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Baseball Eagles win Eastern Division of TAAC —see p. 12

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The George-Anne

Georgia Southern College's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Thursday, May 9, 1985

Vol. 15 No. 24

Student Union construction may begin next year

By KARA KING
News Editor

A new student union may be under construction as early as next summer, according to President Lick. Whether this union will be a new building or the refurbishment of the current Williams Center is still undecided, however.

"We're hopeful that construction will begin in fiscal year 1987, which starts July 1, 1986," he added.

The Board of Regents recently approved funding for designing a free-standing building or the adaptation of the Williams Center.

Dr. Lick said he is "excited" about the possibility of a new student union and is pleased that the BOR has approved the project.

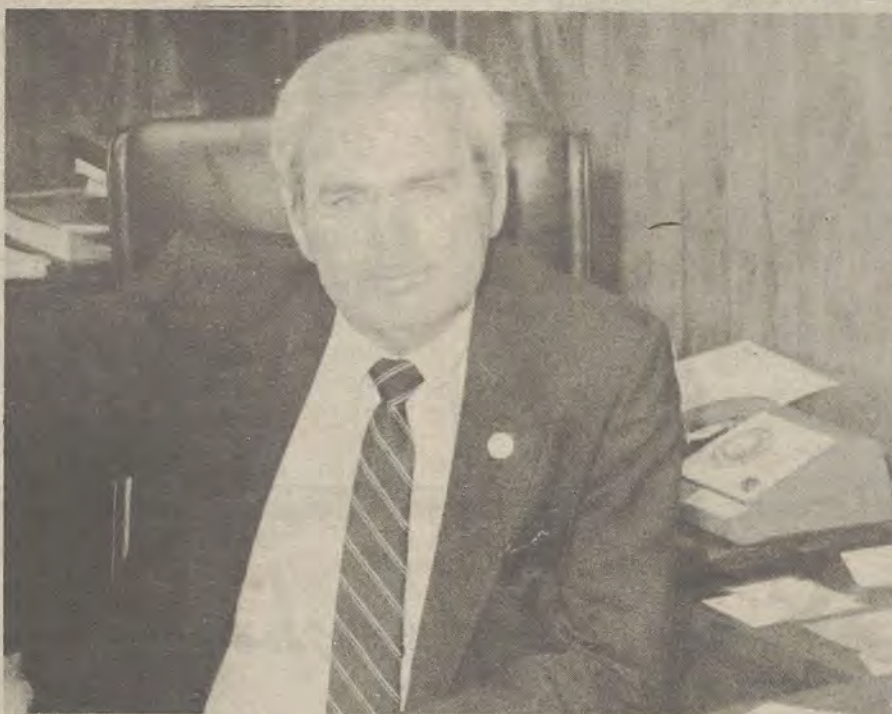
President Lick and vice presidents Harry Carter and Richard Armstrong studied possible construction sites yesterday in case the decision is made to construct a new building.

"The location of the proposed building is important," Dr. Armstrong said. "It will have an effect upon the decision as to whether or not we build a new building or merely renovate Williams."

When that decision is made, GSC will submit a descriptive statement to the Regents Office in Atlanta. That office will then advertise for an

architectural firm to design the building or renovations.

The designing phase will continue until the preliminary drawings stage.



GSC Vice President of Business and Finance Richard Armstrong is working with Dr. Lick and VP of Academic Affairs Harry Carter on plans for a new student union. A decision will be reached soon on whether to construct a new building or to renovate the Williams Center.

The the BOR will approve or disapprove the proposed drawings and budget.

Presently, the estimated budget for the new building is \$9.45 million, said Armstrong.

Armstrong explained the entire process, saying after the BOR approves the plans GSC can advertise for construction bids under authorization of the Regents Office.

After GSC has received the bids from various architects, they must again submit a program statement to the Regents Office.

Upon approval, the architect will meet with several GSC representatives about the plans and submit his final drawings.

When the drawings have been approved, construction may begin.

Dr. Armstrong added that he is optimistic about the construction project.

Students to be honored Friday

By SUSAN WITTE
News Editor

GSC's annual Honors Day will be held this Friday, May 10, at 10:30 a.m. in Sweetheart Circle.

Some 300 graduating seniors and underclassmen who have distinguished themselves through high academic achievement and leadership have been invited to participate in the ceremonies.

Among the students singled out for individual recognition are the recipient of the Alumni Association Award and graduating seniors who have a GPA of 3.9 or higher.

The ceremonies will also feature the announcement of the 1985 Professor of the Year, chosen by student ballot. Dr. Norman Wells, who received the honor last year, will deliver the keynote address.

Also honored will be students elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, to Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society, and to Beta Gamma Sigma business honor fraternity.

A reception for the honorees and their families will be held at 9 a.m. in the Williams Center.

All 10:00 and 11:00 classes on Friday will be cancelled due to the ceremonies.

Park replaces heavy traffic area

By PAULA BARNETT
Staff Writer

GSC's Physical Plant has a project underway designed to bring a little touch of nature to a heavily

traveled spot on campus.

The area behind the Rosenwald Building will soon offer students a place to study or just to rest for a while explained Lavone Anderson, GSC

grounds superintendent.

"We're trying to make a little park out of the area—we're putting in a curb and gutter so water won't wash across the soil," he said.

Students are constantly walking across this area, he said, and there is a problem with dirt washing down into the parking lot when it rains.

According to Anderson, the project should be completed around May 20. Wood fiber, mulch and St. Augustine grass will be used to cover the dirt, and benches will be placed in the area as well.

Work has been delayed, however, due to the recent rains and plant operations' heavy workload, he noted.

"We keep having to pull that crew off to assist on moving and hauling crews," Anderson added.

The design for the park area was provided by Donna Johnson, GSC landscape architect, he said.



GSC will soon have a new park, complete with benches, in the area between Rosenwald, Hollis and Herty. Construction should be complete by May 20.

Summer internships available in Atlanta for qualified printing management majors

By BEAU BROWN
News Writer

The Printing Management Department at GSC, in cooperation with the Printers Association of Georgia, finalized plans here last week for an inaugural internship program offered this summer to eligible students.

"It's another big step for our department — our students will be gaining valuable experience."

—Vogel

Paul Massey, executive director of the P.A.G., collaborated with the Director of Printing Management at GSC, Arv Vogel, to employ seven juniors with Atlanta area based printing firms.

"It's another big step for our department," said Vogel. "Our students will be gaining valuable first-hand experience."

G.T. 449, a one hour credit course, will offer the top students in the printing management curriculum a full time job, with pay scales varying around five dollars an hour.

The employers, all members of the Board of Directors for the P.A.G., will assign supervisors to evaluate their

interim employees performances through a progression of job complexity, and possibly suggest pay hikes for adaptable interns.

"We were fortunate to be able to match the available jobs to the career objectives of our students," added Vogel.

