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The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 62, Number 20 Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

April 29, 1982

Ex-hostage tells of ordeal

By KATHY TINDALL
News Writer

"No day in my life, besides my birth and marriage is encribed more in my mind than when I was taken hostage," Barry Rosen, a former Iranian hostage, said here Thursday.

Rosen, who was assigned as the press attache to Iran, was taken hostage in the storming of the American Embassy in Iran on November 4, 1979. "My 444 days in captivity gave me a new perspective on the relationship between the United States and Iran," he said.

"It kind of reminded me of a Woody Allen movie."

The whole ordeal was unbelievable—almost crazy, Rosen said. "Sometimes it was like a dream, because the reality of the situation was hard to accept."

"I have no animosity towards the Iranians, Rosen said. "I'm not about to go and shoot somebody because of this."

"Although I do feel that one day some Iranian student that held me captive will get a scholarship to the United States and I will meet him in the streets," Rosen said, "that will be the moment of truth."

According to Rosen, Iran has always had the

ability to blame anyone but themselves for their problems. "Iran feels history has treated them badly."

In order to try to understand the takeover of the American Embassy, it is important to see the Iranian's perception of the United States, he said. "We were considered by the Iranians to be the greatest of all of the imperialists."

Rosen feels that in addition to this view that the United States is an imperialist country, they felt we were "trying to destroy the traditional structure" in Iran. Iran had a tremendous amount of disenchantment with the United States.

The Iranian students wanted to destroy US-Iranian diplomacy, and by holding the hostages they succeeded, said Rosen.



President Dale Lick helps commemorate Ground-Zero Day on April 22. The planting of trees

in front of the Newton Building was part of the celebration of the anti-nuclear war protest.



BARRY ROSEN

Nuclear war protest celebrated

By RICHARD POLLETTE
News Writer

Ground-Zero Day, a national day of protest by

the anti-nuclear war movement, was celebrated here at GSC by a conclave delivered by Political Science Department Head,

Lane Van Tassell, at McCroan Auditorium on April 22.

Van Tassell said that nuclear war is "the most pressing, intellectual issue of our day. To fail to deal with all the other issues and to fail in this issue, is indeed to fail."

"We are thinking of spending \$1.5 trillion in the next five years," said Van Tassell. "This means that had you been born at the time of Christ and spend a million dollars a day for 20 centuries you would have only spent half that much."

He went on to say that the two super powers have a "total strength of three tons of TNT for every man, woman and child in this world. A megaton explosion in a city of four million like Detroit would kill half a million and injure about six or seven hundred thousand people."

"We have gone over the years not only competing with nuclear systems, but we have gone ahead piling weapon upon weapon, levels of destruction upon old

See PROTEST, p. 3

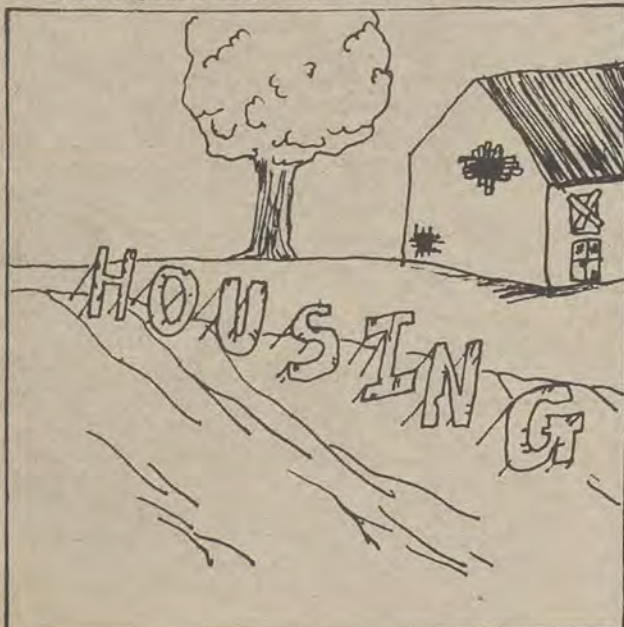
For fall quarter

Housing facilities re-arranged

By SCOTT SHERWIN
Assistant News Editor

Anyone who's been to an SRO concert knows about crowded conditions, and students may very well experience the same situation next fall as enrollment increases and living space decreases.

Standing-room-only seems to apply to incoming



freshmen; since Pat Burkett, director of Housing, says, "Upper classmen, or anyone on campus who reschedules their housing this May, will not be forced to triple-up in the fall."

According to Burkett, Stratford Hall will be open to all men. Stratford is currently the residence hall for international students. Deal Hall, currently being renovated, will be open in the fall to women. Deal offers space for 102 girls.

"Current renovations include new ceiling/floor tiles, light fixtures, plumbing, and an interior paint job," says Burkett. "Deal Hall is structurally sound, despite rumors. It is just an old building. Deal is definitely not a safety hazard."

See Related Story, p. 2

Warwick will remain a girls dorm, but sororities will have to give up their chapter rooms for extra living space. Veazey Hall, currently for women, will become a man's dormitory come fall quarter, with priority given to foreigners and athletes who need to remain on campus during holidays. Hendricks will have the same requirements; only for women.

"GSC is not going to establish a 'football' dorm," says Burkett, although "Dorman Hall will house around 100 football players."

"Tripling students in dorm rooms, which happens every fall, will pose no threat to current GSC students, providing that students wishing to remain

See HOUSING, p. 2

Elections complete

By DEBBIE WELLS
News Writer

The SGA run-off election resulted with Jody Melchers winning the position of executive vice president, and Terri Smiley that of vice president of finance.

"The run-off elections ran reasonably smoother than either of the previous elections held this year," said Don Johnson, current president of SGA.

Johnson added that he was surprised at the votes turnout for the run-off elections. "More than 700 students decided to vote in this last election," he added. "We had fewer candidates in the run-off elections and

yet, more students voted last week than they did in either of the other two elections."

Newly-elected president Jody Usry commented "I didn't think that we had a bad candidate running. Either way, I would have been satisfied with the run-off results."

Usry added that he's ready to get things going in the SGA office. He is currently working on plans to organize an informal planning meeting with his co-workers.

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

NEWS

GSC faculty win GHEA state awards

By VALERIE SEXTON
News Writer

A GSC faculty member was among the award winners at the 63rd Annual Georgia Home Economic Association state wide meeting held at the Atlanta Marriott Hotel on April 2-3. Frieda Brown, a faculty member in the Home Economics Department, was awarded Outstanding Home Economist in College and Universities for GHEA. This award recognizes a member's service each year throughout the state organization.

Other award winners

were Betty Lane and Frances Seymour who received the Silver Circle Award in recognition for 25 years of service to the GHEA.

Jeanie Pullen was awarded District Home Economist for East District Cooperative Extension Service.

Also attending the meeting were Carol Austin, Cindy Thomas, Susan Darrell and Betty Lane, head of the Home Economics Department.

GHEA's featured guest speaker was Senator Sam Nunn.

Housing offers spring sign-up

By KATHY TINDALL
News Writer

"We want to give all the currently enrolled students first priority in housing," said Louise Screws, assistant director of Housing.

The Housing Department is planning a "spring sign-up" week to alleviate any problems when signing up for housing next year. Spring sign-up week is May 3-6 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tents will be set up in front of Landrum where housing applications will be supplied. Housing officials and R.A.'s will be available to assist in the sign-up procedure.

"There will be a carnival atmosphere so that signing up will be easy enough for the students to just drop by," Screws said. There will be music, balloons, and free Cokes provided for the students.

According to Screws, students who sign up

during this designated period should experience no overcrowding. "We don't expect to triple up currently enrolled students."

On the other hand, students who don't sign up will lose priority to their space. Although spring sign-up is designed to help students, the students who do not participate will have problems next year with housing arrangements, she said.

"We expect to have to triple occupancies in the freshman dorms."

"We are projecting 400 more students than we had this past year," Screws said.

One solution to alleviating overcrowded conditions on campus was to abolish the requirement that sophomores must live on campus. Although this solution was considered, it did not pass. The reasons for the failure of this

proposal are: insufficient housing in the community, possibility of "no show applicants" next year, and financial aid cutbacks, according to Screws.

"Spring sign-up is designed to be a fun time as well as helping students to acquire their choice of good living arrangements," Screws said.



LOUISE SCREWS

HOUSING

Continued from p. 1

on campus next year reschedule during this quarter," said Burkett.

"Some incoming freshmen will be tripled up, but hopefully not for long," says Larry Davis, vice president for Auxiliary Affairs. "Tripling has never been on a permanent basis," Davis said, adding that "we are expecting around 400 more students, so far, than this time last year, but we don't expect any tripling to last past fall quarter, if that long."

Currently, there are 250 room vacancies on campus. Past experience shows that some people remain tripled, by their own choice, after fall quarter. "We don't want tripling any more than the students

do," added Davis.

"People generally have a misconception concerning our housing policies; if students will sign up for housing during the allotted period, then they will not face the threat of tripling," said Davis. "Those students who wait and miss the deadline will have to take their chances."

According to Davis, between GSC and the community, no students should be without housing.

Buford Knight, owner of a local construction company, and builder of Windsor Village, University Village, and The Pines Apartments, is building apartments across from Oxford Hall to help with the overload. The apartments, not connected with GSC in any way, will be completed and available by fall quarter.

"We will have 18 one-bedroom units ready for occupancy by summer quarter," said Knight. When completed, the apartments will consist of 26 one-bedroom units, and four two-bedroom apartments. All the apartments will be garden apartments, no townhouses, or two-story units will be built.

All residences will be energy-efficient, total electric, offer central heat/air, fully furnished and will be on city water and garbage collection.

The one-bedroom units will be situated for two students, but, said Knight, "I am going to offer a sofa bed option for a third person, which will cut down students' costs."

Rent for the apartments has not yet been decided. They will be comparable to surrounding apartment prices.

"A model apartment will be available in around three weeks," said Knight. "I am also looking for other possible sites near the campus to build apartments."

Bill Cook, vice president for Business and Finance, feels that no great problems will arise due to the expected increase in students come fall. "Tripling will last no longer than fall quarter, with only some lasting that long," Cook added that the situation would probably work itself out by winter quarter. There are always students who never show up for reserved housing, and it is common for some students to drop out of school by winter quarter.

A new service will be offered to students seeking off-campus housing by fall quarter. "We are currently searching for a realtor, with an independent agency, to aid students in finding off-campus housing," said Cook. "This person will be a mediator between the community and the college."

According to Cook, the possibility for a new dorm on campus, anywhere in the near future, is very slim. "The current proposal for university status mentions the possible need for new dorms, but that is a long-range request seen by the Board of Regents." New dorms are not the number one priority. "It is extremely difficult to get money to build a new dorm," said Cook. Forecasts say that college enrollment will drop during the '80s. "I'd love to build a new dorm," stated Cook. "We're definitely not following the decreasing trend. We are growing in reputation, which may offset the predicted trend. At GSC, we're predicting a continual increase, and more people are beginning to recognize GSC." Still, Cook doesn't see a new dorm anywhere in the near future.

