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Jodie Mudd turns professional
—See p. 20

Ex-hostage to speak tonight in Conference Center
See p. 2

The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 62, Number 19 Georgia Southern College Statesboro, Georgia 30460 April 22, 1982

Tuition increase passed by Regents

By SCOTT SHERWIN
Assistant News Editor

A 15 percent increase in tuition for University System students was approved Wednesday April 14, by the Board of Regents.

The approval will raise the matriculation for in-state students from \$187 a quarter to \$215 and the additional non-resident fee from \$318 a quarter to \$365. The increases will take effect summer quarter.

A tight state appropriation and efforts to raise students share of the educational costs led to the increase.

The legislature allocated funds for the 6.25 percent pay raise, but had recommended 4.75 percent as an across-the-board increase and 1.5 percent as an automatic increase for employees with experience in the system.

According to John Nolen, dean of students, the main reason for the tuition increase is because the legislature made a decision about two years ago to raise the students fees to pay for 25 percent of their education and the state to pay for 75 percent.

After second try

SGA election accurate

By DEBBIE WELLS
News Writer

Results of the April 15 SGA elections are as follows: Jody Usry, president; run-off between Jackie Hodges and Jody Melchers for the office of executive vice president; run-off between Alan Radovic and Terry Smiley for vice president of finance; Diane Teel, vice president of auxiliary affairs; and Lisa Thomas, vice president of academic affairs.

According to Don Johnson, current SGA president, there were no problems associated with this second election.

"All the signatures and

ballots balanced out this time," said Johnson. "The election as a whole was run much smoother and more efficiently. Thus far, there have been no protests or complaints."

Johnson added that out of the 7,000 or more students here at GSC, only 684 decided to vote in the April 15 election.

Teel, newly elected vice president of auxiliary affairs, attributes this to the fact that no one's been polled in this area before.

"We really don't know why some students choose to vote and others don't," said Teel. "There were posters everywhere for the first election held on March 11, but hardly any of the candidates publicized for

Landrum and how students feel about its present condition."

Usry, newly elected President, said, "I'd like to thank the students for the support I received during the election, and would like to ask that I receive the same student support during the upcoming year. I look forward to working with the other members of the SGA for the benefit of the student body."

For executive vice-president Melchers received

majority to win the election.

For vice-president of finance, Smiley collected 233 votes for 35 percent, while Radovic received 181 votes for 27 percent.

According to Johnson, "The run-off elections between Hodges/Melchers and Radovic/Smiley will be held on Thursday, April 22, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m."

Each of the newly elected officials will take their offices on May 1.

Run-off election held today

319 votes to Hodges 272. Melchers received 49 percent of the vote but did not receive the required



JODY USRY



LISA THOMAS



DIANE TEEL

New minor offered in fall

By TRACY REDMOND
News Writer

An interdisciplinary minor in International Studies will be offered here next fall. According to Zia H. Hashmi, director of the program, "The basic object of the program is to create an international dimension throughout our academic activities, both curricular and extracurricular."

Hashmi explained that several recent studies have

shown that college students in the United States are ignorant of the emerging global issues which have a direct impact on their lives. "This ignorance leaves them totally unprepared to face realistically new global challenges. I personally think that it is the responsibility of GSC to prepare its students to cope with the changing world. This can only be done through a strong Interna-

tional Studies Program on this campus."

"Our program entails five interrelated and mutually reinforcing aspects," stated Hashmi. These include: 1) The minor being offered in the fall, 2) three new courses being developed in the field of International Studies—Global Issues, Contemporary World Cultures, and a seminar in International Studies Program on this campus. See MINOR, p. 3

Sophomore requirement may be deleted

By JEFF ROMAINE
News Writer

Starting fall quarter of '82, sophomores may not be required to buy meal plans, and as of fall quarter '83, they may not be required to live on campus, according to Larry Davis, head of Auxiliary Services.

Bill May, director of Food Services, has been proposing this plan for meal tickets for the past five years.

May commented, "I think the students are adults and should be able to handle their own budgets. If we can't provide the type of service the students want, they shouldn't be forced to

eat there."

Even though it is not definite yet, May feels very sure that the proposal will be passed.

There is some concern about a decrease in money received since all the funds for Food Services come directly from the students. That could possibly lead to a decrease in the variety of food offered or a reduction in staff.

According to Davis, "We can reduce the staff if necessary as far as Food Services is concerned, but we can't do that with Housing."

Housing Director Pat Burkett claims that

sophomores will be required to live on campus during the '82-'83 school year. Burkett feels that in many cases sophomores need the extra year of living in a residence hall situation. "We do more than just provide beds for students."

There exists the problem of space for students however. This year GSC has already received approximately 375 more applications for enrollment than last year. That means students in dormitories will have to triple occupancy.

"We will only triple freshmen and late applicants if possible," claims

Dean Jack Nolan. "And most all of them will be relocated within two or three weeks."

The majority of incoming students are male, which Pat Burkett feels is due predominantly to the birth of football here at GSC.

There is no telling what will happen if the number of enrollment applications continues to increase.

"Any decisions made about the fall will be up to President Lick," claims Burkett.

"We'll just have to wait and see what happens," she added.

Media positions open to students

The Media Committee is presently accepting applications for the positions of Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor, and Business Editor of *The George-Anne*; Editor of the *Miscellany*; Editor, Associate Editor of *The Reflector*; and Station Manager, Program Director, Music Director and News Director of WVGS.

Students wishing to be considered for staff positions should submit a letter listing their qualifications to the chairman of the Media Committee, Paul Kleiginna at L.B. 8041 by May 7.

The chairman will then send copies of the letters to the other members of the committee. Applicants will then present themselves to the committee on Tuesday, May 18 at 5 p.m. in MPP 166.

The new staff will be elected at this meeting and will begin their duties summer quarter or fall quarter.

NEWS

Ex-hostage speaks about his captivity

One of the most familiar of the 44 American hostages held for 444 days in the U.S. Embassy in Iran was Barry Rosen, who will talk about the international crisis and his personal ordeal in a lecture at GSC's Conference Center April 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Appearing with Rosen will be his wife Barbara, who was also one of the most visible of the hostage's wives as one of four family members to visit European leaders seeking help in resolving the crisis. The couple has written a book called *The Destined Hour* on their personal reflections on Iran, the hostage crisis and their family upheaval. The book will be published by Doubleday in September.

Assigned as the press attache to Iran in November 1978, Rosen was actually taken hostage twice, first in February 1979 when 70 people were held for a day in a takeover of the embassy, and again eight months later when the 14-month crisis began in November 1979.

As one of the few hostages fluent in Farsi, which he learned as a Peace Corps volunteer in Iran in 1967-69, Rosen was able to communicate with his captors and to challenge

their accusations against the Americans and the United States. His captors regarded him with suspicion and announced in January 1980 that he would stand trial as a spy.

Prior to his Tehran assignment, Rosen served as the director of the Voice of America's Soviet Central Asian desk in Washington. Before entering the Foreign Service, Rosen taught at Columbia University in New York where he earned to masters degrees in Iranian and Islamic studies. He also holds two masters degrees in science from Syracuse University and a bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College.

During his captivity, Rosen was honored with the State Department's Award for Valor. The citation reads: "For remarkable courage, poise and judgment while under attack at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Feb. 14, 1979. His actions in the face of threats contributed to the safety and well-being of his colleagues."

On his release Rosen became the first Presidential Fellow at Columbia University for the 1981-82 academic year. He is currently researching the Iranian revolution.

Careers in free lance

By STELLJAS PINCKNEY
News Writer

"Beginning free lance writers must have patience and good writing ideas," said Janet Rodekahr, extension news editor for the University of Georgia.

Rodekahr, a free lance writer and author of numerous articles for local, state, and national magazines, spoke Wednesday to the Journalism Club at GSC.

"There are several ways to break into the free lance market," according to Rodekahr. One must develop a specialty and be open to all experiences such as travelling.

A willingness to learn

about all types of fields and knowing what questions to ask are very helpful, said the speaker to a crowd of about 25 people. Find the best outlet for the story, find out who the editors are and work with them because this will give you a start in free lance writing.

Free lance writing for magazines can create problems for the beginning writer. Writers who don't know about magazine publications or take time to read these publications will only fail in getting their articles published, warned Rodekahr.

Photographic skills are a must because magazines want the best photographs with stories. A story can be

Beginning fall quarter

Mandatory evaluation upcoming

GSC will undergo the educational equivalent of a complete physical over the next 18 months, with a thorough examination probing every aspect of the institution's operations, a prognosis for its long-and short-term goals and prescribed remedies for problem areas.

The mandatory evaluation is conducted every 10 years at colleges accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and begins with a rigorous self-study by the institution, followed by the site visit of an outside evaluating committee of educators who will issue a final report for accreditation renewal.

A 15-member self-study steering committee composed of faculty, administration and student representatives appointed by President Dale W. Lick is already preparing for the fall 1982 starting date for the year-long study. Ulysses Knotts, professor of management, chairs the steering committee which will appoint 11 "standards" subcommittees assigned specialized areas of study.

Directing the overall self-study will be Richard Rogers, associate professor of psychology, who will be

on full released time from teaching duties during the next academic year to oversee the process. The timetable calls for a year-long self-study with site visits by the evaluation committee in the fall or winter of the following academic year.

Rogers said the self-study process will directly involve nearly 100 campus representatives but will bring nearly every faculty and administrative member into the process through individual school and departmental evaluations which are incorporated into the review. Student representatives will sit on most subcommittees, and student input will be sampled through questionnaires.

Each of the 11 subcommittees will take on one of the following topics: institutional purpose, organization and administration, educational programs, financial resources, faculty, library, student development services, physical resources, special activities, the graduate program and research.

Two of the key subcommittees, Rogers said, will be the educational programs committee evaluating all academic programs, and

the faculty committee examining such indicators as credentials, load, demands and productivity.

"The essential purpose of the institutional self-study program is the improvement of educational programs committee evaluating all academic programs, and the faculty committee examining such indicators as credentials, load, demands and productivity."

"The essential purpose of the institutional self-study program is the improvement of educational effectiveness in institutions of higher learning," Rogers said. "The procedures of that program are designed to help institutions reassess their objectives, measure success in attaining objectives, explore ways and means by which educational efficiency may be improved and prepare for ever increasing demands by society."

The study will be comprehensive, with the broad involvement of every segment of the college community, he said. The resulting report will identify institutional

strengths and weaknesses, make recommendations to remedy weaknesses and project the college into the future in terms of short-and long-range goals.

A self-study office will be set up in the near future, Rogers added.

In addition to Rogers and Knotts, the steering committee membership includes acting vice president for academic affairs Harry Carter; vice president for Business and Finance William Cook; Education Dean Anne Flowers; Dean of Students John Nolen; Elementary Education Department Head Robert Lowell; Engineering Department Head James Manning; Physical Education Department Head Tom Paul; Professor of English and Philosophy John Humma; Associate Professor of Biology Sara Bennett; Head Acquisitions Librarian Jane Johnson, Assistant Director of Admissions Kirk Hall, graduate student Linda Pound and undergraduate student Elisabeth Thomas. Jane Brown, assistant professor of English and philosophy, will serve as editor for the self-study.

Landrum enforces strict policy

By VALERIE SEXTON
News Writer

"Usually on a Friday night, Halloween, and before finals, we can count on a food fight, or at least the threat of one," said Bill May, director of Food Services.

Friday, April 2, Food

Services tried something new in Landrum. From 6 to 7 p.m., students were required to surrender their meal tickets upon entering the cafeteria. The meal tickets were returned to students when they left the dining hall.

According to May, there are two problems they (Food Services) are trying to eliminate in Landrum.

One factor is the noise level. Early on a Friday evening, there are usually around 200 students who eat in Landrum. "Those students make more noise than on our busiest days," exclaimed May.

The other factor concerning the food fights is the "spoon tapping" on the drinking glasses by students who try to start a food fight.

"The 'tinkling' of the glasses and the noise level are not acceptable levels of behavior for GSC," stated May.

According to May, a major reason for the food fights is the fact that many students are rowdy, due to drinking at happy hour

prior to eating in Landrum.

Overall, students have had a negative reaction. One such student is Jim Lewis, a sophomore. "I waited in line almost 20 minutes just to get my meal card back," said Lewis. "I felt they (Food Services) didn't have any choice of what to do to prevent a food fight, but there must be an alternative."

Landrum now has food monitors chosen by the food management committee and guards posted by campus security.

"If a group of students," says May, "cannot handle certain responsibilities then I will help them to reach an adult level—or they will not be a member of this college."



Landrum has been offering students liberty for years, but recently Landrum took up the student's meal cards. Bill May explained this was done to help prevent food fights and noise.

Schaffer speaks on benefits of University status

By STELLJAS
PINCKNEY
News Writer

"South Georgia needs a university," said Matt Schaffer, a candidate for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives in a speech

to students and faculty at the Continuing Education Building last Tuesday.

