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The GEORGE-ANNE

VOLUME 63, NUMBER 21

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1983

GSC Stadium under way



GSC dignitaries pose before the bull dozer which carved the initial path for the new stadium at groundbreaking ceremonies Saturday. (L-R) Morris Lupton, Dale Lick, M.C. Anderson, Erk Russell, Bucky Wagner. The new stadium is suppose to be ready for the start of the 1984 season.

Greeks win exemption

By KEVIN C. LIEVSAY
Managing Editor

The Superior Court decision granting ad valorem tax exemption to the Southern Greek Housing Corporation will be appealed by Bulloch County, according to County Attorney, Joe Neville.

The exemption suit was originally filed in response to a notice served to the Housing Corporation in December, 1982. The notice served by Tax Commissioner Charlene Johnson, forewarned of "Preparation for Levying Proceedures." The purpose of these "procedures" could have ended up in the sale of the Southern Greek property by the county.

The property is located on Chandler Road just outside the city limits. It has been designated by the school for the construction of fraternity and sorority houses. The property value will increase substantially upon completion of "Fraternity Row."

The appeal by the county could be to the Georgia Court of Appeals or to the Georgia Supreme Court, according to Attorney Sam Brannen. Brannen, an alumni member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, is the Attorney representing the Southern Greek. "It would be to our advantage if the appeal were made to the Supreme Court," he said. "This would

lessen the opportunity for future appeals." If the appeal does go to the Supreme Court, the process could take up to eight months to complete.

Brannen feels "confident" about the Housing Corporation's position. "We're in good posture for the appeal," he said.

The defense claims that the tax exemption will, in effect, put the greeks in a separate class in terms of taxes to be paid. This would be unfair to the non-greeks who indirectly pay property taxes through rent.

*We're in good posture
for the appeal.*

—Brannen

The Southern Greek Housing case is the first of its kind to be brought to court in Georgia. A vaguely similar case was deliberated involving Emory University in 1961. In this case, however, the university owned the Greek Houses. With the Southern Greek, the houses will be owned by the individual greek organizations. "The Southern Greek is unique and original," according to Brannen.

If the Superior Court decision is upheld, the ruling will save the greeks approximately \$2,000 a year per house.

Billy Carter speaks on curbing alcoholism

By JULIE WILKES
Assistant News Editor

"I was once the most famous drunk in the United States," said Billy Carter in a speech at GSC Monday. Carter was speaking as a guest of P.E.A.C.H. Week.

He opened his speech with, "I'm Billy Carter, and I'm an alcoholic," and continued by talking about his problems with and recovery from alcoholism.

Carter has not had a drink in four years, and he says those four years have been, "the happiest days of my life."

He said his hardest decision was to admit that he was an alcoholic and that he did have a problem. "By the time someone thinks he has a problem, he damn sure does, because he's the last to know," he said. But since he stopped drinking, he said he feels better about himself. His family has been closer, and he has known his children better in the last four years.

Carter spent seven weeks on a three-week alcohol-treatment program at the U.S. Naval base in Long Beach, Ca. in February 1979. He was the third civilian to be treated at the base, the other two being former First Lady Betty Ford, and former Georgia Senator Herman Talmadge.

He said he went to the program because he was so close to death. For the last six weeks before he went to the Long Beach facility, Carter ate

little or no solid food. He drank to live because his alcohol-tolerance level was so high. He still has the X-rays showing his liver at three times its normal size. But since he stopped drinking, his liver is back to its normal size.

Some problems Carter encountered when he was drinking include not remembering what he did, doing things he wouldn't normally do if he were sober and, "I lied to the press when I was drunk, and they believed me," he said. He received a lot of attention from the media because his brother was president of the United States.

Carter said that people respect him now for not drinking. He said that he does not feel disgust for those who do drink around him. According to Billy's wife, Sybil, "We still have alcohol in our home, and we still serve it to our friends, but Billy knows he can't even drink socially."

But Carter said he has no substitute for alcohol, and has no desire strong enough to make him take a drink. "If I took a drink now, I'd lose all respect for myself. I'd probably either drink myself to death or commit suicide."

Since his recovery, Carter, said he is convinced that alcohol is as bad as any drug. "I would rather have one of my kids hung up now on marijuana than alcohol. Alcohol rates with heroin when it starts being abused."



BILLY CARTER

Rigdon donates his official collection to GSC

By JEFF ALEXANDER
News Writer

GSC has received a very unique gift which will be added to the special collection series in the library.

William M. Rigdon, former Commander in the United States Navy and Assistant Naval Aide to three successive presidents, has donated his official correspondence books and bound materials and presidential logs of events. Also included are a large number of formal and informal photos of heads of state and an enormous amount of 16mm films from presidential conferences, the decks of Naval ships or wherever Rigdon happened to be.

"It is highly possible that no such collection exists in any other college or university anywhere," said Dr. Harris Mobley, Director of Institutional Compliance and Special Services.

Rigdon, a native of Bulloch County, dropped out of Statesboro High School in 1920 and joined the Navy in 1922.

"Rigdon's achievements are outstanding," said Mobley. "Not many Bulloch Countians have served intimately with three successive presidents. Rigdon dropped out of high school in 1920 and 23 years later was standing at the elbow of FDR at every major conference," he added.

GSC President Dale Lick and Mobley were the first to approach

Commander Rigdon about the donation.

"My secretary, Kirbylene Stephens and Harris Mobley really pushed for a special collection here at GSC," said Lick.

"In fact it was Kirbylene Stephens who first informed us about Commander Rigdon. On a recent visit

to Washington, Dr. Mobley and I visited Commander Rigdon to discuss the donation of his correspondence," said Lick. "Through additional contact with Rigdon he made the decision to donate his papers, pictures and 50 to 75 films," he added.

"The films, which have been in storage for several decades, will have

to be chemically treated before we will be able to see them because they have been stored so long," said Lick.

According to Mobley, future plans for the films and pictures include producing a slide presentation narrated by Rigdon to be shown in Southeast Georgia to let people know of the kinds of people this area turns out.

"Students at Statesboro High School are unaware of the achievements of Rigdon. We hope we will be able to change that," said Mobley.

"The dollar value of this collection cannot be estimated. How do you measure a dollars' worth of learning," said Lick. "We now have written records of presidential conferences that do not exist anywhere else in the world. The value is significant because it will no doubt bring researchers to GSC for research to be published in Scholarly Journals," he added.

Other works in the special collection include the records and correspondence of Betty Anderson, who served as the under secretary of the treasury under the Carter Administration. She was the highest ranking woman in government, and alumni of GSC.

Portions of the Rigdon collection have been and are currently on display at the library including a copy of Rigdon's book, *White House Sailor*.



Commander Rigdon's exhibit is now on display at the GSC library.

Seven new GSC senators elected

By ANDREA HUNNICUTT
News Writer

"I was real pleased," said Jody Melchers, chairman of the Election Committee, of the April 28 election of seven at-large student senators.

The seven new senators are elected to aid in policy decisions and serve as an advisory group to the executive officers of SGA.

The elected senators include Frank Sanders, Jody Usry, David Gowen, Terri L. Dann, Angela Dawson, Matt Barnes and Doug Livesay. They assumed their posts on May 1.

"I was really disappointed with the turnout," said Melchers of the election. Only about five percent of the student body voted in the election.

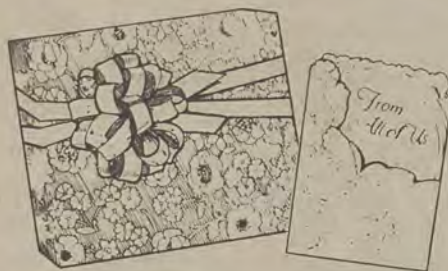
According to Melchers, who is also SGA Vice-President, last year was the first year an SGA Student Senate was formed. SGA has 25 Senators, 18 are representatives from dorms and the remaining seven are elected "campus-wide to give off campus students a chance to get involved in student government," Melchers said.

Of the election, Melchers said, "To my knowledge there were no problems, no discrepancies."

Tim Somers has been elected as successor to Melchers for the coming SGA year.

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Newsbriefs

No frills, please

Filly clothes can hurt the job prospects of female graduates, says University of Georgia home economist Dr. Sandra Forsythe. She showed silent, color videotapes of four women in four different outfits to 77 personnel administrators at a convention, and found they ranked students in feminine, frilly clothes lower in management skills. There are no "fool-proof" interview outfits, says Forsythe, but women may want to wear suits with masculine characteristics.

Stereo sales down

The college market for stereos has been hurt by sales of video games and personal computers, reports the Wall Street Journal. Students were once the solid core of hi-fi sales, but are now as likely to buy video games or home computers. Stereo salesmen also say students don't have the disposable income they once had for expensive items like stereos.

LSU gets physical

A women's residence hall at Louisiana State University will be geared toward physical fitness programs, offering a furnished exercise room, organized exercise classes, group jogging, weekly health programs and an enclosed sunbathing area. A graduate assistant will be hired from the health education department to work at the dorm.

Betts talks to students on writing

By HOLLY GOLIGHTLY
News Writer

(Editors note: This is a pseudonym)

The figure shot an aching gaze across the green and flowing lawn of his perfectly manicured suburban manor. His gaze drifted to the sky and the soft, aimless, noon day clouds which fluttered by...

So goes the fiction of amateurs which, according to author Doris Betts, is full of "figures, shapes, and skies." In fact, she began in such a way.

Betts, in addressing a full-house crowd at GSC Monday, in the Conference Center, revealed the essence of the short story by quoting Chekov; "I can speak briefly on long subjects."

The North Carolinian author explained why she was compelled to write for a living when such a career pays so little. "The moment we have at this minute is the only one like it. Life is going by 1,000 miles an hour. This time tomorrow night we're not the same people and the only things left of the past are words."

"If the voice of a writer 1000 years dead says something true to you, then you and that writer have cheated death," she said.

Betts, who currently teaches creative writing at UNC, spoke of the primitive questions which inspire her writing. The notions of Who am I? What am I doing here? What's it all for? and Do I die? she sees as intrinsic to each of us by an early age.

To follow her ancient questions come five universal experiences: * We

are born—which is really only hearsay, who remembers? * We will die—hearsay. * We all eat but it doesn't make for good fiction. * We all sleep—"white space on the page." He dozed.

The next morning... * Finally, relationships—the stuff with which fiction is preoccupied.

"You want to write all you know but have never been able to say—especially if you are young and sensitive."

Betts, a three time winner of the Sir Walter Raleigh best fiction award,



DORIS BETTS

the 1953 Mademoiselle fiction award, a Guggenheim fellowship, as well as other citations, gets to the root of her short stories, explaining that they show you things rather than tell you things, as does a novel.

