice. I recently observed many of the team members crossing the fence of the Lions Club intramural field (bending it to the ground in the process) and walking across the field while a softball game was in progress. This seemed a particularly inconsiderate and needless act.

...as the Atlanta Hawks enter the playoffs their most glaring weakness is the lack of a top notch center. Wayne "Tree" Rollins is one of the best defensive players in the NBA. Lack of scoring and rebounding, however, makes him a liability to the Hawks. Dan Roundfield and Dominique Wilkins are taxed too much physically trying to take up the load the center should be shouldering.

...that golf fans will want to attend the 14th annual Chris Schenkel Invitational here in Statesboro beginning April 27. As the history of the tournament has proven, some of the participants will likely be stars of the pro tour within a few years. This is an excellent opportunity to see some great golf.

...Beginning April 29th the baseball Eagles will have only home games through May 5. Though this has been a disappointing season, true baseball fans should love this "homestand" which will feature in-state rivals Armstrong State and Mercer as well as Jacksonville University from Florida.

The George-Anne

VOLUME 64, NUMBER 21

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30460

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1984

Turner speaks at Conference Center tonight

Ted Turner, owner of Turner Broadcasting System and the Atlanta Braves, will be the keynote speaker for the First Annual Conference on Classroom Communication tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Center auditorium.

Turner's address will be open to all students and faculty. It is sponsored by the Writing Across the Curriculum Committee and the Campus Life Enrichment Series (CLEC).

Turner's speech will focus on the relevance of good communication skills to career and personal success.

Faculty Senate looks at Greek GPA

By ELIZABETH HIGSMITH
Staff Writer

The academic quality of GSC Greek organizations has been under review by the Faculty Senate, according to James Orr, associate dean of students.

Orr said the purpose of fraternities and sororities is to make a person well-rounded by developing his or her leadership, social, and scholarship potential.

Since Greek organizations have such a major influence on a person, Orr said, "It is up to the college to make sure they uphold their standards."

In order to encourage quality scholastic performance, the faculty senate is in the process of setting up academic standards for Greeks by fall quarter. The average grade point

average of each organization should equal that of the independents.

If the Greeks fail to meet the average standard requirement in a given quarter, they will be put on probation and lose some of their privileges. Social events will have to be moved to the weekend and intramural privilege will be suspended for the following quarter.



DEAN ORR

However, Orr said, "When the GPA standard is met, they will regain their privileges."

Orr said the reasons for these actions are not anti-Greek.

The faculty senate committee conducting the review was composed of three Greeks and one independent.

According to Orr, the committee felt that as leaders on campus, the Greeks should set high academic standards.

"The action is intended to strengthen and not chastise the Greek organizations," Orr said.

Orr believes most chapters probably won't have to worry about probation and if they do meet these academic standards, more students may realize their grades won't be hurt by joining a fraternity or sorority.

Orr said, "Independents may realize and take advantage of what the Greek organizations have to offer."

Stadium construction is moving along

By AMY SWANN
News Writer

The stadium is moving right along, according to Director of Athletics, Bucky Wagner.

Unfavorable weather conditions delayed construction on the seats. However, the crew was able to work on the concession stands and the top of the stadium, which put them ahead of schedule, during the bout of bad weather. Last quarter they began pouring the cement for the seats.

The biggest problem at this point is getting the field cleared so that the grass can be planted. Southern Turf, out of Tifton, has been contracted to do the field.

According to Wagner, Southern Turf is also employed by the Atlanta Falcons and the University of Georgia.



Stadium construction was halted temporarily due to unfavorable weather conditions.

If everything proceeds as planned, the stadium will open September 1 with GSC pitted against Florida A&M.

If everything proceeds as planned, the stadium will open September 1 with GSC pitted against Florida A&M.

The stadium will seat 17,000 with at least 4,000 of those seats being reserved for the student section.

"I'm very excited because this will be a first class facility," says Wagner.

Landrum gets inspected

By MAJORIE DYKES
News Writer

"Never in my eight years here at GSC has Landrum failed a health inspection," said Bill May, director of Food Services, in response to a recent editorial in the *George-Anne*.

May said that Bill Thmas quoted him exactly in his letter.

"It upset me because he went to the Environmental Protection Agency and my boss, Larry Davis, before he even spoke with me," said May.

"The finding of the earwig in the lettuce was the first incident, to my knowledge, of a foreign substance in the food," he said.

He said the earwig, which is a paper-eating insect, must have come in boxes that contain the lettuce.

"How the earwig got into the lettuce is still a puzzle," said May. "Each head of lettuce is cored, washed, spun dry, and put into a crisper. We have a problem with bugs, especially roaches, but every home, business, and eating establishment in south Georgia has the same problem," he said.

A team health inspection was performed April 16, the Monday after the incident.

"We will do whatever we can to control the situation within the guidelines outlined by the health department," said May.

Lick announces budget increase for next year

By DONNA BREWTON
News Editor

GSC's budget was increased by \$2 million for next year, according to President Dale Lick.

"It's the best boost we've had since I've been here," said Lick to a group of reporters at a luncheon held last Thursday.

Lick said half of the money will go toward salary increases and fringe benefits. The other half will make up for inflation and will go toward a new computer to help out the accounting system of the school. "The budget is beginning to reflect the role we've wanted to play," said Lick.

The total budget includes everything: money collected from fees, dorms, and outside grants and contracts.

GSC has a \$36 million budget for next year. The state appropriation is just over \$18 million, according to Lick.

Lick also announced the four-day work week for faculty and staff beginning June 18. He said this move will help save money on energy costs.

NEWS

GSC to look for new business officer

SPECIAL TO THE GEORGE-ANNE

GSC will conduct a national search for a new chief business officer to succeed Vice president for Business and Finance William Cook who will retire June 30.

An 18-member search committee, headed by Auxiliary Services Director Larry Davis, has been appointed by college President Dale W. Lick to seek and screen candidates for the position.

"Considering the tight financial situation educational institutions are facing at the same time that they are trying to raise quality, the chief business officer figures prominently in the academic as well as operational success of the college," Lick said. "Georgia Southern's funding history makes this an especially crucial position here."

The search committee includes representatives from both academic and support services on the campus, plus two members of the business community in Statesboro and Savannah, O.B. Bell of Statesboro, retired president of First Bulloch Bank and Trust, and H. Ted Hewitt of Savannah, retired IBM district manager. Campus members are: Shelton Evans, director of financial aid; Harold Howell, chief of campus security; Donna Johnson, landscape architect; Steve Roberts, internal auditor; Harry Starling, budget, grants and contract manager; Glenn Stewart, personnel director; Sharon Fell, public relations director; Beth Brigdon, computer science programmer; Hank Schomber, athletic department business manager; Cindy Legin-Bucell,

assistant to the vice president for academic affairs; Larry Price, head of the department of finance and law; Linda Hook, assistant professor of recreation and leisure services; Johnny Temble, principal of Marvin Pittman Laboratory School; and Denise Jordan, student.



BILL COOK

Apply early to get cleared

By CASS MUNROE
News Writer

College graduation is the ultimate goal of each student at GSC, but clearing for graduation seems to cause a lot of students problems.

According to Kate Pate, assistant registrar, it is basically the students' responsibility to get cleared for graduation.

"First of all the student must set up an appointment to get cleared and pick up all the necessary papers. Then he must go see his advisor," she said.

"It is important that the student applies at least three quarters before the expected graduation date so that if there is a problem with taking extra classes, the student will have time to take them," she added.

Overall, there are not any major problems that students have with clearing for graduation. Applying early can save some headaches.



KATE PATE

HOMECOMING THEME CONTEST

Send in your theme suggestion for
Homecoming 1984

Prize: Dinner for 2 at Archibalds
(\$25.00 gift certificate)

Deadline: Friday, May 4, 1984, 5 p.m.

**Bring entry to Judicial Affairs Office
Rosenwald 34, 681-5409 or send to
Homecoming Committee, L.B. 8063.**

Winner will be contacted by Homecoming Committee.

☐ My suggestion for the theme of Homecoming 1984 is

.....

☐ Name _____

Landrum Box _____

Phone Number _____

GSC raising money to receive \$100,000 Humanities Grant

SPECIAL TO THE GEORGE-ANNE

Announcing that more than a third of their goal is already met, GSC officials opened a campaign to raise \$300,000 for humanities teaching and resource endowments which will be matched by a \$100,000 National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant.

The NEH Challenge program awards one dollar in federal money for every three dollars in private contributions, and Arts and Sciences Dean Warren Jones urged the humanities faculty to take an active role in seeking donors through personal appeals for alumni support.

Noting that it is "especially difficult" to raise money for the humanities, Jones called the NEH Challenge "the best chance we have had in years for a special surge forward in support of these programs which we know are absolutely central to the sound education of our students."

Meanwhile, a newly inaugurated fundraising program in the Division of Institutional Development is already paying off in private contributions to the Challenge campaign. "Deferred gifts"—usually insurance policies naming the college as beneficiary—in excess of \$100,000 have been designated by donors for the Challenge match.

Development director Ric Mandes, whose division is spearheading the humanities campaign, said the NEH Challenge "coincided with the new challenge our community and alumni development offices have taken on in the area of deferred giving."

