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The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 63, Number 18

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Thursday, April 14, 1983

Usry plans to save \$50,000 per year

By CAROL ADAMS
News Editor

GSC students may soon be able to save about \$50,000 per year on textbooks. A textbook adoption policy was formulated and proposed to the Dean Council by SGA President Jody Usry.

The purpose of the policy is to "reduce the number of textbooks used and to increase the use and resale value of used textbooks," according to Usry.

Proposals for the policy include limiting textbook changes to no more than once per academic year and 1-5 sections (class periods taught) to one book, or set of books, with exceptions made for classes with more than five sections.

In addition to saving students money, the policy is designed to keep GSC money in circulation at GSC (as opposed to profit by a used book company), save on administrative cost, and save postage and book return fees for the Bookstore.

The policy will not limit instructor's use of material. It is designed to serve the students, faculty, and administrators in deferring increasing college costs.

The Dean Council will be discussing the policy within the next month to decide upon the feasibility of the policy, according to Acting Vice President Harry Carter.

New election for Lane and Snypp

By GARY JENKINS
News Writer

Last quarter's SGA Presidential Election has been declared invalid, and a new election will be held today.

According to John Nolen, dean of students, because of several voting



RICHARD LANE

irregularities during the election, "there is a distinct possibility that the outcome of the election could have been affected."

The election in which Richard Lane emerged as the winning candidate over J. Snypp was contested by Snypp on the grounds that poll keepers told voters who to vote for and the chairman of the Election Committee, Jody Melchers, campaigned at the polls for Lane, Nolen said.

The College Judicial Board heard the case and determined both charges were true, he said. However, "there is not evidence that there was any malicious attempt by an individual to affect the outcome of the election. Any voting irregularities appear to be the result of over zealous supporters of one of the candidates for president or the result of insufficient knowledge

about appropriate election procedures and practices."

Melchers, also SGA vice-president, said, "I ran that election as fair as possible. It was against my objections that I handle things."

He said because of the "touchy situation" within the election—Lane is Melchers' fraternity brother—he volunteered to step down from his position as chairman. "I was not trying to use my position to get my fraternity brother into office."

Melchers said during the election he thought he had full use of his freedom of speech. He said he was unaware of a section in the SGA Election Procedures that states, "the committee should not be a participant in any activities that would cause a candidate(s) to think the committee is biased to another candidate(s)."

While exercising his free speech, Melchers said he never mentioned Lane's name. "I only said, 'You're going to vote for the right man aren't you?'"

Snypp said in one of the conversations Melchers had with a friend, Melchers did bring up Lane's name. "A guy testified in the hearing that Melchers did say Lane's name.

Whether he did or didn't is irrelevant. With Lane being his fraternity brother, it was obvious."

Snypp said several witnesses approached him during the election and after the election and told him about the incidents. He said one



J. SNYPP

witness told him as he was voting for Snypp, a poll keeper grabbed his hand and said "No, no! Don't vote for him."

"There is no telling how long this went on," Snypp said. "I think I might have won had they not done these things."

Athletic fees to be raised

By DAVID JOHNSON
Editor

The GSC Committee passed a proposal, subject to approval by the Board of Regents, that would raise student athletic fees by as much as three dollars next fall.

According to Frank Clark, chairman of the committee, the hike is necessary, "in order to operate as a full Division 1 program."

The committee feels that next year is a critical one for the GSC athletic program. Presently, the football team is planning to go Division 1-AA by 1984.

Clark justified the hike by pointing to the fact that GSC is the only four year senior college in Georgia to operate a full Division 1 program. He feels that students are

getting a good return for their money in the form of a successful athletic program. Clark alluded to the men's basketball team's trip to the NCAA, the men's tennis team's 18-2 record, and the football team's upgraded 1983 schedule.

Since the hike affects the entire student body, the proposal must be approved by the Board of Regents. The committee expects the proposal to pass with no problems.

Representing the student body at the committee meeting were three members of the faculty-senate athletic committee. Clark said the supported the proposal by a vote of 2-1.

Roger Sheffield, the student who is against the raise, said he opposes the
See Increase, p. 2



David Wright soars over Robert Morris defenders. The Cinderella Eagles made it to the NCAA Championships but lost in the opening round. See related story on page. 20.

Communication Arts classes to be four hours

By CASS MUNROE
News Writer

The Communication Arts department at GSC altered the curriculum for Fall 1983 by changing most of the classes from five credit hours to four credit hours, according to Clarence McCord, head of GSC Communication Arts department.

McCord said that communication majors will still be required to take 45 hours of upper level courses, but instead of taking only nine classes, the student must take 11 classes to fulfill the required 45 hours.

"The change in curriculum will allow latitude within the Communication Arts department, but at the same time, not jeopardize electives

outside of the department," McCord said.

The program change began when curriculum auditors from the Board of Regents said that the communication arts program is not designed with fields of emphasis, but rather were separate majors. According to McCord, the Communication Arts department was never told this, and as a result, the program needed change.

McCord said he was very pleased with the change, and that communication arts majors will now have a stronger emphasis that will likely result in better jobs for graduates.

Beginning courses such as Journalism 252, Speech 251, and Theater 257 are likely to remain five credit hour classes, but most other classes will change to four. McCord thinks the program makes "good sense."

The department proposal to change class credit must be approved by the Academic Programs and Curriculum Committee before it

becomes final, but McCord said the proposal should pass with ease.

"In an effort to strengthen our academic program for majors, the department faculty is willing to assume the burden of more courses and harder work. We hope this will result in a program that will make our majors stronger than in the past," said McCord.

NEWS

Increase

Con't. from p. 1

hike as a matter of principle. He feels the college is wrong to ask for another increase in athletics after last year's substantial increase.

Said Sheffield, "For every dollar increase in the athletic fee, it's roughly \$20,000 increase in athletics. Last year's hike constituted a \$200,000 increase.

According to Sheffield, a total

of 18 members of the student senate unanimously opposed the increase. They feel if any increase is necessary it should be in the area of education.

"We're not opposed to the athletic program," said Sheffield. "In fact, we support it wholeheartedly. We just think they should aggressively pursue the boosters before they ask for more money from the students."

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Enrollment decreased

By DONNA BREWTON
News Writer

Enrollment at GSC has decreased by eight percent since winter quarter, according to Donald Coleman, registrar and director of Admissions.

"Spring quarter would be down over fall or winter; it's always the least of the three," said Coleman.

Overall, enrollment is down by 690 people since fall quarter.

Coleman attributes the decrease in enrollment to those who have already completed the requirements and are graduating and to those who

drop out or become ineligible to return.

After the fieldhouse registration, enrollment increased 184 more over spring quarter, 1982.

"We should equal or exceed last spring quarter in quarter hours," said Coleman. Last spring, there were a total of 86,372 quarter hours. So far this quarter, GSC has 8,151 quarter hours, although this is not a completed figure.

Registration is down, however, over last year at some of the off-campus classes.

SGA election results

By RICHARD LEE
News Writer

The 1983 SGA elections were marked by low turnouts of both voters and candidates, and, in the presidential race, by controversy.

Richard Lane was victorious over J. Snyppe in the presidential election 524 votes to 410, but because of charges that some election procedure rules were violated, there will be another election for that office today.

In the election for executive vice president, Tim Somers won over Gary Jefferson 701 votes to 257. Somers said that his main objective will be to "begin publicizing SGA more and get students involved in SGA functions."

The remaining SGA officers were uncontested as there was only one candidate for each office.

Mike Wallace, the new vice president of Auxiliary Affairs said his main goal is to make SGA more visible to students.

"A lot of students don't know that SGA even exists," Wallace said.

"My plan," Wallace continued, "is to set up a table in Landrum Center so that I can become acquainted with the students and get their ideas for changes that need to be made in the operations of the various committees, especially concerning Housing and Food Services."

Denise Jordan, the new vice president of finance for 1983, said

that her major task will be to "examine the existing budget to see what changes need to be made and to make improvements where they are necessary."

Susan Saunders, vice president of academic affairs for 1983, says she will work to get the library to extend hours of operation to better serve the students and also "to try getting the bookstore to work with the teachers on the book situation so that books will retain re-sale value and not be replaced by new editions after each quarter."

The new officers will begin serving May 1.



SUSAN SAUNDERS



DENISE JORDAN



TIM SOMERS



MIKE WALLACE

Greek Week activities

By JULIE WILKES
Assistant News Editor

April 18-23 has been designated as "Greek Week" by the Interfraternity Council, according to J.T. Marburger, president of the Interfraternity Council. During the week, members of the GSC fraternities and sororities will compete in various events and games.

The winning fraternity or sorority of each event held Monday through Friday, except pizza-eating, will be awarded a trophy. All of the trophies will be displayed in the SGA trophy case, across from the Vali-Dine office in Williams Center.

Saturday, the Greeks will compete for medals in an all-day competition at the football practice field.

"We encourage everyone to come to all the games," Marburger said. "We want people to see what the Greeks are all about."

Greek Week games will begin Monday at 2 p.m. at the Claxton Golf Course, with the Greeks competing in golf events. Later that night, there will be a weightlifting event at the physical facility.

Tuesday, at 6 p.m., there will be a bike race at Sweetheart Circle, to be followed by badminton competition at 7 p.m. in the old Hanner Gym.

Wednesday there will be tennis competition held at the tennis courts around 1 p.m., and at 5 p.m. there will be a pizza-eating contest at Sweetheart Circle. This contest is being sponsored by Donimo's Pizza.

Thursday there will be racquetball competition at 2 p.m. at the racquetball courts. A seven-event swim meet is planned for 7 p.m. at the indoor pool.

Friday a tug-of-war will be held at Oxford Field at about 3 p.m. At 7 p.m., there will be a Greek Sing, Greek god and goddess competition and Greek man and woman competition at the old Hanner Gym. The Greek sing will revolve around the Greek system. The Greek god and goddess will be chosen from a group of contestants from each fraternity and sorority, based on a variety of characteristics such as their resemblance to the mythological gods and goddesses of Greece. The Greek man and woman is chosen by examining such things as the candidates' extra-curricular activities and grade point average, and an essay submitted by the contestant. The essays of the winning Greek man and woman will be read aloud.

Saturday, all-day competition will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a two-mile run which will end at the football practice field. There will be a three-legged race at 1 p.m., a chariot race at 2 p.m. and a 100-yard dash at 3 p.m. At 3:30 there will be an egg-toss and a bat-around event. Wendy's restaurant will sponsor a hamburger-eating contest, and the winner will receive a 19" color TV. Competition will continue until 6 p.m. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed at the competitions.

