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GEORGE-ANNE



Volume 60, No. 18

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

April 10, 1980

Lewis named to post

By ROBERT BARNETT

Dr. Edward Lewis was recently appointed director of student development, a new office established under the direction of student affairs.

Dean of Students John Nolen, stated that he felt the need for special emphasis in student development which warranted the creation of the office to specialize in that area. He explained that the

office of student development will provide and coordinate an overall learning environment to benefit GSC students.

According to Nolen, the new office was created in lieu of the position of assistant dean of students, which was discontinued in July, 1979.

Nolen explained that the majority of responsibilities performed by the assistant dean of students have been

delegated to other offices, thereby leaving the new position unencumbered to provide concentrated effort in student development.

Nolen acknowledged that the duties of the director of student development have not been officially defined, but added that its primary responsibility is to apply the concept of human development to GSC.

According to Nolen, the

concept of human development stresses the importance of the development of the student outside the classroom. "We need to plan specific things outside the classroom to help students in their interpersonal development," explained Nolen.

He noted that he expects the office to improve academic advisement, to advise students about where they should live on campus and to provide activities on campus to benefit students. Nolen cited the conference on human sexuality as an example of the activities he would like to see planned.

Nolen asserted that Lewis, a former professor at Rockingham Community College, Wentworth, North Carolina, was chosen because of his background and special interest in the area of student development.

Lewis explained that he will "try to systematically approach the learning environment and try to structure it and enhance its effectiveness." He noted, however, that "it will take awhile before I really know what we can do and what we need to do."

Lewis added that there are "a lot of resources here and through some coordination and through a little bit of innovation, we could make the whole learning environment better by utilizing those resources."

Lewis was born in High Point, NC. He attended the University of North Carolina, whereupon he received a bachelor of arts degree in English literature. He finished his education at Duke University, receiving a master of divinity degree.

Stephens proposes new plan for intervisitation

By DON FAIN

Intervisitation violation procedures dominated the discussion in a SGA meeting held last Thursday.

Robbie Stephens, SGA president, proposed that present procedure, which requires that intervisitation be classified as a major violation and that violators appear before the College Judicial Board, be amended.

He suggested that the first offenders be charged with minor violation and be required to appear before the dorm judicial board instead.

Stephens stated that the second such violation

would remain a major violation and that the amended procedure would not include unescorted intervisitation violations.

Stephens said that he would "lobby it through" before drafting a specific proposal.

Also discussed at the meeting was a proposal by Stephens to implement a more effective student-teacher evaluation system.

Stephens explained that he would like to receive a list of five students from each department head from which the SGA would select one student from each department to evaluate the teachers in that department.

Stephens stated that he would "go to every department head to get their feelings on it and, if they're behind it, we'll draft the proposal and submit it to Dr. Charles Austin, vice president for academic affairs."

Stephens continued that the "ideas will come from the department heads on how the evaluation will work." He added that any authority the evaluation would have would also be up to the discretion of the department heads.

"That's why I'm gonna let them make it up," explained Stephens.

The last topic of discussion was the implementation of a memorial book fund for students who have died while enrolled at GSC.

Stephens said that the library would purchase a book with SGA funds in the student's name as a memorial.

tions must be signed by the individual making the nomination.

See BOARD, p. 6

Delts move up in rank due to error

By DON FAIN

Delta Tau Delta, who ranked second in GPA competition, was originally ranked seventh due to an error in computation, according to Dr. James Orr, associate dean of students.

Orr said he was

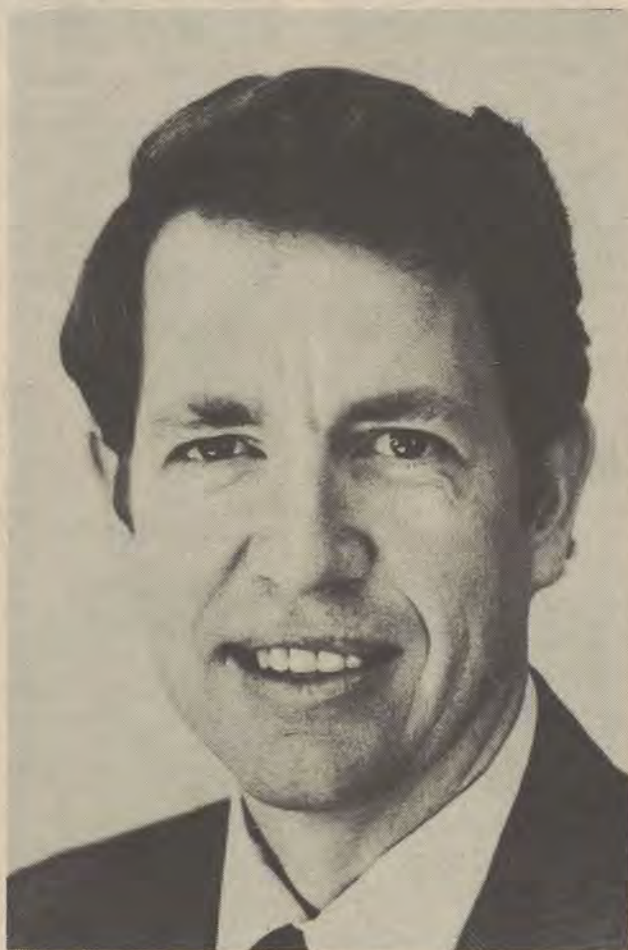
informed of the error by a Delt representative prior to the release of the GPA's, and that it was corrected.

He added that the mistake happened when several de-pledges were not taken off of the Delt roster by computer services.

"Somehow or the other, it didn't get picked up by computer services," said Orr. He added that it was a "human error type thing."

Orr noted that a new procedure will be implemented to prevent errors of

See ORR, p. 6



NORMAN UNDERWOOD

Underwood speaks at GSC

By KEN BUCHANAN

When Sen. Herman Talmadge says he is the friend of the farmer, he should explain that he means "those that are left," Norman Underwood, former judge of the Fifth District Court of Appeals, told GSC students last week.

The candidate for Talmadge's Senate seat spoke in the Rosenwald Building Wednesday.

Underwood accused Talmadge of being a "casual bystander" while the small farmer sinks further and further into financial difficulty, adding that Talmadge had adopted a dual policy: at home he makes speeches about balancing the budget and against federal regulation, but his actions in Washington do not seem to reflect those ideals.

"We must do more than make speeches," Underwood said. "I believe that Congress has become too much a broker for private

See UNDERWOOD, p. 3

Orr now accepting applications for student appointments to Board

By DON FAIN

Applications for the appointment of four student members to the College Judicial Board for the academic year 1980-81 are being accepted till April 25, according to Dr. James Orr, associate dean of students and chairman of the College Judicial Board.

Nominations are being solicited from the faculty and the student body; students may nominate themselves or another student for membership on the board.

The present College Judicial Board will prepare a list of 12 nominees and submit the list to the SGA. The SGA will pick four of the nominees; the names will then proceed to the vice president for academic affairs for final approval.

All nominations should include the full name, address and telephone number of the nominee in addition to a paragraph stating why the nominee will be effective as a member of the College Judicial Board. All nomina-

SGA candidates

Hopefuls explain platforms for today's rescheduled elections

By SALLY SCHERER

SGA elections have been rescheduled for April 10 in Landrum Center, SGA officers say, after last quarter's elections were overturned. Fifteen of the 18 original candidates spoke to the G-A about their platforms.

Billy Hightower would like to see an advisory council for the SGA, dorm improvements, more student awareness and easier access to school equipment and school buildings by students. Commented Hightower, "I have a truly deep interest in the lives of all students at GSC, and feel because of my involvement with many student organizations that I would be best for the job."

Another candidate for the presidency, John Hughes, stated, "It is my desire to heighten student awareness to the needs and situations in the world." Hughes feels a need for the improvement in the areas of gym facilities available, weight room repair, improvement of the

"I have worked with the SGA for three years now," said Barbara Morrison, candidate for the presidency. "I would like to re-enact the president's Advisory Council. This would be a council of all the organization presidents. I would like to see a representative from each class as a voting member of the SGA." Morrison would like to see the "dropping of the sophomore requirements" and feels the main problem with the SGA is lack of representation.

racquetball courts and the number of black faculty.

"My goals are to extend the available hours for intervisitation, review the sign-in policy, increase student access to the gym and investigate the feasibility of soccer as an



BILLY HIGHTOWER



JOHN HUGHES



BARBARA MORRISON



DENNIS RENTZ



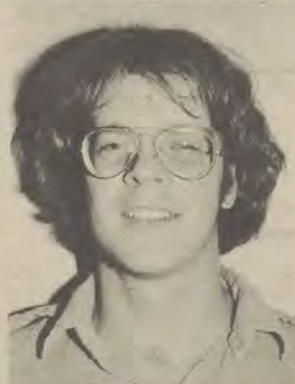
CRANDALL JONES



KATHY O'NEILL



LYNN SHERIDAN



TOMMY BROOKS



GLENN TORBERT



SCOTT BROWN



SEAN BYRNES



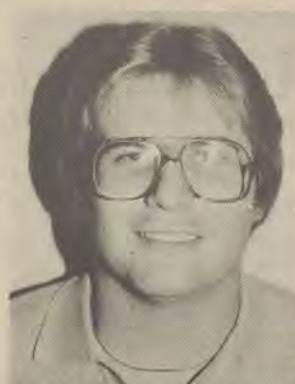
FRED BEVERLY



JANINE DEAL



DON JOHNSON



CARL KAMPP

NCAA sport on campus." said Dennis Rentz, candidate for the office of presidency. Added Rentz, "There is not a lack of interest on the part of the SGA, but a lack of awareness."