"Right now, we are working on getting the very best utilization of what we have and working with the community," explained Cook. "Hopefully the trend has started for the private sector to pick up the slack in housing shortage."

It is a gradual process trying to "upgrade" housing. According to Cook, GSC is spending \$300,000 annually on housing. "We have spent between \$50-60 thousand on Deal Hall," said Cook. "Other dorms are not requiring such extensive renovations, but work on dorms will continue throughout the summer." Cook also stated that around \$95 thousand has been spent on Oxford Hall bathroom renovations, with an additional \$6 thousand going to much-needed Oxford repairs.

According to Burkett, other requests have been made concerning dorms. Additional furniture for study rooms is being sought, and private telephones for Brannen and Cone Halls have been requested and are expected to be installed during summer.

Sophomore living requirements will remain the same next year, but will be changed in fall of 1983.

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SUBJECT	DAY	TIME	LOCATION
Biology	Tues.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	Biology S-102
	Wed.	7:00- 9:30 p.m.	Biology S-102
Chemistry	(Schedule to be posted in the Chemistry Dept. and Halls)		
Foreign Language			
French	Mon./Wed.	4:00- 5:00 p.m.	Hollis 112
German	Tues.	11:00-12 noon	Language Lab
	Thur.	2:00- 3:00 p.m.	Hollis 103
Spanish	Mon.	4:00- 5:00 p.m.	Hollis 101
	Wed.	5:00- 6:00 p.m.	Hollis 101
Geology	Mon.	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	Herty 101
Math	Mon/Wed.	6:00- 8:00 p.m.	MPP 268
Physics	Mon./Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.	MPP 120

If you need tutoring or if you would like to tutor, please contact the appropriate department listed above. Tutorial assistance may be obtained free of charge for any of the above listed subjects for all students.

Scholarship fund offered

By TRACY REDMOND
News Writer

"There is a need to encourage academic excellence," stated Steven Million, assistant professor of education. This is one of the goals of the scholarship established by Million's family in memory of his grandparents.

Earl and Norma Million had careers as school teachers in their native Shelby County, Missouri. Million described his grandparents as "advocates of the liberalizing effect of education, even for

persons whose vocations did not require education... common people with an uncommon dedication to the value of education."

The Million Scholarship Fund will provide financial assistance through which outstanding students can be recognized and assisted. Candidates for the scholarship must demonstrate academic excellence, personal character, motivating interests, extracurricular activities and financial need. The scholarship is open to full-time undergraduate students majoring in education.

"The scholarship fund will range from \$175 to \$200

the first year," stated Million. "The amount will change as the endowment

There is a need to encourage academic excellence

grows." Students apply for the scholarship in the same way as other financial aid. Million stated, "His family will participate in the decision of the recipients along with the financial aid committee." The first award will be next fall.

Ginn brings campaign to GSC

By ROBBIE FOWLER
News Writer

"A good educational program is a preventive cure to many problems in this state," Alan Ullman, youth coordinator for the campaign to elect Bo Ginn, told a group of students Monday night. Ullman and several other Ginn supporters are travelling across the state's college campuses spreading

the views of gubernatorial hopeful Ginn.

Ullman says Ginn believes the strongest point of his campaign is education, and that he plans to revamp the educational system. Ginn says one way to improve the state's educational programs is to increase the pay for teachers, who Ullman says "are entrusted with the future of American youth."

"Bo has a strong

commitment to the youth of this state and he rejects the idea that youth in general are apathetic."

Ullman believes Ginn's main outstanding quality over the other candidates is that he "has a narrow gap between promise and performance." Ginn, Ullman says, understands the state and national budget situations better than the other candidates.

"We believe our college

campaign could be the key to Ginn's hopeful election," Ullman says, "a good college turnout could add four to six percent to the overall vote."

Amy Strickland, Ginn's GSC campus coordinator, announced upcoming events for the campaign. May 1 will be a Bo Ginn rally at Grayson Stadium in Savannah; May 6, Ginn will speak at the Continuing Education Bldg.



Steven Million with GSC President Dale Lick

PROTEST

Continued from p. 1

ones, and done this almost helplessly like we are under hypnosis," said Van Tassell.

"The most enduring myth of the arms race is that the more nuclear weapons we have, somehow makes us more secure. In a nuclear age the more weapons we have the less secure you are, and perhaps the weaker you are," he continued.

Van Tassell stressed that in a nuclear age all the past concepts of victory, attack and defense are obsolete.

Van Tassell quoted Einstein as saying the atom has changed everything except our mode of thinking. We could turn around (the historical saying) to read, "Those who fail to escape from history are doomed."

Van Tassell went on to point out the fallacies of the two strategies debates: Mutual-Assured Distribution and Counterforce.

Mutually-Assured Distribution is based on the assumption that these are never to be used, but to convince your adversary that you might use them. Van Tassell called this plan "the rationality of the irrationality" and described it as either "a bluff or a suicide pact."

Counterforce is the most recent struggle. It involves planning to use nuclear

force on selective bases. "People who believe in counterforce are now in the political and military past of both countries," said Van Tassell.

"If our long term goal is survival then what difference does it make? The fact of the matter is that adding to the nuclear stockpile doesn't help us achieve our

goal. If the Russians want to be stupid and spend their money adding to nuclear stockpile, why should we?"


Van Tassell also expressed his opposition to the Civil Defense, saying it is resources put in the wrong direction. The idea of a nuclear attack doesn't work. It will only lull us into a sense of false security.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9.



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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.

Watch the Eagles soar

Intramural softball has been receiving a lot of support and participation this quarter. Students enjoy seeing their friends out on the diamond trying to be Dale Murphy and Chris Chambliss.

Support of intramurals is understandable because the students themselves are involved; however, lack of support for the Eagle baseball team is not understandable.

Students supported and attended the basketball games this past season and this recognition helped them to have a successful campaign.

The same should be said at the end of the baseball season. Baseball Eagles need just as much fan support as the basketball team received. Attendance should be at a maximum at every game. Eagle baseball has a reputation of being a dominating force in the South, and this is due in part to the support they have seen during each season. This season should be no different.

We should not let intramural softball be the highlight of this season. Instead, we should turn our earnest support to the Eagle baseball team. It is fun to support a winning club.

What atmosphere!

When Landrum goes for a face-lift, it really goes all out. First came the Denny's furniture, then the Morrison's buffet atmosphere, now we can pretend we're eating on the moon.

In case you haven't noticed, the wall decor in Landrum is, well, "different." Food Services has decided to liven up the place by pasting up full length wall prints.

Students wishing to eat in a tropical setting can feel free to do so under the Landrum sunset, those wishing to eat in a greenhouse, go right ahead.

But what about those students who want to eat without the fear of a tour guide or an astronaut coming up to them during a meal? Well, we say eat at Sarah's.

Landrum's efforts to liven up the place have succeeded. Anything is better than blank walls, large blank walls that is.

So, if you decide to tackle the new atmosphere at Landrum, just put on your bermudas, your spacesuit, grab your hedge trimmers and eat.

Education found elsewhere

Once again, CLEC has provided this campus with a culturally enriching experience. Barry Rosen, a former Iranian hostage, came to speak to a standing-room-only crowd at the Conference Center last week and brought the entire Iranian situation a little closer to all of us.

Not only was the speaker excellent, but the crowd that showed up to listen to the speaker was enthusiastic and eager to learn more about the crisis. It was nice to see GSC students become involved in world matters. It was great to see a room full of people who not only had to be

there, but wanted to be there.

Through CLEC, GSC students were able to learn about the situation of worldwide politics outside of the classroom. Rosen informed the students of his captivity and the emotional experience he went through during his 444 days as a hostage.

Thanks, CLEC and Ed Lewis, for providing such an experience and thanks, students, for doing the speaker and GSC justice by showing up and participating in it.

MARY LYNNE OGLESBY	Features Editor
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Sally Scherer

Wanted: One job

It started about Christmas time. Family members and loving friends became quite concerned about my future and they let me know about it in no uncertain terms.

"Put your resume together yet?"

"Typed your resume yet?"

"Got your resume copied yet?"

"Sent out any resumes yet?"

Ah, it's nice to be cared for and worried about. And though the interest existed on the part of family and friends, I myself wasn't too excited about the whole adventure of resume-typing and cover-letter-writing and so I procrastinated.

I put it off as long as I could and I guess it wasn't until the end of last quarter when I realized my days at GSC were numbered (38 from today if you don't count exam week) and sooner than I thought I would have my degree in my hand and I'd automatically turn into a qualified, educated person.

The time had come over spring break and a lot of reflecting took place. You see, when putting together a resume it's necessary to remember back to your freshman year and compile a list of all the activities you were involved in and the organizations to which you belonged.

I went year by year and made my list. Along with it came memories of old friends no longer here, crazy parties and some tears. I remembered the St. Patrick's Day I spent in Savannah with my sophomore roommate. I remembered the first time I was published in *The G-A* and more importantly and

certainly most exciting, the first time I made the front page.

I remembered competing with one of my best friends for the position of news editor for the paper and losing. I remembered the first time I ate lunch with Dale Lick and the first faculty senate meeting I attended. I remembered the first paper I put out as editor and the anger I felt when someone who was unfamiliar with the whole process found a misspelled word on page seven.

My list had a pretty good length by the time I reached my senior year. The next step was to simply present it all in a pleasing manner. Easier said than done.

I typed it over and over and over until the spacing, spelling and detail were correct.

Next step: the printers. I figured it would take them at least two weeks to get it printed but I had 100 copies of my entire list of qualifications in my hand four days later. I tried to procrastinate again.

"Got your resume printed?"

"Got your cover letters written yet?"

"Who you sending them to?"

That was the response I received from friends and family once again and so in order to maintain my sanity, I went to see my advisor to seek professional help.

Together we compiled a list of primary papers (those I wanted to work for but stood little chance) and secondary papers (those I didn't care to work for but stood a better chance of finding employment with).

So, on Friday afternoon, after a couple of beers, I composed my cover letter.

"Please accept this correspondence as an indication of my interest in applying for the position of a news reporter..."

I spent the following day behind a typewriter. I addressed only the primary list in hopes that it wouldn't be necessary to ever correspond with the secondary papers.

Seven cover letters typed folded, sealed in envelopes and mailed on Friday.

What a relief! Now all I had to do was sit back and wait for the responses. I was sure I'd have at least three interviews set up before the month was over.

Tuesday afternoon: two "No thanks." Wednesday morning: one "Thanks anyway." Thursday afternoon: one "Get some more experience." That's four down and three to go.

The first couple, "don't call us..." really hurt. How could anyone turn down a fresh college graduate, full of enthusiasm and open-minded? How could they?