"We are doubly gratified that our early success with deferred gifts is also contributing so significantly to the success of the Challenge

program," Mandes said. He added, however, that the campaign "must be strengthened through cash contributions which will create active, interest bearing endowments."

...the campaign "must be strengthened through cash contributions which will create active, interest bearing endowments." —Mandes

As the NEH campaign unfolds over the coming months, special appeals will be fanning to the campus community, humanities alumni, college supporters throughout the state and private foundations which fund humanities projects.

The campaign will create separate endowments for library holdings and faculty development and research. The endowments will generate \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year in perpetuity.

Graduate Dean Leslie Thompson, Challenge Grant project director, cited the "special significance that such a prestigious award was granted in an area integral to quality education for all majors on our campus."

"The National Endowment's recognition of Georgia Southern's efforts in strengthening these programs comes at a time when our information society is demanding the ad background of a humanities education in business and the professions as well as academic fields," Thompson said.

The humanities include history, languages, literature, philosophy, anthropology, and selected courses in sociology and political science.

Faculty and staff to have four-day week in summer

The GSC faculty and staff will be working a 10-hour day, four-day work week from June 18 to Sept. 6.

The summer schedule will close the campus on Fridays, allowing the college to shut down airconditioning units over three-day weekends at an estimated savings of \$60,000 to \$70,000 in energy costs, according to Vice President for Business and Finance William Cook.

When faculty and staff were polled earlier this year on schedule options, a majority preferred to work from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a half hour for lunch, Cook said, and new hours have been set accordingly.

A number of colleges in the university system which have tried the summer conservation measure report favorable reactions from their employees "once they got used to it," Cook said.

Campus facilities will honor commitments for events which have already been scheduled, as well as seven-day student meal plans, while security officers and some plant operations units will maintain their regular schedules.

GSC hosts annual science meeting

SPECIAL TO THE GEORGE-ANNE

Some 300 scientists from across the state will assemble in Statesboro May 4-5 for the 61st annual meeting of the Georgia Academy of Science hosted by GSC.

Open to professionals from all sciences—from biology, chemistry and physics to geology, history and philosophy—the meeting will begin at 2 p.m. May 4 with a series of lectures in the GSC Museum followed by a President's Reception and an evening symposium on "Coastal Georgia" in the Biology Building lecture hall.

The agenda for Saturday includes morning and afternoon demonstrations of the college's electron microscope and planetarium and a luncheon keynoted by Georgia Tech Cooperative Division Director Dr. William H. Hitch, who will discuss "Coop-Academic-Industrial Interface."

Four GSC scientists will present the first round of lectures beginning at 2 p.m. May 4 including "A Tale of Three Skeletons: *Tylosaurus*, Rodney and Smelly Dave" by Richard M. Petkewich, "Fossil Cretaceous Crabs of North America" by Gale A. Bishop, "Archeological Excavations at the Hilton Site" by Sue M. More and "Hematophagous Diptera: Those

Bloodsucking Flies" by Frank E. French.

The "Coastal Georgia" Symposium will feature three different views of the topic including "Geological Development and Associated Processes of Coastal Georgia" by Vernon J. Henry of the Georgia State

University geology department, "Tidal Marsh Functions and Boundaries" by Fred Marland of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources and "Dynamics of Barrier Island Vegetation" by John R. Bozeman of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources.



GSC's electron microscope will be one of the demonstrations presented at the meeting of the Georgia Academy of Science.

Thomas appointed as director of resource development office

SPECIAL TO THE GEORGE-ANNE

Melinda Thomas has been appointed to head GSC's fundraising office as director of resource development, College Development Director Ric Mandes announced.

An accountant experienced in public accounting and auditing, Thomas will assist in directing the college's fundraising programs. Her appointment is effective May 1.

Mandes said the new director's appointment coincides with a recent reorganization of responsibilities in the resource development office which will result in "greater

efficiency and accountability for our total fundraising effort."

Thomas holds a bachelor of business administration from the University of Georgia, where she was elected to Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society, Beta Alpha Psi business honor fraternity, and Beta Gamma Sigma honorary accounting organization.

The new director's professional experience included accounting and auditing positions in CPA firms in Savannah and Waycross.

She is married to First District Congressman Lindsay Thomas. They have two boys, ages 12 and 10, and a daughter, 20 months.

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Editorial views expressed in The George-Anne are not necessarily those of the Georgia Southern College administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

Stop polluting Landrum

Why do students continually scribble trivial messages on the windows on the front of the Landrum Center? Others don't care if Susie just became a legal adult, or if Sammy loves Jane. Please keep your shoe polish at home. Let's try to keep our mail center and cafeteria looking clean.

Those attempts at "humor" are unsuccessful, and only embarrass the people who write the trash, the people they are making fun of, and the people who have to look at the garbage almost daily. Please show a little consideration to everyone else, and develop your writing skills in composition classes or term papers.

What a good feeling it is to live and work in an environment that is clean and free of unappealing annoyances.

Beach Bash '84 great

The *George-Anne* would like to thank S.U.B. for putting on "Beach Bash '84" last Thursday at Oxford Field. It was a big success—the bands were great, the sun was out, and an excellent time was had by all. We appreciate all of S.U.B.'s hard work in order to be able to bring us two bands, the Shakers and the Voltage Brothers, free of charge. Thanks also to the cheerleaders for providing some spur of the moment entertainment.

Beach Bash '84 was a great way to start the weekend—how about having one every Thursday?

Congratulations golf team

Last weekend, GSC hosted the 14th annual Chris Schenkel Invitational Golf Tournament at Forest Heights Country Club.

This year's tournament was a huge success. A field of 18 teams participated in the Schenkel, which is regarded as one of the most prestigious tournaments in college golf. GSC should feel honored to be able to host such an event, and everyone involved in the tournament should be commended.

We at the *George-Anne* would like to thank everyone involved for a successful and quite enjoyable weekend of golf.

From the GSC Athletic Department, GSC golfers and the Sports Information Department to the visiting schools, the Schenkel sponsors and the members of Forest Heights Country Club, the *George-Anne* says thank you on behalf of the GSC student body.

MARTY NESBITT	Features Editor
JIM TORELL	Sports Editor
BRUCE LAW	Assistant Sports Editor
KATHY KENNEY	Assistant News Editor
JOHN EATON	Copy Editor
HARRIETTE HAWKINS	Photographer
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JEFF ALMOND	Distribution
SUSAN WITTE	Assistant Features Editor

FRED RICHTER, Faculty Advisor

The *George-Anne* is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in Room 110, Williams Center. The telephone numbers are (912) 681-5246 and 681-5418 and the mail address is GSC, L. B. 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460.

Marty Nesbitt

Life in black and white

Segregation is an issue most of us don't think much about these days. The common misconception is that segregation was dealt with years ago and that it simply doesn't exist any more. By law, our schools are now desegregated. Or are they?

Here at GSC, we have many people of different races who are all granted equal opportunities to attend this school. We all receive the same education from the same teachers and are treated pretty equal.

But what about extracurricular activities? In this respect, segregation is alive and well at GSC. This is evident in the racial barriers for fraternities and sororities.

Since I am not a participant in the aforesaid organizations, I am unable to tell their side of the story. However, I sincerely welcome a response. At any rate, anyone can plainly see that there is definitely not a racial mix within the greek society. Why is this? I can only guess. Since the constitutions of the organizations do not call for racial segregation, I have deduced that the problems are based on social perceptions.

Yes, even in 1984, many of us are still thinking along the closed-minded, old-fashioned lines of our fathers and grandfathers. We claim to be the "new generation"—more open to new fashions, lifestyles, and ways of thinking. Yet many of us are not quite ready to accept desegregation on all levels, especially on the personal and social level.

I have heard comments from a few brave souls who have expressed an interest in joining a fraternity or sorority composed of members of a different race. One girl in particular was even discouraged from going through sorority rush. According to her, it wasn't that she wasn't qualified to be in a sorority. She was simply the wrong color.

Another incident involves a white male who pledged a traditionally black fraternity. Overall, he was well-received by the fraternity brothers, but the ridicule he received from his peers was more than he could stand. He depledged.

These examples are not to say that fraternities and sororities at GSC, both black and white, have never extended an invitation to pledge to members of another race. As can be seen in my second example, there have been attempts to break down the barriers. But this is the exception, not the rule.

Some of you may respond that the majority of fraternities and sororities are racially divided throughout the nation and it has always been that way. That may be true, but my response is, "Just because everyone else is doing it, does that make it right?" I'll let you answer that question for yourselves.

I personally do not know exactly where the problem lies. There are two distinct possibilities. Either discrimination exists in the process of deciding who will or will not pledge a fraternity or sorority, or the problem lies in the ridicule of society against a person's joining an organization composed of members of a different race. Either way, the undenyng problem is old-line thinking.

