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# The GEORGE-ANNE

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## GSC free-for-all

GSC Food Services sponsored a huge ice cream sundae for students at Landrum on May 19.

## Julia Smith and Herbert McAllister

# Two history professors to retire

By LANEY YEOMANS  
News Writer

Julia Smith and Herbert McAllister, GSC history professors, will be retiring in June. Smith and McAllister have 43 years teaching experience combined.

Smith will be retiring after 18 years at GSC. She received her undergraduate, graduate and Ph.D. from Florida State.



JULIA SMITH

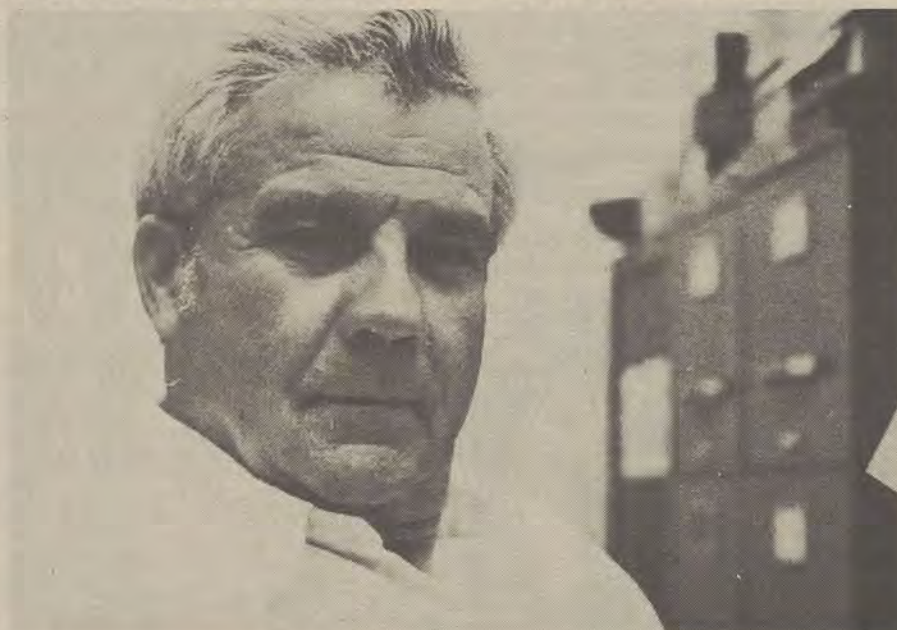
She has written a book entitled "Slavery and Plantation Growth in Antebellum Florida." In 1975, Smith received a \$20,000 endowment to work on her current manuscript under consideration, "Slavery at Tidewater: Economic Organization and Slave Life on the Georgia Coast from 1750 to 1860."

Smith said, "I am excited with the growth of the department and the great amount of products that have come out of the department."

She and her husband reside in Savannah where they have restored a home in the historic section. Upon retirement, Smith hopes to continue her interests of historic preservation.

*The department has increased in faculty and student number since my arrival.*  
—McAllister

Herbert McAllister has been with GSC for 25 years. He received his



HERBERT McALLISTER

undergraduate and M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Currently, McAllister works on research for various professors. He has assisted the business department as well as the history department.

McAllister said he'll miss research work the most. He said, "The department has increased in faculty and student number since my arrival. It is one of the most capable departments at GSC."

Upon retirement, he plans to do some fishing and traveling.

## Old gym may be leveled

By DAVID JOHNSON  
Editor

"I'd be lying if I said we were going to rush over there and spend \$100,000 on revitalizing the building, because we're not," said Vice President of Business and Finance Bill Cook, referring to the old Alumni Gym located behind the Blue Building on campus. "The first chance we get we're going to tear it down."

The old building, originally erected as an Alumni Gym in 1931, was condemned in 1967 by Governor Lester Maddox' administration. However, in the University System of

Georgia, the word condemned does not take on its negative, dictionary connotation.

According to the system, when a building is condemned it means that it is either surplus or that it can not or no longer will be used for its original purpose.

When a building is declared

condemned, the Board of Regents no longer provides any money for its upkeep. "As far as the regents are concerned," commented Fred Shroyer, head of plant operations, "that building (Alumni Gym) doesn't exist."

But it's something that's necessary," Shroyer added. Because of lack of surplus space, the building must be used for storage.

"It (Alumni Gym) was never intended to be used as a scene shop," said Shroyer. According to the Plant Operations director, McCroan was originally built with space to use as a sewing and scene shop. However, the Masquers chose to use the space as dressing rooms.

"A warehouse would solve part of the problem," said Cook. This would give plant operations another place to store their supplies.

"Number one on our capital expenditure request is a complete renovation of McCroan Auditorium, which would include a sewing shop," said Cook.

However, according to Cook, the main problem now is money. "The Board of Regents has only five to six million dollars in regular rehabilitation funds for 33 institutions."

Even if GSC could get the funding, it would still be at least two years before McCroan could be revitalized, said Cook. "First we would have to get the money to hire an architect and engineer to design the building, and then it would take another year to build it."

"Eventually it will be torn down as soon as space can be replaced," concluded Cook.

## Accepting applications

Applications are now being accepted for several media positions for the 1983-84 school year. Positions openings include Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor, and Business Manager of *The George-Anne*; Associate Editor of the *Reflector*.

Students wishing to be considered for a position should submit a letter listing their qualifications to Paul Klein-ginna, chairman of the Media Committee, L.B. 8041, by Tuesday, May 31. The applicants must then present themselves at a meeting of the Media Committee on June 2 at 5 p.m. in MPP 166.



## Stadium will have special features

By KEVIN LIEVSAY  
Managing Editor

The new GSC stadium, to be completed by fall of 1984, will offer many special features, according to David "Bucky" Wagner, athletic director.

"The stadium will be of 'amphitheatre' construction," said Wagner, "and will have curved seating."

The curved seating offers optimum viewing from any seat. "You can sit at the 15-yard-line and be facing the 40," claimed Wagner.

Three kinds of seats will be built into the stadium. Part of the regular seating will consist of aluminum benches with rail backs. The rest of the regular seating will be made up of just the aluminum benches.

A special set of box seats will be available as a purchase plan. Each of the boxes will contain 18 seats with backs. Each box will also have individual restroom facilities. These boxes will be built as they are sold. The boxes are being sold as a means of bringing in revenue to help pay for the stadium.

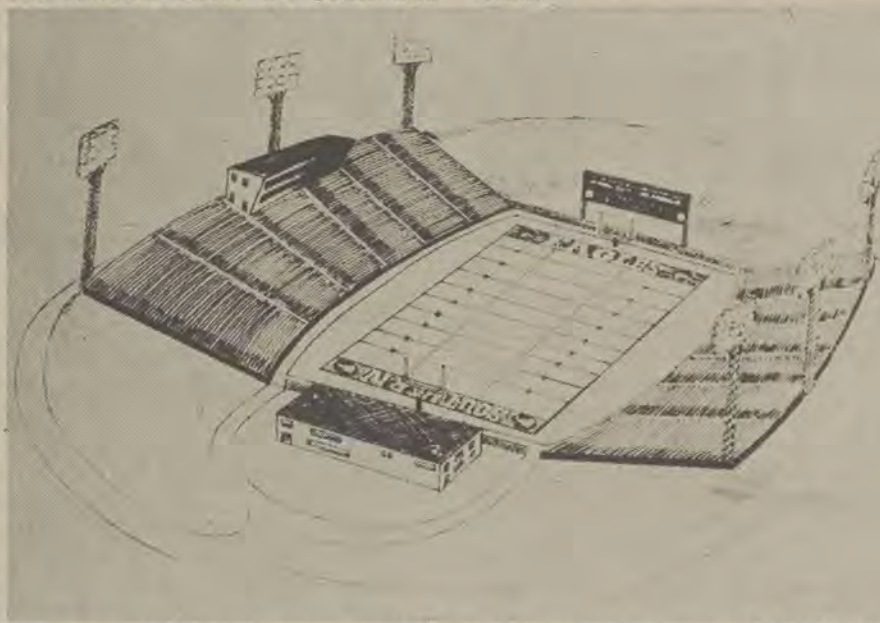
The actual building will be

constructed on top of burms of dirt. This will create a "natural bowl" stadium. "Instead of walking up to your seat, you will be walking in at the top," explained Wagner.