University status will help bring industry into the Statesboro area and farming technology will improve because of having better educated farmers,

according to Schaffer. GSC will become a center of knowledge and rural health care in this region. Overall, there will be a better standard of living for this area, the speaker told a crowd of about 20 people.

"Students should develop some type of solidarity and petition the cuts in student loans," said the former vice president of the Imports Export Bank. Students should present this issue to their congressman and senators.

One reason the student loans have been cut is because people have the tendency not to pay back their loans, he said. One solution to this problem is to have the federal government work more closely with the states in collecting loan payments.

Schaffer supports the idea of a peace time draft. One of the problems with the volunteer service is that there are not enough college graduates in the military service, he said.

"The volunteer army favors too much of one lower economic group, and

there is a need for more types of higher economic groups," according to the

*Students should
develop some type
of solidarity and
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in student loans.*

—Schaffer

former assistant to the Secretary of Defense.

Schaffer says that his number one priority is to lower the interest rates to 10-12 percent. He believes that the federal government has gotten out of control and acts like the fourth branch of government.

The federal government

is borrowing too much money, warned Schaffer. One of the reasons the interest rates are so high is because of a huge deficit. The candidate feels that high interest rates prevent productivity in the U.S. "It will take a year or two for the U.S. to get back on its

feet after the interest rates have lowered," he said.

Schaffer has been in the race for 10 months and has visited all 20 counties in the district. He feels that he is the man for the House of Representatives seat because of his experience in Washington.

Minor

Continued from p. 1

Studies. 3) Internationalization of the undergraduate curriculum by the infusion of international dimensions into appropriate college courses, 4) organization of faculty workshops to enhance the competence of faculty teaching International Studies courses, 5) organization of extracurricular activities. Lectures, symposiums, cultural festivals, and Model United Nations are some of the examples.

Hashmi reported that the program has received a \$50,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the

development of the International Studies Program. "This amount will be used to strengthen all five aspects of our program."

Students who wish to minor in the International Studies Program will be required to take IS 350-Global Issues and IS 360-Contemporary World Cultures. Both courses will be team taught and will be offered next fall and winter quarters, respectively.

Students will also be required to take at least two other courses with significant international dimension in two other disciplines other than their major.



MATT SCHAFFER

Republicans off to good start, students eager to participate

The Young Republicans met on Tuesday night, February 25 in room 11 of the Newton Building. The group officially became a branch of the College Republicans which is affiliated with the national republican organization. The meeting was attended by about 20 students who were eager to become involved with the activities of the club. Officers for the 1982-83 year were elected.

Craig M. Starling was elected chairman. He is a political science major from Savannah, and has been active in political campaigns for several years.

Janice Oliver, a native of Screven County, was elected vice chairman. She is also a political science major who has been active in local Republican campaigns.

For secretary-treasurer, the club elected Christopher H. Beecher of Garden City. He is an accountant major who has been supporting the Republican Party for many years.

The club began the year with one of the Republican candidates for the First District Congressional Seat vacated by "Bo" Ginn as guest speaker. Jimmy Franklin, an attorney here in Statesboro is a member of several civic clubs and organizations. He spoke to

the club for about 45 minutes.

A question-and-answer session followed the speech and many current issues and problems were discussed and debated. Franklin said that he supported President Reagan's policies and new plans for the nation. The club was in total agreement of this.

After the political forum was concluded, the club discussed future activities they would become involved in. The newly elected executive committee met afterwards and planned events to be discussed at the next meeting which was decided by the club to be held on March 9.

All future meetings are planned every other Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in room 11.

Herb Jones, the other Republican candidate for Congress from the First District, will be the guest speaker at the meeting at the end of March. Other speakers that will address the club in the near future include several gubernatorial candidates, Republican committee representatives and many other officials from state and local politics.

On March 14, the Republican Club held their third meeting. There were three new members present and nine regular members. It was a very productive session as they discussed a set of bylaws for the club, yearly dues, activities they would participate in increasing the club membership and most importantly, they decided on which prominent Republican leaders and candidates throughout Georgia would speak to the club.

On April 6, after spring break, the members met again. During this meeting, it was announced that one of the Republican candidates for governor, Bob Bell, would visit GSC to speak before the College Republicans. The club decided that a special effort was to be made to advertise the speech and get the word out to not only all the students and faculty at GSC, but also to everyone in the community.

Other speakers were voted on and invited to speak before the club in the near future.

Bob Bell will speak April 20 at 7 p.m. in Room 11 of the Newton Building.

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- French Fries
- Medium Drink

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The GEORGE-ANNE

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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.

Costs are rising

It was inevitable. Every year about this time the Board of Regents gets together and decides exactly how much of our money they want.

This year, they've decided that they want at least 15 percent more than we gave them last year. This will raise the matriculation fee at GSC from \$187 to \$215 a quarter. That's an increase of \$28. That's a lot of money.

Apparently the increase is due to a tight state appropriation and efforts by the Board to raise the student share of the educational costs from the current 19.3 percent to an eventual 25 percent.

Not only is the Board of Regents sticking it to us, so is good old GSC. The athletic fee is being increased by \$10 and the activity fee is going up too. There's no telling at this time what increase housing and food services will have, but you can bet there *will* be some type of raise.

There's not a whole lot any of us can do about it. Oh, we could stay out of school and be denied an education because we can't afford to pay the price, but for most of us, that isn't likely.

It was inevitable. Let's hope we can all find a summer job.

Congratulations, Jodie!

We at *The George-Anne* would like to congratulate Jodie Mudd on his outstanding performance in the Heritage and Masters Golf Tournaments, and we wish him all the luck in the world as he ventures into the world of pro golf. He has been a true credit to GSC and he has represented the college well.

There is no doubt that he will succeed in his attempt at the pro ranks. He possesses all the necessary qualifica-

tions: talent, intelligence, maturity, friendliness, and the list goes on and on. We hate to see him go, especially at such a crucial part of the golf season. However, a golfer of his caliber need not "drag his wheels" as an amateur. When you compete in the most prestigious tournaments in the world and match the biggest names in golf shot for shot, it's time to make a move.

Good luck Jodie. We're behind you all the way.

Heritage restored

The last of the Altamaha Raft Festivals will be held this weekend in Darien on the Altamaha River. Project RAFT has revitalized the determined spirit of life on a South Georgia river from days gone by. The heritage of this area is rich in cultural traditions, and due to the concern and creativity of various GSC professors such as Delma Presley, Lew Selvidge and Hugh Darley, to name a few, this heritage has been restored.

Project RAFT has been a cultural

enrichment from which to learn. In addition to the raft itself, participants observed demonstrations of activities characteristic of the past river life, such as quilting, soapmaking, basketweaving, and wood-working.

We are proud that such a fine project has been created from the hard work and creativity here at GSC. Heritage long taken for granted has now been restored, and days gone by are relived in appreciation.

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Guest editorial

The emerging hope

Editor's Note: The following guest editorial was written by Tom Brooks, a junior Political Science major.

By TOM BROOKS
Guest Columnist

Nuclear war is "something that may not be desirable." Edwin Meese
Presidential Assistant
"We must love one another or die."

W.H. Auden

This week is probably going to be remembered as one of the most important weeks in our nation's history—if we have a future.

All across the country people are observing "Ground Zero Week" which is a period in which we are to reflect on the threat of nuclear war and the hopes that we can end the nuclear arms race.

Nuclear war is probably the most "let's-don't-talk-about-it" topic there is. Most of us are resigned to the idea that the cause of disarmament is hopeless.

It was not until the leaders in the White House and the Kremlin began to talk about the desirability of a nuclear exchange in Europe that Europeans began to speak out by the millions for an end to the nuclear weapons build up by freezing the arms race and eventually disarming the nuclear powers.

Now, the same powerful movement has reached the United States. The idea that we can be rid of nuclear weapons before they get rid of us is now seen as a real possibility. We live in an age in which the chances for nuclear disarmament and the chances of a nuclear war are side by side and highly possible.

For now, the disarmament movement is calling for a complete freeze on the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons by the superpowers. Supporters of the freeze believe that the bomb asks to be used and that it will be if we do not freeze its production. It is becoming clear that those who think about nuclear war for a living will inevitably rationalize the arms race no matter how the world changes.

Indeed, when they speak of striking back, it shows a lack of understanding of the danger of nuclear war. Numbers are now irrelevant with the vast amount of weapons scattered across the globe. The planners seem to always come up a way of counting what the other side has with support for increased build up.

The leaders have come up with bombers gaps, missile gaps, doctrine gaps, and dollar gaps. There is no gap between the two powers in their faith in the bombers as its savior and in their justification for that faith.

Supporters of nuclear weapons in the U.S. and U.S.S.R. believe that under the shadows of nuclear missiles, that the world will be peaceful. Peace is defined as absence of nuclear explosions. Yet, there is a growing realization that bombs do not have to be used to cause damage. One does not have to look to see that a nuclear security system does not bring peace as proponents of the arms race believe, but it is as Thomas Merton put it, "Only another form of war."

The fear of nuclear destruction has had a

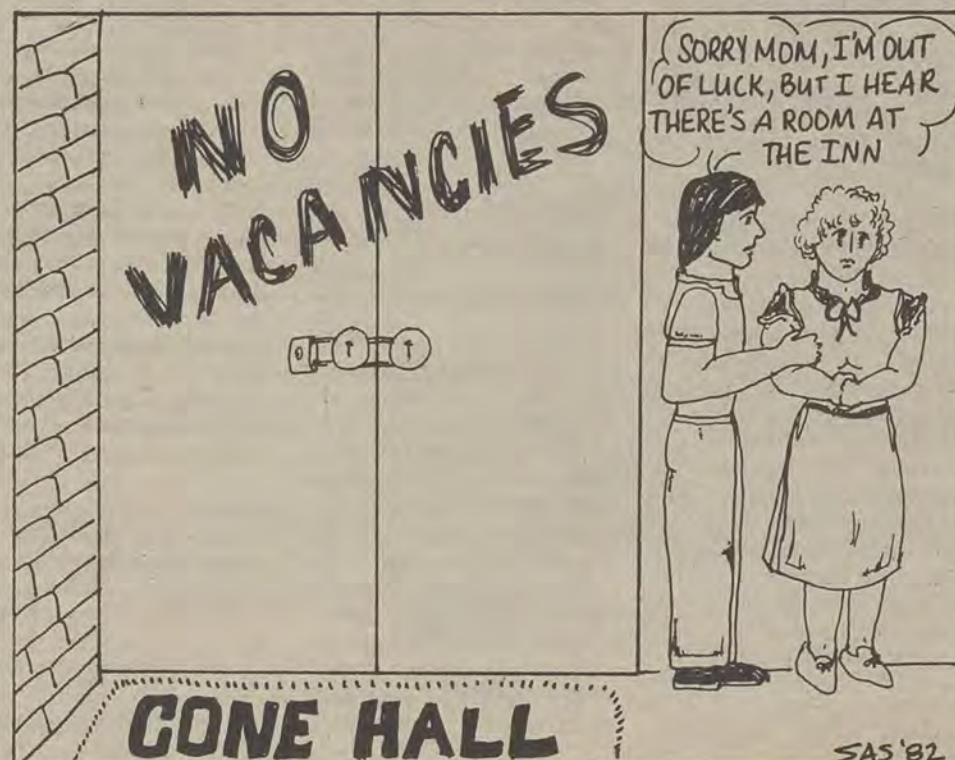
profound psychologically damaging impact on our lives as we all know too well. The cost in economic terms of nuclear weapons is staggering—something that is often hidden from us by such words as "defense" and "vital interests." Our entire view of life is poisoned by the mere existence of the nuclear arsenals.

Probably the most powerful force behind the disarmament movement is organized religious groups, although much of the support for nuclear arms is still preached by Falwellian church leaders.

With the hundreds of students here at GSC as members of student religious organizations with a wide range of experiences and feelings, it is sad that we hardly hear a whisper on this issue from the local student religious organizations.

The call for disarmament by the increasingly powerful peace movement is making us ask fundamental questions about our nation. Some say that those who speak out against our leaders positions are being unpatriotic. I believe that the disarmament movement is deeply patriotic because it defines patriotism in global terms.

There is an increasing consciousness that our survival depends on a love for all five billion people on this planet. Nuclear weapons do not create hope, only physical and spiritual death. We live in a dark age, yet one with much hope. The international movement for nuclear disarmament is the most hopeful development our nation has seen in a long time.



The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Get your priorities straight

DEAR EDITOR:

I realize that last week's "news item" about the new stadium was in jest. Money is presently being put into a football team and eventually money will be invested in a stadium.

Meanwhile, there are problems that have an effect both on and off campus students. For one, several of the dorms are in deplorable condition; not to mention several of the buildings in The Pines are practically being carried off by roaches.

Off campus students are using three unpaved parking areas which turn into virtual quagmires after it rains. According to one source in food services, several of the school's policies, including required residency for freshmen and sophomores and the required meal plans for same, have been determined because of buildings not having been paid off yet on campus.

Little more should be said—the school should get its priorities straight.