Again since I am not a member of a greek organization, I can have no direct input in the matter. I would like to see some changes and I know many others would too. However, I am not calling for drastic reform. All I am asking is for all of you to think about the issue I have presented and determine where you stand in relation to the issue of segregation at GSC.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Eaglets' Rebuttal

DEAR EDITOR:

After reading last week's editorial concerning name calling at baseball games, I felt obligated to write in behalf of my "eaglets." I can see the point your writer has raised, but I would like to explain the bellers of my fellow name-calling ruffians. What we do at baseball games is simple—verbal abuse to amuse ourselves, show school spirit, give our players an uplift, and treat our fellow fans to some good laughs. It is also a weapon against the opposing team. Try concentrating against Mr. Phil Dale while some "sick boys" are reminding you that you struck out twice before. I'm truly sorry if the "straightlaced" boys and girls of GSC are offended by our comments, but to them I suggest taking in a badminton match at Ga. Tech! One comment in your editorial suggested that the "abuse" is an insult to players and fans. Quite the opposite. I'm very good friends with both the players and coaches and more than once I, along with my eaglets have been congratulated and told our "awesome calls" were the only thing that got them through a particular losing effort. And just come to a game and hear the laughter from fellow fans. Come on now...the art of heckling goes back to the days of cavemen grunting their abuse at their friends' poorly lit fires! I proud to be Eagleman—the leader of all who are Eaglets and the day I stop telling Ga. Bulldog and South Carolina Cocks' pitchers that I've seen better arms on an amputee is the day my mouth is taped and I'm chained to the bottom of the Pines swimming pool.

Long live the third base maniacs!!!
Eagleman's Secretary,
Rich Gunn

SUB needs fill-ins

DEAR EDITOR:

It sure is nice to have so many good movies to go to each quarter, thanks to the Student Union Board.

It is really frustrating though, when you plan your whole evening around the movie (i.e., cancel a date with Brooke Shields to go figure skating) and the projectionist does not show. This happened Friday and Saturday nights and it has happened many times before now.

Something needs to be done to stop this. The SUB needs fill-ins to show the film if the scheduled person cannot show up. Also, if the scheduled person does not show up he/she should be fired or at least put on suspension.

Hopefully, this problem will be corrected in the future. If the SUB wants to keep the students' support it will have to be. I am writing this on behalf of many irate students.

Kelly Daniel

Bible is a story of love and peace

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to join the others who have written in by saying that, yes, the Bible is the proper standard for living. The Bible is a story of love, of wars, of peace, of struggles and of victories—and every word of it is truth. That has been proven over and over. It deals with every aspect of life, and gives us direction for day to day living. Its principles are just as applicable today as they were 2000 years ago.

The Bible gives us direction, and shows us the way to salvation. It comes natural to Christians to be devoted to spreading God's word. We who know Christ as our Savior are so excited we want everyone else to know Him too. We know that Jesus is Lord of all.

Vickie Hadden

Susan Harrell

Coping with the depression death leaves

I was about eight years old, my sister was 11 and my brother six and as usual it was me, the mischievous one, being spanked by my father behind a closed bedroom door. LeeAnn and Ted joined in when I started crying—they always did.

I suppose we thought that if we all cried when one of us was hurting the pain of the less fortunate one wouldn't be quite as bad. Amazing isn't it? Siblings can conjure up all sorts of secret little pacts and rituals.

Thirteen years later my sister and I cry again, this time for my brother. What's so unusual is that Ted isn't feeling any pain, but we are.

The scene is different, too. Instead of a bedroom there is an emergency room and instead of a spank from my father there is the incredible sharpness of words spoken by a coroner.

Around 4 a.m. on Dec. 22, 1983 my brother was killed in a freak accident. All of the love and pacts and rituals couldn't help us now. Confusion hit

Baseball

DEAR EDITOR:

Our baseball team has been "cut down" too many times!

It's about time someone spoke up in support of the baseball team. It seems as though nothing good has been mentioned about our hard-working baseball Eagles.

Sure we've had our losses but to who? GSC plays nationally ranked baseball teams not little league teams.

I believe people need to realize how well our baseball team does play considering they face other teams who have more financial support for better scouting.

MaDonna McGuire

SGA and PEACH pits

DEAR EDITOR:

What has happened to P.E.A.C.H. week this year? The answer is the lack of leadership. Nothing was done on time and there was little advertisement on the program.

Mike Wallace coordinated this project and all he seemed to do was sit back and watch everyone else. I guess he thought he could take it on as an SGA project, sit back, then fly to New York the week of P.E.A.C.H. week. Why take on a project when you don't plan to be there to help out?

Do we, the student body, want someone like Mike as SGA president? No telling what projects he'll take on and then leave them, hoping to catch all the glory. Also, remember the

WVGS tape incident? What kind of SGA will we have with a president who skips town when the going gets tough?

Debra Pittman

Angry?

Write a
letter to
the Editor!

losing someone they care for, or don't care for for that matter, but one factor remains constant. Only time heals wounds and most likely this wound never totally heals. So what can you do as a friend?

1. Give them room to talk, listening is the best therapy you can offer.

2. Never think that your answer is their answer (i.e. drop out of school, get busy, act as though nothing happened)

3. Consult a professional in this area to get more specific insight.

(Please note that these suggestions are merely suggestions, not rules.)

So, will these things get your friend on the road to recovery? I doubt it. That only comes from within, at least with me and every person I've talked to that has been in this same situation. And more, that road is the longest road I've ever seen. No telling when it ends, but I sure do hope it is soon.

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.

Corsetti holds karate classes with something for everyone

By KARLA REDDINGS
Features Writer

There are many men who are masters of the Martial Arts. Take the late Bruce Lee or Chuck Norris for example. But, are there not any women to participate in these classic arts? There are few women who have been able to succeed in the Martial Arts. However, GSC graduate Karen Corsetti is one of the few women who has expertly and successfully trained for 10 years in the field of karate.

Corsetti, a second degree black belt, teaches beginners' and advanced classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the old gym. On Saturdays, she coaches children. At present, she has a total of 42 students. "I wanted to teach people the arts of self-defense because being able to defend yourself is important," Corsetti said.

It is understandable why she is willing to teach others what she knows. Corsetti was born in a rough section of Rhode Island, and had to learn to protect herself while still doing something to better herself. So, at the age of 15, she entered Fred Villaire's Self-Defense Studio. And after two years, she had become an outstanding black belt in the unique style of karate called Shaolin Kempo. From there she entered contests in New England, and often placed highly.

The form of Kung Fu (which means 'accomplishment' and 'effort' consecutively) fighting taught by Corsetti focuses mainly on the use of the feet and height. Some Chinese consider this complex art type to be

the "grandfather of present day Kung Fu." "This particular technique teaches people to have a good strong foundation," Corsetti stated, "You must have discipline and control to gain the sport of Shaolin Kempo."



Karen Corsetti shows her black belt karate form. She has competed in the Kung Fu style of Shaolin Kempo, and is presently teaching all levels of classes of GSC in hopes of motivating more people to learn self-defense.

Corsetti, who is also employed as a lab technician in the Biology department, works hard to ensure that her students learn every possible style of Shaolin Kempo. She noted that some of her classes can rapidly move from beginners to advanced depending on how fast they learn. Most of her students are men, but she hopes to gain more women students. She presently has eight women enrolled. "I have trouble getting women to take the class. But, I wish they would see the importance of self-defense, especially on a college campus," she said.

However, Corsetti isn't going to stop trying to get more women interested in the Martial Arts. Corsetti said that her most important goal is to open a school in which she will teach handicapped people her defense techniques. "The handicapped have a lot of will power and strength. Even though they may be blind or have no legs, they have determination, and those are the type of people I want to get involved with."

Corsetti says that there is something in Karate for everyone. Whether it be for mental or physical purposes, the Martial Arts bring out the qualities of the inner and the outer self.

For more information on Karate classes, contact Karen Corsetti at 681-5565.

Foreign students provide perspective

By KELLEY DANIEL
Features Writer

Each year many foreign students come to GSC to learn the American language as well as its customs. According to James Orr, associate dean of students, there are 85 foreign students studying here this quarter. The majority of the students who come here to study take classes that pertain to their careers rather than English classes. Orr said that out of an average number of 105 foreign students who come here each quarter, 85-90 students are regular students while 10-15 students are just English students. Out of the students who are just English students, 65 percent will stay here to further their education in a certain field, he said.

The business, technology, and education schools draw the greatest number of foreign students, Orr noted. Athletic programs, such as baseball, also draw many foreign students.

There are many difficulties foreign student must overcome in order to be able to study in the United States. The major problem is where the funds will come from to finance their education. With scholarship funds receiving such drastic cuts recently, it is basically the parents' responsibility to finance student education. Another drawback is that foreign students cannot work off campus unless they get special permission from the U.S. Immigration Department. If they work with school programs, they can only work a maximum of 15 hours, Orr said.

The majority of foreign students at GSC are very friendly, Orr said. "The fact that these student left their home country to study abroad shows a genuine sense of adventure. We need more foreign student here to provide more opportunities to get differing views on topics discussed in the classrooms, so American students can see things from a different perspective," he added.

"I find it interesting and rewarding to study a different culture." —Har

Some student find that coming to GSC is a very rewarding experience. Nancy Hernandez from Venezuela said, "I'm glad to be here. I like to study here in the U.S. and I find the American people very friendly." Maz Har of Israel said, "I wanted to see what America was like and I find it interesting and rewarding to study a different culture." Other students do not find it as rewarding. As one foreign student put it, "American students are not aware that so many foreign students are here and it is difficult for us to integrate."

It is important that each of us extend some friendship to these foreign students. We may learn some valuable things about their cultures and make good friends as a result.

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Padgett sets outstanding example

By KATHY KENNEY
Assistant News Editor

"At first I did it for adventure but then I realized it was right up my alley, so I took it and ran," said Randy Padgett of his decision to join the ROTC program here at GSC.