During the course of internship, the student will receive "hands on" training with technicians, craftspersons and managers, following the initial plant orientation.



ARV VOGEL

According to Vogel, interns must provide GSC with regular weekly reports and must be available for periodic plant visitations by a member of the college faculty. Final intern evaluation is the responsibility of a company supervisor.

NEWS

ROTC adds PT program

By GARY GOFF
ROTC Correspondent

The ROTC at GSC has initiated a new physical training program to increase the physical readiness of its cadets.

This new program will be added to the normal physical training program. The ROTC cadets already meet twice a week, but his new program will increase the number of times to conduct physical training to five times a week. The additional physical training will be conducted in the afternoon instead of in the usual morning period.

This new program is an attempt to better the performance of some cadets, so they will do better on their Army PT test. Many of these cadets will be going to Advance Camp this summer at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The additional PT is not exclusively restricted to those who want to better their PT scores. Anyone in ROTC or who is interested in improving his physical appearance is invited to meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 5:00 p.m.

Phi Kappa Phi to hold banquet

GSC's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society will hold its annual spring initiation banquet May 10 to induce new members from the June graduating class and to recognize winners of the society's essay contest.

Dr. James Oliver, GSC Callaway Professor of Biology,

will keynote the ceremonies at 7 p.m. in the Conference Center.

Cash prizes up to \$200 will be awarded to four juniors who were winners or runners-up in the essay competition. Five sophomores and juniors with 4.0 grade averages will be presented with Certificates of Outstanding Scholarship.

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Security Awareness Week begins Monday, May 13

By BO JOYNER
Staff Writer

The GSC Housing Department and Campus Security are sponsoring the second annual Security Awareness Week to take place May 13 to May 17, according to Sergeant Bob Nesmith of Campus Security.

All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend lectures and demonstrations on security awareness that will take place each night, Monday through Thursday, at various residence halls on campus.

State and local officials to speak at workshop

Special to the George-Anne

State and federal law enforcement officials and students of criminal justice will take a look at current research practices and trends in the criminal justice system May 15 in a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. workshop at GSC.

"Law Enforcement and Corrections in the 80s" will feature speakers from the Georgia Senate, the State Attorney General's office and the FBI as well as area law enforcement and service agencies. They will cover topics ranging from serial murders and the treatment of mentally disordered sex offenders to victim-witness assistance programs.

The workshop begins with registration and coffee at 8:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Conference Center, followed by a 9 a.m. welcome from GSC Criminal Justice Club President Charlie Jones and GSC President Dale W. Lick. Georgia State Sen. Joe Kennedy of Claxton, president pro tem of the Georgia Senate, will keynote the opening session.

Concurrent workshops will run from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. followed by a closing session led by State Attorney General Michael Bowers. Leaders of the workshop sessions and their topics include: Patsy Hudson, Juvenile Justice Program Specialist with the Office of State and Local Training, FLETC, on "Rape Investigation"; David Hutchinson, Director of the Gainesville Sex Offender Program on "Mentally Disordered Sex Offenders"; Elizabeth Stewart, Director of the Victim-Witness Assistance Program, on the service her office provides; and James E. Bailey, Special Agent, FBI, FLETC, on "Serial Murders."

The conference will end with a reception from 4-5 p.m.

The workshop is being sponsored by GSC's Criminal Justice Club along with the Continuing Education/Public Service department. Registration fee will be five dollars. For further information or registration forms, contact Kay Newton at 681-5551.

In addition to the nightly programs, Campus Security is encouraging all students to participate in Operation I.D. by registering all personal property of value with Campus Security. Nesmith is also encouraging students to come by and register their bicycles to help prevent theft.

The following is a list of the program scheduled for the week:

Mon., May 13: At 7:00 p.m. in the lobby of Winburn Hall, Jim Arenowski will give a self-defense demonstration in judo.

Tues., May 14: At 7:00 p.m. in the lobby of Johnson Hall, Lieutenant Stan York of the Statesboro Police Department will give a personal safety presentation on rape, D.U.I., the new D.U.I laws, and other subjects. A question and answer session will follow.

At 8:00 p.m. in the lobby of Johnson Hall, Dr. Jane Thompson of the Special Activities Department of Student Affairs is tentatively scheduled to present a program on alcohol and drug abuse. A question and answer session will follow.

Wed., May 15: At 7:00 p.m. in the lobby of Winburn Hall, Karen Corsetti, second degree black belt and Continuing Education karate instructor, will give a self-defense demonstration in karate.

Thurs., May 16: At 7:00 p.m. in the lobby of Johnson Hall, Audrey Campbell of the GSC Counseling Department will present a film and talk on date and acquaintance rape. In addition, Tammy Bruce will present information on the Rape Crisis Center in Statesboro.

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The George-Anne

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

Campus needs improving

We have noticed several improvements that need to be made around the general campus area and have been needed for awhile, yet nothing seems to be in the works. First, the lighting on this campus is less than adequate, especially in view of recent attacks on students. For instance, both the library parking lots (especially the row in front of the Blue Building) and the Williams Center parking lot are very poorly lit. Since these areas are frequently traveled by students at night, doesn't it make sense for them to be made a little more safe?

Second, Chandler Road is desperately in need of repaving. Those of us with bikes or small cars can definitely testify to that. It's no fun to have to keep swerving on a bike, or to practically have the shocks rattled out of your car. And besides the students, what kind of impression will alumni and visitors get when they come in town for games at the new stadium, as they jolt down the road to get there?

Along the same lines, a sidewalk needs to be built from Johnson Hall to the Pines. People who walk to campus from the Pines have to slop through mud and puddles of water whenever it rains. Also, it is needed because of the stadium—with all the student traffic walking to the games, there is already a path worn down, so why not just go ahead and pave it?

The air conditioning system in the dorms is also not the best in the world. For example, in Johnson Hall, some of the rooms are stuffy and don't ever seem to get cool, while others have an Arctic wind blowing constantly and residents are forced to sleep in sweats even during spring. Several other dorms have the same problem, since residents can't control their own thermostat. Couldn't something be worked out to allow residents to maintain their own room temperature, at least to a certain degree? After all, students do pay more for the "privilege" of living in an air-conditioned dorm.

And we're thinking about building a new student union?

Vehicles boast symbol

In a continued effort to promote GSC in and around the community, the GSC service vehicles will now boast the Eagle symbol on their doors. This is just another step in a continued effort to publicize the college to the community. The G-A would like to extend our congratulations to the Administration and to Mr. Sawyer of Plant Operations for their efforts.

AMY SWANN Features Editor
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TIM WELCH Photography Editor
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BILL BRICKER Graphic Artist
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The George-Anne is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in Room 110, Williams Center, the telephone numbers are 912/681-5246 and 681-5418 and the mailing address is GSC, L.B. 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30458.