According to Betts, a short story is written by a person who "still believes a day can change you. Short story

writers speed and pick barfights. They're quicker."

Betts, the author of four novels, added that if you get old and possibly forget this, a novel is bound to happen.

Lending more wisdom on aging, she noted happiness as an adolescent longing, while cheerfulness is its more adult counterpart. People are cheerful in spite of life, she said.

A person who speaks so poetically of a place where it's, "cold up there but still something to sing about," and knows that special reason a woman doesn't discard a single earring—"she remembers where the other was lost," Betts is a writer to do as Faulkner said and "uplift the heart of man."

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Southern Boosters seek donations

The Southern Booster Club collected \$200,000 last month in a Statesboro fund drive, according to Ken Winstead, executive direction of the boosters.

"The majority of the contributions range from \$50 to \$100," said Winstead. However, there were a few outstanding contributions ranging from \$5,000 to \$7,000.

Last years total fund raising amounted to \$280,000, which surpassed the 1982 goal of \$150,000, according to Winstead.

"The team concept of fund raising

has been successful for the boosters, according to Winstead. The concept involves volunteers from surrounding communities. The volunteers are split up into teams of five and are coordinated by an area representative. The teams compete against each other to get the most members.

"The teams go out to the residents to get them to join the booster club at any (money) level," said Winstead. "That \$25 a person gift this year will be \$50 next year. The selling point is to get them involved and to make them be enthusiastic." The more enthusiastic people get about GSC

sports, the more likely they are to give, he said.

The volunteers have incentive to get members. They have a chance to receive booster cocktail glasses, matching booster shirts and sweaters, reserved seats at games and VIP service to away games. The volunteers who sign up the most members get recognition from the press.

A victory dinner is given in honor of the volunteers after each campaign which gives the volunteers a chance to meet the coaches.

Last month's Statesboro fund drive
See BOOSTERS, p. 6

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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.

Watch out for bicyclists

Now that the weather is beginning to warm up, many people are riding bicycles all over Statesboro and GSC. We at *The George-Anne* would like to encourage everyone to be careful and follow all the rules of the road.

Cyclists should use all hand signals when making turns. Don't ride down the middle of the road at a slow pace in front of a car. Move to the right side and let the car pass. Also, don't make abrupt turns without first looking behind to see if a car is coming.

Drivers should be considerate to those on bicycles, as well.

Don't try to pass at dangerous points, or when another car is coming. And don't swerve at those bicycles, even as a joke. You never know when you may lose control of your car, or when a bicyclist might have an accident.

Remember that defensive driving is the key to safety. If everyone will watch out for the other fellow, the result will be fewer accidents.

Stop polluting Landrum

Why do students continually scribble trivial messages on the windows on the front of the Landrum Center? Others don't care if Susie just became a legal adult, or if Sammy loves Jane. Please keep your shoe polish at home. Let's try to keep our mail center and cafeteria looking clean.

Those attempts at "humor" are unsuccessful, and only embarrass the people who write the trash, the people they are making fun of, and the people who have to look at the garbage almost daily. Please show a little consideration to everyone else, and develop your writing skills in composition classes or term papers.

What a good feeling it is to live and work in an environment that is clean and free of unappealing annoyances.

GSC sponsors visitation

Last week, GSC played host to 130 students from across the state in the tenth annual "Three Days at Southern."

For three days, junior high school students lived in dorms across campus. They also toured and visited many departments and buildings at GSC.

We at *The George-Anne* would like to thank the Counseling Center, FRIENDS, and Squawkers for contributing their time and effort to make the program a success.

"Three Days at Southern" not only gives GSC good exposure to the students who attend but when they return to their schools they will take with them some idea of what life is like at GSC and hopefully decide to return after they graduate.

DAVE PERRAULT Features Editor
DEE MARET Sports Editor
JULIE WILKES Assistant News Editor
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FRED RICHTER, Faculty Adviser

The George-Anne is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in room 110, Williams Center. The telephone numbers are 681-5246 and 681-5418 and the mailing address is GSC, L.B. 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460-8001.

Kevin Lievsay

Gates don't do the job

The plan was implemented fall quarter of last year. Gates were constructed in two strategic locations on campus in an effort to lessen the traffic flow through campus and create a "walking campus." After a year in operation, it is time to evaluate the effectiveness of this project or, should I say, fiasco.

After a year in operation, it is time to evaluate the effectiveness of this project or —should I say, fiasco.

The first of the two gates is located on Perimeter Road between the Administrative Annex and the Carruth building. The second gate is located between the Williams Center and the Biology building on Georgia Avenue. These gates close at 8:00 a.m. and reopen at 4:00 p.m. For this eight hour period, there is, supposedly, a decrease in the traffic flow in the heart of the campus, thus decreasing the danger of walking or riding a bike on Georgia Avenue during the school day.

This, however, has not been the case. The gates have failed to do the job they are supposed to be doing. The car drivers have figured out how to get around the situation. As a result, the streets are as crowded with cars as they have ever been.

The tendency is for the cars to pull right up to the gates, drop off a passenger or two, make a quick turn-around in the nearest parking lot and drive off. There is a constant line of cars making the run down the parking lot next to the Williams Center during the day. The drivers figure "maybe I can squeeze into a spot or park illegally somewhere so I won't have to drive all the way

around to the Hanner parking lot."

A similar situation can be found in the faculty parking lot between the Herty and Hollis buildings. Students will park illegally in this area because they can't get to the Landrum lot without first having to go on a scenic tour of the GSC campus. The drive from Hanner to Landrum is twice as long with the gate closed as it is with the gate open. So the drivers will seek any possible alternative. But, through looking for these alternatives, the drivers are causing just as much traffic in the most critical areas, not to mention the extra headaches for the Campus Security.

Another problem resulting from the gates is the traffic congested areas created by the cars having to take alternative routes to and from class. The intersection of Plant Road and Chandler Road is twice as busy since no cars can take Perimeter Road into campus. The drive from Hanner to the back entrance of the Landrum parking lot is bumper-to-bumper at peak times.

It seems as though the gates are too few and far in between to be effective in deterring traffic from the campus.

It seems as though the gates are too few and far in between to be effective in deterring traffic from the campus. A possible solution would be to construct another gate or two, or to move the existing gates to more effective locations. However, this would be difficult to do without forfeiting some valuable parking area. If it was up to me, the gates would come down. I appreciate the good intentions of attempting to create a "walking campus" at GSC. I must, however, question the validity of the present situation.



The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Let your ideas on nuclear arms be known

DEAR EDITOR:

The article "Deploy and Destroy" by Dave Perralt is one I am in agreement with. But has there been any other action taken to advance the nuclear freeze movement on your campus, such as have you brought a speaker to talk about a nuclear arms race or just a gathering of students, faculty, etc. to sign a petition to send to Congress? What ever you do don't stop with just an article.

This is an address to write to for more information: The Council for a Liveable World, 100 Maryland Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002.

Robert Earl Luddeter

Pi Kappa Phi aids charities

DEAR EDITOR:

As I was reading the April 14 edition of *The George-Anne* I noticed several errors. You stated that there would be no drop in quality of the paper regardless of the new staff. There seems to have been a slight drop.

The first error I noticed was in the article *Greeks Support National and Community Charities*. The article states that the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity benefits project P.U.S.H. Project P.U.S.H. was founded, and is completely funded by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Alpha Tau Omega participates in the Pi Kappa Phi basketball marathon for P.U.S.H. and Pi Kappa Phi in return helps Alpha Tau Omega in their annual softball marathon for High Hope. I am a member of Pi Kappa Phi and proud that my fraternity is one of the few with their own national charitable foundation.

The article also neglected to inform the readers of Pi Kappa Phi's numerous other charitable activities. Just this academic year alone we have participated in the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Bowl for Breath, Heart Fund, Special Olympics, B.A.R.C. bikeathon, and most recently, a blood drive for Jerry Reynolds, who was severely injured in an automobile accident, which netted 170 pints in his name.

The second error that I noticed was the cover story about the new election. I have never read a more biased article. The article states the Judicial Board determined that both of J. Snyp's charges were true. This is not correct. The College Judicial Board could not reach a decision on the issue because there was split vote. The case was given to Dr. John Nolen, Dean of Students to decide. Richard Lane was not even

interviewed as to his side of the story.

I also wonder why *The George-Anne* continues to contradict itself. An editorial states that Security is unreasonable to students by handing out so many parking tickets. I agree. My question is why had the paper supported Snyp for President. It is known that he was a Student Security Officer. I, myself, received about five tickets from him fall quarter alone.

Philip Waite

P.E.A.C.H. was a success

DEAR EDITOR:

I'd just like to offer a special word of appreciation to those people who were involved in putting on P.E.A.C.H. Week. It was truly a very worthy cause and the entire week was

an outstanding success.

Drinking is a major problem facing America's youth today, especially at the college level. The organization doesn't encourage young people not to drink. Rather, they encourage responsible drinking.

Alcohol has been the downfall of many people.

Thanks P.E.A.C.H. Keep up the good work.

James Dobbs

Manley's speech could be misleading

DEAR EDITOR:

Please allow me to present the following observations with regards to Mr. Manley's lecture on the Third World economic problems. The lecture was held on April 13th.

Mr. Manley's visit to GSC marks yet another laudable achievement of the Political Science Department and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee. To experience the diversity of views that are shaping the world today is essential for the wholesome education of our students. However, in the midst of heated debate on arms control, and the destabilization of the Third World countries by armed and vocal few of both left and right, it hardly seems appropriate that selective manipulation of the facts should be allowed to color the perception of gripping reality that permeates the global village in these times.

Following are some of the facts that were over-looked by the honorable Mr. Manley.

1. The prime minister correctly pointed out that prices of commodities fell during 1979, 1980, and 1981. However, he chose to ignore the four year period immediately preceding 1979, when prices of commodities produced by the third world considerably exceeded the rate of inflation in the industrialized countries and in fact contributed substantially to the inflationary spiral of those years. He also did not mention the attempt by many third world countries to form cartels in cocoa, copper, coffee and several other commodities during the same period.

An argument can be made that it was the artificial pricing of these commodities that partly contributed to the general decline in economic activity during mid seventies, and therefore caused the supply of these commodities to exceed demand, leading to lower prices in 1979, 1980 and 1981.