Now in his fourth year in the Reserve Officers Training Corps., as well as his fourth year at GSC, Padgett will be the first to complete the full ROTC program when he graduates in June.

Padgett said there have been difficulties being in ROTC and being a student at the same time. There is a fine line drawn between when to be military and when to be a student, he said.

He said many people at GSC know he is in the ROTC program because he kept his head shaved for two years. He said he was referred to as "sarge" by many.

The four year veteran said ROTC is the best way to go if you can take and give orders and if you don't mind the military structure. "The hardest thing is not being in a total military atmosphere," said Padgett.

He added that there are benefits however. Those in the advanced course get paid \$600 for six weeks of the summer between their junior and senior years. Then they receive \$100 a month during their junior and senior years.

Padgett said members of ROTC attend physical training sessions, a two hour lab weekly plus about one weekend of field exercise a quarter.



Padgett sets an example for ROTC cadets.

According to Padgett, the time involved takes away from regular classes but not enough to be a factor in grades. He added, "It is a short term loss for a long term gain."

In terms of future plans, Padgett plans to continue in the army after graduation in June. "I want to see the world doing things I enjoy and the army is what I enjoy," said Padgett. "I'd like to look back after 20 years

and be able to say I enjoyed everything I did and learned from it."

Looking back now, Padgett is able to say he has seen the growth of ROTC at GSC in the last four years. He remembered in the beginning there were 20 cadets in the advanced course. Today there are 50 advanced course cadets and nine cadre, or faculty members. At first there were only two cadre and the ROTC office was in a classroom, behind some bookcases, in the Carruth Building, said Padgett. Today the Military Science Department is in the basement of the Math, Physics and Psychology Building.

Besides changes within the program Padgett said he has experienced some change within himself. "I think it made me grow up to the point that I now structure my life. For instance, I can't leave in the morning without making my bed," said Padgett. "It definitely made me an organizer."

Padgett is very involved in ROTC and hopes he shows other cadets the importance of taking the program seriously.

Major Scott, a cadre here since the beginning, said Padgett has developed over the course into an outstanding example of what the ROTC program is about. He also said the reputation of the program is only as good as the people associated with it and that Randy epitomizes the good.

According to Scott, Padgett was selected for the George C. Marshall award and attended a conference at the Virginia Military Institute where he met several influential people.

Besides the Marshall award Padgett is recognized for other achievements in ROTC. He is battalion commander and a marauder one of the elite group of ROTC Padgett said marauders do extra curricular training and control the MS1 and MS2 fieldtrips. He was selected for Scabbard and Blade, the National Military Honor Society and as a Distinguished Military Student for overall performance in advanced camp, cumulative grade point average and ROTC g.p.a. and physical training scores.

Padgett is also a member of the officers Christian Fellowship and the Color Guard. In addition, he is airborne qualified, having attended airborne school at Ft. Bragg in North Carolina after advanced camp this summer.

This coming summer Padgett has been branched to Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, for an officers' basic course to become an engineering platoon leader. He will be there 17 weeks and then he has been assigned as an engineer platoon leader at Ft. Carson, Colorado.

Recalling the past, Padgett remembers an incident when he was a cadet in advanced camp. He said he was left on an observation post alone in the rain. The aggressors were all around throwing simulators on the position. Rather than try to get back to his platoon, he said he covered up with his poncho and went to sleep.

"I didn't get into trouble because no one knew until now," said Padgett with a smile.

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BIOLOGY Monday, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., Learning Resources Center
Wednesday, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. at the Library

CHEMISTRY Monday, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., Herty 211
Tuesday, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Herty 211

ENGLISH* Mon.-Thurs. 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Learning Resources Center
Friday, 9:00 - 12:00 noon, Learning Resources Center

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

French Tuesday, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m., Language Lab
Thursday, 5:00 - 6:00 p.m., Hollis 112
German Monday, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m., Hollis 112
Wednesday, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m., Hollis 112
Spanish Monday, 3:00 - 4:00 p.m., Hollis 101
Wednesday, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., HJollis 101

GEOLOGY Tuesday, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Herty 101

MATH* Mon. & Wed., 10:00 - 12:00 noon, Learning Resources Center
1:00 - 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Tues. & Thurs., 10:00 - 12:00 p.m., Learning Resources Center
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

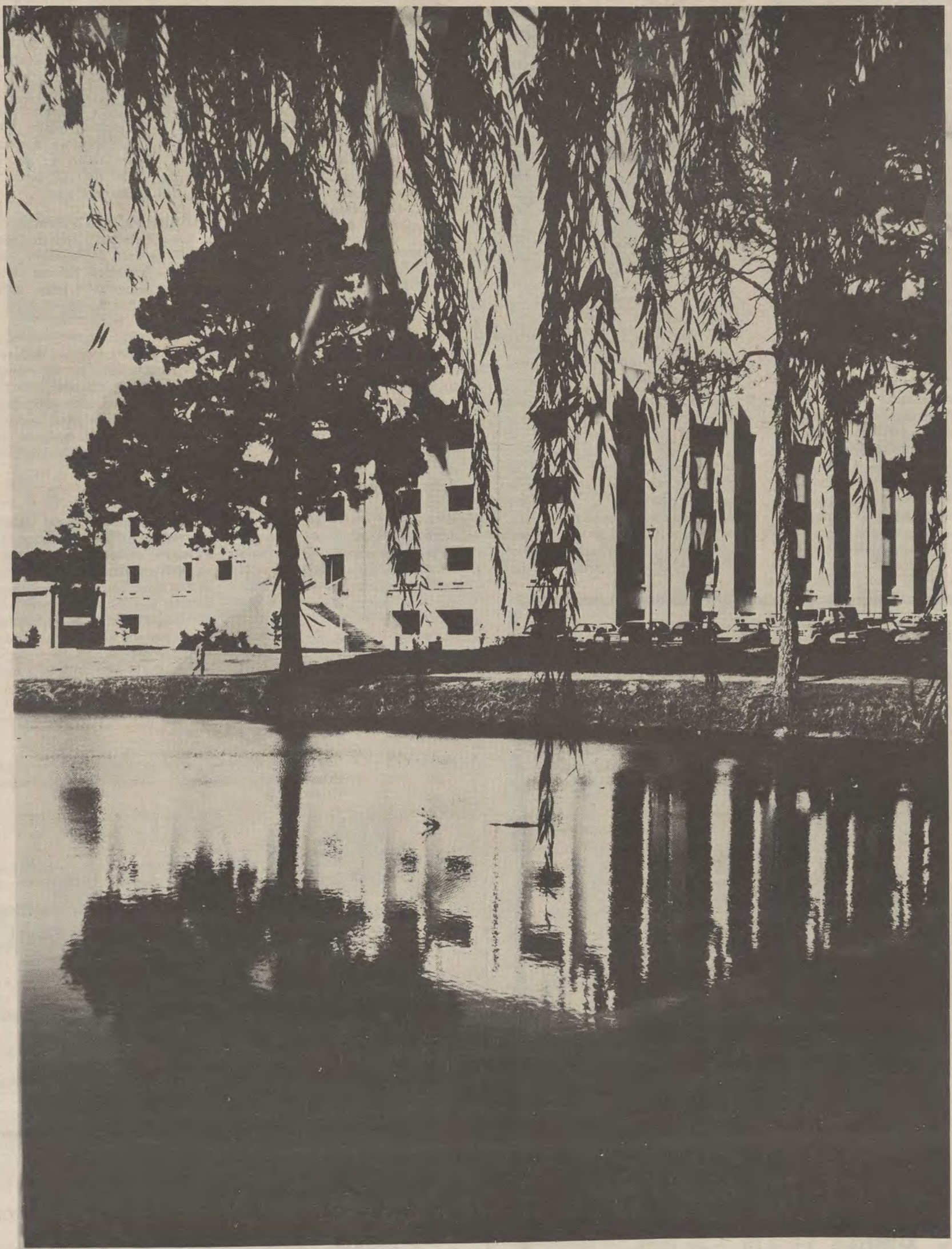
PHYSICS Mon. & Fri., 8:00 - 9:00 p.m., Math-Physics-Psy., Room 120
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*The LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER is the primary sponsor for Math and English tutorials.

If you would like to become a tutor, contact the appropriate department listed above.

For more information, please call: COUSELING CENTER, Rosenwald Building, 2nd Floor, L.B. 8001.



Cadillac Jacks Bring GSC A Phenominal Month of Entertainment!

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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	FISH FRY			E L 9	E L 9	
		BOILED SHRIMP	SPAGHETTI	LADIES LOCK-UP		
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	FISH FRY			Pegasus Rox		<i>Jim Dawg & the Wolf Puppies</i>
		BOILED SHRIMP	SPAGHETTI	LADIES LOCK-UP	25	26
20	21	22	23	24		
	Detour					
	FISH FRY	BOILED SHRIMP	SPAGHETTI	LADIES LOCK-UP		
27	28	29	30	31		
	FISH FRY	BOILED SHRIMP	SPAGHETTI	LADIES LOCK-UP		
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Heavy metal rock band from Virginia. Back for last appearance this school year.

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How to help hair survive summer

By ALYSON BENNETT
Features Writer

Are you sick and tired of the humidity we have every spring and summer in Statesboro? Does it make your hair dull and lifeless? Does your hair get the frizzies, greasies or limpies?