Donna Brewton

Remembering the tornado

A little over a year ago on a Thursday afternoon, I was sitting in Craig's Deli having a late lunch with some friends when the sky started turning dark. I didn't think much about the cloudy skies except that it was probably another afternoon shower. We left the Deli around 3:00 when my friend said, "The clouds look really funny." Again, I didn't think much of it until I got back to the dorm and saw that the electricity was out. I sensed a state of panic as I stumbled up the dark stairway. Heading to my room, I literally ran into my roommate in the hallway. "Donna, is that you?" she said. "Where in the hell have you been? C'mon, we have to go downstairs; a tornado is coming through."

So, there we all were, sitting on the floor in the hallway with our faces against the wall. We waited and waited and finally it became a little clearer outside. The R.A.'s wouldn't let us go back to our rooms, though, because they heard that another tornado might be coming through.

Always being the rebellious ones, my roommate and I just could not sit tight any longer. We wanted to go check out the damage (I think it was the true journalist coming out in me).

After the hall director left our hallway, we ran up to our room so I could get my car keys. We weren't in the room for a second when an R.A. knocked on our door. "You have to go downstairs or you will be written up," she said. My roommate responded, "Go ahead." The R.A., not believing my roommate's response, said, "Let me go get the hall director." We were getting ready to leave when the hall director appeared at our door. "Either go back downstairs or leave the

building," she said. So we left and picked up some beer at Johnson's and went over to a friend of mine's.

While at my friend's, I was talking about how relieved I was that I didn't have to cover the Ted Turner speech, knowing that he wouldn't make it in with the bad weather. But Ted, being the miracle-worker that he is, made it to the 'boro.

So, I went back to the dorm to change clothes and to prepare for his speech. When we arrived, everyone was still sitting in the hall. Someone encouraged me to leave before the hall director saw me. Well, she saw me and told me that I couldn't leave this time. I explained to her that I had to change clothes so I could go the speech. She responded, "Turner isn't going to speak tonight." I said, "Yes he is. I heard that he just got here." I couldn't convince her, however. (I'm not trying to make her look like a villain. She was just doing her job.)

I was on the phone trying to find someone to cover the speech when my roommate yelled, "Donna, the hall director just left the hall. Let's get out of here." We took off out the back door and ran out to my car. I felt like an inmate escaping from the penitentiary.

We never made it to the speech. I decided the tornado story was more important. We headed down Highway 80 to assess the damage. The police were stopping the traffic and making the thrill-seekers turn back around. I showed the policeman my press card, and he waved me on through. I knew that card would come in handy one day.

See TORNADO, p. 5



Letters to the Editor

Ex-SUB officer defends his work

DEAR EDITOR:

Several weeks ago I was invited to meet with SGA executive officers the following day for a "special meeting." SUB Chair Diane Pope and faculty advisor Jane Thompson met privately with the SGA committee just prior to my review.

The reason for a review was prompted by my absences from mandatory SUB meetings. I announced at both the SGA interview for the position as Gallery Director and upon arrival at the job that I would have medical appointments every third Monday (meeting day). Neither the SUB or SGA heads recall the notification.

The gist of the review was to evaluate me and my job performance. A barrage of naive and impertinent questions indicated that the executive committee knew nothing of the specific duties and dynamics of directing the SUB gallery. When asked what I did as Director, looks of surprise responded to the statement that receptions were held for art show openings. Had the committee read the list of SUB Gallery Director's duties, most of which were added when I amended and expanded the list during my term, the SGA officers would have known that refreshments are served at opening receptions. What was the purpose of my describing, step by step, how to set up an art exhibit? Didn't the SGA get the picture that I knew what to do when I interviewed for the job at the end of Fall quarter?

The Fall quarter director, John Clark, was vacating the post early, without having scheduled Winter quarter shows, to prepare for the Model U.N. in April. I began contacting artists during the December holidays, off the clock and on my own volition. At the time, not a single show was scheduled for January, February, or March, and none of the many artists I spoke with in Atlanta could commit on such a short notice.

As soon as I took office, I looked for files former directors may have left. There were none. I scoured this campus, collecting resources, contacting art instructors, art students, the Statesboro community, artists in Savannah, Macon, Atlanta, Athens and Charleston. Responses were consistently complimentary but null. A couple of students who were scheduled cancelled very late. Some professional artists suddenly discovered schedule conflicts. Most everyone I spoke with in January and February was either booked already, preparing for competitions, or not exhibiting during those months. The others cancelled. Fall quarter, John Clark exhibited, in three shows,

works by two graduating seniors needing exit shows and the drawings of a proud instructor's art class. Mr. Clark told me he "was a bit lucky."

I have put years of effort into assisting in the cultural and aesthetic enrichment of this college and community. My aims as Director of the SUB Gallery, (which, incidently, was established by the SUB I worked with my sophomore year), were to provide exhibits through the remainder of the school year, create a resource network for future SUB reference, and to propose a Fall quarter schedule for the '85-'86 director. As Gallery Director, I not only maintained my office, I often maintained my office hours, I often worked overtime seeking to get some art shows.

Two days after that "special meeting" with the SGA, president Mike Wallace stopped by the office and casually asked if I had heard the SGA's decision. I hadn't, but as soon as I did I typed him a letter asking for specific reasons for their decision. The official notice did not include actual specifics, only their opinions, that I "(showed) irresponsibility, lack of interest and lack of productivity..."

I spent Winter quarter breaking my back to get exhibits, to get cooperation from fellow board members whose duties specify they assist the Art Director, to get coverage in the *George-Anne*, to establish contact for future directors, and to improve the functioning of the office.

To be indicted as irresponsible, indifferent and unproductive simply indicates that neither the SGA nor the SUB Chair actually investigated my output or the amended by-laws.

Nowhere does the list of duties specify how many or how often shows must fill the gallery. Anyone could check the gallery's history to discover the frequency of shows and vacancies fluctuates. Without the benefit of advanced scheduling, gallery directors are periodically faced with empty exhibit space. My alleged lack of productivity was based directly on the number of exhibits held during Winter quarter.

Neither the SGA nor the SUB directors expressed any empathy for the problems faced during last

quarter. With as little as they evidently knew about running a gallery, they may disagree, but I think it is not only arrogant but disrespectful to expect any artist to concede exhibiting in a fortnight's notice. I could not force anyone to grace the SUB Gallery with their works.

I urge those in positions of authority to consider the importance of advanced scheduling. See what can be done to allow for securing events into the following Fall term.

I wonder Miss Pope, Mr. Wallace, et al., what I "should have done."

According to Mr. Wallace, I could have done more. I found that commitment, resourcefulness and hustle do not always net results; they simply keep one busy.

Andy Hardin

The truth about the Statue of Liberty

DEAR EDITOR:

When I read the articles in the *Savannah Morning News* and our own *George-Anne* about "The Lady," I became extremely upset by the lack of truth. After all, the Statue of Liberty stands for Truth, Liberty, and Justice for all. I am writing to set the media straight with the truth and facts on the event of the heist.