Plans have been made to turn the roads into one-way streets leading to the stadium before the game and

again leading out of the stadium after the game. These one-way streets will allow a constant flow of traffic in and out of the stadium.

The county is also considering widening some of the roads around the stadium to help ease the traffic plan.



The new GSC stadium is scheduled for completion by fall of 1984.

## VW gas leak causes fire

By Jeff Alexander  
News Writer

A 1976 Volkswagen bus caught fire in front of Sanford Hall on Saturday afternoon.

At approximately 7:30 p.m. the vehicle, driven by Gene Williams, was making its way through campus when it caught fire.

"I was coming back from the hospital when I smelled gas fumes," said Williams. "I didn't think to much of it until I rounded the corner at Sanford Hall and noticed a trail of fire behind my vehicle, so I pulled over away from the other cars and yelled for someone to call Campus Security," he added.

The fire department responded to a call by Campus Security with one truck and four firefighters who extinguished the fire quickly, but not before "heavy damage" was done to the vehicle.

No injuries were reported as a result of the fire.

## Upward Bound Olympicx to be held at GSC

By LAURA ALEXANDER  
News Writer

GSC will host the Upward Bound Summer Olympicx July 7-9 where 1000 students from 13 colleges and universities around the state will participate.

While the students are here, they will participate in college bowls, speech competitions, spelling bees, science fairs, and math and chess competitions. The main objective of the Olympicx is to prepare the high school students for college life, said Randy Gunter, director of Upward Bound.

Every day after school and on Saturday, 50 Bulloch County Upward Bound students develop skills in English, reading and math. To be eligible for the program a student must be from a low income family, show academic potential to do college or vocational school work, must attend a Bulloch County high school and be a first generation college student.

Students are recommended for the Upward Bound program by school counselors, principals, teachers,

churches and community agencies. "The program is designed to generate skills in high school students that are necessary for success in higher education," Gunter said.

"The main purpose for the program is to motivate and support the

students," Gunter said. "It also helps them to prepare for college," he added.

There are 400 Upward Bound programs in the United States and 13 in Georgia. The program at GSC

started in September 1980. The program serves Bulloch County. Next year when their grant is approved they hope to include Candler and Evans counties. The cost for one student to participate in this program is \$18,000 per year.

## Journalism seminar here tomorrow

By NANCY WHITFIELD  
News Writer

A Journalism Graduates Seminar has been planned for May 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. by Communications Professor Ernie Wyatt to give journalism students an opportunity to hear discussion by graduates on what the students are likely to encounter in the professional field of journalism.

The graduates who have been invited are those who have had at least a years experience and who have been productive in the field, said Professor Wyatt. They are from such papers as the *Augusta Chronicle*, the *Savannah Morning News*, *Statesboro Herald* and other area weeklies

including the *Bainbridge Post-Searchlight*.

The seminar will be set up to resemble four consecutive class periods, with 50 minute panels formed by the former students to lead discussion on one certain topic each hour with a 10 minute break between discussions.

According to Wyatt, students will have an opportunity during panel discussions to have questions fielded by the graduates, who will give advice on such important things as how to apply for a job, what to expect from the job, beginning salary and share insight concerning problems and pleasures of having these jobs.

From eight to 10 graduates are

expected to attend the seminar, Wyatt said.

Among those who have been invited are Ken Buchanan, Managing editor of the *Bainbridge Post-Searchlight*, Eddie Donato and Sally Scherer, all of whom are former top editors of *The George-Anne*, former editor Sarah King, and *Statesboro Herald's* Phyllis and David Thompson and others.

The seminar will be held in Room 213 of the Conference Center.

According to Buchanan, former editor of *The George-Anne*, journalism classes and some experience with *The George-Anne* are essential preparation for a productive career in journalism or public relations.

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### Students get drunk

Rather than talk to students about responsible drinking, Tulane University invited them to come get drunk—then take a good look at themselves. The DWI—Discover While Intoxicated—program provided 75 students with free drinks up to certain limits (six for women, eight for men). After each drink, students were tested for heart rate, legal intoxication on a breathalyzer, and the ability to walk a straight line, open a door with a key, and write their names. DWI achieved something previous alcohol education efforts had failed to do: draw student participation. About 25 students had to be turned away, says Jackie Treadway, an area coordinator for Tulane housing. She believes the program encourages responsible drinking in a way students can relate to, and says DWI will be incorporated into future alcohol education efforts at Tulane.

### Back to basics

Education will soon become the largest industry in the United States, as displaced workers seek retraining, and industry tries to incorporate new technology. That prediction came from David Pearce Snyder, a futurist, in a speech to the American Society of Association Executives. Snyder encouraged association leaders to use information technology to expand services to members and to expand member awareness of such technology.

### Victims react

How do you deal with sexual harassment? While many schools are creating institutional policies, a national women's group is offering a simpler approach: Write a letter to the harasser. The letter should briefly tell the facts of what happened, describe the writer's feelings, and state what the writer wants to happen next. The letter-writing strategy has proven successful in the business world, and on campus.

## Competition named for Barnes

GSC's first national piano competition has been named in honor of the first head of the college music department, Esther Wilburn Barnes, who has continued to play an instrumental part in GSC music education since her retirement nearly 30 years ago.

### Used van acquired

By JEFF ALEXANDER  
News Writer

The school of arts and sciences has doubled the size of its automotive fleet this quarter with the addition of a Dodge van.

"It all started a few weeks ago when Richard Johnson and Mr. Mullins were in Swainsboro at the Government Surplus Depot looking for supplies for the Masquers when they came across a van which seemed to be in very good condition," said Clarence McCord, department head of the communication arts department.

The original plan was for the Masquers to purchase the van. However, state policy concerning the surplus depot states that any equipment must be offered, free of charge, to all state agencies before it is put up for sale.

"The Masquers are classified as a student organization and are not eligible to be given the van," said Dean Warren Jones, school of arts and sciences. "The Masquers brought the van to our attention and it couldn't have been a better time. We made arrangements for the van to be assigned to the school of arts and sciences at no charge, so it will be available to all departments in the school of arts and sciences as well as being available to the Masquers," he added.

Currently the van is in the shop having minor body damage repaired in preparation for a new paint job, new tires, minor motor work and the installation of a luggage rack are also on the agenda for the new van.

A rough estimate by officials set the total cost of this van at \$1500. This will be the first passenger vehicle possessed by the school of arts and sciences.

The 1983 Esther Wilburn Barnes Piano Competition, judged by pianist Santiago Rodriguez, Silver Medalist in the International Van Cliburn Competition, hosted 13 pianists from

programs over the past three decades, according to Dr. Sterling Adams, professor of music and competition coordinator.

Barnes is a graduate of Wesleyan



Esther Wilburn Barnes displays her award winning plaque.

across the Southeast who played for a \$1,500 first prize.

The competition is the namesake of Esther Wilburn Barnes in recognition of her "long and important association with the music department" as a faculty member from 1932 until her retirement in 1944, and as a supporter of its

College and was on the faculty of Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville as well as GSC.

The competition will become an annual event of the music department and will be judged next year by the Gold Medalist in the Van Cliburn Competition, Andre Shube.

