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GEORGE-ANNE

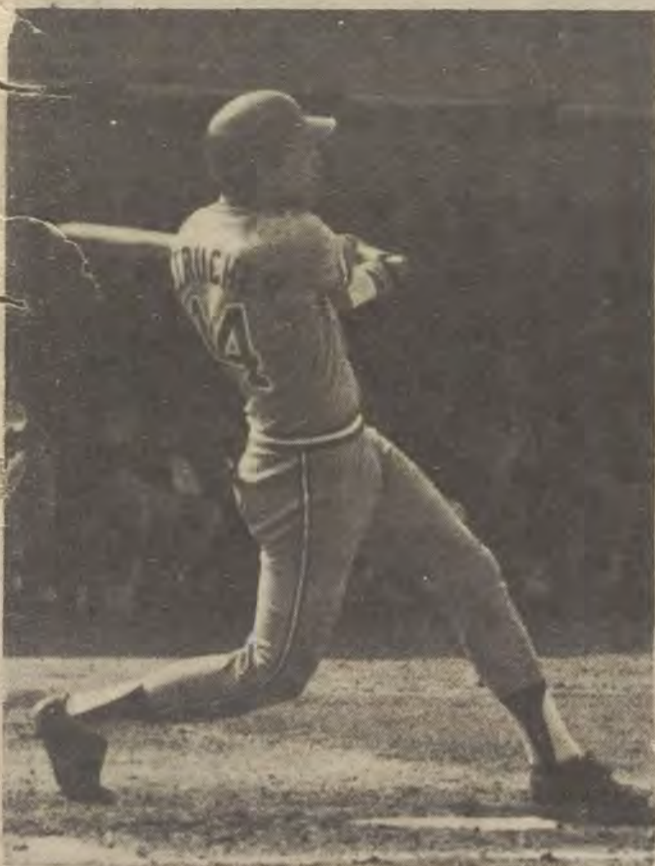


Volume 59, No. 24

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

May 14, 1979

GSC's Strucher sets new NCAA record



Strucher hit 26 homeruns this season.

By FRED BANKSTON

What Mark Strucher has done is no small feat. He has broken the NCAA homerun record of 25 set by Bob Horner at Arizona State who now plays for the Atlanta Braves.

It took Horner 88 games to set the record last season but it took Strucher only 58 games this year. He had five two-homerun games.

The chase came down to the wire as Strucher hit numbers 25 and 26 during the last two games, a double-header the Eagles swept from Columbus College.

It's almost an understatement to add that Strucher owns the GSC single season and career homerun record.

All this long ball hitting is a new thing for Strucher, although "I have my high school record for homeruns," he recalled. "I think I'm getting better results because I have more experience and concentration. I'm hitting the pitch I want plus I have learned to hit to right field.

"Hitting to right," he

says, "makes me keep my mechanics right and that comes from Coach Stallings who makes me hit there in practice."

Strucher's home is Meritt Island, Florida. "I came to Georgia Southern because it has a great reputation for its baseball program and I liked the way Coach Stallings ran the program." Strucher made the team as a walk-on during the '76-'77 season.

He admits there was a little pressure with the quest for the record. "A couple of

times when I had 24 and I was actually trying to hit another homerun, I'd get so far out in front of the ball that I'd hit a pop-up or a little ground ball. But then he remembered that "I haven't worried about it all year." Then he settled down to his old groove.

And that old groove will likely get him drafted by a professional team next year.

"If the offer is right, I'll sign," he said. "That was my dream when I came here—to get to pro baseball. And I

knew that was a possibility since GSC has such a great baseball reputation. All I want is a chance to play, but with who, it won't matter."

All this homerun hitting hasn't hurt his defense at first base, Strucher says. "When I'm out in the field, I am out there for defensive purposes. My defense is my game I am pleased with most.

"I'm just pleased," he said, relating to his owning the HR record. "There is no way to describe the way I felt

See STRUCHER, p. 10

Two new deans appointed

By KEN BUCHANAN

Two major administrative appointments were approved by the Board of Regents Wednesday, according to Vice President Charles J. Austin.

Dr. John F. Nolen, assistant dean of students at GSC was appointed as dean of students, and Dr. Leslie M. Thompson, director of graduate studies in English at Stephen F. Austin State University in Texas was named dean of the graduate school.

Nolen has served as assistant dean of students at GSC since 1975. He previously served as director of student activities at GSC from 1971 to 1975.

Nolen said that he felt that the most important function of the dean of students is to discover the needs and wants of the student body and to act accordingly.

"I can't do that in an office," Nolen said. "I'll have to go out and talk to students



DR. NOLEN



DR. THOMPSON

and get their opinions."

Nolen said that at the same time he considers it important to create a relaxed atmosphere with students so that they won't be afraid to bring problems to him.

"My door is always open, is a cliché, but it's true."

On present policy, Nolen said that he intended to take a long look at all present regulations and determine if some should be modified or dropped.

"We will consult students," Nolen said. "We shouldn't wait for students to complain, we should seek out the problems they have and make changes where possible."

The newly appointed dean of students said that he realizes that the alcohol policy on campus is not clear.

"We may try to clarify or modify these policies. I hope that the alcohol policy here will go from an emphasis on prohibition to education. Then we can allow students to make their own intelligent,

informed decisions as far as alcohol is concerned."

Nolen said that the question of alcohol consumption at social activities on campus has been considered in the past by the CCC, but that he saw no definite solution to the problem in the near future.

According to Nolen, the other prominent concern on campus is the issue of intervisitation. He explained that the sign-in policy of the past has been modified.

"My chief concern is for the safety of the students, whether in dormitories or apartments such as In the Pines," he said. "Another problem is the limited privacy of dormitory life."

Nolen explained that one of his plans was to determine somehow, at least generally, where each student at GSC is in maturity levels.

"We have a lot of students who get a well-rounded education," Nolen said. "But many students come here as

See DEANS, p. 3

Honors Day activities slated

By JULIE MABRY

The 1979 Honors Day convocation will be held today at 10:30 a.m. on Sweetheart Circle. A reception for the honorees, their parents, and some faculty members will be held in the Rosenwald Gallery between 9 and 10 a.m. immediately preceding the ceremonies.

Dr. Sam Riley, 1978 Professor of the Year, will speak at the ceremony and the GSC concert band and chorus will perform. The 1979 Professor of the Year will be announced at the service.

Awards to be given include the Alumni Association award to Cecil (Chip) Baxter Bray, III, who has an overall GPA of 3.98 and plans to attend the Dental School at Medical College of Georgia; Excellent Scholarship for graduating seniors with a GPA of 3.8 or above; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Constructive Leadership/Unselfish Service awards; special awards and excellent

scholarship for students with GPA between 3.5 and 3.9.

Graduating seniors with an overall GPA of 3.8 or above to be honored include Barbara Karen Barnes, Joan Goodwin Blackwood, Cecil Baxter Bray III, Sandra Lynn Brown, Joyce Elaine Butler, Jean Morgan Corbitt, Byron Grady Dasher, Keith Joseph Degi, Perry Anthony Dugger, Susan Elaine Faulk, Marjorie Teressa Frazier, Kathy McCoy Gibbs, Teresa

Lynn Gillespie, Benjamin Blanton Gray, Michael Ray Hagin, Joyce Lynn Holloway, William Reese Jacobs, Jr., Vicki Jo Johnson, Linda Lucille Kirkman, Lynn Sands Lewis, Sarah Elizabeth Lewis, Donald Gary McGee, George Michael Moxley, June Powell NeSmith, Willie Bryant Pate, James Stephen Posey, Janet Louise Rood, Deborah Sue Sanders, Treacy Ann

See HONORS, p. 2

Starr Miller resigns position

By LORA FEEBACK

Dr. Starr Miller has resigned as dean of the school of education here to become president of Brewton-Parker College. He will remain until he assumes the position on July 1.

"This opportunity will enable me to gain some new perspectives," Miller said.

Miller has been with GSC for 18 years. He was director of teacher education until

1969 when he became dean of the school.

"We have had the privilege of seeing a school develop, and I think it is one of the better in the area," Miller said.