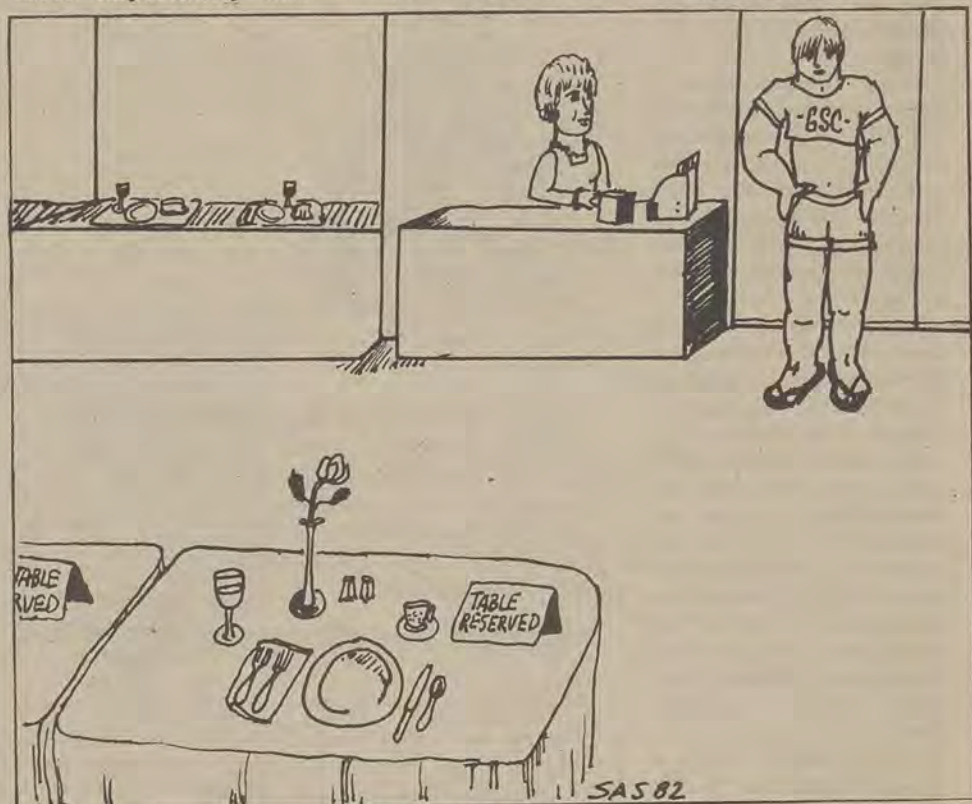
I know it's not the end of the world, I know it's only four out of seven, I know my parents won't kick me out of the house if I don't have a job by June 13, but that didn't make it any easier.

A friend of a friend of mine who is an engineering major has sent out over 100 letters and received 50 "no thanks" in his reply mail.

It's disheartening, discouraging and a feeling of hopelessness comes over you.

I've spent four years learning and bettering myself and I always thought I would be accepted into my profession with open arms.

I guess I'll go find my secondary list and keep my fingers crossed.



The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

We want our pool

DEAR EDITOR:

When one comes to college at GSC, after serving two years of life in a dorm, he or she can look forward to moving into an apartment, be it on campus, "In-the-Pines" or off-campus at "University Place" or where have you. The Pines and University are basically the same when it comes to facilities and rates.

At the beginning of this quarter, the Pines residences were informed that the pool would be open for swimming on April 15. I have been eagerly looking forward to its opening, but

as of today, April 15, it is still green as ever and crawling with wild life. There is even a bass swimming around in it.

I have recently been told that there is no intention of it being reopened because of a fear that the tenants would not take care of it. But if I can recall correctly, every time the pool has been closed, it has been because of negligence on the management's part. Its most recent closing was because an R.A. was not doing his job and let the pump get torn up. (The R.A. lost his job because of it).

That was last spring and one year later nothing has been done. About the pool, there are a lot of new

tenants in the Pines, so give them a chance.

I know that I speak for the rest of the Pines members when I say that after a rough day in classes and it being extremely hot outside, I would like to be able to relax and take a dip in our pool just a few feet away instead of having to go all the way to Hampton or heaven forbid, University, of which I am not a member.

Other pools manage to stay open, why can't ours? Come on Pines management, get it together. The only excuse is slackness on your part. We paid for it and we are entitled to use it. If you're not going to clean the pool up, at least stock it with

more fish so it will go to some use.

Bo Pitts

Sorority girls

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing this letter in response to the letter published in the April 15 issue of *The George-Anne* that is concerned with the "unladylike" actions of one member of the Kappa Delta sorority in a recent intramural game.

Independent and/or "impartial observers" are always ready to see negative aspects of the Greeks and one must realize that all Greeks cannot be judged by the actions of one member of one fraternal organization.

Girls in sororities are more conscious of their actions and behavior because they know that their organizations are often judged by the actions of individual members but, belonging to a sorority does not make one perfect or immune to frustration and anger at the loss of an important game.

Again, one must realize that the nine sororities on campus cannot be judged on the actions of one member of one sorority.

Name Withheld

Gays protest

DEAR EDITOR:

"A catalyst for controversy" is certainly an appropriate way of describing the rather confused commentary by Vallerie Trent in the April 15, 1982 edition of *The George-Anne*. Although we have difficulty discerning precisely what point Ms. Trent intends to make, a number of gross misconceptions and inaccuracies nevertheless deserve clarification.

As gay men and women on this campus, we are insulted and angered by many of Ms. Trent's assertions, and we are aware that it is our responsibility to correct them.

First of all, we object to the implication that films with homosexual themes somehow demonstrate an obsession with sex. Neither "Making Love" nor "Personal Best," both cited as examples, can be viewed as a prurient morsel tossed to a jaded public grown tired of heterosexual themes.

Rather, each film is an effort by a group of artists to create a film which will inform and enlighten a significant area of human life.

A second objection must be raised to Ms. Trent's presumption that films such as these attract, at best, the idly curious. While she is correct in noting the growing awareness in our society as part of the reason that films such as these are now being screened in middle America, she misses the point completely.

As more and more gay people have come out over the past several years, the lives of non-gays have been touched as well. Much of the success of films like "Personal Best" and "Making Love"—both films having had great box office receipts, contrary to Ms. Trent's misinformation—can be attributed to the interest of those so affected in processing their experiences and understanding the lives of gay friends, neighbors, and relatives.

Few media can aid this effort with the impact, power, and immediacy of film. These films are successful, in short, because they touch in a meaningful way, a common human experience.

Finally, we object to the use of the words, "graphic" and "explicit" in describing the current film treatment of homosexuality. Neither film panders to pornophiles and each presents love-scenes with tenderness, good taste, and with beauty.

Each captures the intimacy and joy of gay love. This is certainly a far cry from "explicit" or "graphic" homosexuality. One wonders if Ms. Trent has even bothered to see the films in question.

What, then, are we gay people really like? Mostly, Ms. Trent, we are just like you. And if you really want to know, you need look no further than the desk beside you, the next pew in church, or perhaps your own backyard. We are everywhere and we are your friends.

We are certainly not the obsessive, compulsive, neurotic people depicted for so many years in the media. Now that our lives are being depicted (at last!) with realism, many people, like Ms. Trent, are becoming uncomfortable.

How disquieting to be confronted with one's own ignorance.

As gay people, we are happy and comfortable with our sexuality. We are most unhappy and uncomfortable with attitudes and actions, born of willful ignorance and bigotry, which intend to undermine

and destroy our humanity.

And we applaud, loudly and long, films like "Personal Best" and "Making Love" which help to dispel such ignorance, and which portray gay men and women as the loving, capable, and complete persons that we are.

Concerned Parties

Immorality is increasing

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to voice a few things concerning the article "Preoccupation with Sex" by Vallerie Trent in the April 15 edition of *The George-Anne*.

It's true that immorality is increasing in this country as well as many other places in the world. Just because society says that these immoralities are OK does not make them right.

"Anthropologist J.D. Unwin conducted an exhaustive study of the 88 civilizations which have existed in the history of the world. Each culture has reflected a similar life cycle, beginning with a strict code of sexual conduct and ending with the demand for complete 'freedom' to express individual passion. Unwin reports that every society which extended sexual permissiveness to its people was soon to perish. There have been no exceptions."

Is there an answer? Yes. II Chronicles 7:14, "If my people who are called by my name humble themselves and pray, and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from Heaven, and will forgive their sin, and heal their land."

Also referring to Vallerie's question on who would go to see a movie about athletes trying out for the Olympics, it looks like quite a few people have been viewing a new movie called "Chariots of Fire." This movie portrays the true life story of two young men who make their way to the Olympics. One man works to prove himself to all mankind, the other stands strong in his Christian convictions and runs only to glorify God.

It's a very good movie which is not boring at all, and I would encourage all to see it. For this movie to win Best Picture in today's society is truly a miracle. Immorality is not healthy for society nor is it necessary to produce a great movie.

Marc Wright

Mary Lynne Oglesby

The 'ME' generation

We, as college students of the 1980s, are members of the ME generation... or so they tell us.

It's funny how each generation gets categorized. Take the 60s for example. This is a decade which intrigues me; I'm not very knowledgeable of this era (the only things I remember about the 60s is my aunt's Beatles pillow and my Tiny Tears Doll), but the stereotypical picture I, as a college student of the 80s, have of a college student of the 60s is well-fixed—he was rebellious, radical, informed.

Is today's college student different in comparison to that of other generations? Arthur Levine, a senior fellow at the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, recently published a book entitled *When Dreams and Heroes Died: A Portrait of Today's College Student*. In his work, Levine capsulized a description of the average student of the 1980s; he is self-concerned, competitive, materialistic, pessimistic about country, but optimistic about his own future and career, and as his title says, has neither dreams nor heroes.

Levine reports that today's college student is disillusioned with the government as a result of Vietnam and Watergate. I am firmly convinced, however, that this generation of which I am a member holds on to just enough optimism, perhaps naivete, in order to still

have faith in our national leadership despite any declarations of skepticism.

Barry Rosen, former American hostage in Iran who spoke to a full house in the Continuing Education building here last Thursday evening, summed up such an attitude with his description of the average response to the take-over of the Embassy. "How could this happen? We're Americans!" Being American, said Rosen, is not a ticket to Heaven.

Today's college student, however, possesses much of the same blind faith in our country. And that's where the interest stops.

In a national survey conducted by the Educational Testing Service, results concluded that most U.S. college students have "a limited, parochial view of the world."

Three thousand students from 185 two- and four-year colleges were questioned; more than one-third said they were not even interested in world affairs.

But don't blame it on the students. ETS reports that only 200 of the 32,000 colleges and universities in the U.S. have the basics of a sufficient international education program.

And let's not forget the fact that college itself is a cocoon to most students; the majority broadens their cultural and political awareness only when it's for extra credit. Students will be students.

Levine also accredits the

state of today's student to the current economic situation, the disintegration of the family, and the impact of that electronic ox found in nearly every home in America—television.

I grew up with television. Experts say that our creative processes have been dulled by our reliance on television as entertainment.

That's always encouraging to hear. "Dear Mom, I made a C and two D's this quarter. Don't blame me, blame the t.v. set." (Or the state of certain school systems.)

