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The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 61 No. 18

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia

April 23, 1981

Continuing Education Building opens

By SALLY SCHERER
Editor

The new Continuing Education Building was dedicated in ceremonies here Tuesday.

"I'm tickled pink with this new building," said Dr. Ed Brown, acting director of Continuing Education and Public Services. "It will provide us with capabilities we've never had before."

The \$1.6 million center, which is Phase I of a three part plan, contains a 418-seat auditorium equipped with podium controlled lighting and sound, 17 conference rooms of various sizes, a service kitchen, and two offices.

"This is far more than another beautiful building on our campus," said President Dale Lick. "It provides us with the ability to serve the people of southeast Georgia, and by having this additional facility we can carry more services out to those people."

Lick added that the building will be filled with new activities and be able to "do more to serve the people of the community."

According to Howard Jordan, vice chancellor for Services in the University System of Georgia, when programs of continuing education work in cooperation with industry and government, greater additional strides can be made.

"Institutions like GSC

become a major instrument throughout our nation and they try to deal with its problems," said Jordan.

Tal DuVall, director of the Cooperative Extension Service for UGA said, "Advancement is so totally needed in our state and the strength of one institution magnifies the strength of another." Added DuVall, "The state is our campus and we must reach every part of our campus. We're strengthened by the presence of this facility."

Charles Austin, vice president of Academic Affairs, sees the building as an important part of the continuing education programs at GSC in the 80's. "This new center offers the opportunity for expanded programming. It's a base for taking similar programs out into the region," he said.

"Within academic affairs, the continuing education programs are reaching out to serve those in this region," added Austin.

The newly opened facility is only the first part of a three part plan to develop a GSC Conference Center.

Phase II will contain a restaurant and dining room for campus functions and new offices for continuing education staff. The construction costs for Phase II will be approximately \$3.5 million, and at this point it is number three

on GSC's improvement priority list, following the renovation of Deal and McCroan.

Phase III of the plan will provide additional conference rooms and an exhibition hall.

Neither phase has received funding from the Board of Regents.

"Buildings like this just don't happen over night," said Bill Cook, vice president for Business and Finance, "We're very thankful to the Board of Regents."



'Spring Folly' to begin Monday

By VALLERIE TRENT
Assistant News Editor

GSC will participate in a "Spring Folly" mass campus renovation April 27 to May 1.

According to Fred Richter, professor of English, the project will encompass a four-fold ideal: a learn-in, a clean-up, a plant-in, and a celebration. The purpose of the project, added Ed Lewis, director of Student Development, is "to get a sense of community involvement."

"It has been observed in the Faculty Senate that students come to GSC for fun, but that's not enough," Richter said. "We could transform the campus in a year."

The focal points of the event will include the clean-



up of the campus and an art show and dinner by the lake, according to Lewis.

Wednesday will mark the highlight of the celebration. There will be

concerts performed by the GSC Music Department and a shut-down of the traffic along Georgia Avenue, to provide students with a "campus skate day."

Recycling and reclamation procedures will be coordinated with the clean-up, said Lewis. "We also have a long-range plan for renovating the student concourse in front of the lake, and maybe a start on a campus jogging trail, but this, of course, will take funding," Richter added.

"None of our spring energy goes into the campus," Richter continued. "We don't have a sense of community. With a more beautiful campus, we might care more. It's a cause — what the hell?"

Several campus organizations will be involved in the event, including the Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils, the GSC Bio-Science Club, the SUB, and the SGA.



JOHN NOVIKOFF

Experience the thrill of skydiving

Editor's note: John Novikoff, a GSC sophomore, works at Skydive City at the Statesboro Airport, has been a skydiving instructor for two years and has made about 240 jumps.

By JOHN NOVIKOFF

You're sitting impatiently in the airport hangar drinking a cup of coffee when you're instructor walks in and barks, "Okay, everybody! It's time to suit up!"

This is the moment you've been waiting for. Your first sport parachute jump is about to begin by

donning the main parachute and fitting it snugly to your body. Next an assistant fastens the emergency parachute onto the front section of your main parachute and checks you out from head to toe.

A nervous grin is showing your mixed emotions as you board the jump airplane with two other students. This exciting occasion will always be a memorable one because you're about to experience the thrill of a new environment by jumping from a real plane soaring in the wild, blue yonder.

This rapidly growing recreational sport is not only gaining popularity in this country, but also in the rest of the world, including the Iron Curtain countries.

Parachuting meets are held with many being sanctioned by the U.S. Parachute Association, a Washington, D.C. based organization that licenses skydivers and promotes the welfare of parachuting in general.

Parachuting developed as a sport in the '50s and then advanced by leaps and bounds within the last 20 years. Today's easily

steerable parachutes and back-up emergency equipment replaced the barnstorming practices of the early twentieth century.

The federal government regulates certain parts of sport parachuting through the Federal Aviation Administration. This regulatory agency has set forth a number of rules that, if violated, can and will result in death or injury.

For instance, if a person makes a sport parachute jump, he must wear two parachutes. The reserve (emergency) chute must be See SKYDIVING p. 7

To Communication Arts

Journalism program moves

By
PHYLLIS HARDEMAN
Staff Writer

GSC's journalism program will be a part of the Department of Communication Arts, formerly the Department of Speech and Drama, when classes open for fall quarter.

Warren Jones, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, calls the reorganization of the program a "natural evolution," catalyzed by Sam Riley's decision to leave for a position at VPI.

The original journalism program at GSC grew out of the English department and has remained a part of the current Department of English, Journalism, and Philosophy with hopes of becoming a separate department, but because of both the decreasing likelihood that journalism would achieve academic independence for financial and structural reasons, and the recent decision of Riley, "now became the ideal time to make the combination with Communicative Arts," said Jones.

"Most programs around the country tie speech and journalism together," said

Jones, in commenting on the conceptual compatibility of the two areas. The dean added that, especially within the past decade or so, "journalism has developed a lot more in common with speech and broadcasting than it has with English."

Clarence McCord, head of Communication Arts, remarked, "I cannot see the move as anything but a

positive step, theoretically and conceptually." McCord anticipates "no substantive change in the journalism program with the exception of an altered administrative structure," and feels that "journalism will remain print-oriented." The department head expects only that a broader emphasis and wider views will be expressed after the change, since Communi-

cation Arts "already has a number of people with overlapping interests in journalism," he said.

A search for a suitable replacement for Riley has begun. Both Dean Jones and McCord agree that "we will be looking for another Dr. Riley," to which Dean Jones added, "someone who will complement (journalism professor) Ernie Wyatt as did Riley."

'Sealed' windows in Newton inoperative as escape route

By **VALLERIE TRENT**
Assistant News Editor

Sixteen classrooms in the Newton Building have non-functional escape windows, according to a professor who teaches there.

The windows in these rooms have been sealed, rendering them impossible to be used as escape exits in an emergency. In some cases, the glass in the windows has been replaced by plexiglass, a type of plastic that is virtually impossible to break. In other cases, the windows have been either wired or

"jammed" shut. In rooms that have only one window, this prevents adequate ventilation, according to the Newton professor.

Bill Cook, vice president for Business and Finance, said it would cost approximately \$25,000 to replace all the classroom windows.

The subject of the windows was first brought up in a 1978 Faculty Senate meeting, said the Newton professor. It had been placed 10th on the priority list of repairs and remodeling, sent to the Board of Regents seven years ago, according to Cook.

"What we are doing now is working with an energy firm out of Atlanta, who came to audit 15 classroom buildings, including Newton," he continued.

Currently, the college administration is preparing a grant proposal to be submitted to the federal government for funding to replace the Newton windows, said Cook. "The process is moving rapidly," he added.

Cook suggested that if the government were to pay the cost of the windows, GSC would pay to have them installed.

According to Cook, the safety factor in Newton is "not at stake." The width of the halls exceeds that required by the safety codes, rendering them adequately available for use as exits in an emergency.

NEWS

Statutes change

By **VALLERIE TRENT**
Assistant News Editor

The Committee to Review Governance Structure and Revise Statutes, chaired by James Jordon, has included in its proposed revision of the old statutes a three-fold remodeling of the Faculty Senate.

The first part of the tentative restructuring will call for an increase in the membership of the Senate from 30 to 40 members. Originally, the 30 members were chosen from each school, with no more than 40 percent allowed allotted representation on the Senate.

The revised statutes say that each school, including the library, is to have at least one representative, the remaining members to be apportioned to those units on the basis of the number of faculty members in each unit, with each unit having a least one additional representative.