"I am grateful to students and faculty for the wonderful experience I have had, and I know whoever moves into the position will have the privilege of working with wonderful members and

students," Miller said.

Vice President Charles Austin said that a decision should be made in a couple of weeks about the appointment of a search committee to seek a replacement for Miller.

"We certainly are going to miss him. He's given us fine service at GSC and built a fine school of education. Of course, we're happy that he has this great opportunity," Austin said.

Sanford Hall okayed for fall

By SARAH KING
Sanford Hall on Sweetheart Circle has passed inspection and will be ready for use fall quarter, according to William Cook, vice president of business and finance.

The dorm has been renovated recently and now has 34 two and three bedroom apartments. Each apartment has a kitchen, living room, dining room, and a bathroom for each bedroom.

Included in the cost are water, sewage, cable, local telephone service, and limited electricity.

For a two bedroom apartment with four people the cost will be \$230 each per quarter. For two people, it will be \$450 each.

For a three bedroom apartment with six people it will cost \$220, and for three people it will cost \$450 per quarter. Students living in Sanford will not be required to buy a meal ticket.

There are also apartments designed for the handicapped. They are constructed so someone in a wheelchair

will have easy access to everything.

The final decision about who will be able to live in

Sanford has not been made but it will most likely be undergraduates and graduates, men and women, said

Mr. Cook. Sanford will be treated much as In The Pines, he said. Students will be assigned to the apartments.

Honors

Continued from p.1

Schuyler, Robert Nathan Smelley, Jr., Billie Kay Smith, Renae Machele Smith, Teresa Stephens, Ann Marrie Stripling, Stephen Stubbs, Wanda Grace Turner, Christy Lynn Wilson, Vicki Browning Woodward, Mary Kathryn Woodward.

Named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are Cynthia Ruth Akers, Patricia Sutton Burgess, Deborah Costlow Cartee, Steve Winston Coffee, Edward Lloyd Donato, Linnes (Pete) Finney, Jr., Patricia Gail Leapheart, Shelley Lee Luke, Laura Baker Mell, Stephanie Dawn Smith Morriss, Mark Robert Murphy, Don Edward Nash, Brenda Karen Pettus,

and Terri Lynn Webb.

Constructive Leadership/Unselfish Service awards will go to Donald Ray Akery, Frederick Malcolm Bankston, Barbara Karen Barnes, Hugh Cleveland Berry, Cecil Baxter Bray, III, Marten Leigh Braziel, Kenneth Lavelle Buchanan, Zeld

Vanessa Burke, Ronald Delmer Fennel, Kelly Maria DeWine, William Reese Jacobs, Jr., Patricia Jane Keadle, Mark Ward Miller, Scott Haynes Muse, Karen Leigh Paul, Nancy Ann Roberts, Robin Jennifer Swain, Bruce White Terrell, and Janet Louise Thompson.

Degrees approved

By LESLIE VOLLENWEIDER
A bachelor of science degree in technology in design was recently approved by the Board of Regents for GSC, said Dr. Keith Hickman, professor of technology.

The new program is interdisciplinary, crossing a wide range of fields, and is to

be jointly offered by the art and technology departments, Dr. Hickman said.

Bronislaw Bak, art professor, and Dr. Hickman said that they have been making provisions toward the new degree for two years.

"Art has influenced technology and vice versa," said Bak.

NEWS



DR. AVERITT



WALLER

Regents award emeritus title to Averitt, Waller

By ANITA NORTH
"Emeritus" titles have been awarded to Dr. Jack N.

Averitt and Ben Waller by the University System Board of Regents, according to President Dale Lick.

Averitt will be honored with the dual emeritus titles: "Dean Emeritus of the Graduate School" and "Professor Emeritus of History" upon his retirement September 3.

Waller will be awarded the title of "Dean Emeritus of Students" when he retires June 2.

Averitt has served on the GSC faculty and staff for 34 years and Waller has been a member of the GSC administration for 14 years.

The "emeritus" title is awarded to those persons retiring from active service, but allows the retiree to retain his or her title.

New parking areas proposed for Anderson, off-campus students

By ANN BRANHAM
More cars on campus means more parking space, says Bill Cook, vice president of business and finance. Plans are to build three new

lots. One will be for the residents of Anderson Hall and the other two will be for off-campus students.

The parking for Anderson Hall will be between the Blue

Building and the Williams Center. The girls will drive behind Deal Hall and into the new lot. The driveway will be placed where the fountain used to be. This area will not

be paved, but the parking spaces will be marked off with cement bumpers. Cook hopes that it will hold about 30 cars.

This lot will serve two

purposes. First, it will give the girls a closer place to park and second, it will take some of the load off the lot behind Cone Hall.

The second parking lot to be opened will be an extension toward Fair Road of the present off-campus lot across from Landrum Center and it should hold about 80 cars.

The third lot planned will be built on the bank between the Newton Building and the Marvin Pittman School's basketball court. The size of this lot depends on how far cars can be parked down the bank.

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Krist parole okay with Smith

By CINDY HALL
 Gary Steven Krist, convicted in 1969 of kidnapping Florida heiress Barbara Jane Mackle in Atlanta and burying her alive in an attempt to extort \$500,000 from her father, is scheduled to be released from Reidsville State Prison today after serving 10 years of a life sentence, according to prison authorities.

Among the FBI agents that joined in the investigation was Sidney J. Smith, who is a special investigator for Campus Security here. At the time of the kidnapping (Dec. 1969), Smith was assigned to the Savannah division of the FBI. Smith said that he and about 12 other agents, assigned to assist in the search for Krist, were flown from Ft. Stewart Air Force Base to Fort Meyers, Fla., and then were driven to Punta Gorda to receive instructions. Krist had set up the payoff in Miami, collected the money, and was hiding in a swampy mangrove island near Punta Gorda. While in conference getting instructions, Smith and the other agents received word that Krist had been captured.

"If he has been completely rehabilitated, then I would

agree with his being released," ex-FBI agent Smith commented about Krist's parole. Smith retired in 1977 with an FBI career of 34 years behind him before coming to GSC in 1978.

Krist and his accomplice, Ruth Eisemann-Schier, both of Miami, kidnapped Miss Mackle, then an undergraduate student at Emory University, from her mother's motel room near the Emory campus.

Upon release, Krist, 34, will be sent immediately to his hometown of Sitka, Alaska. The conditions of the parole will prohibit Krist from returning to Georgia or transferring to another state without the express permission of the Georgia parole board. He will operate a family fishing boat for his father in a nearby fishing village, Pelican, Alaska, said a spokesman for the pardons and parole board.



JERNIGAN (L.), BOXER

Former student wins award

Mark Jernigan, a recent chemistry graduate, has been selected as the "Outstanding Senior Professional Chemistry Student" at GSC.

The award, presented by Dr. Bob Boxer, is a new

award from the Coastal Empire Section of the American Chemical Society (ACS). In order to be a recipient of this award, one must be a senior chemistry major with plans of becoming a chemistry professional.

Jernigan, a 1975 graduate of Dublin High School in Dublin, Ga., will receive a half-year paid membership in the ACS as the recipient. He is the son of Mr. T.A. Jernigan of Dublin and is presently employed at Biolabs in Atlanta.

Deans

Continued from p.1

freshmen and four or five years later, they are still freshmen as far as their interpersonal skills are concerned."

One of the ideas Nolen said he is considering is a student development transcript which will be placed in a student's permanent file indicating that the student has participated in such

activities as leadership programs.

Thompson holds the rank of professor of English as well as the title of director of graduate studies in English, which he has held since 1968.

Thompson said from his home in Nacogdoches, Texas, that he had several commitments which would keep him there at the Stephen F. Austin State University

until mid-July.

"I should be able to arrive there in latter-July. I hope to spend some time familiarizing myself with the campus," he said. "We really fell in love with the campus at GSC and the town of Statesboro.

"There are areas in which we can expand, but I would rather not talk about those as of yet.



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

Dangerous Dance

The street dances that are held at University Plaza have become so violence prone that attending the dance could become a matter of life and death.

Incidents at recent street dances demonstrated that security for individuals attending the event is nonexistent and the sponsors of the event are apparently unconcerned about who gets hurt.