So that's pretty much what "they" think of "us." Personally, I think it depends on the individual student. Some are more career-minded than others; some are less competitive than others.

I found this true in talking with two GSC students. "I want to be as successful as I can in whatever I decide to do," (read money) said one. The other said, "I know I'll never be rich in the field that I'm in—education—but it's what I love."

As college students of the 1980s, we're different. But so was every other generation that carried books across campuses. There is no Vietnam of the 60s or Watergate of the 70s that directly affects us every day. I wonder if that's to our advantage or disadvantage.... What we do have are our own hopes and aspirations for the future—I guess that's another reason why "they" call it the "ME" generation.

Cadets commissioned into Army

By GLENN DAMON
News Writer

In today's uncertain economy, many students are wondering what they will do after they leave college. Even when they are promised a job, they still are not sure if they have received adequate training to do it properly.

C. Eldon Mullis, an MSIV ROTC cadet and senior finance major from Cochran, doesn't have to worry about training. On June 12, Mullis and 19 other GSC students will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Army, Army Reserve, or National Guard.

Mullis will then attend the Officer's Basic Course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana and begin a career in the U.S. Army Finance Corps.

Mullis has recently returned from the fifth annual George C. Marshall Award Conference, a four-day event in which cadets from more than 300 colleges and universities took part. Cadets were present representing all 50 states. Guam and Puerto Rico were also invited to the conference,

which was sponsored by the U.S. Army and the George C. Marshall Foundation.

All of the cadets were selected by their professors of military science on the basis of "their excellence in military studies and for their demonstration of the attributes of leadership."

Major Harold H. Scott, PMS at GSC, said he singled out Mullis from 45 eligible cadets because "Cadet Mullis has been with our program since June 1980. His consistently superior performance at Basic Camp, Advanced Camp, Airborne School, and in the Cadet Troop Leadership Training program was instrumental in his selection as a Marshall Award winner."

Many of the Army's top officials spoke at the conference, including the Secretary of the Army, the Army Chief of Staff, and several high-ranking personnel who are in charge of the Army's various training courses.

According to Mullis, these speakers presented "an overview of what's to come in military technology and policy." They also

stressed personal development, stating that these future officers should develop a proficiency in a foreign language, improve their knowledge of geography, develop their communication skills, and maintain good physical condition.

Mullis said, "It (the conference) showed me that when we get commissioned, we're not just soldiers; we're statesmen, advisors and representatives of this country. People look at officers as the elite of a nation, and we hold a responsibility to this nation in trust."

During the conference, the cadets separated into round table discussion groups led by representatives from several Army Service Schools, the Library of Congress, and several universities, and they deliberated on topics concerning national security.

Cadet Mullis' group topic was U.S. involvement in Latin America, a timely topic when one considers the situation in El Salvador and neighboring nations. Other groups discussed such wide-ranging topics as

the military's use of natural resources, Soviet strategy, and officer's professionalism. At the end of the conference, each of the discussion groups wrote a paper on their findings and appointed a member to deliver the group's consensus to the assembly. The papers are being compiled in a book that will be published in May.

Presiding over the conference was General Andrew J. Goodpaster (USA Retired), former superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Assisting him was Brigadier General Frank McCarthy (USAR Retired), a former associate of General Marshall.



CADET MULLIS

NEWSBRIEFS

Punk rock fading

New Wave music is meeting resistance from many college students, according to a survey by James Lull in the Journal of Communication. Lull surveyed 375 University of California students and found many preferred the music of the '60s and early '70s to today's heavy metal sounds. They also identified New Wave music with a punk lifestyle they called "sick" and "not fun."

Student aids are cut

Student aid cuts may save the government \$1.9 billion now but could cost it \$156 billion in reduced tax revenues over the next 20 years, according to a College Press Service estimate. Using Bureau of Labor Statistics figures to determine the earning power of men and women with and without college and graduate degrees, CPS theorized that the almost 900,000 students forced out of school by aid cuts would ultimately contribute \$156 billion less to tax revenues. The 900,000 figure was estimated from reports by the American Council on Education and the National Center for Education Statistics.

Job prospects dim

Job prospects for 1982 grads may not be as good as predicted last November. Placement officers at schools around the country say a significant number of companies have cancelled spring interviews because of the economy. One administrator of Northwestern University's Endicott Report on campus recruiting says recent economic changes, due to a slump in retail sales, metals and the oil industry, have made earlier predictions seem too optimistic.

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Bell promises pay raises

By ROBBIE FOWLER
News Writer

"If I am elected, it would be the first time in 100 years a Republican would be voted in as the governor of Georgia," gubernatorial candidate Bob Bell told a group of students last night. "There is a need for a two-party government in this state, and for the longest time we have not had that."

Bell, who officially opened his campaign last Wednesday, is currently touring the southern part of the state to solidify his stand on what he feels to be the most important issues of the campaign.

"Our education system

in Georgia is grossly underfunded, which explains why last year 1,000 classrooms in the state were without teachers," Bell says he plans to give teachers the deserved pay raise. Bell pointed out last year's pay raise of five percent was still well below the national average. For example, Alabama gave its teachers a 14 percent increase last year.

Another vital issue confronting the Bell campaign is crime, particularly drug trafficking. "The citizens of this state have no confidence in police officials," Bell points out, "mainly because of the fact

that a public official is arrested on drug trafficking charges once every 19 days."

Bell says Georgia ranks third in the nation in the volume of drugs distributed in the state, an estimated \$6 billion worth of illegal drugs.

Bell feels his 14 years as a state senator has helped familiarize himself with the monetary problems he will face if elected governor. "When you elect a leader, you elect his philosophy, and my philosophy is that if we work hard, we can make this government what it could be."



It was a gold medal effort for Mary Fortune, associate professor in the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Nursing at GSC, who directed the national Amputee Sports Association's first Olympic training meet which was held at GSC campus last fall. Association President George C. Beckman, Jr. awarded the medal to Fortune who was also congratulated by ASA officers Tucker Wright (L)

and Charles Hammock (R). The meet drew amputee athletes from as far away as Canada to participate in sports events from tennis to weightlifting.

The national meet will become an annual event at the college. Fortune has also initiated a series of spring and summer training sessions for amputee athletes in the southeast in preparation for the second annual meet next October.

Food Services Committee to review Landrum self-service

By BECKY NICHOLSON
News Writer

The Food Service Committee will decide this week whether or not to continue with full self-service at Landrum.

"There is a 50-50 chance that full self-service will continue," said May, director of Food Services.

"The question is whether we can afford to continue with full self-service within the restraints of our budget," said Larry Davis, director of Auxiliary Affairs.

May said that if self-service is changed, only meats and entrees will not be self service.

If the committee decides to discontinue with self service of meats and entrees, the change will begin begin Monday, May 3.

"Self-service seems to be fairly popular with the students who eat in Landrum. We want to do what students want us to do," said Davis.



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Teaching first involves learning experiences

By RICHARD POLLETTE

"The criterion for leadership is where the needle points. We measure presidents on their consistency, but consistency seems to be an inaccurate goal," said O.L. Davis, professor of curriculum and director of the Oral History Program at the University of Texas to a group at GSC on April 15.

In the lecture entitled "Schools, Where We Are Going and How We Are Going," Davis stressed four

important characteristics that he felt are necessary to be a good teacher.

The teacher needs to seek a worthy direction, to "know his stuff," to take care of other people and to be a "full" person, he said.

Davis explained that there are two great metaphors in our culture: the garden and the machine.

By stressing the machine concept of consistency, we tend to dehumanize students by looking at them as inputs and outputs.

We should see them as a garden, growing and flourishing.

"Direction is the criterion for leadership, not consistency and not achievement. When you stress direction rather than goal, the stress is on process—on learning applied instead of being applied. We should examine the direction that we are going."

The second point that Davis stressed was "knowing your stuff."

"Knowing your stuff is

not to have (knowledge) stored up but like a book to unfold. It is not enough to have simply taken courses. When students graduate from college (the belief) that they are 'teachers' is simply nonsense! They are prepared to begin teaching. There is a difference between being ready to begin teaching and having years of experience," said Davis.

When students graduate from college the belief that they are teachers is simply nonsense

-Davis

"It is not enough to show that we know English or chemistry; to say that suggests arrogance. In the face of knowledge we should be humble. We must understand the richness of needing to know," he explained.

Davis pointed out the two uses for knowledge: association and interpretation. "Teachers should be able to interpret what they know," said Davis. "Without it, we (teachers) don't know our stuff."

The third point he stressed was to "take care of your people."

"Taking care is more than nurturing (your students); it is walking away. Nurturing is important but so are high expectations (and), insisting that one be independent. To be a person, first, is to enable yourself to be a teacher."

"I have a question to ask you: how long does it take to love? My answer (is) all my living."

"The future of the schools is really very good, but it depends primarily not on applications or leaves—it depends on teachers; it depends on people like you and me who seek a direction for worthy goals, who know our stuff, who take care of our people and are full people."

"A teacher without high expectations is in fact no teacher. Teachers have a task to expect more (of their students) than they think they can do." But Davis stressed toleration when they fail to meet those goals. "We have to make the decision that success is not probable, only possible."

His final point was "to be a real person. Not bulk, not transport, not shallow, but a full, rich person, who is sensitive, and insensitive, who is to rival himself