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## Parking situation unfair

It is understandable that GSC Security should write tickets to students for parking in illegal or unauthorized parking spaces, since it is against the rules. Why, then, are these same Security officers allowed to park illegally themselves?

Recently, a Security truck was seen parked at Landrum Center, directly in front of a sign which said Service and Delivery Area—No Parking. The driver of the truck was nowhere to be seen, and there were plenty of "legal" parking spaces around.

Also, students are allowed to park only in marked spaces between Williams Center and Foy Building. Yet, all during the day, GSC utility and maintenance vehicles park illegally along the yellow curb.

Authorities and non-students should try to set an example for students. What's fair for one is fair for all.

## Don't give up hope, GSC

Although Georgia's University System sometimes appears to be run like a Don King Boxing promotions, it still amazes us at *The George-Anne* why the fourth largest school in the system, and the largest senior college, is always slighted when the Board starts dishing out the funds for each particular school.

In the latest survey around the state, GSC ranks in the bottom one-third in terms of the average funding-per-student in the University System. Most junior colleges rank far ahead of our institution, and the University of Georgia more than doubles our allotted sum.

The Board of Regents has a responsibility to GSC. No matter what personal vendettas they have with our outspoken President, they should supply us with at least comparable and appropriate funding with colleges and universities of our power and size.

We at *The George-Anne* commend President Lick for his determination and persistence in attempting to reach the goals that the students and faculty share with him. Someday, it'll all be worth it.

## Everybody loves a winner

We at *The George-Anne* would like to congratulate Coach Jack Stallings on his 700th career victory and the GSC baseball Eagles on their outstanding season.

It was great to see the Eagles get back into winning form after a less than impressive finish last year. It's a shame they weren't invited to the NCAA tourney. But they provided us with a lot of exciting baseball action.

Who could forget the awesome one-two-three punch of Abner, Pregon, and Peruso? Together, those three put enough baseballs out of Eagle field to last an entire season.

Keep up the good work Jack. A national championship can't be far away.

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Kevin Lievsay

## GSC had a great year

As the 1982-83 school year comes to a close, let's take a moment to reflect on the events that have shaken the GSC campus over the last year.

Fall quarter brought us the reincarnation of Eagle Football. And after a 41 year absence, it looks as though the mighty American game has re-established its home here in Statesboro. The team ended their first season with an impressive 7-3-1 record. Who can forget the thrashing we gave Valdosta at the end of the season, and on their own turf.

*The positive atmosphere and student morale helped make last fall an outstanding quarter.*

While we're on the subject of football, I must recall a day that will go down in the record books here at GSC. Not only does the year 1982 mark the date of GSC's first fall homecoming, it is the first and only year that GSC will be blessed with two homecoming queens in the same year. As you will recall, Yolanda Epps was crowned the Homecoming Queen in the winter of 1982. And this fall, Sheri Conley was crowned as the second Homecoming Queen of 1982. That, my friends, is a once in a lifetime occurrence. The spirit at GSC reached an all time high last fall. The positive atmosphere and student moral helped make last fall an outstanding quarter.

Along with winter quarter came the chatter of university status. I was under the impression that we had it in the bag. Boy, was I wrong. A fair share out of the deal. Not to say that Dale Lick did not give it his best shot.

Along with the sad news about university status came some disturbing news about genital herpes. The rumors were numerous and each one was as stretched out as the drive to Macon on I-16. The most outrageous rumor swore that the epidemic was a topic of discussion on the "Good Morning America" Show.

That's a respectable way to make national television, to say the least.

The truth of the whole matter was that there was no herpes epidemic at GSC. To quote Glenda Ellwood, Director of Nurses of the GSC Infirmary, "We have not seen one case of herpes this (winter) quarter. It's amazing how an all-out falsehood could reach such epidemic proportions. We need to be more careful in the future."

Perhaps the highlight of the 1982-83 school year was the performance of the Eagle basketball team. The Cinderella Eagles, who were struggling just two years ago, captured the TAAC championship. Who would have guessed that the GSC Eagles would find a slot on the NCAA chart. Who cares if we lost in the first round? We were there and that's what counts. Some of those play off games were unbelievable.

We should create an Eric Hightower award. We'll call it the "clutch award." The only way for a player to get this award is to make an off-balance jumper from 20 feet out with two seconds left in two out of three playoff games.

*With things going as they are now, national recognition and university status are attainable short term goals for GSC.*

The arrival of spring quarter brought the usual things to GSC: fun in the sun, softball, a new stadium, laying out at the Deck Shoppe...I didn't think I could slip it by you, just one more season at the Statesboro High stadium, then we will have a stadium of our own. The dynasty of GSC football and "Erk's Eagles" will soon have their own nest.

The 1982-83 school year has been one to remember. But GSC is a school of the future. With things going as they are now, national recognition and university status are attainable short term goals for GSC.





# The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

## Is Honors Day worthwhile?

DEAR EDITOR:

In reference to the editorial in the May 19th issue of the *George-Anne*, on Honors Day, I would like to applaud the opinion, however, I think you went a little easy on the administration.

In the year I've been at GSC I've worked my tail off to make good grades while trying to keep some sort of social life and free time. I've overloaded classes to try to graduate early and still kept a high GPA. You'd think that from all the hard work, the all night study sessions (not just the night before the test), the ill-timed homework and term papers, and general mental workout, the administration and faculty would appreciate it a little more.

After all, we do make their jobs easier. We learn faster, we help others in the class (sometimes on our own time), and most importantly, we put

forth the effort to learn. This in itself, it seems to me, would make teaching more enjoyable and worthwhile. Especially in the environment in some classes I've taken, where who got drunk and did what at the great party last night, is more important than knowledge that could help them the rest of their lives. But that could be an editorial in itself.

I for one think a xerox certificate with my name computer typewritten on it is as big a ripoff as I've seen at GSC, and I've seen many. It's really not much of an honor.

And considering how the administration stresses Academic Excellence, it's not much motivation to keep working hard and being academically excellent.

Daniel M. Poole

## Honors Day is appreciated

DEAR EDITOR:

As an award recipient for the last two years on Honor's Day I would like

to respond to the article in *The George-Anne*, May 19 issue, "Honor's Day isn't trivial." I have to agree with this heading, however, I disagree with the article's content.

Honor's Day was portrayed as being insignificant and unnecessary. In my opinion this is not at all the case.

For the past two years I have enjoyed the ceremonies very much. I feel the faculty has put forth the effort to make the ceremony both memorable and special.

As for the students who see the day as being a free holiday, that is fine for them. However, for those of us for whom the day is set aside, this day means far more.

For me it meant that I was being recognized for my hard work and effort. I feel that outstanding achievements deserve recognition. If Honor's Day were "done away with," this recognition would not be given.

I appreciate the effort to motivate the faculty and staff towards making the day more, but resent the fact that they are not given any credit for making the day as memorable as it already is.

Deedee Stevenson

## Easy Women

DEAR EDITOR:

This is to the "eager young boy" who can so well identify with those "easy women" that he "admits to have taken advantage of here and elsewhere."

You appear to be a man (rather, an "eager young boy") of the world, however, you've obviously never heard that "it takes two to Tango."

Supposedly, women have a "set pattern," use alcohol as an "excuse" for sex, and have desires that need to be "accommodated." If this is the case, does the male take any responsibility? Or does he stand by, victimized, sober and righteous, neutered of all desires? If you are speaking for all males, obviously *not* the latter.

As you say, they are actively seeking that pinnacle of their existence...MANHOOD. Here is an encore performance of your definition of manhood. Manhood is measured in terms of sexual conquests, notched on a pole; or the fulfillment of "every man's dream": sex with the "easy woman," with no strings attached. If your definition of manhood is the apex of a male's maturation process, then it appears that this final state leaves something to be desired. Think about it.