Candidates for the vice presidency include Cran-

dall Jones. "I would insure and promise only one thing," stated Jones, "hard work." Jones supports improved dorm conditions, increased availability of gymnasium facilities, more audio visual aids on Afro-American culture and more student input into home-

coming concerts. Jones stated that his main area of concern was vandalism in the dorms.

Kathy O'Neill feels that students need to be made more aware of issues that concern them. "I would like to see greater student awareness and involvement in the process of the student activities budget. I would also like to see the possibility of instituting a "dead day" between the last day of classes and the first day of final exams."

Lynn Sheridan feels the SGA needs better communication with the student body. "It is my intention to create better sources of communication through the George-Anne, WVGS, and other advertisements to

inform students exactly what proposals are being carried out."

A hopeful for the position of academic affairs is Tommy Brooks. "I will try to be open to all students, possess a broad understanding of the issues and work hard on several issues at a time," added Brooks. "I plan to work hard so people will stop calling the SGA a joke and people can say that GSC finally has student leadership."

Glenn Torbert wants to help with the problems of registration. "I can help solve some of the most frustrating problems students face at registration

every quarter. I will encourage and push the administration to adopt pre-registration at the earliest possible time."

Scott Brown is a candidate for the position of auxiliary affairs. "I am for reorganization of the procedure for repairs and maintenance of the dorms. There is too much time lag between the filing of a work order and the time that the work is actually done." Brown would also like to extend present intervisitation hours and devise a plan of action to incorporate the SUB position jobs into the SGA.

Also running for auxiliary affairs is Sean Byrnes. "One of my goals is to work with vending services to get a better overall selection of food items. I would also like to work with housing and plant operations to get speedier and more efficient repairs in the dorms, to investigate extending hours of intervisitation, and to work with health services to develop and maintain the best medical care for students."

Fred Beverly is a
See CANDIDATES, p. 3

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On sophomore requirement

Proposal submitted by SGA

By DON FAIN

A proposal for the elimination of the sophomore housing and meal plan requirement has been submitted by the SGA to Dean of Students Dr. John Nolen, according to Robbie

Stephens, SGA president.

The proposal states that sophomore students range in age 18 to 21 years old and are considered legal adults; thus, "they should be given the option of living on campus or off campus along

with the option of purchasing a meal ticket."

The proposal was originated from a committee established to examine the sophomore requirements. Members of the committee were Larry

Davis, director of housing, Ben Dixon, director of auxiliary affairs and Barbara Morrison, SGA vice president.

The committee study resulted in a two to one vote against the proposal and SGA officers are pessimistic on the proposal's chances of obtaining approval from administration.

Stephens states that he is "expecting trouble" due to the loss of revenue that is anticipated if the proposal is approved by GSC President Dale Lick. Morrison said that she "estimates a 15% drop, or at least a 10% drop" in housing if the proposal is approved.

Morrison added, "I don't know if they will accept it in whole or just in part." She explained that the meal plan section of the proposal may be accepted only or the housing section only. She continued that if the proposal is approved, "It may cause an increase in prices to compensate for lost housing and food service revenues."

Armstrong State and Mercer University.

"What we are doing here is called colonization," said Mueller. "The girls will be considered a pledge class at first, then installed as a chapter during fall quarter," said the chapter consultant.

"When starting a new chapter, we need someone with a pioneer spirit and who is not afraid of something new," said Mueller. She added that the sorority would like to meet a chapter total of 70 members.

will participate in the fall quarter rush activities with the other Panhellenic groups.

Mueller said that an Alpha Gamma Delta chapter at GSC would make the seventh chapter in Georgia. The new sorority has 125 chapters in the United States and Canada with a membership of 75,000, according to Mueller.

Other chapters in Georgia include the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, West Georgia College, Brenau College,

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority establishes colony this month

By CINDY STROZZO

Alpha Gamma Delta, an international women's fraternity, will open a chapter this month with the establishment of the Alpha Gamma Delta colony, according to Patty Mueller, chapter consultant for Alpha International.

The colony will receive its charter from the national organization and will be recognized as an official campus organization by GSC after one year.

Alpha Gamma Delta plans to initiate and install the colony as the Theta Gamma chapter during fall quarter, 1980. The sorority

Underwood

Continued from p.1

interests." The candidate added that he thought a competent senator for the '80s would have to be a "national senator," one who is aware of national interests and who is able to "stand in the middle of the storm of spears" of private interest groups without

giving in to them.

The public concept of congress in recent years, Underwood said, is a negative one. Most people seem to have accepted the notion that energy and other problems are "too big for us to handle," he added.

"Too many senators are concerned with not making

anybody mad," he said, expressing the belief that "those who serve" must be willing to incur the "temporary wrath" of some interest groups in order to get things done.

The senator for the '80s must be active at home as well as in Washington, Underwood said, and listed three issues he thought important to his campaign.

First, he said, we need men who still believe in the "American Dream" and are motivated by high purpose. Second, we must make politics and government honest again, the judge added. Finally, the candidate said that congress has "dropped the ball" in budgetary affairs,

leaving the economy solely in the hands of the National Reserve Board.

"It's hard to run the economy through monetary policies only," he said.

Underwood listed four points which would constitute a "valid" financial policy as a balanced budget, increased productivity, reduction or abolishment of the trade deficit, and a unified foreign policy.

"And we must balance the budget soon," he said, "just to show that we have the self-discipline to do it." Underwood called a lack of productivity one of the chief causes of inflation, saying that "to stimulate the

economy, we must first stimulate our productivity."

Because we have not been aggressive enough in the world market, we have fallen far behind the rest of the world in trade, Underwood said.

He explained that when one visits the American embassies, there are lots of parties, but in the Japanese embassies, "they're making deals." He added that we must not let our own

policies restrict our foreign trade.

"Senators should be able to dissent without causing disunity," he said. "In many cases, the world community hasn't understood our foreign policy because of conflicting signals." Underwood blamed politics for some of these misunderstandings.

"This country should speak with one voice so our allies know where we stand and where they stand."

NEWS

Final affirmation acquired for van

By TAL WRIGHT and DON FAIN

A proposed van for student clubs, organizations and activities by the SGA has been approved, according to Robbie Stephens, president of the SGA.

Final approval for the purchase of the van was received by the SGA when William Cook, vice president for business and finance, informed Stephens that he had "received a positive response from all members of the executive committee of the GSC Foundation regarding the SGA borrowing money for the purchase of a van..."

According to Bob Chapin, SGA director of

budgetary affairs, funds for the van will come from refrigerator rental profits which total approximately \$3000 per quarter. A down payment of \$3000 will be made from these profits, the remainder to be loaned from the GSC Foundation. Large payments will be made quarterly to reimburse the Foundation from rental profits.

"I'd rather have a van here for student organizations," said Stephens, "so they can use it when they need it."

Stephens continued, "this idea came from a student that came into the office and suggested the van." He added, "I wish more students would let us know what they want."

Candidates

Continued from p. 2

candidate for the position of budgetary affairs. "I would like to see the office become more responsive to the wants and needs of the student body. I feel that I am qualified to fill this position because of the experience I've had with accounting."

Another candidate for the position of budgetary affairs is Janine Deal. "I am an accounting major and I enjoy working with budgets and records. As coordinator of budgetary affairs, I will represent the students to the best of my ability."

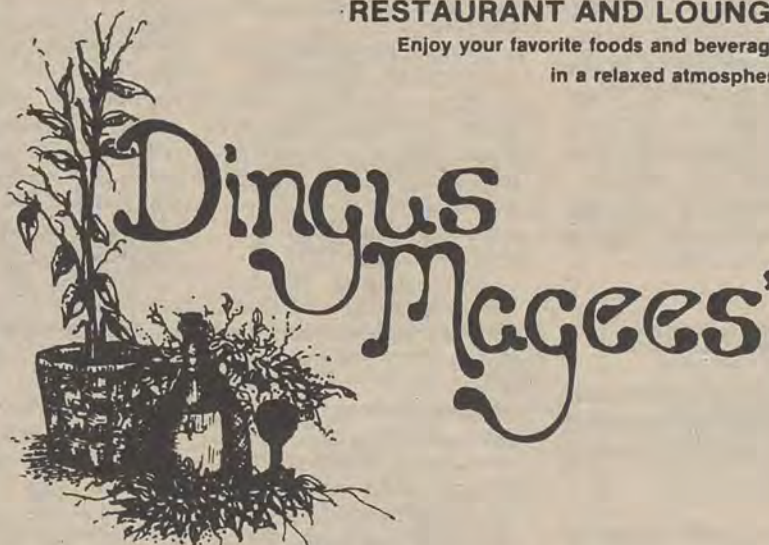
Don Johnson feels students need to know how their money is spent. "I promise to keep everyone informed on how their money is being used and spent. Refrigerator rentals will be one of the first student 'headaches' that I will straighten out and I have the necessary accounting experience to handle it."