The membership make-up will be tentatively as follows: Arts/Sciences-18 (49%); Business-5 (11%); Education-8 (23%); HPERN-4 (8%); Technology-3 (5%); Library-4 (2%).

The election of the new senate members, to be held

this month, will be based on the new statutes, according to Steve Batson, director of Institutional Research.

The second area of proposed change will be aimed at the membership prerequisites. Previously, the statutes called for members to have the rank of assistant professor or higher, with three years as a faculty member at GSC. The new statutes say that an instructor with one year at GSC will have membership eligibility. The reasoning, according to the Committee, is that if a new member of the faculty has received the acceptance of his colleagues, he should be allowed membership on the Senate.

The final section of remodeling will include the streamlining of the number of ad hoc committees currently existing. The four councils of the Faculty Senate have been changed to 17 standing committees, covering every major area of Senate responsibility.

According to Batson, the proposed restructuring of the statutes will be put into effect July 1, after being reviewed by the Board of Regents.

Pollak stresses 'response'

By
PHYLLIS HARDEMAN
Staff Writer

"Don't concentrate on what the advertising will say, but on what the consumer's response will be," advised James Pollak, senior vice president of J. Walter Thompson Advert-

ising Agency, in speaking to GSC students on April 15.

Stressing that "response" is the key to the stimulus-response advertising formula, Pollak said that "it is not what we say, but what you hear, that is important." He commented that people do not respond

to advertising, but they react to it, a difference that he said is often overlooked.

Advertising is "never a boring business because it changes by the second," said Pollak, who did his undergraduate work at GSC. "If you are perverse, you may find advertising fun and challenging."

The speaker, sponsored by the Department of Marketing and Office Administration as part of their guest-lecture series, illustrated his points by showing film clips from J. Walter Thompson's clientele, including commercial spots for Schlitz, Kawasaki, Oscar Meyer, and Burger King, each of which he described as "imaginative solutions to the advertising problem."

Pollak concluded that such solutions take a certain amount of courage, and he concluded by quoting Oscar Wilde in that "an idea that isn't a little dangerous isn't an idea."

GSC tutorial schedule announced for spring

SUBJECT	DAY	TIME	LOCATION
Chemistry	Wed. & Thurs.	3:00-5:00 p.m. 7:00-9:00 p.m.	Herty 211
Geology	Tues.	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Herty 101
Foreign Lan.			
French	Mon. & Wed.	5:15-6:15 p.m.	Hollis 112
German	See Dr. Lowell Bouma (681-5359) or Ms. Sanders, Sec.	5:15-6:15 p.m.	Hollis 112
Spanish	Mon. & Thurs.	4:00-5:00 p.m. 3:00-4:00 p.m.	Hollis 112
Physics	Mon. & Wed.	7:00-9:00 p.m. 7:00-9:00 p.m.	Phy/Math 120

Tutorial assistance may be obtained free of charge for any of the above listed subjects for all students during the times stated above. If you need tutoring in an area not listed above, please contact the appropriate department head or the counseling center.



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Russian detente 'on the back burner,' says Smith

By
E. MARIE ROBERTSON
Managing Editor

"The USSR engages in risky military ventures (such as Afghanistan) out of weakness rather than strength," Dr. Gordon Smith said in his speech "USA-Soviet Relations: A New Chapter" in Foy Auditorium on April 7.

"The Soviets are encountering the most difficult series of problems for them since World War II," said Smith, who once lived in the USSR for approximately two years. "Geographically, they share 4,000 miles of border with China, far and away their biggest and most feared and hated adversary." The Soviets hold a preconception of the "inscrutable oriental" who places no value on human life, Smith said, and added that between 30 and 35 percent of total Soviet defense spending goes to that border.

The other 4,000 miles of border is shared with Turkey, Pakistan, Afghanistan, and Iran.

"The Iranian revolution instilled much unrest in Soviet Central Asia, the home of over 50,000 Soviet Moslems," Smith pointed out. Soviet Central Asia is an extremely crucial area for the Soviets, since many of their new oil reserves are based there.

"This Soviet border area is one of the most unstable in the world today...in effect, the USSR is the only nation in the world completely surrounded by hostile communist countries," he said.

In Afghanistan, Soviet military activity was really only "trying to plug a hole in the dyke," rather than flexing of Soviet military muscle, Smith said.

"The Soviets had no options in China or Iran, but saw that they could create a favorable stability in

Afghanistan," he explained. "I don't see the action in Afghanistan to be a first step in a drive to the Persian Gulf—stability is the extent of Soviet intentions here."

The idea of a Soviet oil shortage and drive to the Persian Gulf is "a statement of American paranoia," according to Smith.

Although the oil reserves in the Soviet Union reached their peak in the 1970's, it is still the largest oil producing nation in the world, and also the largest exporter," he said, and added: "The Soviet Union will be energy self-sufficient through the 80's."

Soviet energy self-sufficiency will be important and even beneficial for the USA if we let it, Smith stressed.

"The Soviets will get dollars for their oil and use those dollars to buy American technology," he said.

U.S.-Soviet relations are still up in the air in regard to the Reagan administration, however.

"Reagan has let the Soviets know that he disapproved of Carter's approach and he was not picking up where Carter left off. There have been a lot of signals - a lot of barking from Washington, and a lot of symbolic acts to hurt the Soviets any way we can. Unfortunately, the long-term costs of these acts have not been considered."

"Detente," said Smith "is not dead, is at least on the back burner." He cited two pieces of legislature as the turning point in U.S. - Soviet relations away from detente: The 1974 Jackson-Maneck Act and the Stevenson Amendment.

"The 1974 Jackson-Maneck Act allowed for the immigration of thousands of Soviet Jews," Smith pointed out. "The USSR went into agreement with

this act, tying it in to 'Most Favored Nation' status."

The Stevenson Amendment then put a ceiling on the dollar amount of trade the U.S. could have with the USSR - actually cutting in half the amount of trade from the previous year.

This was "like a slap in the face" to the Soviets, who had hoped to achieve a largely expanded trade business with the U.S. through detente, he explained.

That expanded trade is desperately needed by the USSR, he added.

"Soviet economy is stagnating - defense spending is drawing more and more of their resources, and their GNP is roughly half of ours. Most estimates place Soviet defense spending at 12 percent of their GNP, while ours is about 9%."

'Tradition' influenced Madden's writing

By
PHYLLIS HARDEMAN
Staff Writer

"It is the relationship between the storyteller and the listener that fascinates me," said novelist David Madden in a speech to approximately 350 GSC students and faculty last Thursday.

Madden, who stressed that it was the influence of the Southern oral tradition that formed his "compulsion to tell a story," read selections from his most recent novel, *On The Big Wind*, illustrating that "it is the eye as well as the voice contact" that is the source of communication.

A prominent factor that influenced the author's fiction was his grandmother's storytelling, which was "highlighted by her physical appearance and mannerisms," Madden explained. He cited "radio drama, which emphasized

The Soviets are experiencing social and demographic problems as well, Smith said. He cited chronic alcoholism, a declining birth rate, an increasing infant mortality rate and pollution as leading areas of despair for the USSR, with alcoholism in the forefront.

"When they (Soviets) drink, they drink to self-destruction...there are chronic alcoholics at the age of 13, 60 per cent of all women seeking a divorce state chronic alcohol abuse by their spouse as a reason, and fetal alcohol syndrome has spread as alcoholism has reached the female population, causing stillbirths, deformity, and early death among infants."

In environmental policy, the Soviets are far behind the rest of the world, Smith pointed out.

"Wealthy nations can afford the 'luxury' of pollution control devices. The Soviets see themselves as a weak, developing economy. They recognize environmental problems, but economic problems must come first."

The basic problems in relations between the Soviets and the U.S. are rooted in a cultural misunderstanding, according to Smith.

"Rather than communism vs. democracy, what we really have is socialism vs. capitalism. Both constitutions guarantee the citizens of each nation human rights, but it is a matter of definition. The U.S. defines human rights as civil liberties, whereas the Soviet Union considers the right to employment, housing, university education, paid vacations,

complete medical care, and a minimum work-week of 42 hours as basic human rights. What matters is not so much what things are, but what they are perceived to be."

The effects of war are still very visible in the Soviet Union, Smith said, and added that he does not foresee war over either the actions in Afghanistan or the current battle between solidarity forces and communist partymen in Poland.

"Still, we can't afford to have two such powerful nations as the U.S. and the USSR brandishing arms at each other. We must build bridges of mutual self-interest."