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The GEORGE-ANNE

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CAROL ADAMS
News Editor



KEVIN LIEVSAY
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DANNY WHELAN
Business Manager

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

Just now starting over

After our little April Fools escapade, we at *The George-Anne* realize it's time to start a new quarter. Spring is a time for fresh starts, for starting anew, and believe us, nobody realizes that more than we at G-A.

If you take a paper from last quarter and this edition and compare the boxes that list the names of the staff members, you'll find that there is little or no comparison.

Graduation depleted our old staff, so this spring, for all practical purposes, the G-A is starting over.

However, new faces won't mean a drop in quality. We plan to continue and improve in our award-winning ways.

Security unreasonable

We at *The George-Anne* believe that the relationship between students and Campus Security is in a state of disarray. We want to remind Campus Security that they have a job at GSC only because of the students, and that poor services and relations with students is a bad reflection on the department.

Recently, it was observed that an officer of Campus Security was busy dropping summons under students' wiperblades during finals week for winter quarter. When school is not in session, and parking spaces are in abundance, is it too much to ask that we be allowed to park in "unauthorized spaces?"

We feel that the department should be a friendly, courteous part of the institution and not just an enemy watching each move and turn by the students. Get your act together, fellows.

GSC wasteful with funds

As if more funding isn't needed in other areas, GSC has found yet another way to waste money. The sprinkler system ran all night on April 3.

It is understandable that they would water the lawn if the ground was so dry that it cracked, but it rained only two days before. The lawn on the circle could not have been so dry that sprinklers were needed.

The following day softball players and frisbee throwers ran all over the circle tearing up the grass that had just been watered. In fact, they probably had to swim through a lake of water that accumulated overnight.

Although this seems like a small picky waste, many more of these problems could be found here at GSC. Why not take the money used for these small luxuries and invest it into a more worthy cause such as funding for department lacking money for simple things such as typing paper.

DAVE PERRAULT Features Editor
DEE MARET Sports Editor
JULIE WILKES Assistant News Editor
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The George-Anne is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in room 110, Williams Center. The telephone numbers are 681-5246 and 681-5418 and the mailing address is GSC, L.B. 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460-8001.

Dave Perrault

Deploy and Destroy

If all goes as planned, President Reagan will start to deploy 572 Pershing II and land based cruise missiles in Western Europe starting at the end of this year.

But, for the past year, there has been a trend towards a nuclear freeze spreading across Europe and the United States. Last week, for example, thousands of protestors in England gathered together to form a 14 mile human chain to protest the deployment of U.S. missiles into NATO countries and to show their solidarity as a whole.

Our president would like us to believe that the Soviet Union is exploiting the anti-missile campaign for its own gain and is behind this rather large movement. I fail to see how this is possible when you consider that doctors, lawyers, teachers and scientists compose a large part of the nuclear freeze movement. Could intelligent people like these be so gullible as to let themselves be made pawns in some propaganda scam. I think not!

It is estimated that the government will spend \$180 billion over the next five years to produce nuclear weapons.

Their fears and concerns are based on fact not fiction. Right now, in our nuclear arsenal we have more than enough atomic war heads needed to render most of the civilized world uninhabitable. For example, if 500 nuclear warheads ranging from one to 20 megatons were detonated and across the U.S. beside the devastating amount of destruction and confusion there would also be a 50 percent decrease in the earth's ozone layer over the Northern hemisphere allowing chronic sunburn and skin cancer causing radiation to filter down to earth.

So those who escape the initial blast radiation and fallout would be exposed to a new form of deadly radiation by the sun. All because of 500 nuclear warheads.

Sound pretty bad? Well right now we have 16 times the amount of nuclear weapons needed to recreate the above scenario.

No one is sure, but it is estimated that the U.S. has between 8,000-9,000 nuclear warheads stationed here and in Western Europe. The Soviet Union has approximately the same number give or take a thousand.

President Reagan is about to deploy another 578 missiles to add to our already gargantuan arsenal. My God, why? If we get anymore nuclear weapons we may start to lose count of how many we have and then who knows what will happen!

How many warheads do we need to call ourselves even with the Soviets? A 100, a 1,000, a 100,000? Where will it end?

Unless one country decides to take a stand and make a commitment not to produce anymore nuclear weapons we are headed down a path that leads to disaster.

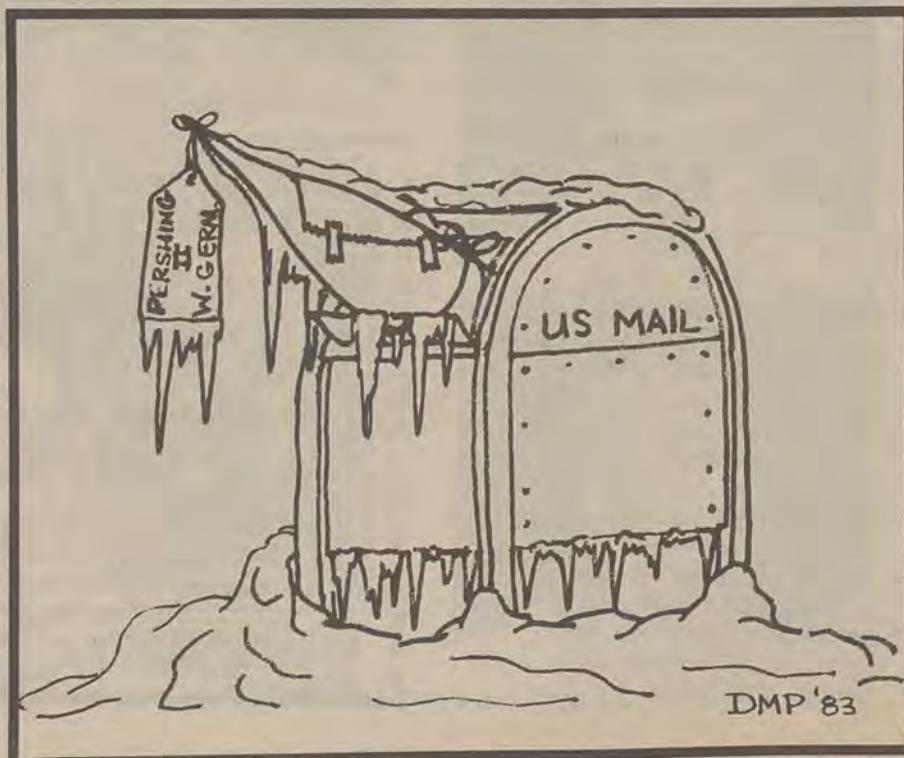
It is estimated that the government will spend \$180 billion over the next five years to produce nuclear weapons.

Why not spend this money to develop anti-ballistic missiles designed to save lives, not destroy them or better delivery systems for the warheads we now possess.

With a couple of billion dollars, why doesn't the president allocate money to develop his "Buck Rogers" particle beam weapon research fund, the so called "defense weapon of the future." Putting money back into social service would also be a change of pace.

Our defense against the Soviet Union relies on the mutual assured destruction policy, that is, "we won't push the button if you don't." This policy was developed during the cold war and continues to be our main deterrent against Soviet aggression today.

If President Reagan would just change his hard-nose policy with the Soviets and not deploy the Pershing II's in Europe, the START talks in Geneva might produce at least a See PERRAULT, p. 5



The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

GSC deserves the chance

DEAR EDITOR:

In reference to the article "Denial Isn't So Bad" that appeared in the March 3 edition of *The George-Anne*, I must differ with Mr. Lievsay on his views of our college gaining university status. I believe Mr. Lievsay is a fairly intelligent person and that given another opportunity, would write a more intelligent article. To say that he is narrow-minded would be harsh, so I will leave it at misinformed. University status could give the potential this college has a big boost. The benefits would outweigh the problems that might occur, such as "How Bout Them Eagles" bumper stickers.

I agree with Mr. Lievsay when he says he is appreciative of GSC for what it is now, but believe me, there is always room for change. The friendliness and "Southern hospitality" of GSC most often becomes unfamiliarity and cliquishness. Receiving university status would not change the individuals of this "southern school."

Only time can change individuals and some will never change. To that I can only say, thank God for time and those who do change. Every college or university has a diversified student body and to categorize either to be friendly or unfriendly is assinine.

Changing to university status would not immediately throw GSC into the limelight either. UGA has not always been known in every household as "the Dawgs." It has taken years for UGA to become what it is now, and many relenting students and fans have fought for it. If chants and cheers like "Dooley's Dawgs" or "How Bout Them Dawgs" have put a highly academic university in the spotlight, so be it. GSC could use a little notariety also.

Sure student enrollment would be up and classes would be larger if GSC gained university status, but many

Perrault

Continued from p. 4

corner stone for a lasting comprise and a half in the production of nuclear arms.

I for one don't believe the Soviets are power hungry madmen as many as us have been led to believe. They have just as much to lose in a nuclear war as we do. Let's face it, there are no winners in a nuclear war! Since the Soviets have already pledged not to be the first to use the nuclear weapons why not meet them half way and stop the deployment of more missiles into Western European NATO countries.

The nuclear arms race has gotten out of control and if someone doesn't grab the reins and yell "whoa" it is going to be too late.

With an advisory like the Soviet Union it takes more courage to be a peacemaker than an aggressor. I hope our leaders have the courage to do what is right.

other things would also be up. Construction and renovation, maintenance, general staff, and teacher's salaries are just a few of the possibilities. Not only would it bring more jobs to this college, but it would also open doors for the students. Many areas that the college is lacking in could be reinforced and reworked to better aid the student.

I agree that UGA is big and that there are masses of students, but it is that really a disadvantage? The variety itself leads to many new acquaintances. The opportunities for meeting new and different people are endless. I, as well as many others, have been to UGA on numerous occasions and have found many warm and friendly faces in the masses.

All of this is simply to say that the thought of university status deserves a chance. GSC many not be Georgia Southern University yet, but it does sound good. The benefits look better than the sound of it. It is not just something to think about; it's something to strive for.

Cindy Thames

Check-cashing difficulties

DEAR EDITOR:

At the beginning of my freshman year, like the majority of the students here at GSC, I opened a personal checking account with the bank I was already doing business with in my home town. A checking account is not only a safe and convenient way to handle money while away from home, but is also a good way to begin setting up a line of credit.

Unfortunately after a certain date, the school will not cash students' personal checks even if they are made out to GSC. Needing a couple of dollars in change to do some laundry, I walked over to the bookstore to cash a check. To my surprise, I was informed that students could no longer cash checks. Then I went to the cashier's office in the Administration Building only to be told the same thing. Even though there were 19 days left in the quarter, I was unable to cash a check anywhere on campus.