2. The ex-premier also mentioned that equalitarian distribution of wealth was taking place in

Nicaragua, Tanzania, and other communist controlled countries, but conveniently avoided the comparison of GNP per capita in these countries with GNP per capita in Kenya, Ivory Coast, Malaysia, Singapore, Taiwan and South Korea. He also did not explain the repression of political personal, and economic freedom and the resultant migration of common citizenry from the communist showpieces of Vietnam, Cambodia, and Cuba, to countries where such freedom was taken for granted.

Condemnation of right wing brutalities, and cavalier attitude towards the organized extermination of masses by the left, may have cathartic as well as faddish value, but it contributes little to the welfare of the victims whose right to life has just been violated.

The claims of equality notwithstanding, the reality of a continuing holocaust in Cambodia, where millions are being slaughtered, and Afghanistan, where a whole nation is being ruthlessly colonized, does not speak well for the egalitarian facade of the communist movement.

3. The prime minister also failed to discuss the influence of centralized planning on economic lethargy as is evident in both communist and non-communist countries of the Second and Third World. The common traits of centralized planning, nationalization of major industries, repressive and corrupt bureaucracies and absence of productive economies can be found in India, Tanzania, Ethiopia, Cuba, Haiti, and other members of the third world. To explain the totality of the Third World, economic problems in the context of a lopsided economic structure is not only simplistic but also misleading.

4. The prime minister mentioned that \$25 billion of additional funding for the IMF would create an upsurge in agricultural production in the third world. First, the United States agreed to contribute an additional sum of \$8 billion to this fund only last month. second, the fund was created to solve

temporary balance of payments problems between nations and not to award commercial loans; third, why should there be such complacency about Russia's responsibility to the Third World.

5. Mr. Manley also alluded to the non-partisan handling of the non-aligned movement by Mr. Castro of Cuba. Only few weeks ago, Cuba sponsored a resolution in the New Delhi meeting of the non-aligned countries that called for an indirect participation by Russia in the non-aligned movement.

6. Mr. Manley also suggested that Saudi Arabia was a stern ally of the United States. Saudi Arabia continues to provide financial support to such anti U.S. forces as Syria, Iraq and P.L.O. Saudi Arabia does not act as an American surrogate in different parts of the World as Cuba does. In addition, Saudi Arabia has also led O.P.E.C.'s aggressive pricing strategy which was not in the best interest of the United States or other Western countries.

The ex-premier and his comrades in the Socialist Block tend to refer to Third World countries as a group that shares a similar tradition of historical, political and economic experiences. The fact of the matter is that each country's social and economic milieu is unique. Some of these countries enjoy a tradition of political, economic and personal freedom. Others suffer from repressive bureaucracies of the left or right. If some of these countries were to focus their energies on developing the necessary political institutions that may foster political and economic stability, they might come closer to solving their problems. One party governments of both left and right tend to play the East West confrontation to sustain themselves in power. And this is at the heart of the Third World problem, not the colonization that was.

Saleem Javaid

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.

Women deserve a place in national defense

On Thursday, April 28, 1983, Lieutenant Colonel Dorothy E. Spencer, U.S. Army/Fort Gordon, addressed the student body on the cultural attitudes "FOCUS on Women." She gave a multimedia presentation, using slides, films, and music, called "Toward the Army of the 1990's: A Perspective on Women in the Army."

The main point of LTC Spencer's address was that all human resources available, not just the young men, must be used to maintain the national defense. She examined the use of women in the services throughout our history, and then discussed the role women will play in the Army of the future.

LTC Spencer pointed out that in World War II women served only as civilian volunteers, mainly as telephone operators and in medical facilities, i.e., in the conventional occupations for women of that era. Over 150,000 women served in the Women's Army Corps (WAC) in World War II in over 300 traditional as well as in non-

traditional jobs, including aircraft ferry duties, in Signal Corps communications, and as cooks and truck drivers. However, just before the Korean War, only 7,000 women remained in all four armed services, primarily nurses and administrative personnel. LTC Spencer emphasized that these women were limited in the jobs they could perform, not by a documented lack of ability or endurance, but by cultural attitudes which tend to shelter women, and by paternalistic federal laws prohibiting women on the front lines.

However, changes in our social structure and the necessity of maintaining an adequate defense have led to significant changes in the policy of the armed forces concerning the use of women. Greater numbers of women than ever before are being recruited and trained for practically every military specialty, except those few directly involved in combat. There is currently a total of about 105,000 women in all branches of the service, a number which is projected to be readjusted to a more

conservative figure (70,000) by 1985.

This influx of women is necessary to ensure a strong national defense, for two reasons. First, since the all-volunteer Army was instituted in place of the draft, dramatically fewer young men have been enlisting, and the force strength of the services has been declining as a result. Secondly, the ratio of young women to young men in the population has been steadily increasing during the same period, so proportionately more young women were available for duty in the services during 1982-83. In their drive to include more women, the Army must inspire confidence within the Department of Defense. Outside that, the Army's primary mission will be accomplished just as effectively as in the past or better, regardless of greater or lesser numbers of women or men in the armed forces.

LTC Spencer concluded by saying that the Army is closely observing the performance of its women members in sustained hardship situations, and trying to deal with the highly emotional issue of women in combat in the most objective way possible. She believes that the future for

women in the armed forces is very bright and challenging, as more and more women are assimilated into all fields of the service and continue to demonstrate that they are just as capable and dedicated as their male counterparts in service to their country.

The question and answer period following the colonel's speech dealt mainly with the question of weapons, physical strength and attitudes toward women's abilities in combat. LTC Spencer answered by quoting several studies and independent scientific experts showing that although women do not generally possess the same degree of muscular body strength as most men, women are biologically stronger and can withstand stress much better than men. The rest of the audience discussion was generally supportive of using women to a greater extent in the armed forces, including putting them into combat.

LTC Spencer donated a copy of her 1978 Military Thesis entitled: "Toward the Army of the 1980's: A Study of Male Attitudes Toward Women as Combatants," which will be placed in the College Library.

NEWS

MONDAY - Ladies Night
8:00 - 9:30 ALL NIGHT SPECIALS

25¢ Draft 75¢ Gooseneck
FOR GUYS AND GIRLS

Thursday -
Famous 2 for 1
Night
PLUS GREEK COUNT

**BALD
EAGLE**



Chandler Road, Statesboro, GA

BOOSTERS

Continued from p. 3

operated on the team concept also, but only on a smaller scale. "We had to fund drive workers in Statesboro," said Winstead.

Last year, 13 area campaigns were launched, whereas this year 20 area campaigns are being launched.

"The money from the spring campaigns goes towards athletic scholarships and operating expenses," said Winstead. "Our goal for 1983 is \$200,000." If the booster club goes over the goal, the money will be handed over to David "Bucky" Wagner, athletic director. He will determine where the money will be spent.

The maximum amount of scholarship money given to each sport is dictated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

In June, Winstead will initiate a major gifts drive. All of the details of this drive have not been disclosed as of yet. The money collected from this drive will go towards the stadium.

The stadium is a \$3.5 million to a \$4.5 million dollar project. "We have \$600,000 needed for the stadium and we haven't even kicked off the gifts campaign yet," said Winstead.

"GSC has over-achieved in every goal," said Winstead. "We dreamed about football and we went one step ahead and got Erk Russell to coach. Frank Kerns started coaching the basketball team last year and this year we went to the NCAA play-offs. Last year, our goal was to raise \$150,000 and we raised \$280,000. We have no reason to believe we can't finance the stadium."

"The stadium is a south Georgia project," Winstead commented. "It's an up and coming happening in south Georgia in the next two years. The stadium is going to be appealing to people."

The Southern Boosters also helps fund recruiting expenses. "GSC has competed with Division I colleges in recruiting this year," said Winstead.

The basic recruiting expense is traveling expenses for coaches seeking out possible players.

Some Statesboro hotels and restaurants have donated their services to recruits who travel to Statesboro on official visits.

"If we are going to have a Division I athletic program, we need a strong booster club," said Winstead. "Strong boosters equal strong athletics."

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CORONET (ALL COLORS) BATH TISSUE

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8 ROLL PKG.

5003 GOOD MAY 4-10, 1983

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5004 GOOD MAY 4-10, 1983

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22-oz. BTL.

5005 GOOD MAY 4-10, 1983

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CASH SPECIAL Saving

FACIAL TISSUE KLEENEX

9c

200-CT. BOX

5006 GOOD MAY 4-10, 1983

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CASH SPECIAL Saving

PARKAY MARGARINE

9c

1-LB. PKG.

5007 GOOD MAY 4-10, 1983

WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

CASH SPECIAL Saving

W-D Ground Beef

79c

1-LB. SIZE

5008 GOOD MAY 4-10, 1983

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THRIFTY MAID CORN or TOMATOES

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SAVE 30c MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

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16-oz. Cans Thrifty Maid Garden GREEN LIMAS

16-oz. Cans Thrifty Maid Cut SWEET POTATOES

13-oz. Cans Thrifty Maid Tofu EVAPORATED MILK

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3-oz. Cans Thrifty Maid Vienna Sausage

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16-oz. Cans Thrifty Maid APPLE SAUCE

16-oz. Cans Thrifty Maid Garden Medium Large SWEET PEAS

8-oz. Cans Thrifty Maid TOMATO PASTE

16-oz. Cans Thrifty Maid Cut GREEN BEANS

16-oz. Cans Thrifty Maid PORK & BEANS

10-1/2-oz. Cans Thrifty Maid Hearty CHICKEN SOUP

15-oz. Cans Thrifty Maid PINTO BEANS

15-oz. Cans Thrifty Maid BLACK EYE PEAS

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10-1/2-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SOUP

No. 211 CANS CRACKIN' GOOD POTATO STICKS

7-oz. BTL ADAMS ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

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W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

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SAVE 70c/lb.

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FEATURES

Biltmore mystery finally resolved

By SANDRA ALLEN
Features Writer

As you are driving down Highway 301 toward Interstate 16, you pass a restaurant and motel known as "The Biltmore." You wouldn't mind a bite to eat before that trip home to Atlanta, but you are afraid once you get inside you will be bound and gagged and held hostage by the Mafia.

You are just one of several students who have heard the rumors about The Biltmore and its connection with the Mafia. Rumors such as, "a lady was shot and killed there," or the familiar one about when the Cadillac is parked facing out toward the highway the drugs are out, but when it faces in toward the motel the drugs are in. Sometimes students call and ask if we have any grass," stated Edna Chase, one of the owners and employees at The Biltmore.

Edna and her son, Sparky Chase, lease the restaurant from the owner Pauline Dockery. "We opened this past January 10th. Prior to this time it had been closed for 15 years," said Sparky. Although everything looks

very clean and new, the only items that were not originally in the restaurant are the salad bar and carpet. "People come in frequently and comment on the cleanliness of the restaurant. They are very surprised that only the carpet has been added," said Edna.