Smith's speech was the third in the "Crisis in American Foreign Policy" series sponsored by the Political Science Club.

the human voice, and movies, which develop a responsiveness to sharp images that move" as other major influences.

Folk tales, country music lyrics, and "even semi-literate political and religious oratory done with a theatrical flourish" are

common sources of the Southern oral technique, Madden added. It is the conflict between this technique and the electronic media, which habitually separates individuality from expression, that is the basis of *On The Big Wind*.

Currently an English

professor at Louisiana State University, Madden is the author of eight novels including *The Suicide's Wife*, *Pleasure Dome*, and *Bijou*, and has written a number of plays and short stories. His appearance was sponsored by the Department of English, Journalism, and Philosophy.

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The GEORGE-ANNE

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Editor



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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.

Safely sealed windows?

As the warmer weather approaches, attitudes around GSC change. People become more interested in the outdoors and the cool breezes help to add to the wonderful feeling of spring.

Anyone who has a class in Newton may have noticed that the cool April breezes cannot enter that building. Only four of the 20 escape windows in the Newton Building open. The other 16 have been sealed shut for some unknown reason.

Supposedly, the air conditioning in the building is going to keep it cool enough in there so that the need for the open windows no longer exists.

According to Bill Cook, the windows don't need to be opened and are not a

safety violation for the building. If a fire should start in the Newton Building, there would be no need for the windows to open because the hallways are wide enough for everyone to escape safely.

How can sealed windows possibly be safe? If it takes thousands of dollars to fix them so that they can open and work as they should, then spend the money to get them fixed. There have been too many tragedies happening around this campus because the administration couldn't or wouldn't get the money to make the necessary repairs. Let's hope that the windows in Newton get repaired before something tragic happens there.

Baseball fever, catch it!

Take me out to the ball game...

More than 1500 people watched the Eagles play the Dawgs of the University of Georgia in a doubleheader Saturday night, and another crowd filled the stands and slopes Sunday afternoon for the last game of the series. They saw the teams split the twin bill and the Eagles take the victory on Sunday, making their record 32-13-1; they cheered when Sugar Bowl quarterback Buck Belue hit a homerun,

and they cheered when he struck out.

It was a weekend of well-played baseball with many fans, including students, faculty members and community residents, present.

The Eagles deserve continued enthusiastic crowd support. Come out to Eagle Field and support the team, the TAAC Western Division champion, as they aim for a bid in the NCAA regionals.

G-A's pictures missing

With the number of thefts that have occurred on campus in recent weeks—professor's books being stolen and the SGA being burglarized—it soon may come to the point that nobody but the closest of friends can be trusted.

The temptation to steal is no doubt a great one, but logically it would seem that a sense of maturity would be enough to override such temptation.

This week, *The George-Anne* experienced the loss of its pictures and

negatives. As a result, one of the graphic artists had to give up studying for a major test to draw pictures in lieu of the photographs. Needless to say, the stolen pictures are irreplaceable.

In addition, our photographer spent several hours taking pictures of the past week's events—time that can now be considered wasted.

What is to become of GSC if this type of behavior continues to exist with little or no apparent remedy for the situation?

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GEORGE ALLEN	Sports Editor
VALLERIE TRENT	Assistant News Editor
LINDA LLOYD	Copy Editor
CHARLES HEBERT	Photographer
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George Allen

See you on 50-yard line

Now that football is a certainty at GSC, it seems a very appropriate time to give a much-needed and well-deserved pat-on-the-back to its creator and developer, President Lick.

Lick has stood very tall amidst a great deal of criticism. He has been faced with a decision that will probably turn GSC around.

In making this decision, Lick has faced criticism from every side. He has been heavily criticized by the faculty, students and the administration, yet he has refused to concede the possibility of a football program.

Some of Lick's critics took reasonable and constructive stands against football. These problems had to be corrected and apparently have been.

However, there have been a number of people who were opposed to football, who did not wish to criticize constructively. Instead, they blasted Lick with stupid signs around the campus, verbal abuses and even written petitions.

These ridiculous remarks only make Lick more determined to succeed with his idea. Fortunately for GSC, he pursued and eventually conquered.

Many of Lick's sternest critics were the ones who were the most blind. These people, who assaulted Lick needlessly, were usually the same ones who never bothered to attend any of the football forums which Lick and Athletic Director David "Bucky" Wagner held. These forums were designed to better inform the students of where the

program presently stood and what the future looked like.

For the past several months, Lick and Wagner have repeated the stipulations under which a football program would begin. These were always straightforward and easy to understand. They both constantly reiterated that money would not be taken away from any existing programs. They both have been quoted as saying all the money would have to come from outside forces.

Lick is not a stupid man. He obviously would not have pursued such a difficult plan if he felt it was unwise.

Lick feels the start-up costs of \$250,000 have been met. This estimate was set as an approximate goal and even though all the money has not been received in monetary terms, Lick has been assured of the contributions through pledge cards. As stated many times before, all the money toward football has been received through outside contributions.

Many hours of travel and patience can be attributed to this.

Lick may very well have solved a very serious problem which has been growing with every quarter. With enrollment quickly decreasing, Lick had to act rationally and with authority. Football appeared to be the very best answer.

West Georgia College, which began a football program in the fall of 1980, has experienced an increase in enrollment of 65 percent over the past year. This increase can be directly related to West Georgia establishing a football program.

With the many qualities GSC already has to offer, Lick and many others agree football is the probable solution to aid the ailing enrollment.

Football, no doubt, has the potential to increase the rapidly decreasing enrollment problem. Perhaps, in several years, GSC could become a university.

Lick is not a stupid man. He obviously would not have pursued such a difficult plan if he felt it was unwise. If Lick did not see football as feasible, then it would not have made much sense for him to create more problems for himself. RIGHT?

Lick, there are a number of students who would like to thank you for your hard work and dedication. Come fall of '82, we'll all see you on the fifty-yard line.



GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Dead day questioned

DEAR EDITOR:

Upon reading Ken Cook's letter sent out to the student body concerning a "dead day" before exams, I found the letter to be misleading. If I would not have known more about the subject of "dead day" than the average student, I would have voted for "dead day" after reading your letter.

Cook failed to mention the fact that if a "dead day" is installed, the possibility of three exams in one day does exist. I feel three exams in one day will do me more harm than one day of rest.

I think the idea of a "dead day" before finals is great, but not at the expense of three exams in one day, if the quarter were to be lengthened one day to make room for "dead day" then "dead day" should be installed.

However, the number of days in a quarter will not be changed until 1985. Therefore, the exam schedule will go from four days to three days. Now unless you know some new math, the fact of the matter is that there is a small chance that a student may have three exams in one day.

Mr. Cook, you acknowledge this fact and assume a student will go to the registrar's office and change one of his exams to a later date. I do not know what teachers you have, but I do know this: no teacher in his right mind will give a student the same final that the rest of the class took earlier. Those students who have taken a make-up test will admit that a make-up test is usually harder than the original.

I feel I can suffer through the last Monday of each quarter if it prevents having three exams in one day. Plus having to go through the hassle of changing one of my exams, that should not be given in the first place, it is not worth the headache. In the future when you have an idea and wish to present it to the student body, please give all the facts so the students may make up their minds accordingly.

Chris Nowak

Pines need improvements

DEAR EDITOR:

We would just like to call attention to a situation at the Pines Apartments

which we feel needs improving. My sister and I lived in the Pines for two quarters. We left because we both needed some peace and quiet, but this is not what upset us.

The fact that \$20 was taken out of our \$50 deposit because of uncleanness is what provoked us. We do not consider ourselves untidy persons. When we left, things were fairly clean, much cleaner than when we moved into our new apartment.

In fact, at the beginning of both quarters that we were in the Pines, we scrubbed for hours before we considered the apartments to be livable. How come no one ever cleaned up for us? This is what is irritating. Obviously, the people before us did not get charged for their mess, or if they were charged, the money certainly did not go towards cleaning the place up.

We feel that holding back \$20 for leaving a place cleaner than when we found it is unjust. Every dollar counts for students, at least for these two students. Unfortunately, it's "their" word against ours.

Kelly and Kathy Thompson

Sexual habits questioned

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is intended as a rebuttal to the article in *The George-Anne* dated 3/10/81, concerning the article written by Mr./Ms. Fred Richter. The article was entitled "Love in Gay . . .", or whatever the title was. I'm sure Mr. Richter knows the full title. He stated in his article that his concern was "What Does God say about Homosexuality." Well let me quote this scripture to you from the King James version: Leviticus 20:13 - "If a man also lie with mankind, as he lieth with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination: they shall surely be put to death; their blood shall be upon them."