This weather can really give your hair a beating. Proper hair care will not only make your hair healthier and more manageable, but also will make you feel fresh and look better.

Too much humidity can turn hair dry and frizzy. Because water can penetrate easily into colored, permed, or damaged hair, it swells up and frizzies when there is excess humidity.

To fight the frizzies, use a protein and oil conditioner to smooth follicles and make hair less water retentive. An egg can do wonders for dry, frizzy hair. Just wash one egg into your hair and then shampoo. The egg helps control the frizzies and makes your hair feel silky and look shiny. You can also try using a tablespoon of mayonnaise instead of an egg and get the same results.

For those of you who play tennis, frisbee, softball, and other outdoor sports, you may find excessive oil build up in your scalp. Perspiration combined with scalp oils results in a bad case of the greasies. To keep your hair fresh and shiny, wash it everyday with a mild shampoo. Gillette's "For Oily Hair Only"

products will clean and condition without leaving a greasy residue. An acidic rinse (one tablespoon of apple cider vinegar and a cup of water) will

also help combat the problem. To help control oil buildup, rinse this recipe through your hair once every two weeks.

Chlorine and salt water can zap the moisture right out of your hair. Use a conditioner every time you wash your hair. And try to rinse or shampoo chlorine and salt from your hair as soon as possible. Don't blow dry your hair every time you shampoo. Let it dry naturally. If you have to use a dryer, use the lowest airflow setting to help prevent your hair from becoming dry and brittle.

If your hair is bleached, tinted, streaked, permed, or straightened, it is particularly vulnerable to the damaging effects of chlorine. Give it a hot oil treatment once a month to build its strength and bring out its shine.

If your lovely blonde locks have taken on a greenish cast from chlorine buildup and copper based chemicals, rinse them with vinegar or lemon juice.

Brushing your hair while it's wet will stretch it, causing breakage. Instead, use a wide-toothed comb and gently untangle it. Comb at the ends first and carefully work your way up. Or try applying a little conditioner to help untangle windblown hair.

Enjoy the fun activities this summer, but remember these hair care tips to keep your hair in its best condition for the months ahead.



These products are beneficial to help summer-dried hair get back in top shape.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

New artist exhibit opens

SPECIAL TO THE
GEORGE-ANNE

GSC's Gallery 303 is presenting a true grand finale for the 1984 Georgia Artists Exhibition season. The creations of four artists, including Barry Rhodes and Barbara Archer from Atlanta, Eugenia Simmons of Macon, and Savannahian David Kaminsky are being introduced to area residents during the month of May. Award-winning ceramics, exquisite watercolors, and an outstanding series of large-format, color, architectural photographs will fill Gallery 303 from May 4, 7 until 9 p.m. Each of the four artists will attend the premier to offer guests a unique opportunity to discuss the artworks with the creators.

Local painters will be delighted to welcome Macon native Eugenia Simmons. A master of realism, her paintings have been shown at all major southeastern states' Watercolor Society exhibitions as well as in other juried regional and national shows. Choosing richly patterned fabrics and objects with lustrous or highly-textured surfaces as subjects for her intimate still-life water-colors, Simmons transforms ordinary interiors into extraordinary treasure troves.

David Kaminsky's career choices offer evidence of this renowned photographer's versatility. From positions at the Georgia Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Department of the Interior, to college teaching, to becoming the president of Savannah Color Separations, Inc.,

this artist's photographs merge his interests in historical subjects with his equally strong mastery of contemporary photographic technology. Using the bold, colorful facades of Miami Beach's art deco hotels as his foci, Kaminsky presents viewers with a stunning glimpse of a past era. His flawless technical skills make this photographic series a visual treat for the discerning eye.

Also on exhibition are ceramic works by Barbara Archer and Barry Rhodes. Though both of these artists work within traditional basic forms of the jar and the bowl, respectively, each interprets the vessel idea in a startlingly different manner. Archer's involvements with the Atlanta High Museum contribute to her preference for subtle, classically defined shapes and glazes. Her pots are reminiscent of earthen water jugs from many historical cultures with their traditional forms and sensitive

raku coloring. In contrast, Rhodes' bowls burst open with jagged, organic edges and rich, desert tones of applied color. The sophistication of the glaze treatments alludes to his alternate career as a physicist. The juxtaposition of these strikingly contrasting interpretations creates a vibrant energy that is an appropriate complement to the two-dimensional artwork being displayed.

The exhibition is being shown in Gallery 303, third floor of GSC's Foy Fine Arts Building. Viewing hours are 8 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



The Architecture and Design of Old Miami Beach. Laura Cerwinske. Photographs by David Kaminsky. (Rizzoli, \$14.95).

The recent destruction of Miami Beach's New Yorker, a hotel designed by Henry Hohauser in 1939 (see June '81, p. 18), caused consternation among preservationists who wanted to save the unusual structure, using it as a centerpiece in a complex of hotel rooms, apartments, shops and restaurants. The hotel is depicted as still standing in this exploration of Miami Beach's art deco district. The one-square-mile area, developed in the 1930s, contains more than 400 beautiful examples of the art deco style in architecture. Laura Cerwinske approaches her subject with verve—and respect. A design journalist who is a native of Miami, she explains the evolution of art deco and then devotes the remainder of the book to how it was adapted to a tropical climate, discussing the expression of art deco in facades, moldings and friezes, doorways, windows, hotels and apartment buildings, materials, lettering, interior details and murals. Each section, in clear and readable prose, is accompanied by photographic samples. A great deal of the credit for this successful insight into art deco is due to the stunning photographs by David Kaminsky, also a native Miamian and a freelance architectural photographer. His photographs, especially to be cherished if other architecture meets the fate of the New Yorker, are a delight and well worth the modest price of this paperback book.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Record Reviews

By SANDRA BOYKIN
Record Critic

Being a female musician, it can be extremely frustrating trying to find good music written by and/or performed by women.

But, it's there: particularly in New Music.

Crissy Hynde (my heroine) pops into mind. Then the Go-Go's. At first, I discounted these women. The music was too light. Too adolescent.

But "Talk Show" is a good album. It shows that the Go-Go's have potential as a rock band that goes beyond any of their previous work. The musicianship has improved. The drumming has always been good. The bass lines are more sophisticated than one would expect from this "type" of music. The guitar work is enjoyable but could still stand some improvement.

And these chicks are getting a little angry. I like that.

This is a good album. All the cuts rock out and there's not an inch of vinyl wasted. Enjoy.

May festival to be held

SPECIAL TO THE GEORGE-ANNE

GSC faculty and students are invited to attend a spring extravaganza. Pack a picnic supper, bring a blanket, and settle down to a memorable evening of music and fun! The Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony Orchestra will present its second annual Free Outdoor Pops Concert. Selections by the orchestra include:

1. *The Sound of Music*, various selections from the movie accompanied by the Children's Chorus.
2. *The Andalusia Suite*
3. *The Emperor Waltz*
4. *Muppet Medley*
5. Medley of show tunes from *Chorus Line* and *Oklahoma*
6. *Sounds of Simon and Garfunkel*
7. *Washington Post March*
8. *Rocky* highlights
9. *Chariots of Fire*
10. *That's Entertainment*

The Children's Chorus is made up of students from nine Bulloch County schools—all fifth and sixth graders—who have worked very hard to prepare for this special event. Please come and support their efforts.

The free concession stand will open at 6 p.m., close at 7 p.m., and reopen at intermission. It will be closed during the performance. It will provide free Coke, cotton candy, popcorn and helium balloons.

Don't forget: Monday, May 7, 7:30 p.m. at the Sports Complex.



Greg Dolph and Brad Johansen of Bradley University in Peoria, Ill, practice their dynamic duo for the forensics tournament. The competition was held at GSC on April 26-30.

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Prof. Gernant donates piano

Special to the George-Anne
Retired GSC Professor Frieda Gernant recently placed the keys to possible success into the hands of many of the college's music majors with the gift of a Mehlin Grand Piano.

The six-foot piano, donated through the GSC Foundation, replaces a worn-out model used in a studio by students majoring in applied music.

Gernant is Professor Emeritus and former head of the GSC art department.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1976 Triumph Spitfire - 1500 Series. Low mileage, convertible, AM/FM cassette. Call at night after 5. 764-9703.

FOR SALE: Olympus Camera. Auto/Manual motor drive, (4) lenses, 3X extender, (2) 1000 watt lights with barn doors, dollies. 237-9974 till noon, 578-3160 after 6.

FOR SALE: 2 Peruvian Guinea Pigs, complete with pen, chips, food, etc. 489-8882 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Hitachi SR-703 AM/FM stereo receiver for \$200 and a Pioneer PL-514 belt turn drive turntable for \$100. Call after 5 p.m. 489-1724 or 681-4289 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. (5/3)

FOR SALE: Willys Jeep. Looks rough, runs smooth. \$800 firm. 681-1557.

