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The GEORGE-ANNE

VOLUME 63, NUMBER 19

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Thursday, April 21, 1983

Carter is appointed as GSC vice president

By CASS MUNROE
News Writer

The Board of Regents approved the appointment of Dr. Harry S. Carter as vice-president for Academic Affairs at GSC last Wednesday.

"Carter's appointment represents another step forward for GSC. Not only is Carter an outstanding leader, but he has a real vision for GSC and for our region," said Dale Lick, president of GSC.

Carter has been the acting vice president for academic affairs for the past 16 months, while a search committee was formed to find a new vice president after the resignation of Charles Austin.

Carter has held several high administrative posts at the college, including current positions as assistant dean of the school of business and head of the schools' department of management. Carter has also served as administrative assistant to the president.

Frank Clark, associate professor of math and computer science at GSC, was the head of the search committee which consisted of 14 members, including two GSC students and various faculty members.

"He's well qualified. He's experienced. He's creative. He has demonstrated that he can work with the faculty and student government. He is fair and impartial in his decisions. He has demonstrated that he can make decisions. I think he makes an excellent vice president for academic affairs," Clark said.

The search process produced over 120 outstanding applicants. Candidates' qualifications included a doctorate degree, demonstration of leadership, excellence in scholarship

and teaching and ability to work creatively with faculty, students and administrators.

Dean Propst, executive vice chancellor for the Board of Regents, was "absolutely delighted" with



New GSC vice president Harry Carter

Carter's vice president appointment, and added that he is a "great man for the job."

Some of the duties of the vice president will be jurisdiction over academic matters and student welfare, providing leadership in academic goals, direction and coordination of academic programs, including ways of providing instruction and direction of the library.

Lick and Carter have worked closely together before when Carter served as the assistant to the president for his first two years at GSC. Lick was pleased to have Carter as "part of the team" in his acceptance as vice president.

"I'm very pleased with the appointment. It's a challenge, and an excellent opportunity, I'm very grateful for the appointment to serve and for the confidence the school has in me. I'm very committed to this institution and I'm looking forward to serving in this capacity," Carter said.

Lane is elected as SGA president

By GARY JENKINS
News Writer

Richard Lane has been elected the new president of the SGA. Lane defeated J. Snyppe 467 to 247 in last week's election.

Lane said once he is in office he plans to involve students in SGA activities. He said by involving students, they will increase their knowledge of SGA procedures. Presently, students "don't know what the SGA does," he said.

If students become active in SGA

activities, "the faculty will notice," Lane said. "We (the SGA) could have more influence if we had more people involved."

The newly elected president said increased publicity about the SGA will help his attempt to gain students' participation.

Lane said he would like to see the SGA assist in preventing DUIs by students also. "It's amazing that we don't have students killed constantly. Our luck is going to run out soon."

He said he will try to establish a

SGA "help-line" for students to call when they are too intoxicated to drive. However, Lane said he is unsure the students will use the "help-line".

This second election, he (Lane) beat me fair and square. I'm not about to contest it. —Snyppe

Lane said before he incorporates this service, he will listen to local citizens' opinions about the idea.

The previous election between Lane and Snyppe was declared "invalid" because of voting irregularities. However, "to make sure things were done properly" in last week's election, several changes were made, according to June Bryant, SGA secretary.

During the election, the ballots were all numbered, then stamped, and the stamp was locked in the SGA office, she said. Also, two people non-affiliated with the two candidates and impartial to the election were assigned as poll keepers.

Snyppe, who contested the previous election, said he has no complaints about the handling of last week's election. "This second election, he (Lane) beat me fair and square. He out campaigned me...I'm not about to contest it."

Veazey and Winburn will go co-ed

By GREG BRETT
News Writer

Veazey and Winburn Halls will soon be co-ed, according to Housing Director Pat Burkett.

The co-ed program begins with the conversion of Winburn dorm into a co-educational residence for the summer quarter. It will return to its all-female status at the beginning of the new academic year.

Fall quarter will also see the change-over of Veazey Hall for both male and female students. The hall's third floor will belong to GSC women, while the second will be a men's floor. The first floor will be both sexes. Men will live on one side of the main lobby, and women will live on the other. Veazey RA Bruce Carter favors the future plans. "It will probably force a

higher level of maturity," commented Carter, "on both parties."

Other changes include the use of five of Dorman Hall's wings to house

football players. The football coaching staff requested this arrangement so they could better

See COED, p. 2



VEAZEY HALL

Forensics Team is state champion

By BRUNO PELCZARSKI
News Writer

The GSC Forensics Team captured the state championship for the second straight year, taking five of the top 10 places for overall speaking.

Seven students and forensics coach Janet Bury attended the state meet at Columbus College to compete for the Georgia Forensics Championship.

The best overall speaker award for the meet went to Jeff Boddiford, a sophomore from Brunswick, who earned first place awards in after-dinner speaking, extemporaneous and rhetorical criticism and second place in impromptu speaking.

Aundra Simmons of Townsend, a freshman, earned a second place in prose, third places in duo and information and sixth place in persuasion.

Katy O'Neal, a sophomore from Cumming, took second prizes in information and persuasion and third place in rhetorical criticism and was among the top 10 speakers overall.

A freshman from Darien, Pearl Pepler won third and sixth prizes in

duo competition, and placed fifth in information and persuasion as well as being named one of the top 10 overall speakers.

Junior June Bryant of Chester, also a top 10 contestant, took second places in after-dinner speaking and rhetorical criticism and third place in extemporaneous speaking.



The GSC Forensics team displays their first place trophy. The team won the state championship for the second straight year.

Michael Funk, a junior from East Point, and Neal Bevans, a junior from Brunswick, earned second place for their duo presentation, and Bevans also came in fifth in dramatic interpretation and was named one of the top ten overall speakers.

April 21-26, the Forensics Team will attend the national competition in Illinois.

Newsbriefs

Misplaced priorities

A proposed \$30 million sports arena is under fire from some University of Tennessee faculty members. UT's American Association of University Professors chapter says the UT-Knoxville basketball arena is an example of misplaced priorities. The AAUP says it is researching legal issues to block construction of the facility.

UGA arrests rise

Arrests for marijuana possession are up 133% at the University of Georgia. Campus police took 45 students to court on drug possession charges in 1982, compared to 21 arrests and 2 court appearances in 1981. Police officials say the increase occurred because of increased vigilance and a better effort to build airtight cases against offenders.

Herbie the Husker

Your school's name in lights? It's possible, thanks to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student and a friend, who got a patent on hats with blinking lights that illuminate UN's mascot, Herbie the Husker. The company the pair founded, Allen's Custom Electronics, is looking at other kinds of lighted caps. Herbie is available by mail for \$14.95 from 2530 N.St., Lincoln, NE 68510.

Beanie bill close call

Beanies go bye-bye: A "joke" bill requiring members of the Iowa State University student senate to wear benies with propellers almost went into effect. The bill was intended as a comic relief, with a veto promised by the student president. But when some senators started seriously backing the bill, the president almost didn't veto it.

COED

Continued from p. 1
enforce training rules.

All of these changes are being made for the best, according to Housing. Housing officials want to strongly stress that they are not trying to "take" anyone. "We want to run a housing system that doesn't cost the student too much," explained Pat Burkett.

The unforeseen decrease in students living on-campus could be traced to several reasons, the major one being the relaxation of sophomore living requirements.

The policy change, implemented by Dr. Lick beginning fall quarter 1983, was designed to accommodate an excess of students supposedly drawn by GSC football. That "excess" never

materialized.

Says Pat Burkett, "There were some 400 people with housing reservations for fall quarter that didn't show up. For this reason, housing is now having to enact a program that will more concretely insure a student's commitment."

This program includes a \$25 increase in room deposits, raising the total for each paying student to \$50. However, the most important element of this program is the new housing application agreement.

The agreement provides that if a student reserves space for fall quarter, he will then be legally bound to on-campus housing for the remainder of that academic year.

There are some exceptions.

Students graduating, marrying or participating in educational programs requiring off-campus residency will be exempted upon submitting appropriate documentation to the housing office. Nevertheless, Dr. Lick will not reinstate the former sophomore living requirement. The changes in the housing policy are expected to compensate for the losses.

Most students do not realize exactly how housing operates. GSC's housing budget is directly dependent on the student. When the number of students living on campus is down, so is the size of the housing budget.

Their dependence becomes increasingly clear when you note that of 3,672 available bed spaces for students, only 2,737 are being used this quarter. When that is combined with the fact that GSC has the lowest housing deposit of any school, the product is a very small and a limited budget.

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NEWS

Local students attend National United Nations

By JAMES MARLOW
News Writer

For the tenth consecutive year, the GSC political science department and the Political Science Club have sponsored a delegation to the National United Nations in New York.

The 1983 conference, which was the largest model United Nations ever held, contained over 1500 college students from over 75 colleges and universities representing 150 countries in simulation of 20 U.N. committees and related bodies.

The GSC students who represented Algeria were: Bo Dorough, Vicki Harris, Gan Perkins, Mary Fox, Tim Buman, James Marlow, Mary Small, Evelyn Burris, Tom Schrieber and Melinda Tyals, as well as four freshmen: Ghazala Hashmi, Jennifer Harms, Doug Weatherford, John Clark and the faculty advisor for the group.