Also if you will read this same scripture in the Living Bible, you will find the word homosexual spelled out.

If my memory serves me correctly (I threw the newspaper away after reading it) you stated that you were a Christian. You can't honestly believe that if you believe the Bible, and you can't believe one part of the scriptures and not all!

I realize that Freedom of Speech is one of the blessed

benefits we have in America, but must you be so bold and boastful about being 'Gay'? Suppose all of us, 'Gay or Normal' were ignorant enough to publish our sexual habits in *The George-Anne* or stood in a classroom and discussed this most intimate subject, then every one would know

Carl Bergeron

all the most private acts of our lives. I'm certainly no prude but most of us do have some modesty and privacy in our lives. Since you are "Gay", why don't you just simply keep a low profile and keep your sexual habits to yourself, because the rest of us (not in your minority group) don't give a damn

about what you do in your private life or your bedroom!!!!

Name Withheld

Swim team gives thanks

DEAR EDITOR:

The GSC women's team would like to thank the

student body for their support in our swim-a-thon and we felt a letter to you would be the easiest way.

Thank you everyone for your support in our First Annual Southern Swim. It is deeply appreciated by all of us.

The women's swim team

Return to morality is advocated

My first year at GSC has brought me in contact with many new experiences that I had previously never seen or even known existed. Among these was the lack of moral and over-all faith and merit of the people of today. Many people that I have come to know and, in some cases love, have been totally destroying their lives with reckless abandon.

They don't even seem to realize that they are doing it. This concerns me very much, because if this trend becomes the norm, our civilization as we know it will be drastically changed—for the worst.

The cause of this phenomenon may forever remain a mystery, but we need to examine the problem closely and propose solutions if we are to call ourselves a modern and civilized people. So, let's look at the problem more closely. As I see it, the problem arose mainly because of misunderstanding and misinterpretation of what our ideals of love, togetherness, faith, loyalty, and trust are and how we apply them to our everyday life.

Our ideas of the fundamental values have been tarnished by a permissive society which allows promiscuous acts to occur with little or no concern as to their severity. You may ask what I am driving at with this long-winded account of human values.

It's quite simple—acceptance of pre-marital sex has been a rampant problem here and in most other places for a number of years now. The population of GSC is not immune to this rapidly spreading plague of body and soul, but rather falls victim to it in an apparent disregard for the previously accepted standards of human righteousness.

As we progress in our education, we should also progress in our usage of that act called freedom of choice. Such a freedom should not be taken lightly, but with a proper degree of forethought and consideration for the consequences of the choices we make.

According to Dick Purnell, a speaker brought to GSC by Campus Crusade for Christ, the chief problem among people today is emptiness...they have no idea where they are going. "We're a nation of empty people," he said. "We have made a connotation that intimacy means sex."

We all want to be loved, but we are afraid of pain. It seems as though we consider sex to be an emotionally safe way to become close to a person you would like to be intimate with. We're afraid to be ourselves because we think others will find major fault with us. You have to love

yourself before you will be able to share a really close and special relationship with people. Love makes us vulnerable to others, but we must take that chance if we are to gain friendship and love.

That brings to mind something that I heard the other day which I think is very true—virginity is the greatest and most precious gift that you can give to someone because it can only be given once. The views of our society seem to suggest to us that virginity and love cannot exist in the same environment. Due to this misconception, virginity has been thought of as not important.

For an example, can you remember when you had your first date with "a real girl" or "a real guy"? The first date should carry some significance in that it sets the trend for the rest of your dating. It used to be that we were taught that you shouldn't kiss on the first date.

Now, with the promiscuous society in which we live it is considered normal to kiss and possibly have sexual intercourse on the first and subsequent dates. Sex is the easiest area for us to become intimate in.

This is not an attack on females and their sexual beliefs. The male in our society is responsible for and obligated to protect the rights and best interests of the female he is with. Often, a male will assert certain powers of persuasion over the female in an effort to make that person submit to the will and way of the male.

This sometimes leads to pre-marital sex and problems. A girl should never be taken advantage of, even if the opportunity exists. Man must have power. Asserting himself may be a way of proving his manhood. I tend to disagree with the concept of manhood. People (men in particular) are only satisfied with pleasing themselves. Of course, not all men subscribe to this weakness, but enough do to make it worth being aware of. Men will use females for their own good, not for that of the females.

We all want to be loved, but we are afraid of pain. It seems as though we consider sex to be an emotionally safe way to become closer to a person you would like to be intimate with.

You may say that I am very unsympathetic of the male's situation. You are totally right. The man has a good deal more freedom than does the female, in that HE cannot become pregnant. Well, am I being unfair? I think not. A man can walk away from a sexual relationship with no serious after-effects, but a woman is involved for life.

So, we all know that the problem exists, now what do we do about it? Let's propose several possibilities. One would be the modification of our moral beliefs and our concerns about our fellow human beings. Another would be a return to the spiritual foundation that this great country was established upon.

Both of these can be accomplished if we take the time to consider the benefits of returning to those beliefs. It seems that our society is obsessed with the idea of "what will it do for me?" In answer to that, it will provide you with a more meaningful relationship.

It will always be that way because a relationship built upon mutual trust, love loyalty, and moral belief will stand until the end of time. If you have witnessed a relationship end, it was probably due to one of these things being absent.

We need optimism for the future and a genuine want to improve the situations as they now exist. This desire for improvement will come only after we realize that we are indeed doing something wrong. Some people believe that such behavior is right due to the ideas forced upon society by those who stand to make a profit from such action. It will take time to overcome this problem, but if we realize its existence and how it affects us individually, the battle will be half finished.

NEWS WRITERS

Cathy Carter, Deborah Eason, Phyllis Hardeman, Jan Wonnacott

FEATURES WRITERS

Carol Adams, Evelyn Laws, Lee Ann McKinn, Mary Lynne Oglesby, Alan Sultanik

SPORTS WRITERS

Kirby Garner, Pat Jones, Alan Loper, Bobby Sparks, Pete Warenik

BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVES

Stuart Brady, Don Hill

FEATURES

Humor with E. Marie

Mysterious intern avoids work

By
E. MARIE ROBERTSON
Columnist

The folks down at the *Statesboro Herald* had seen his face at least 1,000 times, but for some reason, no one

seemed to know his name. He would just appear in the office, drift around for a few minutes, sit in the sports department, drink a Coke or two, and then vanish.

One day, the smartest

sports writer (according to himself, anyway) figured it all out as the familiar figure made toward the door to the street. The smartest sports writer leapt to his feet and pursued the ambiguous character at a rapid pace, attempting to grab him by the collar, but that mysterious soul was slippery as well as ambiguous and wriggled out of the sports writer's grasp.

Furious in the realization of what had occurred, the sports writer grasped the door for support and in a single, primal shout revealed the secret to all:

"You scumbag maggot of an intern!"

It's true. The man whose feet barely scuffed a complete trail through the offices of the *Herald* even as much as once a day was a real, bonafide intern. I know his real identity, although here we've changed the name to protect the guilty. For now, we'll just call him Slat.

Slat signed up for his internship with a lackluster attitude to begin with, and needless to say, it did not improve with time. Although somewhat slack when it comes to writing, Slat was a skilled and unequaled master at avoiding work and achieving some amazing records.

In a full quarter of interning, Slat turned in a total of five stories, three of them news, one feature, and one travel piece. One of the news stories was written from a two-page press release. The helpful note at the top of the press release read: *Interns! Check out incidence of this in Bulloch County at the local library!*

Slat dutifully went out

By **SUSAN THORNHILL**
Features Editor

"If you are very careful about doing a monthly

breast self-examination, it won't happen to you," said Martha Knighton, actress, fashion model and American Cancer Society volunteer who was a victim of breast cancer 19 years ago.

In a program sponsored by the Division of Home Economics and the Cancer Society last week, Knighton

told how she and her family coped with cancer and her mastectomy and told of her volunteer work with the Reach to Recovery program.

After realizing that there was a possibility that she might have breast cancer, Knighton said, "I went in (the hospital) for a biopsy and when I woke up, I had had radical breast surgery."

Upon finding out that she had cancer and that surgery had been performed, Knighton said the first thing she wanted to know was "Am I going to die?" Her second question

was "Am I going to be able to take care of my children?" The third doubt came to her mind was "How is my husband going to react to me?"

"I had a supportive husband, family and friends," said Knighton. However, "some persons don't have anyone and that is how the Reach to Recovery program came about."