At the most recent dance things got out of hand when one person hit another on the head with a beer bottle. The injured person told some of his friends of the encounter and the good friends that they were, decided to retaliate.

The situation escalated until the original attacker was shooting a .45 caliber pistol from the window of a moving car. People attending the dance, who could hear the shots over the noise of the band, dove to the ground. One slug damaged a Toyota station wagon. The others that were fired were never found.

Following the incident one of the store managers at the plaza commented, with a no-big-deal tone of voice, that you have to expect that type of an incident at such an event.

We couldn't agree more. At another University Plaza street dance a GSC student was severely beaten. But the violence shouldn't be taken so lightly.



Bullet missed crowd but smashed car window.

The sponsors do not provide any security for the participants and because the event is on private property the local police have no jurisdiction, until it's too late.

It appears that the best thing one could do in this situation is stay away from the event. One beating, a shooting incident, and the apparent lack of concern by the sponsors over the matter indicates that this is no place to go for an enjoyable evening.

Night Jocks

It's getting pretty hard to be a night jock these days, especially if you enjoy basketball, swimming and tennis.

The problem stems from inconsistency in maintaining night hour facilities for these sports that are available in Hanner Gym.

Say you want to play basketball and say by chance the basketball goals are down, there's still the problem of the lights being shut out before 10 p.m., the supposed closing hour. Frequently the switch is pulled before then and everybody's on their hands and knees searching for tee-shirts and car keys. At least in the library they have enough decency to blink the lights before they shut them off finally.

There is a similar problem in Hanner Pool. Often lifeguards usher everybody out with, "We're closing a little early tonight." So disgruntled students leave the pool thirty to forty minutes earlier than the usual closing time, while whoever's "working" reaps free pay.

The situation is even worse at the tennis courts. Some nights the lights are on and some nights they aren't. It's funny how they always seem to be on when it's raining, like last Monday night.

What is needed is a set policy concerning these matters and competent implementation of them. Then, no one would be left in the dark.

Trisha Keadle

Why can't we work together?

Imagine if the school were divided into four separate sections: the black division, white division, non-Greek division, and Greek division. Sounds pretty silly, doesn't it.

For the past two years I have been working on the George-Anne staff, I have watched many issues that crop up around the campus be twisted, somehow, into a black vs. white battle, or a Greek vs. non-Greek battle. These issues often are not even remotely related to the color of someone's skin, or whether or not someone happens to be a Greek.

Why is it that when a problem occurs that affects many students, someone pounces on it for an excuse to claim, "they did it because we're white or black, or they're just trying to ridicule the Greeks or non-Greeks."

In a school of supposedly unified adults, this type of situation doesn't sound very "together" to me.

Take the Chic concert, for example. The financial loss itself hurt all of us, and many people were upset by that. A few students said the reason so much fuss was raised over the fluke was because the group was black. BULL! I believe just as many complaints would have been heard if the band was lily-

white. By now, I'm sure several of you are sitting, teeth clinched, with your pens ready to write a ferocious rebuttal. Hold it! There's more.

The controversial Homecoming Queen election caused quite an uproar, because a guy was selected to represent us. But, I heard several people grumble (shout, moan, screech, or whatever) that Pat Fetter's entering the contest was just "a way to mess the fraternities and sororities up." And I heard several others say they were voting for him because he was not a member of the Greek system, and represented the "GDI cause." Aw come on...maybe you voted for him because he had pretty legs, or maybe you didn't vote for him because he had bushy legs, but the fact that he wasn't in a fraternity is irrelevant.

After these two events took place, the letters poured into the George-Anne, filled with support or outraged disgust at their consequences. However, the majority of the letters we received were personal attacks on the people being disagreed with. Many of the responses didn't really deal with the issues; instead, they were packed with meaningless insults.

By now, I know some of

you are starting to write back "who does she think she is, anyway? I only meant..." Well, hang on, I'm not finished yet.

People, stop being so defensive. It never crosses the minds of most of us if you're white or black, Greek or non-Greek, when it comes to holding activities for the entire student body. The student organizations would be grossly regressing if they cared about racial differences or Greek affiliations when performing their duties.

The SUB, CCC, WVGS, and the George-Anne serve everyone as a whole; they do not "single out" specific groups to cater to or neglect.

Think about this before you read bias into issues where it doesn't belong. It's only natural that people are divided, to certain degrees, by their race or membership in organizations. But these separate groups should work together, not bicker between themselves needlessly.

Perhaps I'm being too idealistic. But it seems to me that a lot of time is wasted on petty arguments.

Okay, so you're white. You're black. You're Greek. You're not a Greek. That's great, superb, PROFOUND, MIND-BOGGLING!

Now. Let's consider the real problems and issues.



Eddie Donato

Weekends at the war games

The movie *The Boys in Company C* had a scene where the protagonists, while in basic training, were caught up in a war game. The soldiers were surprised by a zealous mock offensive while innocently going about their business.

The scene reminded me of when I was involved in some war games while in the Army. I had the opportunity to play on the side of the bad guys one weekend and with the good guys the next week.

War games, no matter what the officers would like the enlisted men to believe, have the proper nomenclature. They are games. It's hard to equate the games with anything beyond the same things we did as children; the old cowboy and indian struggles, sparked by television drama, that were carefully staged in backyards.

But in war games, the toys are more sophisticated. Instead of a stick or the old standby, the pointer finger, for a weapon the Army provides M-14s with realistic sounding blanks, artillery fire on occasion, and armored personnel carriers to ride around in.

Playing on the side of the bad guys in a war game seems to be the most fun. No one is there to teach anything. The object is just to make a nuisance of yourself. We had to disrupt an otherwise peaceful day for the good guys.

On the day I was to be on the wrong side my group was transported by an olive drab bus to a training area about 100 miles south of Washington, D.C. We were all dressed in stereotype black, given rifles with plenty of blank bullets, and dropped off in a wooded field. Nearby there was a hill with a grandstand so the troops could have a good view of how to dispose of armed insurgents.

We sat around for a couple of hours until the grandstand was full and a group of armored personnel carriers showed up with a crowd to attack us. The good guys charged out of the carriers, ran down to where we were hiding, and attacked. We fired back for a reasonable amount of time and then ran away. (The bad guys are always doing things like that).

After that we were rapidly moved to an area along a dirt road. We were to ambush a convoy that was scheduled to come by. When the expected counterattack was to take place a friend and I were to stay behind and be captured.

After a couple hours of waiting the convoy appeared.

We opened fire. The trucks stopped, the men jumped out and began to attack us for the second time that day. In a few minutes it was all over. My friend and I stayed behind and found ourselves running toward—the trucks as they were driving off yelling "wait we're prisoners, we're captured." So they picked us up and took us to their base camp to be interrogated.

Inside the command tent one of the good guys began to ask us where our base camp was. We acted as if we couldn't speak the language. The soldier asking the questions became frustrated so an officer took over. "All right we are all up in a helicopter at 3,000 feet and if you don't tell us where your base camp was. We act as if we were going to push one of you out of the door." We assumed that there was no representative from the Geneva Convention in our imaginary situation so we told them where the camp was without delay.

So my friend and I were done for the day. We sat around while the rest of our group was attacked for the third time at the base camp.

The next weekend I was with a group that played the role of the good guys. That was a little harder because there was always an officer around to let you know what you are doing wrong.

The morning began with a ride in an armored personnel carrier up to the grandstand area. Now an APC doesn't have any windows like a Ford or Plymouth so it's hard to tell exactly where you are. It's kind of like riding around blindfolded. So when the vehicle stopped and the door opened the group was supposed to charge towards the bad guys that were hiding in the woods. But we turned in the wrong direction, and started to run towards the grandstand. There was confusion all around. The officer in charge straightened out the situation with a few encouraging words and we managed to finish the exercise without much problem.

Next we had to ride in a convoy and naturally we were ambushed while riding along and ended up capturing a couple of enemies. We took them to our base camp and in no time they told us where their base camp was. In a short while we set out, in four separate platoons to deal with them.

I was designated as a platoon leader for the march through the woods and was supposed to keep in radio contact with the lieutenant at all times. One person, with the radio strapped to his

back, was to walk in my shadow all the way to the enemy base camp.