You would "hope that women would be more discriminating about their lovers?" Do tell, how much discrimination is used when adding

those notches to the pole? Is "every man's dream" of the "easy woman" discriminatory? Obviously not. This sounds suspiciously like another double standard.

Perhaps you should rethink your philosophy before implying that all women are whores and that all men are equally discriminate. By the way, how many indiscriminate, "easy women" did it take for *you* to develop your pious attitude???

And yes, Mr. Self-righteous Double-standard, *these ladies have* thought about it. We have concluded that we have attained a level of consciousness far above *your* holier-than-thou state of manhood.

Kim Dehler and Deborah Giewat

## Gate problem can be solved

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Kevin Lievsay's article on the "Walking Campus Fiasco," our discussion class, under the instruction of Janet Bury, evaluated the problem and came up with a new solution.

Our proposal deals with extending the present system by 1) moving the gates, 2) making a new entrance into the faculty parking lot at the Hollis Building and 3) moving the brick wall between the Blue Building and the Williams Center to another location.

First, the gates should be placed at the intersections of Georgia Avenue and Chandler Road and Georgia Avenue and Herty Drive. If we want a safe "walking campus," we must stop the traffic flow completely.

Second, you might ask how the teachers are going to enter the Hollis Faculty parking lot. This problem can be solved by making a new entrance between the Rosenwald Building and Anderson Hall or between the Hollis Building and the Rosenwald Building. Either area has sufficient room for a spacious entrance.

Third, delivery trucks would still have easy access to Sarah's Place if the brick wall between the Blue Building and the Williams Center could be moved. The wall could be replaced by one gate at the entrance of the Williams Center parking lot. This parking lot could still be used for off-campus parking, but vehicles would not be allowed to enter Georgia Avenue.

Because Georgia Avenue would be off limits to all vehicles, our proposal would make the heart of Georgia Southern College a true "walking campus."

Jenny Lynn Martin

## G-A not P.R. bulletin

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to come to the defense of *The George-Anne*. The letter by Philip Waite in *The George-Anne's* May 5 edition made its points, but at the same time I feel it was a little harsh to say the least.

I congratulate Pi Kappa Phi for their outstanding achievements, however, make it known that *The George-Anne* is not a public relations bulletin. It is a newspaper and as an award winning newspaper it does not make a habit of making everything in the paper sound like a press release. All those things the Pi Kaps do are wonderful and they should be commended most certainly, but there is no merit in scolding the newspaper because they didn't attribute everything to the Pi Kap fraternity. The newspaper prints the facts as they receive and perceive them and that is all they can do. Facts are often overlooked because they are not reported to the writers properly. I am sure if someone had taken the time to tell the paper the Pi Kap fraternity accomplished all those things there probably would have been something in the paper.

Since I am no longer a student I cannot relate the exact facts surrounding the SGA election. I do know however, the story I read concerning the election being redone was not unbiased in any way. In fact, I thought the story was good. The facts were accurate and it was well written. People don't always ask themselves why someone wasn't interviewed. Perhaps Richard wasn't available at the time. Also, Jay Synpp requested another election thus making him the focal point of the story. I thought it appropriate that he be the one interviewed. I

disagree with Mr. Waite's assessment that the story was biased.

I also know the current staff is not responsible for the decision to support Synpp in the last election. The former staff made that decision without the new staff being consulted.

Should Synpp be punished or condemned because he is a walking security officer? I don't think so. *The George-Anne* takes an editorial stand on a principle, not against a person. That has always been the policy and it dictates so in the letters box at the bottom of the op-ed page.

*The George-Anne* staff works hard to put out a quality paper for the students. Journalistic quality is stressed and required. This journalistic quality is reflected by the fact *The George-Anne* is the most consistent award winning paper in the state of Georgia.

The new staff is young and it will take them a quarter or two to adjust. Once settled, I am sure there will be no problems. They are a competent bunch who work for the students. So as a student why give them a bad rap? It doesn't do them or you any good.

Mr. Waite's letter had merit and said several truths. The paper simply followed its leads and wrote the story. The fact that Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was omitted was not an error so much as a mere oversight. Mr. Waite did a nice job presenting his facts supporting his argument.

George Allen

## LETTERS POLICY

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## Education

By ANDREA HUNNICUTT  
Features Writer

The number of students at GSC majoring in education has dropped four percent over the past five years, according to statistics obtained from the Registrar's office.

According to a national survey conducted at UCLA, there has been at least a 17-percent drop in the number of students preparing for teaching careers nationwide.

"Throughout the 1970's there was a large general oversupply of new teachers, however, college students have responded to the large teacher surplus by enrolling in other fields of study," said Anne Flowers, dean of the school of education.

At GSC, students seem to be turning toward business and computer oriented careers, which reportedly reached all-time highs last year.

The higher pay of computer oriented jobs may be attracting students to this field; whereas, the lower pay of teaching careers could be the reason for the drop in education majors.

A recent article in the *Atlanta Constitution* reported that "unless the area's educational institutions adapt their curricula to meet future job demands, Atlanta faces critical worker shortages and stands to lose employment opportunities to neighboring states."

Even though the education field is suffering a slump, public schools still seem to be held responsible for producing good students who can succeed in college and prepare themselves well for various careers, Flowers said.

"Schools are asked to work with all major problems in society. They've done extremely well in responding to what is expected of them," said Flowers.

GSC's school of education has raised its admission standards to provide higher quality educators.

Flowers feels that negative press, low pay, and an increase in opportunities for women have greatly contributed to the almost fifty-percent drop in enrollment in the education departments of colleges and universities.

## FEATURES

### Angie runs the show at Charlie's

By RUSSELL WHITE  
Features Writer

"I run the show all by myself on the weeknights," says Angie Davis as she sets the table for her next customer. Angie works the late shift at Charlie's 24-hour restaurant in Statesboro, and says it is a real experience.

Most people dread the so-called "graveyard shift" that Angie occupies, but she would rather have the 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift. "I meet a lot of very interesting people and I especially love the college students. They have such nice ways," she says as she sits for a short break. "They let me joke and cut-the-fool with them without getting mad at me."

Angie is 41 years-old and divorced. She thinks the pay could be better at Charlie's but still hopes to be there for a while. Though she loves her job, there is still one thing that bothers her about a customer. "I work the front by myself on the weeknights, and this means I wait on the tables as well as clean them off. When a customer comes in and sits at a dirty table when there are plenty of clean ones, it bothers me a little bit," she says. Angie does not like to keep her customers waiting and when this happens she has to stop and clean the table when she could have already had their order in the kitchen.

Working in a 24-hour restaurant, Angie frequently has to cope with what she calls the "late night crowd." Friday and Saturday nights are bad because more people are out drinking late and Charlie's is one of only two 24-hour restaurants in Statesboro. "It seems to be where they all gather and meet their friends," she says.

Angie does not like to be the one who tells them that they can't bring their beer inside. She believes that a person who has been drinking has a

tendency to get upset if you threaten to take away his booze.

Unfortunately, Angie does get harassed from time to time, but she has found that joking around is the best way to control it. "If you treat people nice, they will treat you nice in return. If a group comes in and harasses me, I usually turn around and joke about it. When they realize that they aren't getting to me, they usually stop."

*I never dreamed there were people who didn't know what grits are.*

—Davis

Angie has a number of regular customers that she knows by name. She even knows what most of them want to eat. Regular customers usually order the same thing, and "it makes them feel good if I know their names and what they want" she says as she constantly stays busy. "When a regular customer doesn't come in for awhile, I begin to worry and wonder if something happened to him." She has a personal interest in many of her customers.

The most interesting incident Angie has ever encountered on the job came when three men from England came in and ordered breakfast. They

all ordered eggs and toast which comes with grits or hash browns. Upon asking which one they wanted, Angie discovered that none of them even know what grits were. "I never dreamed that there were actually people who didn't know what grits were. I was amazed," she recollects.