On March 25, 1985, two of my close associates and I went to pick up a fellow student from the Savannah airport. The problem was, he wasn't there, so we had to leave with something. "The Lady" was it.

We waited for the security guard to leave his post. When he did, "Miss Liberty" was ours. I drove the car up in the front of the airport doors, then the two culprits loaded "The Lady" in the back. The culprits encountered two watchers outside who said, "I see you! I see you!" and a businessman who said, "Good luck." "The Lady" wasn't secure in the back, so I headed toward the nearest side street to better her position. A man came out of his house and said "What's going

on?" as if we were up to something. Culprit One responded, "The statue is for our high school play and we're dropping it off at the school tonight." The man said, "That must of taken you a lot of time. It's a great looking statue." Culprit Two responded with a modest thank you. We then were on our way.

I believe the *Savannah Morning News* was given false information in order to cover up the mistake by the security guard. He was reported as saying that we told him we were with the airline. How could we tell him that, when he never saw the two culprits take "Miss Liberty." This leads us to ask—is the theft of "The Liberty" as bad as the cover up of the security guard's mistake? The smell of Watergate is in the air once again.

On behalf of the Culprits

TORNADO

Continued from p. 4

We couldn't tell how much damage was done because it was so dark. So, I decided to check out the situation the next day when I could see the damage and talk to some people.

We ended up at Archibald's to drink a beer and swap tornado stories with others.

The next day, I went back down Highway 80. I couldn't believe the devastation. Bird Hodges walked with me around the rubble which used to be his funeral home. I then talked to the owner of Time Saver to see how much damage had been done to his store. Although these men suffered much, the look in the eyes of a teenage girl who just lost her home sticks with me to this day. As I walked up to her house, she warned me to be careful of the fallen wires. I told her who I was and what I was doing. "In that case," she said, "You'd better get out of here. My father just ran off a reporter from the *Herald*." I asked her if she could give me a quote and she said, "What do you want me to say? My home was just destroyed."

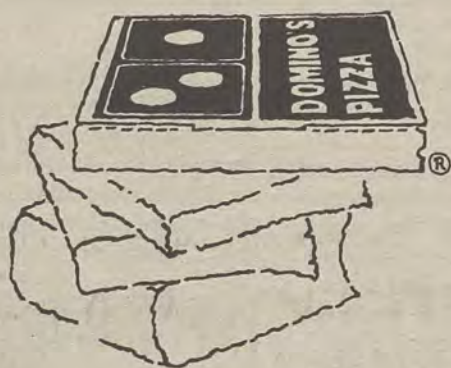
After this experience, I heard somewhere that Dan Rather made the big time covering a hurricane in Texas. As for me, the Associated Press wasn't exactly beating down my door. But that's okay because covering a tornado was no fun, and I hope I don't have to do it again. It was a tragic situation; however, the people of Statesboro have a lot to be thankful for—no one was killed.

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, first serve basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individual

and all letters should be signed. It will be the editor's 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.

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Southern Days and Southern Nights

Art:

May 9-31: Gallery 303 continues displaying the Bernard Solomon Retrospective. For more information contact the Art Department at 681-5358. Gallery 303 is located on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts Building. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m.

Counseling Center:

May 9 and 16: Getting along with the opposite sex. This discussion group focuses on issues and concerns frequently raised about heterosexual relationships. Limited to five men and five women. 4-5 p.m.

May 13 and 20: Steps to Job Success. Stop waiting—take charge of your occupational planning now! Decide what you want most in an occupation and learn how to get it! 3:30-5:00 p.m. Call 681-5541 or stop by the Counseling Center to make reservations. Second floor, Rosenwald building.

Events:

May 10: Honors Day ceremonies will be performed in Sweetheart Circle beginning at 10:30 a.m.

May 1-31: Mrs. Reba Barnes, a physical education professor at GSC, will be exhibiting her original paintings in the Statesboro Regional Library throughout the month of May. She would like to invite everyone to come by and see her work

May 13: SUB comedian and juggler Edward Jackman will perform in front of Landrum Center 11-1 p.m.

Movies:

May 10-12: "Star Man" is Jeff Bridges, a being from outerspace who experiences the greatest gift of all, the gift of love: Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. Sunday, 8 and 10 p.m. Biology Lecture Hall. Admission is \$1.00.

May 13: "To Die of Love" is the 1972 film in which Annie Girardot gives a superb performance as a schoolteacher in love with a 16-year-old student. French; English subtitles. Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Center Assembly Hall. Admission is \$1.00.

May 15: "Murder by Death" is a "whodunit" classic writtin by Neil Simon. David Niven, Peter Falk, plus many other stars become suspects of murder. Biology Lecture Hall. Wed., 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Music:

May 9: Gerry Stamey's piano recital will be performed in Foy Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

May 14: Tracy Yarborough's trumpet recital will be performed in Foy Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

May 15: Student Vocal Chamber Recital will be performed in Foy Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.



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Lessons taught by tornado promote awareness

By LAVENA PURDOM
Features Writer

Many Statesboro residents and GSC students recall May 3, 1984 with great dread. On that afternoon, a tornado wreaked havoc with Hodges-Turner Funeral Home, Bulloch Marine and several private residences on highway 80. When asked to recollect about that day, Mr. Bird Hodges, owner of the funeral home said "Every time the weather gets bad, it makes me think how lucky we were back then."

While for most of us the only evidence of the event remains in our minds, some have only recently gotten back to normal. Hodges says, "We've rebuilt the funeral home and moved in February 15 of this year."

Sonya Sanders, a GSC student vividly recalls her situation that day. "I spent the entire afternoon cramped up in the activity room of Warwick Hall. Everyone was bored and irritated after being there for so long. There appeared to be more damage where we were than on the rest of the campus."

During this tornado season, it's important to be aware of what you should do if one strikes. 1) Stay away

from windows, doors and outside walls. Protect your head. 2) In homes and small buildings, go to the basement or to an interior part on the lowest level—closets, bathrooms, or interior halls. Get under something sturdy. 3) In schools, nursing homes, hospitals, factories, and shopping centers, go to pre-designated shelter areas. Interior hallways on the lowest floor are usually best. 4) In high-rise buildings, go to interior small rooms or hallways. 5) In vehicles or mobile homes, leave them and go to a substantial structure. If there is no shelter nearby, lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine or culvert with your hands shielding your head.

Tornadoes often accompany severe thunderstorms and are only one of many hazards. Others include: 1) Lightning—Kills and injures hundreds and starts fires. 2) Winds—Very strong and gusty winds can cause great damage. 3) Rain—Heavy downpours may result in flash floods. 4) Hail—Not a killer but can be very damaging. 5) Flash Floods—Destroy life and property.