The American Cancer

Society trains volunteers who have had mastectomies to help women who are going to have or recently had breast surgery. "The reason the program means so much to me," said Knighton, "is because there was no Reach to Recovery program when I was in the hospital."

Knighton, one of three women appointed by Gov. George Busbee to his Cancer Advisory Committee, said that after her mastectomy, there was no one who could answer her questions. "How wonderful it would have been for me to have had someone" to turn to for answers.

After her surgery, Knighton returned to her career as a fashion model and became an instructor of *Seventeen* magazine beauty workshops, the American College in London and the American College of Fashion in Lucerne, Switzerland.

"This all wouldn't have happened if I hadn't had a mastectomy," said Knighton, mother of six children. "I would have been at home taking care of my own little world."

Knighton, a national speaker for the American Cancer Society, stressed the importance of monthly breast self-examinations for everyone, including men because "men can have breast cancer and mastectomies too," she said.

Education, and Alan Kaye. The festival is intended to be a "celebration," said Brubaker, "but any entry worthy of merit will receive a merit award."

Additionally, "a \$100 cash prize will be given to the outstanding festival production. A second place \$50 cash award and a third place prize will also be given," she said. Some production winners at the state level will advance to national competition in Dallas," she continued.

"Last year, a GSC student won a merit certificate for his photographic entry, so I would like to see a good number of entries from all departments on campus," said Brubaker.

Anyone interested in entering the media festival should contact Brubaker as soon as possible at 681-5203 or Education Building, room 248.

Since we don't have a local media festival, anything entered must be verified by me," she added that she had plans to set up a judging committee that will probably include Walter Brown, associate professor of Secondary

Education, and Alan Kaye. The festival is intended to be a "celebration," said Brubaker, "but any entry worthy of merit will receive a merit award."

Additionally, "a \$100 cash prize will be given to the outstanding festival production. A second place \$50 cash award and a third place prize will also be given," she said. Some production winners at the state level will advance to national competition in Dallas," she continued.

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Anyone interested in entering the media festival should contact Brubaker as soon as possible at 681-5203 or Education Building, room 248.

MONEY SAVERS

GOOD NEWS FOR STUDENTS! Battered budgets rebuilt at Maryland Fried Chicken this month. That's right. This month is Money-Saver Month at Maryland Fried Chicken. This is the month to S-T-R-E-T-C-H those food dollars and beat the high cost of living. Try our new Drive-Thru Order Station for take out orders.

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CINEMA-SCOPE

"Flash Gordon," Dino DeLaurentis' recreation of the comic strip for the big screen, is the SUB movie April 24-26. In the film, backed by a strong soundtrack from Queen, Flash must save earth from the powerful Ming.

The movie will be shown Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

"The Great Escape," starring Steve McQueen, will be shown Wednesday, April 29 at 8 p.m. (one show only). The classic film is a true story of 76 airmen who escaped one of Germany's most famous POW camps in 1945.

Styx' new album hits jackpot

By ALAN L. SULTANIK
Columnist

Do you know who Styx is? Of course. Everyone who doesn't live in a closet has heard Styx at least once. Well, it was not until their sixth album that Styx received any type of recognition on a wide scale. Today, Styx is considered by many to be superstars.

Styx is a superbly teenage American response to the flashy British art rock (Yes, etc.) that blended unusual melodies, spirited vocals and just enough technical stunts to win the hearts of much of the teenage market. A voice like Dennis DeYoung's is rare in rock music today, giving them an unusual flair.

"Equinox" and "Crystal Ball" were the albums that opened the doors to success for Styx. The previous five albums on their first record label are virtually worthless. "Equinox" is by far their greatest album, containing "Suite Madame Blue," "Mother Dear," and "Lorelei."

"Crystal Ball" is a copy of "Equinox"; however, it does have its moments. "Put Me On," and "This Old Man" are fine cuts. It

appeared that most of the ideas for the album were aimed for capitalizing on "Equinox." Styx gets better at doing this with age.

"Grand Illusion," the third in the series, also exposes the band's limitations as writers. It was obvious that they were simply running out of ideas. It was on this album that they began the habit of beginning many of their songs with soft, harmonic introductions and then blasting into an all-to-familiar rock-and-commercialism pattern. As with all of Styx's albums, "Grand Illusion" has its highlights.

"Pieces of Eight" and "Cornerstones" are just a waste of time. Sounding much like everything else the band had done, these albums led the critics to believe that further progress was unlikely. Styx still had their teenage following worshipping their name.

All of their albums followed the same pattern. Each had its share of mellow into hard rock, mellow ballads, rockers and the same kind of singing over and over.

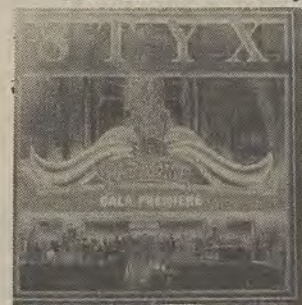
Now it seems as though

Styx has hit a jackpot. Not only have they had commercial success with "Paradise Theatre," but they seem to have come up with a few new ideas.

Although I personally don't care for Styx, I must commend Styx for putting forth a little extra effort to reinforce their standing among the older, record-buying public. A concept album about the Paradise Theatre, a now-demolished theatre in Chicago, "Paradise Theatre" is a good album.

"Nothing Ever Goes as Planned" mixes some good harmonics and guitar riffs with some good-sounding horns. Horns have not been heard on any previous Styx albums before. They appear again in "Lonely People."

"Too Much Time on My



Paradise Theatre

"...do" is one of the best Styx singles released in years. "Snowblind" captured my attention the minute I heard it.

All is not bread and honey, though. Granted, they tried many new sounds. First of all, they need to do something with their backing vocals. They make a lot of their songs the same because they always use them in the same manner.

The only other complaint is the way they used the same refrain in three different places; however, this is a concept album and it does get the point across. It just could have been done differently.

All in all, Styx's "Paradise Theatre" is a good album for Styx fans. It's a strong accomplishment pointing in the band's favor. The album is laser-etched on side two if you're into that sort of thing.

Music Knowtes: This may sound like good news for Blondie fans: Debra Harry is about to record a solo album... The Plasmatics have established a Plasmatics Legal Defense Fund for those who cherish Wendy Williams' right to do anything on stage that she wants.



Recipe testers (l-r) Esther Zeigler, Betty Lane, Ann Swicord, Becca Black, Bonnie Fields, Pam Hodges, Dana Lane and Julie Good display new seafood dishes and gourmet treats.

Recipes tested here

It was a feast for the eyes as well as the palate when the GSC Division of Home Economics served up the recipes they have been testing for the National Fisheries Institute's (NFI) upcoming seafood cookbook, *Galley Greats*.

GSC alumna Ann Swicord of St. Simon's Island, wife of the president of NFI, is overseeing the cookbook and realized that with recipes coming in from all over the country, the final version could face the danger of "too many cooks." She called on her alma mater to test the recipes for taste, texture and eye-appeal.

Some 350 recipes were submitted for consideration, and with an NFI grant, the Division of Home Economics tested about one-fourth of the entries.

Betty Lane, division head, said the methods were scientifically objective but also allowed for subjective judgments by a tasting panel of volunteer faculty members who independently evaluated the dishes. Bonnie Fields, assistant professor of home economics, directed the project.

The cookbook is scheduled to be published in April 1981.

Skydiving

Continued from p. 1

inspected and ripcoiled every 120 days by a federally-licensed parachute rigger. People who have jumped with one or no parachute have paid fines of \$1,000 or more and have caused the pilot of the jump aircraft to get his license suspended. One cannot just jump from an airplane and land where he wants to under a parachute. Rules and guidelines are used to control the behavior of the jumper and the pilot.

Certain safety and instructional methods are enforced by the drop zone manager only. For example, there is no law requiring a license to make a skydive. There is no law stating how low to the ground one can get or how

qualified an instructor must be. These kind of rules are customary and enforced by the concept of self-government.

A person making a first jump in this country will usually be an hour's drive from most cities. A nearby parachuting location is Skydive City at the Statesboro Airport.

Skydive City is typical of the way most first jump courses work. First, the student will sign a liability release. About two hours are spent in classroom training with an introduction to equipment, safety procedures and a general sketch of how to do it.

After a recess, outside training will include everything needed to make

that first jump. So, if class starts at 10 a.m., the first jump will be made that same afternoon. The jump will not be made if the winds are over 10 mph and will be postponed until a safer day.

The instructional fee ranges from \$40 to \$90, depending on geographical location. The parachute rental and the cost of the first jump is included.