"I will maintain a strict budget," commented Carl Kampfi, "and try to have

the budget increased so organizations can have more money to work with. I hope to tighten and improve the bookkeeping system, especially the refrigeration system."

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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.

Regents propose increase

By the time you read this, the Georgia Board of Regents may already have increased your fees by 17%.

GSC officials have also announced recently that costs in housing and food services would be increased fall quarter of 1981.

We certainly can understand the realities of inflation, but at the same time we feel that any increase in student fees should be very carefully studied and that

all alternatives should be explored.

We hope that the GSC administration can reconsider their increases in the face of the Regents' rate hike and at least cut the increases.

If the state jump in college costs is the price we must pay for a balanced budget, however, we applaud the government which made this all important decision.

While right isn't always popular, it nevertheless is always right.

SGA could stand changes

Well, here it is SGA election time...again.

And we at the *G-A* just wanted to remind you that we did endorse candidates for this same election last quarter. (If you don't remember who they were, shame on you.)

Our endorsements stand as stated in that past issue; however, we have recently come to question the existence of at least two positions on the student government.

We also wonder if the official student organization should indeed be referred to as a governing body, since it would seem that the group actually is more of a committee.

Whatever you call it, the SGA appears at this time to be an over-staffed organization which could easily stand to lose a little weight. We charge the new officers, whoever they may be, with streamlining the SGA wherever possible.

Students' comments ignored?

Dr. John Nolen, in a recent meeting of the Activity Fee Budget Committee, made several statements about the *George-Anne* advertising function.

Nolen said that the *G-A* should give free advertising to student organizations.

At the same meeting, student committee member Wayne Estes made several comments in favor of the *G-A*'s system of advertising and billing.

When we received the minutes from

the meeting, Nolen's comments were duly noted therein, but Estes's were conspicuously absent. We must wonder if the comments of students on GSC committees are of such little importance as to be completely overlooked or ignored by the committee secretary.

If this is true, we wonder why the administration bothers to appoint students to committees.

Teacher evaluation plan not viable

SGA President Robbie Stephens has suggested that the old teacher evaluation forms be discarded in favor of a new system of evaluation which he is presently formulating.

We are glad to see that the SGA is attempting to embark on worthy projects, but are not in agreement with some of the particulars in the SGA proposal.

Stephens said he wanted each department head to send him five students' names. He proposes that the SGA then choose one student from each

department head's list to evaluate the instructors in that department.

We do not feel that one student can evaluate fairly all the teachers in a department.

Stephens stated that he will leave the details of his proposed evaluation to the department heads. We hope that those department heads will come up with some viable alternatives to Stephens' one-student evaluation policy.

The evaluation process can certainly be improved, but this isn't quite what is needed.

Library is heated issue—again

The library this year, as in past years, has become an oven.

Although the problem is not as bad now as it was in the last part of winter quarter, it is one which students should not be forced to endure, especially at a time when term papers are due and much time must be spent in the building fulfilling class requirements.

We are told that although the building

has no openable windows or other means of ventilation, the air conditioning cannot be turned on except from a central computer in Atlanta.

We feel that some means of making the library inhabitable during the hot spell we experience each year should be found by the administration . . . and soon. Opening the doors doesn't seem to work.

Ken Buchanan

SGA representation?

According to reliable information, Robbie Stephens, president of the SGA, said last week that he did not want *George-Anne* reporters to cover SGA meetings.

Stephens reportedly said he would do the *G-A* no more favors because the paper writes bad things about the SGA.

This paper has never asked the SGA for favors. We have asked for their cooperation. And we do expect to be able to report to GSC students the news which occurs on campus, especially that news which concerns student-funded organizations that make decisions about policies that may have an effect on the student body.

Perhaps Stephens has forgotten that he holds a public office funded by student money, and that SGA offices are, and should be, open to the students. *George-Anne* reporters who attend the meetings are, in effect, representing those students.

One member of the SGA asked if the SGA should not be allowed a closed meeting. We would have no argument with that if they discussed frog-gigging in Mississippi or some other topic with no bearing on the student body.

But certainly, a meeting held to discuss student business should be open to those students.

If Stephens feels that the student newspaper should be denied SGA news, he has little understanding of the function of the press and of the constitutional rights it has been accorded; what's more, he has a very confused concept of his responsibilities as a student representative.

A *G-A* reporter was allowed to cover the SGA meeting last week but more than one reliable source informed the editor that the student president stated before the reporter's arrival that the student government would no longer "cooperate" with the newspaper.

We are pleased he saw fit to reconsider...this time.

For a person in Stephens' position to try to hide the activities—or inactivities—of the student government would indicate a complete disregard for the public's right to know.

Stephens may feel that he can get away with these actions because he has gotten away with so much before. Unfortunately, this paper must share the blame for allowing an inept president to remain in office without complaint. But a lot of little things have piled up and are now too numerous to ignore.

One of these "little" things is the recent

adventure in which Stephens and Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs Dennis Rentz used their position to rob political science students of a potential trip to a convention in Washington, D.C., according to Rentz.

Rentz explained that when the student affairs office asked the SGA to suggest political science students to attend a conference in the capital city, Stephens objected.

Rentz said that Stephens expressed the belief that political science students were not the only ones who would like to go to Washington, and that he would like to go.

Stephens and Rentz were both unhappy when a political science instructor was appointed as chaperone for the trip. Rentz said, because both felt that the instructor had slighted both of them when he did not choose them to be delegates to the Model U.N.

Another reliable source, also in student government, added that the two had indicated a concern that the instructor might not let them play around in Washington.

Stephens and Rentz were given permission to attend the convention, Rentz said, and applied to Vice President Charles Austin's office for funding for the trip. The vice president, however, told the two that they would have to be funded by the SGA, he explained.

A student government member told the *G-A* that SGA funds were insufficient to pay the cost, and the trip has been cancelled. But, the fact seems to be that Stephens would have used selfishly the power of his position.

As unethical as this action appears to be, it is not the first such for Stephens.

After the election fiasco of last quarter, Stephens agreed with a candidate at the Judicial Board meeting that the poor voter turnout for the election was caused by a *George-Anne* cartoon. Obviously, Stephens conveniently forgot that students were turned away from the polls because of a shortage of workers there, which in turn was the result of shoddy coordination on the part of the SGA.

The idea that a single cartoon could cause almost 5,000 students to stay away from the polls is absurd; it is incredible that Stephens would make such a statement in public.

The poor response to SGA elections year to year has been the fault exclusively of the SGA itself.

Students don't care about it. Most of them don't even know about it. Stephens himself has

admitted that students think of the SGA as the people who rent refrigerators, an SGA sideline activity which was nearly bungled when some \$900 in cash and checks was left unsecured and was found in the ladies' room by a custodian, who, fortunately, was honest and returned it.

Stephens must be held responsible for the manner in which the elections were handled since he is ultimately responsible for all actions taken by the organization he heads.

However, two students, each drawing a hefty coordinator's salary from the SGA, should share the blame for not being more involved in the procedures.

According to reliable sources, Stephens admitted that he should have been more involved in the election procedure, but said that he thought that "they" could have handled it.

Who he meant by "they" is not quite clear, but apparently he was referring to the election committee, a committee whose purpose is nebulous at best, and whose members are appointed by the SGA.

In any case, Stephens was wrong. The elections were a mess.

But the president has been right on occasion.

In fall quarter, when ROTC was a big issue, Stephens declined to conduct a student poll on the question, even though President Lick had indicated an interest in having such a poll conducted.

Stephens revealed part of his reasoning for the decision as: "I talked to some of the guys in my fraternity...it's a pretty big fraternity, you know...and they all thought ROTC was okay...."

Delta Tau Delta may indeed be a big fraternity, but for the president of the student government to base his decisions on the opinion of such a small and homogenous sampling of the student population is unfair to the rest of the student body.

In yet another event, a source close to the student president said that Stephens said he was going to use his "pull" to insure the success of a concert he was attempting to bring to GSC.

According to the source, Stephens said he planned to send a memo to the department heads on campus asking that they cancel classes on the night of the concert and cancel tests on the next day.

Of course, no department head would consider such an absurd request, and possibly Stephens would never really have made it. See STEPHENS, p. 5

GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

SUB selections flawlessly inane

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to commend the SUB for their flawlessly inane selections to present to us via the videotape converter in Sarah's wide-screen T.V. Not only are we subjected to unprintable vulgarity such as Richard Pryor's tape presented last quarter, but also the unfunny depravity of the "Mr. Bill Show."

For those of us who go to Sarah's for an edible meal as an escape from Landrum, and for those of us who would rather not hear

Don Fain

the impolite term referring to excrement or see senseless violence while we eat, both of these videotapes were highly insulting.

Neither tape was even vaguely entertaining, much less funny. I for one consider the likes of these tapes to be an insult to my intelligence. Why not get some tapes of good comedians such as Bob Hope or some good concert tapes for a change?

Anita Poole

Preppy column is not accurate

DEAR EDITOR:

David McKnight's

"Defense of Preppies" is interesting but inaccurate.