According to Gan Perkins, head delegate, "the Algerian delegation was well prepared and more than held its own along with such prestigious universities as Yale, Princeton and Georgetown. The group presented itself in a professional manner that established them as a leader throughout the conference."

The WMUN was sponsored by the National Collegiate Conference Association to promote a better understanding of the U.N. and its role in international affairs. All of its programs sought to stimulate the actual United Nations.

Delegate John Clark was quick to add that "it was a challenging test for students' understanding of international politics, in addition to their speaking and diplomatic skills." Clark went on to say that "the students soon realized the problems that plague the U.N. and the difficulties of solving global problems."

PEACH Week will be April 25-29

By LANEE YEOMANS
News Writer

Problems Emphasized by Alcohol's Continued Habit (PEACH) will be held the week of April 25-29. Sponsored by the SGA and Southern Intoxication Prevention Program (SIPP), its purpose is to make students aware of the effects of alcohol.

PEACH consists of various programs from the Bulloch County area and events in which the students can participate.

SIPP is an organization of all resident halls and greek organizations designed to organize PEACH week, with Beth Moore and Michael Schultz as coordinators.

"Being a residence hall director, I noticed that there was a need for alcohol education," Moore said.

Activities include speeches by Billy Carter and Dr. David Ruffin. All activities will be held in front of Landrum.

P.E.A.C.H. WEEK APRIL 25 - 29, 1983

Mon., April 25	3:00 - 4:00 4:00 - 5:00 5:00 - 7:00 7:00 - 8:00	Banner Judging RAMP "Myths & Misconceptions" "How to Plan A Party" Billy Carter (If rain will be held in C.E. Building)
Tues., April 26	3:00 - 5:15 5:30 - 6:30 6:30 - 7:30	Intramural "Anything Goes" Recovering Student - Willingway Police - DUT's
Wed., April 27	12:00 - 4:00 4:30 - 5:30 5:30 - 6:30 6:30 - 8:30	Simulating Car Crash Vista "Fetal Alcohol Syndrome" Dr. McClure "How to Monitor Your Blood Alcohol Concentration Levels" Alcohol Bowl
Thurs., April 28	12:00 - 5:00 5:30 - 6:30 6:30 - 7:30 7:30 - 8:30	Mike Miller Alcohol Quiz using a Computer Counseling Center "Peer Counseling Alcohol Problems" Willingway "The Family & Alcohol" Dr. Ruffin "The Problem of Alcoholism and Recovery"
Fri., April 29	5:00 - 7:00 8:00 - 11:00	Dr. McClure's Demonstration of BAC levels and feedback to Students SUB Street Dance - By the Lake (if it rains, in the old gym)

All events will be held in front of the Landrum Center. If rain they will be held in Olliff lobby.

Pi Sigma Epsilon receives awards

By THERESA BROWN
News Writer

Pi Sigma Epsilon, GSC's professional marketing fraternity, recieved several awards at their National Convention in New Orleans April 6-10.

The fraternity placed third among 90 chapters in the nation in the Louis F. Gordon Top Chapter Award and was voted as the Top Chapter among 11 other schools in the Eastern Region. They also recieved first place in the Computer Marketing Games and second place in the Special Events competition.

The games competition involved each school in all aspects of the decision-making process for a "cola company," from production and pricing to advertising and salesforce efforts. GSC's three-member panel included Laura Cone, Mike Mosshard and Pete Yost along with faculty advisor Dr. Jim Randall.

A slide show entitled "We Want To Be A University" was the 45-member delegation's entry for "Special Events." The show included scenic and activity shots from the campus and compared GSC's curriculum offerings to those of other schools in the state.

The Challenger Award, given to the top member in the country, was presented to Laura Cone of Lilburn, who was president of the PSE last year. The award is based on grade point average and leadership activities.

"Receiving this award really meant a lot to me because I have always put 100 percent into the fraternity," said Cone. "I am honored that the judges thought so too and

presented me with such a prestigious award."

About 45 members attended the national convention where the theme was "Discovering Treasures of Knowledge." They had a chance to participate in seminars ranging from women in the corporate world to writing a resume.

"Attending such a convention really motivates students to get more

involved in PSE," said Cone. "It also prepares you to enter marketing and other related fields by giving its members on-hand experience."

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The GEORGE-ANNE

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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.

Congratulations Carter

Congratulations to Harry Carter for his appointment to vice president of Academic Affairs. We at *The George-Anne* support Carter. His knowledge of the job and administrative background make him the most qualified candidate.

Through his appointment to office, Carter will be able to continue his administrative leadership here at GSC. Not only will Carter be an effective leader, but his knowledge of GSC will aid him in making the best possible decisions in meeting the needs of the college.

No one coming into the job would be better suited to meet the needs of GSC than Carter. The board of Regents made a good choice for GSC in approving Carter.

Modify P.E. credits

We at *The George-Anne* feel that the GSC physical education credit system should be modified.

GSC students are required to take at least five P.E. courses as part of their four-year college curriculum. Most P.E. classes meet three hours a week, and students receive one hour credit for their trouble.

Some students consider P.E. a "crip course" or an "easy A", but most of the courses take a lot of time and preparation.

Either the class should be worth three hours of credit, or the class should meet two days a week and be worth one hour of credit.

If the class is so unimportant and trivial that it is worth only one hour of credit, then students should not be required to attend the class three days a week.

School pools are open

As the weather becomes warmer, GSC sun-worshippers are flocking to the pools at the Pines and Deck Shoppe.

While a cool dip in the pool is refreshing, there are still a few rules that students should be aware of.

Students may swim at the Pines from 12-6 seven days a week and at the Deck Shoppe Monday through Saturday from 12-6. Students are asked to swim during these hours when lifeguards will be on duty.

Also, beer and other alcoholic beverages are not allowed around the pools.

The pools are open to all students at GSC to make the fun and sun available on campus. The rules are set so all students can safely enjoy the fun and sun. So keep that in mind when you get that attack of Spring Fever. There are hundreds of other students suffering from the same sickness, so so keep them in mind.

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Carol Adams

Four hours is a start

Everything in life that is worthwhile will cause pain. It's a philosophy I've always believed in.

I am finding out however that many other students don't feel the same way I do. They come to college expecting to breeze through and, at the end of four years, get a diploma.

The Communications Arts department will soon make it a little tougher for its students by changing most five hour classes to four hour credits. And many students are upset.

When I sit and think of my purpose for being at school, I realize that I am here to learn all I can.

My only regret is that the change will only affect one year of my college career. As I get closer and closer to finishing my degree in Public Relations, I am beginning to see that my knowledge is not as broad as I would like it to be. The economics class and the computer class I wanted to take will not fit into my schedule. I almost feel cheated.

The change to four hour credits will allow students to take a wider variety of classes during their college years, these classes being electives.

Dr. Clarence McCord, head of the department, says that the change is an encouragement to get out of the department. He says that so many students, when they get their diploma in their hand, feel like they didn't learn as much as they should have. The change to four hours credit was made for this reason.

Although students will be taking four classes a quarter and getting 16 hours credit, it is worth the extra effort. When I sit and think of my purpose for being at school, I realize that I am here to learn all I can. Sure, I'd like to be baking in the sun while I'm sitting at my typewriter, but in November my tan will be gone and I will only have wrinkles to show for it in the future.

I plan to make the most of every opportunity I have while I'm here. If

that includes sitting in class for an extra hour each day, then I'll do it. It won't be fun for me, but neither will it be fun for the instructors in the Communication Arts Department. But they realize that the department and the students will benefit from it.

"Our final product is capable, productive people," said McCord. As I reflected on his statement, I realized that that is what college is all about—coming out of good old GSC able to get a job and do that job to the best of my ability. First, however, I must prepare for that job.

Soon, the Communications Arts department may not be the only department doing this. There is already talk in another department of copying McCord's brilliant idea. Even other schools are realizing that this is what is needed to better educate students.

Not only will we as students benefit from the added classes, but our future employers will also benefit. McCord cited cases when people have come to him saying that his students need more education in different areas.

Students at GSC, including myself, have become so geared towards intramurals and recreation that we forget that we are here to learn. Don't misunderstand me—I like intramurals. I see that we all need to enjoy ourselves. What is needed is a balance of work, study and recreation.

What is needed is a balance of work, study, and recreation.

In my eyes, being able to take two more classes is a chance to better myself. We, as students, should have a positive attitude and not see it as a requirement. Someday we will look back and be glad that we were "required" to take two additional classes in college.

I think I can handle a little pain if it means that I will become a better person.



The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Take a look at Sanders

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to offer my opinion concerning the upcoming Student Government elections. There are many qualified candidates for the Student-at-Large positions. One of the candidates, Frank Sanders, is, in my opinion, one of the more qualified candidates. Currently, Mr. Sanders is the Student Senate Representative from Veazey Hall as President of the Hall Council. In both leadership positions, he has performed his duties and discharged his responsibilities with vigor, enthusiasm, and in a highly professional manner. His efforts have contributed significantly to life not only in Veazey Hall, but in all the residence halls on campus.

Mr. Sanders is currently held in high esteem by his peers on the SGA, which he serves as Veazey Hall Student Senator as well as serving on the Presidential Advisory Committee and the Attendance Committee.

Mr. Sanders is a very capable and qualified young man. If elected, he would work very hard to serve the student's interest at Georgia Southern College.