The Chases are very aware of the rumors concerning The Biltmore. "Not too long ago, someone asked if Al Capone's initials were really scratched on a post." They believe the rumors were the creation of a few college students years ago. "They just spread like a disease," said Edna, "not only in Statesboro, but in the surrounding communities of Metter and Savannah. Sparky, the number one chef at The Biltmore, commented in reference to the rumors, "Why would the Mafia want to 'deal' in Statesboro?"

Susan Spear, a 22-year-old Home Economics major, and frequent customer of The Biltmore, feels it is a shame about the rumors. "The public needs to give it a fair chance," said Susan. "The Chase family is business-oriented and runs the restaurant this way." Susan also likes the fact that it is a family-owned restaurant.

The Biltmore is only four miles from the college campus and is open Monday through Thursday from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. with breakfast served anytime during these hours. The lunch menu includes "Outstanding Omelettes" and "Specialty Sandwiches" such as "The Reuben Grill." "This is sliced corn beef, swiss cheese, sauerkraut and a special dressing all grilled together on rye bread," explained Sparky. "It is one of the most ordered items of the business-type clientele." Other specialties include, "The Famous Patty Melt," "Roast Beef Melt," and the "Turkey Melt."

In addition to sandwiches, The Biltmore features a 14 item salad bar with nine of these items homemade. Susan Spear enjoys everything but her favorite dish is the "chocolate cheesecake." Susan is such a fanatic she will stop on her way home to Macon and get a slice-to-go. "The food is of very good quality and the chocolate cheesecake is an added extra even a dieter couldn't resist."

Despite the controversy and rumors about the Mafia, The Biltmore has served many of the college personnel including President Lick. "We believe people realize that these rumors are not justified, especially when they make return visits," said Sparky.

The Biltmore's friendly clean atmosphere, good food, and prompt service are just some of the advantages that make customers return. "Or," said Sparky, "maybe it is because we have a note on the door that reads 'NO TIPPING.' This is just something we did to save people a little more money, and it makes us a little different from all the other restaurants—as if we don't already have a reputation as being different," laughed Sparky.

Flashdance

By MIKE CHESSEER
Movie Critic

If you like the kind of movie which has a lot of blasting music, beautiful women, dance, and semi-intelligent dialogue, the *Flashdance* is just what the doctor ordered. Of course, there's nothing wrong with blasting music, beautiful women, dance and especially semi-intelligent conversation at the Flame at 11:30 Saturday night. However, if you're looking for a movie to relax and casually enjoy in a casual evening, *Flashdance* is not for you.

For some reason, *Flashdance* leaves an unsatisfied feeling for the viewer who shelled out four bucks (eight including date) expecting to see well-hyped movie. Directed by Adrian Lyne ("Foxes") and starring newcomer Jennifer Beals, *Flashdance* gives the dance fan everything he wants and more, making the disco in Saturday Night Fever look like a Hungarian waltz.

The plot centers around Belas, a daytime welder and go-go dancer at night. She portrays a young, supposedly chic city girl whose actions come close to a Peachtree Street corner girl. She has a "dream" as usual, but the audience really never figures out what that dream is. One guesses she has a dream of big time dancing and she should make it because she practices enough in the movie. The music soundtrack is constantly playing with hardly a moments silence. Someone said it reminded him of one big 90 minute MTV video.

Flashdance had its faults but it also had good moments too. Beals did a good job for the part, and you should see her in future movies. Some of the dresses she wore would put Miss January to shame but that's beside the point. The plotline was vague but you could follow the sequence of events fairly well. I only wish the theater had a dance floor so the viewers could have danced along with the movie!

However, the overall impression *Flashdance* gave was that of a Rocky movie set to new wave music. The heroine-with-a-dream-struggling-through-all-odds character is a little too familiar with modern movie audiences, and it came off as a little too plastic.



The Biltmore has been shrouded in mystery that would rival the Orient Express.

GSC Tutorial Schedule

| Spring 1983 | | | |
|------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------|---------------|
| Subject | Day | Time | Locations |
| Biology | Tuesday | 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. | Biology S102 |
| | Wednesday | 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. | Biology S102 |
| Chemistry | Monday | 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. | Herty 215 |
| | Wednesday | 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. | Herty 215 |
| Foreign Language | Wednesday | 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. | Hollis 112 |
| | To be announced in regular classes. | | |
| French | Wednesday | 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. | Hollis 112 |
| | Wednesday | 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. | Herty 101 |
| Geology | Monday | 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. | Math P.P. 270 |
| | Wednesday | 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. | Math P.P. 270 |
| Math | Monday | 8:30 - 10:00 p.m. | Math P.P. 120 |
| | Wednesday | 8:30 - 10:00 p.m. | Math P.P. 120 |
| Physics | Monday | 8:30 - 10:00 p.m. | Math P.P. 120 |
| | Wednesday | 8:30 - 10:00 p.m. | Math P.P. 120 |

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

This Weekend's Fri. & Sat. - 9 p.m., Sun. 8 & 10 p.m.

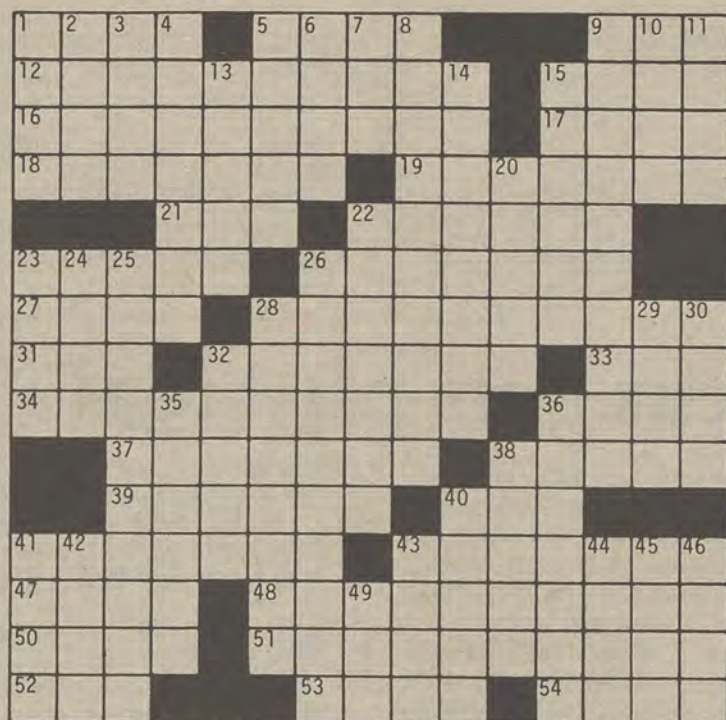
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collegiate crossword



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- | | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | | 37 Type of music | 10 Regretful one |
| 1 Movie mogul Marcus | 38 Doesn't eat | 11 Vanderbilt and | |
| 5 Heroic tale | 39 The Sunflower State | Lowell | |
| 9 Song syllable | 40 Part of APB, to | 13 Acquit | |
| 12 The state of being | 41 All-too common | 14 "The Lord is My | |
| undamaged | excuse (2 wds.) | "...." | |
| 15 Pal | 43 Short opera solo | 15 Veal | |
| 16 Its capital is | 47 Grotto | 20 Extends across | |
| Dacca | 48 Part of the hand | 22 Turkic tribesmen | |
| 17 Nobel chemist | 50 Made do | 23 Mr. Guinness | |
| 18 The art of putting | 51 Prevents | 24 Spanish for wolf | |
| on plays | 52 — Alte | 25 Retrace (3 wds.) | |
| 19 Pearson and Maddox | 53 U.S. caricaturist | 26 Disproof | |
| 21 — Vegas | 54 Farm storage place | 28 Ends, as a | |
| 22 Drink to excess | | broadcast (2 wds.) | |
| 23 — Hiss | | 29 Like Felix Unger | |
| 26 Italian painter | DOWN | 30 Head inventory | |
| 27 Screenwriter Anita | 1 Conservatives' foes, | 32 Hurt or cheated | |
| | for short | 35 Glided | |
| | 2 Go — length | 36 Lead minerals | |
| | (ramble) | 38 Coquette | |
| 28 Devilishly sly | 3 Famous volcano | 40 Take — (pause) | |
| 31 Decline | 4 Moves jerkily | 41 Finished a cake | |
| 32 Devices for | 5 Hollywood populace | 42 Football trick | |
| refining flour | 6 Sheriff Taylor | 43 "Rock of —" | |
| 33 Teachers organi- | 7 "Golly" | 44 Anklebones | |
| zation | 8 — as an eel | 45 Work with soil | |
| 34 Shore protectors | 9 Size of some | 46 Too | |
| (2 wds.) | want-ads (2 wds.) | 49 New Deal organi- | |
| 36 Machine part | | zation | |

Answers to this weeks crossword puzzle.



P.E.A.C.H. week was not only informative, but fun too!

P.E.A.C.H. week a success

By NANCY MANUCY
Staff Writer

Beginning with Billy Carter as one of the many featured speakers and ending with an SUB outdoor dance, April 25-29 was a perfectly peachy week at GSC.

The goal for the first P.E.A.C.H. (Problems Emphasized By Alcohols Continued Habit) week according to chairperson Mike Schultz was to make students aware of their alcohol use.

To start the week off, a banner contest was held with Johnson Hall placing first, Anderson second, and Veazey Hall third. Billy Carter spoke to students about his experiences as an alcoholic to end the activities Monday night.

On Tuesday Veazey Hall again took first place for the men and Hendrick's first place for the women in an Almost Anything Goes competition entitled "Goin to Happy Hour." Dr. Bobby Entekin spoke to a small group of students concerning the early stages of alcoholism later in the day. Tuesday night The Statesboro Police Department informed students about how to beat a D.U.I.

Nearly 100 students were involved in a car accident when they participated in a simulated car crash sponsored by the Georgia State Patrol Wednesday. The speaker that afternoon was Ruth Ann Rogers on the effects of alcohol on the unborn. At the alcohol question and answer competition sponsored by the Georgia Miller Brewing Company that night, Lewis Hall placed first followed by Kappa Sigma second and Kappa

Alpha third.

After returning from happy hour Friday, those students entering Landrum were given a Blood Alcohol Concentration Level test administered by Dr. Gary McClure.

Earlier in the week McClure spoke on monitoring your own blood alcohol level.

One student felt the hard work of chairpersons Beth Moore and Mike Schultz benefitted the students as well as the community. Moore attributes the success however to the many organizations who participated. Both hope the first Peach week set a sound foundation for an ongoing program.