Lou Satterthwaite

Intramurals are inefficient

DEAR EDITOR:

When I read the article about the Intramural Department in *The George-Anne* I got sick to my stomach. I wish in the future your reports would find out the correct facts. The Intramural Department at GSC is the most inept organization I know of beside the U.S. Post Office. After I read that letter I just had to clear my chest.

To begin with, I do not know if they use a Gallup poll or CBS survey to find out what the students want. They changed the football rules against everyone's wishes—why? They said so we could go to New Orleans better prepared and reduce injuries. The first point is correct, but unless I am misinformed there is also a nine-man championship in Daytona Beach, and we had just as many injuries (torn cartilage, bruised ribs) as last year. In basketball they even topped that!

On the whim of Mr. Spence they believed it would be better to play four-

man ball half the time and five-man ball half the time—that really helps your timing and teamwork out a lot. It's ridiculous. I guess the thing that really gets to me the most is their scheduling. This year my team had a game scheduled during Coach Paul's badminton class and also during a women's varsity basketball game—that's on the ball fellas!

Another example of their brilliant organization is this year's soccer season. At the beginning of the season, we asked them if a rumor was true that a team could have a varsity soccer player on their team, (a direct violation of Article II, Section I of the Intramural bylaws). We asked three different people and got three different answers—these people don't even know what's going on themselves. Anyway, they said they could play even though they have never allowed this before because of their own rules!

Finally, for the amount of money put into the organization, the fields and old gym are in pitiful shape—I do not know if this is their responsibility, but they are directly related to it. My basketball team was told we would play nine regular season games this year (down from 12 last year) for which we paid an entry fee of \$65. Well, we played five and then they told us we could play four more if we paid extra money! For \$13 a game, we could also have obtained some much more qualified referees.

It's a pity I have to write this because all the people I know in intramurals are really nice people—but I am just fed up with their inefficient, incapable, and unorganized ways!

Jeff Jernigan

Put the students first

DEAR EDITOR:

In answer to the article "No Vacancies" published recently in *The George-Anne*, I would like to offer a most simple and obvious solution. The students' needs must be put first in the matter of housing.

New students are obviously not being given priority if they are made to live tripled up in study and storage rooms. It appears enrollment is being put before the students. How can a school expect to

increase enrollment at the expense of the new students comfort and privacy? The point is that there are plenty of older students willing to give up their dorm rooms by moving off-campus.

A simple amendment to the housing regulations could reduce required residence to that of freshman status. Allow sophomores off-campus residence provided they prove their responsibility through (perhaps) a high GPA and that they can provide information that they are financially able to support themselves. This would be much more reasonable.

A year away from home, it seems, would be enough to establish reputable responsibility. Also, many sophomores are very serious about their studies and it is quite unfair to ask them to put up with the constantly noisy and immature antics of some students who have not yet gotten used to their apron strings being cut.

I'm sure the Housing Department can devise some appropriate prerequisites for sophomore off-campus residence so as to allow enough but not too many more students to live off-campus. With all of this increased enrollment, there should be no problem in filling the dorms while letting desiring and deserving sophomores live off-campus.

Name Withheld

How about some bicycle paths?

DEAR EDITOR:

It has increasingly come to my attention that the most difficult decision a student must make is not where he or she will use his meal card at dinner, or which colored lizard shirt will go best with their lizard slacks and lizard belts, or even which career they should embark upon after college, but rather, the biggest decision a college student faces every day is whether to dart left or right when one hears the resonant jingle of the chain on a 10 speed from behind.

Let us pause for a moment and consider what thoughts flash through the mind of a potential victim as the executioner approaches:

First, is the bicyclist singling me out, or just aiming in my general

direction; second, if I am singled out, will it be an act of personal vengeance, or just a general proclamation of anti-pedestrianism; and finally, if I'm run over, will anyone see me? Considering the majority of the students are only here because of status consciousness, it appears that the third question is the most important.

I have nothing against bicycling (some of my best friends are 10 speeds), but the bicyclist must exercise more caution... more awareness... more brakes. I am sure that the bicycling community feels much in the same way about pedestrians—why don't these bipeds just stay out of the way, or why can't they swing from vine to vine to get to class?

I cannot, however, be very objective towards the plight of the 10 speeders, as

George Allen

Problems at GSC

What is your biggest complaint on campus? Pretty interesting question. Instead of writing an editorial concerning one subject about foreign affairs or a nuclear holocaust, I have decided to direct my attentions towards the students of GSC and what gripes them the most.

Let's begin with university status. The majority of the students I have talked to are in favor of university status. Good for them. If there is one thing which GSC could benefit from then it is having university status.

There were some students who were opposed. That's okay, too. But I really don't think these people understand the benefits GSC stands to gain. The college could be given more money to improve its graduate program.

President Lick has already appointed a Revisions Committee which is studying possible restructuring of the graduate program. More money could mean more grad programs and better opportunities.

How about the athletic and academic fee increases? The majority I spoke with said they were very much opposed to the increases. Well, I guess

I am a 33rd degree pedestrian myself. Let's face it, there are just more of us. Then, too, is the ridiculous attachment the 10 speeders have for their bicycles—almost to the point of jealousy.

How many bicyclers do you know that leave their 10 speed without locking a chastity belt around it?

What then is the solution? To be fair to both sides, the school should have the Ultimate Pedestrian and the Ultimate 10 Speeder. The function of the Ultimate Pedestrian (anonymous to the rest of us) would be to wander around campus, and upon meeting a renegade 10 speeder, could legally kill them. Thus, 10 speeders would have to be consistently thoughtful for fear of running into the Ultimate Pedestrian.

Conversely, the Ultimate 10 Speeder (again,

anonymous to the rest of us) would spin all around campus, and if he should meet an irate pedestrian—wham! Right over the toes! Aha, you may ask, what about the Ultimate Confrontation, when the Ultimate Pedestrian should meet the Ultimate 10 Speeder—who would win? The result would be mutual injury, and the selection process would have to start over.

As a recent victim of the shock of having my ankles crushed by a 10 speeder, I felt it was my duty to speak up for the silent majority, needless to say, the lame majority.

Closing off Georgia Avenue was a great idea, now maybe we could work on making bicycle paths. Just remember, though, bicyclist—the Ultimate Pedestrian could be waiting for you!

Timothy Donahue

these closed minded students want to swim in mediocracy for the rest of their lives.

These increases weren't granted because the school just up and said, "Hey, we want to charge the students more money, let's increase their activity fee."

That was not how it worked. If any of those students bothered to read the entire article in *The George-Anne* last week they would have seen several bona-fide reasons why the administration increased both these things.

To begin with, let's focus on athletics. If I hear one more person say they don't want their money going to football I'm going to scream. What an incredible cop-out. These people are so silly. Football is so grossly underfunded that they are living off what the patrons of GSC can give them.

Well, they were. But now that the administration wants to put some money up to get the program going there are incredible cries and people stomping their feet.

There is a \$10 increase for athletics. But what most students don't know and don't care about is that the athletic program is still grossly underfunded.

To give you an example, the men's basketball program had only \$1,000 to recruit with after the

successful '81-82 campaign. Fortunately though, the people got together and gave them some much needed money. What would have happened if basketball hadn't gotten the money?

To these students I ask, "what would you like done with the money?" Don't tell me fix McCroan because it has been repaired. It was a very good battle cry but the auditorium is fixed. Don't give me this jive about we want more money going to academics because that is simply spraying words.

About the last complaint I've heard is that students just simply aren't going to triple up in dorm rooms next year. Since I live in a dorm I can understand their feeling this way, but they have to give Housing time to make adjustments.

The housing department is presently exploring ideas to help better accommodate the students. With the sophomore requirement being considered as void next year this will give a little more room, but if I may make a suggestion it might be effective for the Housing Department to make arrangements with apartments so that students can contact the college before having to deal with landlords. It's just a suggestion but who knows, maybe it would work.

Computers are relocated

By
BECKY NICHOLSON
News Writer

The Learning Resource Center, formerly located in the Blue Building, moved Tuesday to Williams Center to what used to be the Counseling Center next door to the Game Room in Sarah's, according to Jayne Williams, director of the Learning Resource Center.

The Learning Resource Center, started in January as part of a new Strengthening Developing Institutions Program (SDIP) Grant, is open to all college students who need help in college courses. The center

employs a full-time instructor and four part-time instructors. From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., students have access to five Apple computers, printed material such as books and workbooks, audiovisual material, tapes and Craig Readers, which are machines used to help increase one's reading rate.

"The five computers are primarily for Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) tutorials and also serve as a means of drill and practice," said Williams. The computers have programs available for spelling, math, reading, vocabulary, music and

other subjects. The computers also have tutorial lessons to teach people how to use the Apple computers.

Williams said that within the next few weeks, the center will be able to access the University System Computer Network. The center plans to add five more computers in October.

"We are more than a computing facility. Computers are only a part of our program. Computers are a tool we use to teach our students. Here at the Learning Resource Center we emphasize personal interaction with students," stressed Williams.



GSC President Dale Lick was recently initiated into the Pi Sigma Epsilon national professional fraternity for marketing, management and selling. Along with Lick, 32 student members were initiated at the ceremonies held at the House of Sirloin. Present for the initiation (L-R) was Pi Sig President Tom Hockenberry; GSC President Dale Lick; Andy Gastley, Pi Sig vice president elect; Susan Sullivan, a recent initiate; and faculty advisor Ron Self.

Printing Association participates in Southprint '82

By **TINA MARTIN**
News Writer

The GSC Student Chapter of the Printing Association of Georgia, through the support of the Atlanta headquarters, will be participating in Southprint '82.

Southprint '82 will be held at the Atlanta Civic Center on April 22, 23, and 24. The Student Chapter will be located at booth number 642.

The show is sponsored

by the Printing Association of Georgia and the Printing Industry Association of the South representing Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, West Virginia and surrounding states.

It will feature electronic typesetting and page makeup systems, computers, pre-press equipment, printing presses, binding and finishing equipment, duplicating

systems, cameras, paper, ink, chemicals, supplies, business and graphic arts services.

The GSC Chapter of the Printing Association of Georgia consists mainly of printing management majors, but is open to students majoring in communication arts, journalism, or any business major.

GSC is one of seven

schools in the United States offering a printing management degree. It is an honor for them to be a member of the Printing Association of Georgia and in turn, to be affiliated with the Printing Industries of America, according to

Arvard Vogel, PAG advisor.

The purpose of the student chapter is to familiarize the printing majors with the new and ever-changing techniques, equipment and laws pertaining to the print

media. Throughout the school year, they benefit from information sent by PAG headquarters, various field trips to surrounding printing firms and newspapers, guest speakers and socials.

Safety conference at GSC

Hazardous but helpful industrial cleaners and other chemicals, which have been identified by state environmental health officials as a major cause of health problems in their local areas, will be exhibited at a two-day safety conference and trade show for industry users at GSC April 28 and 29.

Aimed primarily at smaller industries in coastal Southeast Georgia, the conference is sponsored by the college and the Coastal Health Unit of the Department of Human Resources with the support and expertise of major companies which produce and supply the products and equipment.

More than a dozen

manufacturers of industrial cleaners, solvents and thinners will exhibit products and demonstrate their use.

"This intensive two-day program will give these industries practical, tested methods and knowledge to take back to their business and put into immediate use," according to conference director Rex Nelson, professor of industrial technology at GSC.

The workshop sessions will cover hazard and safety services and health screening available through county health department, principles of toxicology and industrial hygiene and the body's response to toxic agents, hazard prevention, fire and spillage prevention

and control, and proper use and ventilation of contaminants.

Nelson said the conference is an outgrowth of last year's Occupational Health Workshop. DHR environmental health personnel who participated in that conference, he noted, identified industrial cleaners, solvents and thinners as a major cause of health problems in their local areas.

Workshop leaders and speakers for the two-day conference will include environmental and occupational health representative from the Coastal Health District and industry representatives from various companies around the South.

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SIGI expands career information

The hit song, "Take This Job and Shove It," struck a responsive chord that vibrated through the American workforce, if the music charts are an accurate poll of public sentiment.

"There are plenty of people ready to retire who haven't yet found out what they wanted to do for a living, including, of course, people with college degrees," observes Dennis Congos, head of GSC's new computer-assisted Career Development Center, whose own job is to help students find jobs they can love, not shove.

A significant number of those unhappy workers, statistics show, were once college students who drifted through much of their school career trying to get academically on course toward a professional goal. Many wandered from academic major to major, and some eventually out the door as dropouts.

Congos is trying to detour such students through his Career Development Center, where they can let their fingers do the walking on the computer keyboard, exploring a number of career paths and how to proceed academically, all in a matter of hours.

Contrary to its image as a cold, calculating machine, the computer actually coaxes the most personal and deeply held human factors from the individual student, forcing a thorough and often surprising self-examination of values and goals, Congos said.

The self-operated video-computer is described as "user friendly," calling the student by name and even has a nickname of its own—"Sigi" (Siggie)—after its program title, System of Interactive Guidance and Information. Its users read text printed on a television-like screen and engage in dialogue with the computer by pressing appropriate keys on a keyboard. They receive printouts of displayed information at the touch of a button.