Edward Bayens

Lighten up on Security

DEAR EDITOR:

I have been following with amusement the perennial college student complaint about campus security services, particularly in regard to parking tickets. Over the last 10 years, I have attended three different universities and taught at one college, so I feel I have a fair sample of student behaviors to draw on. Without exception students complain bitterly about receiving tickets for illegal parking. Also without exception, students rationalize their behavior by stating that they financially support security services and are therefore entitled to a "break;" that is, security should be more friendly and reasonable.

The simple fact of the matter is that tickets are given for rule infractions and (regardless of student or faculty status) complaints are based on the idea that the best defense is a good offense. It occurs to me that the people who complain most vehemently about being caught once are the same people who have

not been caught on many occasions and will continue to violate rules in the future. The hypocritical aspect of this situation is that no one thanks security for overlooking violations when students load or unload personal effects. Did you thank them?

I have always found that the various security forces I have encountered over the last 10 years try very hard to work with the people they serve to provide efficient and professional services in the face of apathy and adversity. I, for one, could not fill that role day in and day out. I have also found that behind each uniform is a person who likes to hear that they have done a job well. As adults we all must follow rules and, if we take a risk, we must accept the responsibility. Does a student caught cheating complain? Of course. Should they be given a "break?"

I suspect that this will be the only letter submitted which takes a positive stance since it is a natural tendency to complain. Therefore I will take this opportunity to thank those folks in security for continuing to do a good job in the face of overwhelming odds.

Tucker Anderson

Change your style, WVGS

DEAR EDITOR:

I recently discovered that WVGS has prohibited playing Christian music on weekdays. This bothered me for a little while, but I figured that at least I could hear some Christian music on the weekend. However, none of the disc jockeys that play Christian music were given a weekend shift. The result of this has been a complete elimination of Christian music from WVGS.

In the past, the beauty of WVGS has been that it played a variety of music. Because the Voice of GSC has eliminated Christian music, it has failed in part to provide the full spectrum of music it should supply.

George L. Choyce

Deploy and save our Democracy

DEAR EDITOR:

I'm writing this letter in reference to the editorial in the April 14 edition of *The George-Anne* entitled "Deploy and Destroy."

Mr. Perrault is apparently a very knowledgeable person on the subject of the deployment of nuclear

weapons. It was obvious from his editorial that he did extensive research. However, I must say that I disagree with Perrault's view on the subject.

It is true that the United States and Russia have an arsenal large enough to kill the entire population of the earth several times over. As silly as this seems, it is entirely necessary. That is, it's necessary as long as the U. S. and the U.S.S.R. can't reach a mutually acceptable agreement.

As far as West Germany, they should be overjoyed that we are concerned enough about their well-being to supply them with weapons. Sure, that will put them higher on the Soviet hit list, but in the event of a

Dee Maret

Lefties are superior

Ten-percent of the world is left handed, and everyone of those ten-percent is unique. We know it. Lefties are naturally superior to right-handers.

Those right-handers have tried to make it hard on us lefties. Until the industrial revolution things were going well for us. But then, knowing the advantages we had over them, those righties decided to gang up on us and make all the tools right-handed, figuring they might catch up with us. They failed.

Still today, record player tone arms, cork screws, watches, scissors and almost every mechanical tool is right-handed. It's enough to make us lefties a little disgusted. About the only thing they forgot was the toll booth.

But, every time we pick up a wrong-handed utensil, we realize what a rarity we are. We remember when that great American lefty, Ben Franklin, defended us guys. We think of lefties James Garfield, Harry Truman and Gerald Ford. They were presidents, not actors or peanut farmers.

So you righties want your kids to be left-handed, huh? Then you better pick a lefty to be your mate. You see, left-handedness is inherited. If both parents are left-handed, 50-percent of the kids will be left-handed. But, if both parents are right-handed, the God will only bless 2-percent of their kids.

Older mothers are more likely to have lefties. Nobody knows why. There are more men than women who are left-handed. We don't know why. If your kid hasn't shown signs of being a lefty by age 5, forget it. You are among the unfortunate.

nuclear war, they would be one of the first to go. At least with missiles in their country they have some means by which to retaliate.

Anyone who believes Russia's claim that they won't be the first to use nuclear weapons, I've got a dorm room for sale. The Soviets have made empty pledges for decades. Unfortunately, the U.S. and its allies continue to believe them. Will our gullibility ever cease?

I share Mr. Perrault's concern over the nuclear arms build up. The future truly looks bleak in the face of nuclear holocaust. However, it would be even bleaker under a communist form of government.

John Abilene

In sports, there is often an advantage for us lefties. Not that we need it, mind you, Ben Hogan was left-handed. Ben Hogan was just the best golfer of all-time.

Neurologists say we adjust underwater better than you righties. That explains why Mark Spitz won seven swimming gold medals at the Olympics.

We dominate the tennis world. Rod Laver, Jimmy Connors, Guillermo Villas and Martina Navratilova are just a few of our better players. Need I say more?

Psychologists hate lefties. They are always coming up with reasons not to be left-handed. They say we're stubborn, oversensitive, impulsive and embarrassing. They're probably right, but we don't care.

One psychologist, Abram Blau decided that we "are just plain anti-social and deliberately use the wrong hand to make a mess and raise a little hell." Correct, Abram!

Lefties are dominated by a different kind of brain than you. We're different. We're more creative. Some creative southpaws are H.G. Wells, Paul Williams, Pablo Picasso, Peter Benchley, Michaelangelo, Edward R. Murrow and Anthony Newley.

Lefties dominate show business. Shirley MacLaine, Marilyn Monroe, Telly Savalas, Charlie Chaplin, Richard Pryor, Rex Harrison and Greta Garbo are a few of our celebrities.

How's this for an interesting fact? With the rise of the space age, NASA went searching for imaginative and talented astronauts. Guess what, one out of every four Apollo astronauts turned out to be left-handed, a figure 250-percent greater than probability.

All this data proves one thing. Left-handedness is the next step up in evolution for right-handers. Maybe, someday you misfits will turn out all right.

(Obtained from *The National Superiority of the Left-Hander*, James T. DeKay.)

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.

Former prime minister speaks on third world

By FRANK SANDERS
News Writer

Michael Manley, former prime minister of Jamaica, spoke on the GSC campus on Wednesday, April 13.

Manley, who was president of the People's National Party in 1969, prefaced his speech by stating that he wished to focus not primarily on the question of Jamaican politics, but instead on the role of the third world in the future of world economics and the role that this group of nations should play in the development of a new, more equitable world economic system.

He stressed that the present role of the third world cannot be viewed only in terms of present day events, but that to understand what they are now, it is essential to trace the history of both colonialism and imperialism.

Manley referred the economic game play for the British system in the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries as the "greatest systematic exploitation in recorded history; one with world-wide scope and all the more important because it coincided with the industrial revolution and the rapid growth of technology inherent to it."

When Manley was asked if he would run again for the position of prime minister of Jamaica, he said, "The next general election in Jamaica will take place in 1985. My party, the People's National Party, has asked me to run, and I have accepted."

Manley's brand of Socialism, which favors a mixed economy of state-owned and private-sector enterprise, ran into a staggering economic setback, including foreign debt of \$1 billion.

He accused "obstructionists" and other vested interests of the colonial and neo-colonial periods of working to undermine both his program and confidence in his declared intention

to keep democracy alive in Jamaica, and of using his policy of cordial relations with Fidel Castro's Cuba to whip up hysterical accusations that he intended to take the island along a similar road to Communism.

Manley's policy is to promote the role of the third world in the future of world economics and the role that this group of nations should play in the development of a new, more

equitable world economic system. Manley said that among third world leaders he had been an exception in that he was "not on an aid kick."

Manley's answer to improving the position of the smaller countries was not massive influxes of foreign aid from countries such as the U.S., but instead a coalition of third world countries to better their position in the world picture.

GSC acquires historical tax records

By KAY WILLIAMS
News Writer

Bulloch County tax records dating as far back as 1868 have become a recent project of GSC and history professors George Rogers, Frank Saunders and Ray Shurbrett.

The volumes, turned over by Tax Commissioner Carlene Johnson, were transferred in early March from the county courthouse to the college library's special collections archives for preservation.

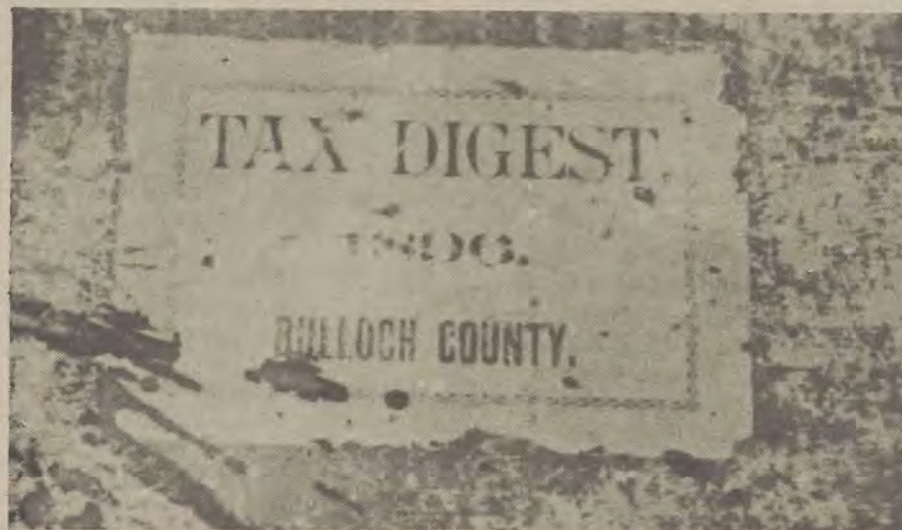
The books, which represent a record of the county's tax digest from 1895 through 1972, also include oral history, photos and other types of material.