Collegiate skydiving clubs get together on Thanksgiving weekend for national competition. These include West Point and the Air Force Academy, Embury Riddle, Tulane, University of Illinois, and others. Teams usually name themselves with such colorful titles as "Pigs in Space," "Dog Flies" and the "Freak Brothers."

There are all-women teams, all-military teams and even a team of amputees. Al Kreuger, wearing a hook on one arm, once had a team known as "Captain Hook and the Sky Pirates." Clubs and teams are central to the idea of sport parachuting because they promote it.

Note: The writer, John Novikoff, would like to see a group of GSC students form a collegiate skydiving club to compete in the nationals held during the Christmas break. Anyone interested may contact Novikoff at the Statesboro Airport.





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FOR SALE: A one of a kind: macrame hanging chair in a burgandy, wine color with crushed velvet seat. Sells for \$300. Will sacrifice for \$150. Also macrame lessons. Contact Les Argyle after 4:00 p.m. at 865-5137. (5/7/81)

FOR SALE: New AM-FM stereo, Volkswagen car radio, speakers included, \$50. Call 681-5596, Education Building, room 51. (5-7)

FOR SALE: Sears Kenmore dishwasher with cutting block top. Excellent condition. Call 681-4203. (5-7)

FOR SALE: Black and white TV, 12-in. screen. Perfect for dorm room, \$35. Also, TV game, has not been used in several months, but worked last time I used it. Has ping pong, squash, hockey and practice settings. Selling "as is," \$15 with TV, \$20 without. Call 681-1127 or drop a note to C. Manley, L. B. 10336. (5-7)

FOR SALE: Hillary Backpack, \$40; Coleman 1-burner stove, \$10; Huffy 10 speed men's bike, \$60; Army down sleeping bag, \$25; Merck Vet manual (new ed.), \$15; chest of drawers, \$25. Contact Chris, L.B. 11712 or 1-982-2515 after 6 p.m. (5/7)

FOR SALE: Stereo system. Package deal. Value \$1,400. Will sell for less. Technics amp, Sony reel to reel, Pioneer speakers, Technics turntable. Leave message at 764-5229. (5-7)

FOR SALE: Very nice 16 ft. O'DAY Daysailor with trailer. Excellent condition, priced to sell. 681-1888 after 6. (5-7)

FOR SALE: Antique upright piano. Call 681-5152 after 5 p.m. or 681-3441 before 5 p.m., ask for Mrs. Shuman. (5-14)

Lost/Found

FOUND: Setico mini-card calculator. Call Carol at 681-2823.

LOST: Brown ten-speed with orange and white markings and white taped handlebars. Important feature: disc brake on back wheel. Reward offered. Contact The George-Anne office any time from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. (5-7)

LOST: Set of keys in Sweetheart Circle. Macrame key chain, toenail clipper attached. Contact or come by The George-Anne office.

FOUND: Gold 17 jewel ladies watch between Hendrix and the Library on 4/7. Call Lynda at 681-5376, room 119 to identify. (5/7/81)

Angry?

Write a
letter to
the Editor!

Services

SERVICE: Get busy, you write it, I'll type it. Term papers, reports, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates and rush jobs available. Call Jean at 852-5405. (5-7)

SERVICES: Will type term papers, manuscripts etc. Very reasonable. Fast, accurate and dependable. Will type on short notice. Call 681-5358. (5-7)

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HELP WANTED: Babysit in my home for kids from 5:30 to 7:30 a.m. Monday-Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Friday to 7:30 Monday morning. Excellent care—very reasonable. Hot meals. Call day 5409, night 764-3058. (5/7)

Miscellaneous

WANTED TO BUY: Bike (any kind), cheap, must be in good condition. Call Connie at 681-1127. (5/7)

WANTED: Male roommate to occupy three bedroom house. Completely furnished, located within walking distance of campus. Call 681-1940 after 6 p.m. (5-14)

WANTED: Female roommate \$85 pr. mnth. Call 489-8563. (5-14)

WANTED: Commuter, to and from Savannah. Possible to alternate driving. First class 9

a.m., finish at 3 p.m. Contact Deborah Cranman at the Home Economics house, 681-5345; in Savannah, 355-6633 or LB 11792. (5-14)

MISCELLANEOUS: Skydiving! The ultimate high, the first jump course for this exciting sport is offered this quarter by GSC student, John Novikoff. Phone 681-5273, Room 108, Brannen Hall, or call the Statesboro Airport 764-6325 for details.

SAVE THE AMERICAN WAY and help support Wendy Williams. Send donations to the Plasmatics Legal Defense Fund at Stiff America Records, 157 West 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10019.

Scholarship Bank offers applications

The Scholarship Bank has announced that applications are available for thousands of summer job openings for college students interested in work in their career fields, as well as applications for fall scholarships. Students interested in using the Scholarship Bank service may send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

Foundation will award career fund

The Jeanette Rankin Foundation will award \$500 to a woman 35 or older who is planning to enter or re-enter the work place and who needs to pursue a formal program of education, training or retraining to meet her goals.

For information and application forms, write: Jeannette Rankin Foundation, P. O. Box 4045, Athens, Georgia 30602.

Association offers job for summer

The Muscular Dystrophy Association has a summer opening for a Program Coordinator. Background in public relations, marketing, and communications is seen as helpful for applicants. The position will involve assisting the District Director in coordinating fund raising activities including the annual Jerry Lewis telethon Labor Day. Some travel will be involved. Applicants involved in the federal college work-study program are encouraged! Mail resume to MDA, 5105 Paulsen Street, Executive Court—Suite 145, Savannah, GA 31405.

Brady to speak April 23

Katherine Brady, of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, will give a speech April 23 at 8 p.m. in the Continuing Education Building, covering incest from aspects of the victim and the family.

Brady is author of "Father's Days," an autobiography exposing the devastating trauma and the effects of incest.

Evaluation workshop for nurses

A workshop to prepare nurses evaluating infants, children and youth will be offered by GSC's nursing department and the Georgia Department of Human Resources April 2 through May 15.

"Basic Skills in Health Appraisal" will be covered in workshop sessions scheduled Thursdays and Fridays for seven weeks through the GSC Continuing Education Division.

Directing the workshops

will be Dr. Mark Fitzpatrick of St. Joseph's Hospital and the Gynecology Urban Health Clinic, and Ms. Viola Jones, a specialist in maternal and child health.

Food forum to be given on April 28

"A Carousel of Foods," jointly sponsored by GSC's Division of Home Economics and the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service, will be held in the new Continuing Education Building, Tuesday, April 28, according to Frieda Brown, a coordinator for the project.

The program, which will include cooking schools at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., is open to all students and the public.

Exhibits will begin at 9:30 a.m., and there will be a new project starting each hour of the day. These projects will include such things as nutritional information on how to watch your weight and gourmet gadgets, Brown said.

"The tickets for the cooking school are \$2 each, but everything else is free," she said.

Tickets for the cooking school are available in room 110 of the Herty Building.

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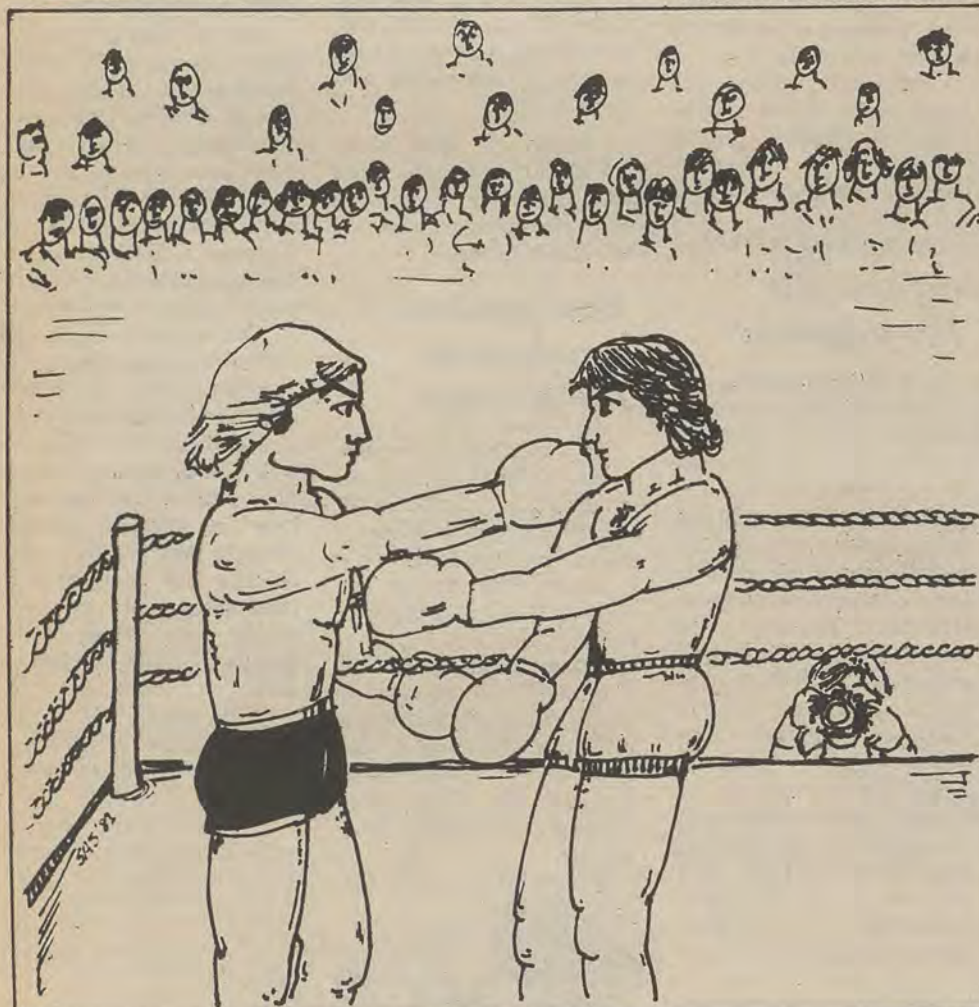
Patterson Griffin