SIGI guides its users through a logical process of identifying their values, examining occupations,

planning academic programs, and learning to make informed decisions. This step-by-step, interactive process provides structure for the user, but responds flexibly to individual needs and circumstances, Congos said.

"One problem with many students is that they come to college knowing about one or two or three careers areas available, and if they find they don't have the academic performance or interest level for these careers to be successful, they drop out of school," he said. "The Career Development Center expands their knowledge of careers and what it takes to be successful."

SIGI expands career information available to the student to more than 280 career options, and matches personal individual characteristics to compatible professional options.

In the process, the student not only broadens his knowledge of what's "out there" in the job market, but deepens his understanding of what values are inside himself—what it will take to make him happy in his career, how hard he really wants to push for success, the financial risks he's willing to take, if he's willing to postpone income to earn a required graduate degree, and whether money, prestige and leadership rank higher than security, independence or variety for job satisfaction.

Students may be shocked to discover the actual job descriptions for the career they thought they wanted demands skills they choose not to develop or requires tasks they detest or means a greater investment of time and finances in further education than the student could swing.

The gregarious student may discover that his chosen profession, by its nature, would isolate him from the personal contact he relishes or is a high motivation career that allows little time for the leisure activities that are part of his quality of life.

But the student may also

be pleasantly surprised, Congos said, at the careers which mesh with his personal goals and requirements but had never been considered.

SIGI's genius, Congos said, is its strikingly accurate ability to put together the personal and professional profile of the student's work related values which deals with an amazingly complex variety and number of variables—and to do it so simply for the student.

"If a student were to go to the library to look up a career, find its jobs description, the detailed activities of the education, training, coursework and other factors needed to get the job, income expectations, its employment outlook...well, it could take a week," Congos said. "Frankly, most students would never go through all that." Here all that information is at their fingertips in a matter of moments.

Fascination with the computer also sustains interest in exploring career information, Congos added. The career information in the computer program is updated annually, and SIGI is assisted by a second program called U-Be which localizes its information to specific career opportunities in the state of Georgia.

Students can also query the computer on a particular professional interest which didn't show up on the list of most compatible occupations. The computer will tell the student which of his values and personal interests didn't fit with the career and why. The student then knows what trade-offs he would have to make if that were his chosen field. "This places the student in more control of his future," Congos said.

"Of course, no computer ought to tell you what to do with the rest of your life, but it can give you some direction based on your own stated values and goals," Congos said. "We find that when an individual knows what his values are and finds a career that fits, job satisfaction is very high."

The system does not remove the human element in career counseling, the

director notes. Each student has a face-to-face counseling session to lay out his questions, aspirations, frustrations, limitations, or just to talk. The computer also reminds the student at almost every step that counseling and academic advisement is crucial to tailoring his program of study to his career goals.

"Parents are often upset when their children change majors several times in college," said Congos, noting that "it's normal" for a student to change course an average of two to three times in a college career.

Career exploration is encouraged at GSC. In fact, the Career Development Center is only one of the many resources on the GSC campus that can guide students toward wiser choices during academic exploration. "But college is the time to do it, not later in a career when you discover you hate what you're doing and can't get out."

He adds, the earlier a student can make a decision on a major, the better he will perform academically and the greater his chance of completing a degree, a better investment in the long run for the tuition dollars spent.

Nominations requested

Nominations for the GSC College Judicial Board for academic year 1982-1983 will be accepted before Tuesday, April 27, according to Dean James Orr, chairman of the board.

The nomination procedures state that any student may be eligible for the appointment provided he has completed at least 15 hours of credit at GSC and meets the following requirements: 1) no disciplinary record for the last three quarters of college attendance; 2) accumulative GPA of 2.0 or higher; 3) no top executive position in any other campus organization; 4) full-time student status; and 5) planned attendance at GSC for the entire academic year.

Any student may nominate himself or another student. The rules of appointment in the College Judicial

Board Constitution require that nominations be solicited from the faculty and the student body and that all nominees be screened by the present Judicial Board, who will then prepare a list of 12 candidates for appointment to the board by the SGA.

All nominations should include the full names of the nominees; the addresses and telephone numbers of the nominees; and a paragraph stating the reasons the person nominated will be effective as a member of the Judicial Board.

A complete description of the procedures for nomination and appointment may be found on page 119 of the *Eagle Eye* student handbook.

Nomination forms may be picked up in the Dean of Students office or may be made on any letter-size paper.

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Hagan and Wright

Research grant helps further study of sand gnats

They're too tiny to see until it's too late, until they begin eating you alive.

Like an invisible cloud hanging over the sunny Golden Isles of Georgia, swarms of what swamp-wise residents and victimized vacationers alike know descriptively as "flying teeth" or no-see-ums, range the coast at will, unchecked by known control agents.

Scientists know them by name—Culicoides—or sand gnats, but know little else about whence these micro-pests come or where they go, when they breed and mature or other facts of life, according to Daniel V. Hagan, assistant professor of Biology at GSC.

Hagan and biology graduate student Marc Wright of coastal Brunswick, deep in gnat territory, will be working with a \$20,000 research grant from an anonymous donor to fill these information gaps through basic research conducted with populations of Culicoides in the marshes of Glynn County.

"Except for mosquitoes, probably no other insect in Georgia causes more human discomfort than the tiny biting midges," Hagan said. In fact, he believes they could probably claim the distinction of being one of the most "noxious and annoying" of insects on the entire Eastern Seaboard, from the Jersey shore to the Florida Keys.

"Surveys of public opinion have concluded that sand gnats are one of the most important pests in coastal areas, and certainly affect tourism in the Golden Isles during their times of peak activity," Hagan said. "In addition to the discomfort they cause, many species are intermediate hosts and vectors of filarial worms, protozoans and viruses which affect man and domestic animals

as well as many wild animals."

The midge gnats owe their giant reputation to their painful bite, which can leave ugly itching sores, and to man's defenselessness against an insect so tiny it can pass through ordinary screen doors and mosquito netting.

"The flies make life especially intolerable in early morning, on overcast days, around dusk and all night on warm moonlit nights," Hagan noted, adding that they seem to peak in population about four times a year.

"Historically, control of Culicoides has been hampered by lack of basic data on population dynamics, larval ecology, adult behavior and effects of current mosquito control programs," Hagan explained.

Hagan's and Wright's research proposes to establish a more complex body of information on the insect, examining the species native to Glynn County to learn feeding times and location of feeding sites, effects of vegetative cover on distribution, where and when the pupal stage takes place, where and when the adult emerges.

To do closer research on the insect's psychological life-cycle, the scientists will also attempt to establish a colony of the insects in the laboratory, which requires duplicating with "near perfect" conditions the environment of the breeding gnats.

Wright will begin by spending the summer in the marshes of his home county of Glynn collecting samples of the gnat populations through several types of traps and soil samples. Scientists do know that the insects breed in the "mucky-muck" of the tidal marshes and apparently fly their

sorties from sanctuaries in the marshgrasses. They are most numerous at freshwater inlets of the seacoasts and on streams leading to the inlet.

In order to plan an effective control program, however, researchers will have to understand breeding habits, maturing periods, timing of adult emergence and other

information which would enable scientists to interrupt reproduction at a vulnerable stage, Hagan said. At this point local control patrols are at a loss to know how to fight back against the insects.

Scientists especially want to know at what point the biting female midges need the bloodmeal required for reproduction,

the genetically triggered signal which sends the gnats out in search of warm-blooded dinner hosts, Hagan said. The gnats are apparently able to detect minute variations in carbon dioxide levels, meaning the very breathing of their victims is the act which targets them for the CO2-seeking insect.

Research may focus on

possible repellents as well as population control agents, Hagan said.

Meanwhile, as sampling takes place during the peak of the gnat season, what will the experts be doing to protect themselves from the man-eating gnats?

"Lots of Skin-So-Soft," the professor admitted.

Dean Hackett recaps on GSC

By DOUGLAS RUMLEY
News Writer

"I like everything about Georgia Southern. That's why I stayed," said Dr. Donald F. Hackett, dean of the School of Technology. However, he added, "I wish they'd moved Statesboro and the college up to Gainesville—above the gnats."

Hackett says there are a lot of good things about Statesboro and GSC. He's had time to form this opinion because he has been at GSC since September 1948. Since he has been on the faculty longer than anyone else, he has seen GSC and especially the technology program grow up.

When Hackett came to GSC, its name was Georgia Teachers College. There were only about 500 students. Today, the School of Technology has as many majors as GTC had students.

Hackett came to Statesboro to introduce the study of technology to this part of the state. He was enthusiastic about this challenge. In 1948, the division of Fine and Practical Arts included industrial arts, art, music, business and home economics. Through the years business, music, home economics and arts became separate divisions. The Division of Industrial

Technology became the School of Technology in 1981.

Hackett speaks proudly about the School of Technology. The technology degree programs have constantly kept up with the needs of the state according to Hackett. Originally the program was only for the education of industrial arts teachers. A two-year industrial technology program was added in 1951 for students who wanted to pursue careers in manufacturing.

Today, GSC offers a Bachelor of Science in Technology with programs in industrial technology,

industrial management, printing management and building construction. The Bachelor of Engineering Technology includes majors in civil, electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering technology. GSC also offers a Master of Technology degree.

Hackett still teaches the History and Philosophy of Engineering which is an orientation to engineering technology. He said it is hard to compare today's students to the students that were here in 1948. "In 1948, we had a lot of World War II veterans. They were serious, hard-working and experienced. They knew the

value of a college education."

Hackett said technology students have a different attitude than most students about property, living, learning and studying. "They are concerned, able and dedicated." He quipped, "They don't write on desks."

Hackett is anxious about GSC's future. "Georgia Southern is as fine a state school as any other in the nation. We're giving away a good education for almost nothing. The people are most congenial; the climate is nice, and the opportunities are unlimited."



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Springfest celebrates season and environment

By LORETTA
TRAWICK
Features Writer

What is all around us, beautiful and ours to cherish and enjoy, but we don't often notice or even think about it? The answer is our environment.

Ed Lewis, director of Student Development and a member of the College's Anniversary Commemorative activities Committee (CACAC), said that the CACAC wants to acknowledge GSC's birthday and the value of this institution to the region. So this year, a special focus of Springfest will be the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee year of GSC—75 years of serving the people of southeast Georgia.

"The original idea last year was to turn student and faculty energies to constructive purposes, such as landscaping, planting and clean-ups," said Fred Richter, professor of English and originator of the Springfest concept.

Springfest is merely "an attempt to re-create the spirit of Earth Day which began about 10 years ago."

And there has been much success at GSC with the event during the past years, said Richter.

The many activities planned to take place during Springfest are sponsored by different organizations and departments here at GSC and in the Statesboro community.

On April 22, Ziaul Hashmi will give a lecture on "Ground Zero," which is part of a national demonstration against nuclear weapons.

Another lecture, sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC) will be given by Barry and Barbara Rosen. Barry was an Iranian hostage, and Barbara was spokesperson for the families of the hostages. They will talk on their experiences during this crisis.

This year, the focus will be GSC's 75th year.

Also on April 22, there will be tree plantings at the Newton Building, sponsored by the BioScience Club. Money for the plants was donated by different clubs and individuals.

A Health Fair, sponsored by Pineland Mental Health, Ogeechee Home Health Agency, Bulloch County Hospital, Bulloch Public Health Department, and the Georgia Extension Service, will be held April 24 at Statesboro High School.

Visitors will be given a mini-physical. A blood test will be given, if desired, for the price of \$8. Everything is free, except the blood test.

Also, there will be

exhibits related to community health, recreation, nutrition, etc.

Phi Mu Alpha, a music fraternity for men, and Sigma Alpha Iota, a music fraternity for women, will present an American

Musical on April 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Music is to be performed by the two fraternities and is strictly American songs, such as classical, pop, and tunes from musicals. Admission is free.

On April 29, there will be a LeConte Lecture in the Biology Lecture Hall. The speaker will be Charles Michener, entomologist from the University of Kansas.

At 8 p.m., Michener will speak on bugs, their individual odor differences, and their functions.

There will be a picnic by the lake from 4 to 7 p.m. with entertainment sponsored by SUB. This will make "Tuesday Night Live" on Thursday night.

The fourth Annual GSC 10,000 Meter Road Race will be held on May 1. Entry fee is \$4 before April 23 and \$5 thereafter.

If you would like to participate, you may pick up your entry form from Sports Unlimited, the Physical Facility, or for more information, contact Linda Hood at 681-5462 at the Leisure Studies office.

Scott Woerner, of the Atlanta Falcons, will fire the starting gun, and Erk Russell will hand out trophies.

On May 3, the Statesboro/GSC Symphony will present a spring concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Selections to be featured are Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag," Kabalevsky's "The Comedians," and Haydn's "Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra"

will feature a trumpet solo by Brad Catania, a senior music major.