Jay Fraser, head of the history department, called the records "a major addition" to GSC's special collections. He also adds that with the records available to the general public, everyone is given the

opportunity to learn about state and local business, as well as prominent people of the past.

History Professor Frank Saunders

stated that the courthouse did not give GSC the records but used it as a means of "placing them on deposit" to preserve the history of the county.



GSC acquires Bulloch County tax records from as far back as 1896.

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2nd Prize	\$500.00	2	1 in 500	2nd Prize	\$500.00	2	1 in 500
3rd Prize	\$250.00	4	1 in 250	3rd Prize	\$250.00	4	1 in 250
4th Prize	\$100.00	10	1 in 100	4th Prize	\$100.00	10	1 in 100
5th Prize	\$50.00	20	1 in 50	5th Prize	\$50.00	20	1 in 50
6th Prize	\$25.00	40	1 in 25	6th Prize	\$25.00	40	1 in 25
7th Prize	\$10.00	100	1 in 10	7th Prize	\$10.00	100	1 in 10
8th Prize	\$5.00	200	1 in 5	8th Prize	\$5.00	200	1 in 5
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Road-runners

With the coming of spring, spring practices just naturally follow. One team getting an early jump on the season is the men's cross country team. Since there is a ten month break between seasons, runners must train early to stay in shape.

The collegiate road-runners practice Monday thru Friday from 4-6 p.m. at Hanner Field House. This year, women are practicing with the men's cross country because at this time there is no official women's cross country team.

Daniel Nagelburg, psychology professor and cross country coach said, "There is a lot of enthusiasm for women's long distance running and women are invited to practice with the men's team. About 12 women have shown up so far and we have the basis for a really good team."

Nagelburg added, "At this time the co-ed practices are totally non-funded but we are looking for alternative funding sources so women can compete on an intercollegiate level. We hope to have a women's cross country club in the future."

During practice, men usually run anywhere from five kilometers to ten kilometers and women run five kilometers, but some do prefer to go ten.

Besides doing speed work and interval training at practices, the cross country team also participates in community road races open to the public, such as the GSC 10,000 and the Dingus McGee's Run.

Returning members of last years team include George Choyce and Robert Fisk. Joining them will be Jay Deering and Chris Pike along with several other freshman runners.

Nagelburg said, "We are looking for competitive runners interested in long distance running. There is no official tryout and no one gets cut from the team, a desire to run is all that is needed."

What is in the future for the cross country team? Nagelburg answered, "I look forward to having scholarships in the future to draw more runners to GSC and a track for runners to practice on."

The men's cross country team did very well in last year's inaugural season, finishing fifth out of nine teams in the TAAC championships and they are looking to do even better this year.

FEATURES

Got those Regents Test blues?

By ANN DeCRESCENZO
Features Writer

Mention the phrase "Regents Test" to a group of students and you will see reactions ranging from discomfort to apprehension to downright fear.

These uneasy feelings come from the fact that the Georgia Regents Test cannot be avoided. Students who have between 45-49 quarter hours must take the test unless they have not passed English 151 and 152, and only students with 60 hours must take it each quarter until both the reading and essay sections are passed.

Although only pencil and identification are required for admittance into the testing area, most students mentally bring along several misconceptions and many wrong approaches concerning the test.

This is largely because of myths about the writing part of the exam which circulate around the campus every year. Because more students taking the test for the first time fail

the essay section than the reading section, this article is for students who want to know the requirements of a passing essay.

A common rumor says that you should write in short sentences, using very simple paragraph structure. It is true that windy, overwritten sentences and flowing poetic images are not necessary.

However, before digging up your high school essays for references, read the following quotes from people who know what the test is all about.

"The student must make a start at a level reflective of a college freshman," said Dr. George Lynch, director of testing, placement and career development in Rosenwald Building.

"Students underestimate the importance of the Regents Test. This is college level," said Richard Keithley, coordinator of Regents short courses.

"I hesitate to tell people to stick to simple sentences. The essay must be up to college level," said Sandra Rabitsch, instructor of English 090,

remedial writing for the Regents Exam.

"We often fail an essay because it is too juvenile. The graders job is to see if the student writes at a minimum acceptable level for college," said Barbara Bitter, member of the state committee which meets every quarter to review the tests.

These repetitive statements make it clear that high school writing skills are not adequate. Your writing needs to go along these following guidelines, contributed by Lynch, Keighley, Rubitsch and Bitter:

First, read the topics thoroughly and choose one. Reread it and make sure you know exactly what it is asking for.

Next, make a stand concerning your topic. Relate it to your true feelings and not to some vague thought in the back of your head. Remember that many essays fail simply because they do not make a stand.

Make a brief outline, then develop and stick with your topic. One hour is not enough time to make four or five major points. It is better to fully develop three points than to touch on five.

After that, write your essay using the basic structure you learned in English 151 and 152. You do not have to have five paragraphs. Paragraph content is more important than paragraph number.

Finally, watch mechanics and avoid too many scratch-outs. A paper can't be graded if it can't be read.

These guidelines will come automatically to students who anticipate the Regents Test, and help in preparation is available all over campus.

One place is room 338 in the Newton Building, which is staffed by graduate assistants. Here you can see lists of old essay topics. You can also write an essay in a time situation. An assistant will grade your writing and discuss ways of improving it.

Specific problems can be taken to the Learning Resources Center on the first floor of the library.

Yet another place for help is the Counseling Center in Rosenwald Building. Center director Ford Bailey has pamphlets about the test and graded copies of actual essays that students are welcome to read.

All this help available for students preparing to take the Regents Test is there for the asking. The test will be easier if you know what to expect.

As a final note, anyone who feels that it takes too much time to go to the Learning Resources Center, the Counseling Center or Newton 338 should consider the time involved in taking English 090, which is required if you fail the essay section.



Runners stretch muscles before the long run. See related story.

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Resurrection Band brings Christian rock to GSC

By DAVID COBIA
Features Writer

Flames shot up from both sides of the stage as two men with guitars dip into the audience's eardrums while delighted youth dance their approval.

A bearded drummer with a single strand of long, braided hair falling down his back combines with a sleeveless, sweatshirted bassist to drive a chest-pounding rhythm home.

A female vocalist with a shock of purple crowning her waist-length brown hair steps across a smoke-filled stage up to a microphone and screams out the lyrics:

"I know it may sound crazy, but I'm still going to say it; Jesus made me care for you, the debt we owed, He paid it."

Different? Definitely. But such is the attack of the Resurrection Band.

With a stage show, every bit as complex as KISS and guitar playing more reminiscent of Ted Nugent than the music at a Sunday morning service, the five member group from Chicago turned themselves loose on Georgia Southern and the Statesboro area last Friday night in Hanner Fieldhouse.

The band, rated by *Billboard* magazine as expert musicians and currently recording on Electra/Light records, has an objective farther than simply that of technically excellent heavy rock and roll, however. As a matter of fact,

their music is secondary to them.

Glenn Kaiser, the composer for the group and its leader, explained the reasoning behind Resurrection Band from its beginnings in an interview after the GSC concert.

"We just realized that there were some real needs to be met, and kids, most of them, will not listen to a gospel quartet," said Kaiser. "They (the kids) needed to hear gospel in a way that they could relate to it, and for a lot of them that way is through music like we're playing."

Thus, the band sees their music as a culturally relevant means to what they feel is a more important end. "What we do, we do for Jesus," explained Kaiser. "The lights, the clothes, the guitars, the amps, the jumping around stage...they're fringe things."

Yet all these "fringe things" are what makes the band so distinctive, and often gets them into trouble. Many critics in contemporary religion feel that Resurrection's methods are closer to madness. According to Kaiser, however, it all goes back to cultural differences, not biblical ones.

"I've never seen anything in Scripture that says that one style over another was pure, or purer, or holier, or less holy," he explained. "I don't think God cares about the style of your music, the style of your hair, the style of your clothes."

The band is currently on a USA-Canadian tour backed by Jesus People USA (JPUSA) a community located in an inner city area of Chicago where the band got its start. Resurrection Band is actually only one of many outreaches of JPUSA. Other ministries include a drama troupe, *Cornerstone* magazine, and working with the ghetto people of Chicago.

In the future, the band plans to use their music to bring the message of

Christ to people of other countries. Also in the works are new albums and working with other Christian artists who want to start ministries similar to Resurrection's.

Whatever the future brings for the band, one thing is sure—the thrust will remain the same. As Kaiser put it when stating the original purpose for Resurrection Band's existence: "Really all we wanted to do is preach the gospel."



Stew Heiss (L) and Glenn Kaiser (R) display bizarre style of Christian rock.

GSC graduate is involved in Atlanta soap opera

By BECKY GARNER
Features Writer

Most of us have dreamed at one time or another about being on the set of our favorite soap opera. For Joy Hardin, that dream is coming true.

Hardin, who graduated from GSC in 1981 with a degree in public relations, is now the assistant to the producer for a new soap opera being made in Atlanta.

The new soap titled "The Catlins," is being sponsored by Proctor and Gamble and will air on April 4, on WTBS.