Consequently I jumped on my bicycle and rode down to Johnson's Minit Mart. After purchasing a 30 cent pack of bubble gum which, incidentally, is only 20 cents more than the bookstore charges to cash a check, the teller gladly cashed my ten dollar check.

In other words, are the students supposed to rely on Johnson's Minit Mart or the school that we have so much faith in when it comes to meeting our check cashing needs?

Brian Larson

Wake up, Tech. Dept.

DEAR EDITOR:

I wish the Technology department would get their act together! Do we have pre-registration or not? Why would graduating seniors be locked out of a class while underclassmen are not? Why do the students have to scramble and rearrange their schedules to get all the classes needed? Don't they know ahead of time that there are too many people scheduled for a class?

It is unfortunate that a lack of leadership in the Technology department is holding the whole program from growing. I have a lot of respect for the professors in the Technology department and the fine job they do. They have given up many free hours to assist students in study and field trips without any extra pay.

Perhaps if the head of the department spent more time managing and promoting the Technology department and less time with the ROTC program we could go forward. This is no slam on the ROTC department but they are adequately staffed to handle their own affairs.

Anonymous

Jazz band to be commended

DEAR EDITOR:

Duane Wickiser, director of the GSC Concert Jazz Band, and Jerrold Michaelson, director of the GSC Jazz-Rock Band, should be commended along with the GSC student musicians for two great concerts on March 10 and 14. Both performances were really super and indicated a lot of hard work on the part of the students and directors. Unfortunately not many students, faculty or townspeople took time to attend.

It seems to me that these groups are greatly underutilized, for whatever reasons, and could be used very effectively to entertain and recruit students. I have often wondered why these groups did not play at more high schools, etc. to let folks know what our people are capable of. The student recruiters are

missing a real drawing card by not getting involved.

As someone who appreciates good jazz, I want to say "thank you" to the student and faculty who made two evenings delightful. Although all the musicians were super, I think Lori Herndon and Ashley Wells should be commended highly because each played a major musical role both nights.

Lewis M. Stewart

Tech. Dept. sinking slowly

DEAR EDITOR:

How are pre-registration in the Technology department and the microwave ovens in Sarah's alike? Neither works!

Rumor control has it that eight graduating seniors (CET only) were closed out of a class because too many people were signed up. All the underclassmen were given cards but these unfortunate seniors had to scramble around and solve their own problems. I guess this is our reward for four years of hard work.

Without a change in course the S.S. Carruth is surely going to sink.

Seaman First Class Jones

Thanks Eagles

DEAR EDITOR:

I'd just like to extend a special thanks to the GSC Eagle basketball team for a season this school and town won't soon forget. As one who never really cared too much for basketball, I must say, I have truly grown to love the game. Between Eric Hightower's last second jumpers and Reggie Fears slam dunks, I don't know which I liked the best. Of course, Hightower's last second shot to beat Arkansas had to be the highlight of the year.

Thanks again Eagles. Now all my friends know were Statesboro is.

Cheryl Brewer

Angry?

Write a letter to the Editor!

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and they are published on a first come basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals, and all letters should be signed. It will be the editors decision whether or not to print the name. Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, *The George-Anne*, Landrum Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460 or brought by room 110 Williams Center.

New dorm fining policy

By KATHY SMITH
News Writer

Spring quarter will bring a new fining policy to all GSC students living in college-owned housing. According to Pat Burkett, director of housing, a problem has developed of students dumping their trash containers out of their windows. The problem has become so severe that it is necessary to adopt a new policy to try and put an end to these actions.

The number one offender is Oxford Hall, and number two is Dorman.

Warwick, Deal, and Veazy have also been recognized as problem areas.

GSC's grounds crew simply doesn't have enough manpower to be responsible for cleaning up these areas, says Burkett, and there have even been cases in which workers tending the shrubs were actually hit by trash from someone's window.

The new policy will require RA's and hall directors to keep an eye on the situation. If trash collects under a window, the offender will be fined. If it is not possible to determine from which window the trash came, and the offender will not step forward, everyone living above the area will be fined.

The policy is still in the process of being passed. "There will be a fine of \$5 for the first offense," Burkett said. All hall directors have been informed of the new policy, and have been asked to turn in the names of offenders.

There is a lot to be said for peer pressure," explained Burkett. The hope is that students will start putting pressure on one another to step forward. After all, no one wants to pay for an offense they didn't commit.

Housing staff members feel that it is ridiculous to have to establish such a policy at a college. "College students supposedly are our better, more intelligent citizens."

Bevis honored with Nursing Award

By PAULA BARNETT
Features Writer

"Basically, I think, people like a winner," said Em Olivia Bevis, head of GSC's nursing department.

Bevis was recently awarded the Jane Van de Vrede Nursing Award from the Georgia League for Nursing at the league's state meeting in Augusta.

The Van de Vrede Award is presented each year to the person who has made significant contributions to nursing that have an impact on the entire state.

According to Bevis, the award was created to "encourage and recognize efforts to improve nursing."

She was selected for the award because she had the leading role in the development of two programs in southeastern Georgia that have positively influenced the quality of

Bike-A-Thon sponsored

By JOE HALL
News Writer

The 9th annual High Hope Bike-A-Thon will feature something different from most other bike-a-thon's. In addition to the expected bikers, interested viewers will find runners. As in the past, runners will accompany the bikers for as much of the 25

mile course as they can complete.

The April 16 Bike-A-Thon will follow the same rules and safety approved route as in the past. Bikers and runners must obtain pledges from sponsors, and collect on a per mile basis. Pledge forms and information sheets are available at Campus Cyclery and McDonalds in Statesboro.

nursing and have increased the number of nurses in the area.

One of the achievements Bevis was recognized for was the development of a master's level program known as the Savannah Satellite Program for the Medical College of Georgia.



EM OLIVIA BEVIS

When the Satellite Program began, there were fewer than nine masters level nurses in a 25 county area of southeast Georgia. By the time Bevis resigned to come to GSC in 1980, the program had graduated over 80 master's level nurses.

Bevis also developed a rural nursing program at GSC to provide the area with badly needed nurses.

Bevis described the two programs as "pioneering efforts that a lot of people thought couldn't be done because of a scarcity of resources and faculty."

According to Bevis, GSC's Nursing department is committed to serving the need for nurses in this part of Georgia.

"I don't feel I've done anything particularly outstanding, I just joined a winning team," Bevis said.

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Selvidge wins award in technology

Although most American college students owe their education to the freedom and finances afforded by free enterprise, they are "generally pretty critical" of the system, said GSC technology professor Lewis Selvidge who has won a national award for creating a lesson in capitalism that "profits" his students in more ways than one.

Selvidge's popular learn-by-doing course in "Man, Technology, and Manufacturing" was singled out by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers Education Foundation for their 1983 Sargent Americanism Award.

The award recognizes "significant and innovative curricula" which develop a better understanding of the free enterprise system among college and university students. Selvidge, an assistant professor of industrial technology, will accept the award this spring in Detroit, Mich., along with two \$750 checks for him and his department from the Albert M. and Grace Sargent Endowment Fund.

Selvidge has taught the course since 1971 and has collaborated with a colleague in the School of Technology, Dr. Rex Nelson, on the 1982 text, *The Manufacturing Enterprise: Free Enterprise and Education, The Way to Get Together*.

Selvidge has blended education and enterprise by putting his students in the place of corporate investors, managers and labor who own and operate a model manufacturing company financed by real capital and producing real goods for a real profit—this year, in one class, a birchwood photo gallery selling for \$21.95.

Selvidge said the course has grown from one class to three classes a quarter over the past decade to accommodate the students who want it. Many, he said, start the quarter with "a negative view of free enterprise" because they don't understand what it means, particularly the profit motive, which they've been misled into thinking is "evil."

"When they leave the class I want them to understand two basics about our system," Selvidge said. "Those are the profit motive and competition which are essential in motivating people and improving products."

Selvidge said many students equate "profit" with "greed," but soon learn by investing their own money in purchasing stock to open their company that they are in the business of working for a return on their capital, just like any businessman or woman. They learn the fundamental law that "first, you have to give if you wish to receive."

The best evidence of the success of the profit incentive, ironically, is



Selvidge demonstrates his technological skills to interested students. The GSC professor won the 1983 Sargent Americanism Award.

found in communist nations, Selvidge said, where farmers who are permitted to work a small private garden plot for profit far out produce the vast government communes acre for acre.

Students also learn that competition in the job market benefits consumers and workers as well as corporate management. "In countries where there is no enterprise, where the only employer is the government, the worker also has no freedom to bargain for the best job situation or choice of career," he points out, citing the vulnerability of the Polish union movement compared to the political clout of American labor.

The company simulates the real corporate structure in every way, with students employed in positions from president and department heads to line workers and secretarial pools. The students open an account in a local bank, research, develop and market their product (which is guaranteed by warranty) and decide

how to use the profits, from pocketing a percentage of cash dividends to investing in corporate improvements, such as a recently-bought coffee maker and stereo outfit for the workers in the office and factory.

The class is coed and open to all majors, Selvidge said.

"My hope is that, through their experience, the class will learn what the 'free' in free enterprise really means."

Newsbriefs

Course cards sold

Class registration cards were collected and then advertised for sale by a University of California-Santa Barbara student. The student apparently "crashed" several different sections of popular political science and economics classes, and was able to get class registration cards from professors and teaching assistants. He then offered the cards for sale for \$15 each in a student newspaper ad. UC SB officials quickly halted the card sale, but admit they don't know what action they'll take against the student.

Class dress code

Come clean to class, says a University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point professor. His managerial economics class must adhere to a dress code. Jeans and sweat pants are forbidden. Casual attire is okay, but students must be neat, with hair combed and clothes pressed. Some students resent the unusual requirement, but Palmini says he is preparing them for the business world.