Statesboro Mall

SPORTS

Rope-a-dope hits GSC

By GEORGE ALLEN
Sports Editor
The Second Annual
Thursday Night Fights
went on as scheduled last



week in the Hanner Fieldhouse. It had all the necessary ingredients to be a wild and crazy night.

The stage was set by the first fight for this to be an evening of excitement. The fights were quite professional and entertaining; all the way from announcer Alan Loper to the ringside bellkeeper.

The crowd was buzzing by the time of the first fight. Both boxer and crowd readied themselves, and the three one-and-a-half minute rounds began. With this, the Second Annual Thursday Night at the Fights were under way.

In the first fight, Terry Tuten was defeated by Frank Mitchell. In the second match, Wendell Colston defeated Dan Wait, followed by Raphael

Uzcteque defeating Pat Ferrill. The fourth match saw Jerry Barlow defeat Tinker Ashwell in a decision. Next match saw Ralph Carbone defeat Paul Stephens, followed by Bert Swofford defeating Tim Tipton. In one of the most exciting fights of the evening, Bubba Davis won a decision over Dennis Brouillard.

During intermission, five shapely young ladies competed in the bikini contest. From the crowd's reaction, this was the evening's main event.

After the girls strutted around the ring, Eddie Edenfield and the crowd chose Carol Caronis the winner. Carol received a \$100 cash prize.

Following intermission the fights resumed. Robby

Robertson and Ken Skeie were the opening fight. Skeie, a boxer from Robins Air Force Base, defeated Robertson. The next fight saw Greg Anderson score a technical knock out over Magnum Ed. Anderson had a quick flurry and defeated Ed within 30 seconds of the opening bell. David Loy then squared off with Kip England. Loy defeated England as the fight went the full four and a half minutes.

Bill Love then scored a technical knock out over Randy Padgett. Love won the fight in the second round. Richard Waddie followed by defeating Charles Morgan. Jim Sheffield then defeated George Doran, and in the last bout Frank Jones defeated Mike Kearney.

Eagles ready for TAAC

By KIRBY GARNER
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team recently competed in the Georgia Intercollegiate Tournament. The team did not play well and placed poorly.

Individually, Jochen Hierl performed well. Hierl defeated Paul Groath and Kelly Thrumann of Georgia before having to default because of a neck injury.

The only other individuals to place were Mike Imbornone and Uli Wilms.

"Overall, the team did not perform well," remarked Head Coach Joe Blankenbaker. "It was one of GSC's worst performances in intercollegiate tennis since I've been here."

Blankenbaker feels that Hierl, who is soon returning

to Germany, would have received a bid to the NCAA tournament. His record is 27-5. Tom Meisen, who is 13-7, is also leaving soon to return home.

Uli Wilms, GSC's number one player, is presently 23-7. Following Wilms is number two Christian Schueller, who is 17-10 and Mike Imbornone at 21-9.

Due to Meisen and Hierl having to leave, Blankenbaker has recruited Steve Phillips. Phillips is presently working out with the team and will play sixth.

Even though the tennis team has been faced with injuries, illnesses and a lot of bad luck, their overall match record is an

impressive 19-4. This record is one of the best in the TAAC Conference.

The Eagles will be playing in the TAAC Conference May 1-2. Blankenbaker sees N.E. Louisiana as the top team in the tournament. Arkansas-Little Rock should also be a strong contender.

"We are in a very weakened condition. I hope all the players have a good tournament," said Blankenbaker. "All of our double teams have been broken up. Presently, we are playing the worst tennis we have ever played."

Reflecting on the Eagles chances at receiving a bid to the NCAA tournament, Blankenbaker said, "Nobody has played well enough to get invited to the tournament. It is much harder to get into the national tournament in tennis than in any other Division I sport."

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CLIP COUPON

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Lady sluggers lagging, but ready for tourney

By **BOBBY SPARKS**
Staff Writer

With a 19-7 record safely under the belt of GSC's Lady softball team, Coach Bill Speith looks forward to the State tournament tomorrow. "We've played well at times and have also played inconsistently," comments Speith. "But consistency is especially

important this time of the year."

Several weeks ago, GSC traveled to Carrollton, Ga., to participate in the West Georgia Invitational. The Eagles easily defeated Georgia Southwestern and Valdosta State. The Eagles then faced their arch-rival, Armstrong State. GSC led

early in the game, but a couple of costly errors cost the Lady Eagles the contest. The ladies bounced back, however, and defeated Mississippi University for Women and host West Georgia.

"Everyone's contributing," remarks Speith. "I have 14 girls and everyone plays."

Perhaps the strength of the team lies in their versatility. "There are several girls who play several different positions," said Speith.

The team suffered a two week period of inconsistency; however, this lag should not hurt their chances in the State tourney to be played in Americus, Ga., and hosted by Georgia Southwestern. Speith feels his team has an excellent chance in the State tourney due to the fact that his team has defeated all of the state's toughest competition — Armstrong State, West Georgia, and Georgia Southwestern.

Valdosta State began the season as one of the state's strongest; however, injuries and misfortunes have plagued them. They are no longer as strong.

Speith feels that any of these four teams could win the state title, it just depends on who's on their game.

In state, the GSC record is 15-3 with losses coming against Armstrong and Georgia Tech.

Coach Speith hopes to earn a Region berth where he'll face some stiff competition coming from Florida State and the University of Florida. In an earlier confrontation with FSU, the Lady Eagles lost 4-3. The Eagles loaded the

bases with two out in the final inning but were unable to score.

Speith and his players feel they can compete with any team in the region. They are headed to Americus with confidence and determination to win.



The Lady Eagles softball team is presently 19-7 during the year and

are preparing themselves for the State tournament.

GSC wins on Peruso's HR

By **GEORGE ALLEN**
Sports Editor

There is such a thing as a tie in baseball, just ask the GSC Eagle baseball team.

The Eagles tied Mercer of Macon 7-7 last week as the game was called after fifteen innings of play. Apparently, Mercer has no lights.

The lead changed hands several times during the game. GSC led early, before Mercer scored in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. GSC battled back with three runs in the sixth. Mercer took a 7-6 lead in the eighth before GSC came up with one run in the ninth to send the game into extra innings.

Both teams threatened several times during the extra innings but no team could score.

GSC starting pitcher Paul Kilimonis pitched 14 innings but recorded no decision. Kilimonis is 7-1. Dan Fitzsimmons worked 13 innings for Mercer.

In the second game of the two-game series, GSC easily defeated Mercer 12-5.

GSC took a commanding 5-0 lead in the first inning. Steve Peruso had four RBI's in the first with his first grand slam of the season.

Designated hitter Roger Godwin lead a 17 hit attack for GSC.

Godwin was 3-4. Also contributing in the attack with two hits each were Alan Balcomb, Marty

Pevey, Derrell Baker, Barry Lloyd, Carlos Badillo and Mickey Lezcano.

Chuck Lusted pitched for GSC and his record presently stands at 10-2.