Under the direction of Don Gaughf, the GSC Masquers will present Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," May 5 through 8 at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

Admission for the play is 50 cents for students with I.D. and \$3.50 for the general public.

To top off the Springfest celebration, there will be a

lecture by Gaylord Nelson, founder of Earth Day. Nelson, a former senator from Wisconsin, and now head of the Wilderness Society, will be speaking on environmental issues of the '80s.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Committee for Springfest and CLEC.

Watch for further details about Springfest around the campus, and plan to participate in the activities.

FEATURES

Series of one-act plays to be presented at GSC

As part of the annual "3 Days at GSC" a series of one-act plays will be presented on April 24 in McCroan Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and be again from 2 to 4 p.m.

Valdosta State College, Tift College, Young-Harris College, Dekalb Community College and GSC will each participate by performing a selected one-act play.

In participation, the GSC Masquers will perform "Where Are You Going, Hollis J.?" Admission is free. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Buildings accessible to handicapped

By ROBIN
BLANKENSHIP

If you look at the front of the buildings around the campus, you will see there have been a few changes. For example, ramps for the handicapped have been added.

The reason for the ramps is to make the campus more convenient for the handicapped. The ramps will help meet the needs of the handicapped so more handicapped students will be able to attend GSC.

A bill was passed a few years ago stating that all new buildings must be totally accessible to the handicapped, and in the older buildings, some class sections must be placed in a room where a handicapped person can attend.

The Continuing Education building is the only building totally accessible by the handicapped.

The library is the most manageable of the older buildings. The library is equipped with an elevator and a button at the door if any assistance is needed in entering the building.

Most of the buildings on

the campus are included in the plan to build ramps. The only exceptions would be the older buildings on Sweetheart Circle, such as the Administration Building.

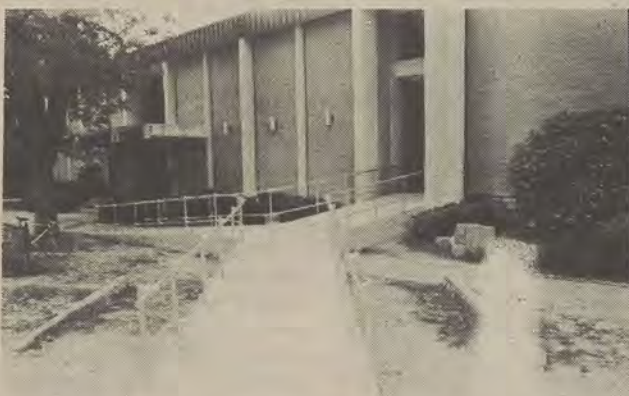
Other renovations that have been made for the handicapped are the two apartments on the first floor of Sanford Hall that are equipped for the handicapped.

The money to pay for the ramps is not part of a special grant given to the schools by the federal government. The money

comes out of the physical plant budget.

GSC is not putting the ramps in because it is required by law. William Cook, vice president for Business and Finance, said the school is doing it because it realizes the need for more facilities for the handicapped, now that more handicapped persons are going to school.

GSC has made a big start by constructing the ramps and there is hope that more will be done in the future.



New ramps make the Biology building accessible to the handicapped

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Sister Sibille: compassion for the elderly is needed

By CATHY CAIN
News Writer

"Don't worry about their (the elderly) dying; worry about their living," said Sister Michael Sibille at a conference held April 8 in the GSC Continuing Education Building.

The conference, sponsored by the 21st District Georgia Nurses Association, entitled, "The Human Side of Aging," was aimed at nursing home administrators, personnel and nurses.

"I wish I could give you a formula but there is none," said Sibille, who has conducted similar conferences throughout the U.S. during the past 10 years.

"Each person is an individual and although we share some needs, we're all different to some degree," explained Sibille, D.C.B.S. and a past nursing home director for 11 years.

"It's not a question of good or bad, just what works best for an individual considering their limitations."

Based on her experience as a Louisiana Health and Human Resource consultant, Sibille said a successful nursing home doesn't try to conform every resident to a "model" older person, but allows them to be themselves and to do what they want as much as possible.

An older person must accept that there are rules that go along with a decision to enter a nursing home. These rules should not, however, attempt to control the life of a resident by making all decisions.

Sibille defined the problem as an overabundance of federal, state and local laws.

"It's hard to make a rule in Washington that fits everyone. We have to be big enough to say, this is an exception," she said.

She expressed the need to appreciate a resident's loss of freedom to their change of environment. In their own home, they had total freedom. Suddenly, staff and doctors are telling them what they can and cannot do at a certain time.

Although nothing is wrong with the food served by most nursing homes, there are usually complaints because it's not the type of food a resident is used to.

Remember that many older people grew up during the Depression when you didn't worry about having a green or a yellow item or vitamin C, B and E. If you had cornbread, that was your whole meal. There was no such thing as "tossed salad." If you were having lettuce, you ate the whole thing, explained Sibille.

On the topic of "doctor's orders," a resident's least favorite words, Sibille said that many times a compromise can be made. Ask the doctor if a diabetic patient could have a small dessert once a week if it would keep him or her happy.

In the 70s, the government began requiring nursing homes to have an on-staff activity director. An activity director should first meet all the residents to find out their preference, skills and limitations, and then plan the programs.

"Fit programs to people. Don't force people's needs into your planned programs," Sibille cautioned.

She suggested if a resident prefers looking out the window or through old picture albums, to document this as a meaningful activity for this person. Some people just aren't the knit and crochet, artsy-craftsy types.

"If there isn't one now, there's one coming down the pike. I pity the one that tries to make me knit or crochet!" she warned.

Older people get tired of busy work. They want to do something meaningful with their time. Sibille said that to sell or give away crafts made by residents gives them a purpose for creating.

She stressed the importance of mental as well as physical activity. Asking

residents to find a topic or article to think about and discuss is often rewarding.

Many times people worry about the elderly watching too much TV. As long as they are following the story, therefore staying alert, she feels it's fine.

The elderly need to be socially involved with people of all ages, but especially the young. A young person can work magic in an older person's life by motivating, sharing, and reminding them of their youth.

Family involvement is important. Sibille suggests that a group of staff and family members work together to care for the loved one. This helps to combat guilt feelings a family may have.

The family should keep their loved one up to date on what is happening in the family. "I like to encourage the family not to make a big production of their visits by staying three hours. It's better to come a little while, more often," said Sibille. "They do have a right to know the bad news as well as the good."

Too often, families feel a sense of embarrassment. Her advice to an embarrassed family is to love the older person and take them out, because their loved one may not be there when you're ready to accept your

embarrassment.

Toward the end of the seminar, Sibille showed the film, "Compassion, I Suppose . . ." which takes place in an average nursing home with a typical resident. ("I think you're gonna like this," she said with a knowing smile, "it'll make you laugh, cry . . . feel. Feel for the older person and realize they too have feelings . . . that's the important thing.")

Following the film, she remarked that maybe we don't show, share, love and explain enough. "Everyone of us is gonna be one of

them someday," she warned.

Someone once remarked that heaven was supposed to be Sister Sibille's home, to which she responded, "I'm not homesick yet!"

Everyone is bound to grow old. The alternative—to die young—isn't too appealing either. Sibille encouraged everyone to "look at the faces of older people and to see themselves in the future." She ended by saying simply, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you—one day."

Lose weight safely

By SCOTT SHERWIN
Assistant News Editor

"If I could only lose ten pounds!" cries a not-so-alone student. Students all over the campus, as well as all over the nation, are desperately trying to lose those last inches before the glorious summer vacation, when everyone will flock to the beach.

Losing weight is an obsession with many people. Those people who are always on a diet never seem to be able to lose weight and keep it off for long. According to Richard Simmons, famous one-man diet center, these people who lose weight and keep gaining it back go through the yo-yo syndrome. The major cause of this syndrome is fad diets. Fad diets range anywhere from only eating grapefruit and drinking water to eating as much meat, eggs and cheese as you want.

**Losing weight
can be
done safely.**

Regardless of which fad diet you go on, the chance of you keeping that weight off is pretty slim (no pun intended). Some people seem to have good luck with the quick weight loss methods, but there can be many drawbacks. Consider this: all your friends come over to your apartment and say, "let's go to Snooky's tonight." What do you do? You're on a diet. It can get real frustrating at times.

If you are interested in losing weight fast, and prepared to withstand the drawbacks, your choices of diets are unlimited.

The Dr. Atkin's diet seems to be a popular one among students. The diet only allows meat, eggs and cheese to be eaten for the first week. One student claims to have lost 20 pounds in a little more than two weeks. Ruth Fischer, a

senior, said, "After being on the diet for two weeks I lost three inches off my waist—it was great!" Ruth also commented that she has had no problem at all staying trim. "I began eating 'normally' about three weeks after I started the diet and haven't gained any weight back."

Dr. Atkin's diet is a low carbohydrate, high protein diet. The first week on the diet, carbohydrate intake should be zero. To accomplish this, one must only eat meat, eggs and cheese.

Another popular diet is the stewardess diet. Cathy Cain, a slender public relations major, said that the stewardess diet is easy to follow; it only required a carefully planned food schedule. Cathy also said that this diet is popular among girls who want to lose weight rapidly.

"Losing weight is only as hard as you make it." Or so says Pam Casteel, a sophomore at GSC. "I needed to lose about ten pounds and I didn't want to go on a crash diet, so I began counting calories and not overdoing the sweets." Pam's method of not overdoing it at meal-times led her to lose those ten unwanted pounds and keep a size five.

Most doctors agree that losing weight can be done safely and efficiently. If a person wishes to lose weight and not gain it back, then a well-balanced diet is the best plan. Eating foods from the four food groups—sparingly, not going back for second helpings, and exercising properly can help a person lose those extra pounds and at the same time feel physically fit.

So, if you're one of the thousands of Americans trying to lose weight, stop, and analyze your current eating habits, consult a physician, decide the diet that would best suit your bodily needs, and then GO FOR IT!

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Many students not aware of Infirmary's services

By MARION ELROD

Have you ever tried to make an appointment with a doctor in town and the receptionist asks, "Have you been to the infirmary?" This is frustrating to most students but there is a very good reason why a doctor will not see you before you have been to the infirmary.

The students who seek outside opinions from doctors are often students who have heard tales about the infirmary and its staff. Also, these are students who have never had any first-hand experience with the infirmary. Some students are not even aware of the services it offers.

The reason doctors will not see you before you have been to the infirmary is because they are aware of its services. When you pay matriculation fees a health

and activity fee is included. The total fee is \$59. The health fee alone is \$23.

"This health fee entitles a student to free visits with the doctor on staff and some medications. Not included in the health fee is lab work, X-rays, and antibiotics," said Barbara James, LPN of the infirmary staff.

James also said that the infirmary charges exactly what the drug costs them; an independent doctor charges double. If the doctor at the infirmary feels that you need to see another doctor he will then recommend one and will even have an appointment made for you.

Some people complain because the infirmary does not use an appointment system. The main reason for this is because class schedules are different for

everyone. There's no doubt that you often have to wait awhile before you see the doctor. This is because some days more people use the infirmary than on other days.

You might ask yourself, then why doesn't the infirmary hire a larger staff to see people on these crowded days so that it will not take quite as long? A person who is qualified to work as a doctor or nurse is not going to comply with terms that allow him to work only when called. Most people would rather have a steady job.

James feels the infirmary is not understaffed at all. The attending staff is Dr. M.V. Anders who sees the more complicated patients, R.N. Nurse Practitioner Ouida Rushing and Bill Proctor, physician's assistant. Also there are a number of LPNs. This staff is under the direct supervision of Dr. Anders. He must approve and sign all charts.

Anders and the other employees at the infirmary have different hours though the infirmary is on a set schedule. It is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday

through Friday. The reason the infirmary stops taking patients at 4 p.m. is because it takes awhile to clear the waiting room.

In addition, after all the patients have been seen, Anders has to make rounds of the in-patients. "The building houses 24 beds with 12 semi-private rooms and there are patients there most of the time," said James.

Although the infirmary closes at 4 p.m., staff members are there all the time. There are nurses who take care of patients during the night, making sure the in-patients have everything they need.

If someone is injured or becomes ill during the night, these nurses have been issued "Standing Orders" that allow them to treat these patients. If it is necessary for the patient to go to the hospital then the nurse on duty will call the hospital and let them know he is coming. This offers prompt service to the patient when he reaches the hospital.

The infirmary was placed on the GSC campus as a service to you, as

students. Sure you have heard complaints about the infirmaries' deficiencies but is it not true that any business that opens itself to

the public is subject to criticism? The bottom line is: give the infirmary a chance, for it's here to help you.

CINEMA-SCOPE

The SUB movie for the weekend of April 23-25 is "Rich and Famous." Jacqueline Bisset and Candice Bergen have literally never been better as two modern writers and long time best friends who also seem to be opposites. After graduating from Smith College, Bisset pursues a serious writing career and Bergen chooses a traditional family life. Fifteen years later, Bergen has penned a scintillating tale about her Malibu neighbors while Bisset struggles with respectable writing. Now that they are competitors in the world of words, their friendship is finally tested. The movie will be shown Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10. Admission is \$1.