Just how did Hardin land such a job? Well, she started as a script typist, worked her way to assistant to the editor, and then hard work and familiarity with other jobs found her sitting in the assistant to the producer's chair.

As assistant to the producer, she finds herself in charge of costumes, sets, makeup, hair, casting, and making sure the actors know what's going on. Her biggest job is taking care of things so the producer, C.T. McIntyre, won't have to do them.

An average work week for Hardin is 12 hours a day, six to seven days a week. She said that's not unusual though, "everyone in T.V. works ten hours a day at least." She also adds that her job is a good one for a "workaholic," and she confesses she's becoming one herself.

Since Hardin began working with "The Catlins" she has traveled to New York several times. While in New York she visited the set of "Search for Tomorrow" and met the writers and stars of popular soaps such as "All My Children," "The Edge of Night," and "Ryan's Hope."

According to Hardin, "It's exciting, but behind the camera is not all that glamorous. It's a lot of long, hard hours."

While at GSC, Hardin took part in the production of "Carousel" and had a part as a dancer; and as president of Phi Mu sorority, Hardin displayed her singing talent to hundreds of rushees during fall rush. Hardin also was involved in the drama program at Wesley College in Macon, where she attended her freshman year.

Hardin feels all her communication classes at GSC helped her but wishes she could have taken more courses in television production. She said she "always wanted to be in T.V., but did not think it would happen this fast." She also adds that she owes a lot to two of her professors, Don Guagh and Dick Johnson, because they both encouraged her to get into entertainment.

Hardin feels that one requirement for working in television is that "you must be truly dedicated. You can't be in T.V. just for the money. You've got to really love it."

Her Phi Mu sisters can tell you how dedicated Hardin is. "We always knew she (Hardin) would be

successful because she was dedicated to her office and possessed leadership qualities." Those lucky enough to have Hardin as a friend found she was just as dedicated to her friendships.

For those interested in a career in television (or any career for that matter), Hardin's advice is to learn how to type. "Almost every job I do here on the set requires my ability to type."

Hardin wanted to give some insight on the story of "The Catlins," but its sponsor, Proctor and Gamble, prohibits letting out the show's secrets. Looks like we'll have to wait until April 4 and watch "The Catlins" for ourselves.



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Bohr wins Phi Kappa Phi essay competition

By KENDRA KASHA
Features Writer

Phi Kappa Phi is alive and well on the campus of GSC.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honorary fraternity and was established here at GSC in 1971 with 29 charter members. It currently boasts a membership of nearly 100 in Statesboro and surrounding communities.

Those seniors and juniors with outstanding GPA's are eligible for membership. According to Dr. Leslie M. Thompson, dean of graduate school and president of Phi Kappa Phi, "Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society whose purpose is to promote scholarship and academic excellence."

Phi Kappa Phi's activities include promotion of research, giving money to the honors program and essay competitions.

One essay competition that is an annual event is the Phi Kappa Phi Junior Scholarship Competition. On February 21 and 22, selected juniors participated in this competition. The competition consisted of writing on a topic submitted by the Scholarship Committee of PKP. According to Monika Lynch, chairman of the essay committee, the essays were to be judged on strength of context, use of language, spelling, imagination and creativity.

Following is the winning essay by Alice Ann Bohr:

A wise investor adjusts his investments according to changes in the market to get the most profit. We as Americans must also adjust one of our most precious investments—the education of our children—according

to the changes that will occur in the next two decades. The future adults of our country must understand the pertinent issues facing the world, while recognizing the importance of communication on various levels. More importantly, students must be given more than the traditional time period in which to learn.

Many students go all the way through pre-collegiate education, and some through college, without coming in contact with a single world problem, much less considering its magnitude. Hunger, poverty, overpopulation, and social disorder are not products of underdeveloped countries. Our cities hold case upon case of these problems; and one must not forget the ever-present threat of war. Knowledge of social issues and the ever-changing condition of the world is no longer a "good idea"; it is becoming a matter of survival. Children of all ages should learn the importance of discriminating reading and viewing of the news media. They should also be given ample opportunity in the classroom

to consider and to voice opinions on what they see and hear. Children should erase apathy as an option before they become adults.

Another area of dire importance is communication. In a world where the U.S. is a great power, Americans assume there is no need to learn other languages and cultures because the world accommodates them. Most other countries speak English as a second language, and every country has in some way been Americanized. Perhaps many of the disputes and communication problems of the world could be stopped short of war if Americans would lead the way to better understanding between cultures. Very young students learn foreign languages easily—what an inspiring way to broaden a child's scope beyond his own sheltered life! Students could learn why Mexicans take siestas, why Moslems pray several times a day, what kind of food French children prefer, how Jewish children celebrate by dancing, and what kind of music Germans enjoy. Students could learn that foreign

cultures are just as important as their own—and they can have fun while they are doing it.

The cultures of the world are growing more complex everyday. New technology is also being introduced. How can the same educational time system of twelve to sixteen years used since medieval times serve today and in the future? It cannot. Students must have more time to study science, literature, world issues, history and mathematical theories in depth, rather than doing so superficially. The world has changed a great deal since the Middle Ages, and so must our educational system.

Students can be taught the importance of world issues and communication if we care enough to give them the opportunity, the encouragement and the time. Would you leave a fragile irreplaceable vase in the hands of a clumsy child? Likewise, can we afford to leave the fragile irreplaceable world of the next two decades to clumsy leaders?

Groover's Mill creaks with old age

By NANCY MANUCY
Features Writer

Nestled in the trees, surrounded by the murky still water, the steadfast mill stands. The wooden boards creak with age when stepped on. The building has an elderly gray, brown color to it.

A beautiful site indeed is the Groover Mill. The mill was built near the home of three settlers who lived during the revolutionary period. One

settler, Nicholas Anciaux fought in the Revolutionary War. He came to America with Lafayette and was at the surrender of Cornwallis. In a deed dated July 22, 1809, Anciaux was granted 1200 acres of Mill Creek. This is thought to be the time the pond was dug.

In 1939, Bruce Groover rebuilt the mill adding foundations. Rumors have it the mill first was a saw-mill that cut lumber by water-power, according to Groover.

In the early days it was a cotton gin and grist mill. The townspeople would come with their corn and get it ground and put into bags. Some would buy the bags directly from the mill.

"Families weren't as big as they had been," said Groover. As time passed, families got smaller; therefore large quantities of cornmeal weren't needed. It was usually bought in a smaller amount at the grocery store. Groover bought the mill in 1945 because it was a favorite place to him as a child. He used to love to watch the corn being ground.

The mill was not as popular to the GSC students in the 1940's because it was not a novelty as it is today. The only people interested in the mill during that time were the city people who came to sight-see.

One unique part of the scenic mill is the murky water. According to Groover, the leaves that fall from the Black Gum trees deteriorate and dye the pond the color black.

Many students visit the mill to look at the gorgeous setting, or just go to get away from everything. One student described it as beautiful but scary at night.

Sadly enough, some people do not realize the serenity surrounding the mill. Today the pond is the same murky water with an added attraction: beer bottles, and cigarette butts. Of course the building itself still carries the gray, brown color, but with an extra decoration, graffiti sprayed on with white spray paint.

When the destruction of his property began, Groover posted "No Trespassing" signs, some decorations of his own. This is an attempt to preserve the historic spot in Statesboro that means so much to him. Groover's Mill, "The scene of days that are gone and of beauty that has remained."



Groover's Mill, "The scene of days that are gone and of the beauty that has remained."

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Is birth control available on campus?

By DORA HARTLEY
Features Writer

For many young women, college is their first opportunity for gaining independence in making their own decisions. One of these decisions for many includes choosing a method of birth control. The most popular method, and the one referred to in this article, is the pill.

The age of college students is the prime age of young women seeking birth control. So where can GSC students go to obtain birth control services in Statesboro? She can utilize the services of the infirmary for a \$12.50 testing charge if a health fee has been paid at registration. She can go to the Bulloch County Health Department, paying a fee based on her income. Or, if she happens to be independently wealthy, she can go to a clinic for anywhere from \$35 to \$61 or obtain a private physician.

So, for the average college student, there are really two choices: the college infirmary and the County Health Department.

The need for these services is at its peak fall quarter. Many students really do need the services, while some decide they better "just in case." Last year, between June and November, GSC's Family Planning Program literally fell apart. Anyone trying to obtain services at this time will verify this.

The wait for the examination required to receive any birth control device was anywhere between one and two months. One student hearing talk of this report volunteered her experience. She had tried to get an appointment with the Infirmary in September and was not seen until the end of November. When she went in for the appointment, she was informed that the Family Planning representative had been in an accident and her appointment was canceled. When she asked, "When can I reschedule the appointment?" The answer: "Sorry, we're not taking anymore appointments until next quarter." Already having waited two months and knowing that it would be more than a month before she could even make an appointment, she went to the Savannah Medical Clinic. After she finally obtained her prescription for the pill, there was still the one month (some doctors say two) for the pill to become effective.

One student took the route of the County Health Department. They were not in much better shape. With elementary and secondary school students requiring immunization shots at this time, a wait of one to two

months was also their projection. She made the appointment and the day she went she found it was not as simple as she had imagined. After a long wait in the reception area, she was finally called in, only to find that three other girls had also been scheduled for this time. All four girls were to go through the counseling and information services and then be examined. Not only were there other girls present, but some GSC students (she thought nursing students) who would be observing. For many young women, it is not a good feeling to be 'observed' in this situation. She promptly left, without any birth control.