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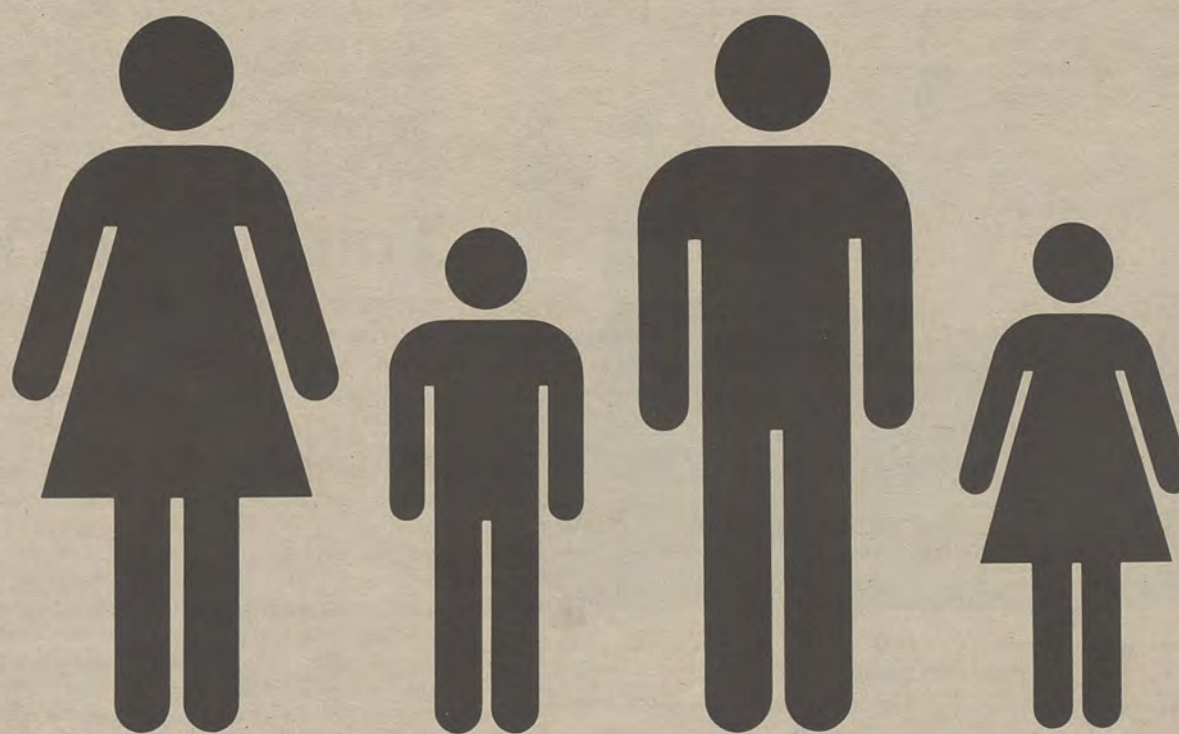
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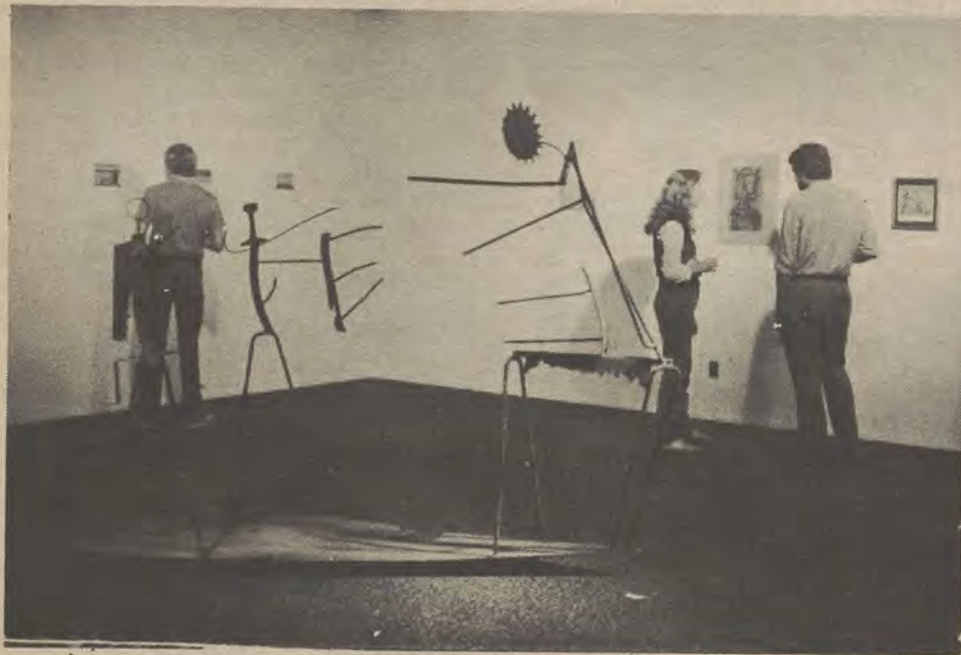
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The Sixth Annual Juried Student Art Show is in Foy

By KAREN CRAIGUE
Features Writer
The Sixth Annual Juried

Student Art Show is now
being shown in Gallery 303,
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opening reception was held
last Tuesday.
Awards were presented



The student art show can be seen weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through May 7.

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to Iulia Erythropel for a bronze sculpture entitled "Still Life," Joe Graham for an oil painting entitled "Banana," Margrethe Huitfeldt for an untitled color photograph, and Allison Pinckney for an etching entitled "Fur Coat." Pinckney also received the Juror's Choice Award, which is the judge's

personal favorite, for a woodcut print entitled "Mardi Gras."

The work and awards were selected by visiting artist Joop C. Vetger, professor of drawing and printmaking at the Academy for Visual Art Education, Amerjoort, Holland.

"It was really a pleasure

to me to have the opportunity of jurying this show. However, one should wish that more students would have sent in their works," Vetger said. "I saw real good quality, mostly in photography, sculpture and printmaking."

The show can be seen weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through May 7.

Four Note Opera is 'clever'

By KIP WILLIAMS
Features Writer

Last night, at GSC, I got to see an opera in which the singers outnumbered the notes, five to four. It might seem inevitable that a four-note opera would either be very short or very boring, but this was an hour and a half or so of high-energy humor and good music, and was far from boring.

The plot almost seems silly to point out: These singers are doing an opera. Period. All the songs are about the singers and what they and the accompanist are doing. Within this framework, much of the business of performing opera is cleverly picked apart and commented upon. Kenneth Martin (Tenor) laments upon how small his part is, and how poorly it suits his range. Carl Hammock (Bass) sings his one song and spends the rest of the show lending support to the others, the epitome of the indispens-

able small-part player. Marlin Hargrove (Baritone) must endure an introduction that seems to go on forever before he can sing his piece about how hard it is to seem confident on stage. Between the commentary and the simplified harmonic structure, the work gives the impression of being some kind of basic skeleton that probably lurks inside every production of every opera written.

The staging is neat, tight and attractive. The actors were the very image of sartorial elegance in their dress blacks and white tennis shoes. All the voice carried well, and were understandable. In the script, the Soprano's aria is followed by the other singers repeating what she said, because no one can ever make out what a Soprano sings. Kelly Shepherd, however, made this repetition unnecessary,

enunciating clearly even when singing beautifully. Deidra Cooper (Contralto) also was able to show off her voice several times, especially in a hypnotically soothing number early in the show.

The acting made for a successful show as well. Kelly Shepherd, for instance, was hilarious with her prima donna mannerisms. At the end of one of her songs, she actually cued the audience's applause. Carl Hammock, in a primarily silent role, never failed to have the correct expression on his face for the situation. Deidra Cooper was memorable as the jealous Contralto, almost duelling for the audience's attention. Even Lynn Wright, the piano accompanist, took an active part in the fun, as well as making nice music on the keys.

Finally, the show has educational value. Not only can you learn of what goes on in the minds of an opera cast, you can also observe, in easy-to-grasp form, some of the typical devices used by opera composers to construct duets, trios, and quartets: imitation, variations on a theme, different speeds of singing, to name a few. This show is also a pleasant introduction to minimalist music, in which repetitions of short musical ideas with small differences creeping in from time to time form the basis for compositions. The four notes (B-E-A-D), are 4/5 of the pentatonic scale, which is what you get playing on the black keys of a piano. A little experimentation will show that a lot of pleasant tunes can be derived from these, and if you're really good, you can come up with some as good as Johnson's. Not only does he get the "oriental" sound you would expect from these, but he manages to make regular classical-sounding tunes from them as well, which is not all that easy.

There is much more I should say about this show, which cleverly employs such elements as hamminess and even total silence for its points. See it if you ever get the chance.

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3. *The Cardinal Sins*, by Andrew M. Greeley. (Warner/Geis, \$3.95) The paths of two boys who grow to priesthood.
4. *Brideshead Revisited*, by Evelyn Waugh. (Little, Brown \$4.95) Companion to the PBS television series.
5. *Garfield Bigger Than Life*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95) Third book on the famous cartoon cat.
6. *Theory Z*, by William G. Ouchi. (Avon, \$2.95) How American business can meet the Japanese challenge.
7. *Gorky Park*, by Martin Cruz Smith. (Ballantine, \$3.95) The bestselling suspense thriller set in Moscow.
8. *A Perfect Stranger*, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$3.50) The latest romantic novel by Ms. Steel.
9. *Never-Say-Diet Book*, by Richard Simmons. (Warner, \$7.95) Shaping up with the Hollywood TV star.
10. *Goodbye, Jeannette*, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, \$3.95) From occupied France to international high fashion.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. March 15, 1982.

New and recommended

- Expanded Universe*, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Ace, \$3.50) A look at the mind of the most influential sci-fi writer of all time.
- The Thirties*, by Edmund Wilson. (Washington Square Press, \$6.95) A volume of his diaries kept during this turbulent decade.
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Suicide: rate increases for students

By PHYLLIS HARDEMAN
Features Writer

The third leading cause of death in adolescents and young adults is suicide, ranking only after accidents and disease, according to Alice Demi of the Medical College of Georgia. The largest incidence of suicide occurs in the older population," said Demi, basing her conclusions on a study she has completed in a metropolitan area of Colorado. Although the study was limited to a certain area, Demi believes her observations may offer an explanation for an increasing national problem.

Over the past 20 years, the period of incidence of suicide in the 15- to 25-year-old bracket increased 193 percent, reported Demi, who attributed the rise to discrepancies in expectations and realizations, lack of an adequate support system, and increased use of drugs and alcohol.

"Certainly the trend is on the rise for young people, and the incident rate is twice as high among college students as among their peers who are not in college," said Daniel Nagelberg, clinical psychologist and assistant professor at GSC.

"Our society is becoming more and more competitive. Both personal and peer pressure can lead directly to suicide, or it can lead to drugs, which can cause increased depression and then suicide," he continued. With college students, there is a greater risk because of additional academic and social pressure, as well as the adjustment to being away from home, Nagelberg added.

"Unrealized expectations may lead to depression, though really a 21-year-old college student is just preparing for the

future," said Nagelberg in response to Demi's reasoning for the greatest incident of suicide among 21-year-olds being that "at 21, you're supposed to be successful; it's supposed to be this magical time when you're an adult. It seems like they become overwhelmed at that particular point."

Both personal and peer pressure can lead directly to suicide or it can lead to drugs, which can cause increased depression and then suicide.

—Nagelberg

Robert Haney, a Statesboro clinical psychologist and member of the GSC Infirmary staff, reports that the incident rate for Statesboro, including the college, is lower than in most urban areas.

"Incident in the college age is about 10 in every 10,000 patients, and for college students is about 20 of that same 10,000," said Haney, adding that "here we have about two to three attempts each term, thankfully though, these people usually let others know of their intentions

and have the chance to be stopped."

Haney believes the lower rate for the area may be attributed to the influence of religion, the well-organized family impact, and the lack of some negative urban environment aspect in the region."

The "success" rate for suicide is three times more

Like other experts, Haney attests to the relation of alcohol and drugs to the increasing incident rate.

"We link two-thirds of all attempts to the mood change caused by some drugs and all alcohol," he said.

"Alcohol is related to between 70 and 80 percent of all mental disorders. Suicide and depression are no exceptions," added Haney.

Another facet of suicide that all the experts agreed on is that every suicide threat should be taken seriously.

"The saying that 'if they're threatening, they won't do it' is a fallacy," said Nagelberg. "The statement of consideration is a clue that a person has at least considered or may still be contemplating suicide."

If someone you know threatens to take his life, he should be confronted directly and encouraged to talk about it, said Demi.