FOR SALE: Electric guitar-red Fender "Bronco"—\$180. Amplifier—Univox 50 watt with brand new 12 inch Peavy speaker \$150. Call Roger at 681-5344 11 p.m. (5/10)

FOR SALE: 1976 Datsun B 210. 4-speed, 4-door. Good condition. Asking \$1,300 but will negotiate. Call Camerone Trent at 681-3561. (5/10)

FOR SALE: 1980 Honda 650 CB Custom. Original owner, new tires, new chain, new starter. Includes crash bar w/foot rest and two helmets, \$990. Contact Greg at 681-3257. (5/10)

FOR SALE: Atari 2600 VCS with 5 cartridges. Only \$45. Call Scott at 681-1508. (5/10)

FOR SALE: Honda CX-500. Shaft-driven, water cooled. Excellent condition, excellent price. Call Mike Anderson at 681-1841 or LB 9979. (5/10)

FOR SALE: Is it true that you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, Ext. 9600-A (5/10)

FOR SALE: Yamaha tuner, Yamaha direct-drive turntable and Koss CM 1030 4-way speaker system. \$1000 complete. 764-7937. (5/10)

FOR SALE: Teac CX-350 cassette tape deck for home stereo. Normal, Cr02, and metal tape capability. 2 visual unit meters. Dolby system. Like new! Must sell. \$70 firm. Call 764-7878 after 8 p.m. (5/10)

FOR SALE: Men's Huffy bicycle with backpack. \$60 but will negotiate. Call Susan at 764-9980. (5/10)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Discount stereos. Sanyo AM-FM Cassette in dash, Auto reverse, FF and rewind, separate tone and balance control. \$119.95, 6x9 3-way speaker kit with grills and wire \$69.95, complete set \$99.95! Limited supply. Call Bob at 764-9504. (5-17)

FOR SALE: 1980 Kawasaki 440 LTD motor cycle. Good condition with 4,000 miles. Asking \$1,000 or best offer. Call 823-3424 after 4:00.

SERVICES

STEREO REPAIR: For fast, affordable stereo repair service call 681-1386, 5-10 p.m. (5-17)

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TYPING: Professional typing, term papers, reports, letters, etc. Call Nancy at 764-6478 after 6 p.m. (5/10)

TYPING: Done by legal secretary with 10 yrs. experience—guarantee professional, accurate quick service. Call Loretta Jerdan at 489-1134. (5/10)

HALF PRICE: Acrylic car polishing. All you have to do is help me polish it. All professional equipment gives a shine that lasts at least a year. Call Sherwin Prescott at 489-8839 after 2 p.m. (5/10)

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AUTO REPAIR: will tune up your car for reasonable fee. Five years experience. Call 681-1307 after 3 p.m. (5-17)

TYPING: Professional typing—reports—term papers—letters, etc. Call Nancy at 764-6478. (5-17)

HELP WANTED: Summer job opportunities! Have you got a summer job lined up yet? If not, you can earn \$300/week during the summer. For an appointment, call 764-2094. Excellent experience for your resume.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: The 1985 *Reflector* is searching for new talents for the yearbook, such as photographers, layout specialists, copywriters, etc. We are interested in anyone, student or non-student, who would like to put a representation of himself in the 1985 *Reflector*. Experience is helpful, but not always necessary. We can easily teach beneficial skills. If interested, please contact Mark Cothorn, editor, between the hours of 3-5 p.m., or Betty Rourke, associate editor, between the hours of 5-7 p.m. at the *Reflector* office (681-5303) across from the mail center, or stop by to talk to either of the two.

HELP WANTED: Success-oriented, self-motivated individual to work 2-4 hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500-plus each school year. Call 1-800-243-6706. (5/3)

HELP WANTED: Nationally known firm looking for hard working college students to work this summer. Must have 2.5 GPA to qualify. \$1240/month. Write: Summer Work, P.O. Box 1475, Statesboro, GA 30458. (5/10)

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FOR RENT: For summer quarter. 3-bdrm. modern home on pond within 3 blocks of campus. \$350 month-for more info., call 681-3139. (5-17)

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REWARD: For a lost ring. White gold with a medium diamond surrounded by smaller diamonds. Unusual shape—EXTREME sentimental value. Call Leslie at 681-2432. (5/10)

FOUND: Items stolen from vehicles in Southern Villas in late March: Brown paper bag containing a pair of Ferrari sunglasses with case, a Hank Williams cassette tape, two Diana Ross tapes, a Ray-O-Vac 2 cell flashlight. Please contact the Bulloch Co. Sheriff's Dept. if you are missing these items at 764-6976. (5/10)

FOUND: In Newton parking lot, woman's gold bracelet. Contact the George-Anne 681-5246. (5-17)

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Biology 151-152 Harburg lab book. Call 681-4681, ask for Bob. ASAP. (5-10)

WANTED: Standard woman's bicycle with no frills; would like to work arrangements to borrow, lease, or buy an old bike through May. Call Sandy at 489-8259. (5/10)

Department of English & Philosophy FILM CLASSICS SERIES

Taming of the Shrew, Monday, May 7, 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Director: Franco Zeffirelli. Taylor and Burton in Shakespeare's farce. A male chauvinist's delight, though there is plenty for shrews here also. Note the early showing.

Knife in the Water, Monday, May 14, 7:30 p.m. Director: Roman Polonski. This was the first internationally acclaimed film by Polonski. Complex and mysterious, this terribly intelligent film is a rewarding experience for the thoughtful filmgoer. Polish; English subtitles.

The Hireling, Monday, May 21, 7:30 p.m. Director: Alan Bridges. Based on a novel by L.P. Hartley (who also wrote *The Go-Between*), *The Hireling* is a subdued but powerful treatise on English class distinctions of the 1920's. Marvelously acted by Sarah Miles and the late Rober Shaw. Winner of the Grand Prix, Cannes Film Festival, 1973.

Jane Eyre, Monday, May 28, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Director: Delbert Mann. The third of the three film versions of Charlotte Bronte's classic, and the first in color, this version has outstanding performances by Susannah York as Jane and George C. Scott as Rochester.

The Wrong Box, Monday, June 4, 7:30 p.m. Director: Bryan Forbes. John Mills, Ralph Richardson, Michael Caine, and Peter Sellers (also Dudley Moore and Peter Cook) all take part in this witty spoof of Victorian England based on a R.L. Stevenson story.

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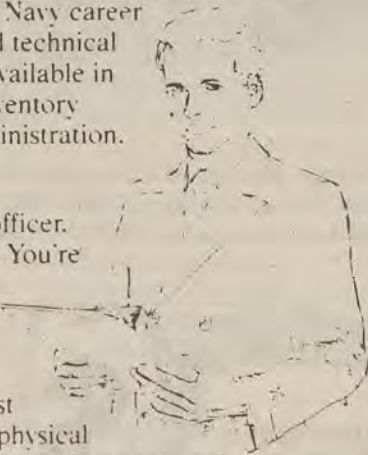
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of Gary Meanchos

A winner on and off the court

By CLIFF PROCTOR

With the revitalization of football at GSC, some of the school's so-called minor sports have inevitably taken a back seat.

However, Eagle tennis player Gary Meanchos is doing all he can to change that. Meanchos, a sophomore from Toronto, Ontario, is Southern's number singles player.

"We don't like not receiving the recognition we deserve," said Meanchos. "So we figure that if we play well enough and have an outstanding season, we will be able to get ourselves some attention."

And having an outstanding season is exactly what the team is doing. After 26 matches so far in 1984, the team has won 20.

This winning attitude is a good example of the leadership qualities that Gary Meanchos brings to Southern. After playing at the number four singles position for GSC last year, Meanchos made the jump to number one for the 1984 campaign. So far this year, he has been equal to the task of playing number one, with an individual record of 19 wins and only 10 losses.

"Playing in the top slot is really very tough," said Meanchos. "No matter whom we play or how bad they are, the number one player is always going to be good."

According to Southern's men's tennis coach Joe Blankenbaker, Meanchos has handled this responsibility very well. "Gary is an excellent athlete and a great competitor. I've never seen him on the tennis court when he wasn't giving 100 percent."

Meanchos is also half of the Eagles' number on doubles team. Along with number four singles player Mike Imbornone, Meanchos has compiled an outstanding 19-8 record in doubles. Blankenbaker says that the reason for their success is their compatibility. "Gary and Mike get along great on and off the court," he said. "Gary is really a team-oriented tennis player."

Meanchos also stresses the importance of being a close-knit group. "We all feel good about having each other on the team. We get along great and have a good time together," he said. "The team is only six guys, so we have a better chance to get to know each other than football or baseball do," he added.

Another reason for the team's success, according to Meanchos, is the coach. "He is a super leader. He is

easy to get along with, and we all respect him a great deal," said Meanchos. "He wants us to think of him as a friend as well as a coach."

As a youngster, Meanchos was an excellent athlete, playing any and all sports that he was exposed to. "Tennis, soccer, hockey, baseball, basketball, I tried them all," chuckled Meanchos. But when it came down to choosing one sport to emphasize, he chose tennis.

"There were some courts in the apartment complexes right behind my house, so there was always somewhere to play," Meanchos recalled. "They had a guy there who taught lessons every day for free, so I had a great opportunity to learn the game," he added. And learn the game he did. From the time he began to play at age 9, everyone knew that he was going to be good. He won junior tournaments and was nationally-ranked all through school. At age 18, Meanchos was ranked in the top five junior tennis players in Canada. "There are some great players in Canada," he said. "The reason tennis isn't as popular up there is because of the climate. We had to play indoors for most of the year, and that can run into some money."