What other alternatives were available? It is basically a question of money and time. How much money can you spend on the initial fee (and don't forget the eight to ten dollar charge each month for refills). How much time can you spend waiting?

A Savannah Medical Clinic counselor hearing of this students' difficulties said, "I wish she would have known to come to us." The Savannah Clinic can usually give appointments the week of the request. The counselor was surprised to hear

of Statesboro's unavailability of birth control services. She recommended notifying some local womens' organizations of the problem. The Savannah Clinic counselor, referring to abortions in Rhonda Barnett's article in *The Statesboro Herald*, April 10, said, "GSC keeps us busy."

Recently, the problem has lightened up at the college infirmary. An interview with nurse Glenna Ellwood attributed the lack of services in 1982 to a switch in administrators. As of the first of March, the new administrator, Dr. Joseph Vinci, began putting the Family Planning program back on its feet. Appointments are available one day a week, when an average of five students can be seen. The wait is now only about one to two weeks.

Nurse Ellwood stated she "doesn't think that we are meeting the needs completely, but we are trying."

The waiting period at the County Health Department is still one month.

A town consisting of a college the size of GSC needs to be aware of how it is meeting the needs of birth control services.



Birth control pills are at the infirmary but getting your hands on them is another story.

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Masquers

Cast members have been selected for the final performance of the year by the GSC Masquers, "The Sign in Sydney Brustein's Window" May 4-7.

Under the direction of theater instructor Don Gaughf, the drama is set in the 1960s and follows Sydney Brustein to the realization that life doesn't always revolve around him.

Performances begin nightly at 8:15 with tickets on sale at the box office at \$3.50 for general admission and 50¢ for students with ID.

The cast will include sophomore Jon-Michael McCahan of Alexandria, Va., as Sydney Brustein, junior Aaron Rucker of Toledo, Ohio, as Alton Scales, senior Thadria Bell of Dunwoody as Iris Parodus Brustein, junior Chuck Deane of Marietta as Wally O'Hara, freshman Friedl Kaltenecker of Millen as Max, junior Missy Guinn of Waycross as Mavis Parodus Bryson, junior Travis McKinely of Metter as David Ragin and junior Cindy Scott of Chamblee as Gloria Parodus.

Other cast members include junior Tanya Anderson of Buford, freshman David Atkinson of Decatur, senior Jimbo Morris of Statesboro, senior Mary Lynne Oglesby of Manchester, freshman Cindie Ortiz of Hinesville, senior Heidi Rosenberg of Savannah and junior Stephen Sisson of Vidalia as the street people.

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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 SALE: Set of living room furniture. Includes couch, 2 chairs, 2 end tables and coffee table. For more information, call 489-1152 after 5:30. (5-5)

FOR SALE: SFC D-35 black and white enlarger. New, unused, \$60. Greg Brett, LB 11642. (5-5)

FOR SALE: Tennis racquets, 2 Wilson, 1 Bancroft. Good condition. Strung with cover, \$20 each. For more information, contact R. Hearn LB 8214. (5-5)

FOR SALE: Guitar; Oration-Acoustic/Electric Guitar-Artist model with case, \$325. Contact Karen at 681-5242. (5-5)

FOR SALE: 1980 Toyota Corolla. Looks and runs great. \$3500. Call 654-3577. (5-5)

FOR SALE: Blaupunkt AM-FM Radio-Car Stereo Cassette, Auto Reverse, CR-4000. Call 489-8497. (5-5)

WANTED

WANTED: Waiters and waitresses. Apply at Pizza Inn between 7 and 5 p.m.

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: 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)

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

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 MPP 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)

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)

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)

MISC: SGA at large Senator applications available at SGA office. Deadline is 5 p.m., April 21. (4-28)

MISC: Would you like to have fresh-squeezed juices with lunch? Contact Andy Hardin, LB 11411. (5-5)

MISC: Art league meets Thursdays at 3 p.m., 3rd floor lobby in Foy Fine Arts Building. Any interested students are encouraged to attend. (5-5)

MISC: Summer jobs; excellent work experience, a chance to travel and excellent pay. If interested mail your name, address and phone number to: Summer Work, LB 9941, GSC. (5-5)

MISC: If you would like a summer job where you can make \$310 a week and gain valuable experience for your resume, call 764-2094 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. (5-5)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Student with experience with children, to care for 7 month baby during Summer quarter, 3 hours in morning. Must have transportation. Call 764-9341 after 12. (5-5)

HELP WANTED: Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. Call (800) 526-0883. (5-5)

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT: Apartment, 3 miles from campus, 2 bedrooms, furnished, \$225 month. Call 764-9647, or write S. Jones LB 10834. (5-5)

FOR RENT: Now taking applications for summer quarter, 1983. One and two bedroom apartments. Knight Village Apartments on Knight Drive adjacent to campus. Call Kathy Hegg, resident manager 681-1618 or 681-1927 or drop by rental office and see Kathy. (6-2)

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

SERVICE: Get your cakes decorated; personalized characters, any type. Will make or bring you own. Call Mary Beth, 681-3104. (5-5)

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Teachers needed

GSC is looking for a mathematics and English 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.

Travel help

The Sino American Council, specializing in organizing scientific and technological exchanges with the People's Republic of China, is now accepting resumes for special interest travel campus coordinators to assist the Council in recruiting faculty and student participants for educational exchanges with the People's Republic. Interested candidates should mail their resumes to:

Marketing Director; Dept. SB; Sino American Council; 969 Acalanes Road; Lafayette, CA 94549.

Lecture funds

May 1, 1983 is the deadline for submission of proposals for lecture funds from the Campus Life Enrichment Committee. These proposals are welcomed from any department or committee composed of faculty. Contact John DeNitto at 5247 or 8133.

The Lost and Found is located in the Dean of Students Office in Rosenwald. Items turned in include a radio/tape player, badminton racquet, a pair of gloves, and numerous sets of keys. Items may be claimed by coming to the office and identifying them.

Judicial Board nominations

Nominations are being accepted for the appointment of the four student members to the College Judicial Board for the academic year 1983-84. Students may nominate themselves or another student.

Nominations must be solicited from the faculty and student body. The present College Judicial Board will select 12 nominees for appointment to the College Judicial Board by the SGA.

Eligibility requirements are as follows:

- 1) Must have completed 15 hours of academic credit at GSC.
- 2) Must have no disciplinary records for the last three quarters of college attendance.
- 3) Must not hold the top executive office in any other campus organization.
- 4) Must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better.
- 5) Must be a full-time student.
- 6) Must be planning to attend GSC for the entire academic year.

Students wishing to submit a nomination to: Dr. James D. Orr, Jr., Chairman, College Judicial Board, Office of Student Affairs, Landrum Box 8063, Georgia Southern College.

Nominations should include: 1) Full name of nominee. 2) Address and telephone number of nominee. 3) A paragraph stating the reasons the nominee will be an effective member of the College Judicial Board.

Nominations must be signed by the person making the nomination. Forms may be obtained from the dean of student's office of nominations may be on any letter size paper.

Get free money

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?

Take a trip

Take a 15 day trip to Greece from August 22 to September 5. Included in the \$1,600 cost is 'round-trip air fare on a Boeing 747, a four day cruise with all meals included and a four day tour of the antiquities including hotel accommodations and one meal per day.

For further information and reservations, contact Vic Hassapis in the Physics department or call 681-5292.

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c/o George-Anne

Campus Recreation/Intramurals Spring 1983 Softball Standings As Of 4/15/83

Cavalier Division	W L	Seminole Division	W L
Miracles	2 0	Mary Bishop Realty	2 0
Old Men	2 0	So. Stars/Cyclery	2 0
His & Her Hair II	1 0	Seagrams Serpents	1 1
Heaves	1 0	Wildcats	1 1
Ha-Co Reactors	1 1	Stars	1 1
Baskin Robbins	1 1	Time Saver Brewzers	1 1
RBM of Atlanta	0 2	Deloreans	0 1
Bombers	0 2	Ducks	0 1
Bad News Bears	0 2	Lucky Strikes	0 2
Buckeye Division	W L	War Eagle Division	W L
RJ Pope	2 0	His & Her Stylistics	3 0
Coca-Cola	2 0	Veazey	3 0
Take Ten	2 1	Snakes	2 1
Beginnings & Company	2 1	FCA Blue	2 1
Big Daddys	1 1	Heritage Bank	2 1
Swat/Sand. Shop	1 2	Book Nook	2 1
Nads	1 2	Tau Dogs	1 2
MB II	1 2	B-52's	0 3
Philistines	0 3	The Richards	0 3
		Pi Sigma Epsilon	0 3
Volunteer Division	W L	Gator Division	W L
Bald Eagles	3 0	A-Team	3 0
FCA Gold	3 0	Johnson	3 0
GSC ROTC	2 0	TPC/Oilers	1 1
Bud Studs	1 1	Hendricks	1 2
Oxford Bandits	1 1	Winburn	1 2
Wesley	1 2	Olliff Raiders	0 2
Brannen Braves	1 2	Warwick	0 2
Derelicts	0 3		
Puttin-A-Round	0 3		
Commodore Division	W L	Rebel Division	W L
Kappa Sigma	3 0	The Flame	2 0
Sigma Chi	3 0	Sarabs Chuggers	2 0
Alpha Tau Omega	4 0	Pi/Delt Lil Sisters	1 1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2 2	FCA	1 1
Delta Tau Delta	1 2	Stars	1 1
Pi Kappa Phi	1 2	Stars	1 1
Sigma Nu	1 2	BSU	0 2
Sigma Pi	1 2	Flyers	0 2
Phi Delta Theta	1 2	Bald Eagle	1 1
Kappa Alpha	1 2		
Delta Chi	0 4		
Bengal Division	W L	Cardinal Division	W L
Kappa Delta	2 0	Skate Inn	2 0
Alpha Delta Pi	1 0	Johnson's Beverage	2 0
Phi Mu	1 1	Beginnings	1 1
Chi Omega	1 1	Dominos	1 1
Delta Zeta	0 0	Wash World	1 1
Zeta Tau Alpha	0 1	Smugglers	1 1
Alpha Gamma Delta	0 2	Delta Sigma Pi	0 2
		Pi Sigma Epsilon	0 2

SPORTS

Peruso fulfills dream

By ADRIAN B. CURTIS
Sports Writer

When Steve Peruso came to GSC one of his major goals was to break Mark Strucher's career homerun record of 38 set in 1979.