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2nd Prize	\$500.00	4/14/83	SANDRA VERRILL	FERDINAND BEACH, FLA.	FERDINAND BEACH	FLA.	32117
3rd Prize	\$250.00	4/14/83	GAROL STEVENS	JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	JACKSONVILLE	FLA.	32209
4th Prize	\$100.00	4/14/83	KAREN FERNANDEZ	WINTERVILLE, GA.	WINTERVILLE	GA.	30087
5th Prize	\$50.00	4/14/83	KAREN HUTCHINSON	PALATKA, FLA.	PALATKA	FLA.	32909
6th Prize	\$25.00	4/14/83	DAVID E. JOHNSON	WINTERVILLE, GA.	WINTERVILLE	GA.	30087
7th Prize	\$10.00	4/14/83	JOEL BAYES	BRUNSWICK, GA.	BRUNSWICK	GA.	31524
8th Prize	\$5.00	4/14/83	LISA VARNNEY	JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	JACKSONVILLE	FLA.	32209
9th Prize	\$2.50	4/14/83	THOMAS J. SPURR	JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	JACKSONVILLE	FLA.	32209
10th Prize	\$1.00	4/14/83	BOBBY F. POOTER	GAINESVILLE, FLA.	GAINESVILLE	FLA.	32609
11th Prize	\$0.50	4/14/83	ROBERT B. MOORE	71 STEWART, GA.	71 STEWART	GA.	30087
12th Prize	\$0.25	4/14/83	LADON F. SCOTT	JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	JACKSONVILLE	FLA.	32209
13th Prize	\$0.10	4/14/83	MONTY J. KRUCINSKA	LUMBER CITY, GA.	LUMBER CITY	GA.	30555
14th Prize	\$0.05	4/14/83	DAVID E. JOHNSON	WINTERVILLE, GA.	WINTERVILLE	GA.	30087
15th Prize	\$0.01	4/14/83	JOEL BAYES	BRUNSWICK, GA.	BRUNSWICK	GA.	31524
16th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	LISA VARNNEY	JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	JACKSONVILLE	FLA.	32209
17th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	THOMAS J. SPURR	JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	JACKSONVILLE	FLA.	32209
18th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	BOBBY F. POOTER	GAINESVILLE, FLA.	GAINESVILLE	FLA.	32609
19th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	ROBERT B. MOORE	71 STEWART, GA.	71 STEWART	GA.	30087
20th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	LADON F. SCOTT	JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	JACKSONVILLE	FLA.	32209
21st Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	MONTY J. KRUCINSKA	LUMBER CITY, GA.	LUMBER CITY	GA.	30555
22nd Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	DAVID E. JOHNSON	WINTERVILLE, GA.	WINTERVILLE	GA.	30087
23rd Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	JOEL BAYES	BRUNSWICK, GA.	BRUNSWICK	GA.	31524
24th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	LISA VARNNEY	JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	JACKSONVILLE	FLA.	32209
25th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	THOMAS J. SPURR	JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	JACKSONVILLE	FLA.	32209
26th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	BOBBY F. POOTER	GAINESVILLE, FLA.	GAINESVILLE	FLA.	32609
27th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	ROBERT B. MOORE	71 STEWART, GA.	71 STEWART	GA.	30087
28th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	LADON F. SCOTT	JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	JACKSONVILLE	FLA.	32209
29th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	MONTY J. KRUCINSKA	LUMBER CITY, GA.	LUMBER CITY	GA.	30555
30th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	DAVID E. JOHNSON	WINTERVILLE, GA.	WINTERVILLE	GA.	30087
31st Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	JOEL BAYES	BRUNSWICK, GA.	BRUNSWICK	GA.	31524
32nd Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	LISA VARNNEY	JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	JACKSONVILLE	FLA.	32209
33rd Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	THOMAS J. SPURR	JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	JACKSONVILLE	FLA.	32209
34th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	BOBBY F. POOTER	GAINESVILLE, FLA.	GAINESVILLE	FLA.	32609
35th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	ROBERT B. MOORE	71 STEWART, GA.	71 STEWART	GA.	30087
36th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	LADON F. SCOTT	JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	JACKSONVILLE	FLA.	32209
37th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	MONTY J. KRUCINSKA	LUMBER CITY, GA.	LUMBER CITY	GA.	30555
38th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	DAVID E. JOHNSON	WINTERVILLE, GA.	WINTERVILLE	GA.	30087
39th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	JOEL BAYES	BRUNSWICK, GA.	BRUNSWICK	GA.	31524
40th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	LISA VARNNEY	JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	JACKSONVILLE	FLA.	32209
41st Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	THOMAS J. SPURR	JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	JACKSONVILLE	FLA.	32209
42nd Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	BOBBY F. POOTER	GAINESVILLE, FLA.	GAINESVILLE	FLA.	32609
43rd Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	ROBERT B. MOORE	71 STEWART, GA.	71 STEWART	GA.	30087
44th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	LADON F. SCOTT	JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	JACKSONVILLE	FLA.	32209
45th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	MONTY J. KRUCINSKA	LUMBER CITY, GA.	LUMBER CITY	GA.	30555
46th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	DAVID E. JOHNSON	WINTERVILLE, GA.	WINTERVILLE	GA.	30087
47th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	JOEL BAYES	BRUNSWICK, GA.	BRUNSWICK	GA.	31524
48th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	LISA VARNNEY	JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	JACKSONVILLE	FLA.	32209
49th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	THOMAS J. SPURR	JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	JACKSONVILLE	FLA.	32209
50th Prize	\$0.00	4/14/83	BOBBY F. POOTER	GAINESVILLE, FLA.	GAINESVILLE	FLA.	32609

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FEATURES

'Kilroy' sounds better backwards

By TOMMY D. WILSON JR.
Record Critic

Styx had a good idea. But it takes more than good ideas to make a record album all it should be.

Styx latest concept album, "Kilroy", falls short of what a good concept album should be; a combination of effective music and a theme or story. The theme is there. It's the music that falls short.

The interesting and entertaining album design and fold out explains the futuristic story of Kilroy, the rock star, and how he is sent to prison for playing rock 'n roll music by the terrible ruler of the land. Kilroy plots his escape and plays one final concert.

There is more to the story than just the plot itself. To Styx's credit, cleverly work in thought control and the whole "big brother" idea into the lyrics of the songs.

But the music is missing that fresh flair that Styx usually demonstrates. Since it is a futuristic concept, at times the music feel is somewhat newwavish.

The single from the L.P. "Mr. Roboto", is probably the best cut on the album. Strong vocals and interesting lyrics make it a tasty appetizer. The main course, however, is disappointing. Also on side one (which is slightly better than side two) is a tune titled "Don't Let It End" that will probably be the follow up single.

"Kilroy" falls short of what a good concept album should be; a combination of effective music and a theme or story.
—Wilson

"High Time" is one of the choicer cuts on the album. Tommy Shaw uses effective voice phrasing and the music is fun. You know, you have to pat your foot to it.

"Heavy Metal Poisoning" and "Just Get Through This Night" are

almost good. The latter is made interesting from an introduction by an instrument call a shami-sen. Your guess is as good as mine, but it sounds pretty good.

"Don't Let It End," a reprise to "Mr. Roboto," is one of the better cuts on the L.P., even though its the shortest.

Instead of being dominated by Dennis DeYoung, like some of Styx previous albums, DeYoung shares equal time with Tommy Shaw and James Young in the writing and singing "Kilroy."

If you are into "backmasking" (playing a record backwards to try to find a hidden message), "Kilroy" has several parts that are deliberately recorded backwards.

Good album designs are nice and so thoughtful concepts to work around, but if the quality of music suffers, then any other efforts are futile.

FRIENDS

FRIENDS, an extension of the Counseling Center, is a student volunteer group and in the process of recruiting new members for their organization.

Attending seminars throughout the academic year helps FRIENDS sharpen their skills to assist students.

FRIENDS are trained in counseling skills, academic as well as personal counseling, and if they can't give you answers they can tell you where to find them.

What does it take to be a FRIEND?

FRIENDS is open to all majors with good academic standing, strong initiative and a willingness to work with and help other students.

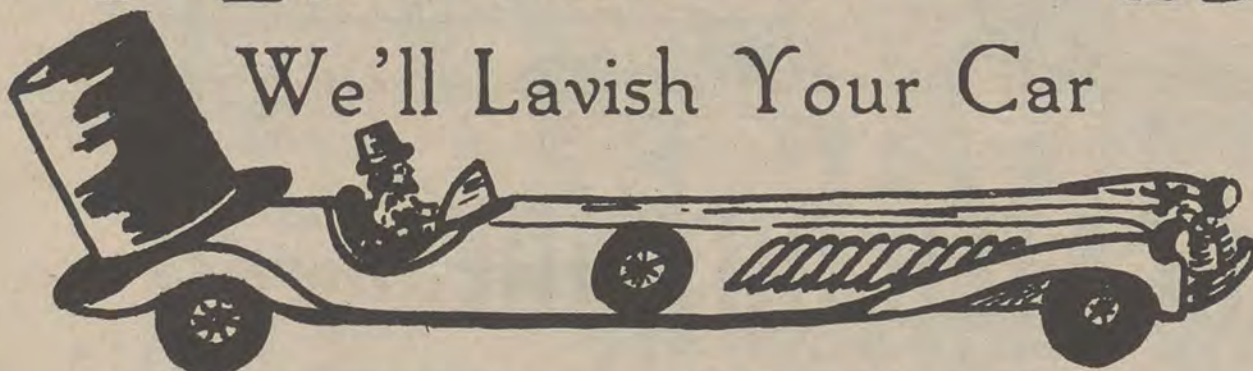
People who become FRIEND's receive such benefits as learning counseling skills and procedures, how GSC and the University System operates and they get to know most of the faculty and staff members at GSC.

But the main benefit comes from getting involved and the satisfaction of helping others by counseling and making students aware of services that are available on campus.

All those interested in becoming a FRIEND should attend a meeting April 21 at 5 p.m. at the Counseling Center in the Rosenwald building.

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Registration reckoning: the academic carnival

By JIM MORRIS
Humorist

It finally happened. It was, I suppose, inevitable.

For so many quarters I had emerged from that academic carnival known as registration, hassle-free and untainted. For so many quarters, I had listened, with amusing disbelief, to the countless student horror stories of closed classes, red-tape foul-ups, and lines that stretched into the cosmos. For so many quarters I had been the spared ship in the turbulent sea of panic and chaos, smoothly and swiftly sailing past the Titanic student passengers into the port of hope and sunlight, outside the dark gymnasium walls.

The secret you ask? Put simply, I'm an English major. The courses I enroll in are ones the vast majority of students don't realize exist. For most, the thought of English courses past freshman composition is about as ludicrous as begging a professor to make his final exam comprehensive.

Thus, I have left fellow students awestruck, gliding into registration several hours past my appointed time, knowing full well there would be no wild pack of crazed students fighting over an English 457 card, "Shakespeare Tragedies."

But for the registration of spring, 1983, not even the guardian cloak of my major would protect me from the "Registration Reckoning."