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Mu Rho Sigma

By DORA HARTLEY
Features Writer

Just about every female student has heard the phrase: What are you going to college for, your MRS Degree? Which implies that women go to college just to find a husband.

Well, many women attending GSC are already married, or have been. As wives, and often mothers, these students have different responsibilities and needs than the traditional student. Now, at GSC, an organization has been established to meet the needs of such women: A new sorority, Mu Rho Sigma (MRS).

MRS has been around for a while. It originated in 1954 and was chartered in 1965 at Georgia State University. For GSC, the sorority is new. Dale Grant, a GSC counselor first noticed the need for such an organization when looking through a computer print out sheet on GSC students, "I noticed that a large percentage of students were married or divorced." Later, when the opportunity arose, she volunteered her services to organize MRS at GSC.

The new sorority's first meeting was held in January of this year. Grant already feels that MRS will be a success, "Presnetly, we have 16 charter members, and we've had at least one new person at each meeting so far. There are at least 40-50 prospective members," Grant added.

Though MRS will function as a sorority, there will not be any pledging or involvement in Greek Week or other activities of the more traditional sororities. There will be an initiation ceremony in late May. "Married students have limited time for such extensive involvement," said Grant.

MRS meetings are held once a month. At the meeting, members take care of business and then socialize. The expectation of members is only what the members themselves feel they can contribute.

The main objective of MRS is to provide support for the members. They talk over problems about school and family and have the opportunity to get acquainted with other students on campus. The MRS motto is: "Devotion, Dedication, Diversity."

Female students that are, or have been married might want to consider joining MRS. The commitment is flexible, dues are minimal and the benefits many. If interested, contact Dale Grant at 681-5541 or write Landrum Box 8011.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



The Body Works gets physical

By BECKY GARNER
Features Writer

It seems that with warm weather and sunshine of spring quarter, the favorite subject of most GSC students has become Anatomy. Whether it be at the Deck Shop or the Pines pool, more and more people can be found studying this ever popular subject. It also looks as though this new interest has inspired some girls to begin to work on the improvement of their own anatomies.

Now there's a new and fun way in Statesboro to help those trying to shape up. "The Body Works," which just opened in University Plaza offers aerobic exercise and dancercise to ladies of all ages. Owned and operated by three Statesboro women, Linda Rushing and Kathy Brown, who both have a degree in Physical Education; and Debbie Hagin, who received her degree in Therapeutic Recreation, "The Body Works" gives its members professional guidance in total body fitness as well as isotonic (muscle Toning) exercises.

Between the hours of 4:30 and 7:30, Monday-Thursday, these three ladies can be found giving instruction to classes ranging from high school girls to college students and older professional women and housewives.

"Getting together with other women and exercising to music and albums by Jane Fonda, Joanie Greggains and Linda Fratianne, seems to make the workouts easier for most women," says co-owner, Linda Rushing.

What inspired them to open "The Body Works?" The main purpose was not for profit, although they all agree to make money doing something they enjoy so much is nice. All three have regular day jobs, Rushing and Brown teach junior high school and Hagin is a receptionist for a local law firm.

"We are all into exercise and fitness and at one time we all took aerobics ourselves. We felt we could teach, and after enough women showed an interest in the idea we decided to open "The Body Works", added Rushing.

They each wanted to emphasize that while weight loss is one result of their program, they feel that total body fitness is the most important. They stress the importance of clocking heart rates and try to persuade their students to stay within their target range.

"The Body Works" has showed to be successful for this quarter and the ladies anticipate morning classes this summer. They are also constantly working on new routines in order to add variety to the program. There is even talk of someday expanding.

Why would anyone want to join "The Body Works?" Linda Rushing sums it up by saying, "We all believe that fitness through exercise is essential to physical and mental well being, and we feel that our program is a fun way to get such exercise."

Just think it could also prove to be a good way to make an A in Anatomy this quarter.



Instructor at The Body Works leads class in aerobic exercise.

Nuclear Debate

In response to the questions of a growing number of concerned Georgians, a Public Forum on the pros and cons of the nuclear weapons freeze will be held on Friday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Savannah Science Museum, 4405 Paulsen St.

Featured speakers will be Colonel Paul Ramee, U.S. Army Retired, who served on the Joint Staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and William Reynolds of the National Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

The Nuclear Weapons Freeze is being debated frequently and heatedly these days. Like most people, you probably have a lot of questions about it. What would the freeze really do? What are the pros and cons? Are there more favorable alternatives? What about the President's arm reduction proposals? If you'd like to have these, and other, questions answered, you're invited to the Public Forum on May 6 at the Savannah Science Museum. Everyone is welcome. And, bring a friend.

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A good career plan increases chance for success

By DENNIS H. CONGOS
Coordinator of Career
Development Center

Why do you need career planning? A good answer to this question is found in Powell's book entitled *Career Planning and Placement Today*. "... employers like to see young people who map out a career plan because that planning process demands the same type of objective analysis used in asking most 'organizational' decisions...it follows that if a person can plan ahead for their career, they have the basic abilities necessary in planning for the organization's success."

Students interested in increasing their chances for successful careers need to have a career plan. This plan should begin with gathering information about themselves such as aptitudes, interests and work related values. This information can be used as a basis for discovering a career most likely to be satisfying and rewarding.

A second step should involve gathering information about occupations such as: job description, necessary education and training, job outlook, salary, which aptitudes, interests and values an occupation needs and how well do yours fit with the occupation, which majors and coursework can best qualify you for this occupation, what kinds of full or part-time work experience would help qualify you.

The main goal in this step should be to match your profile of aptitudes, interests and values with occupations that need someone like you. This increases your chances of finding a career that would be satisfying and rewarding to you.

Powell has categorized 15 reasons why college graduates DO NOT get hired. He calls these the Fifteen Knockout Factors. Notice number one:

1. Lack of proper career planning—purposes and goals ill defined needs direction.
2. Lack of knowledge of field of specialization—not well qualified, lacks depth.
3. Inability to express thoughts clearly and concisely, rambles.
4. Insufficient evidence of achievement or capacity to excite action in others.
5. Not prepared for the interview—no research on company—no presentation.
6. No real interest in the organization or the industry—merely shopping around.
7. Narrow location interest—unwilling to relocate later, inflexible.
8. Little interest and enthusiasm, indifferent, bland personality.
9. Overbearing, overaggressive, conceited, cocky, aloof, assuming.
10. Interested only in best dollar offer—too money conscious.
11. Asks poor questions about the job, little depth and meaning to questions.
12. Unwilling to start at the bottom, expects too much too

soon, unrealistic. 13. Makes excuses, evasiveness, hedges on unfavorable factors in record. 14. No confidence and poise, fails to look interviewer in the eye, immature. 15. Poor personal appearance, sloppy dress, lacks sophistication.

Presently GSC has the service and facilities to help students avoid being knocked out of a job by the above factors. Student can find help through the Career Development Center, Placement and Testing, Counseling Center, Learning Resources Center, our faculty and the courses they teach. All these resources are available to help GSC

produce and educate well-rounded and qualified graduate for the needs of our nation.

Why do you need career planning? Our students need career planning because it helps them acquire those skills and qualifications employers are seeking. It also helps students avoid those factors that prevent or inhibit one's ability to secure employment after graduation.

The resources are here on the GSC campus for students to use. Students desiring to increase their chances for finding a successful career will take the initiative to use these resources for their benefit.



Dennis Congos explains how to plan a successful career.

GSC Statesboro Symphony

The Statesboro GSC Symphony's 1982-83 season will close May 9 with a final performance of an All-American Program celebrating Georgia's 250th anniversary.

GSC students will be admitted free with IDs. General admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. The concert is in Foy Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The selections of music by American composers includes "An American Salute" by Gould, Riegger's "Dance Rhythms," "A Poem for Flute" by Griffes, "Woodland Sketches" by MacDowell, and Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story Overture."

The concert marks the end of the symphony's current season of "More Better for Music People" which

included such special presentations as the orchestra's first free outdoor pops concert at the GSC Sports Complex this spring. More than 300 people brought their own seats, munching popcorn and cotton candy and hummed along with the music at the concert under the stars. The Symphony Association plans an encore performance next year.

The Symphony season also included another "first" for the orchestra which sent small groups of GSC musicians to local schools as a music outreach to introduce young people to symphony-quality music and instruments. The outreach program was funded by a grant from The Georgia Endowment for The Arts.



GSC Statesboro Symphony's performance under the stars was a success and their final concert promises to be just as good.

SOUTHERN FRED

BY:
DANIEL
POOLE

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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)

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

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

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

FOR SALE: One men's 14 K wedding band with three diamond chips. Appraised at \$350. Selling for \$200. Call 681-2468 before 9 p.m. (5-12)

FOR SALE: 1971 Buick Skylark Convertible \$2800. 1978 Silverado Truck Shortbed, \$5,000. Call Paul Smith at 681-3620. (5-12)

FOR SALE: Motorcycle; Kawasaki 400, 1981. 5000 miles. \$875. Call 681-3953 ask for Mike Head. (5-12)

FOR SALE: 1979 MG Midget, excellent condition, 24,000 miles, \$3,800. Call 488-2217. (5-12)

FOR SALE: 1975 Yamaha DOHC 500. \$600. Fred Kaltanegger LB 9453. (5-26)

FOR SALE: SANYO FTC4 Car Stereo with Pioneer Coaxial speakers, 20 ounce magnets. \$100. Will sell separately. Call Jim at 681-4202. (5-26)

FOR SALE: 1975 Cougar XR7. 2 door, brown, 62,000 miles, new tires, good mechanically AC, FM stereo. \$2500. Call Ken at 764-7200. (5-26)

FOR SALE: Toyota Corolla Liftback 1977. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 489-8223. (5-23)

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. AM/FM radio, cruise control, power steering, power brakes and two new tires. Excellent condition. Call 764-3623. (5-26)

FOR SALE: Two lovebirds complete with cage and feed. Less than 10 months old. \$50. Call 681-4650. (5-26)

FOR SALE: One washer and one dryer. \$140. Good condition. Call Bill Champion 764-9785. (5-26)

FOR SALE: One Kennex tennis racket, Golden Ace. \$45. Excellent condition. Call Bill Champion 764-9785. (5-26)

FOR SALE: 1976 Brown Volkswagen Scirocco. AM/FM. 2,000 miles. Call 681-1618. (5-26)

FOR RENT

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)

FOR RENT: Furnished one bedroom apartment. 201 Knight Drive. Kitchen, Living Room. \$275 per month. Applications for summer and fall quarter. Call Andy Davis 681-2928. (5-26)

FOR RENT: Typewriters. By the week or month. Call 764-2624. (5-26)

FOR RENT: Furnished two bedroom duplex. 4 University Place. \$325 per month. Call Andy Davis 681-2928. (5-26)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Dorm key lost between MPP and Brannen Hall or between computer room and MPP. Call Paul at 681-4798. (5-12)

LOST: Ring at Rose's; Large reward for return. Call 852-5391 after 6 p.m. (5-19)

LOST: Six keys on a Mazda key chain. Call 681-4437. (5-26)

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.