Things seemed to be going fine for a while until I looked back to find that the radio man and I were the only ones around. The lieutenant called on the radio and I assured him that we were making progress and would meet with the other three platoons in no time.

We waited for about five minutes until the rest of my platoon came running up to us. They told the radio man and I that our line had become strung out until they could no longer see us. They had looked around and determined that the base camp was probably located at a clearing in the woods on top of a nearby hill. So they charged up the hill, weapons ready, only to find themselves on a golf course. They claimed that the golfers had expressions of surprise on their faces.

We regrouped and headed towards the base camp again.

When we arrived at the perimeter of the camp the four platoons hid in the woods until the lieutenant was to give us the signal, by radio, to move in. We waited for quite a while until the officer screamed from about 10 feet away, or the nearest bush—whichever was closer—that he was trying to call us on the radio. It seemed that the batteries had gone dead on our radio.

So we were verbally ordered to move into the base camp and advised to watch out for the bad guys. We cautiously walked into the village. Everything seemed fine until someone dressed in black jumped up from a ditch and began to shoot at me. I wasn't going to let him just shoot without a fight so I began to shoot back.

The situation probably would have gone on for quite a while, the bad guy and I shooting blanks at each other from about four feet away, but the lieutenant ran out of the woods and loudly insisted that I was dead and I had better fall down.

Being a good guy did have its disadvantages.

LETTERS

Thanks To New Members

DEAR EDITOR:

Zeta Tau Alpha congratulates their new sisters: Susan Hargett, Julie Smith, Naomi Williamson, Diana Mann, Carol Davis, Jeannine Moore, and Jan Johnson.

The date of initiation was May 3, 1979.

Robin Cheney

GEORGE - ANNE

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LETTERS

'Native Son' Needs Sponsor

DEAR EDITOR:

The standing ovation given to the very talented pianist Wemberly Ponder, by his warm and appreciative audience at Georgia Southern College on the evening of May 1 was proper and fitting for the virtuoso performance we heard.

Statesboro, I know you are proud of your 'native son.' I'm glad you are, because I am too.

I was just thinking, it would be a philanthropic gesture if some church, organization, or financially able person would sponsor Wemberly's debut in New York City. Then he would have a better opportunity to make the connections necessary to launch a professional career as a concert pianist. He deserves it.

Tharon Stevens

Editorial Not Objective

DEAR EDITOR:

Last week's *George-Anne* editorial, "Secret Weapons," makes us question the objectivity of the *George-Anne* staff. The generalization that "handguns are dangerous weapons and have no place on a college campus, OR ANYWHERE ELSE FOR THAT MATTER," is absurd. Handguns, or guns in general, are not dangerous in themselves; the people who have these guns are the ones who are dangerous.

For example, New York City and Washington, D.C. have two very tough handgun restriction laws making it next to impossible to own handguns in those cities. But their handgun related crime rate is astronomical. The reason for this fact is that simply restricting handgun ownership does nothing to stop crime because professional felons do not and will not

purchase their guns legally, and the regulation or indeed the abolition of legal handgun ownership will certainly not stop spontaneous crimes of passion.

So *George-Anne* staff, let's be more careful when we make sweeping generalizations about gun abolition or the restriction of any other of our American freedoms.

Billy Lewis
 Bobby Beecher

Disco Comes Of Age

DEAR EDITOR:

Never did I think I would see such a row raised over music as I did in the fifties! Yet, it has happened.

Woe the unwary soul who so much as whispers "Disco" in the wrong crowd. The child Rock n' Roll was ne'er so ill received as this, the synopated, orchestrated, overrated metronome of love. Do you remember the hue and cry over Rock n' Roll? Didn't think so. Well, for all you whippersnappers, it goes like this.

As Haley's Comet settled in the Heavens, a chubby twister out of the west caused motion in the booties of the young. And the Righteous gained much soul and inspiration from it. And the Too-Righteous condemned it, citing Roots in alcohol and drumbeat of Negroes. But, the windbreak of the faithful was no match for the winds of change (no small change, thank you). The Beat went on, and the money rolled in. The times, they a'changed

and the Beat didn't. As a matter of fact the Beat forgot why it was here in the first place. It forgot what the Too-Righteous had explained. The Beat forgot the tempo of Love.

A Young Wizard, Barely White, remembered, though, and the Beat was pumped up to an average of 132 beats per minute. The Boogie, as it was called, was given a last name, Oogie, and thanks to the wonders of modern

science was processed, compressed and expressed once again the Thumpa-Thumpa of Love. The primevil drive was satisfied. The King is dead, Long live the Queen!!

One last note. Sarah, if you want Disco, dendis go down to da Disco. If I hear "Le Freak" in your place once more, I shall do just that, and you will see the Greatest Dancer on one of your tables.

Jack Cone

Disco Isn't An Illness

DEAR EDITOR:

Mr. Estes has now generously taken it upon himself to educate all of us to the newest "threat" infesting the land—disco music.

Maybe there were only 500 people at the Chic concert (yours truly among them), but there were 500 of us who had a helluva good time! The fact that you heard disco music in that restaurant should clue you in that some people have tastes in music that differ from yours (Is that so incredible?).

No, Wayne, the disco "illness" will not be wiped out; once one gets the "fever," it stays with him. As long as there are people, stereos and dances on this campus, there will be disco music (sorry that I have to be the person to tell you). That was a great representative sample that you feel is signaling the downfall of disco music—as I recall it consisted of music from two different windows... watch out disco fans!

Seriously, Mr. Estes, disco is by no means an illness. Is it hard for you to believe that there is room for all kinds of music? While The Band's *The Shape I'm In* is good music to you, it may be "bent out of shape" to others.

By the way, you should have heard Chic sing *At Last, I'm Free*.

Crandall Jones, pres. AAC

'Elderhostel' slated for summer

"Elderhostel," national program designed to provide learning opportunities for senior citizens, will be initiated in Georgia this summer for the first time.

The program will offer special, low cost summer residential programs for older adults in three Georgia colleges.

GSC, Brenau College in Gainesville, and Shorter College in Rome will host the inaugural series of summer sessions in Georgia.

The national program is inspired by the youth hostels

and folk schools of Europe, but is guided by the needs of older citizens for intellectual stimulation and physical adventure.

"Elderhostel is for elder citizens on the move," explained Ellen Long, state coordinator of the program and conference coordinator at GSC. "It's not just in terms of travel, but in the sense of reaching out to new experiences. It is based on the belief that retirement does not mean withdrawal, that one's later years are an

opportunity to enjoy new experiences."

Program schedule for Georgia this summer includes sessions at Georgia Southern, June 24-30, July 8-14, and August 5-11; Brenau, June 10-16 and June 17-23; Shorter, July 15-21 and July 22-28.

Each session will be limited to 30-40 persons who participate in a total learning program on each campus. They will take three non-credit college level courses under the instruction of regular faculty, and enjoy the experience of college life by eating in campus dining halls, living in dormitories, and exchanging ideas with regular students as well as participants from other states.

Programs planned for each of the sessions include Georgia Southern: June 24-30, "East Jericho—Georgia's Geechee," "Window on Tomorrow: An Examination of the Future," "Working with Glass," July 8-14, "Cults, Sects, and Social

Movements: The Lure of the Extraordinary," "Futurology: Dimensions of Change," and "East Jericho—Georgia's Geechee;" August 5-11, "Energy: Transactions in Time;" "Consumerism — Current Concerns," and "Yoga and You."

Brenau College: June 10-16, "Cherokees: Fact and Legend," "A Scientific Approach to Health, Fitness, and Exercise," and "Practical Investment;" June 17-23, "Gospel Music," "Anatomy and Physiology of One Body System," and "Around the World in Five Days."

Shorter College: July 15-21 and July 22-28, "Fossils, Rocks, and Minerals," "Human Values and Modern Science," and "Creative Writing."

Coordinators are Alex Taylor, P.O. Box 4506, Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga. 30501, Dean Charles Whitworth, Shorter College, Rome, Ga. 30161; and Ellen Long, Box 8124C, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. 30458.