It came about in what I aptly refer to as the "money madhouse," the emptying place for checkbooks and wallets, the place where one stands in line to be relieved of one's money.

Once in this chamber, one's objective immediately becomes to spend as little time in there as

possible. With ardent adherence to this goal, I quickly proceeded to the first table where the normal, to-the-point question was asked, "On or off campus?" "Off" was my quick but calm reply, which is quite true except for the week before finals when I live in the dark recesses of the library, beginning and ending term papers long since due.

It was then that the tribulation began as the expressionless young man with whom I had just conversed handed me that ominous "green fee card," explaining that I had some kind of fine to pay before I could register.

For those of you who have had the good fortune to remain ignorant of this card, it is GSC's equivalent to the monopoly card, "Go directly to Jail, Do not pass Go, Do not collect (in GSC's case spend) 200 dollars."

I was then directed towards the green fee area, which from my distressing view, amounted to a large cluster of very annoyed looking students. Clutching my seamy colored green fee card, I joined the cluster.

Having ample time to contemplate my possible criminal acts, I deduced the fine was compliments of the library. It was either that, or a parking fine, the latter of which I was sure had been paid.

There was, however, an overdue book of several weeks I had indeed neglected to return. This, upon finally advancing to the now visible table, I submitted my card and awaited to pay the amount due. My estimation was two, perhaps three dollars at most.

"You owe 110 dollars in library fines," sputtered the voice behind the books.

"What?!!" I shockingly responded, believing my ears must still be on spring break back in Florida, listening to the pounding of the surf.

"You owe 110 dollars," the voice clearly repeated.

"One h-u-n-d-r-e-d and t-e-n d-o-l-l-a-r-s for a l-i-b-r-a-r-y fine?" I loudly and distinctly repeated, which brought a banter of laughter from my fellow criminal students, accompanied with such remarks as, "Hey man, did you burn down the library?," and "What did you do, rape a librarian?" Regaining composure, I managed a smile.

"Have you got the right name?" "Yes," retorted the voice, without hesitation.

"Have you got the decimal point in the right place?" I said, becoming more desperate. There was no response, save a threatening glare.

"Look," I said, smiling pleasantly, "I think there has been a slight mistake."

The voice behind the books, which belonged to a totally unsympathetic woman, replied, "Well then I suggest you go to the library and have them write me an explanation proving that there has been a mistake."

"Couldn't you just call them or something?"

"Young man, we have a lot of students to take care of here, you'll just have to go over there yourself if you intend on getting back in school."

For a brief moment I sincerely considered her conditional statement.

Maybe I should just forget about this quarter, go back to Florida and pass out on the beach for three months. Discounting a three month induced coma, and refraining from adding assault and battery to my troubles, I trudged to the library, home of expensive books and incompetent accountants.

"There does seem to be a mistake," deduced what seemed to be the manager of the library. "Our balance here shows you owe nothing."

"Nothing?" I wearily replied.

"Nothing," he affirmed, smiling.

I remembered my overdue book sitting at home, but was hardly going to argue the point.

After returning to registration with written evidence of my innocence, I was subsequently "cleared," and eventually granted the privilege of registering.

Once safely back at home, I opened a beer, dropped myself on the sofa, and pondered why God had created registration. My eyes then fell upon my overdue library book on the coffee table, wryly smiling at me. I smiled back, closed my eyes, and playfully wondered if the electronic gate at the library exit really worked.

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Carlos Bonell, classical guitarist, performs at Foy

By KENDRA KASKA
Features Writer

Carlos Bonell is a classical guitarist and on Thursday, April 7, the Campus Life Enrichment Committee presented a concert by this London guitarist.

Carlos started playing guitar at age five, encouraged by his father who also played. Carlos said, "I decided to play when I was five. I decided to play classical when I was six."

Carlos started using his talents professionally when he was 16. With humor in his voice he said, "I've been active since people got the misconceived idea of paying for it." At 16, he played faminco because the job he got required faminco music. But he knew that what he wanted to do was to play classical guitar.

Actually, Bonell can play many kinds of music but prefers to concentrate on one kind—classical.

He thinks that, "The idea of mixing different sorts of music doesn't work." He believes that people are brought up with a particular thing and do that thing well. He used the example of acting. He said that some people do comedy well and others do Shakespeare well. This is why Bonell concentrates on classical music. He does it well.

Bonell tours Europe, the United States, parts of Israel and Turkey performing selections from Bach, Barrios and Mozart, among others. When he's not touring, he arranges his own music.

When asked if he would come back to Statesboro again he replied, "Sure, hope so!"



Carlos Bonell: Classical guitarist with a flare for Faminco.

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Greeks support national and community charities

By JULIE WILKES
Features Writer

National and community service is a large part of GSC fraternity and sorority life. Each fraternity and sorority has a national philanthropic charity for which it raises money. The Greeks also have service projects to benefit the Statesboro community.

Many of the community projects are similar. They include collecting money for the American Cancer Society, the Heart Fund Drive, the Kidney Foundation Drive and Muscular Dystrophy.

Locally, the Greeks aid with parties at the Statesboro Nursing Home, contribute to the High Hope Children's Center and aid with the Special Olympics.

They also collect canned food and clothes for the needy, and place donation cans in businesses throughout Statesboro.

Many good causes benefit from money-making projects at GSC. The fraternities and sororities have some unique ways of raising money.

Alpha Gamma Delta's national philanthropy is the Juvenile Diabetes Fund. The members raise money by sponsoring a putt-putt golf tournament and canvassing door-to-door.

Zeta Tau Alpha benefits the Association for Retarded Citizens. Money is raised by sponsoring a Dating Game, usually each spring quarter.

Kappa Delta collects for the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va., by placing "KD Kids Jars" around the community to collect loose change. On holidays, the members of Kappa Delta send cards and presents to the Crippled Children's Hospital. Also, locally the Kappa Deltas Adopt-A-Grandmother at the Statesboro Nursing Home.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity's national philanthropy is Muscular Dystrophy. A portion of the members' dues go to the fund, and the Kappa Alphas sponsor a walk-a-thon from Statesboro to Savannah to raise money.

Alpha Tau Omega benefits the High Hope center for mentally handicapped, and the project PUSH (Play Units for Severely Handicapped). Alpha Tau Omega members participate in softball and basketball marathons to raise money.

Sigma Phi Epsilon members collect donations for the Heart Fund. They have also collected for the Bulloch County Retarded Citizens Fund. During Christmas, they decorated the Statesboro Mall.

Phi Delta Theta sponsors a bi-annual charity walk for Gracewood and Milledgeville State Hospitals. The members also sponsored a dunking booth at the local county fair, and donated the proceeds to the GSC Booster Club.

Other national philanthropies of GSC sororities include: Delta Zeta - Gallaudet Hearing College in

Washington, D.C.; Phi Mu - Project HOPE; Alpha Delta Pi - Society for Crippled Children; and Alpha Kappa Alpha - the Right to Read Program.

Some of the fraternities' philanthropies include: Sigma Chi - Wallace Village for Children, which is a national center for training and rehabilitation for children with minimal brain damage; Kappa Alpha Psi - Guide Right; Pi Kappa Phi - Project PUSH; Sigma Pi - Georgia Baptist Children's Home; and Tau Kappa Epsilon - St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

Delta Chi fraternity sponsors the GSC Eagle mascot at sports events.

Sigma Nu has sponsored a Thanksgiving Food Drive every year since 1968.

These are just a few of the philanthropies and money-making projects at GSC. These service projects allow those in need to accept aid, and at the same time, the members of the sororities and fraternities can get a sense of self-satisfaction from knowing they are able to contribute to a worthy cause.

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April 13, 14, 15, 16

Wednesday - Ladies Night
Thursday - 2 for 1



Ketil Torp finds time for both studying and having fun.

Spring fever strikes GSC

By ANNE DeCRESCENZO
Features Writer

Forget the measles.

The GSC infirmary doesn't even have a shot for the real epidemic that is spreading across our campus.

A sneaky affliction that showed signs of development as far back as February, spring fever, finally hit the college at approximately 12:47 p.m. on March 28, when a sunbathing student was heard shouting, "Hey! I think I'm sweating! How about a cold Bud?"

After months of lifting fork to mouth as their only exercise, students suddenly turn into health nuts and sun worshippers. P.E. classes are popular. The lawns in front of dorms become improvised beaches.

But wait a minute! Isn't there something being left out here? Although some people don't seem to notice, there remains the matter of those bothersome little meetings called "classes."

Last week various students were asked how their attitudes change in the spring.

"I tried to get earlier-and-easier classes at registration," said freshman Alison Shuman, voicing a common desire on campus.

Besides opting for lighter class loads, many students said that they try to get involved in more activities. While most people mentioned exercise, softball, and sunbathing, senior Praveen Sharma said that he enjoys skydiving, and sophomore Neil Costello is content observing the beauty of nature.

When asked, all students said that interests do not affect their attendance spring quarter. However, some instructors did not agree.

Students seem to have a bit more difficulty in getting to classes when the sun is shining, especially towards the end of the week.

"I often have as much as a 50 percent drop in attendance on Fridays," said William Alexander of the biology department.

While class attendance may fall at this time of year, student appearances at the counseling center in the Rosenwald building tend to increase, according to counselor Karen Bryan.

To help students cope with spring fever, Bryan suggested that it is a good idea to set up a schedule. She also stressed giving up the idea of studying outside, which she said is too distracting.

As all of the comments have shown, the atmosphere of GSC changes during the spring. If students use their time wisely, they find that there is room for both studying and having fun.

Counseling Center Workshops

GETTING ALONG WITH THE OPPOSITE SEX — for Men Only
Monday, April 18, 25 - 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

This 3-week discussion group will focus on issues and concerns frequently raised by men about relationships with women. Understanding today's woman and how you can develop and improve heterosexual relationships will be explored. Limited to 10 participants.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

Tuesday, April 19, 26 and May 3 - 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

This popular 4-week workshop will aim at improving personal communication through learning how to express one's feelings, beliefs, and wants in an honest, direct, and appropriate way. Behaviors such as making and refusing requests, giving and receiving compliments, and non-verbal communication will be addressed.

LEARNING TO SUCCEED

Wednesday, April 20, 27 and May 4, 11 - 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Focus of this 4-week workshop is on identifying and sharing strengths you have and also feelings, acting and becoming successful. Limited to 12 participants.

EFFECTIVE STUDY HABITS

Wednesday, April 13 - 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

If you are dissatisfied with your grades come to this session and have an analysis of your study habits conducted. Limited to 10 participants.