WANTED

WANTED: Tutor/Counselors for the Upward Bound Summer Program. Must be committed to long hours and hard work but you'll have fun and gain valuable experience in the process. Program runs June 15 through July 30. If interested, apply at the Upward Bound office, second floor of Rosenwald Building. Deadline for accepting applications is May 6.

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)

WANTED: Female roommate to share furnished apartment. \$90 per month plus utilities. Call Gypsie after 5:00 p.m. at 764-4279. (5-26)

WANTED: Keyboard player needed for a rock group. Must have equipment and must make a serious commitment. Contact Tina in Anderson No. 108, 681-5220. Call after 7 p.m. or call Nick Thompson 842-2756. (5-26)

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.

SERVICES

SERVICES: Graduating Seniors—Have you prepared your job resumes? If not let the Resume Service help in preparation of your resume today. Call Steve 681-3906. (5-26)

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

SERVICES: Experienced painter, references, free estimates. Call 681-2260. (5-5)

SERVICES: Interested in the EET program, placement opportunities, etc.? Try calling up the new EET Service Line on the CYBER. Sign on, get into BATCH, execute G, GSCTECH/UN equals GSOLIB, then execute GSCTECH. Works best on 80 column screen or hard copy terminal. (5-26)

SERVICES: Need term paper typed? Call Andrea at 681-5246 from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon, or Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. (5-26)

MISC.

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

MISC: Art league meets Thursdays at 4 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: Reward for information on or the return of a beige tote bag and it's contents. Last seen in men's locker room by the pool in Hanner. Call 681-4206. (5-12)

Fund-raiser

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity is currently sponsoring a fund-raiser for their national charity, Play Units for the Severely Handicapped, better known as P.U.S.H.

Seven sororities are helping to make this year's "PUSH for Roses" a success. Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Mu are soliciting your contributions through May 6.

Pi Kappa Phi has raised over \$5000 in the last three years for P.U.S.H. Erk Russell is honorary chairman for this year's project. Your contributions will be greatly appreciated.

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.

Apply now

The Student Government Association will be accepting applications for all S.U.B. positions as well as judicial board and rentals manager for the coming year, now through Friday, May 6. Students are urged to reply as soon as possible.

CLASSIFIEDS

Scholarships for Studies program

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

USG Studies Abroad Program; Box 653; Georgia State University; Atlanta, Georgia 30303; Telephone (404) 658-2450.

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.

The Military Science Department is sponsoring another of its famous "ROTC Free Rappel Days" on Thursday, May 5, 1983 from 12 noon til 5 p.m. At 12 noon they will provide a Marauder Rappelling Demonstration. Everyone is invited.

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.

Scholarship

The Black Student Alliance is sponsoring a scholarship for undergraduate minority students at GSC. The student must have maintained a 2.5 GPA while at GSC. Any student interested in the scholarship should contact Angela Dawson 681-2758 or Mr. Randy Gunter 681-5458. The application deadline is May 9. The address is: Black Student Alliance, Landrum Box 12288.

Apply for positions now

The Media Committee is presently accepting application for the positions of editor, managing editor, news editor, and business manager of *The George-Anne*; Editor of the *Miscellany*; Editor, Associate Editor of *The Reflector*, and station manager, music director and news director of WVGS.

Students wishing to be considered for staff positions should submit a letter listing their qualifications to the chairman of the Media Committee, Paul Kleinginna at LB 8041 by May 12.

The chairman will then send copies of the letters to the other members of the committee. Applicants will then present themselves to the committee Thursday, May 19 at 5 p.m. in MPP 166.

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

Southern Sportsweek '83

Ending May 11, 1983

Friday, May 6 Baseball ARMSTRONG ST., 7 p.m.
 Saturday, May 7 Baseball at Jax University, 1 p.m.
 Sunday, May 8 Baseball at Jax University (DH), 1 p.m.
 Monday, May 9 Beach week activities begin, TBA

*Note home games in CAPS

S P O R T S**Christy Colmer closing out career;
the senior was a bright spot in '83**By KARO WILSON
Sports Writer

"I think I held my breath; I was so nervous," said Lady Eagle tennis player Christy Colmer. She was referring to the last point of the match she won that placed her third in the 1982 Division II National Tennis Tournament and earned her All-America Honors at the number two position.

Colmer, a 21 year-old senior from Atlanta, gives her mother all the credit for her becoming a tennis player. "She started me playing; she made me go out and hit," she said. "I got discouraged at first and didn't want to play, then I started playing better."

After winning several first place ribbons in small recreation tournaments, Colmer began playing sanctioned junior tournaments. "When I first started playing the bigger tournaments, my dreams were to win the tournament." She did just that. She became MVP at St. Pius High School and at age 17 she was ranked sixth in Georgia and 21st in the South in the 18 year-old division. "Later I started working towards a scholarship."

In the fall of 1979, Colmer was one of Coach George Shriver's four freshman recruits. She said she had

heard of GSC and their good tennis program. "I heard of players who had come to Southern and had enjoyed playing there."

As she began her freshman year, Colmer said she was a little nervous. "I felt like I had to live up to being a good player. Then I remembered the other three new girls did too. I worked hard; all I did was play tennis. I was working and hoping to play number one. But I wasn't out for blood and guts, I wanted to be good friends with the girls in the team; I wanted a good team atmosphere."

After playing number three her freshman year and number one her sophomore year, Colmer had accumulated a two season record of 20 wins and 13 losses.

Her junior year the team finished 17-2, with state and region titles. They had also qualified for the Division II AIAW National Tournament. It was there, University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, where Christy Colmer came to the peak of her tennis career. "I had no idea I would play so well all season, but when I got out there (Colorado) it was like I came out of nowhere; it was unbelievable! I didn't feel pressured; I just took one match at a time."

Colmer defeated Lynne Walden of Southwest Missouri State 6-2, 6-2 in

the first round and then upset the fourth seed, Nora Moreno from Stephen F. Austin 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. She lost to the second seed, Mary Spain of Charleston in the quarterfinals that put her in the bracket to battle for third place against Debbie Delgado of Loyola Marymount, the third seed. Colmer prevailed in the first set 7-5 and then lost the second set 1-6. "I felt like choking myself after splitting sets with her," said Colmer. She went on to win the final set in a tie-breaker, 7-4 that placed her third in position two in the nation in Division II along with earning All-America Honors. "When I won I was so relieved; I don't know if I could have stood myself if I had lost after playing so long and hard."

We've been so close as a team; you want to win for yourself and the others.

—Colmer

A decision for Women's Tennis to move up to Division I this year has made the '83 season a tough one for Colmer as well as the rest of the team. She realizes the chance of playing in the State, Region or National Tournaments is not there. "We've been to Nationals for the last three years and now we're not going. If we were still in Division II we could have done better this year; we would be ranked number two. All we can do now is work to win each match."

The competitive spirit of Colmer has helped her to a shining four year seasonal record of 40 wins and 24 losses. She also attributes the team's success, as well as her own, to the closeness of the girls on the team. "We've been so close as a team; you want to win for yourself and the others."

"I'll never get tired of playing," said Colmer, a Commercial Recreation major. "I've done it all my life." She plans to continue playing after college, probably with the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association.

**Eagle bats
have punch
this spring**By BILL KENNEDY
Sports Writer

Those of you who haven't been out to Eagle Field to see the 1983 edition of the baseball team are missing out on exciting baseball being played by this year's squad.

Ben Abner, in particular, is having an outstanding year. Abner is hitting over .400 and already has 17 homeruns. This is over 100 points better than last year when he only hit nine homeruns the whole year.

Greg McMullen, who played sparingly last year, is also hitting over .400, and Luis Ramos is hitting almost .200 points higher than he did last year. Steve Peruso is tied with Abner for the team lead in homeruns with 17. He hit 12 last year and is hitting in the high .300's now. Peruso also broke the school career homerun record and had nine straight hits in a double header against Sanford, including a grand slam.

While the Eagles are strong offensively it has been the pitching which has been their major weakness.

Stallings calls it their "one glaring weakness." The pitching staff is young, three sophomores and three freshmen, and has yet to develop the consistency necessary in a good staff.

The most impressive of the Eagles hurlers has been sophomore Phil Dale. Dale has had several very fine games but also some not-so-impressive efforts. He has improved his mechanics over last year and should continue to improve.

Eagle pitchers who have pitched impressively in spots are Billy Brooks, Scott Schaefer and Steve Stringer. Stallings says that the team "will go as far as our pitching. We have the offense but our pitching has to be effective too."



CHRISTY COLMER

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GSC sweeps Valdosta St.; falls to Armstrong

By RICHARD POLLETTE
Sports Writer

The GSC baseball Eagles warmed up for the TAAC tournament by sweeping a doubleheader for Valdosta State, 4-1 and 6-5 on Monday April 25. Three days later the Eagles lost a close one to Armstrong State, 8-7.

Phil Dale broke his personal losing streak at five by giving up only one run on three hits in the winning effort. The lone Blazer run came in the fifth as a double to catcher Mike Ruff brought in Valdosta's short-stop Charlie Moore.

The Eagle scored all of their runs in the fourth inning. Jeff Petzoldt

ripped a double to allow Gary Botti to score, and a subsequent sacrifice fly by Dave Youngberry enabled Petzoldt to score. Ben Abner's single plated the final two runs for GSC.

In the second game, the Eagles had to score two runs in the bottom of the ninth to pull out a victory. Jeff Petzoldt singled in Abner for the winning run, after Greg McMullen had hit into a double play to score a run and put Abner on third.

GSC led 4-3 going to the top of the ninth, when third baseman Greg Waits belted a two-run homer over the left field fence for the Blazers.

first time in the ballgame, setting the stage for the close finish.

The Eagles had a bad night against the Armstrong State Pirates last Thursday. GSC made four fielding errors and were out hit 14-11 in the loss.

The Eagles took a 3-1 lead as Luis Ramos singled, Abner doubled and then first-baseman Dave Pregon homered.