Miscellany to be distributed soon

"The *Miscellany* will be a better magazine this year than any previous year, I believe," said Ken Buchanan, the editor of the magazine this year. "We've finally got some color in the *Miscellany*, and the quality of the magazine has been improved upon."

Buchanan said that four color prints were included in the magazine this year, as well as several short stories, poems, and black and white prints.

"Prize winners have been selected and the winners will be announced in an upcoming edition of the *George Anne*."

"In spite of some small problems, we are presently a couple of weeks ahead of our self-appointed schedule, and possibly even further ahead of where past issues were at this time," Buchanan said.

According to the editor, *Miscellany* should be ready for distribution soon. Students who wish to receive a copy of the literary magazine should send their full names and Landrum box numbers to *Miscellany*, box 8023. Issues will be sent to each student who requests one as soon as they are available. There is no charge to students, Buchanan said.

Human rights speech given

By JANICE SHEFFIELD
"Human rights, among them being life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, are a relatively modern proposition," Dr. Ray Persons, professor of criminal justice at Armstrong State College,

rather than through efforts abroad," the professor remarked. "Our courts are nothing but assembly lines, our police are uneducated, and our prisons are places where many atrocities have occurred."

said in a talk here on April 30. Persons said that the proposition for human rights has been attributed to religion, particularly the Judaeo-Christian religion, and the United States since 1776 has been a "beacon illuminating those rights."

"We must do more through example at home

There are three broad categories of human rights, Persons noted, and they are self determination, fulfillment of vital human needs, and civil and political liberties. "There is increasing evidence that democracy is not a lost cause," he said. "Ideals can and will be achieved within our lifetime."

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CLEC seeks more student input

"The students should decide what they want to see," said Gordon Alston, chairman of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC), referring to CLEC sponsored events. "Student input into the committee is not what it should be."

Students don't contribute to CLEC program selections because they don't want to, not because they can't, Alston said. "If a substantial number of students say they want a certain performer, we (the committee) have no

choice." The Rod Rodgers Dance Company came here for a three-day work-shop as a result of the Afro-American Club's suggestion. Flamenco dancer Luis Riveria will be on next season's schedule because of interest shown by the Spanish Club and the foreign language department, Alston said.

However, any group's request may be turned down, Alston continued. The interested students must first submit a written request to

chairman Alston. After the committee has discussed the suggested program, they vote on it. A workshop program

such as the Rod Rodgers Dance Company has a better chance of being accepted because its cost can be supplemented by grants from the Georgia Council on the Arts and the Southern Federation on the Arts.

Concerning the lack of big-name, popular performers coming to Georgia Southern through the CLEC,

Alston says there are some problems involved. Renown artists, generally, want more money, which reduces the number of shows that can be booked per season. Fewer shows cover fewer entertain-

ment fields and reduce the student's choices of whom they prefer to see.

The chairman said if "a substantial number" of students show an interest in having a big-name show come here, there are ways to

buffer the cost. An agreement can be made with one or two nearby junior colleges to share in paying for the

performer. In return their students would be admitted free with their I.D. cards.

Another way of adding to the committee's fund is to sell

season tickets to people in the community. The problem here is how many yearly passes should the committee sell? If enough tickets are

sold to fill Foy or McCroan with local residents, and they all show up, this deprives the students.

FEATURES

Tillie Mae Frinks long time employee

BY JAN CRAWFORD

"When I came to work this was an agricultural school-not more than 400 or 500 students. Back then we used to peel 10 or 12 bushels of potatoes for one meal out under that old oak tree. I made \$5 a week and worked 12 to 13 hours a day," said Tillie Mai Frinks, who is food services' oldest employee.

The meat itself came from cows and hogs owned by food services, vegetables were picked fresh by kitchen staff and cows were milked "mornings and evenings," recalled Frinks.

When asked whether the cafeteria had changed for the better or worse, Frinks sighed. A wistful look crossed her face as she said, "There ain't no rest and pleasure anymore. Back then, when we got through with our work, we'd go and sit down. There was no checkings on and off. The food was better, too, because we would make old-fashioned food cooked from scratch."

Frinks began work in 1932 at age 16 as a dishwasher. Since then she has worked in every department in food services and is currently doing the laundry at Landrum cafeteria. In the 46 years Frinks has worked for food services, she has witnessed some major changes. As opposed to ordering wholesale dried, scratch."

GSC offers childbirth course

"Getting the baby here safe and sound" is the main objective of Statesboro's Lamaze Childbirth class, according to instructor Marci Arling.

"Regardless of the route used, the baby's safe arrival is the most important thing," she said. "We want to prepare the mothers physically, emotionally, and psychologically for having a baby."

According to Arling, that's one of the misconceptions of the eight-week Lamaze class which is offered each quarter through the Georgia Southern College Short Course office.

"Many people think that 'natural childbirth' means that you go through labor and delivery completely free of medication," explained Arling. "However, our class is directed to 'prepared childbirth.' We talk about all types of medication and leave the final choice up to each individual."

She said many want to go through the childbirth process without any medication; however, "that is a big burden...it's tough. Sometimes you might need at least a mild medication to give the mother time to rest. Many medications last only a short time—long enough for a mother to get a short rest

during labor." Arling has been teaching the Lamaze class in Statesboro for three and one-half years. During that period she has averaged ten couples each quarter.

"Most couples have read a lot of books and think they know a lot," she said. "But there's nothing like practical experience. You can go to school but the most important factor is the real

experience. One of the problems with the growth of the Lamaze methods of childbirth in the local area is the lack of conducive facilities at the Bulloch Memorial Hospital."

The spring quarter class is currently underway and the summer class will begin June 18. It meets each Monday from 7-9 p.m. in the Rosenwald Building at GSC.

CINEMA-SCOPE

The SUB movie this weekend will be the "Cheap Detective, a Neil Simon comedy featuring Peter Falk. Called "The greatest movie of its kind ever," by the *New York Post*, this film is a takeoff of old murder mysteries with an all-star cast featuring Ann-Margret, Sid Caesar, James Coco, Dom DeLuise and Madeline Kahn just to name a few.

CBS TV describes the film as "a laugh every 22 seconds." Doesn't that sound exciting? All showings will be in the biology lecture hall.

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Masquers open Wednesday

Spring quarter at GSC is a time when almost everything happens. Students sunbathe for hours at a time, baseball is on everybody's mind and the Masquers leave the confines of McCroan Auditorium and move to the vacant dining facilities in the Williams Center.

The first time the GSC Dinner Theatre was performed was four years ago with the production of "Star Spangled Girl." The unique quality of this dinner theatre was its air-conditioned atmosphere, in addition the educational experience of moving production facilities for one show into a dinner theatre setting was beneficial to the students.

This year's production is Oscar Wilde's farce, "The Importance of Being Earnest". The story is based in the latter stages of the Victorian age around 1895. To portray this period director C. R. Hoagland and set designer Dr. Ilsoo Shin have a Gazebo as the main attraction. Along with this the actors will be dressed in black and white.

An added attraction will be the style in which the stage is set. An arena Theatre or Theatre-in-the-Round is the staging for this show. A total of 240 people will be able

to see the show with the arrangement.

Highlighting the performance for the dinner theatre is the menu though every item has not been set, the menu is planned to include, roast beef, with several vegetables and possibly a seafood course, salads and deserts.

Production dates will be

May 16, 17, 18, and 19. Advance tickets for the general public are \$7.00. College faculty and groups of more than 15 paid in advance will be \$6.00. Student tickets for the meal are \$4.00. Students wishing only to see the show will be admitted free with I.D.

The dinner will start at 7:30 and the curtain will rise at 8:30.

Carny shooting in Savannah

By WAYNE ESTES A multi-million dollar carnival is in Savannah now, but don't expect to ride any rides.

This carnival is being staged as a backdrop for Robbie Robertson's production of the Lorimar film Carny. Shooting began last month and will continue through the latter part of June.

The film stars Gary Busey (Academy Award nominee for The Buddy Holly Story), Jody Foster (Taxi Driver), and Robertson (former lead guitarist of The Band and producer of The Last Waltz). Elisha Cook, Jr. and Meg

Foster are also in the movie.