TIME MANAGEMENT

Thursday, April 28 - 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Why are some people consistently rushed to meet deadlines? Attend this informative film presentation and discover practical tips for gaining control of your time as a college student.

CAREER PLANNING

Thursday, May 5 - 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

If a definite occupation objective has not been established, come explore ideas and information about career options. A plan and process for evaluating interests, aptitudes, and abilities is available to discover and develop your potentials.

RENTING AND LEASING APARTMENTS

Tuesday, April 26 - 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Practical and legal considerations for students planning to live off campus. Graduating? Ask us about buying or leasing homes.

IS THERE LIFE AFTER SOUTHERN?

Tuesday, May 10 - 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Are you wondering what you'll be doing or where you'll be this time next year? How am I going to adjust to a new job? Is graduate school as bad as they all say? Can I cut it?

LOVING RELATIONSHIPS . . .

WHAT'S YOUR LOVING STYLE?

Tuesday, April 19 - 7:00 8:00 p.m., Alumni House

Are you a Romantic, Possessive, Practical, Friendship, Giving or Game-Playing lover? How do two different types communicate? Come, find out!

THE BIG BREAK

Wednesday, April 20 - 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., Alumni House

It hurts no matter which end your on...Some ways to do it (or through it) with less pain. Learn "recovery" skills.

WHEN IS ONE READY FOR MARRIAGE?

Thursday, April 21 - 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

This workshop addresses some important factors to be considered prior to taking this major step. With personal preparation, a marriage can be happy and successful. Being in love is not a prerequisite. Come and bring a friend.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Utility trailer, \$300. '55 Chevy panel truck, must see to appreciate. \$4,000. Call 764-9679. (4-14)

FOR SALE: '79 Chevette, 4 sp., maroon color. Call after 6 p.m. 587-5843, ask for Elaine. (4-14)

FOR SALE: Compound boat. Good condition. Call Jerry 681-3962. (4-28)

FOR SALE: '72 Dodge Demon \$500, runs well. Call 681-1127. Ask for Glenn or Tiffany. (4-28)

FOR RENT: Summer Apartment, 2 bedroom, living room, air conditioned, 203 E. Main St. Call Jim Claxton at 764-4887. (4-28)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: GSC graduation ring, blue stone with initials E.J.C. inside. If found, please call 681-2551. (4-14)

LOST: Silver pocketwatch in the library. If found, call 681-2486. (4-14)

LOST: Brass key chain with a whistle on it. Four large keys and one small key. If found return to The George-Anne office. (4-14)

LOST: Brown Suede jacket, lost in Williams Center. Call Martin at 489-1999. (4-28)

LOST: Small green Bee Bee Parrot in Lanier Trailer Park. If found, call 681-2870. (4-28)

LOST: A gold add-a-bead necklace in Education building. Call 489-8144. (4-28)

LOST: Brown trifold wallet; contains I.D. and drivers license for Steve Hyslip. Lost between Hanner and MP Building. If found dial 681-3482 after 6 p.m., or turn in to G-A office. (4-28)

LOST: Keychain between Landrum and Sarah's; contains four keys. Metal fob with ducks on it. Reward offered. Call 489-1954. (4-28)

Alcohol program coming to GSC

P.E.A.C.H. Week is coming to GSC. P.E.A.C.H. (problems Emphasized by Alcohols Continuing Habit) Programs will be presented April 25-29 in front of Landrum. The activities will focus on alcohol facts and non-problem drinking.

Your organization can get involved by participation in the Banner Contest (advertising something with the P.E.A.C.H. theme), the P.E.A.C.H. Intramural "anything

WANTED

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 15 through July 30. If interested, apply at the Upward Bound office, second floor of Rosenwald Building. Deadline for accepting applications is May 6. (4-14)

WANTED: Horses boarded, Highway 67, 3 miles from campus. Call 681-3963. (4-14)

WANTED: Two female roommates to share house. 2 1/2 miles from GSC. Non-smokers. \$150 a month. All utilities included. Call Dora at 764-7993 after 6 p.m. (4-14)

WANTED: Female roommate to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Very reasonable. Call 489-1905 after 7 p.m. (4-28)

MISC.

MISC: The Chess Club will meet Fridays at 8 p.m. in the Williams Center, room 109. All interested students are welcomed. (4-14)

MISC: SGA at large Senator applications available at SGA office. Deadline is 5 p.m., April 14. (4-28)

RESUME SERVICE: Show prospective employers you mean business by having the Professional Resume Service prepare your resume today. Call Steve at 681-3906. (4-14)

SERVICES: Two high school boys will cut yards. Call 764-6822 or 681-1160. (4-14)

There will be an intersquad rugby game, Sunday, April 17 at 2:00 at Oxford Field. All are invited to come out and play. There will be a party afterwards.

goes" events and the P.E.A.C.H. alcohol Bowl (an alcohol question/answer competition). Prizes and trophies will be awarded.

Please fill out the entry form and return it to the SGA office, room 107, Williams Center, by Tuesday April 19.

For more information contact Beth Moore at 5484 or Mike Schultz at 5227.

P.E.A.C.H. Entry Form...

Name of your organization _____

Contact person _____ Phone _____ L.B. _____

_____ Banner Contest-Judging will be April 25th

_____ Intramural "Anything Goes" April 26th

_____ Alcohol Bowl - April 27th

We will contact you with more details! *Please remember that this entry form is due by Tuesday, April 19th in the S.G.A. office, room 107, Williams Center.

Would you like \$1,000 free of charge? The SGA is giving away a \$1,000 scholarship to some lucky rising senior. Come by the SGA office in Williams Center before April 22 and fill out the red tape; what have you got to lose?

Scholarships for Studies program

The University System of Georgia is offering Scholarships for its Studies Abroad Program. Interested students should write a letter to the Studies Abroad office specifying the scholarship for which they wish to be considered. They will then receive a financial disclosure form which must be filled out and returned. Documents accompanying the application to the program (essay, recommendations, transcript) will be used in making scholarship selections, which will be based on need and merit. Programs are being offered to England, Germany, Mexico, Quebec and Spain. Scholarship winners will be notified by mail only. Send letters to:
USG Studies Abroad Program;
Box 653; Georgia State University; Atlanta, Georgia 30303; Telephone (404) 658-2450.

Pictures

Satellite pictures of Jupiter and its moons relayed to Earth by the Voyager spacecraft will be on loan to the GSC Museum through April 20 from the Smithsonian Institution's Traveling Exhibition Service.

The 70 color and black and white photographs include some of the most stunningly beautiful imagery yet to come from deep space, taken as Voyager I and Voyager II passed Jupiter on their way to Saturn and Uranus.

The exhibit is open to the public free from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and two Sundays, April 10 and 17, from 2-5 p.m. Groups can arrange special tours, including an introduction to the solar system at the GSC Planetarium, by calling 681-5444.

Teacher needed

GSC is looking for a mathematics instructor to teach high school students who are enrolled in the summer upward bound program. This position will be responsible for providing personal and academic counseling, organizing progress reports and classroom activities. The program will run from June 15 to July 30, 1983. Salary will be from \$700 to \$900 and the application deadline is April 15, 1983.

For further information, contact Upward Bound Project, Box 8063, GSC, Statesboro, GA 30460.

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TENNIS

Continued from p. 20

In singles play, Wilms is 16-2 with victories over FSC, Flagler and Auburn. "Uli's play this year is much more confident and his serve has become a large weapon," Blankenbaker stated. "Uli has eliminated his losses of last year and has added some very good wins."

At 14-6, John Gompert, the number two Eagle, posts one of the better records on the team. "John is an excellent singles player, but his real strength is in doubles," said Blankenbaker. "John is one of the best doubles players I've ever coached."

The number three Eagle, Mike Imbornone, with a 13-6 record, continues to be one of the teams steady, consistent players. Gary Meanchos, a freshman from Toronto,

Canada, posts a 16-2 at the number four position. "Gary is improving all the time," stated Blankenbaker, "his good attitude is an asset to the team."

Patrick Buhr, filling in the number five position on the team, posts a record of 15-4. "Patrick is a tremendous talent, yet he has bad knees," commented Blankenbaker. "He would be the best player on the team if his knees were better."

The sixth position on the team has alternated between Steve Benson, Reiner Becker and Jesse Clark. "Right now our sixth position is inconsistent," said Blankenbaker. "We are lucky, we have such tremendous depth on our team that I have confidence in whoever plays the position."

Blankenbaker traces several factors to team success—doubles

play, the strength at the number four and five singles positions, and a strong team feeling. "We are having a great year," commented Blankenbaker. "Tennis is an individual sport, yet we feel a strong sense of team spirit."

The additional strength of singles player Gary Meanchos and Patrick Buhr have given the Eagle squad increased depth and taken the pressure off the number one and two players to win. "Uli and John can concentrate on winning because they know Patrick and Gary will win," said Blankenbaker.

The team is better and stronger than ever this year. The coach of the Eagle squad does not underestimate his team's chances for the TAAC Conference and post season play. "The first round will tell for us. I have confidence that our top five players will be seeded," said Blankenbaker.

With the match on the line the doubles teams of Uli Wilms - John Gompert, Gary Meanchos - Mike Imbornone and Patrick Buhr-Reiner

Becker won all three doubles matches boosting GSC to 5-4 win. "Overall the team this year has found the importance of doubles play," Blankenbaker said. "Each of our doubles teams has only one or two losses, that is a phenomenal accomplishment."



JOHN GOMPERT



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GSC reveals offensive power in early April

By RICHARD POLLETTE

Sports Writer

A two run homer by Steve Peruso in the bottom of the eighth capped a four run inning, pushing GSC to a 9-2 victory over TAAC rival Mercer on March 30.

GSC head coach, Jack Stallings, said he was "very encouraged" by the pitching of starter Phillip Dale, who gave up only two runs on four hits and had seven strikeouts in the game.

Stallings pointed out that Dale was currently his ace and said he pitched a strong game by staying ahead of the hitters.

Two errors by the Eagles in the second allowed Mercer to take a 1-0 lead.

Ben Abner ripped a double off the top of the fence to let Balcomb, who made a lead-off double, knotting the score at 1-1 in the top of the third.

GSC took the lead in the sixth as four straight hits knocked in two runs.

The Bears got one run back to make it a 3-2 ballgame as Randy Smith singled in Mike Stuart, who got a lead-off double and moved to third on a wild pitch.

Three straight singles by Balcomb, Abner and Ramos in the bottom of the seventh inning gave GSC a 4-2 lead. Another run was added on a single by Peruso and a sacrifice by McMullen.