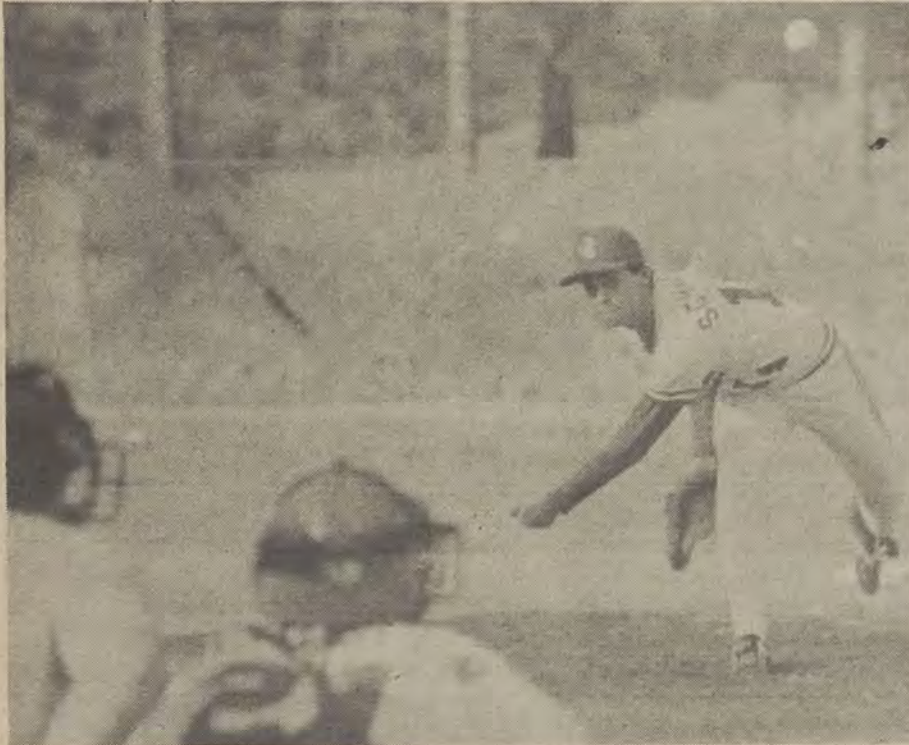
But Armstrong cut the lead to one on a two-out single by Tony Yeomans in the third. Then GSC's Botti ripped his second triple of the season to score two runs, giving the Eagles their biggest lead of the night.

Two errors by Botti put runners in scoring position for the Pirates, and a force out and a pass ball allowed them to score.

Three straight singles and a double in the fifth gave the Pirates a 6-5 advantage. An error by Ramos and a fielder's choice put Armstrong ahead to stay with a 8-5 lead.

The Eagle's Pregon provided the last two runs as he singled in Balcomb in the seventh and again in the ninth.

"Our biggest problem is inconsistency. We don't have a pitcher who does a lousy job every time," Stallings said. "Our pitchers go out and have a good day, then a lousy day, then a fair day. None of our pitchers with the exception of Phillip Dale has pitching consistency."



Lefty Scott Schaefer has potential to develop into a consistent winner at GSC.

BASEBALL



Eagle pitcher Billy Brooks got off to a slow start as he walked three to load the bases, before first-baseman Wayne Fugett's single brought in two runs.

GSC got their first run as an error on Blazer catcher Jeff Soss allowed Allan Balcomb to score.

A single by Moore gave the Blazers a 3-1 lead in the top of the third. But, back to back singles by Gary Botti and Petzoldt tied the score in the fourth.

Luis Garcia's RBI shot to right field gave the Eagles the lead for the

FCA's Cary Owen knows how to win in life

By CAROL ADAMS
News Editor

The crowd watched with great anticipation as he stepped up to bat. Four college students stood behind the backstop discussing him. "How can he hit with one hand?" one asked. "You'll be surprised," replied another.

The player is Cary Owen, a GSC student and softball player for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

As the ball arcs over the plate, Owen swings with a simple swatting motion that looks as if it may send the ball as far as second base. But instead, the ground ball whizzes past as the pitcher and second baseman jump to keep from being hit. Two outfielders must hustle to keep the ball from flying past them also.

Just a few years ago, Owen played ball with both hands. In his junior year of high school baseball, he said, "I was the big hitter - I batted fourth." He also played pitcher and centerfielder and was an outstanding football and tennis player.

But the summer before Owen's senior year, he lost his right hand in an accident at work. It changed his life in more ways than one.

After the accident, Owen said, "The doctor said it was doubtful that I'd play ball anymore, so that's when I turned to playing softball."

Although some adjustments had to be made, the game came fairly easy for Owen. "Hitting came natural," he said. In the outfield, Owen said he would catch the ball and flip it to someone else to throw in.

Owen first played for a 1978 world championship team - Bryant's Log Rollers - in 1981. In the year he played for them they ranked in the top 20 teams in Georgia.

Catching in the field is Owen's strongest area of playing. Last year he won the Golden Glove Award for outstanding fielding in the Charlie Maddox Memorial Tournament.

Softball is not the only change brought about in Owen's life because of his accident. "It has been a humbling experience. There is a purpose for it," he said.

"I feel now that playing with the attitude of a Christian may help someone else to know Jesus," Owen said.

"I'm glad it happened," says Owen. "My accident made me a better person."



CARY OWEN

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468 South Main

Wilms leads GSC netters

By LEIGH CONNER
Sports Writer

The Netters recently closed out their season in the TAAC tourney.

One of the main reasons for the success in 1983 has been the play of Uli Wilms.

Wilms came to GSC in 1979 on a scholarship, filling the number one position on the team. "I was attracted to the college for several reasons," commented Wilms. "In Germany you either study or play sports, as the universities have no sports. Here I am able to study and play."

While at GSC Wilms has posted winning seasons each year and has already reached the 16-2 mark this season.

"Having Uli has given us a quality number one player," Blankenbaker said. "We can now compete with the best players from much larger schools."

Last year Wilms defeated number one ranked players from Alabama, Florida, South Carolina and Georgia, some of the best in the nation.

Wilms, an "awesome" player, has been playing tennis for over 12 years. As an 18 year old, Wilms was ranked as one of the better young German players, and a top player in Europe.

Playing for the Galea Cup Team, the German equivalent of the American Junior Davis Cup team, Wilms met Ivan Lendl twice in competition. "Yes, I guess that's pretty big," Uli said, "but I lost in the third set."

At one time, Wilms was ranked number 35 in Germany, quite an accomplishment for a young player.

Wilms' tennis career was interrupted for a couple of years by a mandatory draft for the West German army. After the military stint, Wilms came back to tennis and

went on the professional tour, traveling all over the world. "Although it doesn't sound so good, I was ranked around number four-hundred on the computer," Wilms said.

In the summer, Wilms returns to Essen, Germany to play for the Etat Essen Club, where he holds down the number five spot for the team. His team is ranked as one of the top five in Germany.

On top of all Wilms' tennis honors, he has decided to tackle a difficult double major in physics and engineering. "Uli's upgraded study schedule has made it difficult for him to keep up his high level of play," said Blankenbaker.

In the fall, Uli will be transferring to Georgia Tech to study mechanical engineering. "I'll miss Georgia Southern. I've enjoyed playing here," Wilms said.

"We're all going to miss Uli—as a person and for his talent," Blankenbaker said. "He is a genuinely nice person. If he has one fault, it's that he gives too many points because he doesn't want to upset the other player."



ULI WILMS

Road Race

The GSC 10,000 Road Race will make its fifth annual lap around the Statesboro campus to benefit the GSC Foundation when the starting pistol is fired at 9 a.m. May 7 in Landrum Center parking lot.

The race is sponsored each spring by the GSC Department of Recreation and Leisure Services and organized by the Statesboro Recreation Department as a fundraiser for the GSC Foundation. The competition includes three events—a 10,000 meter (6.2 mile) race, a 10,000 (3.1 mile) run and a one-mile sprint.

All participants will receive a GSC 10,000 tee-shirt donated by the Beach Buff Dark Tanning Products Company, and trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the first, second and third place runners in each of the six age divisions.

Entry fees should be made payable to the GSC Foundation and sent to Rob Kingsbury at Landrum Box 8053, Georgia Southern Colleg, Statesboro, Ga., 30460-8053. For more information contact Linda Hook at 681-5462.

Spring Intramurals

The weekend of April 22, 23, 24, GSC Intramurals took nine students on its first organized camping trip. Activities, during the trip, included late night tent erecting, breakfast in the rain, "The Male vs. Female Football Classic," body surfing, tour to millionaire acres and of course, toasting marshmallows over an open fire.

GSC Intramurals has tents, sleeping bags, backpacks and other equipment necessary for hiking and camping. Come make use of this equipment and see the southeast!

Major upcoming events include: The Post Mother's Day Tennis Classic. This will be held the weekend of May 13th and 14th. Entry deadline is May 11th.

On Saturday, May 14th, GSC Intramurals will hold the first ever Triathlon at GSC. The event will include a 500 yard swim, a 13 1/2 mile bike and a 3.1 mile run. Entry deadline is May 9.

There is also a "Devil take the Hind Most" Cycle Race. This event will start at Sweetheart Circle on May 18th. Entry Deadline is May 16th.

Finally, another exclusive GSC Intramural event will be the First Annual Eagle Air Guitar Contest. This premier event will be held on Tuesday May 24th. This is a chance for you and your friends to get under the limelight and act out your favorite group. Deadline for sign-up is May 17th. Prizes will be awarded for the top three acts.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ANY OF THESE EVENTS CONTACT CI/RAT 681-5261.