The Wednesday night movie is "Hound of the Baskervilles." This 1980 movie stars Dudley Moore ("Arthur") and Peter Cook who bring their outrageous wit to bear on Sherlock Holmes' greatest adventure. The plot is almost completely beside the point as Moore and Cook, abetted by Terry Thomas and Spike Mulligan, tackle clues and each other on the English moors. This film will be shown April 28 at 8 and 10. Admission is free.

All movies are shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

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Bicycle safety tips important for avid bikers



BIKERS ON CAMPUS

Bicycle trek to be sponsored by GLA

By SUSAN WARD
Features Writer

Students interested in bicycle touring are invited to join the 150 mile Bike Trek for Life and Breath, sponsored by the Georgia Lung Association and Gatorade, on May 29-31.

Trekkers will follow a route from Dublin to

Savannah. Participants must be at least 16 and in good physical condition. Radio station WAEV will act as host in Savannah and is planning an oyster roast for Trekkers.

All entrants will be required to pay a \$10 registration fee and secure a minimum of \$150 in

sponsor-based pledges. The deadline for this minimum pledge total will be May 14.

Trekkers must also supply their own gear and present proof of bike inspection. Bob Mock, Manager of the Campus Cyclery Center, says, "We will be offering bike inspection to trekkers free of

By GEORGENE BESS
Features Writer

One-hundred and sixty-six years ago, the bicycle was invented. Little did the inventor know that his "Hobby Horse" would be so popular. Today, though bicycles have changed considerably, they are still great for fun, transportation and exercise. And here at GSC, the bicycle is fast becoming the typical mode of transportation.

As we all know, accidents can very well spoil the ride. Over a quarter of a million bike-related injuries occur each year. Almost 1,000 cyclists are killed every year. Most accidents are caused by the loss of control, mechanical problems, entanglement, or cyclists' ignorance.

Before the cyclist rides

his bike, he should observe the following precautions:

Drive correctly, keep eyes on the road ahead.

Remember to dress appropriately. The cyclist should wear bright clothes and reflective tape to make

conditions in which the cyclist has no control, and should not ride when they are present. Be alert for special hazards, such as poor weather and bad road surfaces. Avoid riding your bike at night. The cyclist is

Over a quarter of a million bike-related injuries occur each year. Almost 1,000 cyclists are killed every year.

him more visible to motorists. Avoid wearing long coats, full skirts, long scarves and other loose clothing that can be caught in the wheels or chains.

Think safety. Be extra careful and alert. Always anticipate the worst.

Another important safety tip is to follow the rules of the road. Always obey traffic regulations. Lights, signs, signals, etc. are for bicycles and cars. Before turning, be cautious. Look and listen for cars before proceeding, especially at intersections. Though not often done, signal before you turn or stop, preferably well in advance.

Think ahead. Anticipate other's mistakes. Leave room and time for defensive action.

Never show off! Don't weave or race in traffic. Do not carry riders or large bundles.

Keep to the right. Drive single file and always ride with the traffic.

Beware of parked cars. If a door is suddenly opened, what would happen? The cyclist is forced into the traffic or into the nearest ditch!

Watch for pedestrians. Children are subject to run into your path. Stay off sidewalks.

There are certain

definitely a lot harder for motorists to see. If riding at night is a must, use headlights and be extra careful. If hit by a stinging insect while riding, don't attempt to deal with it while riding. Instead, get off the road and stop.

If planning to take a trip on your bike, get in shape. Take longer rides to gradually build up stamina. Plan the route carefully. Avoid rough dirt roads, steep hills and heavily traveled roads. Pack

Make bike riding an enjoyable and safe style of transportation.

Remember, a bike is only as safe as the person riding it!

carefully and travel light, but include rain gear, etc. Get your bike in shape. Check tires and make repairs. Carry a tool kit and a tire patching kit. If traveling in a group, ride single file and stay two bike lengths apart; keep to the side of the person ahead.

Thousands of bikes are stolen each year. Many are never recovered because they can't be identified. To protect your bike from theft, mark it with your driver's license number and the state's abbreviation. Record the bike's serial number in the stay of the rear wheel or beneath the bottom bracket where pedals attach and store in a safe place. Insure it. Be sure to lock it up each time you leave it unattended. Use a theft-proof chain and attach it to a sturdy object.

When riding the bicycle, please observe and obey all of the preceding rules. Make bike riding an enjoyable and safe style of transportation. Remember, a bike is only as safe as the person riding it!

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FOR SALE: Complete set of golf clubs. Very good condition. Will take offers. Several spring evening dresses. Sizes 9-13. Call 764-7200 before 6 p.m. After 6 p.m., call 764-9341. (4-29)

FOR SALE: Raleigh, 10 speed reliable bicycle. In good shape. Call 681-1010. (4-29)

FOR SALE: 1976 Triumph Spitfire convertible with bolt-on hardtop. Clean, good condition. Reasonable price. Also, 1976 MG Midget convertible. Clean, good condition. Reasonable price. Call 681-3423. (4-29)

FOR SALE: A white 1974 44Z with T-tops, swivel bucket seats, rally interior, excellent condition. Call Rob at 681-3426 or L.B. 10345. (4-29)

Lost / Found

LOST: Black leather jacket. Call Marie Smith at 764-5222.

LOST: At University apartments, a male kitten. Half grown, black with four white boots, white chin and stomach. If you have any information about him, please call 681-4392 or write L.B. 11574. (4-29)

FOUND: One suede glove near front of library, please claim at G-A office. (4-29)

FOUND: Watch, in the Hollis Building. Come by Dean James' office 203 to identify. (5-6)

Wanted

WANTED, CAMP STAFF: Camp Pine Valley located south of Griffin. Employment dates: June 20-July 25. Positions available: counselors, waterfront staff, canoeing instructor, business aide, unit leaders. For more information contact: Pine Valley Girl Scout Council, Inc., 1440 Kalamazoo Drive, Griffin, Georgia 30223, Phone 404/227-2524. (4-29)

WANTED: Posting agent to represent over 100 major magazines and other student-oriented products. High commissions and flexible hours. Write: College Products, P.O. Box 58-Bay Station, Brooklyn, NY 11235. (4-29)

WANTED: Stylishly dressed young lady interested in fashion work and earning some extra money. Call Jay at the Cesjay Co., weekdays 4-5 p.m., 681-3319. (4-29)

WANTED: Students who would like to earn up to \$500 or more each year beginning September for one or three years. Set your own hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. Call 800-526-0883. (5-6)

WANTED: Tutor counselors for the Upward Bound Summer Program. Must be committed to long hours and hard work, but you'll have fun and gain valuable experience in the process. Program runs June 16 through July 23. If interested, apply at Upward Bound office, second floor Rosenwald Building. Deadline for accepting applications is May 6. (5-6)

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SERVICES: Interested in skydiving? Call John Novikoff at 489-8225 after 5:30. (4-29)

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Poetry Contest

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. E, Sacramento, Calif. 95817.

Social security co-op program

The social security administration is currently recruiting for a position in our co-op program. Candidates must be full time GSC students who have completed at least two years of college towards a bachelor degree. Co-op students enter the program at the GS-4 level (\$5.50/hr) with the expectation of entering full time employment at the GS-7 level (\$15,922) upon graduation.

For further information contact Dot Prevatt at the local social security office (764-7591).

Minority scholarship

The Black Student Alliance is offering a scholarship to minority undergraduate students at GSC. The scholarship is based on academic excellence, leadership and school participation. The scholarship will be awarded at the Afro-American Club Banquet in late May. Applications are now available from Angela Dawson, Landrum Box 12288 or any BSA member. The deadline is May 13, 1982. If you have any questions, please call Angela Dawson at 681-2578.

Spring tennis tournament

On May 6, 7, 8, and 9 the Epsilon Pi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, in cooperation with the McDonalds restaurant in Statesboro, will sponsor a spring Tennis Tournament benefiting the Ronald McDonald House at Eggleston Children's Hospital in Atlanta.

The Ronald McDonald Houses are homes-away-from-home for the parents and families of children being treated for serious illness such as cancer and leukemia. The houses provide an alternative to families whose children are hospitalized.

Instead of having to commute, seek expensive hotel rooms, or sleep on hospital sofas or chairs, the Ronald McDonald Houses provide inexpensive living facilities for families while their child is hospitalized.

Another benefit of the house is the environment. Families can share their similar experiences, stresses, and concerns with each other.

The houses are owned and operated by local not-for-profit cooperations comprised of concerned local citizens and are primarily funded by local contributions.

Since adopting this service project several years ago, Alpha Delta Pi has contributed over \$20,000 nationally and has helped to build Houses in over 30 communities.

The tennis tournament will be held at the GSC tennis courts. There are several entry levels: women's A and B singles, women's A and B doubles, men's A and B singles, men's A and B doubles and mixed doubles A and B. The entry fees are \$2.50 per singles and \$5 per doubles team, plus one can of tennis balls.

First place winners in each division will be given trophies, and second place winners will be given consolation prizes. Entry blanks are due April 28, with the draw to be posted April 30 at the local McDonald's restaurant and Landrum Mail Center.

Cars washed for donations

There will be a car wash at Benny's Union 76 on Fair Road Saturday, April 24.

The price is \$1 for each car. All profits will be donated to the Battered Women's Shelter here in Statesboro.

The car wash is sponsored by the GSC Political Science Club.

Anti-nuclear convocation

The political science club at GSC will join students at more than 330 campuses across the country April 22 in observing Ground Zero Day, a nationwide convocation to alert Americans to the "increasing danger of nuclear holocaust," according to its sponsors.

National Ground Zero Day is a project of the Union of Concerned Scientists and United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

The observances at GSC will include two events. The planting of an oak grove in the yard of the Newton Building at 10:50 a.m. will commemorate the college's 75th anniversary and "will signify the hope that life on this planet will not suffer the holocaust the convocation is designed to raise awareness of," according to political science professor Justine Mann. The donation of the trees are an expression of support of the Newton faculty of the 75th Anniversary Fund Drive, she added.

The second event will be a lecture on nuclear realities in the Biology Lecture Hall at 3 p.m.

Co-op program in personnel administration

Gulfstream American of Savannah is sponsoring a five quarter work co-op program for two GSC students interested in the field of personnel

administration, specifically wage and salary compensation.

Submit nominations or apply to Professor Thomas, Hollis 211-2, 681-5216.

Studies abroad faculty program

The University System of Georgia Studies Abroad program is offering its third Faculty Enrichment Program in Greece August 24-September 14. Under the leadership of James W. Alexander, Franklin Professor of Classics at the University of Georgia, the

program is open to members of any unit of the University System and their spouses.

A non-refundable application fee of \$75 per person must accompany the form and will reserve a space for applicants, who will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

For further information contact the USG Studies Abroad Program, Box 653, Georgia State University, University Plaza, Atlanta, Georgia, 30303, or call (404) 658-2450, (GIST) 223-2450.



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Uli Wilms stars for Eagle netters

By MIKE JONES
Sports Writer

It's spring once again at GSC, and with spring comes tennis. The number one men's player is Uli Wilms from Cologne, West Germany. Uli is a 6'3", 24-year-old tennis sensation. His record for singles is 17-6. Not only is Wilms the number one singles player; he and his partner John Gompert are the number one doubles team.

How did Uli end up at GSC all the way from West Germany? Uli knew of two former GSC tennis players who were also from Cologne, so he decided to come and see what was so special at GSC.

In Germany, there are no competitive sports in high school or college, so Wilms played tennis for a private club. While playing for the club, Wilms competed against such people as Czechoslovakian star Ivan Lendl.

Uli is a junior and will graduate from GSC in the spring of 1983. Why is he so old yet so far behind other of his age? Said Wilms, "In Germany, we have to attend

school 13 years instead of 12. After graduation we are automatically drafted into the army for two years of service. Uli will leave GSC with a physics degree only

to have to go to Georgia Tech for two years to study engineering.

Uli stated that in Germany the colleges have only four or five big

buildings and enroll up to 30,000 students. He went on to say, "Those schools don't have any atmosphere like here. I like it here very much."

B'Ball

Continued from p. 17

AU's Allen Stallings scored off a fielder's choice to make it a 2-1 ballgame.

The Eagles took the lead in the fifth as three straight singles let Botti cross and a sacrifice fly by Pevey allowed Balcomb to score.

GSC got three insurance runs in the sixth as Ramos singled with the bases loaded to bring Abner and Perso home. A fielder's choice brought in Botti for the final run of the game.

In the night cap, GSC jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first when three hits produced two runs and a double by Peruso followed by a wild pitch allowed Peruso to score.

The Eagles had a chance to take a larger lead in the second with one out and the bases loaded. However, Pevey and Nieporte both flied out to end the inning.

The Tide came to life in the fourth, getting two runs off four straight hits to make it 3-2.

Dave Pregon homered in the sixth to make it 4-2.