Mercer scored one more run in the eighth and GSC added four more insurance runs in the bottom half.

The second game with Mercer was rained out and will be made up on April 29.

The Eagles put on an offensive show with 53 runs on 50 hits by sweeping a three game series with the Stetson Hatters 16-8, 19-4, and 18-12, on April 1 and 2.

An 11 run sixth inning was the key to the Eagles victory in the first game as 15 GSC batters worked three

Stetson pitchers for five hits and six walks.

The Hatters stayed a short rally and four runs off five hits in the seventh but could do nothing in the last two innings.

Stetson broke open a 1-1 tie with three runs in the top of the third.

A double by Luis Ramos and an error by left fielder Jon Pequignot let Garcia and Balcomb score. Doubles by Peruso and Botti gave the Eagles a 5-4 lead that lasted to the sixth.

The second game saw the Eagles break open a close game in the fourth.

Starting GSC pitcher Billy Brooks made an error and a wild pitch to allow Stetson to take a 2-0 lead. Brooks then settled down and gave up only two more runs on two hits before leaving in the seventh.

The Eagle batters, on the other hand, ripped Stetson for five runs in the second, six in the fourth, three in the fifth and three more in the sixth.

The Eagles even played long ball with the Hatters as Balcomb had a two-run homer in the fourth and Pregon had a solo shot in the sixth. Steve Peruso broke the GSC record for most home runs as he hit two two-RBI shots in the game, one in the fourth and the other in the sixth.

The Hatters took a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the final game but a three run homer by Peruso tied the score in the bottom half of the inning.

A single by Petzoldt and a double by Luis Garcia brought in three more runs making the score 6-3.

The Eagles added three more runs in the fourth and one more in the fifth to take a 10-3 lead.

GSC relief pitcher Terry Bass, who came in for starter Larry McDowell, found the going rough as he walked in two runs before a double play ended the inning.

Both teams scored five runs apiece in their next trips to the plate making the score 15-10 in the Eagles favor.

Ben Abner hit his fourteenth home run of the year to bring in three more runs for GSC. Stetson's last two runs came off a homer by Vince Riva.

South Carolina pitcher, Mike Cook got his sixth win at the expense of the GSC Eagles as he led the Gamecocks to an 8-0 victory in Allendale, on April 4.

The shutout was the first thrown against the Eagles since last year.

The Gamecocks, 20-5, ripped pitching ace Phil Dale for 13 hits as they scored two runs in the second, one in the third, three in the fourth and two in the fifth.

The Eagles threatened twice in the game, once in the third with the bases loaded and again in the ninth with two runners on. But both times GSC batters failed to come through.

Scott Schaefer came on in relief of

Dale in the last four innings and gave up three hits and no runs.

The GSC Eagles completely overpowered TACC rival Samford on April 6 by sweeping the Bulldogs in a double header, 10-0, and 15-0.

Senior right-fielder Steve Peruso led the scoring by going 9-9 at the plate, tying a school record and hitting three home runs.

It was a good day all the way around for the Eagles as batters ripped Samford's pitching ace Jeff Crane, who has all three of the Bulldog wins, for 13 hits, then did the same for John Baker, who pitched the second game.

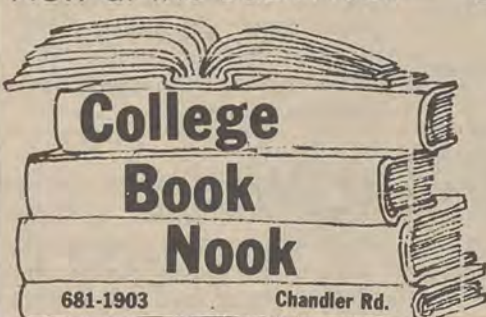
There were not pitching changes in either game. David Bovasi, 3-2, went all the way in the first game and gave up three hits. Billy Brooks, 2-0, pitched the second and gave up only two.

Southern Sportsweek '83 for the week ending April 20, 1983

April 14	Baseball Game at Mercer	3 p.m.
April 15	Baseball Game at Mercer Tennis (Women) at Columbus, GA	3 p.m. TBA
April 16	Baseball Game SOUTH CAROLINA Tennis (Women) at Columbus, GA	7 p.m. TBA
April 17	Baseball Game SOUTH CAROLINA	2 p.m.
April 18	Open	
April 19	Baseball Game at Florida State	7 p.m.
April 20	Baseball Game at Florida State Tennis (Men) FLORIDA STATE	3:30 p.m. 2 p.m.

* Note home games and matches in CAPS.

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Spring Intramurals

ACTIVITY	ENTRY DEADLINE	PLAY BEGINS	ACTIVITY INFORMATION
Fitness Clubs	April 14 (Thurs)	April 15 (Fri)	Swim, Run or Bike—Individual programs T-shirts Awarded
Team Tennis, Racquetball & Badminton	April 15 (Fri) April 15 (Fri)	April 18 (Mon)	Challenge matches—schedule your own playing time—Championship, Intermediate, Beginner
Faculty/Staff Fun Frolics	Contact your Dept's Captain	April 17 (Sun) 1:00 - 5:00	Faculty & staff bring your families for a day of fun!
GSC Volleyball Champs VS. Ft. Stewart	None (To be played at Ft. Stewart)	April 19 (Tues)	First Annual Match—one of four events of competition between GSC & Ft. Stewart
Camping Trip to Jekyll Island	April 19 (Tues)	April 22 - 24	Limit: 25 people (first come) Supervised CR/I Camping Trip
Spring Racquetball Classic	April 20 (Wed)	April 22 - 23	Novice, "B," "A" Divisions (M.W) Singles, Doubles, Mixed
Peach Anything Goes Contest	April 22 (Fri) (Team Captains)	April 26 (Tues) 3:00 - 5:00	Fun outside Landrum—in conjunction with "Problems Emphasized by Alcohol's Con't Habit"
Softball Tournament	April 27 (Wed)	April 29 - May 1	This tournament will decide our school teams for State
Dale Lick Run	May 3 (Tues)	May 4 (Wed) 5:30 p.m.	NO LATE ENTRY!!! 1 Mile & 3.1 (Student & Faculty/Staff)
Beach Week Activities Tennis Tournament	None May 11 (Wed)	May 9 - 13 (Mon-Fri) May 13 - 14	Activities at Lake, Landrum, Sweetheart Circle curing week (look-out for posters!) Same as Racquetball Classic (See above info)
Triathlon (Tentative)	May 5 (Thurs)	May 14 (Sat) 7:00 a.m.	Individual Event—SWIM 1/2 M, BIKE 15 M, RUN 3.1 M (Tentative Distances)
Bike Race	May 16 (Mon)	May 18 (Wed) 5:30	5 Mile Race - Helmets required
Track Meet (All Comers)	May 19 (Thurs)	May 21 (Sat)	GSC Section—in conjunction with Statesboro's All Comers Track Meet—SHS
State Intramural SB Tourney	None	May 20 - 22	Men's & Women's Champs represent GSC in Marietta
Air Guitar Contest	May 17 (Tues)	May 24 (Tues)	Groups or individuals act out their favorite song
GSC Softball Champs VS. Ft. Stewart	None	May 31 (Tues) 6:00 W 7:10 M	Ft. Stewart VS. GSC at Sports Complex

Spring games planned

By DEE MARET
Sports Editor

"I feel like it has been a successful year, but there is still so much room for growth here," said Kitty Pruitt, director of Campus Recreation/Intramurals recently.

The department will wrap up its exciting year of competition and fun with a long list of activities for the spring.

Headlining the activities is softball, the major team sport for the quarter. Almost 90 teams will participate in softball, and 30 of the squads will be girls' teams. The softball games have already begun at the Sports Complex, and they seem to be building toward close races for the championship.

The minor team sport for spring is ultimate frisbee. A relatively new sport, developed almost 15 years ago, ultimate frisbee combines football, basketball and soccer.

Seven players progress the frisbee upfield, passing the disk to each other. The players cannot run or walk with the frisbee, but may pivot as in basketball. The play is continuous,

and competition began this week.

Intramurals has an alternative for those who do not enjoy team sports. The Endurance and Fitness Clubs allow students, faculty and staff the opportunity to take part in individual programs during their leisure time.

The clubs are designed to take in varying degrees of fitness. The activities involved are running, swimming and cycling. Contact the intramural office for more information.

Other activities include a camping trip to Jekyll Island, the Dale Lick Run, a campus softball tourney, Beach Week, a bike race and an all-comers track meet. Check the accompanying chart for these and other events and their deadlines for entry.

An interesting facet of the department that students can utilize, is its camping equipment. Anyone desiring camping gear can check it out at the intramural office. The Campus Recreation/Intramural staff purchased the equipment along with the Student Union Board.

Winter quarter ends with championship games

By DEE MARET
Sports Editor

Campus Recreation/Intramurals concluded a successful winter quarter

with a variety of activities. The men's basketball and soccer champs were crowned, and GSC faced Fort Stewart in bowling and basketball. A

badminton tourney was also held on March 5.

The Book Nook, the regular season's independent league Western Division champs at 5-0, finished the season with four straight playoff victories en route to the Intramural men's basketball school championship.

Led by Bobby Jahn, who pitched in 24 points, the Book Nook defeated last year's champs, the Hounds, 51-50. Leading the Hounds was Richard Flynn with 21 points. Down the stretch, it turned into a 2-man show with Jahn and Flynn matching each other basket for basket, with the Book Nook finishing one point better. The loss was the first for the Hounds in three years.

In school soccer tournament action, Sigma Chi closed out a 8-0 season with a 2-0 victory over the Oxford Trojans. Sigma Chi scored their initial goal off a deflected kick, and then Jeff Ducey scored another with two minutes remaining in the contest. Oxford finished the season at 6-4.

The intramural mens and womens basketball champs split their games with Fort Stewart, March 14 at the Hanner Fieldhouse. Our men, the Book Nook, easily took the visitors 63-49 with a balanced scoring attack.

However, the women, Sports Buff, lost a tough on 51-47. Sports Buff was led by Kay Stough, who had 13 points and Dinah Latty contributed 11.

GSC faculty, staff and students competed in a highly successful bowling competition against Fort Stewart. High scorers for GSC were Dennis Congos with a 619 series for the men and Sandy Gallemore with a 501 for the women. Totals for each team were GSC men 2798, Fort Stewart 2616. The women pin totals were 2116 for GSC, and 2104 for Fort Stewart.