Angie's most humorous on-the-job experience came one Saturday night when a young lady became disturbed with the man in the booth behind her and consequently punched the gentleman three times in the face, then followed the blows with a full glass of iced tea to his chest. "They were both boozed up and I couldn't place the blame on either of them," she said laughing. "They kept egging each other on until the girl finally put an end to it."

Angie's only night off is Sunday and surprisingly enough she likes to spend it partying. "I like to party just as much as the other fella does, and Sunday night is the only night I can do it," she says with a smile.

Call it the dreaded graveyard shift if you wish, but Angie Davis wouldn't have it any other way. She loves to meet friendly people and she finds that here late night crowd fits the bill. Talking to nice people "makes me feel good inside."



Angie frequently has to cope with the "late night crowds."

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# GSC Rugby has no winners, only survivors

By ANN DeCRESCENZO  
Features Writer

Australia loves the game. Japan has the most players. The people of New Zealand, South Africa, France, Canada and the British Isles turn out by the thousands to watch it every year. America alone has over 1,000 clubs. The name of the sport is rugby and it is played in over 80 countries.

The game's origin is honored at the gate of the rugby school in England, where a stone marker commemorates the date in 1883 when "William Webb Ellis . . . with a fine disregard for the rules of football (soccer) as played in his time, first took the ball in his arms and ran with it."

Little did Ellis know that his rule breaking led to the start of rugby, a sport known as the cousin of soccer and the father of football, a sport that is alive and literally kicking at GSC.

Although a rugby club was independently started in Statesboro seven years ago, it was never legally affiliated with GSC until fall of 1982.

"We had always called ourselves 'GSC rugby,' but no one had ever tried to get official standing and financial backing from the school," said Brent Nichols, president.

"The team has unofficially represented GSC in games with schools ranging from West Point, Michigan State and Xavier University to Auburn and the Citadel," he added. "So when I became president two years ago, I decided to seek some support in return from the college."

Nothing seemed promising at first. Funds were not available to make rugby a school sport, so the

team followed the advice of Kitty Pruett, intramural director, and asked to become a club sport. GSC President Dale Lick advised them to draft a constitution and also directed them to the SGA for financial help, Nichols said.

Last fall, the constitution was approved by Dean Orr and the GSC Rugby Football Club became an official part of the college.

Since then, the club has received \$723.75 from SGA to pay for a first aid kit, jerseys and union dues. The club will also be receiving \$1,000 from the intramurals department in July.

Now that the club is getting on its feet, it hopes to get a lot of support from students, many of whom have never seen a rugby game, something Nichols described as "an organized tackle-the-man-with-the-ball."

Of course, the game is a little more complicated than that. It consists of two 45 minute halves with no time outs, no substitutions and only 5 minutes for halftime.

The team has 15 players divided into forwards, who are roughly equated with football linemen, and backs, who are similar to football's defensive and offensive backs.

Like football, the game involves running, kicking and tucking but no forward passing is allowed. Instead, the players can only make lateral or backward passes.

A score is called a "try," but it is not official until the player actually touches the ball down on the grounds in an attempt. You guessed it, this is where the term "touchdown" originated. A try is worth 4 points, and then a 2-point conversion is attempted.

Because no pads or helmets are allowed in rugby, it is a very rough sport, but it is also a social sport.

"People don't realize how friendly rugby is. After the first game, we play an unofficial second game where anyone can join in. We don't walk off the field hating our opponents. Instead, the home team always has a party for the opposing team and anyone else who wants to come. The party is even called "the third half," Nichols said with a laugh.

The GSC Rugby Football Club won most of their games this season, which ended last Saturday.

The season lasts from September to May, and anyone interested is encouraged to play in the fall. The only requirement is that the player show up for one practice.

"We are not bound by rules, and we welcome anyone. Some of our best players are foreign. Craig Entwistle, from South Africa, has been playing rugby since he was five. He's so good that we say he has a 'seeing-eye foot!'" Nichols said.

So don't let bumperstickers that say things like "Rugby has no winners, only survivors" scare you away!

Anyone with a live of contact sports and, perhaps, a love of partying, will not regret coming out to support the GSC Rugby Football Club in the fall!

Anyone interested in playing rugby fall quarter should contact Brent Nichols at 764-2085 or David Davis at 681-3748.



Rugby players clash on field: Give blood play rugby!

## Hang out in the 'Boro during summer quarter?

By DORA HARTLEY  
Features Writer

This is the time of year when many GSC students begin contemplating whether to stay in the 'boro during the summer, or head for home. Many working students must stay here in order to keep their jobs. Some just like the idea of being 15 hours closer to graduating.

But what is Statesboro like in the summer? If you've never attended summer quarter at GSC, you'll want to know what there is to do. Well, as far as entertainment is concerned, . . . let's just say you'll get a lot of homework done.

During the day it's too hot to do much of anything outside. Don't even plan on getting or keeping a tan. It's too hot for that too. As a matter of fact, if you don't have air conditioning, the library is the most comfortable place to be.

The temperatures range from 90 to 100 degrees. The summer before last, the temperatures remained above 100 for two weeks straight. And with the heat, comes the gnats and misquitos. As the ole saying goes, "if you can stand the heat, you won't be able to stand the gnats!"

So if you are planning to spend any time outside, you might as well order a supply of Skin So Soft from your friendly neighborhood Avon

representative. Many natives of Statesboro claim SSS is the *only* thing that can repel the gnats here. It must be some strong stuff!

Summer quarter is the best time of year to make living arrangements. This is especially true if you're planning on moving off campus. You have the best selections available because graduating students are moving out. Many realtors even offer discount rates for summer quarter.

Jobs are never plentiful in Statesboro, but you can look at summer job availability in two ways. One, most students, whom the town's businesses thrive on, are leaving.

Therefore, business drops and the need for help is less than usual.

On the other hand, many students are leaving their jobs to go home for the summer. That leaves their positions available. Really, it looks like summer quarter is a good opportunity to get a job because some employers don't like to hire students if they won't be here in the summer.

What about what you're really here for: school. Summer quarter has its good points. For one, there's no mad rush on registration day. Its also a short quarter. It begins June 17 and ends August 17. That's only eight weeks, and that leaves more than two

months left to *enjoy* the summer.

Another good reason to stay at GSC summer quarter is that some classes are taught by teachers that normally wouldn't be teaching them. So, if there's that one dreaded class, that's normally given by your not-so-favorite teacher, check into summer quarter.

It seems like a good job opportunity to get some more quarter hours behind you. There's plenty of time for homework. You won't want to be out in the sun, and the library has got a comfortable atmosphere. And you'll have more than a month left over.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Men at Work add new twist on 'Cargo'

By TOMMY D. WILSON, JR.  
Record Critic

Men At Work was not in an enviable situation. They were named the best new group at the Grammy awards, their debut album "Business As Usual" was nominated for the best album of the year, and the album went gold.

So where's the problem you say? The problem is how are you going to follow up a performance like that?

Release an album named "Cargo", that's how.

"Cargo" has a slightly different sound than the first album but it still has that distinctive quality that Men At Work established with "Business As Usual."

As with their debut album, "Cargo" is not chocked full of

political statements or deep philosophical meanings. It's just a fun album.

How can an album not be fun when the inside record sleeve is a photograph of the band decked out in tuxedos sitting on "porcelain thrones" in the men's bathroom?

Guitarist Colin (you can't tell where I'm looking because my eyes are crooked) Hay does most of the writing and lead singing on "Cargo." Ron Strykert writes and sings the remaining songs.

Unless you really pay attention, it's difficult to differentiate between Hay's and Strykert's songs because their styles are so much alike. This can be a positive factor because that

distinctive sound is not broken throughout the entire album.