Campus Recreation/Intramurals Softball Standings As Of 4-29-83

| Gator Division | Place | Won | Lost | Bengal Division | Place | Won | Lost |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|------------|-------------|---------------------------|--------------|------------|-------------|
| Jonson | 1st | 4 | 0 | Kappa Delta | 1st | 4 | 0 |
| A-Team | 2nd | 3 | 1 | Phi Mu | 2nd | 3 | 1 |
| TPC/Oilers | 3rd | 2 | 1 | Alpha Delta Pi | 3rd | 2 | 1 |
| Hendricks | 4th | 2 | 2 | Chi Omega | 4th | 1 | 2 |
| Winburn | 5th | 1 | 2 | Alpha Gamma Delta | 5th | 1 | 3 |
| Olliff Raiders | 6th | 0 | 3 | Zeta Tau Alpha | 6th | 0 | 2 |
| Warwick | 6th | 0 | 3 | Delta Zeta | 6th | 0 | 2 |
| Rebel Division | Place | Won | Lost | Commodore Division | Place | Won | Lost |
| The Flame | 1sr | 4 | 0 | Sigma Chi | 1st | 7 | 0 |
| Sarahs Chuggers | 1st | 4 | 0 | Kappa Sigma | 2nd | 6 | 1 |
| FCA | 3rd | 3 | 1 | Alpha Tau Omega | 3rd | 5 | 1 |
| Stars | 4th | 2 | 2 | Sigma Nu | 4th | 4 | 2 |
| Bald Eagles | 4th | 2 | 2 | Kappa Alpha | 5th | 3 | 3 |
| Phi/Delt Lil Sisters | 6th | 1 | 3 | Sigma Phi Epsilon | 5th | 3 | 3 |
| Flyers | 7th | 0 | 4 | Pi Kappa Phi | 7th | 3 | 4 |
| BSU | 7th | 0 | 4 | Phi Delta Theta | 8th | 2 | 4 |
| | | | | Sigma Pi | 9th | 1 | 5 |
| Cardinal Division | Place | Won | Lost | Delta Tau Delta | 10th | 1 | 6 |
| Johnsons Bev | 1st | 4 | 0 | Delta Chi | 11th | 0 | 6 |
| Skate Inn | 1st | 4 | 0 | | | | |
| Beginnings | 3rd | 2 | 2 | | | | |
| Dominos | 3rd | 2 | 2 | War Eagle Division | Place | Won | Lost |
| Smugglers | 3rd | 2 | 2 | His & Her Stylistics | 1st | 6 | 0 |
| Wash World | 6th | 1 | 3 | Veazey | 1st | 6 | 0 |
| Delta Sigma Pi | 8th | 0 | 4 | Snakes | 3rd | 4 | 2 |
| | | | | Book Nook | 3rd | 4 | 2 |
| Volunteer Division | Place | Won | Lost | FCA Blue | 5th | 3 | 3 |
| FCA Gold | 1st | 5 | 0 | Heritage Bank | 5th | 3 | 3 |
| GSC ROTC | 2nd | 4 | 1 | B-52's | 7th | 1 | 5 |
| Oxford Bandits | 2nd | 4 | 1 | Tau Dogs | 7th | 1 | 5 |
| Wesley | 4th | 3 | 3 | The Richards | 7th | 1 | 5 |
| Bald Eagles | 4th | 3 | 3 | Pi Sigma Epsilon | 7th | 1 | 5 |
| Brannen Braves | 6th | 2 | 3 | | | | |
| Bud Studs | 6th | 2 | 3 | Cavalier Division | Place | Won | Lost |
| Puttin-A-Round | 8th | 0 | 5 | Miracles | 1st | 5 | 0 |
| Derelects | 9th | 0 | 6 | Ha-Co Reactors | 2nd | 4 | 2 |
| | | | | Bombers | 2nd | 4 | 2 |
| Seminole Division | Place | Won | Lost | Baskin Robbins | 4th | 3 | 2 |
| So. Stars/Cyclery | 1st | 3 | 0 | His & Her Hair Design II | 4th | 3 | 2 |
| Mary Bishop Realty | 2nd | 4 | 1 | Old Men | 6th | 2 | 3 |
| Stars | 3rd | 2 | 2 | Bad News Bears | 7th | 1 | 4 |
| Deloreans | 3rd | 2 | 2 | Heaves | 7th | 1 | 4 |
| Ducks | 3rd | 2 | 2 | RBM Of Atlanta | 9th | 1 | 5 |
| Lucky Strikes | 6th | 2 | 3 | | | | |
| Woldcats | 6th | 2 | 3 | Buckeye Division | Place | Won | Lost |
| Segrams Serpents | 8th | 1 | 3 | RJ Pope | 1st | 5 | 0 |
| Time Saver Brewzers | 8th | 1 | 3 | Take Ten | 2nd | 4 | 2 |
| | | | | Beginnings & Co. | 2nd | 2 | 2 |
| Ultimate Frisbee Standings | | | | MB II | 4th | 3 | 2 |
| Disc Jockeys | | 2-1 | | Nads | 5th | 2 | 3 |
| Pi Kappa Phi | | 2-1 | | Big Daddys | 5th | 2 | 3 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | | 2-1 | | Coca-Cola | 5th | 2 | 3 |
| Unknowns | | 0-3 | | Swat/Sand Shop | 8th | 2 | 4 |
| | | | | Philistines | 9th | 0 | 5 |

Ultimate Frisbee Standings

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Disc Jockeys | 2-1 |
| Pi Kappa Phi | 2-1 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | 2-1 |
| Unknowns | 0-3 |



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Harris scores three times

Blue capitalizes on mistakes in spring game

By MARK JEFFRIES
Sports Writer

Saturday, at Womack Field, four weeks of spring practice came to a climactic ending as the Blue team dominated the White team in GSC's annual spring football game, 27-6.

It was a hard hitting game that featured 15 turnovers. Head Coach Erk Russell was impressed with the hitting, but was not pleased with the turnovers.

"The contact was super. I don't think I've ever been around that many turnovers in a game. All the players know that one of the best ways to win is not to lose, and every point that was scored was the result of a mistake. It gives us something to work on," Russell said.

Early in the game the Blue defense forced and recovered a fumble on the White 31-yard line. Six plays later, the Blue offense opened up the scoring on a 5-yard run up the middle by tailback Gerald Harris.

On the very next possession, Jeff Johnson, a Blue safety, intercepted a White pass and returned it 26 yards to the White 19. Three plays later, it was Harris again who got the call, plowing through the middle for a 10-yard touchdown run that gave the Blue a 14-0 lead.

Misplays continued to plague the White squad, as their third turnover of the quarter gave the Blue excellent field position on the White 39-yard line. Once again, the opportunistic Blue squad turned the mistake into points when quarterback Steve Lomastro connected on a beautiful

37-yard scoring strike to wide-receiver Delano Little. The pass came with 2:04 left in the first period and gave the Blue a commanding 20-0 lead.

The White team had their best opportunity of the half when a hit on Lomastro forced a fumble, which they recovered on the Blue 27-yard line. Tracey Ham, trying his hand at quarterback despite a badly bruised thumb, then ran the first play for a 22-yard gain down to the 5-yard line. However, the White squandered the opportunity with another fumble, and the half ended with the Blue leading 20-0.

Midway through the third quarter, Harris gave the Blue a 27-0 advantage with his third touchdown run of the day, a one-yard plunge that capped a 45-yard drive.

The White's only score came early in the final period, when Robby Bortles intercepted a Lomastro pass and returned it 37 yards for the touchdown.

Despite the lopsided outcome, there were several bright spots on both sides. Melvin Bell carried for 57-yards for the White team, and Harris had three touchdowns and 41 yards for the Blue team. Lomastro looked impressive at quarterback, ending the game with 180 yards passing and one touchdown for the Blue.

On defense, Eddie Johns was a standout for the White. "He was around the ball quite a bit, and in on a lot of the action," said Russell. Sammy Williams also played well at defensive tackle. Bo Brown, at

linebacker, and Jesse Jenkins at defensive guard, both looked impressive for the Blue, according to Russell.

The Eagle mentor said he was pleased with the effort put forth by both sides. "You just can't question the hustle. This is the period of spring practice that everybody looks forward to, when the players can go

out and play. It's not like a normal practice. It's a good game for them; it's good for their morale, and it's good for us too," he said.

The films from this game will help Russell and his staff determine who has the inside track on several of the starting positions. "I think these film grades will make a big difference," Russell said.



Gerald Harris follows blocking in annual scrimmage game at Womack Field. The Swainsboro native had an outstanding day, reaching paydirt three times.

Out In Left Field

By Dee Maret

It looks like the Atlanta football team is trying to keep pace with the Braves, if the recently-completed National Football League draft is any indication.

The Falcons, as Curt Gowdy use to say, appear to have shored up an embarrassing defense by picking top defensive collegiate talent in the first four rounds.

Their number one pick, Mike Pitts of Alabama, might be the first lineman for the Birds to put pressure on the quarterback since Claude Humphrey of the late seventies. We all know the "Bear" taught the All-American how to win. Maybe now, we've seen the last of Jeff Mellow, the Falcon defensive end with an eternal injured big toe.

Then the Falcons went after some defensive backs. Who cares what their names are? Anybody will be an improvement over Kenny Johnson and Bobby Butler.

If the new Falcon coaching staff can mold their new picks into the system, and put them alongside Buddy Curry, Don Smith, Al Richardson & company it could be a winning Fall.

After all, the toughest running back alive today, William Andrews, can provide the offense. And thank heaven, number 10 is still barking the signals. Those trade rumors had me holding my breath...

Watching Hubie Brown coach the New York Knicks against the Philadelphia 76's makes you wonder why the Hawks ever got rid of their former coach, doesn't it? He took a no-name team to the second-round of this year's playoffs. Sound familiar? Speaking of roundball, looks like "Tree" Rollins elbows shook up the Cletics, huh? The Milwaukee Bucks are looking like the team to beat, after whipping Boston in recent action.

It was good to see Phil Niekro snap out of his slump, and claim his first victory of the season, 2-1, over the Mets Sunday. The Braves just keep on leaving a trail of victims behind them.

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Ultimate Frisbee gains support on GSC campus

By ADRIAN B. CURTIS
Sports Writer

Ultimate Frisbee, a new intramural sport at GSC, was developed by Joel Silver and the late Buzzy Hellring in 1968 at Columbia High School in Maplewood, New Jersey. The sport was spread to other high schools and the New Jersey Conference was formed. Rutgers and Princeton played the first intercollegiate Ultimate game on November 6, 1972.

"Ultimate" is a fast moving, competitive non-contact sport played by two seven-person teams with 20 minute halves. The object of Ultimate is to get the frisbee into the 30 yard endzone by passing it amongst the players on your team. No player may run or walk with the frisbee or a foul is called by other players because in Ultimate there are no referees—players play on the honor system, "A gentlemen's sport."

The Wham-O 165-G is the official disc in tournament play and a player may wear almost anything including hats, helmets or gloves as long as they do not endanger the safety of any other players.

Ultimate Frisbee was organized at GSC by Special Events Coordinator Jim Arenovski, a graduate student from Yarmouth, Massachusetts.

Arenovski first started playing Ultimate at Lyndon State in 1978 and played for the Aero Disc in 1979.

Under Arenovski's leadership six teams were developed but only four presently exist. The teams are The UnKnowns, Disc Jockeys, Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Tau Omega. Games are played Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 and 5 p.m. at Oxford Field.

Ultimate Frisbee was started at GSC to reach those individuals that do not play intramural softball, basketball and football, he said.