Finally, Campus Recreation/Intramurals finished up the quarter with a badminton tourney. The day-long event proved to be enjoyable. Players from area colleges traveled here to compete with the GSC participants. GSC took all the brackets with the exception of men's "B" double, women's "B" double, and men's open singles.

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GSC lady netters shoot for a winning campaign

By KARO WILSON
Sports Writer

The GSC Women's Tennis Team has a season record of 6-6 with eight matches remaining on the schedule.

Coach George Shriver said, "We have lost four 5-4 matches which we would have won last year. Several factors are involved; the loss of Chrislynn Kuhlke from the center of the line-up, a top player who has not found her game this season, plus a tougher schedule. Otherwise, we would be 10-2."

On March 5, they squeezed by Appalachian State, 5-4. Four of the six singles won their matches. But only one doubles team won.

Shriver said, "We played bad doubles, except for the number two team of Phillips and Comer, who overcame their opponents with a gutsy comeback."

Singles winners for GSC were number two Raegan McCurry over Francie Robinson 6-1, 6-1, number four Christy Colmer over Laura Pilegge 6-1, 2-6, 6-2, number five Marsha Fountain over Lee Chailen 6-4, 6-3 and number six Sabine Siwek over Melanie Riley 6-1, 6-0. An exhibition match saw Sandy Smith over Lorie Kuchenbecher 6-4, 6-4.

The ladies fell to College of Charleston on March 11, 2-7. "They outplayed us," said Shriver.

GSC's two points came from number three Phillips defeating Eleanor Swann 4-6, 7-6, 6-1 and number five Margaret Faughnan defeating Jo Anne Lee 6-3, 7-5.

On March 12 the ladies lost a close match to James Madison, 4-5, but were victorious over Columbus that afternoon, 7-2.

"They were a weaker team than us," Shriver said of the James Madison match. "We only lost by two points."

Singles winners for GSC were number four Terri Bissinger over Kathy Gerndt 6-2, 6-2, number five Faughnan over Karen Walters 6-2, 6-4 and number six Fountain over Sharon Sylvia 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles winners for GSC were number three Phillips—Faughnan over Sylvia—Gerndt 6-2, 6-4.

Shriver said the victory over Columbus exhibited good play. "The top five singles won along with the top two doubles teams."

The team's last match of winter quarter was on March 13 against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The Lady Eagles lost 4-5. "We played a good team," said Shriver.

Singles winners for GSC were McCurry over Mary Colligan 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 and Fountain over Camille Cooper 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles winners for GSC were McCurry—Fountain over Lee—Lafratta 6-1, 6-1 and Phillips—Faughnan over Schnell—Coleason 4-6, 7-5, 7-6.

After resting over spring holidays, the ladies returned to begin the new quarter by demolishing Armstrong 9-0. The scores were McCurry over Yvonne McIver 6-3, 6-2, Phillips over Alice Thigpen 6-0, 6-0, Colmer over

Lynn Tucker 6-0, 6-1, Fountain over Buckheit 6-0, 6-0, Smith over Dawn Gracen 6-0, 6-1 and Holcomb over Brenda Wiley 6-1, 6-0.

"We close the season this month,"

Golfers seek NCAA bid

By DEBORAH HALL
Sports Writer

The GSC golf team has competed in two tournaments since spring quarter.

In the first tournament, the team tied for sixth place in the Junior-Senior Invitational, March 25-27 in Dadeville, Alabama.

Tripp Kuhlke and Gene Savers led the team with an even par, 144 to tie for seventh individually in the tournament.

Kuhlke shot 72 both rounds and Savers tied with 71-73.

Marion Dantzler followed with 76-74.

David Usry shot a 79-74 and Steve Smart shot an 80-91.

"First round as a team wasn't that good, but the second round was great and that was encouraging," said Coach Gordin.

There are four other teams besides GSC competing for a bid to the NCAA, but there's only one spot left.

"We still have a chance because we're playing better as a team, and we also beat LSU in our district. If we just finish good in the rest of the tournaments, including the Chris

Shriver said, "and look forward to a winning season and two good matches with Charleston and Furman."

The next home match for the team is April 19 against Georgia State at 2 p.m.

Schenkel, we'll still be in the race," said Gordin.

The golf team continued heading toward their goal when they finished ninth out of 24 teams, with a score of 898 for the Southeastern Invitational, April 1-3 in Montgomery, Alabama.

Savers led the team with 218 shooting 73-72-73.

Kuhlke came in second with rounds of 70-74-75.

Returning was Billy Booe, who scored 74-79-75.

Rusty Strawn shot 82-75-79 and David Usry shot a 79-79-80.

"I was pleased that we had three good scores each round, but we're still lacking a fourth score and that's what cost us in this tournament," Gordin said.

Ohio State was first in the tournament with 870 followed by Alabama, Georgia, Clemson, Ole Miss, Tennessee and LSU.

The team will have a couple of weeks to prepare for their next tournament, which will be the Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate, April 22-24. This is an important tournament for GSC and the players are excited to be on their home course.

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TAAC champions already preparing for next season

By DEE MARET
Sports Editor

The tremendous season-ending streak by the GSC basketball Eagles brought national recognition to GSC, where basketball had been the weak link of the athletic program just two years ago.

With almost a month to reflect on the campaign, Coach Frank Kerns still is happy with his team's finish. "Obviously, we are very proud and happy over winning 18 ball games, winning the conference and beating South Carolina there," he said.

"It's a real tribute to our kids, because they had such a great year," Kerns feels the experience might carry over into next year. "Every experience we have should help us confidence-wise. Certainly, that makes the team tougher," he said.

Point guard Bryan Norwood and the four best big men on the squad were all lost to graduation. However, Kerns believes he can overcome the losses. "With Hightower returning, and the addition of Morris Hargrove and McNair (Bill) who were ineligible this season, we have a good base to build on. They give us three pretty experienced players," he said.

Hargrove and McNair transferred to GSC this year, and under NCAA rules must sit out one season. "They are very good, true Division I players," Kerns said. The former East Carolina University hoopsters have two years of eligibility remaining.

Hightower, the team's leading scorer this year, might make the transition to the point depending on how the recruiting goes. "He could be an ideal point guard, if he wants to be. We should have an awfully good inside game, and we need someone to get them the ball," Kerns said.

As for recruiting Kerns said, "We could sign some really good players. The exposure has given us a great deal of respect." GSC is competing with some Metro and Sun Belt conference schools for the quality talent of the region.

As GSC improves, so does the Trans America Athletic Conference. "There are four or five teams in our league who can compete with the major teams in the country," Kerns said. Houston Baptist, a 20 game winner this season, returns everybody. Samford, the team GSC beat in the first-round of the TAAC tourney, returns all their starters plus a 6'8" transfer from Auburn and another player from Indiana University. Little Rock, probably the premier team in the conference, should be strong again.

Although not firm, it is possible GSC might play the newly-crowned national champs, North Carolina State. The Eagles are planning to compete in three tournaments, including Stetson's tourney with Stetson, Massachusetts, and Louisiana Tech. Then, GSC will travel to the University of Evansville's tournament and

probably to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga's Roundhouse to play in their classic.

Kerns hopes the crowd spirit and

support they showed at the end of the season will carry over to next year. "A lot of those close games at home, we wouldn't have won," he said.



Eric Hightower penetrates the Robert Morris defense in NCAA tournament action. The star guard will return next season for his senior season.

Out In Left Field

By Dee Maret

Well, the professional baseball season is upon us, and everyone is worried about the Atlanta Braves and their chances of repeating as National League West champs.

Not me. I'm still wondering why the San Diego Padres would pay millions of dollars for an arrogant and conceited first baseman, Steve Garvey. Hell, the guy's wife, Cindy, even dumped the jerk about a year ago for greener pastures.

His former team, the LA Dodgers finally came to their senses, after a dozen years, and told Garvey to get out of town.

He is one of the most mediocre first basemen in the National League. Keith Hernandez, Al Oliver, Chris Chambliss and even another of his kind, Pete Rose are all better ball players.

Then why does he always start at first base for the National League All-stars? Don't ask me, ask the American public. You can bet, if players and coaches or better still, sportswriters selected the lineup, Mr. Garvey would be riding the pine.

I wish Garvey had signed with the New York Yankees where he could wear the pinstripes for the best manager in baseball, Billy Martin. Can you imagine how Garvey would react after a few kicks on the rump, and dirt flying in his eyes? He'd be crying for his ex-wife and yearning for Tommy Lasorda and that "Dodger Blue."

Congratulations to the GSC men's tennis team. The squad has compiled a remarkable 18-3 record at press time, with victories over Auburn, Georgia Tech, Alabama-Birmingham and Top 20 ranked Florida State.

How about Steve Peruso? The star outfielder for the GSC baseball Eagles went 9 for 9 in a double header against Samford on April 6. The senior hit 3 homers, one a grand slam, and collected 10 RBI's on the day.

When are the Braves going to figure out that Brett Butler is a AAA ballplayer? Every year he goes down to West Palm, has a great spring, and is hailed as a great prospect. I say he'll be in Richmond, VA, the Brave's AAA affiliate by June 1.

The intramural program is in full swing. Eighty-seven teams are competing in softball this spring, and ultimate frisbee, the minor sport this quarter, seems to be the new fad around the campus.

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

GSC netters looking strong

By LEIGH CONNER
Sports Writer

"We have beaten teams like Flagler, ranked number two in the NAIA, and some very strong teams such as FSU, Auburn, and Lander," said men's tennis coach Joe Blankenbaker. "I know we can compete with any team."

The netters, completing an 11 game home streak, have posted a remarkable 18-2 record and a 14 game winning streak. With only five regular matches left in the season the squad's chances for post season play are hopeful.

The netters began their winning streak with two away wins blanking Georgia Tech 9-0 and Georgia State 9-0. Before spring break the team extended their streak rolling over Appalachian State 9-0, UNC-

Wilmington 8-1, UNC-Charlotte 9-0, and Presbyterian 8-1 in the first home games of the season.

Over spring break the men's team faced their toughest challenges on their home courts, defeating University of Alabama-Birmingham 6-0, Gainesville Junior College 9-0, a nationally ranked Flagler team 6-2, Lander 5-2, and Auburn 5-4.

"The Auburn match was our biggest win of the year," stated Blankenbaker. After singles play the netter team was down 2-4 with wins in the number one position and number five position. Playing the number one position Uli Wilms beat Howard Herr 6-2, 6-1 and Patrick Buhr, the number five Eagle, defeated Martin Hampe in a 3-set decision 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

See TENNIS, p. 16