It would be unfair to choose the best songs on the album because they are all quite good. But The Men have added some new twists on "Cargo." "Blue For You" is a polished Reggae number, "High Wire" has a rock 'n roll sound that was not exhibited on the first album, and "I Like To" has a definite new wave air about it.

If it sounds good and you can tap your foot to it, then people will like it. And that is the bottom line.

After winning the award at the Grammys, Colin Hay told the audience, "We Are The Men and you will see us again."

Welcome back.

## Help George in his nuclear art endeavor

By GEORGE A. SOUTHERN  
Humorist

You see, recently, I have decided to get interested in the nuclear biz, since they talk about it a lot on all the commercial television networks.

To demonstrate my interest in an artistic manner, what I have done is to look through recent newspapers and other printed things and clip the photographs of A-bombs.

Of course, I did not read any of the articles. I watch Commercial Network Television and let them read to me what they think is important.

Well, anyway, getting back to the topic. What I did after clipping all the pictures was go down to Sarah's Place, and ask Gene (the boss-type guy) if I could display my pictures.

I suggested that they would be best placed right above the nuke boxes.

Gene said no, and refused to allow me to share this with the cultural elite here at GSC.

There you have it, GSC students. You have been ripped-off again! How long will we continue to tolerate these incessant intrusions into our cultural development??? We must fight this and fight it now!!!

So here's what we've got to do: Everybody go straight to the phone and call Bill May right now! (Bill is Gene's boss.) Call and demand your right to enjoy art in this form!!! Tell Bill that you want to see George A. Southern's A-Bomb pictures displayed above the radar zappers in Sarah's Place. The number is 5311.

Also sit down with paper and pencil and protest in writing. Write anybody: Your teachers; your hall director; your student government representative; your SGC president; Reagan. Protest to anybody and everybody.

After all this, if no action is taken and we don't get our way, then we'll hit them with the stuff like they did back in the 60's.

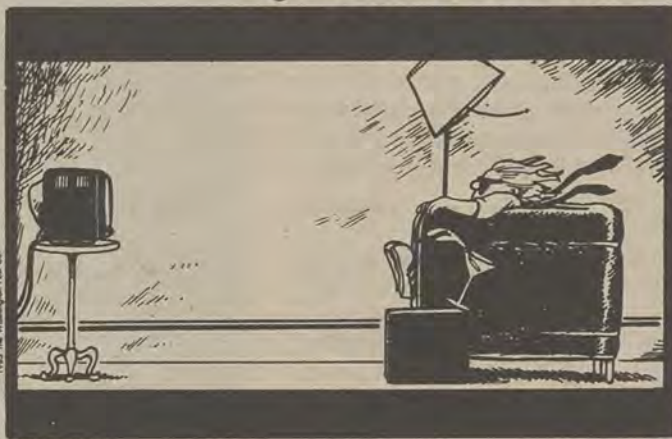
Yes, I George A. Southern, will lead you in a wing-ding campus revolt. We'll march. We'll find over-hormoned males who can grow thick beards in their youth. We'll make stupid signs. We'll wave our fists and shout about stuff.

If we're lucky, (this is a big "if") we may even make the six o'clock news.

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BY: DANIEL POOLE

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## Gong Show

The pledge class of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity is sponsoring a Gong Show on May 31, 1983 in the Williams Center dining hall at 7:30 p.m. The mistress of ceremony for the occasion will be Trixie Patterson. Tickets are 75 cents in advance and one dollar at the door. You can purchase your ticket from any member of the pledge class.

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**LOST:** Gold eagle charm and a silver Lomerang charm for a necklace. Also, gold wire and a pearl earring. Reward offered. Call 489-1323.

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**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.

**FOUND:** Kodak Camera in the MPP building come by Office 177 (Psychology Office) to claim.

Advisement for Nursing majors will be on June 1, 3, and 6. Please come by the Department before then and sign-up for advisement.

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

## English Council

The GSC Council of Teachers of English recently became a recognized student organization. Its purpose is to improve the teaching of English. Membership is open to any undergraduate or graduate student who is interested in the teaching of English or Language Arts.

Prospective members should contact Dr. Bobbie Ellaissi, adviser to the organization. Her office is in Room 207 of the Education Building. She may be telephoned at 681-5247.



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The *Miscellany* is the official literary magazine of GSC. The faculty advisor is Richard Keithley and the editor is Beverly Vogel.

## VP search

An on-campus search will be conducted to find the position of Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Director of Institutional Research.

Interested faculty and staff with good statistical, research and communications skills are invited to apply for the position. Desirable qualifications are a terminal degree and knowledge of institutional data and procedures at GSC. The salary range is \$20,000-\$24,000 for twelve months. The deadline for receipt of applications is May 27, 1983, with a letter of application and a current vita. The letter and vita should be sent to Harry Carter, Landrum Box 8022.

## Mail boxes

As spring quarter comes to a close, we at the Landrum Mail Center would like to remind all students who are graduating in June or August to please leave a forwarding address. All mail boxes for graduating students, with the exception of those who inform the Mail Center that they will be returning following graduation for advanced studies, will be closed out. Change of address cards are available at the Mail Center.



## Sauers finishes fourth

# Eagle golfers conclude year in Athens

By DEBORAH HALL  
Sports Writer

The GSC golf team ended up their season finishing fourteenth in the Southern Invitational this past weekend in Athens, Georgia.

Gene Sauers tied for fourth individually in the tournament. He had a great round the first day. Sauers had a total of 217 with 69-75-73. Tripp Kuhlke followed with 226. He shot 77-74-75. Steve Smart scored 228 with rounds of 74-70-84. David Usry had a total of 233 firing rounds of 80-75-78. Billy Booe shot 79-78-80 with a total of 237. GSC had a team total of 899.

*I was disappointed with the final round. We were in good shape the first two rounds, but we messed up the last day.* —Gordin

"I was disappointed with the final round," said coach Doug Gordin, "We were in good shape the first two rounds, but we messed up the last day."

Four teams had a bid to go to the NCAA, and GSC was the fifth team. The Eagles were beaten out by Florida, who tied for ninth in the tournament.

There were 26 teams competing in the tournament. But, after the first round, there was a cut, with only the top 15 teams remaining.

The winner of the tournament was Texas A&M with an 867 team total. They are ranked third in the country.

Oklahoma State followed with 869, Clemson 870, Tennessee and Georgia tied at 871 and North Carolina rounded out the top five with 872.

Gene Sauers has a definite chance of receiving an individual invitation to the NCAA since he has had a good and consistent season. Kuhlke and Smart played in their last college tournament at the Southern Invitational.

Kuhlke has played for Southern for four years and Smart has played for two. Both have been an asset to the team over the years, and will definitely be missed next year.

"I was pleased overall with the

season," said Gordin. "We had some good things happen."



TRIPP KUHKE

## S P O R T S

### Marathon

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Miller beer are holding their 10th Annual Softball Marathon for the High Hope Center from noon Friday, May 27 until Sunday, May 29. Play will be at the sports complex continuously, 24 hours a day. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Karate

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they get pushed around. They feel that the karate will enable them to take care of themselves," Campbell said.

However, he doesn't advocate seeking out people to fight with.

"In my case, even if I were approached, first I'd walk away because of Christian reasons and second for TaeKwonDo. However, if I were backed into a corner, I'd come out fighting," he said.

Campbell has been giving professional lessons for the past three years. He is instructing karate classes this spring for college students and teaches a special class with the Marauders of the Army ROTC. In his classes, he always stresses the need for devotion, loyalty and primarily trust.

"The first thing I do is have a long

talk one-on-one with my students and then in a group. Most people are initially scared. I try to instill in them enough confidence to not be nervous or scared, and most of all to trust me," Campbell said.

His ultimate goal is to put his art to work for him.

"Right now school's most important, but ultimately, I'd like to have four or five studios."