Preppie is not a synonym of privileged, aristocrat or ruling class. A preppie is someone who wants to define himself or herself in terms of a group. Preppies attract preppies. It is very rare to see a preppie talking to an outsider; as if they'd be blacklisted if caught. It is a tightly knit social group with holier than thou attitudes. As members of a wolf pack identify each other by scent, preppies spot each other through dress. This dress code, accurately depicted by Mr. McKnight, is a sign of the gross conformity of

these preppies. This conformity leads them to take on the identity of their group and lose their own individual personalities which they don't seem to care much for. Being a member of a group, the preppie becomes anonymous which causes their rude, arrogant behavior to be associated with this unstructured group rather than the individual.

If preppies acknowledge the value of charm, it must be in their own haughty sort of way. They'd be better off taking lessons from eleven year old boy scouts to learn, among other virtues, common courtesy.

Preppies will never become the model of the way we all must learn to live. As soon as each individual values his own achievements and is proud of himself and comfortable with his own identity, the compulsion to conform will be abolished. But for now, I pity the person who is proud to pronounce, "I am a preppie."

Vincent Kochetta

GSC football—impossible dream

DEAR EDITOR:

Arms have been taken up in both camps and it seems as if war is inevitable. The question of whether or not Georgia Southern College should have a football team has become a very important issue in the past few months. The main reason for the debate is the enormous cost of establishing and maintaining such a team. Those in favor of the team argue that it would bring much prestige to the campus; however, after considering both arguments I believe that Georgia Southern would be better off without a football team.

A successful football team brings status and school spirit to a college. Students are proud of their team, and the media builds up the team and school. Students graduating from these colleges find it easier to get jobs because their employer is familiar with the school. Enrollment increases in these colleges as students consider these facts in choosing a college. The money brought in from football by such colleges as Alabama, University of Southern California, and Notre Dame is measured in millions. However, the key word to recognize in these arguments for a football team is the adjective "successful." On the other

side of the proverbial coin, a team that cannot draw crowds, good players, or media coverage costs its school plenty. There are three state supported colleges in Georgia in Georgia Southern's class which have football teams. Most people cannot even name two of them (Fort Valley State, Albany State, and Savannah State). This ignorance in itself cries of their success. Can we really expect Georgia Southern to be different?

Money at Georgia Southern College is already scarce. If a football team is established, we have several good departments that would suffer: music, art, continuing education and others. And what about the maintenance of this team? To make such a team successful, it is necessary to award scholarships, maintain facilities, and constantly buy new equipment. Statesboro, Georgia Southern's host community, is not large enough to monetarily support such an endeavor. The student body of six thousand weakly supports a championship baseball team. They could not bear the cost burden anyway. Where is the money going to come from for this team? The only possible place is from the academic programs. This redistribution of funds just cannot be justified.

Football is a great sport and a source of many good results of many colleges, but facts are facts. Georgia Southern does not have the money to support a football team without "robbing" some of its academic programs. Why can we not just improve our somewhat shabby existing facilities? The academic programs at Georgia Southern are respected and valuable to students; a football team at this time would only hurt that image.

Lew Tippet

Carter just stalling inflation

Carter has announced his strategy to conquer inflation, and it's something we all need to pay close attention to. With the elections coming up, I decided it was time to do my homework on inflation and see if Carter's plan would be effective.

What I found out was depressing. Carter is attacking inflation, but only on a short term basis. His attack is that of a plastic surgeon; he is merely making cosmetic moves to make it look like he is attacking inflation.

In doing my homework, I started with the basics.

Money is a store of value. A given amount of money, based on its stored value, will purchase a given amount of goods. In a period of inflation, the stored value of money declines; thus, it is no longer desirable as a store of value.

The rational man, therefore, will not allow his

Stephens—

Continued from p. 4

But he said he would, and since the concert plans fell through, we will never know.

Just as the majority of the student body will never know Stephens.

The student president's motto this year has apparently been, "Let the people come to me," since he has rarely left the confines of his office to talk to students other than those in his fraternity.

In a recent conversation, he told of two students who came to him for assistance, and said that he was able to help them. But two students out of 6,500 in a six-month period is not a great track record for a president.

If this is student representation, we can easily get along without it. And without Stephens.

money to earn what boils down to negative interest rates; naturally, he will spend his money fast, while its stored value is still of some value, resulting in a decrease in household savings.

The sharp increase in demand created by the surge of spending results in higher prices, which further lowers the stored value of the dollar, which simply promulgates the vicious cycle.

To compound the problem, everyone is spending their savings, which reduces that fraction of national output that could be used increasing the nation's capital stock.

This, in turn, reduces national productivity, which also results in rising prices, and that sure sounds familiar.

And there's more! The government employs a progressive taxation system which is based on nominal as opposed to real incomes. As wage rates rise to meet soaring inflation rates, people unwillingly get placed in a higher marginal rate of taxation.

The higher taxes mean real wages are reduced. In an attempt to keep the previous standard of living, people dip further into their savings, which further reduces our national rate of capital accumulation.

The basics covered, the most important aspect contributing to inflation is increasing the money supply in excess of productivity. The first step to controlling inflation is to stop the excessive expansion of money. To accomplish this, it is first necessary to stop deficit spending by the government.

Now comes the depressing part, Carter's attack on inflation. Carter has vowed to balance the budget, which is not a bad

first step to reduce deficit spending, but hasn't America heard that before?

Why yes, last October, Congress made a binding resolution for a budget savings of \$1.7 billion, which passed in November. To date, there is a \$10 billion deficit.

Liars, liars, pants on fire, the government told a fib...again! I am very skeptical that our government can balance the budget, especially in view of the fact that this is an election year.

The second thing that must be done is increase national productivity (remember that national capital stock talk?). This can be accomplished in two ways.

First, the government must reduce taxes. Now, this is closely related to the aforementioned balanced budget.

Over the past couple of decades, the government has very simply become a monstrosity. With a budget of \$564 billion for 1980, the government is simply taking too much money out of the private sector, resulting in reduced productivity.

Therefore, Carter falls short of the mark. Not only must he balance the budget, Carter must untangle and decrease the size of our already unmanageable bureaucracy.

Undoubtedly, this will be a painful process, as any bureaucratic office is well nigh impossible to dispose of once established, but, to take the words straight from the horse's mouth, Carter said curbing inflation was bound to be a painful process.

The reduced budget would mean reduced taxes, both visible and invisible. One of the many ironic aspects of Carter's balanced budget, even if he does balance the unbal-

anceable, is that the son-of-a-gun increased the budget by \$32 billion.

In addition, as insurance, Carter levied an import tax of \$4.62 per barrel of oil as a "conservation" measure. I wish he would simply say the government needs the extra bucks.

The second aspect to increase productivity is to eliminate as many controls and regulations as possible.

What ever happened to laissez-faire anyway?

So, what does Carter do in his vicious attack on inflation? He adds controls on credit, "voluntary" controls on wages and prices and then triples the size of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, of course.

Carter is merely building a facade around the towering structure of inflation, designed to look effective. He avoids the fundamental causes.

He is going to cause a painful recession, albeit, such a move may be necessary, but under Carter's plan, the painful recession will only temporarily halt inflation, all that pain gone to waste.

As Abraham Lincoln said over a century ago, "You can't fool all the people all the time."

And Carter won't fool me.

ENERGY.
We can't afford
to waste it.

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The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in Room 110, Frank I. Williams Center. Phone 681-5246 or 681-5418. Mailing address is Landrum Box 8001.



Dr. Frank Glenn and Dr. James Barnam (l-r) present GSC President Dale Lick with a \$2,000 check. The Ogeechee River Medical Society donated the money to assist the nursing program.

Board

Continued from p. 1

All students are eligible providing that they are regularly enrolled, full time students with a minimum of 15 hours credit at GSC, have cumulative GPA of 2.0

or above, have no disciplinary record for the last three quarters and have plans to attend GSC for the entire academic year. In addition, any nominee must not hold the top executive

position in any other campus organization.

Complete description of the procedure for appointment to the College Judicial Board may be found in the student handbook, the *Eagle-Eye*. All nominations should be submitted to Orr in the office of student affairs or mailed to Landrum Box 8063.

Program to provide evening food services for dormitories

By DON FAIN

Sneak-A-Snack, a program designed to provide dorms with late night food services will go into operation Monday night, April 14.

The program, sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon in conjunction with food services, will provide sandwiches and snacks at a cost ranging from 50¢ to \$1 between 8 and 10 p.m. in the lobby of each dorm.

"Pi Sigma Epsilon provides the labor and management and food services provides the food supplies for a set fee," explained Ben Dixon, director of auxiliary affairs.

The program will begin with a menu of hoagies, peanut butter sandwiches and honeybuns, according to Mark Layfield, vice president of Pi Sigma

Epsilon.

Layfield stated that Sneak-A-Snack will study demand to determine the products to be sold.

The program will involve approximately 80 workers, eight working per night.

Cooler containing the orders submitted from each dorm will be picked up from Sarah's Place each night for distribution. "It will not be the same sandwiches provided by Sarah's Place,"

noted Dixon. "There will be a product differentiation between the two."

Dixon added that all sales will be audited through auxiliary services.

Any profit made from the sales will be used "for expanding educational trips and participation in professional organizations to aid members of Pi Sigma Epsilon in marketing and exploring job opportunities," said Layfield.

Forensics lack funds; AFBC decision soon

By BRENDA TRENT

Funding for forensics will be the decision of the Student Activities Budget Committee, according to Dr. Clarence McCord, head

of the speech department.