"Just say 'tell me what's going on' and from there you can try to mobilize some help for him."

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GSC's new computer-assisted Career Development Center now helps students to find interesting jobs. In photo, Virginia Ellerbee operates "SIGI"—the System of Interactive Guidance and Information.

Grant program saves

By EVELYN LAWS
Features Writer

In a U.S. Department of Education newsletter released on March 21, stated T.H. Bell, U.S. Treasurer, announced that improved management of the Pell Grant program saved \$21 million in interest last year. Bell also said the savings enabled the Department of Education to recover and return an additional \$66 million to the U.S. Treasury.

The Pell Grant program, formerly the Basic Education Opportunity Grant, was authorized in the Education Amendments of 1972 and the first awards were made in the 1973-74 school year. Since that time, more than 13.4 million grants totaling over \$10.5 billion have been awarded to financially needy students for post secondary education.

Although the program has saved money, Shelton Evans, director of financial aid, says that the savings will not affect students directly. "The savings will affect the national debt and how much money the government is putting out," said Evans.

The significant savings from the program was credited to "improved

management techniques." According to Evans, these techniques involved putting in more money than was needed to meet the institution's need and drawing interest on the unused funds.

Through a more careful analysis of the amount needed for initial payments, only \$1 billion of the available \$2.4 billion was credited to institutional accounts at the beginning of the 1980-81 grant period. In the year before, they had been credited with \$1.4 billion, a \$400 million excess. By holding the excess for late release, the Federal Government's interest obligation was reduced by nearly \$21 million.

Total awards to students were approximately the same in both years, according to the newsletter.

Even though the Pell Grant program has saved money, the planned federal aid cuts are still anticipated. "We are building scholarship programs, but they will never be able to replace the federal aid."

"We will probably be able to get through next year, but the main impact will come in 83-84. Federal aid programs are investments in the future," said Evans.

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Departmental Lecture Series shows 'Films About Art'

By GEORGENE BESS
Features Writer

Come and lose yourself in the world of art.

What is art? Webster defines it as the production of something beautiful, a skill or ability in such work.

And here, at GSC, the Departmental Lecture Series is sponsoring a five-week "Films About Art" series. The films will be shown each Tuesday for the next four weeks at 8 p.m. in room 305 of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

The first film shown, "The Art of the Potter," took us into the studio of the world of the renowned Shoji Hamada. We were then able to see the entire process of

pottery-making, from the digging of the clay and its preparation through the glazing and decorating of the completed pot. The crucial weeks before the intensive semi-annual kiln film in Shoji Hamada's studio, were also shown in detail. The film was critiqued by Barnard Leach, world renowned potter.

"Films About Art." The films were prompted as a response to offer the exposure of work in an art that our potters are unable to work in because of our region. The series will artists from around the world. The last film, "Directions of the 1970s" will feature the works of 14 Americans.

their work, recognition and significance. I hope to acquaint both the art students and the GSC community with contemporary concerns of distinguished arts," said Posner.

The "Films about Art" emphasizes American art from the late 1940s to the

1970s and will definitely serve as an incisive introduction to American artists of this period to artists and critics of this period.

"Because New York City is the center of the art world," said Posner, not

only will the films bring the audience into contact with the works, but also with artists in the studio. Therefore, the films enable us to see both the art and the people behind the art. The films are certainly less expensive than a plane ride to New York City."

I hope to acquaint both the art students and the GSC community ... with distinguished arts. —Posner

David Posner, GSC art professor and director of the art films said, "This is the third year of the series of

"I hope that the film series would serve as an introduction to artists who have achieved, through



The Piedmont String Quartet of the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra recently gave a performance for elementary music classes at

Marvin Pittman School. The Orchestra was at GSC for a concert sponsored by CLEC.

Nelson enjoys work at GSC

By SUSAN RIDGEWAY
Features Writer

"I don't see how it could not be a success," said Doris Nelson, assistant director for the Masquers production of Neil Simon's play "The Good Doctor."

Nelson, who is in her first year of teaching, moved to Statesboro in September from Arkansas. "I found the people of Statesboro extremely friendly and willing to help."

Nelson attended Arkansas State University where she received an MA degree in speech communication in dramatic arts. In college she worked in set production, costuming, make-up and publicity in numerous productions. Since her arrival at GSC in the fall, Nelson has been director and coordinator of Reader's Theater.

The quality of acting at GSC is comparable to that of other colleges. —Nelson

"The quality of acting at GSC is comparable to that of other colleges," said Nelson. There is a lot of encouragement given to the students which helps them perform at their best. In relation to this spring's performance Nelson stated, "Don Gaughf works directly with the actors; he listens to the students."

"Nelson is probably the most effective assistant director I've had here," said Don Gaughf, director of "The Good Doctor." "She knows my needs without much explanation."

After this directing experience, Nelson's future plans are to continue studying directing.

CINEMA-SCOPE

The SUB movie for the weekend of April 30-May 2 is *Halloween II*. All the stars are back in this horror masterpiece which has scared the daylights out of audiences across the country. It lives up to everything that was anything in Part I. The psychopathic killer returns to haunt a small town once again. If you liked *Halloween* you're going to love *Halloween II*. The movie will be shown Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The Wednesday night movie for May 5 is *Heavy Metal*. Taken from the popular adult fantasy magazine, *Heavy Metal*, this technically first-rate six segment anthology, weaves together impressive animation, music from top rock groups, an Elmer Bernstein score and imaginative stories encompassing science fiction, sword and sorcery, humor and sex. The film will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is free.

All movies are shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

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Photographic works exhibited by Ladd

By KAREN CRAIGUE
Features Writer

Photographic works by Spencer Ladd, a junior art major with an emphasis in photography, are now being shown in the SUB gallery.

Ladd has been working in photography for two and a half years under instruction from Tom Raab, instructor of Art/Photography at GSC.

Ladd deals with photography in a formalistic way

in that the subject matter is not his major concern. He is concerned with the rectangle or viewfinder and how that imposes restrictions on his vision.

He said, "The photograph is a translation of my seeing—a translation of space, form, light, and texture into a composition. I have a formal priority, which redefines normal conceptions of seeing and subject matter."

Moving left to right around the gallery, you will see three directions in his work. The first is the usage of conventional, inorganic subject matter to achieve clarity and balance in composition.

The second is a fusion of inorganic and softer, organic subject matter. He juxtaposes the two with the

emphasis still on formal composition.

The final direction completely sheds the conventional inorganic and relies totally on the unconventional, organic subject matter to present his formal compositional sensibility.

This last direction is particularly hard to achieve, Raab said, because he took subject matter that is not inherently formal and tried to present it as such.

The show is upstairs in Williams Center and is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through May 7.



Ladd's works are exhibited upstairs in Williams Center.



GSC coed Felicia Hamilton of Stone Mountain has figured out how to have her own set of wheels to get to class and still beat the parking problem on campus. Skates may be overtaking bicycles as the most popular mode of people-powered transportation on southern campuses.

Greek cruise open to faculty

The atmosphere in classrooms of Western culture can become one of recollection and fuller understanding for faculty members who return from a month-long summer expedition which will take them

across the ocean and back in time to the scene of ancient Greek culture.

Travelers will spend 10 nights in Athens, travel on a four-day cruise among the Greek islands, spend a week touring the Peloponnese by bus, and then spend another day cruising among other Grecian islands. The cost of the package is \$2,000 including three meals a day on the

cruises and bus tour, and two meals a day in Athens. It also covers the round trip airfare from Atlanta to Athens, transfers and tour bus and boat fares.

Interested faculty members can receive an application from the academic dean or vice president at each USG institution and from the Studies Abroad office in Atlanta.

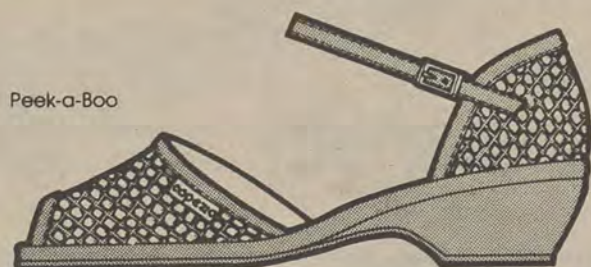
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CLASSIFIEDS

Computer exhibit

An exhibit of the latest in computers for small business will be open for browsing at GSC May 5 for the 1982 Computer Conference, sponsored by the Department of Management, the Small Business Development Center, the Small Business Administration, and the division of Continuing Education.

The conference will be held in the GSC Conference Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will feature an open house exhibition of computers representing the leading names in the business.

Dr. Mary Meredith, assistant professor in the department of Management is directing the conference. Admission to the exhibits is free, but a fee of \$5 will be charged for participation in the seminars.

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.

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.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Masters degree gown, custom-made for six-footer with broad shoulders, worn once, good as new, \$20. Mortar board also available. Call Pat Gillis, English Department 681-5337 or 681-3751. (5-13)

FOR SALE: Raleigh 10-speed, Rapade, brand new. Call 764-5950 after 2 p.m. Ask for Bill. (5-13)

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

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

Wanted

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)

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.

Lost / Found

LOST: Keys. Four key chains and four keys. One wooden key chain with initials TAC. Two Alpha Gamma Delta key chains, and a silver key chain. If found, please contact Theresa at 681-3848. (5-16)

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)

LOST: Black leather jacket. Call Marie Smith at 764-5222. (5-13)

FOUND: Gold pin in Hanner parking lot with initials A.B.M. Come by The George-Anne office to claim. (5-13)

FOUND: Set of keys. Pick up at Media Center in Education Building. Screwdriver key. T.L. Hagan on it. (5-6)

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

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

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SERVICES: Will type term papers, resumes, manuscripts, etc. Fast, accurate and dependable. Will type on short notice. Call 681-5358 or 681-4428. (5-13)

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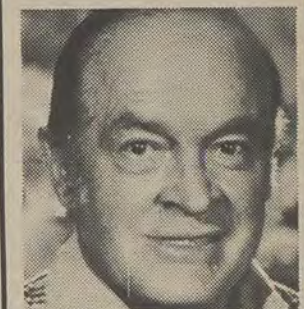
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Kerns looks for new B-Ball recruits

By MIKE JONES
Sports Writer

During the 1981-82 basketball season, the GSC Eagles continuously kept the fan's spirits high. There are three seniors from last year's squad that won't be returning. They are Reggie Cofer, John Rahn, and Bobby Jahn. These seniors will be missed and must be replaced. Head Coach Frank Kerns along

with Assistant Coach Backus, who heads up recruiting, have spent a lot of time on the road looking at future prospects for the 1982-83 season. Coach Kerns said, "The conference is going to be about ten times tougher this year than it was last year." So these scouts are busy trying to build the Eagles into a better team.