A Tornado Watch indicates that tornadoes and severe thunderstorms are possible. A Tornado Warning

indicates that a tornado has been detected and you should take shelter immediately. You should listen to the radio or TV for latest National Weather service bulletins.

Executive Secretary of the Bulloch County Red Cross, Louise Campbell, stated that her chapter, in cooperation with Civil Defense, is responsible for evacuating approximately 250,000 people in Southeast Georgia. This plan would also be implemented if a nuclear disaster should occur.

According to Campbell, most experts believe our area would not be

a target for a nuclear strike. Whatever the occasion, Hanner Fieldhouse and all nearby churches would house disaster victims.

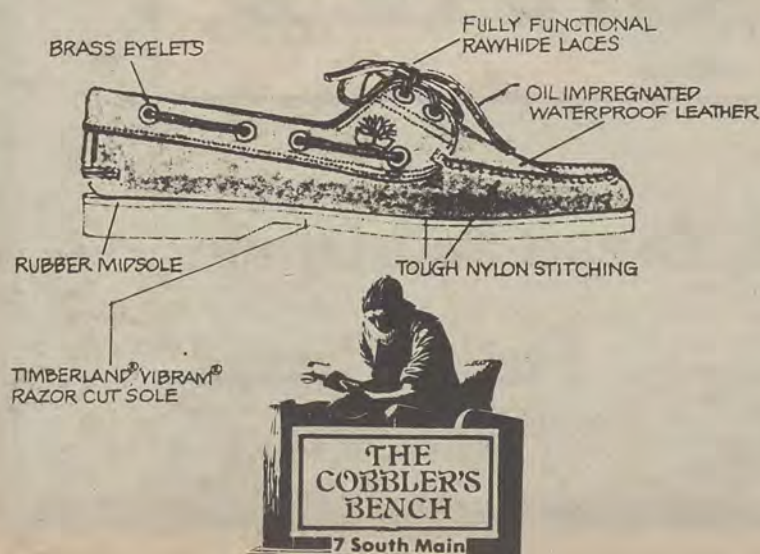
An Emergency center would be set up. Kits containing toiletry items would be distributed in order to meet immediate needs. If victims have lost everything, then vouchers for clothing would be distributed.

Campbell said that our responsibility is to take care of ourselves during a tornado, but we should pull together and help others when it's over.



It will be a long time before GSC students and Statesboro residents forget the afternoon of May 3, 1984, the afternoon of the tornado's destruction.

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'Music is magic' to Norwegian student Harald Wiik

By METTE UTZON
Features Writer

"Music is magic," says Harald with an amorous glance in his eyes. And Harald should know. His grandfather was a cellist and composer, his mother is a music-teacher in grammar school, his father works with culture in the Education Office and both his two brothers and his sister are professional musicians.

"Music makes a lot of people happy. I can have a certain feeling, and that feeling grows stronger, when I listen to some music," says Harald Wiik, foreign student from Norway, and pulls on one of his red curls.

"But music is also used in a lot of wrong ways—like background music, when you talk, read or study. And I don't think that's fair to either of the things."

Harald is a music-major GSC student with percussions as main instrument. Being only 19-years-old, he is involved in a multitude of different bands; he is the drummer in the GSC Jazz Ensemble, the Percussion Ensemble, the Symphonic Band and he plays for the Symphony Orchestra.

"Wanting to become a musician is a very lonely thing. When I practice I'm alone with my instrument. And when I listen to music, I like to be alone as well. It's like breaking up a unit when somebody disturbs me, and

sometimes I can get even upset, when that happens."

Practicing, rehearsing and playing takes up most of Harald's free time. His dreams and plans about

becoming a musician also include the wish to become famous.

"I guess I'm somewhat anti-social very often," Harald says with an apologizing smile.



Harald Wiik, 19, is involved in many different bands at GSC. He is the drummer in the Jazz Ensemble, the Symphonic Band, the Percussion Ensemble and he plays for the Symphony Orchestra.

"It's hard to make your friends understand that it's not because you don't like them or feel any better than them, that you prefer playing to having a beer with them sometimes. It's not always so popular to be very ambitious," Harald concludes.

"It's good to have a passion, but it also shuts a lot of other doors. That's my main conflict—concentrating on one thing," says Harald, who has been playing since he was a little boy.

"It takes so much time and energy to play. Too much, some think. I guess there has to be a balance of different things in your life. Maybe I have already lost that balance and should go out and experience other things while I'm young. But then I would be nothing but half a musician and half something else.

Music is the most important thing in Harald's life, whether he's practicing, playing or watching music videos on TV. He is concerned about the selfishness that his ambitions carry with them.

"It's all the time me, I think about. How good I can do it, how fast I can move my fingers, how much I've improved. Me—me—me. Studying and working to become a musician makes me feel, that I am somebody, and that I can do something with my life."

See MUSIC, p. 10

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FEATURES

FOR THE RECORD . . .

By C.G. SMITH
Record Reviewer
David Lee Roth/
Crazy From the Heat/
Warner Bros. Records

When a band member leaves to do a solo project what usually comes out is a musical rehash of that band's sound. But David Lee Roth's *Crazy From the Heat* doesn't sound like Van Halen at all.

The four songs on this mini-album are uniquely his. Though he didn't write them, he chose them for a reason. In a recent *Rolling Stone* interview Roth said, "they're just bits of mirror."

The two singles, "California Girls" and "Just a Gigolo" reflect Roth's public "bad-boy-of-rock-and-roll" image. "Easy Street" is a departure into jazz, but the song loses steam near the middle and Edgar Winter tries unsuccessfully to rescue it by abusing a saxophone.

"Coconut Grove" on the other hand, shows a different side of David; a charming, sincere man who can sing a ballad.

Hardcore Van Halen fans may not care for this solo venture, but if you like David Lee Roth's voice then the album is worth the money.

Tutorial Schedule

BIOLOGY Tuesday 5:00 - 6:00 p.m., Biology 122
BIOLOGY Wednesday, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m., Biology 122
BIOLOGY Thursday, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m., Biology 122

CHEMISTRY Tuesday, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., Herty 211

ENGLISH* Tuesday - Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Learning Resources Center at the Library

ENGLISH*Friday 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, Learning Resources Center at the Library

FOREIGN LANGUAGES:

French Tuesday 2:00 - 3:00 p.m., Education 47
French Thursday 10:00 - 11:00 a.m., Education 222

German Tuesday 2:00 - 3:00 p.m., Education 242
German Wednesday, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m., Education 242

Spanish Monday, 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Education 242
Spanish Wednesday 3:00 - 4:00 p.m., Education 242

GEOLOGY Monday 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Herty 101
GEOLOGY Wednesday 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., Herty 101

MATH* . . Mon.-Fri. 9:00 - 12 Noon Learning Resources Center at the Library

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" NIGHT LIGHTS.....WHERE THE PARTY NEVER ENDS!"