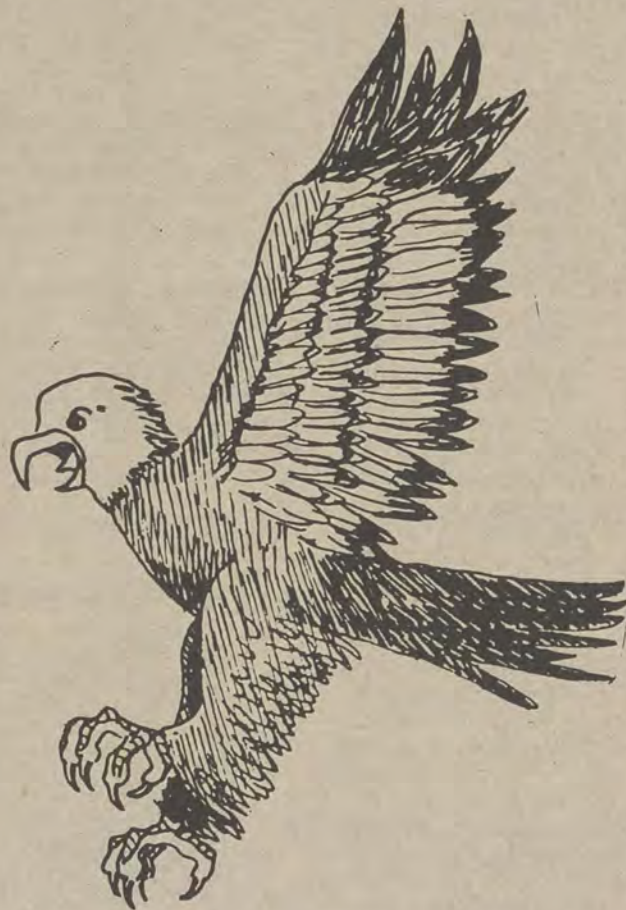
Alabama came back in the seventh to send the game into extra innings. A

walk and two singles with an error on Balcomb let a run score, and left runners on second and third with no outs. Two straight infield hits tied the game.

Both teams had runners in scoring position in the eighth, but neither could score.

The Tide got the winning run in the ninth as two errors on short-stop Luis Ramos put Alabama's Jack Zurek on second with not outs. Zurek was driven in on a Stallings single.

The Eagles out hit the Tide 9-8, but made four errors to their one.



TAAC Standings

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
EASTERN DIVISION						
Mercer	8	2	.800	24	13	.649
GSC	5	5	.500	36	18	.666
Arkansas-Little Rock	2	8	.200	6	21	.222
WESTERN DIVISION						
Northwestern State	5	4	.555	11	25	.305
Centenary	4	5	.444	15	14	.517
Northeast	4	4	.500	16	23	.410

Remaining Games

Apr. 20	Mercer-Atlanta (2)	Home
Apr. 22	South Carolina	Columbia, SC
Apr. 23	South Carolina	Columbia, SC
Apr. 24	Georgia (2)	Athens, GA
Apr. 25	Georgia	Athens, GA
Apr. 26	Augusta	Home
Apr. 29-		
May 1	TAAC Tournament	May 1
May 2	South Carolina	Home
May 3	South Carolina	Home
May 4	Florida State	Home
May 5	Florida State (2)	Home
May 9	Georgia Tech (2)	Atlanta, GA
May 11	Miami	Home
May 12	Miami	Home
May 13	Clemson	Home
May 14	Clemson	Home
May 15	Clemson	Home



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TAAC Tourney next Thursday

Eagles fair well in crucial contests

By
RICHARD POLLETTE
Sports Writer

GSC vs. South Carolina

The GSC Eagles lost to the South Carolina Gamecocks 8-4 in Allendale on April 9. The loss marked the Eagles ninth loss in their last 11 games.

GSC jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning when short-stop, Alan Balcomb walked, stole second, moved to third on a wild pitch, and scored on catcher Marty Pevey's double.

The Gamecocks struck back in the bottom of the first as USC catcher Chris Bogle hit a three run homer.

The Eagles tied the score in the top of the second as third baseman Ricky Sezcano drove in Steve Peruso and Gary Botti.

South Carolina regained the lead in the third as Phillip Wilson walked, stole second and scored on two sacrifice flies.

The Gamecocks broke the game open with three runs in the fifth. The first came as Wilson doubled,

reached third on a wild pitch, and scored on a pop fly.

Saruz Hernandez and Harvey Heise provided the sixth and seventh runs for USC. Hernandez scored off a double and Heise on a wild pitch.

The Gamecocks scored another run in the sixth as Neil Fox hit a lead off homer to chase starting pitcher Kenny Roberts and bring on Kevin O'Neill, who shut out USC the rest of the way.

GSC scored one run in the eighth, but could not manage to rally for the win.

GSC vs. Mercer

The GSC Eagles swept two games from TAAC rival Mercer on April 13 and 14, winning 14-4 and 7-5. The games did not alter the standings for the TAAC tournament however, as Mercer had already wrapped up the top seed.

The Bears jumped out to a 2-0 lead when Jim Smith doubled to knock in Jeff Thompson in the first, and

Mike Mahaney doubled to bring in Scott Bornhouse in the second.

The Eagles tied the game in the bottom of the second as Pregon scored off a Peruso double and Abner came across on a fielder's choice.

Dave Pregon hit his sixth homer of the year, a two run shot with Abner aboard to give GSC a 4-2 lead in the fourth.

Mercer rallied to tie the game in the fifth as Mike Montgomery homered and Smith scored off an error by Abner.

The Eagles got one run back when Pregon scored off a wild pitch in the bottom of the fifth.

The Eagles exploded with 10 runs in the sixth. Alan Balcomb hit his first home run of the season, a grand slam. Pregon then singled to bring Carlos Badillo home to make it a 10-4 ballgame. An Abner single combined with an error by the Bear third-baseman allowed Pregon and Nieporte to score. The final two runs came as Peruso smashed a two run homer with Abner on.

The Eagles out hit the

Bears 14-5, and both teams had four errors.

In the second game, Mercer took a 2-0 lead in the first inning as Montgomery and Billerd scored off a triple by Smith.

The Eagles came back with six runs in the fourth on hits by Abner, Peruso, Botti, Sezcano, and a homer by Balcomb.

The Bears cut the lead to two as an error on Sezcano allowed two runs to score.

GSC hit one run back in the sixth as Balcomb scored off a fielder's choice.

Mercer's final run came in the seventh as Montgomery scored off a pop fly by Millered.

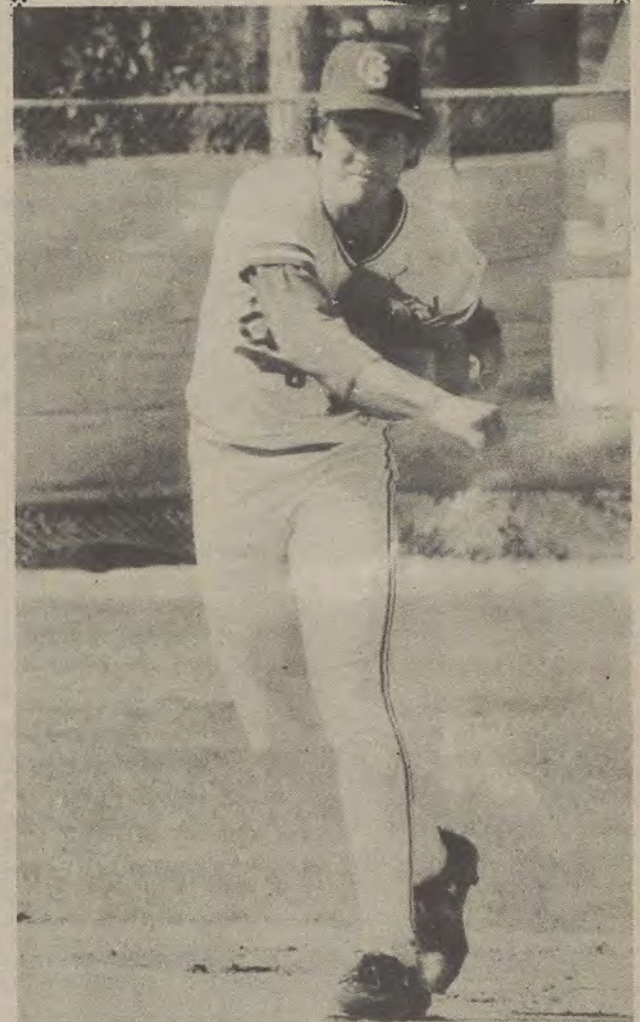
GSC vs. Alabama

The GSC Eagles split a double header with the Alabama Crimson Tide on April 18. The Eagles won the first game 6-2, but lost the second 5-4.

An error and two singles gave the Tide a 1-0 first inning lead.

The two teams traded runs in the second as Abner hit a lead off homer and See **BASEBALL**, p. 16.

BASEBALL



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Golfers without Mudd in annual Schenkel Tourney

The twelfth annual Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament is on taps for this weekend. The tournament is to be played at Statesboro's own Forest Heights Country Club.

An 18-team field will participate in the tourney, highlighted by defending Schenkel Champion Oklahoma State. The Cowboys have captured the top spot the past two years and they are favored to take the championship again.

GSC will be playing without their top golfer, Jodie Mudd, who announced he was turning pro after finishing in the top 24 in the prestigious Master Golf Tournament. Coach Gordin is still hopeful that his squad will show well. However, with the loss of Mudd, the team will be in

the midst of some mid-season regrouping. The Eagles are currently struggling without their top man, finishing 23 out of 26 teams in their most recent tournament. GSC is seeded ninth among the 18-team field.

The top 10 seeds are as follows: Oklahoma State, Georgia, Wake Forest, Florida State, Tennessee, Ohio State, North Carolina, GSC, and Alabama.

The Tourney will be televised for the first time in its 12 year history. The final two rounds (Saturday and Sunday) will be covered by WJCL, TV 22 of Savannah.

The Eagle golfers are really pumped up for this tourney, which usually determines the champion of the East. Come out and support our golfers.



Golf team pictured here with All-American Jodie Mudd. Mudd never claimed Schenkel

championship; one of the few honors he missed. The Eagles are struggling without his presence.

Continued from p. 20

hit pay dirt. The Eagles went for two and succeeded as Allen rolled left and again hit Conners wide open to make it a 14-0 ballgame.

Four turnovers later, the Eagles managed to convert after Ricky Wilbanks intercepted a Jaycee pass on the All-Star's 32 yard

line. This time it was William Carwell getting the call on four straight plays. Finally, on the fourth effort, Carwell took a pitch from Allen and rambled five yards for the final score of the half. The extra point by Barry Ward was good and the Eagles cleared the field boasting a 21-0 lead.

The All-Stars only

score was an early second half gift via Eagle errors. On the opening kick-off, GSC fumbled and the Jaycee's William Ellington recovered. The All-Stars ran two plays and lost 10 yards. On third down, the Jaycees tried a halfback pass. GSC's Pat Douglas picked off the pass on his own one, but he was hit with

an interference call. On the next play, All-Star quarterback Herman Poole swept right and bulled over for the Jaycees first and only score of the evening. The extra point was no good.

Eagle tailback, Melvin Bell, carried the ball only once in the second half, but he made that one run the most exciting play of the game. At the 8:35 mark of the third period, Bell took a pitch from Allen, turned the left corner, and was off to the races.

Bell finished the game with 11 rushes for 146 yards and two touchdowns, all in less than three quarters.

Said Coach Russell of his back, "We still haven't seen enough of him, but he has given us something to look at."

GSC upped its lead to 35-6 late in the fourth quarter. On third and four, Mark Davis made a beautiful fake to Rusty Thomas, rolled right and lofted a 30-yard pass to a wide open Scott Conner. Conner sprinted into the endzone for his second TD of the night.

The Eagles final score came with 37 ticks remaining in the contest. GSC sacked Jaycee quarterback Poole in the endzone for a safety.

The Eagle defense was awesome the entire game, allowing the All-Stars a mere 29 yards rushing on 26 attempts, and gave up only eight first downs, four of which came on penalties. Said defensive coordinator Healey, "The game was good for us because we got a

chance to look at a lot of people." Healey was particularly impressed with defensive back Pat Douglas, and 6'5", 250-pound defensive tackle Jeff Evans. Said Healey, "It's too early to get a starting 11 because we haven't seen our freshman recruits. We saw a lot of good things though."

When asked his views of the game, Coach Russell replied, "It you can get a good film, study it, evaluate, and don't get anybody hurt, it's a success."

The game was the first of two spring contests for the Eagles. The next game will be a blue-white intersquad game. The game will be played at Statesboro's Womack Field in early May.

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Outside linebacker Robby Bortles crushes Brunswick ball carrier. The

Eagle defense was treacherous, giving up only 29 yards rushing.

SPORTS

Annual race slated former Dawgs star

GSC 10,000 Road Race is off and running for its fourth year at the Statesboro campus with several hundred runners again expected to be on their mark May 1.