TAAC Standings

TAAC Standings (Through Apr. 12)

Eastern Division	Conference Games		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Georgia Southern	6	0	32	13
Mercer	3	3	21	9
Arkansas-Little Rock	0	6	15	19
Western Division				
Centenary	6	2	23	22
Hardin-Simmons	6	4	17	21
NE Louisiana	4	6	23	17
Northwestern St.	2	6	13	33

Eagles defeat Jaguars

By **PETE WARENIK**
Staff Writer

Mickey Lezcano had two hits, one a home run, and drove in two runs, and Carlos Colon spun a five hitter as the GSC baseball Eagles defeated the Augusta College Jaguars 9-2 here Tuesday night.

The Eagles broke the game open in the second inning by scoring five runs in five hits. Roger Godwin's two-run single was the big hit of the frame.

Base hits by Alan Balcomb, Marty Pevey, Derrell Baker, and Steve Peruso in the fourth inning knocked out Jaguar starter Tommy Hooker, as the Eagles scored three more runs to put the game out of reach.

Meanwhile, GSC starter Colon was never in trouble as he struck out nine and scattered five hits in raising his record to 4-3. Hooker took the loss for Augusta, lowering his slate to 7-2.



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April 24	Women's Tennis - State GAIAW Tournament Golf - Schenkel Invitational Delta Tau Delta Softball Tourney Afro-American Basketball Tourney
April 25	Women's Tennis - State GAIAW Tournament Golf - Schenkel Invitational Delta Tau Delta Softball Tourney Afro-American Basketball Tourney
April 26	Women's Tennis - State GAIAW Tournament Golf - Schenkel Invitational Delta Tau Delta Softball Tourney Afro-American Basketball Tourney
May 1	Women's Tennis vs. Georgia
May 2	Georgia Southern 10,000 meters Road Race and Lakeside Laval
May 3	Women's Tennis vs. Georgia State

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STATESBORO MALL

Eagles hunker down to defeat 'them Dawgs'

By PAT JONES
Staff Writer

The GSC Eagles newly announced football team may not pose an immediate threat to dethrone the Bulldogs from Athens on the gridiron but the Eagles staked their claim to baseball supremacy this past weekend by taking two of three from the University of Georgia diamond 'Dogs.

Georgia eked out a 5-4 win in the first game of a twinight doubleheader Saturday, but the Eagles roared back with a commanding 12-6 win in the nightcap and came out on top 8-7 on Sunday to take the three-game series.

Georgia Southern upped its season record to 32-13-1 while Georgia battles the .500 mark at 19-14.

Georgia took an extra inning victory in the opener-the game was scheduled to go seven innings-when pinchhitter David Loper doubled off of Roger Godwin in the ninth and came home to score when Eagle shortstop Micky Lezcano booted a bouncer to short.

GSC opened the scoring in the second when Darrell Baker doubled and advanced around the basepaths to score on bounce outs by Marty Pevey and Steve Peruso.

Georgia knotted the score in the fourth on a double by catcher Vic McKinney and took a 2-1 lead in the sixth when centerfielder Buck Belue homered over the center-field fence.

Carlos Badillo and Baker scored in the sixth on an error by the Georgia third baseman to put GSC back on top entering the final scheduled inning.

The 'Dogs would not be denied in the top of the seventh as they evened the score at 3-3 on an RBI single by Mike Wirth to send the game into 'overtime.'

Georgia scored again in the eighth to go up by a run

but hot-hitting Alan Balcomb (7 for 11 in the series) singled and came home on an opposite field double by Pevey to send the game into the ninth.

Peyton Mosher was the victor for Georgia and Roger Godwin, 8-2, took the loss.

The Bulldogs came out biting in the nightcap as they grabbed an early 5-1 advantage by scoring two in the first on an error and an RBI single by right-fielder Mike Wirth and adding three more in the third on a solo homer by Wirth and a two-run double by leftfielder Jackson.

Darrell Baker powered the Eagle offense in the early part of the contest with run-scoring singles in the first and third to narrow the Georgia lead to 5-2.

RBI's by Balcomb, Badillo, and Baker ignited a four-run fourth to give the Eagles their first lead of the ballgame.

GSC scored two more in the fifth on Balcomb's two-run single and added four

more insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth on a two-run single by Peruso and a two-run triple by Lezcano for the 12-6 triumph.

Carlos Colon, 5-3, was credited with the win with help from Ray Trent and Terrill Parham.

A bases-loaded walk to pinchhitter Mark Susce in Sunday's series finale forced home the winning won and gave GSC a hard fought 9-8 win.

Georgia had tied the score in their half of the ninth at 8-8 due to an error by centerfielder Badillo. With one out in the inning, Parham walked Belue and was replaced by Eagle starter Chuck Lusted. Bulldog leftfielder David Jackson singled off of Lusted and Badillo let the ball slip by him to allow Belue to reach third and Jackson to advance to second.

Pinchhitter Tony Hidge bounced out to Lezcano allowing Belue to score, and Lusted bore down to fan

Doug Schlechte and end the inning.

GSC had grabbed an early six-run lead after the first five innings with a run in the third on a wild pitch, a two-run single from Grant Dennis in the fourth, and a four-run fifth highlighted by a Roger Godwin two-run double and RBI's by Pevey and Peruso to make the score 7-1.

The 'Dogs clawed away at the lead by hitting Paul Kilimonis for two runs in the sixth. They rallied for four more in the seventh as they sent Kilimonis to the showers and brought on reliever Parham. A pair of walks forced in a run and Belue slapped a double to right centerfield to drive home a pair to tie the score at 7-7.

GSC regained the lead in the bottom of the seventh on an RBI single by Barry Lloyd to set up the ninth inning showdown.

Chuck Lusted, 10-2, was given the win.

GEORGE-ANNE

SPORTS

Mudd leads Schenkel cast

The Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament moves into its second decade, and tournament officials again expect an outstanding field producing quality competition.

The Schenkel will be played April 24-26 at Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro, and 22 of the finest golf teams in the country will be on hand.

The 1981 field is loaded with talented teams; the host GSC Eagles have been seeded no higher than 12th, and many other of the top names in the country have found themselves seeded below expected levels.

"This is an outstanding field," said Eagle Coach George Cook. "We are looking forward to a highly competitive tournament. There are at least a dozen

teams with an opportunity to win this year."

One of the reasons for the wide open title battle is that none of the traditional top teams have stepped forward to dominate the collegiate circuit in the Southeast this year.

Each tournament seems to have a different winner. "The competition is getting to be very balanced," said one Schenkel team coach. "I think the scholarship limitations (five per school) has had a lot to do with it."

It will mean a lot more interesting golf for the fans as the team races develop.

Schenkel officials have taken steps to set up on-course leader boards to try to keep the galleries more abreast of the tournament play.

Tournament authorities have made another change this year which they think will enhance play as well as viewing by those in attendance. They have switched the front and back nines for the tournament.

"This idea really grew out of a suggestion from Oklahoma State Coach Mike Holder," said Schenkel Chairman Ed Eckles. "It really makes a lot of sense and is one of those simple changes that you often overlook when you are closely involved with the tournament over a long period."



The GSC Eagles are presently ranked 15th in the nation. Leading the Eagles are Derrell Baker with a .467 batting average and Chuck

Lusted with a 10-2 record. The Eagles are anxiously awaiting the results of the Western division winner.

Eagles awaiting Western winner

GSC's baseball team clinched the 1981 Trans American Athletic Conference Eastern Division Title recently with a three game sweep of Mercer University at Eagle Field. The Eagles, however, must await the outcome of a tight Western Division race before they will know where they are headed for the conference tournament.

The top two teams from each division will participate in the double elimination tournament which will be played at the site of the conference's Western Division winner, April 30-May 2.

The Western Division

Title race has come down to a two-way affair between Centenary and Hardin Simmons, while the Gents hold a one game lead in the standings, the Cowboys may actually hold the upper hand.

Adding to the mystery is the fact that the race for number one could be an all or nothing battle for both clubs as NE Louisiana and Northwestern State could end up with the number two slot when the dust clears. Centenary must play four more conference games. The Gents, 6-2 in TAAC play, host Northwestern State (2-6) in a pair of games April 22 and then journey to

Abilene, TX to meet Hardin Simmons, 6-4, twice.

Even if Centenary beats Northwestern twice, the Cowboys could claim the Division Title by taking both of the final conference games. If that scenario came about, the two clubs would end deadlocked in the standings with 8-4 records. The title would go to Hardin-Simmons by virtue of the TAAC tie breaker system. Of course several other combinations are still possible.

GSC has a definite interest in the TAAC western division race, but the Eagles will not be preoccupied by it.



JODIE MUDD