As of right now the new

recruits consist of Travis File, Eric Hightower, Greg Ellis, and Denver Byrd. Filer is a 6'3" guard from Largo, Florida. He was named to first team All-State last year. Hightower is a 6'2" guard from Macon, Georgia. He is "fast, quick, and plays a good game,"

Coach Kerns plans on signing at least two more recruits. The recruiting will go on until May 15. Most of these recruits are coming to GSC from Junior Colleges. Said Kerns, "I felt like we needed some experienced players quickly." From now on about 90 percent of the recruits will come from high schools.

The conference

is going to

be ten

times tougher

—Kerns

stated Kerns. Ellis is a 6-foot guard from Baxley, Georgia. He is an excellent shooter and a strong player. Byrd is the last of the four recruits. He is 6'6" and played at Gainesville Junior College. Denver is from Metter.

Coach Kerns commented, "Last season was a great year, not only for the record but for the students and the townspeople. As for the players, Kerns commented, "We had no problems at all with the players from last year, which was unusual. They were just great and that helped us a lot."

The GSC scouts recruit mainly within a 300-mile radius. However, all the coaches have had past contacts with players in other areas.

The conference next year will be tougher than it was this year, but then, so will the Eagles.



AARON RUCKER

SPORTS

Campus Rec/Intramural Update

Frank Kerns League

	Won	Lost
FCA Gold	3	0
Buda Stude	2	0
BSU	1	0
Thompson Pool	2	1
Smith's Supply	1	1
Lucky Strikes	1	2
His 'n Hers	1	3
Lightin' Bolts	0	1
Cone-Brannen	0	3
Johnson's Beverage	1	2

Erk Russell League

	Won	Lost
Oxford Bandits	3	0
Rowdies	2	0
Dirty Dozen	1	0
Rob's Bru Thru	2	1
The Hoisers	1	1
Derelicts	1	2
The Richards	1	2
Master Batters	0	2
Toe-Ups	0	2
Bombers	0	2

Blanche Landrum League

	Won	Lost
Bart's	3	0
Oglethorpe Housing	2	0
Chuggers	2	0
FCA	2	1
Flamingos	0	0
Lady Bucks	0	1
Veazey Hall	0	1
Johnson B	0	1
Animal House	0	2
Winburn Hall	0	2

Dean Orr League

	Won	Lost
ATO	4	0
Kappa Sig	4	0
Delta Chi	4	0
Pi Kap	3	1
Sigma Chi	3	1
Sig Ep	2	2
Sigma Nu	2	3
TKE	1	3
KA	1	3
Delts	1	4
Phi Delts	0	4
Sigma Pi	0	4

Jack Stallings League

	Won	Lost
Coca-Cola	3	0
GA Pacific	2	0
J.J. Stars	1	0
Bucks	2	1
G&G Co.	1	2
Animal House	1	1
FCA Blue	1	1
Thrashers	0	2
Philistines	0	3

Bill May League

	Won	Lost
KD	3	0
ZTA	3	1
Alpha Delta Pi	2	1
Phi Mu	2	1
Alpha Gam	1	3
Chi-O	1	3
DZ	0	3

Bucky Wagner League

	Won	Lost
Trader Bick's	4	0
Campus Cyclery	2	0
R.J. Pope	1	0
Veterans	3	1
Handsome Heros	2	1
ROTC-Off	1	3
Fly-Balls	0	1
The Heaves	0	2
Delta Sigma Pi	0	3
Mung Heads	0	2
Delta Sigma Pi	0	3

Ellen Evans League

	Won	Lost
Johnson's Beverage	2	0
Ice Cream Parlor	2	0
Charles Restaurant	2	0
P.F. Flyers	1	0
Pampers	1	1
Recreators	1	1
Johnson A	1	2
Sports Unlimited	0	2
Sweetie Pi's	0	2
BSU	0	2

Campus Recreation Services/Intramurals is sponsoring a four-man Bike Relay Race Wednesday, May 5, at 4 p.m. on Sweetheart Circle for men and women. All racers must have a bike at least 24" high, must have bike, motorcycle, or football helmet, and must wear shoes and long pants.

Participating teams (four members) are encouraged to file entries as soon as possible, and late entries can be filed on the day of the race up until 4 p.m. All

Greek entries are limited to one four-man team. They may enter as many Independent teams as they desire.

The race will involve four legs, of one lap each, around Sweetheart Circle. Each leg will be completed when the team representative first touches the finish line. The winning team will be determined by the fastest times. Heats will be determined by a drawing by the Intramural Staff on May 5.

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Ruggers crush Jackets

By GEORGE STEELE
Sports Writer

The GSC Rugby Club improved their record to 5-2 last Saturday by beating the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets 16-10. The match was played under difficult weather conditions and was at one time stopped for a short period due to lightening.

The game began with both sides moving the ball well but failing to score. As the first half neared the midway point, GSC mounted a scoring drive that ended with a hard-running George Barker carrying the ball over from 25 yards out to make the score 4-0 in the Eagles favor.

Tech, down by four points, came roaring back a few minutes later and evened the score 4-4. Encouraged by their scoring effort, the Yellow Jackets seemed to be growing stronger and again moved the ball deep into GSC territory. Just as Tech seemed ready to score, GSC fullback Scott Terrell showed why he is ranked the number one fullback in the state. Terrell took the ball and raced 85 yards, breaking tackles all the way to put the Eagles ahead 8-4. The conversion kick was good and the half ended with GSC ahead 10-4.

The second half began with Tech determined to get

back into the game. But fine defense by GSC forwards Gibb Cox and Brent Nichols kept the Jacket offense shut down.

GSC scored once again when the game's MVP George Barker showed his years of rugby experience and carried the ball over the goal for his second score of the match. The conversion kick was good and the score was 16-4.

Even though they were down by 12 points with time running out, Tech managed to mount one more offensive drive and score with less than a minute left in the match.



Ruggers fight for possession. The Eagles trounced the Yellow Jackets

of Georgia Tech 16-10. The ruggers play home games on Oxford field.

BASEBALL

Continued from p. 20

to one as Sezcano scored off a sacrifice by Badillo in the eighth.

The Eagles had a chance to tie the score in the ninth with one out and runners on first and third but a spectacular play by left-fielder Basco saved the day for the Bulldogs. After colliding with center-fielder Buck Belue, Basco still managed to haul in a Botti pop fly and threw the ball in to prevent a run.

"Hitting and base running is hurting us," said assistant coach Dave Howard. "Our people are thinking too much."

The Eagles had originally scheduled a three game series with the Bulldogs. However, the remaining two games were rained out. A decision has not been made regarding make-up games.

GSC vs. South Carolina

The GSC Eagles lost two games to the South Carolina Gamecocks in Columbia on April 22 and 23, losing the first game 4-0, and the second 16-3.

GSC's Terrill Parham was hooked into a scoreless pitching duel with Carolina's Dennis Subert going into the fifth inning.

In the bottom of the fifth, singles by Phillip Wilson and John Sullivan drove in three runs. A balk by Parham with a runner on third brought in the fourth run.

The Eagles threatened to score in the fourth with the bases loaded and one out. However, Tom Nieporte tried to score from third on a wild pitch and was thrown out. Gary Botti bounced to third to end the inning.

The second game started out differently for the Eagles as Badillo scored on a fielder's choice by Pevey in the first.

In the bottom of the

inning, the Gamecocks took the lead on a two-run homer. GSC tied the score at two with a home run by Pevey in the third. The Gamecocks went ahead to stay in the fourth with a home run by Cris Bagal.

Carolina's Ken Anderson smashed a three-run homer to make it a 2-6 ballgame.

Starting pitcher Kenny Roberts left the game in the sixth as Larry Hernandez scored off a double by Neil Fox in the fifth and Den

Anderson hit a two-run homer in the sixth.

GSC's Mike Scott came on to get the side out but neither Scott nor Ray Strams could retire the side in the eighth as Carolina scored seven runs on six hits

and a walk. Finally backup catcher Tom Nieporte came on to end the inning.

The Eagles got their final run in the ninth as Botti scored on a fielder's choice by Balcomb.

"South Carolina really

swung the bat tonight," commented assistant coach Dave Howard. "It wasn't all the pitcher's fault. We haven't been taking advantage of opportunities. We've been leaving a lot of men on base."



Luis Ramos puts tag on Mercer base runner. Errors as well as poor

pitching have hurt the Eagles this season.

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OSU takes Schenkel Crown again; Eagles finish disappointing thirteenth

By THERESA BROWN
Sports Writer

An 18 team field, including several of the nation's top collegiate golfers highlighted the 12th Annual Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament, which was held at the Forest Heights Country Club April 23-25.

The Schenkel, which carries the informal title "The Championship of the East," included 11 of the top 12 teams in the Southeast according to the most recent rating. "The Southeast generally has the largest group of top ranked teams, said GSC coach Doug Gordin, "so our selection committee didn't have to venture very far to get a highly competitive field."

The defending Schenkel champion, Oklahoma State, headed the field. This was their third venture to the tournament, and they came away winners again. Their overall score for the three rounds of play was 860, with Willy Wood heading up the team and tournament with the highest individual score of 212.

GSC, which is regrouping after losing All-American Jodie Mudd to the pro tour, was seeded ninth going into the tournament. After their first round of play, GSC was tied for seventh with a 298. Concluding the second round of play, they were 13 with an overall score of 598. They finished out the tournament with a total of 902 and a disappointing tie for 13 place.

Danny Echols topped GSC's team with a total of 219. He shot a 73 all three rounds of play. Trip Kuhlke followed with a combined score of 222. He shot a 75, 73, 74. Steve Smart finished the tournament with an overall 230, shooting a 77 every round. Rusty Hawkins shot a 76, 78, and 80, for a combined total of 234. Billy Booe finished up for the Eagles shooting a 74, 78, and 83, for an overall 235.

This was a frustrating showing for the Eagles after planning to finish in the top five of the tournament. Coach Doug Gordin hopes "they can break out of this, because you can't compete at the college level with these

scores." The team is comprised of individuals who just haven't reached their capabilities yet. The team as a whole needs to reevaluate their goals more. Individually, they plan on gearing themselves more to what each believes is his own problem area.

The team wants to finish in the top ten of their remaining tournaments. In order to do this the team as well as the individual will have to improve their play and scores. The team is confident that they can achieve this and plan on proving themselves in future tournaments.

At the start of the tourney, the Eagles were seeded ninth. This was an unusually low seed for GSC. However, with the loss of Jodie Mudd the tournament committee deemed it necessary to seed the Eagle golfers lower than normal.

The golf team is presently competing in the TAAC Conference Tournament. The tourney is being held in Macon. The Eagles hope to bounce back from their poor showing in the Schenkel and show that they are still a dominating force in the southeast.



Billy Booe putts out of the sand trap. Booe finished up with an overall score of 235. The Eagle sophomore

has putted well for GSC this season. Gordin hopes Booe will help fill in the gap left by Mudd's departure.

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Scott Woerner has taken time out to help his former coach.

Woerner coaching Eagles

By MIKE JONES
Sports Writer

There has been immense excitement over the recreation of a football team here at GSC. A major factor behind the sudden success and popularity of the program is Coach Erk Russell.