TaeKwonDo and Nin Jit Su have been one of the largest facets of Campbell's life. In advice to anyone desiring to begin training in the martial arts, Campbell said, "It teaches you to be a leader when a leader is needed and a follower when a follower is needed. You must first be humble and learn very much patience or you lose the reality of what you're trying to grasp."



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# Netters McCurry and Fountain near graduation

By Karo Wilson  
Sports Writer

Apart, they have excelled in singles; together they form the 1982 ALIAW Division II National Doubles Champions at the number three position.

Seniors Raegan McCurry and Marsha Fountain have just completed their final year of tennis action as Lady Eagles.

They came to GSC in 1979 as freshman recruits. McCurry felt a little nervous coming to compete on

the college level. "I didn't know what to expect; I wanted to perform well," she said. Fountain said she came to GSC when she was at the top of her game. "My mind was thinking competitively. I was just coming out of summer junior tournaments and was in the groove," she said.

sets, including two tie-breakers. McCurry and Fountain prevailed in the final match, 6-7 (11-13), 7-6 (7-3), 6-2, to become national champions.

The fourth and final year of tennis was not as bright as the three before it. A decision for the women's tennis team to play in Division I made it a tough year for McCurry and Fountain as well as the entire team. As a doubles team, McCurry and Fountain had a winning season and beat some top ranked teams, but the reality of going to Nationals again was not there.

McCurry and Fountain said they will continue to play tennis after leaving GSC. But both said, "I will miss it."

## Spring Intramurals

**BIKE RACE:** "The devil take the hindmost" bike race was run last Wednesday the 18th at Sweetheart Circle. The top finishers were: (female) 1st - Donna Norris, (male) 1st - Gary McKay, 2nd - Jeff Courtier, 3rd - Randy Bennit.

**TRIATHLON:** The first annual Triathlon will be held this Saturday, starting at 7:30 a.m. in the Hanner pool. Come watch this prestigious event.

**ULTIMATE FRISBEE CHAMPS:** The GSC Ultimate Frisbee final standings goes as follows. **CONGRATULATIONS!!!!** 1st - The Disc Jockeys, 2nd - Pi Kappa Phi, 3rd - The Unknowns, 4th - Alpha Tau Omega.

**ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:** There will be an organizational meeting for all persons interested in umpiring or scorekeeping for summer quarter intramurals. The meeting will be on Monday, June 6th at 6:00 p.m. in Hanner 164.

**SCHOOL SOFTBALL:** The school championships will be Monday, May 30th at the Sports Complex.

**FT. STEWART vs. GSC:** Ft. Stewart will be playing the GSC softball champions on Tuesday, May 31 at the Sports Complex. Women's game starts at 6:00 p.m. and the men's game starts at 7:15 p.m.

**DIXIE CLASSIC:** The Budwieser Light Dixie Classic Softball tournament will be played June 3rd, 4th and 5th at the Sports Complex. You can pick up an entry form at Campus Recreation/Intramurals in the Hanner Building.

## Final Standings Campus Recreation/Intramurals Spring '83

Cavalier Division	Place	Won	Lost	Bengal Division	Place	Won	Lost
Miracles	1st	7	1	Kappa Delta	1st	6	0
Bombers	2nd	6	2	Alpha Delta Pi	2nd	5	1
Baskin Robbins	3rd	6	2	Phi Mu	3	4	2
Ha-Co Reactors	4th	6	2	Chi Omega	4th	2	4
Old Men	5th	4	4	Zeta Tau Alpha	4th	2	4
His & Her Hair II	6th	4	4	Alpha Gamma Delta	4th	2	4
Bad News Bears	7th	1	7	Delta Zeta	7th	0	6
RBM of Atlanta	7th	1	7				

Buckeye Division	Place	Won	Lost	Commodore	Place	Won	Lost
RJ Pope	1st	8	0	Sigma Chi	1st	9	1
MB II	2nd	6	2	Alpha Tau Omega	2nd	9	1
Beginnings & Co.	3rd	5	3	Kappa Sigma	3rd	8	2
Take Ten	4th	5	3	Sigma Nu	4th	7	3
Coca-Cola	5th	4	4	Pi Kappa Phi	5th	6	4
Swat/Sand. Shop	6th	3	5	Kappa Alpha	6th	5	5
Nads	7th	2	6	Phi Delta Theta	8th	3	7
Big Daddys	8th	2	6	Delta Tau Delta	9th	2	8
Philistines	9th	1	7	Sigma Pi	10th	2	8

Volunteer Division	Place	Won	Lost	Gator Division	Place	Won	Lost
FCA Gold	1st	8	0	Johnson	1st	6	0
Oxford Bandits	2nd	7	1	TPC/Oilers	2nd	5	1
Bud Studs	3rd	5	3	A-Team	3rd	4	2
Bald Eagles	4th	5	3	Winburn	4th	3	3
GSC ROTC	5th	4	4	Hendricks	5th	2	4
Brannen Braves	6th	3	5	Olliff Raiders	6th	0	6
Wesley	7th	3	5	Warwick	6th	0	6
Derelects	8th	0	8				
Puttin-A-Round	8th	0	8				

Seminole Division	Place	Won	Lost	Rebel Division	Place	Won	Lost
So. Stars/Cyclery	1st	8	0	Sarahs Chuggers	1st	6	1
Mary Bishop Realty	2nd	7	1	The Flame	2nd	6	1
Deloreans	3rd	5	3	Bald Eagles	3rd	5	2
Seagrams Serpents	4th	4	4	FCA	4th	4	3
Lucky Strikes	5th	3	5	Stars	5th	3	4
Wildcats	6th	3	5	Flyers	6th	2	5
Stars	7th	2	6	BSU	7th	1	6
Time Saver Brewzers	7th	2	6	Pi/Delt Lil Sisters	8th	1	6
Ducks	7th	2	6				

War Eagle Division	Place	Won	Lost	Cardinal Division	Place	Won	Lost
His & Her Stylistics	1st	9	0	Skate Inn	1st	7	0
Veazey	2nd	8	1	Dominos	2nd	5	2
Snakes	3rd	6	3	Smugglers	3rd	5	2
Book Nook	4th	6	3	Johnsons Bev	4th	5	2
FCA Blue	5th	5	4	Beginnings	5th	3	4
The Richards	6th	3	6	Wash World	6th	2	5
Heritage Bank	7th	3	6	Pi Sigma Epsilon	7th	1	6
B-52's	8th	3	6	Delta Sigma Pi	8th	0	7
Pi Sigma Epsilon	9th	1	8				
Tau Dogs	10th	1	8				

The Top Three Advance To Playoffs.

## FINAL FRISBEE STANDINGS (after playoffs)

1st—Disc Jockeys School Champs  
2nd—Pi Kappa Phi . . . Runner-up  
3rd—Unknowns . . . . . 3rd Place  
4th—Alpha Tau Omega . 4th Place



MARSHA FOUNTAIN

Looking back over the years at win/loss records, McCurry said the 1982 season was her best. "I did better towards the end," she said. McCurry battled her way to a 14-4 singles record that year. According to Fountain's win/loss record, her best year was her freshman year when she played a 17-1 season.

But McCurry and Fountain agree the highlight of their four years of tennis at GSC was in 1982. Not only did they play a perfect 16-0 season, but they became the ALIAW Division II National Champions and earned All-American Honors at position three.

When arriving at the National Tournament last year in Colorado, neither of the ladies thought about winning. "We were the number one seeds," said Fountain, "But we wanted to take one step at a time," added McCurry.

The championship match, against the fourth seeds, lasted three long



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# Jack Stallings captures more honors

By MARK JEFFRIES  
Sports Writer

Jack Stallings was coaching baseball before most of us were even born. Coaching for 23 plus years, and averaging over 30 wins a season over this span, Stallings recently crossed a plateau that few college coaches ever even dream of. On May 8, with a 2-1 victory over Jacksonville, Stallings won his 700th career game as a college coach, joining an elite group that includes such illustrious coaches as Ron Fraser of Miami and Rod DeDeaux of USC.