Carny is the outgrowth of director of Robert Kaylor's studies of carnival life and his love of the subject, according to a Lorimar spokesperson. The film opens in Reading, Pa., and moves south to Charlotte, Athens, Ga., and ultimately Savannah, but the entire film is being shot in Savannah.

Busey plays the part of Bozo the Clown, one of the characters that sits above the tub of water intimidating people into spending their money to attempt to dunk him. Foster plays the young girl who runs away to the Carny, and Robertson plays Bozo's partner, "The Patch," a person who pays off the local officials so that the carnival may carry on its business without local interference.

Savannah was selected as the location of the shooting because of its nearness to the carnival people from Gibbston, Fla., as well as having the right climate and terrain.

The Lorimar spokesperson said the release date of the film is not known at this time, but it could be as early as Christmas. It will be distributed through United Artists.

Recital is set

Ryan Forbes, a music major from Warner Robins, will present a senior composition recital on May 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Foy Auditorium. This recital is partial fulfillment of the requirements of the bachelor of music in theory and composition. His major instrument is the trumpet.

The recital will include a jazz song, "Subject to Change"; a pop song, "You've Always Been Near"; two fugues for brass trio, and a woodwind trio, "In the Practice Room at Midnight."

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FOR SALE: Weight bench and weights. Excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. Call 681-3125 or write L.B. 9542. (5-7)

FOR SALE: 1969 Dodge Coronet Coupe. AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, brand new tires. Good shape. \$700. Contact Paul Green, L.B. 9072, University Apts. #24, 681-3042. (5-7)

FOR SALE: Pioneer receiver, 100 watts per channel—\$250; Cizek 1 speakers—\$240 a pair. Contact Sterling Lawrence L.B. 8619, Dorman Hall E-202, 681-5265. (5-7)

FOR SALE: Peavey "200" series bass amp. \$100 or best offer. Call Kent at 681-3703. (5-7)

FOR SALE: One set of Cragar mags for GM car. \$100 or best offer. 681-3703. (5-7)

FOR SALE: Toyota folk guitar. 6 string. Make offer. Call Nancy, 681-5229, Rm. 202. (5-7)

FOR SALE: Free Spirit 10-speed bicycle (color is deep purple). Originally \$104, unassembled. Has hardly been ridden. Almost one year old. Selling for \$67.50. Call Lane, third floor, Olliff Hall, Rm. 324. (5-7)

FOR SALE: 3-month old watchdog. Cross between dane, German Shepard. 681-5494. (4-30)

FOR SALE: 2BR mobile home, furnished. Air condition, excellent condition. 10 x 55. Call 681-5194, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (4-30)

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FOR SALE: 1967 Plymouth Fury Station Wagon. Good mechanical condition. \$350. Call 587-5287 for details. (4-30)

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FOR SALE: 1 new 66-inch Maharaja 2001 fiberglass slalom water ski; Pioneer receiver-160 w/channel and speakers; Pioneer receiver 35 w/channel and speakers; 1 pr. Rossignol Radian snowskis 170 cm. w/Salamon 444 bindings. Call or come by Lewis Hall, Rm. 107—Cass or J.W. (4-30)

Lost and Found

LOST: One Business Law I book in Hollis Rm. 107. If found, please contact Susan at 681-3998 or L.B. 10916. No questions asked. Reward. (5-14)

FOUND: One man's Seiko Watch. Describe and claim at George Anne office. (5-14)

LOST: One silver and diamond watch at Friday's on April 26, 1979. This watch has a very sentimental value and I would greatly appreciate its return. If you find anything that fits its description, please contact Susan Adams at 681-1728 or L.B. 8601. No questions will be asked, and a reward is being offered. (5-7)

LOST: Principles and Practices of Teaching Reading, 4th edition, by Arthur W. Heilman. Contact Vern at 681-3647, L.B. 12224. Reward offered. (5-7)

LOST: One square gold earring with rectangle in center. Sentimental value. Large reward. Please contact Janet at 681-3656 or L.B. 11926. (5-7)

FOUND: At Oxford field, a Rawlings softball glove. Found Monday, April 16. Please contact Melody Ussery, L.B. 11613, or call 681-5667, Rm. 205. (5-7)

LOST: A pair of Bausch & Lomb "Ray Ban" glasses, Thursday, 19th. A \$20 reward is offered. Please contact Hamp at L.B. 9195. (4-30)

LOST: A gold Elgin watch Friday night near Winburn and Olliff Hall. If found, notify Vicki, Olliff Rm. 126. Reward offered. (4-30)

Services

SERVICE: Will do typing in record time. Call 681-5121. Ask for Charlotte. (5-14)

SERVICE: Attention—Athletic teams, fraternities, and sororities. Photographer would like to take pictures of your organization. Group, sport or social pictures can be taken. Call Paul at 764-2590 after 5 p.m. References can be furnished. (4-30)

Wanted

WANTED: Nikon camera. Body in good condition. Call Kent. 681-3703. (5-7)

WANTED: Ride to South New Jersey end of spring quarter. Call 681-3125. (5-7)

WANTED: Female roommate to share an apartment in Statesboro this summer. If interested, call Lisa, 681-1084, L.B. 11954. (5-14)

WANTED: Reliable early model jeep in good condition. Prefer 6-cylinder with straight shift, but will consider any. Must be reasonably priced. Contact Calvin at L.B. 8857 or 681-3417.1 (5-14)

WANTED: To buy old, used golf clubs—the older the better. Contact Dr. Haney, Psychology dept. ext. 5447 or 764-7669 after 6 p.m. (5-14)

Kappa Alpha Psi To Hold Dance

The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity is sponsoring "The Last Dance," on May 25, upstairs in the Williams Center. The event will start at 9:00 p.m. and admission is \$1.00. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Dudley To Lead Workshop

Dr. Gary Dudley, clinical psychologist and professor

here, will lead a workshop on depression, with an emphasis on the causes and symptoms.

The two-day event will be held May 16 in the Rosenwald Blue room May 16 from 8-10 p.m. and in the Gold room on May 17 from 8-10 p.m.

Reflector Positions Open

Applications are now being accepted for editor and associate editor of the Reflector. Deadline is May 18.

All applicants must have a 2.0 GPA or better.

Persons interested in applying should submit a letter of interest along with a resume of experience and qualifications to Dr. Max Courson, Landrum Box 8053.

Art League Sponsors Show

The Georgia Southern Art League will be sponsoring a spring art show and sale of student work from May 15-20 in the new SUB gallery located on the upper level of Williams Center and also in the Alumni House.

Fibers, ceramics, drawings, jewelry, paintings, photography, printmaking, and sculptures will be on display in both locations with prices ranging from a few dollars to a few hundred dollars.

Both the gallery and the Alumni House will be open from 9 to 5 daily.

Dr. Ash To Give Lecture

A look at the emigration to the United States in the 1920's and 1930's of leading Germans in the sciences and the arts will be presented at Georgia Southern College on Wednesday, May 16. The lecture will be given by Dr. Adriene Ash, associate adjunct professor for Research at the State University of New York in Albany, New York.

The lecture, entitled "The Great American Windfall: Illustrious Emigres to the U.S. 1930-1945," will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Rosenwald Building.

The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

Williamson Speech Set

Mr. W. C. Williamson, Recreation Director of the Youth Department Center located in Milledgeville, Georgia, will be guest lecturer for the Recreation Convocation Series Wednesday May 16 in the biology lecture Hall at 3:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

SUMMER WORK
Earn \$3000-\$4000 this summer if you are hard working and willing to work away from home. Call 764-2094.

Williamson will discuss his responsibilities as Recreation Director of the Youth Development Center.

ROTC Forum To Be Held

An open forum on Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) will be held Wednesday, May 16 at 4 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall to discuss the possible establishment of a ROTC program here.

Representatives of the Mercer University ROTC program will be here to provide information.

Interested faculty and students (male and female) are encouraged to attend.

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Women's softball

Eaglettes fall to Auburn, Delta State in regionals

By MARK TAYLOR
Traveling on the strength of its GAIAW state tournament championship win, the Georgia Southern women's softball team sprang into action at the Women's Regional Softball Tournament held in Tallahassee, Fla., on May 3-5.