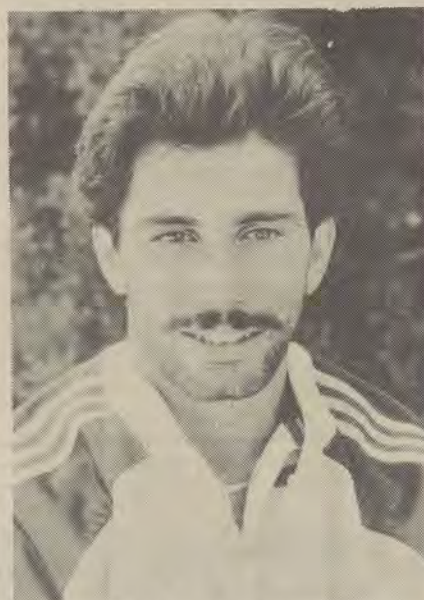
As he reached his senior year in high school, Meanchos' thoughts turned to college. He was approached by numerous colleges and



universities, but was mainly attracted to Southern schools because of the warm weather.

"I was on my way back from visiting Florida State, and my dad told me on the phone that he has received a call from Georgia Southern. So I came here and met with Coach Blankenbaker, and everything really fell into place for me," Meanchos said. "I really like the college and the town."

As long as Meanchos plays tennis for GSC, the team will be guaranteed a 100 percent effort from him. And if the tennis team can continue to win led by Meanchos' play at number one, they will definitely receive the recognition they seek.



GARY MEANCHOS

Lady Eagles win four of five to clinch state slow-pitch title

Outstanding defensive play led the Georgia Southern softball team to the state slow-pitch championship in Atlanta this past weekend.

"It was a very good tournament," said Assistant Coach Karen Melancon. "We didn't hit very well, but our defense was so good that our opponents went 31 innings without scoring. The one run was scored in the game we lost was unearned."

In the tournament the Lady Eagles bested TruetMcConnell 10-3, Georgia Southwestern 9-0 and Columbus College 3-0. Next they lost to North Georgia 1-0, but defeated them 3-2 in the championship round.

The tournament victory gave the Lady Eagles a good start on their preparation for the national slow-pitch tournament to be held in Tampa, Fla. May 3-5.



1984 Georgia slow-pitch champs—GSC Lady Eagles.

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CR/I Standings As Of April 29, 1984

INDEPENDENT MEN No. 1		
Team	Won	Lost
Bud Studs	4	0
Time Saver	4	0
Southern Stars	3	1
I Tappa Keg	2	2
Brown Transport	1	3
FCA Blue	1	3
Wesley	1	3

INDEPENDENT MEN No. 2		
Team	Won	Lost
Sports Buff	3	0
Baskin Robbins	3	0
L y Strikes	3	0
L y Strikes	3	0
West Paces	2	2
Pimpsticks	2	2
F M 100	0	3
Outsiders	0	3

INDEPENDENT MEN No. 3		
Team	Won	Lost
Levigante	3	0
FCA Gold	3	0
R J's Steakery	3	1
Pi Sigma Epsilon	2	2
BSU	2	2
Nads	2	2
Ducks	0	4
Scrappers	0	4

INDEPENDENT MEN No. 4		
Team	Won	Lost
M. C. Anderson	4	0
Cork and Bottle	3	0
Hurricanes	2	2
Old Men	1	1
Gulf Oilers	1	2
Haco Reactors	1	2
Wild Turkeys	1	3
The Richards	0	3

FRATERNITY		
Team	Won	Lost
Alpha Tau Omega	4	0
Kappa Alpha	3	1
Pi Kappa Phi	3	1
Sigma Chi	3	1
Kappa Sigma	1	2
Sig Ep	1	2
Sigma Nu	1	2
Delta Tau Delta	1	3
Delta Chi	0	1
Sigma Pi	0	4

DORM MEN		
Team	Won	Lost
Veasey Riders	4	0
Brannen Braves	3	1
Oxford Stars	3	1
zoxford Orioles	3	1
Brannen Bruins	2	2
Oxford TAK	1	3
Dorman I	1	3
Dorman II	1	3
zstratford Rats	1	3
Oxford Enforcers	1	3

INDEPENDENT WOMEN No. 1		
Team	Won	Lost
Nelson's Chuggers	3	0
Cadillac Jack's	3	1
Hendricks	3	1
Dudes	2	1
BSU	1	2
FCA Saints	1	3
Standing Hamptons	0	1
Sweetie Pi's	0	4

INDEPENDENT WOMEN No. 2		
Team	Won	Lost
Bike Doctors	4	0
Malone's	3	1
Brewers	3	1
FCA Angels	3	1
Winburn	1	3
Levigante	1	3
Warwick	0	3
Bar Maids	0	3

SORORITY		
Team	Won	Lost
Phi Mu	3	0
Kappa Delta	2	0
Alpha Gamma Delta	3	1
Alpha Delta Pi	1	2
Delta Zeta	1	2
Zeta Tau Alpha	0	3
Chi Omega	0	4

ULTIMATE FRISBEE		
Team	Won	Lost
Alpha Tau Omega	1	0
Disc Jockeys	1	0
Pi Kappa Phi	1	0
Horizontals	1	1
Sigma Chi	0	1
Kappa Sigma	0	2

TAAC STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION						WESTERN DIVISION							
TAAC			OVERALL			TAAC			OVERALL				
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT		W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
GSC	11	3	.782	27	29	.480	Nicholls State	8	1	.889	21	15	.583
Mercer	9	4	.690	20	15	.570	Hardin-Sim.	10	2	.833	20	23	.465
Georgia State*	4	6	.400	11	22	.338	Ark-Little R.	7	11	.389	14	20	.412
Samford	5	8	.385	7	34	.171	Centenary	7	11	.389	19	16	.543
*—includes one tie game.						NW Louisiana	7	14	.333	13	36	.265	

GSC BASEBALL STATS

Record 25-26

Through Game 51

PLAYER	G	ABT	R	H	HR	RBI	BOB	SKO	AVG	E	FLD
Geer	49	196	40	79	4	40	13	13	.403	5	.914
Pregon	49	173	51	67	19	64	41	22	.387	2	.996
Abner	49	199	60	73	19	51	18	21	.367	2	.971
Petzoldt	46	194	49	68	2	31	14	21	.351	1	.995
Aiken	44	124	37	40	7	31	42	23	.323	17	.902
Botti	41	142	31	44	1	24	30	16	.310	19	.808
McMullen	47	192	34	57	3	44	13	12	.297	11	.963
Bonano	33	80	18	23	1	10	8	10	.288	2	.969
Boharnikow	43	140	24	36	2	21	26	27	.357	9	.916
O'Bryant	31	81	23	20	1	8	11	10	.247	4	.920
Copper	30	90	11	19	3	12	18	27	.211	0	1.000
Williams	13	29	1	6	0	4	0	8	.207	2	.949
Dietrich	16	24	5	4	0	1	30	3	.167	0	1.000
Jandfsky	6	9	0	1	0	0	1	3	.111	0	1.000
Runkle	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1.000
Vashaw	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Pitcherb	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	13	.882
GSC TOTALS	49	1675	384	537	62	341	218	218	.321	87	.951
IOPP TLS	49	1683	402	513	55	345	279	279	.308	104	.939

PITCHERS

NAME	AP	GT	CM G	W	L	ING PT	R	H	BOB	SKO	ERA
Roberts	16	11	6	6	3	76.3	51	82	42	51	4.48
Dale	16	15	6	8	6	104	68	112	30	85	5.28
Brooks	12	8	2	4	5	61	57	64	43	50	5.61
Babb	13	2	0	2	1	33.7	38	48	31	20	7.48
McDowell	13	6	2	0	7	37.7	50	47	46	22	9.79
Simmons	9	1	0	1	1	13.3	25	21	12	12	13
Coughlin	8	2	1	1	0	13	20	27	6	7	11.08
Stringer	16	4	1	1	2	35.7	54	66	13	20	11.09
Pregon	4	0	0	0	0	3.67	6	11	3	1	14.71
O'Bryant	1	0	0	0	0	5.33	9	13	5	1	15.20
Worosz	6	0	0	0	1	9	23	20	11	8	22.00
Bonanno	1	0	0	0	0	.33	1	2	2	1	27.27
GSC TOTALS	115	49	18	23	26	393	402	513	244	279	7.30
IOPP TLS	110	49	10	26	23	391	382	537	235	219	7.27

The Sports Page

by Jim Torell, Sports Editor

Okay sports fans, when was the last time you saw GSC play baseball at Eagle field? Well, now's your chance. If you haven't noticed, the Eagles are playing pretty well now and they're odds on favorite to win the Eastern Division of the TAAC.

Remember last quarter when the Mercer Bears came to Statesboro and took the basketball Eagles out of the post-season tournament? Now that same school is sending their baseball team to Statesboro, and the results are not going to be the same.

Last weekend the Eagles took two of three from the Bears on their own turf, and tomorrow night those same Bears will be in Eagle field. The Friday night game is scheduled at a post happy hour time of 7 p.m. The two Mercer games will be the last regular season games played in Statesboro so come on out and enjoy the fun.

In the two victories in Macon the much maligned pitching staff of the

Eagles played a big part. Phil Dale, a big Australian right hander, pitched 11 innings to lead GSC to victory in the first half of a doubleheader.