Stallings coached for nine years at Wake Forest, and then for six years at Florida State before coming to GSC in 1976. In his eight seasons here, Stallings has already accumulated over 300 wins. He attributes winning more to the program than the coach. "If you coach in a good program,

you'll get the wins. Winning number 700 and 300 is more recognition for the players and the program than it is for the coach," said Stallings.

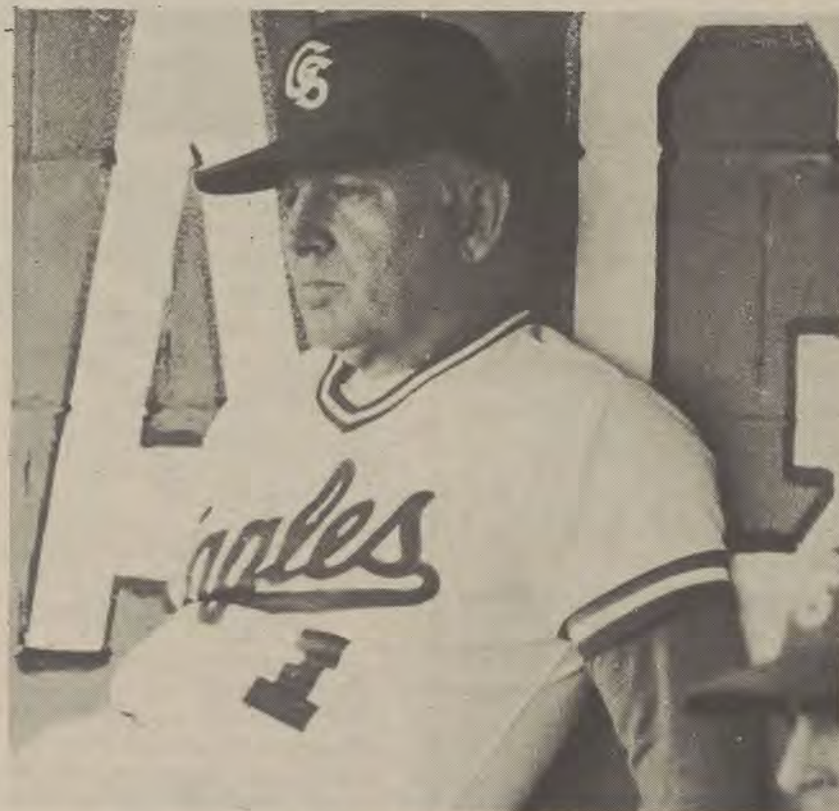
In his career, seven of his teams have made the NCAA tournament, and over two dozen of his players have been selected as All-Americans. Several are now playing at various levels of professional baseball, up to and including the Major Leagues.

Stallings has been selected as head coach for several different international teams, and has coached baseball all over the world. Said Stallings, "There are three major international competitions—The Pan American Games, the International Cup, and the World Tournament. I've coached USA teams in all three of them; in fact, I've coached each of them more than once."

While Stallings' career in baseball is full of accomplishments of all sorts, he is by no means dwelling upon the past. Instead, he is continuing in his path, striding forward to improve the GSC baseball program. "There are two things that need to be improved for our program to advance, and neither one is a secret. We haven't done much to improve our baseball field in the last several years," said Stallings. He feels the program needs more money also.

Stallings, despite many opportunities, has decided not to become a professional baseball coach, but rather to remain on the college level. "In coaching professional baseball, you don't have the opportunity to teach and develop ball players like you do in college. I enjoy that aspect of coaching; I enjoy seeing a player develop and get a little better each year. You don't get that in professional baseball," said Stallings.

The GSC baseball program will continue to reap the benefits of Stallings' presence within it. Said Stallings, "From a standpoint of the school, the community, and the lifestyle, my wife and I are extremely happy here. Bulloch County, Statesboro and GSC are just ideal. However, professionally, I would like to see our program improve a little bit and get stronger, and see us start winning a little bit more." If anyone is qualified to do this, it is Jack Stallings.



JACK STALLINGS

## Out In Left Field

By Dee Maret

The 1983 professional baseball season is nearly one-quarter complete, and it appears the Western Division of the Senior Circuit is going to be a two-team race.

The LA Dodgers, much as I hate to admit it, are playing tremendous ball thus far. Atlanta is right on their heels with the second best record in baseball.

What will happen? I believe the head-to-head competition between baseball's best will decide the champ, and these two are meeting next week in an early-season series. The Braves need to establish some early supremacy over those west coast beach bums.

It looks like Joe Torre is on his way to NL Coach of the Year. He is using his troupes masterfully. Rafael Ramirez and Glenn Hubbard are the glue to "America's Team." Both are coming through with clutch hits and the duo turn the double play better than anybody.

Turner's tribe doesn't get the respect they deserve, but by October, more fans will realize the talent these Indians have. The Dodger rookies will feel the playoff pressure, and Steve Sax will probably be more worried why sponsors haven't asked him to do a Seven-Up or Tegrin Medicated Shampoo commercial than winning a pennant.

Yea, I'll take "Yosemite Sam" and the Braves every time.

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The Lakers and the Sixers are in a battle of their own in the NBA Championship Series. Even though it appears basketball never ends, it should be an exciting set of games. Four of basketball's top five are dispersed between the two squads. I'll pick the "Doctor et al" in seven games.

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## The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

### GSC's Campbell carries belt

By MISSY GUINN  
Sports Writer

"I went into it to do something well. I always wanted to learn how to flip somebody. Ever since I was seven years old that's what I wanted to do. Thanks to the support of friends around me, I'm able to keep on."

And "keep on" Richard Campbell has. In fact, to date he is a second degree black belt in Nin Jit Su and a third degree black belt in TaeKwonDo. All five degrees he accumulated simultaneously over the past 13 years.

Campbell, a 21-year-old marketing computer technology major, combines physical training with mental discipline in an attempt to perfect his art.

In addition to obtaining his belts, Campbell has fought in 38 tournaments and collected numerous patches, trophies and PKP's

(Professional Karate Points). He has 18 points already, and after obtaining three more, he will be accepted into the Professional Karate Association.

Over the years, Campbell has also collected three broken noses, four broken ribs, a broken arm and a broken leg. He also had to have 18 stitches above his left eye and the doctor said he had impaired vision.

Even though his art has caused him some degree of pain, the rewards from it make it all seem worthwhile.

"The most I've gotten out of it is responsibility, discipline, a sense of leadership and a great respect for others," Campbell said.

He feels that his motives for beginning his training were quite different from those of the majority of people.

"Three-fourths of the people that go into martial arts do so because See KARATE p. 10

### Eagle match set for Saturday

"Hopefully, we'll carry over the good characteristics, and instate the others that we didn't have last year," said new soccer coach Ray Wells who is preparing the GSC soccer squad for next season.

The first annual Blue-White intrasquad skirmish is scheduled for this Saturday at 2 p.m. At that time, 40 recruits from Georgia, Florida and South Carolina will meet the players, Wells and each other and enjoy a get-together after the contest. "It is going to be a soccer day," Wells said.

Captains for the game will be Scott Benard for the Blue, and Tommy Troutman for the White. Others returning this fall are Phil McClure, last year's leading scorer and Alex Jeydu, at one forward spot. David Morgan, a transfer who was ineligible last year, is "going to be an outstanding player this year," according to Wells.

"Rather than housecleaning, we're trying to get the best players in the school, before we go out (elsewhere)," he said. Wells, an assistant coach last year, formerly played soccer at Appalachian State, one of the better soccer schools in the south.