AUBURN 4, GSC 3
In the double elimination competition held at Tallahassee's Messer Field Complex, the GSC 10 seeded fourth, opened the tournament against Auburn University after drawing a

first round bye. The Lady Eagles suffered a tough 4-3 defeat at the hands of Auburn.

"Though we lost," said GSC coach Roy Spieth, "we played well. We actually felt we should have beaten Auburn."

GSC 7, ARMSTRONG 6
The Lady Eagles made a scratch in the win column in their second encounter, taking on GAIAW foe, Armstrong State. The Eagle ladies rallied from a 6-3 deficit in the bottom of the seventh inning by scoring 4

runs on 5 hits in the inning. The winning run came on the strength of freshman Lisha Turley's double, which sent



Karen Malenon and Lisha Turley dance a jig during the Eagles' state title win April 29.

senior Ann Bryant across the plate to seal the 7-6 Eagle victory.

Armstrong State then went home toting a 1-2 record while the GSC ladies prepared to take on the tough Delta State team, in the Eagles' third contest.

DELTA STATE 4, GSC 3
Following the path of their first two performances, the Lady Eagles finished their third contest in another one-run decision. This one was a 4-3 loss to Delta State. Going into the top of the seventh inning tied 3-3, the Lady Eagles came up with a two-out bases loaded situation but failed to connect. Delta State then came to bat in the bottom half of the inning and with a couple of costly GS errors, loaded the bases and pushed the winning run across the plate, nailing down the 4-3 victory.

For the Lady Eagles, Jane Reddick turned in an outstanding three-game performance. Miss Reddick, a sophomore from Statesboro, went 8 of 12 at bat for the three game stint and, according to Coach Spieth, turned in a very credible job in the field. She also produced the only Lady Eagle home run in their three games.

Coach Spieth felt that last year's state and regional tournament experience was definitely a plus for this year's squad. Of the 10 teams present at this year's regional, GSC finished sixth.

"We played very well overall," said Coach Spieth. "As compared to last year, I don't think the girls were in awe of teams like Florida and Florida State. We felt we could hold our own with any team there."

The Lady Eagles finished the season with a very impressive 23-11 record. But Coach Spieth speaks above the record and says, "I am more happy when the team plays up to its potential and the girls do the things they have learned."

Coach Spieth feels the team's finishes in the state and regional tournaments the last two years has and will help him pick up some good players even though he is not yet able to offer scholarships.

Strucher

Continued from p. 1
when I tied it. I was so happy clapping my hands all around the bases."

Strucher says the year has been a total team effort, one that earned the ninth rated Eagles an at-large playoff bid for the NCAA regionals hosted by Miami, Clemson and the Citadel round out the field.

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SPORTS

Georgia wins title

Southern finishes 2nd in state

By DAN PIPPINGER

The 1979 Georgia Southern women's tennis team ended their season last week placing second behind the University of Georgia for the state title in a tournament held at Hanner Courts. Coach George Shriver stated, "This is the proudest I've ever been of any of my teams as we used total team play to record such a successful season."

The overall record for the women netters this year was 15-7 (excluding three rained out contests) and their conference record was an impressive 10-3.

GSC 7, FLAGLER 2

On Friday, April 27, GSC took on Flagler College, a team that had beaten them earlier this year. The Eagles were out for revenge as they won four single and three double matches to run up a 7-

2 team victory.

Susan Hunter, who has been playing in the first seeded position all year, began competition with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Kelli Custenborder of Flagler College. Both Kim Mosley and Nancy Gray were defeated 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 and 6-3, 6-0 respectively before Clarie Kirby, in the number four spot, crushed her opponent 6-0, 6-0. Betsy Handwick won 6-3, 6-0 as did

Betsy Bochman 6-2, 6-1 to give Southern a 4-2 lead going into doubles play.

Georgia Southern came away with a second place trophy after being put back 9-0 by Georgia. Although a one-sided defeat, Coach Shriver commented that Georgia Southern won more games (41) against Georgia than ever before, and he was very happy.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

(week ending May 4)

LEAGUE A	W	L	T	LEAGUE E	W	L	T
1. Levigate	3	1		1. Wendy's	3	0	1
2. Softball Team	3	0		2. Lil Rascals	2	2	
3. FCA	2	2		3. Beachbums	3	3	
4. Dorman Hall	0	4		4. AKA Pearls	0	5	
5. Brewmasters	1	3		5. Chuggers	5	0	
6. Softballers	2	3		6. Johnson A-side	3	3	
7. Wreaking Crew	3	1		7. Sarah's Place	2	3	
8. Natural Lights	1	3		8. Peanut Gang	2	3	1
9. Omega	3	1		9. BSU Angels	4	1	
10. The Outs	1	3		10. Winburn Blue			

LEAGUE B	W	L	T	LEAGUE F	W	L	T
1. Brew Crew	0	4		1. Sigma Pi	3	0	
2. Jimmy Scearce Realty	2	2		2. Kappa Sigma	3	1	
3. Ten Men	2	2		3. Sigma Chi	5	0	
4. Rowdies	3	0		4. Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	4	1
5. Delta Sigma Pi 2	1			5. Phi Delta Theta	0	4	1
6. Smith Supply Co.	4	0		6. Delta Tau Delta	3	1	
7. Knads	3	1		7. Sigma Nu	0	3	
8. Boones Farm	1	3		8. Pi Kappa Phi	2	2	
9. Tau Dogs	0	3		9. Alpha Tau Omega	4	0	
10. Gonzos	1	2		10. Delta Chi	3	2	
				11. Kappa Alpha	1	4	
				12. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	4	

LEAGUE C	W	L	T	LEAGUE S	W	L	T
1. Stokers	0	5		1. ZTA	1	1	
2. Oxford Hall	3	2		2. Delta Zeta	1	2	
3. Christian Bro.	3	1		3. Kappa Delta	2	0	
4. Friday's	3	1	1	4. Chi Omega	1	1	
5. Golden Gloves	2	3		5. Phi Mu	0	1	
6. Goosenecks	3	2		6. Alpha Delta Pi	1	1	
7. High Flyers	1	4					
8. Sheppard's Sporting Goods	5	0					
9. Big Sticks	2	2	1				
10. Alpha	1	4					

LEAGUE D	W	L	T	LEAGUE W	W	L	T
1. Derelicts	2	2		1. Mullets	4	0	
2. J's Gym	2	2		2. F.C.A.	2	2	1
3. Goldbuds	1	3		3. Johnson B-side	2	3	
4. Lucky Strikes	3	1	1	4. Olliff All Stars	1	2	
5. Gang Band 13	0	4		5. P.F. Flyers	2	1	
6. Redeyes	1	1	2	6. The Big "A"	5	0	
7. Falcons	3	2		7. Hops Little Bears	0	5	
8. Ballcrushers	2	3		8. Veazey Wonder Woman	1	4	
9. Johnson's	3	0	1	9. Jamie's Gang	1	1	1
10. Stooges	4	1					
11. Over the Hill Gang	1	3					

With the 1979 intramural softball season entering its last full month of action, few teams in the league boast perfect records. Division races are much tighter this year perhaps due to more evenly matched teams in competition plus the amount of rainfall the past few weeks.

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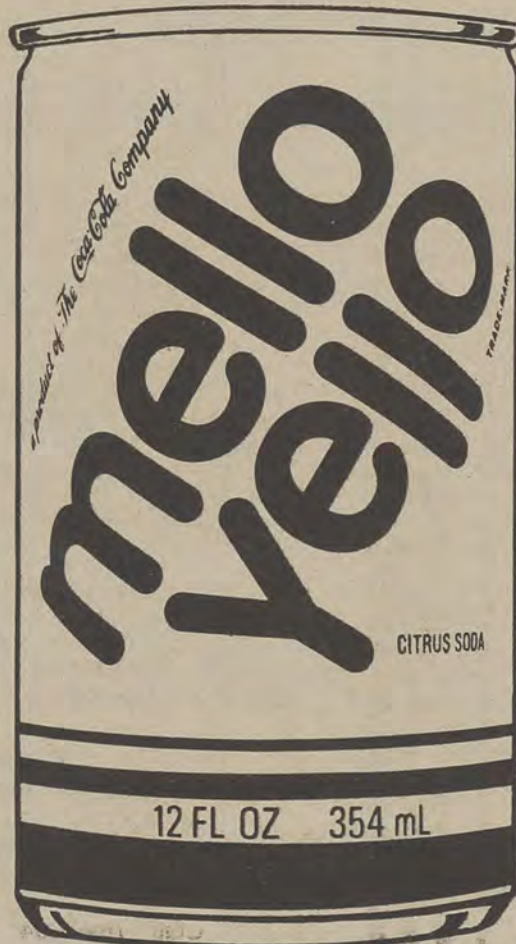
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Junior shortstop Scott Fletcher slides in a third during a 19-2 win over Baptist College. Fletcher has set three new school records and is

closing in on a fourth: he has 96 hits, 29 stolen bases, 74 runs, and is one point shy of the old batting average mark at .417.