On April 1, against Stetson University, Peruso's dream came true when he slammed a homerun, rewriting the record books.

Peruso, a 195-pound senior right fielder from East Setauket, Long Island, New York, now has a total of 42 homeruns for his career and 16 for the season.

Peruso, who made the GSC team as a walk-on said, "When I broke Strucher's record I was excited because of all the hard work I had put in. By making the team as a walk-on, I had to prove myself to the coaches as well as my teammates."

Peruso's baseball career, which he attributes the success of to his father, first began at age eight and his father coached him until he was 13. Being an exceptional baseball player at an early age, Steve played on the ninth grade team as a seventh grader. In the ninth grade he won the Babe Ruth award and in high school he was a three-time all-leaguer.

Peruso first considered attending the University of South Carolina, but after major league scouts told him

that Coach Jack Stallings ran a good baseball program he chose Georgia Southern.

Peruso feels that GSC has played an instrumental part in teaching him the proper mechanics of baseball. "The program here is very disciplined and Coach Stallings is an excellent teacher," he said.

Peruso also added that the team has made tremendous improvements over last year's team in hitting, fielding and pitching. Although GSC has a young pitching staff, they are improving game by game.

Another GSC power hitter is Ben Abner, a sophomore who recently passed Peruso in homeruns for the season with 17. "If Abner stays at GSC, he'll probably break Strucher's homerun record of 26 in one season," Peruso said.

Against the Samford Bulldogs, Peruso went nine-for nine, with three homeruns, two doubles and 10 RBI's. His nine consecutive hits set a GSC mark and places Peruso just three short of the national record.

Like Mickey Mantle, who Peruso idolizes, he has developed Mantle's sense of pride in himself and in baseball. "If you want something and bust your butt for it, you can achieve it because good things only come to those who work," Steve added.

Eagle netters perform well at Ga. intercollegiate

By LEIGH CONNER
Sports Writer

The GSC men's tennis team just keeps on rolling, posting a 19-3 record with only four regular season matches remaining.

Before traveling to the Georgia Intercollegiate in Athens, the team defeated Florida Junior College with their usual winning flare 7-2. April 8-ten, the squad competed in the Georgia Intercollegiate.

"All of our matches were very close, but we just didn't win the big matches," Blankenbaker said. Despite

tough three set losses in the early rounds by some of the team, four GSC competitors broke into the semi-final rounds.

Uli Wilms, GSC's number one player, defeated Tim Knowles of Georgia 6-0, 6-1, before losing to a top ranked Tom Foster of Georgia in a three set decision 3-6, 7-6, 7-6.

GSC's top freshman recruit, Gary Meanchos, continued his excellent performance this year breaking into the semi's with wins over Mano Allgarro of Georgia State 6-2, 6-3 and Bill Thompson of Georgia 6-3, 6-1

before losing to Joe Heldman of Georgia 7-6, 6-3. "This tournament was good experience for Gary," said Blankenbaker. "With Georgia giving us real competition, Gary did very well."

The number one doubles team of Uli Wilms and John Gompert made it to the semi final rounds, rolling over Bill Thompson and Tim Knowles of

Georgia 6-1, 6-1 before losing to Tom Foster and Joe Heldman of Georgia in a three set match, 7-5, 3-6, 7-6.

Gary Meanchos and Mike Imbornone broke into the semi's by defeating Frey and Turnage 2-6, 6-1, 6-4. In the semi final round the number two GSC team to the top seeded Georgia team of Miller and Malmquist 6-4, 6-3.

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Gridsters work on fundamentals in spring drills

By MARK JEFFERIES
Sports Writer

Spring time is sports time. For some, spring means baseball, basketball or hockey. But spring is also the time when high school and college football players dust the cobwebs off their shoulder pads and spend the month of April sweating and grunting every weekday afternoon at spring football practice.

GSC is now a part of this annual spring ritual, as the football team is in the midst of its second spring practice under the direction of Head Coach Erk Russell. Along with the help of 10 assistant coaches, Russell and the football players have completed about two-thirds of the 20 planned workouts. These team workouts last

approximately two hours and are preceded by a team meeting.

Spring practice is a very important part of the coaching staff's plans for the upcoming season. It is far different from the pre-season practices in the fall. Said Russell, "Spring football practice is unique in that, unlike other practices, we're not game planning; we're not getting ready for an opponent. We try to use this time to improve everybody fundamentally. In the spring, we can devote all our time to the fundamentals of the game."

These practice sessions also give the coaches an idea of the talent they have to work with. Positions are tentatively determined in spring. "We as coaches also try to use this time to

try and get a good line on everyone's ability so that we can present our line-up as best we can."

"We'll begin preparation for the 1983 season on roughly August 17. Except for the first two weeks, we're in game preparation, and that means that we need to know who's who when we get here so that we don't have to go through the long process of finding who our first team and second team might be."

In Russell's philosophy, football is divided into three main areas: offense, defense and the kicking game. There are the areas in which fundamentals are stressed during practice. The large coaching staff is able to supply each of the 90 or so players with individual help in his area. Said Russell, "We feel that it is important to have about one coach for every position. The players, because they are generally younger and less experienced, need as much individual instruction as they can get." This is supplemented with frequent scrimmages.

The staff works extremely hard, beginning early in the morning. "We meet every morning from eight to nine, and we discuss every player. We get the opinion of the coach who coaches that particular player, and then comments from any other

coaches who might have observed what he had done the day before."

This hard work is beginning to pay off as the spring practice is going extremely well. Said Russell, "We can see steady improvement in some of our individuals every day." Several players are making an outstanding showing thus far. Tracey Hamm has been very impressive as quarterback, the beneficiary of added experience and confidence. Steve Lomastro, who was converted from a defensive back to quarterback, has also looked very good."

Jesse Jenkins and Eddy Johns, both defensive guards, have performed well throughout spring practice. David Smith, a wide-receiver and defensive back is another potentially outstanding player. Bo Brown, a transfer student from Auburn, and Bary Schuchts, a tight-end from Tennessee Military Institute, are also having good spring practices.

The attitude is outstanding as the spring session winds down. Although the team lacks experience, the diligence and hard work will continue to improve the team as it prepares for the fall 1983 season. Their final meeting of the spring will be an intersquad game held at Statesboro High School's field on April 30, at 2:00 p.m.



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MARYLAND FRIED CHICKEN



GSC football coach, Erk Russell instructs his players during an afternoon session. Russell's squad only graduated one player from last year's 7-3-1 campaign.

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Southern Sportsweek '83

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Tennis (men) GA State 2 p.m.
Baseball at Armstrong St. 2:30 p.m.
Softball at NCAA tourney all day

Saturday, April 23

Golf SCHENKEL tourney all day
Tennis (men) VALDOSTA ST. 2 p.m.
Baseball at South Carolina 7:30 p.m.
Tennis (women) VALDOSTA ST. 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 24

Golf SCHENKEL tourney all day
Baseball at South Carolina 2 p.m.

Monday, April 25

Baseball VALDOSTA ST. (DH) 5 p.m.

Lady Eagles improving

By NANCY MANUCY
Sports Writer

With a record of 18-9, the Lady Eagle softball team has the opportunity for a good season. "They have to get themselves together, recognize what they have to do, then do it," said head coach Bill Speith.

Earlier in the season, injuries took their toll on the squad forcing Speith to make some position and lineup changes. Cara Everett, the Lady Eagle pitcher, has moved to the

outfield. Rhonda Rowe, a transfer from Armstrong State, has been impressive and now holds down second base. Outfielder Karen Sagon has recently joined the team, and adds strength to the team's depth.

Speith said the team has been like a rollercoaster, up one game, down the next. The Lady Eagles lost to Valdosta State 2-1, then came back to win the nightcap 24-4. They lost to Georgia College 6-1, then beat them 6-0.

According to Speith, the team has had the hitting ability, but hadn't been hitting with people on base earlier in the season. The team's defense has been excellent all year.

Hitting hasn't been a problem recently, however. GSC recently swept a doubleheader with Paine College of Augusta 24-1 and 22-4. Jenny Adams had seven RBI's in the first game, going 4-for-5. In the second game, Faye Baker and Nancy Moore paced the ladies to another easy win.