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Night life entertainment is plentiful in Statesboro

By Tina Kicklighter
Feature Writer

Spring quarter has traditionally been set aside by GSC students as a time for getting out of their systems all of the pent-up frustrations of winter quarter when the "Statesboro Blues" hits hardest.

Statesboro has lots to offer in the area of night life excitement, although it has the misfortune of being located in a dry county.

The Electric Kangaroo, formerly known as the Bald Eagle, was recently re-opened and is the perfect place for people who enjoy dancing.



GSC students enjoy a local night spot. The 'Boro has many bars and restaurants aimed for the college crowd.

According to manager Gary Mills, "People just don't party like they used to. When I was in school about four years ago, there was something going on every night."

The "Roo" has set out to change this trend by offering Ladies Night on Mondays and Wednesdays and Greek Count on Thursdays. They also feature Attitude Adjustment on Fridays complete with reduced prices on beer and no cover charge.

Godfather's Pizza boasts of having the "cheapest beer prices in the state" with pitchers at the low rate of \$2.00. They also have special prices on pizza on Thursday nights.

MUSIC Con't. from pg. 8

In fact, Harald's musical efforts have given him a place on this year's Dean's list.

"I'm driven by a very selfish wish to become good. You get infatuated with polishing and perfecting yourself."

"The force is my own ego, but the result is hopefully that I'm a good musician for other people to listen to. Especially because music is, when you play for somebody. No practicing. Give somebody else pleasure."

Harald thinks, that a lot of people have the wish to play a certain instrument, and that their choice of instrument shows a lot about their character.

Butch, an employee at Cadillac Jacks' says that they "really want the college students to come in and feel at home." Cadillac's has nightly events scheduled to attract interest including Monday Night at The Movies, G.D.I. night on Tuesdays, Ladies Night on Wednesdays, and Thursday's Ladies Lock-up.

Their latest addition is a new patio out front with beach sand for Volleyball Afternoon on Fridays.

Students have several options for night-time entertainment in Statesboro, unless they get a craving for a Mai Tai or Margarita. In that event, of course, it's time to head for Savannah.

"I really believe that you get influenced by your instrument. And that scares me. It shapes your character. I can see that in a lot of musicians—but what I can't see is me. How I'm influenced!"

In the fall 1984 Harald came to GSC and he is returning to Norway this summer. But the chance of a scholarship may bring him back.

"I really do believe in myself now, because I've started taking my music very seriously. "You've got to think positive, and I think I will reach my ambitions, but some times I wonder.."

"... Maybe longing for something is better than actually getting it?"

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WANTED: Female roommate for summer quarter at Eagles Nest Condos. Call Robin or Laura at 681-3255. (5/30)

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Eagles capture Eastern

Division of TAAC Conference

By BILL SANDERS
Sports Writer

The GSC Eagles captured the Eastern Division of the Trans-America Athletic Conference at home when they swept the Mercer Bears in a three-game series played on Thursday and Friday, April 2 and 3.

The Eagles won the title in Thursday's game, when they downed the Bears, 12-5. The Eagles scored all their runs in the sixth, seventh, and eighth innings while the Bears scattered theirs around, scoring one in the first, two in the third, and two in the eighth.

The Bears struck first when leadoff hitter Buck Buchanan clubbed a home run to dead center field on the very first pitch of the game. Mercer increased their lead to 3-0 in the third on a double, a single, and an error.

The Eagles cut the lead to 3-1 when designated hitter Joe Bonanno doubled down the right field line, and scored on Gary Supinski's RBI single to left.

The Eagles took the lead at 4-3 in the seventh when first baseman Craig Cooper bettered Buchanan's first-inning homer with a colossal three-run shot of his own.

Mercer took back the lead in the top of the eighth with two runs on a double, a single, and a wild pitch, but Southern was too much for Mercer pitcher, Chris Collins, as they scored eight runs on seven hits and one error.

Supinski led off the inning with an infield hit. Luis Ramos walked, and Greg McMullen singled in Supinski and sent Ramos to third. Ramos was then awarded home on a fielder's interference call by the field umpire, who said that Mercer third baseman Cliff Broxton held Ramos at third to keep him from scoring. Mercer coach Barry Myers came out to have a friendly discussion with the umpire, then was ejected from the game for getting a little too vocal in his opposition to the call. Mike Shepherd bunted his way on base after the incident had calmed down, Bobby Aiken singled to drive him to second,

Sports

Dan Gealy, in for an injured Jim Cunningham hit by a pitch in the third inning, singled to center to load the bases. Then Bear second baseman Pete Stroer committed a throwing error on a force-out attempt and Shepherd scored. Bonanno then singled, and Jeff Shireman got two RBI's with a single to right that scored Gealy and Craig Cooper, who had reached on the throwing error.

Phil Dale pitched a complete game and got the win for the Eagles, while Collins got tagged with the loss.

The Eagles swept a doubleheader from the Bears on Friday, 5-0 in the first game and 12-3 in the second.

In the first, the Eagles scored two in the first when Ramos led off with a single and went all the way to third on McMullen's hit-and-run single to right. Ramos scored when Shepherd

grounded to second, and McMullen scored when Bonanno doubled down the line in right.

Southern scored its final run of the game in the fifth when Cooper reached on a fielder's choice and scored from first on a double by Shireman that rolled to the wall.

Kenny Roberts got the win to push his record up to 10-2, Mark Helsel took the loss for the Bears. Roberts allowed just two hits in the game.

In Friday's second game, the Eagles pounded out 12 hits and scored 12 runs to win 12-3. The Eagles scored eight in the second, one in the third, two in the fifth, and one in the sixth to win it. Scott Luman raised his season record to 7-1, while Chris Pearson took the loss. Rob Haranda hit his fourth home run of the season in the second inning.

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Summer Quarter brings a four-day week to the Macon campus with classes meeting Monday-Thursday beginning on June 19. Evening students attend classes two nights per week on Monday and Wednesday.

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Eagles split with Dolphins

By DON WEBB
Sports Writer

On Wednesday, May 1st, the GSC baseball team split their two game series with Jacksonville University. The Eagles, who entered the series with a record of 34-16, had to battle an early four-run deficit and a game suspension before finally claiming a 16-5 victory in the first game.

The game had been suspended on Tuesday night because of reoccurring

light failure, and was concluded one hour prior to the start of the regularly scheduled game on Wednesday.

After Jacksonville jumped out to an early 5-1 lead, GSC narrowed the gap to within one run, and then took the lead for good with an eight run sixth inning. Bobby Aiken, who entered the game as a pinch hitter, brought in four of the runs with a grand slam home run. Aiken added to his totals for the game with a three-

run homer in the seventh that increased the Eagles lead to 16-5.

Frank Merkel pitched six innings and allowed eight hits in picking up his fifth win of the season against only one loss. Marty Murphy gained his second save of the year by pitching three innings of scoreless relief, while recording three strikeouts. Offensively, Aiken went 2-2 for the game with two homers and seven rbi's, while Craig Cooper collected four hits in five plate appearances and drove in two runs.