Baseball team winds up season with six-game winning streak

By STEVE BRUNNER

Georgia Southern finished the season with six straight victories, two each over Baptist, Florida State, and Columbus, and earned its third bid to the NCAA tournament.

Mark Strucher blasted 26 home runs in the 58 Eagle games, breaking the national record held by Atlanta Brave Bob Horner, formerly of Arizona State.

Strucher's accomplishment is even more amazing considering Horner took 88 games to set the record—30 more games than Strucher.

Shortstop Scott Fletcher finished the season over .400 and will play on one of two pre-Pan American Games teams.

GSC 3, BAPTIST 2

Chuck Lusted won his eighth game as the Eagles overcame a scrappy pitching performance by Baptist's Kenny Whetsell to win game number 40.

Baptist moved out to a 2-1 lead, but GSC tied the game on Chip Gray's two-out RBI single and went ahead when Dave Howard doubled in Bob Laurie with what proved to be the winning run.

GSC 19, BAPTIST 2

The Eagles, led by Strucher's pair of homers, made it easy for Paul Kilimonis to win his seventh game by blasting 20 hits, 7 for extra bases, to stomp Baptist.

Bob Laurie was the sparkplug of the offense, pounding out three hits and four RBIs. Fletcher also had three hits, as all the Eagles except Dave Howard drove in at least one run.

GSC 8, FLORIDASTATES

Strucher and Lusted (again) combined to give the Eagles their 42nd win.

After jumping ahead 4-3, Southern cemented the lead as Carmelo Aguayo blasted a three-run homer.

Lusted finished the season with a perfect 9-0 record.

GSC 8, FLORIDASTATE 1
Jorge Lezcano nailed two homers in the last two innings to help blow away the 8th ranked Seminoles, taking the season series three games to two.

Paul Kilimonis (8-2) went all the way for the victory.

GSC 7, COLUMBUS 0
Alan Willis (11-1) pitched a shutout and Mark Strucher tied Bob Horner's home run record to propel GSC.

Chip Gray got the Eagles started with a three-run

homer in the first and Jorge Lezcano added another round tripper in the third.

GSC 5, COLUMBUS 3

Southern finished the season with an extra-inning win at Columbus, upping the tournament-bound Eagles to a 45-13 record.

Mark Strucher broke Horner's record with his 26th homer in the fourth inning. Bob Laurie homered to tie the game at 3-3 until Carmelo Aguayo won it with a two-run blast in the eighth.

Carlos Colon (5-2) picked up the win.

Players give credit where it's due

Athletes have 'humbling experience'

By DAVID CHANCEY
For Georgia Southern College Eagles Scott Fletcher and Rick McKinney, it's been quite an interesting season, only not in the same way.

While Fletcher has been sailing high during one of his best seasons ever, McKinney has found this year to be a "humbling experience" to say the least. Since both are Christians, though, they say they are happy because "God has everything in control."

Shortstop Fletcher has plenty to be happy about, because all he has done since joining the Eagles this season is tear opposing pitchers apart. Currently batting .417 as leadoff man for GSC, he has been a major factor in helping the team to one of its more successful seasons and its first NCAA tournament bid since 1974.

Leading the team in stolen bases with 28, in runs scored with 74

he's been quite an impressive threat on the bases as well as at the plate. But there's only one person he has to please, he says.

"You don't have to impress anybody," he said recently when both players spoke in a program at Baptist Student Union. "God has given you a gift and all you have to do is glorify Him and please Him."

"Many times I'm afraid of injury or of embarrassing myself out there, but you can't be afraid. There's a verse in Psalms that says 'What time I am afraid, I will trust in Thee.' If I go 0-4 or make an error, I won't be afraid because God is in control. I just try to glorify God in what I do."

He hasn't gone 0-4 too many times this season, though. He leads the team in hits with 96. A native of Wadsworth, Ohio, Fletcher

Pitcher sports 8-0 record

Lusted leaves bull pen

From out of the bull pen and into the starting lineup. That, in one sentence, is the Chuck Lusted success story.

But it didn't come easy for the Georgia Southern College sophomore righthander. Assigned to long relief duty and spot-starting at the outset of the 1979 season, Chuck has worked his way into the starting rotation and has put together a perfect 9-0 record and a 3.01 earned run average.

"He's what you want in a

pitcher," says Eagle head coach Jack Stallings. "Chuck's intelligent and really works hard to improve himself. He wants to learn; he's always asking the catchers and hitters questions."

In a non-deprecating tone, the coach of the 9th ranked 45-13 ballclub added: I'm surprised Chuck has come as fast as he has this year. Right now he's our best pitcher. All that work he did is paying off for him."

It was a different story last season when Lusted saw limited action, appearing in only four games and not registering a decision.

He earned his first win on the road at Jacksonville, just over one-third of the way through the schedule. Ever since then it's been nothing but wins for the Chamblee Ga., native. In assessing his success, Lusted modestly explains: "I've been able to throw strikes when I've wanted to, that kept the batters off-balance. Larry and Greg (Bryant and Ward, the GSC pitching coaches) have worked alot with me and helped out."

In Lusted's repertoire of pitches is a mean slider that breaks, pardon the old expression, as if it were rolling off a table top.

It is his "out pitch" and he's not afraid to use it in any situation. "I'm a lot more confident this season. I worked hard on that slider this spring. Larry worked with me on a sinker pitch; that's been good when I've needed a ground ball."

Included in Lusted's victories is a one-hitter against Stetson and a crucial win over Clemson which was ranked sixth in the nation at the time.

Control has been another asset that Chuck has utilized. He's only walked 25 batters in nearly 75 innings of work, and has struck out 67.

It also helps to have a catcher like All-American candidate Carmelo Aguayo behind the plate, and Lusted readily acknowledges that.

"Carmelo (5'5") gives a pitcher a good, low target. The umpire can see better and he's more apt to give you those low strikes. Carmelo's in control back there."

Eagles face Clemson in playoffs

The four-day double elimination tourney will begin Friday, May 18. The University of Miami will host it at Mark Light Stadium. Georgia Southern, ranked ninth in the nation, will face seventh-ranked Clemson at 4 p.m. in the first round. Miami, ranked #2, will play The Citadel at 7:30 p.m.

The losers of the first round games will play at 4 p.m. on Saturday, with the winners meeting at 7:30. The final games will be played on Sunday at the same times. If necessary, an additional game will be played on Monday.



Eddie Brown (center) of Augusta was the winner of 24 men vying for the "Mr. Southern Georgia" physique contest held May 5 in McCroan Auditorium.

At left is second place finisher Mike Olson of

Atlanta. At right is third place finisher John Adams, a former GSC student.

Additionally, competition was held in powerlifting and open bench press. Jay's Gym sponsored the event.

But he says he has learned from the experience.

"Sitting on the bench has been quite a humbling experience," the Evans, Ga., product said. "I feel God gave me tendonitis for a purpose. I can appreciate it because I realize now how things can be taken away. I know that everything works out for good if we love Him."

Both Fletcher and McKinney agree that to get to know God better, you have to spend more time with Him, through prayer and Bible study. And both challenged their listeners to share more of their faith with other people around them, just like Christ commanded.

Sharing is something both have been doing this season. While Fletcher has been sharing hit after hit off of opposing pitchers, McKinney has been sharing the bench. But both are happy, they say, because, "our lives are in God's hands."