Dale's pitching is not something new to the coaches or fans, however. Since beginning the season at 0-4, Dale has won nine of his last 10 decisions. Although his earned run average is at 5.28, Dale is leading the conference in three categories: innings pitched, strike outs (with over 85) and wins with nine. Four of GSC's pitchers now have .500 or better records, and a lot of this is due to some consistent hitting by the Eagles.

There are six Eagle batters with better than .300 batting averages. Jeff Geer is leading everybody in the TAAC with an incredible .405, and he's just a freshman. Senior Dave Pregon is right behind him at .376 and he's leading the conference in both homeruns and RBI's. As a team the Eagles are hitting at a .320 clip.

Phil Dale has a couple of unique

individual accomplishments to go along with his team contributions. It's not too often that a junior can boast about beating a nationally ranked team. Not only can Phil say that, he can also say he's done it twice. Dale has collected two convincing wins against both Florida State and South Carolina in Columbia. On April 15 Dale did what is seemingly impossible, he won two games in one day. Against the Samford Bulldogs, Dale pitched a shut out in the first half of a doubleheader, and turned right around and pitched the first five innings of the second half and got the decision in a 19-1 route.

In the last two or three seasons the Eagles have seen a drop in the average attendance due almost entirely to the lack of good weather during the home games. Hopefully this won't be the case this Friday night, and there will be a stadium full of screaming Eagles to greet the Bears from Macon. Come on out and support those Eagles. See ya there!

Basketball recruits

By ROSA REESE
Sports Writer

The GSC Basketball Eagles are looking ahead to the 1984-85 season. The Eagles have six returning players who were starters at one time during last season. The Eagles will be playing without their leading scorer of a year ago, Senior Eric Hightower, but Coach Frank Kerns feels that the team will withstand. "With the experience of the people returning, plus the talent and abilities of the signees, we will have a successful season." The Eagles have already signed forwards Charles Earls and Ben Bailey. They have also signed Allen Sims, a 6-4 guard, Caradio Murphy. Murphy was Class-A Player of the Year for Metter in 1981. Murphy who will start as a freshman has just concluded three years of service in the Army.

Coach Kerns hopes that the returning players will improve upon their basketball skills as well as their attitude toward the game.

The 1984-85 Eagles Basketball schedule will be released in a few weeks.

Blue and White set for May 5th

By ROSA REESE
Sports Writer

The GSC football Eagles have been plagued with injuries. There are at least 20 players on the injury list including quarterback Tracy Ham and back-up quarterback Doug Saffles. The injury of Ham and Saffles leaves the Eagles with only two other back-up quarterbacks. Coach Erk Russell said, "At this time in spring practice we expect the

injury list to be quite long, but this year's list is a little longer than normal."

Coach Russell said that practice has been moving ahead. "The effort and attitude of our players have been outstanding and we feel that it has been a most productive practice session."

The spring game will be played May 5th at 3:00, on Womack Field.



Coach Russell takes the team through spring drill.

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OSU golfers extend Schenkel streak to five

By JONATHAN DUKES
Sports Writer

The streak continues.

After coming close to seeing its streak of four straight titles at the Chris Schenkel Invitational come to an end, the Oklahoma State Cowboys did it again.

Behind the play of tournament medalist Scott Verplank, coach Mike Holder's Cowboys rode a final-day 281 (seven-under-par) to victory at the 14th Annual Schenkel last weekend. The win gave State its fifth consecutive Schenkel Championship.

Going into Sunday's final round, the four-time defending champions were in a tie for fifth with Mississippi State. However, the cowpokes found themselves only three strokes back of second-round leader Georgia.

At the nine-hole turn of the final 18 holes, Georgia had faltered and the Ole Miss Rebels had taken hold of the lead behind All-American candidates Dave Peege and Darren Cole.

The last nine holes proved to be just what the Cowboys needed. No, really all Oklahoma State needed was the last hole. With Ole waiting in the group behind them, the Cowboys got

birdies from Jeff Maggert and Verplank, who holed a 25-foot putt after an incredible recovery on his

TEAM

1. Oklahoma State	854
2. Mississippi	856
3. Georgia	862
4. Mississippi State	864
5. South Carolina	865
6. Florida State	866
7. LSU	868
8. Clemson	870
9. Wake Forest	882
10. Miami	884
11. Auburn	886
12. Georgia Southern	887
13. Tennessee	888
14. Alabama	890
15. William & Mary	892
16. South Florida	900
17. Georgia Tech	902
18. North Carolina State	907

INDIVIDUAL

Scott Verplank, Okla. St.	208
Dillard Pruitt, Clemson	211
Pete Mathews, Miss. St., Bob Wolcott, Georgia, Darren Cole, Mississippi	
Andy Dillard, Okla. St., Rob McNamara, LSU	212

third shot. State also got an eagle on the final hole from senior Andy Dillard.

That four-under final hole ended up being the Cowboys' saving grace.

Sophomore Verplank shot 70-68-70 to end the tournament at eight-under par 208. Four other golfers tied for second, three shots back at 211.

"I hit the ball pretty good off the tee," said Verplank. "Today (Sunday) I was just scrambling all day long to stay up."

For Ole Miss, the loss was disappointing. Before the Schenkel the Rebels have won three of their last four tournaments and are gearing up the SEC Tournament in two weeks.

"I was upset with the way we finished," said Rebel head coach Ernest Ross. We played very poorly

on the back side. It's bad for us because we were in a position to win it and didn't."

The Rebels played the last hole in two under and the final totlas gave O.K. State the victory by two strokes.

"Good fortune smiled on us," said Holder. "It looks like we were just destined to win. We got every break we needed."

this year's Schenkel field included eight of the Top 20 teams in the country. Behind State and Ole Miss, the teams came in like this: Georgia, Mississippi State, South Carolina, Florida, LSU, Clemson, Wake Forest, Miami, Auburn, host Georgia Southern, Tennessee, Alabama, William and Mary, South Florida, Georgia Tech, and North Carolina State.

GSC finishes a disappointing 12th

By JONATHAN DUKES
Sports Writer

For the Georgia Southern Eagles, last year's Chris Schenkel Invitational turned their season around and kept their NCAA hopes alive. This year's Schenkel will not bring the same results.

Posting its second worst round of the year on Sunday's final day, GSC dropped to a disappointing twelfth place finish in the 1984 Schenkel. The Eagles of head coach Doug Gordin had rounds of 291-290-306 to finish at 887 in the 14th annual event.

"We just happened to have all five guys play badly today," said Gordin Sunday. "It's like having all nine guys on a baseball team play badly the same day."

The bright spot in an otherwise dismal weekend for the Eagles was the play of sophomore Marion Dantzler. He posted rounds of 74-71-74 to finish with a 219. Dantzler

ended the tournament on a high note when he eagled the 18th hole on Sunday with a perfect chip from off the green.

Following Dantzler was captain Rusty Strawn at 73-72-77-222. Senior Tripp Kuhlke had his first poor tournament of the year as he posted 71-75-78 to finish at 224. Billy Booe also finished at 224 with 75-72-77. Scott Munroe had a strong first round but couldn't follow it up as he finished 73-81-79-233.

Now the Eagles will look ahead to the Trans America Athletic Conference Tournament coming up May 14-15. GSC, the two-time defending TAAC champion, will see its only competition come from Houston Baptist.

"It's going to be difficult," said Gordin. "Houston Baptist has been playing against many of the top teams in the country. Hopefully we'll bounce back and come through in the tournament."



Eagle Marion Dantzler tallies his first round 74 at Schenkel.

THE GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

TENNIS

The Georgia Southern men's tennis team won its 22nd match of the season against six defeats by defeating Emory 8-1. The Eagles led Georgia State 4-0 but had the rest of that match rained out as well as a scheduled contest against Georgia Tech.

The Eagles have two more matches before traveling to Shreveport, La., for the conference championships. Georgia Southern plays Flagler College and Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College in the next few days.

Earlier in the week, Southern defeated Armstrong State 5-1 using mostly second string players. Mike Barker was the lone loser for the Eagles. Gary Meanchos was the only regular to play against Armstrong State winning at number one singles.

BASEBALL

Abner shatters homerun record

All-America Ben Abner shattered the career homerun record this past week. The junior from Mechanicsburg, Penn. now has 20 homeruns on the season and 52 in his career, eclipsing the old mark of 48 set by Steve Peruso. Dave Pregon tied Peruso's record. The senior first baseman has 19 homeruns this season and 48 in his career.

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Pregon closes in on another record

Dave Pregon has 65 RBI's this season, giving him 191 in his career, just three short of that career mark. Steve Peruso currently holds the record of 194. Pregon should break the record this week during a seven game home stand.

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Playoff spot is clinched

GSC has assured itself of a spot in the Trans America Athletic Conference playoffs with conference wins this week over Georgia State and Mercer. The Eagles have three conference games left with Mercer this weekend in Statesboro. Those three games will decide first place in the TAAC's Eastern Division. GSC currently has a one game lead over the Bears.

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Man at work

Phil Dale turned in another beauty of a pitching performance this week. The junior Australian fired a two-hit shutout against Mercer in a seven-inning game on Saturday. Dale returned the first 13 batters he faced in the game before allowing back-to-back hits. He walked only one and struck out three in the game. Dale leads the team now in wins (9), innings pitched (111) and strikeouts (88).