In the second game, consecutive

home runs in the first inning by Jacksonville's fourth and fifth place hitters proved to be enough, and the Dolphins never looked back in recording a 10-1 win. The Eagles lone run in the game came in the fourth on Jim Cunningham's solo home run, but GSC failed to cross the plate for the remainder of the game.

Steve Stringer was saddled with the loss, as his record dropped to 5-6 on the year. GSC finished the series at 35-17 and improved their team batting average through 52 games to a nifty .320.



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INTRAMURAL CORNER

The 1985 Bud Light Dixie Classic Softball Tournament will be held May 31-June 2 at the Sports Complex on the campus of GSC in Statesboro, Georgia. This event has become one of the premier softball tournaments in Southeast Georgia with the help of Bud Light and the Worth Sports Company who are the major sponsors of this fundraising effort. All proceeds from this tournament will be used by the GSC Campus Recreation Department to help fund the entry of their Intramural Flag Football Champions into the 1985 National Collegiate Flag Football Tournament in New Orleans.

The 1985 Bud Light Dixie Classic is open to 32 teams with preference given to GRPS league teams, ASA Class "B" and similar classifications. Entry fee is \$90.00 per team.

Coleman Sales Company from Vidalia and Worth Sports Company from Tennessee have invested a lot of money into trophies, awards, and the softballs that will be used in the tournament.

Team trophies will be awarded to the top four teams with the top three teams also receiving individual trophies for each player. Awards will also be given for the most home runs and for the Most Valuable Player. Finally, each member of the first place team will be awarded a Bud Light Dixie Classic travel bag from the Worth Sports Company.

For further information, on how to get your team involved in this tournament, contact Chris Duke, Tournament Director, at (912)681-5261.

IND MEN 1	W	L	IND MEN 3	W	L
Electric Kangaroo	4	1	Wesley Blue	2	2
Tiki Tan	2	3	Appa Igma	0	4
The Guys	0	5	BSU Men	4	0
Sollecitos	4	1	Sports Buff	1	3
Breakers	1	4	Rippers	3	1
FCA Blue	3	2	Seven & Seven	2	3
Mets	2	3	Sounds Unlimited	2	2
Southern	5	0	Clusters	3	2
FM 100 WMCD	0	5	Lucky Strikes	2	3
Wesley Men	4	1	Sedis	3	1

IND MEN 2	W	L	IND MEN 4	W	L
Ducks	0	5	Total Recs	0	4
Hokies	0	5	Kaos	2	2
Innfedels1	1	4	Inmates	3	1
Rebels	3	2	Buffalos	0	4
Baskin Robbins	5	0	Southern Stars	5	0
The Richards	3	2	County Line	2	2
Cadillac Jakes	3	2	Time Savers	3	1
Statesboro Floor			South. Kitchen	0	4
Covering	5	0	Cork-n-Bottle	4	0
Pi Sigma Epsilon	4	1	Commandos	2	3

SORORITY	W	L
Kappa Delta	4	0
Delta Zeta	0	5
Phi Mu	4	0
Zeta	3	2
ADPi	1	4

FRATERNITY	W	L
ATO	4	0
Kappa Alpha	0	5
Sigma Chi	4	1
Kappa Sigma	2	2
Pi Kappa Phi	4	1
Phi Delta Theta	1	4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	2
Delta Tau Delta	0	4
Sigma Nu	3	1

DORM MEN	W	L
VZ Raiders	1	3
VA Riders	2	3
Orioles	5	0
Astros	2	3
Tigers	2	2
Cone Dawgs	4	1
Boozers	1	5

IND WOMEN 1	W	L
Swingers	3	2
Angels	0	5
Giranimals	0	5
Wesley	3	2
FCA Saints	4	1
Floor Covering	5	0
Sweetiepies	2	3
Pi Sig	3	2

IND WOMEN 2	W	L
Ron Dale	5	0
Dingus Magees	4	1
BSU Women	4	1
Goldenheart	0	4
Total Recs	2	2
Star Dusters	0	4
Book Nook Winburn	2	3
Warwick	1	3

ULTIMATE FRISBEE	W	L
Sigma Chi	0	3
Pi Kappa Phi	3	0
Kappa Sigma	0	3
Horizontals	2	1
Disc Jockeys	3	0
ATO	1	2

Men's tennis season ends

By CHRIS NAIL
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team of Coach Joe Blankenbaker was defeated by Houston Baptist, 5-4, in the Trans America Athletic Conference Finals held in Birmingham, Alabama, April 26-28. Arkansas-Little Rock won the TAAC title over Houston Baptist, and GSC took third place by white-washing Samford 6-0.

Coach Blankenbaker was obviously dejected about his team's performance, especially after their fine showing in the TAAC Qualifying (swept Ga. State, Mercer and Samford—9-0, 9-0, 9-0) the previous weekend. "We should have won the TAAC," Blankenbaker stated. "We just didn't get much out of the talent we have."

In the loss to Houston Baptist, Tim Rice and Harald Belker picked up victories in singles play, while the doubles teams of Gary Meanchos—Tim Rice and Ed Wiley—Steve Benson defeated their opponents for the other two victories.

Meanchos, Rice, Belker, Wiley, Benson and Eric Burke all were victorious in the win over Samford.

GSC thus finished their season with a 12-11 record, and Blankenbaker wasn't at a loss of words when giving his thoughts about the season. "This was the most disappointing season I've ever had," Blankenbaker declared. "We had more talent than any team I've ever had, but for some reason we couldn't win the close or big matches."

With the entire team returning next year, one would expect the outlook to be bright. But Blankenbaker isn't so sure. "I did a bad job of coaching," Blankenbaker stated bluntly, "but I also feel that some of the players weren't as dedicated as they should have been. Some attitudes will have to change for us to be successful."

Southern golfers end season in Southeastern

By MARTIN CAFFEY
Sports Writer

The GSC golf team traveled to Athens, Georgia, to participate in the Southeastern Intercollegiate this past weekend. The Eagle linksters finished in 15th place.

Georgia Tech won the three-day event, followed by Georgia.

Bob McDonald of Georgia Tech shot a 10-under-par 206, to grab the individual title.

Southern was the last team to make the cut in this prestigious

tournament, beating out the likes of Auburn, Tennessee, and Memphis State.

The Eagles were led by senior Rusty Strawn, who fired rounds of 74, 73, and 75 for a total of 222. Coach Doug Gordin was well pleased with Strawn's play.

"Rusty played real well in his last tournament for us," said Gordin.

Strawn was followed by freshman Fed Benton, who fired rounds of 75, 75, and 75 for a total of 225. Captain Marion Dantzler shot 74, 76, and 76

for a total of 226 and Mike Prosperi shot 73, 75, and 80 for a total of 228. Sonny Trammell finished with rounds of 74, 77, 77 for a 230 total score.