McCord said the present lack of funds is due to a reshuffling of the staff which was necessary four years ago when funding for forensics amounted to \$4,000 a year.

"When the director of forensic's position was abolished, he informed the SABC that there would no longer be a need for funding," said McCord, adding that the budget was reduced to \$1,500 three years ago and the following year there was no funding.

"The original plan was to expand oral interpretation, broadcasting, and one-act play production," said McCord, "with part of the money being used by the debate team."

With out funding McCord said it was impossible for GSC to travel and compete in the many competitions it was invited to. "Now we receive fewer invitations than we have in the past due to the lack of funding," he said.

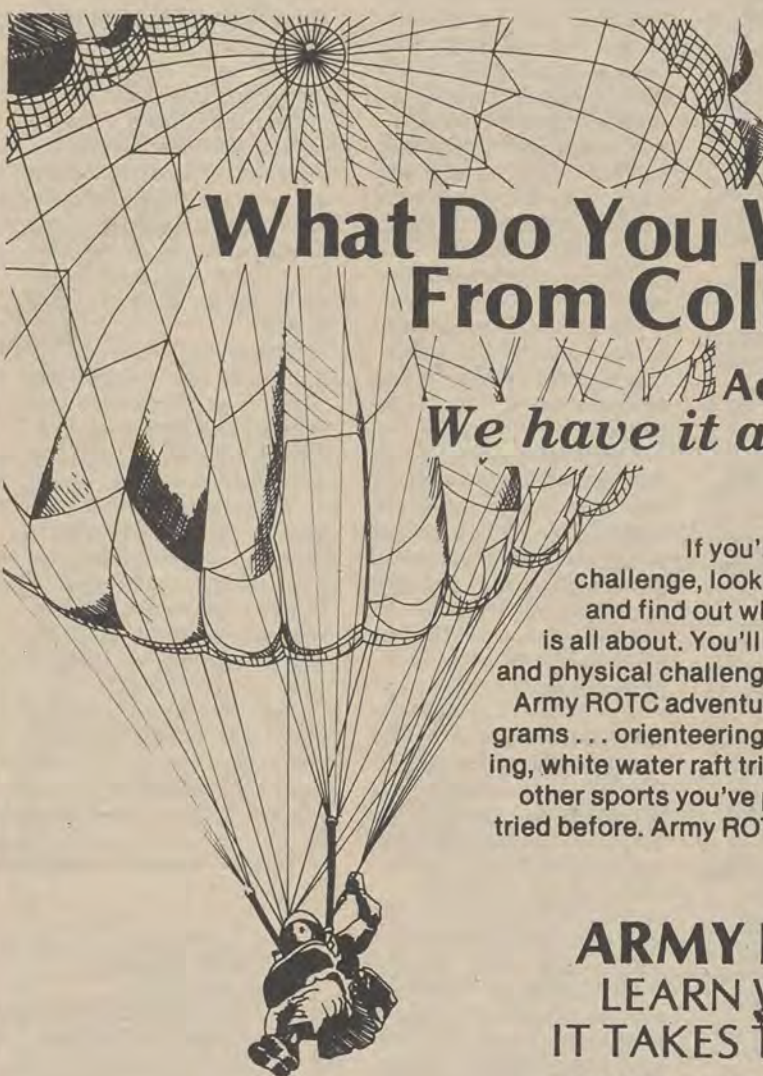
Orr

Continued from p. 1

this nature from recurring. Under the new system, all pledges and depledges must be in by the seventh week, whereupon a printout will be provided to each sorority and fraternity for them to check the roster,

insuring its correctness, Orr explained.

He commented that to the best of his knowledge, this was the only such error committed in the pan-hellenic GPA computations.



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Increases sited at GSC: tuition, housing, books

By PAM BOURLAND

"There is a distinct possibility of a fee increase for food services and housing for next year," said William Cook, vice president of fiscal affairs.

As inflation affects the entire economy it will effect the students at GSC. "I won't promise that tuition won't go up. The Board of Regents is in the process of reviewing their appropriations from the state legislature," added Cook. "If they determine that we cannot operate the schools on our current rate of tuition, as applied against the appropriation that they received this year, there's always the possibility that they might say, 'Okay, we're going to have to cut something out or raise tuition.'"

"If tuition does go up, it will not be a significant increase and the same would be true of any of the other fees initiated locally," Cook added.

Bill May, director of food services, said that the latest increase in food services

was an average 5 1/2%. "I'll probably recommend the same amount of increase as defensive posture because you can't control inflation."

May said that in order to combat rising costs, food services has initiated several defense measures. They have changed their purchasing procedure, increasing their inventory from \$40,000 to \$225,000. Acquisition of a freezer-trailer has doubled their freezer space so as to eliminate the middleman. Also, equipment additions and renovations are being made with energy conservation in mind.

"Housing fees have roughly doubled in the past 10 years," said Larry Davis, director of housing. "Inflation has had immediate impact in the areas of utilities, supplies and minimum wage increases all of which the student must pay for."

"I can't say how much now but there is no question that we'll have to recommend an increase in the housing fee," Davis said.

In supplies, you can expect a 10 to 15% increase

next year, said Wendell Hagins, manager of the GSC bookstore.

"Paper prices will go up in May and October at about 5 to 7% each time; therefore, books will go up, too." He added, "We can beat inflation a little bit with used textbooks."

Dr. Emit Deal, professor of economics, does not feel that inflation will have immediate impact on the number of students coming to college. He said that if inflation continues to increase, many more students will have to apply for financial aid and have to cut back on such fringe benefits as gas and social organizations.

"For graduates, times are hard and times are uncertain," Deal said, "Develop a personal budget. Be careful; be cautious and analyze everything." For the nongraduates, he advised taking consumer economics.

Cook said, "We realize that education is expensive at best and we don't want to make it any more expensive than we have to."

FEATURES

April 12 at Flame

Tug-of-war contest set

By SALLY SCHERER

The Miller Brewing Co. in conjunction with Rushing Distributors will be sponsoring a Miller Lite Tug-of-War contest April 12. The contest is a direct take off on the Miller Lite television commercial in which two teams struggled with a heavy rope to determine whether Lite beer was "less filling" or "tastes great."

The competition will begin at 12 noon, and will be held at the Flame. A weigh-in party will take place at 10 a.m. and a victory party will follow the event. Trophies will be awarded and Lite Tug-of-War shirts will be given to the top team.

According to Nancie Hoover, GSC campus representative, "The event is open to any group of registered students that want to participate. So far there are groups from J's

Gym, Animal House, Dingus Magees and several others."

"The team that wins goes to Atlanta to compete against other schools in

Georgia, with all expenses paid by Miller," added Hoover.

For more details concerning the event, contact Nancie Hoover at 681-1623 between 4 and 5 p.m.

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Billy Taylor Trio to perform



The Billy Taylor Jazz Trio will perform in McCroan Auditorium on April 15.

Billy Taylor, versatile jazz pianist, composer and arranger, will bring the Campus Life Enrichment '79-'80 series to an end on April 15. The concert will take place at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

Taylor, who began his music career at the age of seven in Washington, D.C., has written more than 300 songs, a dozen books on the art of jazz piano and made over 30 recordings.

"I was the first to make the statement that jazz is classical music," he has said. "I don't consider it black classical music, but American classical music."

After graduating from Virginia State College, Taylor moved to New York where he played piano for the Ben Webster Quartet. Taylor found himself in the middle of the New York jazz-be-bop revolution of the

40's and 50's and performed with Billie Holiday, Dizzy Gillespie, Coleman Hawkins, Roy Eldridge, Charlie Parker, and other greats.

In 1969, Taylor became the first black music director of a major television series, *The David Frost Show*.

Taylor's most recent performance was at the Lake Placid winter olympics.

Taylor's own compositions include "Suite for Jazz Piano and Orchestra," commissioned by Maurice Abravanel and premiered by the Utah Symphony, and "I Wish I Knew How It Would Feel to Be Free," which has become one of the theme songs of the civil rights movement.

Following the performance, Kappa Alpha Psi will host a reception in the Rosenwald Gallery.

Tickets will be on sale at 6 p.m. at the McCroan Box office and tickets are \$4 for general admission, \$3 for faculty and staff and free to students with I.D.

CINEMA-SCOPE

Volunteer Jam gives GSC a closer look at southern rock: the Charlie Daniels Band, Marshall Tucker, Rod Stewart are a few artists. It is the first full-length southern rock movie that puts you there at the concert—minus the hassles. *Volunteer Jam* shows the weekend of April 11-13, admission \$1.

Let's Do It Again is about a boxer, J.J. Walker, whose punch is in his jokes, not his hands. When bets are made with mobsters on a title boxing match, the fun begins. Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier co-star. The Wednesday movie shows April 16, free.

All movies are shown in Biology Lecture Hall.

Juried Art Show on exhibit in Foy

By SUSAN THORNHILL

Work in the Fourth Annual Juried Art Show will be on exhibit in the Foy Gallery, Room 303, April 8-30, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Printmaking, sculpture, ceramics, photography, fibers, drawing, jewelry, painting, and design are the

categories for cash award presentation as well as a prize for the best piece in the show.

Mackey Bane, former curator of the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art, is the juror of the work in the show, which is sponsored by the Art League.