As defensive coordinator at the University of Georgia, Russell coached a young player by the name of Scott Woerner. Woerner attended UGA after playing high school ball in Jonesboro. He played at Georgia for four years, and was probably the best defensive back in the history of the school. He led the nation in punt returns his senior year, and he also led his Bulldog squad to its first ever national championship. In 1981, Woerner was selected in the third round of the NFL draft by the Atlanta Falcons.

Presently, Woerner has taken a break for his spring training session to help coach the GSC Eagles. Said Woerner, "I didn't have a whole lot to do, and I wanted to see what it was like to coach."

He is everything

a coach looks

for in a player

—Russell

Woerner is helping coach the receivers. Being a defensive back, why is he coaching receivers? Said Woerner, "I know a lot of the tricks. Other than that, coaching is coaching, no matter what position." Woerner certainly should know all the tricks of receivers as he has defended some of the best in the nation.

As is common with most all the players Coach Russell has come in contact

with, Woerner has grown to respect him immensely. Said Woerner, "He has always been a great motivator. I have so much respect for him, both playing and coaching." He continued by echoing what so many former players have said about Russell. "Only good things could come from a program headed up by him."

Coach Russell had praise in return for his former player. Said Russell, "I have always admired Scott as a player. He is everything a coach looks for in a player."

Woerner feels that it's just a matter of time before Eagle football becomes successful under the leadership of his former coach. He feels once there is some recruiting, a good schedule, and a stadium is built, GSC football will become a dominating power in the southeast. Said Woerner, "I believe it will be the number one sport down here within a year or two."

Woerner is presently alternating at strong and free safety for the Atlanta Falcons. He also returns punts and kick-offs. The former bulldog stand-out wasn't sure he could play

pro ball, but he knew he didn't want to end his football career at graduation. Said Woerner, "I wasn't sure if I could make it, but I knew I wanted to, and I think that's why I did it."

What about his future with the Falcons. "It's an iffy situation," replied Woerner. "If you can play the game the way they want it played, you'll stick around. If not they'll cut you. It doesn't matter who you are or how much they pay you, they'll cut you." Woerner hopes to improve over the spring and possibly earn more playing time next year.

After his football career has ended, Woerner hopes to go into coaching. He wants to coach college ball if the opportunity presents itself. What about coaching for Erk's Eagles some day? Said Woerner, "I don't know. I still hope to play football a few more years."

When you're cheering on the Falcons next year, look for number 30. He will be the one pulling down all the interceptions and returning punts for touchdowns.

Fencers looking awesome

By TIM WHISENANT
Sports Writer

The GSC Fencing Eagles have displayed remarkable skill and talent in their meets this year.

The Fencing team is 1-2, with still another meet to go for a possible .500 season. Saturday, April 17, the fencing team had a meet here on campus in the Hanner Fieldhouse against Citadel. Citadel has an excellent fencing team and has always put together exceptional talent. The GSC Fencers knew it would be a tough meet.

The score was 12-13 in favor of Citadel towards the end of the match until Tony Schwalm tied the score 13 all. He did this with an easy win, 5-3.

Kip Van Riper, a freshman, went into the last match an underdog, opposing the Citadel's finest overall fencer. No time-outs were taken in the final match that would

decide the final outcome of the entire meet.

The score came to 4-4, putting pressure on both players. Van Riper made the final point, giving himself and his teammates great relief and a big team victory.

John Flanders, a sophomore, gave a terrific performance as well in winning two out of three bouts.

Of this year's season, the top fencers are Allen Mullford, Walter Branch,

and Mark Fignett. Probably the most outstanding performance was that of lady fencer Kathy Thiehn.

The fencers who look promising for years to come are a fairly young crowd of freshmen and sophomores. Other than Flanders and Riper, Charlotte Nippi, a sophomore, has surprised her teammates with her talent. The fencing team can only improve with young talent like this.

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TAAC Tourney starts today

Eagle bats producing runs but pitchers are cold

By RICHARD
POLLETTE
Sports Writer

GSC vs. Mercer-Atlanta

The GSC Eagles swept a double-header from Mercer of Atlanta, Tuesday, April 20, winning the first 15-3, and the second 12-3.

The Eagles started early in the first inning. Alan Balcomb and Dave Pregon were both issued walks. Ben Abner loaded the bases following a Hawk error. Enter Steve Peruso, who slapped a grand slam homer over the left field fence.

The Eagles added three more runs in the second. Micky Lezcano scored on a Pevey single. Carolos Badillo moved to third on the single and came in on a double steal. Pevey completed the inning when he was knocked in on a Pregon single.

Mercer got a run in the fourth on a homer by Van Samples. The Hawks finished out their scoring in the sixth when Samples hit his second homer of the game, a two run shot over the center field fence.

GSC broke the game open in the bottom of the sixth, scoring eight runs off

six hits, and sending 11 men to the plate.

Steve Stringer was the winning pitcher for the Eagles. He fanned 13 Hawks.

In the night cap, the Eagles struck early once again. In the bottom of the second, the Eagles managed to load the bases twice, and capitalized on both occasions.

The first time, Tom Nieporte singled to bring in two runs. The next time, Pregon hit a double to bring in all three base runners. GSC ended the inning with nine runs on seven hits.

The Eagles scored two more in the bottom of the

fifth. Ramos reached first on a single, stole second and was brought in on a Pregon single. Pevey scored on a Lezcano single. Dean Terry was the winning pitcher for the Eagles.

The wins boosted GSC's record to an impressive 29-19.

GSC vs. University of Georgia

The GSC Eagles lost to interstate rival, Georgia Bulldogs, 2-1 on April 24.

The Bulldogs broke a scoreless tie in the fifth when David Jackson doubled in Randy Saner and Jackson later scored on two sacrifices by John Basco and Mike Worth to make it a 2-0 ballgame.

The Eagles cut the lead
See BASEBALL, p. 17



Marty Pevey beats out throw. Pevey has been an awesome hitter this spring. Pevey alternates behind the plate with senior Tom Nieporte.

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Johnson's Jargons

By DAVID JOHNSON

So, the Braves are still winning, huh? Okay, alright! I didn't mean to sound so down on 'em. I'm a big Braves fan myself, believe it or not. That's right. Another of the lonesome losers. What I would give to see the Braves win the World Series. What am I saying? What I would give to see the Braves make it to the playoffs. Why, I'd give up my lifetime membership in the Atlanta Braves Peter Pan Fan Club. I'd give up my roommate's Izod collection. Well, maybe not. After all, what good would a pair of socks do anyone? I'd gladly give up my roommate, even if the Braves don't make the playoffs.

You know, I really shouldn't talk about my roommate like this. He really is a pretty nice guy (I can't believe I said that). I'm sure you all have seen him. He plays on the soccer team. He plays tailback. Everytime he goes to run on to the field the coach yells, "Hey boy, get your tail back on the bench." Actually he plays backup goalie. Everytime the ball goes over the goalie's head he runs and gets it.

One day he came back to the room covered in mud. He told me this crazy story about how the game was tied with less than a minute remaining in the game. Suddenly, the star player was injured when he attempted to head a ball and broke his neck. The coach looked at my rommie and said, "Son, we're really counting on you to pull this one out." He said he went in, dribbled the ball all the way down field and with one second remaining he put in the winning goal. Well, I may be gullible, but I'm not toally crazy. A few days later I found out what really happened. The bench fell over into a mud puddle while he was warming it.

You know, I really feel guilty now. Does anyone out there need a roommate? When my roommate reads this is he gonna be mad! Oh well, as long as I'm in trouble I might as well go all out.

You know, my roomie really gets a kick out of wearing his soccer shirt. He likes to impress all the women. Well, the other day we were eating at Landrum when this gorgeous blonde walked up to him and said, "Hey, don't I know you from

somewhere?" He immediately began rattling off stuff like, "I'm sure you've seen me out on the soccer field. I'm the guy who made the winning goal in the game the other day, and I made a game winning save. I was drafted to play pro ball, but of course my education is more important than a silly game." The minute he mentioned soccer, her eyes lit up. Before he could finish his fanatasy, I mean story, she interrupted, "Oh yeah, I remember you now. You're the guy who fell in the mud the other day. Boy, was that ever funny." I almost choked on my kangaroo meat.

Okay, one more story and I'm gonna quit talking about my roommate. I'm already out of a room as it is. My roomie loves to carry around his All-American Super Official Professional soccer ball. Actually, it's an imitation Voit basketball he painted black and white. Also he like to limp a lot. He tells everybody it's an old soccer injury. I tell everybody we ran out of toilet paper at the dorm and that he's got a corn cob in his pants.

Anyway, we were walking around the campus the other day and as usual, he was carrying around his basketball—I mean soccer ball. Suddenly, it started flooding rain. Before we could get inside out of the rain his "soccer ball" had transformed back into a basketball. Before we got inside good this gooney dude ran up to us. I'm talking this guy was plastered. He was bad off enough as it was, but when he saw that ball transform he was totally freaked out.

We tried to explain but he just wouldn't listen. He swore my roomate was possessed, and he started to exorcise him right on the spot. If you've never seen a drunk guy try to cast a devil out of an imitation basketball, then you haven't lived. We tried to lose the guy but he followed us everywhere. Just when we thought we had lost the poor sucker, he snuck up behind my roomie, stole the ball and tossed it in the lake. I heard him mumble something about how he was gonna drown the demon.

Well, if any poor soul out there needs a roommate, please call. If I'm still living, I'm sure I'll need one.

Stallings hopeful

By RICHARD
POLLETTE
Sports Writer

GSC Head Baseball Coach Jack Stallings expressed cautious optimism about the Eagles' chances to win the TAAC Tournament which begins today in Macon. The Eagles will play at 11 a.m. against the still-to-be-determined Western Division Champion.

"Mercer will be the favorite to win the tournament," said Stallings, "but the fact that we beat Mercer twice last week has to give our boys confidence. We're going in there with confidence."

Stallings admits that his main worry right now is walks. "Anytime you're playing in a short tournament, you've got to have pitching. We knew at the beginning of the season our pitchers would be inconsistent because they are young and inexperienced."

In the TAAC tournament today, Stallings said that "I will go with my best." Terrill Parham and Kenny Roberts are scheduled to pitch the first two games.

When asked if he was satisfied with the season

thus far Stallings replied, "We're never satisfied with the season. We always think of things we could have done. But considering the youth of our staff, we did about as well as we could expect."

Said Stallings, "We have had pretty consistent hitting all season. We have scored a lot of runs. We started out real well (defensively) but lately we have had a lot of problems due to injuries. Pevey has had an outstanding year, hitting over .400 and playing well behind the plate."

When asked if it would be better for the team if they didn't have to play so many games or so many big teams, Stallings replied, "We feel that players enjoy a tough schedule. The fans and students enjoy seeing southern play the best teams available. We could drop Florida State, South Carolina and Clemson, but I don't think the fans and students would be fooled by a weak schedule. You can strut around with your chest out and say 'we're 35-1' by playing a weak schedule, but I don't think that's what people want."