Three events will be run, including a 10,000 meter race or 6.2-mile course, a 10,000 half-meter run or 3.1 miles, and a one-mile sprint.

The starting pistol will be fired at 9 a.m. by Atlanta Falcon's player Scott Woerner who was also the number one in punt returns in the nation during his college playing days on the national champion University of Georgia Bulldogs squad.

Waiting at the finish line will be GSC Head Coach Erk Russell, former defensive coach of the champion Dog team, who will hand out trophies to the winners.

Trophies will be awarded to the first place runners in each of the six

age group divisions for the 6.2- and 3.1-mile courses, with second and third place ribbons awarded in each age group.

Every runner will receive a GSC 10,000 tee shirt donated by the Beach Buff Dark Tanning Product Tanning Company and will wear numbers donated by Sports Unlimited.

A discount is in effect for early registration before April 23 when the fee is \$4. After April 23, registration jumps to \$5 per person with registrants signing up as late as 8 a.m. on the day of the race. A new family rate of \$10 for any number of runners in the same family applied to both early and late registration.

Entry fees should be made payable to the GSC Foundation and sent to Richard Dollar at Landrum Box 8053, GSC, Statesboro, GA., 30460-8053. For more information, contact Mrs. Linda Hook at 681-5462.

Season tickets on sale for fall

GSC Athletic Department officials are now taking season ticket orders for the Eagles first football campaign in 41 years.

A five game season ticket package is available through the Athletic Department for \$35 plus a \$2 handling charge per order.

The five Eagle home games include Valdosta State, September 25, Fort Benning October 9; Newberry, October 23; Catawba, October 30 and Wofford, November 6. All will be played at Statesboro's Womack Field.

"We anticipate a very heavy order for this first season," said Athletic Director Bucky Wagner. "All seats at Womack will be reserved. We urge everyone to order early to assure they will have a seat."

All orders should be sent to the Athletic Ticket Office, Landrum Box 8082, GSC, Statesboro, GA 304608082.

MUDD

Continued from p. 20
professional golfers tour.

Mudd's departure from GSC to achieve his plans of playing professionally is backed by everyone on the golf team. His leadership, low score and continued under-par tournaments will be missed greatly, however.

When asked what affects Mudd's leaving had

A check made payable to Georgia Southern Football must accompany the order.

Tickets will be mailed in late August.

Wagner said that single game orders will also be taken at this time, however, they will not be processed until after the season ticket cutoff date to determine if tickets are available. All home single game tickets are \$7.50, except the Ft. Benning ticket which is \$5.

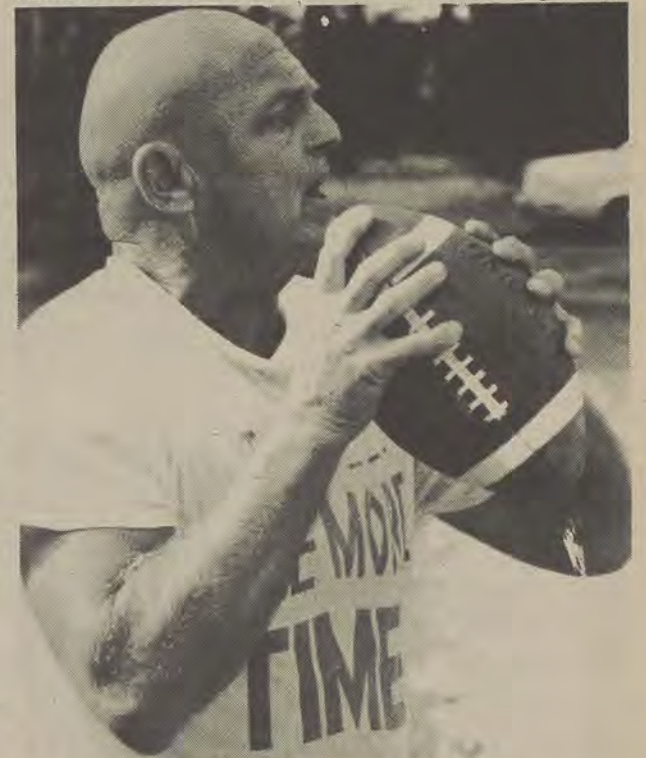
Tickets to the Eagles three neutral site games will also be available through the Athletic Ticket Office. These games include Central Florida at the Gator Bowl, September 11 (\$7), Baptist University at Savannah, September 18 (\$7.50) and the Florida State Junior Varsity at Warner Robins, November 27 (\$6.50).

Tickets for the Eagles' away games at Gardner Webb College (October 2), Mars Hill College (November 13) and Valdosta State

(November 20) will have to be ordered through those schools.

GSC fans can order their tickets by stopping by the Athletic Ticket Office in the

lower lobby of the Hanner Fieldhouse or by mail. Season Ticket Applications will run in several local newspapers over the next few weeks.



HEAD COACH ERK RUSSELL

Young pitchers maturing

By MIKE JONES
Sports Writer

Are the GSC pitchers getting too much credit? Assistant Coach Larry Bryant feels that when things are going good, people may give the pitchers more credit than is due them. Likewise, when things are going bad,

everyone puts the majority of the blame on pitching.

While it is true that Eagle pitchers have been giving up too many walks, it is also true that better than 90 percent of the pitching staff is made up of freshmen. There are about 15 pitchers and only three of

them returned from last year.

Said Bryant, "We aren't all of a sudden noticing that our pitching is off. We recognized that we had an inexperienced pitching staff from the start."

The Eagles have a fresh and inexperienced team and they are playing against top teams like South Carolina, Florida State and Jacksonville.

Head Coach Jack Stallings' philosophy is, "We keep as many players as can help the club." Stallings and his staff feel that all of his pitches can contribute.

This is a rebuilding time for the GSC Eagles. Commented Eagle pitcher Steve Stringer, "Most of these pitchers have never pitched against these types of teams before."

So, if the Eagles aren't doing as well as you expected, be patient. As they mature, they will once again become a dominating force in the TAAC.



DEAN TERRY

on the team, Billy Booe replied "Anytime you lose a player of Jodie's caliber it's impossible to replace him. It creates a feeling of doubt within the team, while at the same time, creating a more competitive feeling because there is no longer a number one man." Overall, the team agrees that the hardest thing to replace will be Mudd's leadership abilities.

Doug Gordin, head coach of the golf team, feels that the players are pulling together as a group now more than ever. "There are

a lot of good players on the team who just haven't reached their capabilities yet."

One problem that is facing the team is the reevaluation of their goals, which is hard to do during the middle of the season. With Mudd's presence on the team, they were "geared to thinking in a certain excellence. Without Jodie it will be hard for them to achieve that anymore."

For the future, the team has set certain goals for themselves individually, as well as a whole. They plan

on finishing in the top five at the Schenke, which will be held at the Forest Heights Country Club on April 22-24.

As far as tournaments later this quarter go, they are determined to finish in the top 10. Coach Gordin appears enthusiastic about the team and hopes that we can finish out the season achieving the goals that we have set."

To find out how well the team accomplishes their goals, come out the the Country Club April 22-24 and see for yourself.

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Eagle defense is awesome

Erk's Eagles crush Brunswick's best

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Scott Conner hauled in two touchdown passes and Melvin Bell rushed for two more, including a 64 yard romp, to propel the Eagles over the Brunswick Marsh Bowl All-Stars, 37-6 Saturday night at Brunswick's Lanier Field.

The weather was most appropriate for the type of play—sloppy. With 1:02 remaining in the first

period, the officials halted play because of inclement weather. After a 30-minute delay, action resumed.

As for the sloppy play, commented Coach Russell, "After only eight or nine days of practice, we had no business playing a game."

The game was riddled with fumbles, interceptions, and penalties. Both coaches felt the weather and lack of practice contributed to their teams poor performances.

GSC struck first off the arm of Rob Allen. Following a Jaycee punt out of their own endzone, Allen moved the Eagles down the field. Two long gainers by Bell, and an interference call put the Eagles on the four. On the first and goal, Allen rolled right and lobbed a strike to wide open Conner. The extra point was blocked and the Eagles were up 6-0.

Four plays later the Jaycees were again forced

to punt. Following the weather delay, the Eagles began at mid-field. It was

Bell left and Bell right as GSC moved quickly downfield. With 10:03 showing in

the second period, Bell dove over from two yards out to See FOOTBALL, p. 18



Eagle defenders bury All-Star running back.

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Johnson's Jargons

By David Johnson

How 'Bout Them Braves! Can you believe it? Undefeated! Well, at least they were when I was writing this. If they now have a losing record then kindly disregard this section of the paper. Them guys must be on speed or something. But never fear, the old Braves will be back in action soon, no doubt. I hate to sound pessimistic, but they've let me down too many times. When I see baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn handing Joe Torre the world championship Trophy, I'll believe in them. Until then my crystal baseball tells me the Braves are in store for a 20 game losing streak real soon. In the meantime, for all of you who insist on believing they are for real, keep on living in your fantasy world. I bet some of you's guys even think the Braves may go undefeated. For those of you who believe that, please come by *The George-Anne* office—I've got a couple acres of swamp land for sale.

What about Jodie Mudd? If one more person asks me what I think I'll scream! The guy finishes in the top 24 in the most prestigious golf tournament in the world and he's only an amateur and suddenly everyone thinks he's a hot-shot. Just because he matched five time Master's Champion Jack Nicholas shot for shot in the first round of the tourney. So what? He shot the best round for an amateur in over 40 years. I made two hole-in-ones in a row one time at my home town putt-putt golf course. You don't see me trying to turn pro do ya? Just because he forfeited over \$17,000 in a mere two weeks because he chose to play as an amateur. I won a 50 cent discount slip one time when I hit a hole in one, but I had to forfeit my prize when they found out my ball was red instead of blue. Sure I griped a little, but I sure didn't threaten to go on tour. Yo just go ahead and turn pro, Jodie. But just remember one thing—from own on your name's Mudd in this town.

Oh well, so much for the sports beat. Let's get down to some more pressing matters.

The other day, I decided I'd pay a visit to the weight room and try my luck at pumping some iron. Well, if the truth must be known, I got tired of looking at this boney bod' in the mirror every day so I thought I'd do something about it.

I mean, I've always had the problem of being skinny. I've heard all the skinny jokes I can take. Do you know what it's like to stand in the shower and not get wet? Or turn sideways and have people mistake you for a toothpick? That's right folks. I've heard 'em all. The final humiliation was when my high school

biology teacher asked me to take off my shirt so she could visually show the other students the bones of the human skeleton.

I was so humiliated that day that I was determined to do something about it. Somebody suggested I try lifting weights. Well, finally last week I decided to take their advice.

I went out and bought me a huge leather belt and some thick leather boots. My friend said these would somehow keep me from killing myself. When I tried 'em on I understood how they would help me. I reckon if ya can't move you sure aren't gonna hurt yourself.

When I first walked in the gym, I heard everyone sorta start snickering. I must admit, I did look pretty silly in those boots and that belt wrapped around my waist about five times. I felt like turning around and running back to my room but I figured I'd make a bigger fool of myself trying to run, seeing as I could barely walk. I finally decided to stay and make the best of my predicament.

First I thought I'd try to bench press. There was this gorgeous girl in the room, so I thought I'd really try to impress her. She looked so small and weak, I just knew she would be impressed. I laid on the bench and got a good grip on the bar. The next thing I remember was this poor, helpless female pulling a 225 lb. barbell of my throat. Needless to say, I don't think she was too impressed. She then proceeded to show me the proper way to bench by pressing the weight she had just removed from my neck. I lost count after 20.

Not being one to give up easily, I thought I'd try something a little easier, so I went to the Nautilus Room. Luckily, the place was deserted. At least now I could make a fool of myself in peace, and that's exactly what I did.

I couldn't make heads or tails of those crazy machines. I saw one that looked really funky. Being the curious type I am, I had to try it out. I slipped into the machine real easy. However, when it came to getting out of it, I was stumped. I squeezed and bent and pushed and pulled, but that stupid machine wouldn't let go. I finally give up and started screaming for help. After about 10 minutes, some sympathetic soul rescued me from what was almost certain doom.

Although I don't give up easily, I know when I'm licked. I have now faced the dismal fact that I'm doomed to thinness. Never again will I go near another weight room.

Mudd goes pro

By THERESA BROWN
Sports Writer

As of April 12 Jodie Mudd declared himself a professional golfer. This is not surprising after his incredible showing as an amateur in the Master's Tournament. Mudd finished in the top 24, and he also finished low amateur for the tournament. This automatically invites him back next year.

He also finished with the lowest round by an amateur seen in the Master's since sometime in the late 1950s. Because of his performance

in the Master's, Mudd can now attend three pro tournaments without being on tour. He has been invited to five.

He will be playing in the Tallahassee Open and the Michelob Open. He will have to choose between the Atlanta Classic, the Memorial Tournament and the Byra Nelson. If Mudd happens to win \$10,500 as a combined total in the three tournaments, he will then bypass qualifying school which is held in October, and be a part of the See MUDD, p.19



JODIE MUDD