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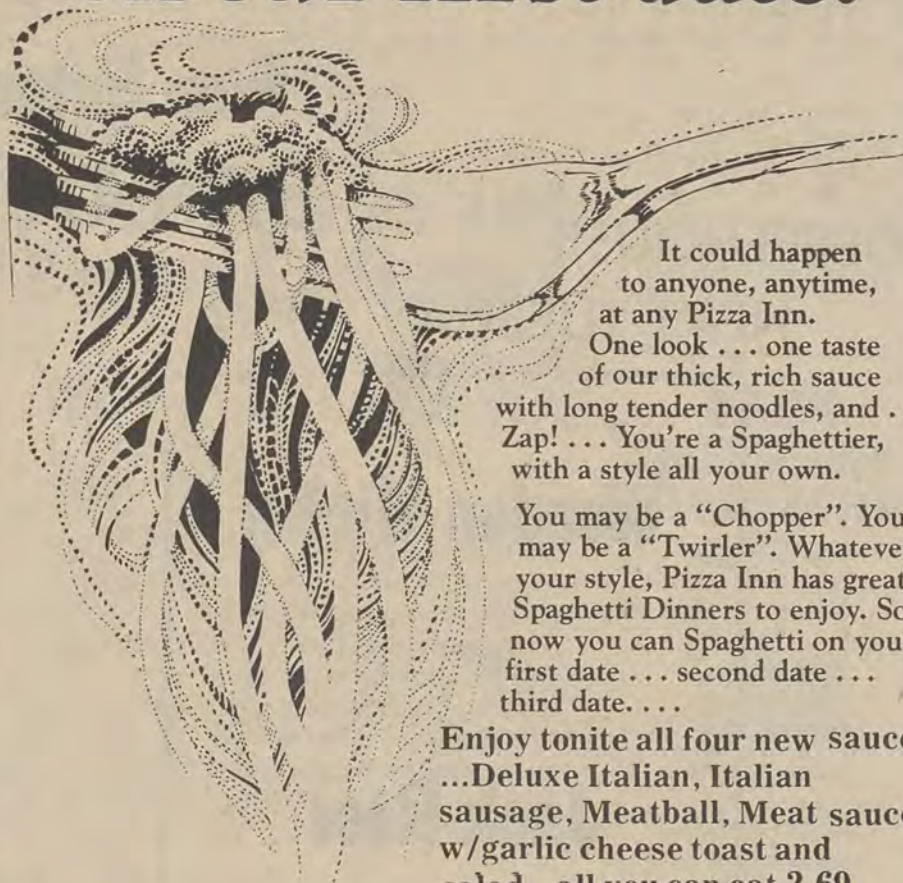
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1. **The Americans**, by John Jakes. (Jove, \$2.95.) Kent family chronicles, Vol. VIII: fiction.
2. **Lauren Bacall, by Myself**, by Lauren Bacall (Ballantine, \$2.75.) Life with "Bogie" and on her own.
3. **The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet**, by Dr. Herman Tarnower & Sam S. Baker. (Bantam, \$2.75.)
4. **The Stand**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Widespread disease followed by unknown: fiction.
5. **How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years**, by Howard J. Ruff. (Warner, \$2.75.) Investment techniques.
6. **Dragondrums**, by Anne McCaffrey. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Third volume of science fiction trilogy.
7. **Good as Gold**, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$3.50.) American-Soviet spy thriller: fiction.
8. **The Matarese Circle**, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$3.50.) American-Soviet spy thriller: fiction.
9. **Kramer Versus Kramer**, by Avery Corman. (NAL/Signet, \$2.50.) Father rearing son on his own: fiction.
10. **The Mr. Bill Show**, by Walter Williams. (Running Press, \$4.95.) Story of TV puppet from "Saturday Night Live."

New and Recommended

Bertolt Brecht. Poems, 1913 to 1956, edited by John Willett & Ralph Manheim (Methuen, \$12.50.) Translations of 500 poems by the German playwright.

In Patagonia, by Bruce Chatwin. (Summit Books, \$4.95.) Travel and adventure in southern Argentina and Chile.

The Stories of John Cheever, by John Cheever. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) Collection of short stories about life in New York City and its suburbs: fiction.

Measures readiness

Chew develops Lollipop Test

Dr. Alexander Chew, Associate Professor of the Educational Psychology and Guidance Department, has developed "Lollipop Test," a school readiness evaluation, as part of his doctorate dissertation.

The test took one and a half years to design, and measures the pre- and post-readiness of a kindergarten child for first grade work.

Chew decided to design the Lollipop Test because no other criterion reference test like his is used. For example, the Lollipop Test takes approximately one hour to administer whereas the Metropolitan Readiness Test (the most widely used reference test) takes several. It is also given individually to the student instead of being group administered. Chew has also designed his test to be culturally fair — it contains

objects familiar to all children, such as kittens and lollipops. "Lollipops are one of the most commonly recognized objects by children," said Chew. "and are often used as stimulus in the development of the test."

The criterion-reference test assesses a child's skills and personality, probing his knowledge of the alphabet, numbers, shapes, colors, and his ability to tell a brief picture story. "The results indicate whether a child is withdrawn,

outspoken, or shy and predicts his first-grade success," said Chew.

The need for such a test prompted Chew to design the Lollipop Test. The MRT and the Lollipop measure the visual-perceptual abilities, but Chew's test is a shorter version which doesn't leave a child frustrated and angered from not having certain knowledge.

Chew's decision to make this test came as he visited various school systems as a consultant to assist

teachers in psychometry and viewed the problems of longer tests.

Chew is to attend the National Association for the Education of Young Children convention in San Francisco in November where he and his publishers, Humanics Limited, will promote his test. Reviewers of the Lollipop believe it is going to be highly successful on its publication later this summer and be nationally distributed throughout school systems this fall.

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Lost / Found

LOST: Set of keys on campus. Large pewter key on the ring. Call 681-5369. (3-6)

LOST: A blue nylon jacket with "Cavaliers" on the back. Contact J.M. Bruce at Cone Hall, room 137, 681-5237 or L.B. 10039. (4-10)

LOST: Man's 1978 gold class ring with garnet stone. Contact J.M. Bruce at Cone Hall, room 137, 681-5237 or L.B. 10039. (4-10)

LOST: Light brown wallet. Reward offered. Contact John Barksdale at L.B. 11632 or 681-3274. (4-10)

LOST: A Jones Co. high school ring. Class of '78. Oval dinner ring setting, with Sept. blue stone. Reward offered. Contact Melody Ussery at 681-5308, rm. 349 or L.B. 11613. (3-6)

LOST: 10 speed Fuji bicycle, purple. Lost March 1 in front of Sarah's Place. Reward offered. Contact Lisa Durkee at L.B. 8655. (4-3)

LOST: A pair of glasses. Call Dianna Johnson at 681-1681 (3-6)

LOST: A black wallet with no money in it. Credentials are very important to owner. Emblem of city of London on it. Contact Julie at 681-3872 if found. (4-3)

LOST: Cross pen with initials RJB, \$5 reward. Much sentimental value. Call Roy at 681-1616. (4-10)

FOUND: Girl's class ring, Calhoun High, 1978. Also small gold cross. Must be able to identify. Call Dingus Magee's. (4-3)

FOUND: Two pairs of glasses, green and beige case and set of Ford keys with leather tab. Contact political science department. (4-10)

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1975 Vega Hatchback. Original owner. Clean, mechanically good. Automatic, A/C, radio. Call 681-5494 day or 764-9474 evenings. (3-6)

FOR SALE: 1970 Camaro, power steering, AM-FM 8 track, 250 6-cyl, great gas mileage, fair condition, asking \$900. Call 764-7202 after 5 p.m. (4-3)

FOR SALE: Tenor 8-track underdash player, \$15. Two Audiovox 6 x 9 speakers with 20 oz. magnets, \$15. Teledyne-Post drafting kit, \$25. Sears Hillary backpack with frame, \$40. Reynolds B-flat cornet, good condition, \$75 or best offer. Prices firm. Contact Chris at L.B. 8558. Leave name and phone number. (3-6)

FOR SALE: Honda Elsinor MR-175, 1977. Top condition. Contact Rein Boswell at L.B. 8688. (3-6)

FOR SALE: Yamaha F6 200 Acoustic. \$100. Call Steve Brunner at 764-7336 or 764-9031, ext. 36. (3-6)

FOR SALE: Western saddle, blanket, bridle, brushes, comb, hoof pick. All in good condition and all for only \$75. Call 681-1202 or leave message in L.B. 8415. (4-3)

FOR SALE: Moving back to Egypt, must sell bicycle, kitchen utensils, scale, color TV, and other items. Free Egyptian gifts to first-comers. Must sell before April 28. Call 681-1984. (4-10)

FOR SALE: BSR 2260 TT, \$35, with Empire cartridge. Contact Jerry at L.B. 9279 or 681-1549, Stratford 113. (4-3)

FOR SALE: Three-piece sofa. Newly upholstered with brown and beige leaf design. Also matching custom-made curtains with brown sheers. Best offer will be accepted. Call 5121 on campus or 842-2115 after 5:30 p.m. (4-10)