The Eagles finished their season with a flurry as they played in three tournaments in nine days. They played in the Chris Schenkel Invitational, the Trans-America Conference championship tournament, and the Southern Intercollegiate. This was the last tournament of the year.



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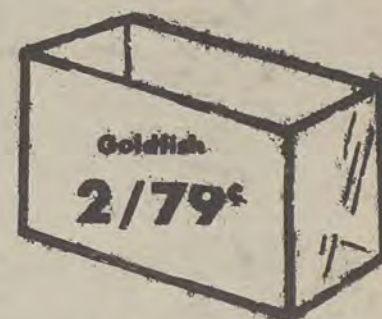
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Defenses dominate in Blue-White spring game

By DON WEBB
Sports Writer

Erk Russell had just watched his team play sixty minutes of aggressive football, and while making his way to a post-game banquet he paused near the south crossbar to answer a group of reporter's questions about his impression of the game. Coach Russell described the game in one short phrase, "It was a heckuva game, not a lot of scoring—but plenty,

day, pinned the White team inside their own 20 and set the stage for a good defensive stand.

On second down and eight, the Blue defense tackled running back Melvin Bell for a two yard loss. After an incomplete pass by quarterback Keith Johnson (and a short punt), the Blue began their drive at the White 48. Quarterback Ken "Snake" Burnette gained 19 yards on a scramble after being flushed out of

Ham ran for three first downs in a stretch of 2:00 minutes, and then skampered 21 yards for a first down and goal at the nine. After a dive up the middle by Kenny Hicks, Ham drove through from eight yards out to give the White team a 12-7 lead. Foley added the extra point to make the score 13-7.

Quarterback Brent West returned to the game for his passing ability, but tackle John Richardson brought him down for an 11 yard loss. West's next attempt fell into the arms of defensive back Milton Gore to secure the victory.

After the game, both teams headed to the middle of the field to shake hands with the White team owning the bragging rights for the upcoming year. Neither team was very successful in showing any type of a passing game, but the White team was able to gain 237 yards of total offense. Tracy Ham carried the ball 14 times for a net total of 84 yards, and tailback Kenny Hicks managed 54 yards against a tough Blue defense. Quarterback Ken Burnette also had an impressive debut in his first game as an Eagle, as he lead the Blue to their only touchdown of the day.



Spring game was tough down in the trenches.

of hitting."

Both offensive teams seemed to have difficulty moving the ball consistently against the other squads defense (in the first half), and when the other team was fortunate enough to break off a big play the defense seemed to rise to the occasion. The first quarter ended with neither team having put any points on the board, but it was evident that the offense would show its face.

Keith Johnson replaced Tracy Ham at the quarterback position and moved the White team effectively on his first series of downs. The White team, behind the strong running of sophomore tail back Kenny Hicks drove to the Blue's ten yard line, but after failing to complete two passes into the end zone they had to settle for a Tim Foley field goal from 27 yards out. The field goal broke up a scoreless ball game, and gave the White team momentum going in at the half.

The Blue team began the second half with a 23 yard kickoff return by Monty Sharpe that gave the squad good field position for the start of the half, but the White defense held on third down and six and forced a Rob Whitton punt. Whitton, who averaged 46 yards per punt for the

the pocket and after three dives up the middle by fullback Ricky Harris, Burnette threw a 16 yard touchdown pass to Darren Chandler for the touchdown. Herold split the uprights for the extra-point conversion that made the score Blue 7—White 3.

The White team took the next kickoff and wasted little time in driving 54 yards to the Blue 17, but the defense stiffened and kicker Tim Foley converted on another fieldgoal attempt, this time from 35 yards. With only :46 seconds to play in the third quarter, the Blue team held on to a slim 7-6 lead.

Burnette could have put the nail in the coffin, but on fourth and three, he was pressured into throwing a pass back across the field that was picked off by rover Brian Murphy. Ham, who just a few minutes earlier stood to be the goat of the game now had the chance to bring the White team back. Ham began the drive at his own 26, and after missing an open Herman Barron in the middle on third down, the game seemed to be riding on one last play. But on the play one of the Blue defensive players was called for an offsides penalty that turned out to be the changing point of the game.

TAAC Tourney rescheduled

The Trans-America Conference tournament, originally scheduled for May 6-8, has been rescheduled for May 15 and 16. The tournament will be a best 2-out-of-3 series between Georgia Southern and Hardin-Simmons. GSC is the winner of the TAAC Eastern Division and Hardin-Simmons took the Western Division title. Game time Wednesday will be 7 p.m. and Thursday's game will start at 5:30. A third game, if necessary, would immediately follow the Thursday game.

The George-Anne Sports

Sports Beat

By Chris Nail
Sports Editor

What a month of April for Atlanta Braves slugger Dale Murphy. "Murf" capped off one of the most productive months in major league history by knocking in two runs in a game against the Cincinnati Reds on April 30th and in the process tied the National League record for RBI's in the month of April with 29. He now shares the record with Ron Cey of the Chicago Cubs. Cey, who set the record in 1977, had 23 games in which to attain his total, whereas Murphy had only 19 games.

The Braves are playing good baseball, but they're hovering around the .500 mark because of troubles with their starting pitching. At the time of writing, Atlanta has played 23 games and only one starter, Rick Mahler, has a victory (actually he has 7). It's hard for any team to win when they're constantly falling behind in the early innings.

The Atlanta Falcons were looking for an offensive lineman in last week's National Football League draft, and they shouldn't be disappointed with the one they landed. Bill Fralic, a 6-foot-5, 285-pound tackle from the University of Pittsburgh, has the potential to be one of the greatest offensive linemen ever to play football. Fralic, who, if he were painted green, could pass for the Incredible Hulk's twin, has been a 4-year starter for the Panthers, and he finished third in the 1983 Heisman Trophy voting—an incredible honor for an offensive lineman.

Fralic was the second player selected in the NFL draft, and the Falcons hope he will be able to shore up an offensive line that allowed a league-leading 67 sacks last season.

Note: Nine players were chosen in the draft before a player at a skill position (quarterback, running back, receiver) was picked. The first nine choices included four offensive linemen, three defensive linemen and two linebackers.

Surprise! "Billy Ball" has returned to New York, as controversial manager Billy Martin has assumed partial control of the Yankees as their skipper for the fourth time. Even though a manager is supposed to have full control over the team he manages, Martin knows that owner George Steinbrenner will never allow that with his Yankees. If a manager rebels, or the club isn't doing good, Steinbrenner simply replaces him, usually with a previous Yankee manager. Steinbrenner has made twelve managerial changes since 1978, but has used only five different managers.

When Steinbrenner fires Martin again, don't be surprised to see him rehire Yogi Berra—the manager that Martin has replaced. To Steinbrenner, managing baseball is just a big-name game of musical chairs.