This last weekend, at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte tourney, GSC swept four straight games on Friday.

Jenny Adams went 3-for-4 and Faye Baker was 3-for-5 to lead the Lady Eagles to their first win, a 10-2 smashing of J.C. Smith.

Then, GSC beat NC-Charlotte 4-0 behind the hitting of Adams and Dinah Posey. Adams and Posey each went 2-for-3.

GSC didn't stop, as Baker had a hot bat in a 7-1 victory over Virginia Commonwealth. Baker was 3-for-3 on the game.

The final victory of the day was a 4-1 decision over North Carolina. Adams was 2-for-3 on the win and Christie Proctor also had 2 hits.

New riflery team has successful year

By BILL KENNEDY
Sports Writer

A new sports program has arrived on the GSC campus and in its first year the squad has had a very successful season. It's a sport few people have heard of—riflery.

The team, coached by SFC Sanders, went 8-2 against rigid competition. GSC was the only first year program competing in the area and beat such established teams as Mercer, South Florida, Stetson, Jacksonville, and the University of Georgia. GSC's only loss came against the nationally ranked teams of Wofford and the Florida Institute of Technology.

Riflery consists of three segments; prone, kneeling and standing. The teams, consisting of four shooters and one alternate, are given a time limit in which to shoot from the three positions. The team will usually shoot either a half course or a full course—the half consisting of six targets, the full, 12. Each course has a different time limit.

The team shoots 10 rounds at a target one inch in diameter from a distance of 50 feet. The shooter receives 10 points for each bull's eye for a total of 100 points per target. The scores for each team are totaled with the team having the highest number of points winning.

The best shooter for the Eagles this season was Mark Contwell, who was consistently the highest scorer. Another fine shooter for the Eagles was Gary MacDaniels.

According to Sanders, shooting is a sport for the individual, which requires patience, dedication and a built-in clock.

The Eagle shooters competed at a range by Statesboro Airport this year, but a range is expected to be built on campus this summer.

Tryouts for the team will be held the first Saturday in October, but sign ups for the team will be this quarter. To sign up either call Sanders or see him in his office in the ROTC department.

The school supplies the rifles and ammunition, though students can use their own if they prefer.

Sanders hopes to be able to field two teams, an "A" and a "B" team, next year and anyone interested in trying out is welcome.

In summing up the past season Sanders said, "The quality of shooters on campus is better than expected, and with an improved range

(on campus) the team should develop into a contender on the National level."

Sanders expects that in two or three years the program will have matured into a national powerhouse.



Sergeant Sanders gives pupil a few pointers. The new squad established themselves in their first year.



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Baseball Eagles fall against stiff competition

By RICHARD POLLETTE
Sports Writer

The FSU Seminoles pounded the GSC Eagles twice in Statesboro by scores of 12-3 and 9-6 on April 10 and 11.

FSU pitcher Jeff Gray, backed by an almost perfect Seminole defense, allowed only three runs off 11 hits in the first game.

The FSU offense was more than a match for the GSC pitching staff. The Seminoles ripped Phillip Dale for two runs in the first and five more runs on six hits in the second. In the fourth, they added three more to take a commanding 10-0 lead.

Relief pitcher Kenny Roberts came on and gave up two more runs, making it a 12-0 ballgame.

GSC Eagle left fielder, Ben Abner was a bright spot, as he connected on his 16th home run of the season.

The next day was a little closer, as the Eagles took the lead in the first inning as Luis Ramos scored on a double by Abner.

But, the Seminoles answered back in the third by making GSC pitcher Dave Bavosi give up two runs on a walk and three singles.

A homerun by Abner in the bottom half of the inning tied the score at 2-2.

An error by Gary Botti allowed designated hitter Jimmy Jones to score in the fourth, and put runners on second and third. A sacrifice fly by Mark Barineau pushed across another run to make the score 4-2.

The Eagles got one run back on a homer by Dave Pregon in the bottom half of the inning.

However, a three run blast by Jones broke the game open for the Seminoles in the fifth. Scott Schaefer came on and pitched well for the

Eagles, but it was too late, with FSU a 9-6 winner.

Later in the week, GSC traveled to Mercer and split a two game series with their TAAC rival in Macon. The Eagles won the first game 14-5, but lost the second 12-7.

Greg McMullen went 5-for-5 and Luis Ramos went 4-for-4 to spark the Eagle offense in the first game.

GSC's first run came on an RBI by Steve Peruso in the first. Luis Garcia, Allan Balcomb and Ramos drove in four more runs in the second, highlighted by an inside-the-park-homer by Ramos.

Mercer rallied back to within four runs off five hits, including a homer by Tim Pool.

But, GSC put the game away in the fifth with Peruso, Pregon and McMullen driving in four more runs to end any Bear threat.

In the second game, Mercer rallied for seven runs in the eighth inning sparked by a three-run homer by Tom Smith and a two run single by Mike Montgomery.

Peruso homered in the second inning to give GSC a 1-0 lead, but the Bears answered with their own run in the bottom of the inning.

The Eagles got two more runs in the third, aided by two Mercer miscues, but the Bears battled back in the bottom half of the inning to tie the game at 3-3.

The game remained tight, going back and forth, until Mercer's big rally in the eighth to blow the game open.

Our Eagles returned home for a two-game weekend set with 14th-ranked University of South Carolina. The series was a game of come from behind victories as the Eagles came

from a 4-0 deficit to win 7-5 in the first game, and the Gamecocks stormed from behind to win 15-8.

"This was the best game we played overall," said assistant Dave Howard after the Saturday win.

After falling behind, two South Carolina errors loaded the bases for the Eagles in the third. A pair of singles by Abner and McMullen brought home three runs, narrowing the Eagle deficit to 4-3.

GSC later tied the score, and then forged ahead with Botti's first home run of the season.

However, on Sunday, a nine run ripping of relief pitcher Hector Exclusa in the third inning all but ended GSC's hopes of a sweep. Exclusa came on with the bases

loaded and gave up two doubles, hit a batter, and allowed to more singles before the bullpen was called. Kenny Roberts came in to put out the fire.

The Eagles took advantage of Gamecock errors to push across four runs on four hits in the fifth.

A home run by Pregon in the sixth made it a four run ballgame, 11-8 in favor of the Gamecocks.

Momentum shifted back to South Carolina after that, as the Gamecocks scored three runs in the seventh and one in the eighth to close the door on the Eagles.

The loss dropped GSC to 25-15 on the year, giving them two weeks of action before the TAAC tourney on May 2-4.



GSC's Greg McMullen is the current leading hitter on the team. The Pennsylvania native stands at .427.

Out In Left Field

By Dee Maret

There are a lot of people in the world of sports I'd like to trade places with. It's fun to sit behind a typewriter and write about the Jim Valvanos, the Jim Rices, or the egotistical Jim Palmers.

But, it's even more fun to dream of replacing a top sports figure. Wouldn't it be great to walk in out of the bullpen, receive a standing ovation, then fan a Mike Schmidt or a Pete Rose on three pitches?

Or how about getting the opportunity to umpire a Los Angeles Dodger baseball game? What a thrill it would be to eject Tommy LaSorda!

I would even trade places with Jerry Royster. I could be very happy watching games for \$400,000 a year.

Of course, I wouldn't want to turn out like a Kenny Johnson. I'd rather not have to announce a game like Darrel Chaney. And, I damn sure wouldn't want to caddy like Eugene Dosier.

Dosier has got to be about as smart as a seven iron. Jodie Mudd, the co-leader of the Heritage after the first round, had just finished play on the third hole when a heavy rain hit the course, suspending second round play. He and Dosier, his caddy, became separated during the delay. After the rain ended, Mudd proceeded to the fourth tee to begin. Dosier apparently didn't have enough sense to get out of the rain. He never showed.

It's losers like Eugene Dosier that give people like Fuzzy Zoeller a chance to become winners.

It's people like Eugene Dosier that make me happy I'm just sitting behind my typewriter. Still, it doesn't hurt to dream about those standing ovations.

The GSC Baseball Eagles have finally popped into the NCAA's top 30, but just barely. The latest rankings show the Eagles at the number 30 spot.

While the Eagles have the top 4 hitters in the TAAC, we only have one of the top 15 pitchers. The team ERA is 5.86.

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Schenkel attracts large schools for weekend play

By DEBORAH HALL
Sports Writer

The 13th Annual Schenkel Invitational will be held April 22-24 at the Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro.

The Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Golf Tournament is one of the biggest tournaments in the country.

Excellence is the only word that can describe this event. The hospitality, the facilities and the competitive field are outstanding.

There are some Schenkel alums who are competing on the PGA Tour. Among these are Curtis Strange, Hal Sutton, Jerry Pate, Andy Bean and GSC's own Jodie Mudd.

There are 18 teams including GSC that will be participating in this event.

Three of the teams, Oklahoma State, North Carolina State and Miami finished in the top 10 in the 1982 NCAA Championship. Oklahoma State, the three time champion of the Schenkel, will be trying to retain its title.

Some other big names you will see include Georgia, Tennessee, Wake Forest, Auburn, Ole Miss, Alabama, LSU, etc.

A schedule of events is planned and tee time is 8:00 every morning.

The Schenkel started when the late GSC Athletic Director J.I. Clements and local businessman Charlie Robbins had a vision in the late 60's of a first-class golf tournament.

Today, the Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate is known as the "Collegiate Championship of the East."