FOR SALE: Maharaja "2001" Fiberglass competition slalom, new, \$160. Jobe Honeycomb competition slalom with Maharaja "Mr. M." bindings, \$175. Hydroslide barefoot trick board, \$60. CarFicar amplifier, 60 watts, \$75. Two very tame boa constrictors, Waylon and Willi, \$100 and \$75. Call Cass Cannon or Kent Cale at 681-2690, University Place 7A. (4-3)

FOR SALE: Honda MR 175, 1975, low mileage, \$390. Call Jack at 764-3826. (4-3)

FOR SALE: Moto Guzzi 850T3, fully dressed, low mileage, excellent shape, call Joe at 839-3697. (4-3)

FOR SALE: Free Spirit 10 Speed. Good condition. Contact Reid Boswell at L.B. 8688. (3-6)

FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4 door, 50,000 miles, excellent condition. Contact Alireza at L.B. 9421. (4-10)

Wanted

WANTED: Queen size mattress and springs and a double bed mattress and springs. Also a heavy duty frame. Call 681-5596 or 764-4800. (3-6)

WANTED: Metal file cabinets. Call 681-5494 day or 764-9474 evenings. (3-6)

WANTED: Female roommate. \$66 monthly, unfurnished. 4-bedroom, 1 bath, 2.5 miles from campus. Call Machele Smith at 681-1705 after 5 p.m. (4-3)

For Hire

HELP WANTED: Earn extra money at home. Good pay. Easy work. Start immediately. Send name and address to K&K Service, P.O. Box 775, Hinesville, GA 31313. (2-28:4)

HELP WANTED: Seamstress to alter skirts and pants. Fee negotiable. Call Melody at 681-5308, rm. 349 or L.B. 11613. (3-6)

Miscellaneous

SOPHOMORES: Army summer camp opportunity available, no obligation, pays \$500, 6 weeks, Ft. Knox, Ky., possibility of winning scholarship. Contact ROTC personnel, Division of Technology, tel. 681-5111/2/3. (4-10:6)

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment. Completely furnished and carpeted. Extremely nice. No pets. Call 681-2892. (3-6)

Fashion show to be presented here April 17

A fashion show will be presented by fashions standards class 363 in cooperation with the County Extension Office April 17 in the Rosenwald Building.

Shows will be at 11:30 a.m., 3:15 p.m., and 7:15 p.m. Admission will be \$1. Students with identification will be admitted free.

Bloodmobile to visit GSC

The American Red Cross will once again pay a visit to GSC this quarter. The Cross Bloodmobile plans to be at the old Hanner Gym on Wednesday, April 16 from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. Students, faculty and staff members who wish to donate blood are asked to do so at this time.

The local Red Cross will give a plaque to the organization with the most participants donating blood.

Solomon's prints to be exhibited

The Augusta Art Association and the Gertrude Herbert Memorial Art Institute will host the prints of artist Bernie Solomon, associate professor of art at GSC.

The print exhibit will open May 2 with a food and wine reception from 7-9 p.m. and will be on display through May 17.

Solomon will also be conducting two paper-making workshops on May 3. The two hour workshops will be on the first floor in the Gertrude Herbert Memorial Art Institute at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

JOIN THE LITE BEER TUG-OF-WAR.



Last year we conducted our Lite Tug-of-War contest on college campuses across the nation in an effort to resolve the eternal argument about Lite Beer... "less filling" or "tastes great"? This question as you may recall was never fully answered in our memorable "Battle of the Big Guys"

commercial. After carefully tabulating the results of last year's contests, we found that the majority of campuses actually felt strongly both ways. So sign up today to join the Lite Beer Tug-of-War, and let us know how your campus feels about Lite Beer from Miller.



April 12, 1980 — at The Flame

Weigh-in Party, 10 A.M. — Competition 12 Noon — Victory Party, Following Event

Contact Nancie Hoover 681-1623
between 4 - 5 p.m.

LAST DAY TO REGISTER, APRIL 10 — TROPHIES TO 1st, 2nd and 3rd TEAMS

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GSC hosts Abraham Baldwin today

Eagle netters finish second in tourney

By MARK TAYLOR

Boasting an impressive 19-3 record, the GSC Eagles tennis team traveled to Athens for the weekend of April 4-6.

The Eagles were out to better their second place finish of a year ago in the Georgia Intercollegiate Championships.

In preliminary round matches, the Eagles' David Ewing won in straight sets over David Matthew of Columbus, while teammate Mark Taylor fell to the University of Georgia's Steve Maloney 6-0, 6-2. Ewing's victory advanced him into the 32-player main draw.

The Eagles moved successfully through the tournament's first round as Steve Morris defeated Georgia State's Bibb Lloyd 7-6, 6-0. Jochen Hierl topped

Georgia Tech's Tracy McDougale 6-2, 7-6.

Greg Wheaton defeated Mike Stevens of Columbus 6-3, 6-2, Christian Schuler topped GSU's Tom Linburgh 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, and Andreas Koth knocked off Valdosta State's Greg Coppman 7-5, 6-2. The Eagles' only first round was David Ewing's hard fought three-set struggle with UGA's John Mangen. Ewing fell to Mangen 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

The tournament's second-round saw all but two of the GSC netters fall from contention in singles action, Eagle netters losing second-round matches were Hierl (suffering only his third loss of the season), a 6-2, 6-4 loser to UGA's Paul Groth, Schuler a 6-3, 6-1 victim of UGA's Peter Lloyd.

Bright spots in the Eagles' second round were Morris, winning 6-2, 6-2 over GSU's Brett Hart and Wheaton with a very impressive victory, 6-0, 6-1 over Georgia Tech's number one player, Peter Burris. Morris and Wheaton advanced to the quarterfinals with these victories.

In the quarterfinals Wheaton and Morris fell prey to UGA's prowess once more. Wheaton played an almost flawless first set topping the Bulldogs' Lloyd 6-1. But Lloyd bounced back to take the second set 6-3.

Lloyd's dominance continued through the early games of the third set as he jumped out to a 4-1 lead on Wheaton.

Not willing to give up though, Wheaton bounced back to take the set into a

tiebreaker at 6-6, but Lloyd proved too strong for Wheaton as he captured the tiebreaker, 5-2. Morris never found the range against UGA's Bill Rodgers as Rodgers ripped Morris 6-1, 6-3.

The Eagle netters had only one doubles team advance past the first round. Hierl and Schuler reached the quarterfinals, but in following suit loss once against to a UGA representative. The Eagle team lost a 6-3, 6-4 decision to UGA's Lloyd and Tom Foster.

As a direct result of UGA's dominance, the Eagles once again were able to claim no better than second place. Finishing

behind UGA's 31 points were the Eagles with 15 points. The closest finisher to the Eagles tallied only 6 points.

On Sunday morning the Eagles topped Georgia Tech 5-1 in a match of only singles. The win over Georgia Tech pushed the Eagles' record to a 20-3 on

the season.

The Eagles take on Abraham Baldwin this afternoon at the GSC courts, and this weekend the Eagles take to the road for a two match trip in Charleston, South Carolina, playing the College of Charleston on Sunday and the Citadel on Monday.

SPORTS

Scarce to be roasted

J.B. Scarce, the recently retired Head Basketball Coach at GSC will be honored by his friends and colleagues at a special "J.B. Scarce Night" Dinner and Roast on May 10.

Scarce has been associated with intercollegiate athletics and especially basketball in Georgia for 30 years. He retired this past season with a record of 396-225 at GSC and 447-244 record overall.

Scarce coached the Eagles from 1947-67 and again from 1977-80. He was known throughout the state as "Mr. Basketball in Georgia."

The activities for the Saturday night dinner-roast will include a cocktail hour before the dinner and

other festivities. It will get underway at 7 p.m. at GSC's Williams Center.

Many of Scarce's colleagues, students, players and associates are expected to be on hand for the evening of fun and recollection.

"We want to honor a man who has meant a great deal not only to basketball at Georgia Southern, but also to the game regionally and nationally," said GSC Athletic Director George Cook. "Personally I cannot say enough good things about the man and what he has meant to me and all the others he has worked with."

Cook is in the unusual situation of having gone from pupil to master in his relationship with Scarce. He started as an assistant

coach for Scarce and for the last three years has been athletic director.

GSC officials are trying to contact as many of Scarce's friends and colleagues as possible. Anyone interested in attending the affair should contact the GSC athletic office at 681-5522 for more information.



Keep Red Cross ready.



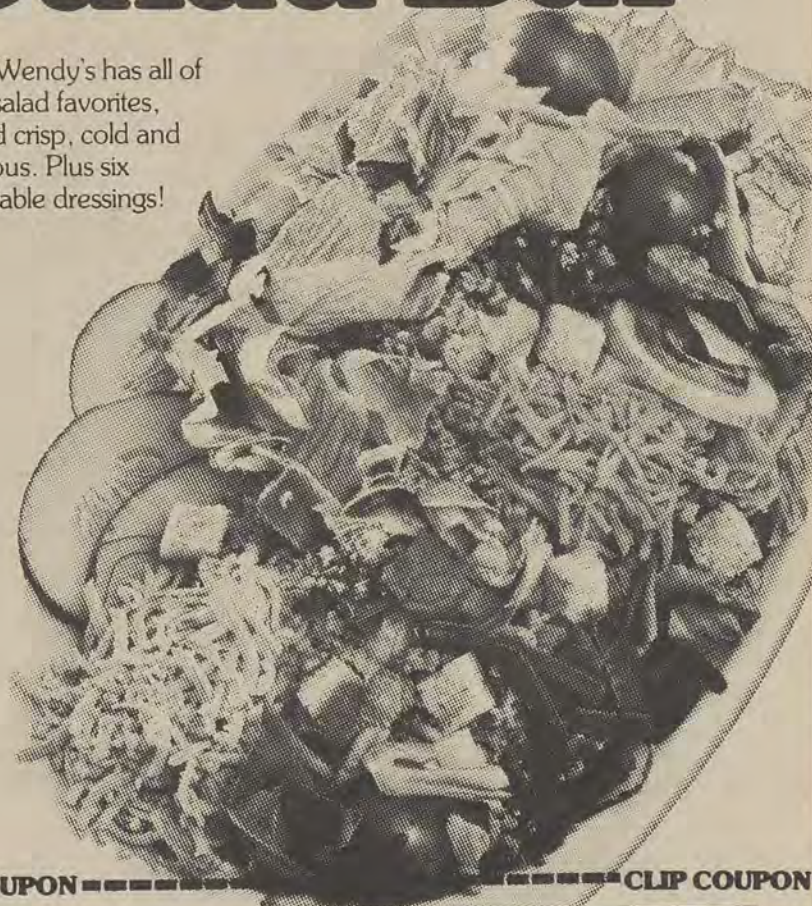
Landrum Box 11619 • Georgia Southern College

- SUNDAYS:** 9 a.m.-Christian Rock
8 p.m.-Land of the Big Bands with Jeff Powell
9:30 p.m.-The Fifteen Minute Comedy Hour
10 p.m.-Stars and Stuff
- MONDAYS:** 4 p.m.-Live at the Bistro
5 p.m.-Chicago Symphony
10 p.m.-Midnight Special
11 p.m.-Blues Hour with Joseph K
- TUESDAYS:** 4 p.m.-Caffe Lena Show
5 p.m.-Traditionally Dutch with Joe Price
8 p.m.-Studs Terkel Interviews
9 p.m.-White Dopes on Punk with Sheena
- WEDNESDAYS:** 5 p.m.-Consider the Alternatives
5 p.m.-Art Music with Jim Speed
7 p.m.-Country Time! with Berri
8:30 p.m.-Mountain Music Jubilee
9 p.m.-All New Music Show with Ronnie Geer
- THURSDAYS:** 5 p.m.-Reggae Vibrations with Taylor
6:30 p.m.-American Atheists
6:45 p.m.-Dangers of Apathy
7 p.m.-Vicki's Parlor with The Resident
8 p.m.-Wandering Folksongs
9 p.m.-JAZZ with J
- SATURDAYS:** 9 p.m.-The Barry Gomo Show
---DAILY--- Sidetrack: 11 p.m., Flipside: 1 p.m.---

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GEORGE-ANNE

SPORTS

At Armstrong State

Lady Eagles win seven

By DALE HARTSFIELD

The two-time state champion Lady Eagles Softball team got off to a good start this season by winning seven of eight at a round robin tournament played at Armstrong State in Savannah.

The GSC round robin tourney (scheduled for March 28-29) was rained out. The tournament was the only scheduled home games for the Lady Eagles this season. Coach Bill Spieth said, "We are going to try to schedule some home games with Armstrong State and Valdosta State to make up for the games that we lost to the rain."

In the Armstrong tournament, the Lady Eagles were paced by leftfielder Janet Reddick who averaged .481 and third baseman Robbie Hanberry who hit .478 in the two-day tourney.

Returning from last year's state champion team are outfielders Nanci Tuten, Janet Reddick and Kim Preston. Corrine Griffin and Cheryl Hendrix are returning pitchers from

last years squad. Infielders returning this year are, Teresa Daniels, Peggy Johnson, Vonita Gravitt, Karen Melancon and Debbie Ellis.

The Lady Eagles played in Atlanta Easter weekend. Here are the weekend results:

FRIDAY	
GSC	11
Georgia Southwestern ..	2
GSC	6
Georgia Southwestern ..	0
Georgia Tech	10
GSC	6
GSC	17
Georgia Tech ..	7

SATURDAY	
GSC	3
Georgia Southwestern ..	2
GSC	17
Georgia Southwestern ..	1
(5 innings)	
GSC	11
Georgia State	2
GSC	8
Georgia State	5

GSC Eagles continue climb to top 20 defeating Lehigh in two-game series

The GSC baseball Eagles continued their climb toward a top 20 national ranking in the final days of March by defeating Lehigh University twice in a two-game series.

Lehigh came south and the Eagles suffered yet

another bombardment of rain. When the teams finally took the field the following night, GSC unleashed a different kind of bombardment—runs. The Eagles crossed the plate 13 times in the first game and held Lehigh

scoreless.

GSC had 15 hits in the contest, all singles. Chuck Lusted pitched a complete game and had plenty of support as he posted his fourth win against one loss for the season. Lusted struck out 11

FIU takes two from the Eagles

By ALAN LOPER

Florida International University invaded Eagle Field over the weekend and came away with two victories over the GSC Eagles. Saturday night's game saw the Eagles throw away numerous chances to win coming up on the short end of a 4-2 score. Chuck Lusted went the distance in a losing cause.

The Sunblazers made it two in a row on Sunday as they defeated our troops, 5-4 in ten innings. FIU opened the scoring in the first when speedster Rusty McNeally led off with a walk, stole second (his 43rd of the season) and moved to third on a ground ball.

McNeally then scored on another infield grounder. FIU scored three more in the second, highlighted by McNeally's two-out single down the leftfield line scoring two runners from second and third.

While the Sunblazers were racing around the basepaths, the Eagles were having their troubles getting on track. FIU starter John Reeves baffled

Eagle hitters, keeping them scoreless for seven innings.

The Eagles managed a run in the eighth, when with the bases loaded Reeves uncorked a wild pitch scoring Steve Peruso from third.

GSC staged a comeback in the ninth as Bob Laurie drove in two runs to knot the score at 4-4. The Sunblazers came right back in the tenth as Steve Kerian drove in the eventual winning run with a two-out single.

The Eagles could not manage another comeback in the tenth and suffered their seventh setback at the hands of FIU in the two team's last eight meetings.

Sports camps set

Young people throughout the area will be able to get the finest instruction in their sports offered anywhere this summer at GSC's annual summer sports camps.

The camps will be one week long and will offer resident and day camper status. The resident campers will live in GSC dormitories and eat at the college cafeteria. Most of the sports will be offering two or more sessions throughout the summer months.

The camps will be offered in men's and women's basketball, baseball and tennis. They are directed by the head coaches of the Eagles' programs in their respective sports and are open to youngsters through high school age.

Joe Blankenbaker's tennis camp is one of the more popular clinics in South Georgia. The session will begin June 8 and run through the 13, with five days of concentrated instruction for players 9-17.

A new feature this year will be a four day "mini clinic" for youngsters, 7-10, who are in need of basic instruction.

Coach Jack Stallings' baseball camps are the best known in the state and attract applicants from throughout the southeast and many other parts of the nation. Several former campers have come back following high school to play college baseball for the Eagles.

Stallings always assembles a top flight teaching staff that emphasizes individual instruction and lots of fundamentals. Four camps are planned for 1980: June 22-27, July 6-11,

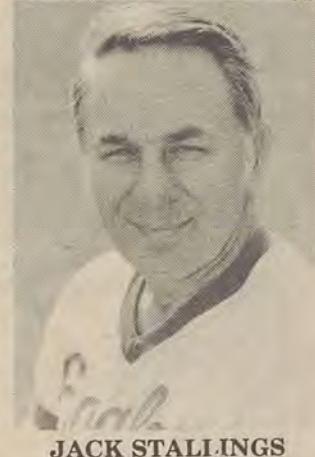
Steve Van Camp picked up his second win of the campaign against one loss in a relief role, while Terrill Parham suffered the loss, setting his record at 0-1.

FIU's overall record is now 31-7 which is good enough for a fifth ranking in National Collegiate Athletic Association Division Two. The Eagles are now 19-7. GSC will stay in Statesboro for a two game series against Coastal Carolina.

The series commences tomorrow at 2 p.m. followed with another game Saturday afternoon. That contest also gets underway at 2 p.m.

13-18, 20-25. They are open to any youngster who has reached his tenth birthday, but has not yet started his 12th grade year in high school.

The boys' basketball camps will be under the direction of GSC's new Head Coach John Nelson. He will emphasize fundamentals and individual work along with work on team concepts. A great staff has been arranged to make this one of the finest up and coming camps in the region. Two sessions will be offered, June 22-27 and July 6-11.



JACK STALLINGS

GSC Women's Basketball Coach Ellen Evans brought a new enthusiasm to the Lady Eagle program this past season and she promises to do the same for the girls' basketball camps, July 13-18 and 20-25.

Enrollments often close out a particular session early, so those interested are encouraged to register early.

For an application form and more information concerning the camps, interested persons should write to the camp director of the specific camp at Landrum Box 8082, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, GA, 30460.



Umpires separate Georgia State Coach Jerry Halstead and Coach Jack Stallings of GSC. After a heated discussion, the action continued with the Panthers

winning the first game 14-2. The Eagles took the nightcap of Monday's doubleheader 7-0 behind a three hit performance by Paul Kilimonis.