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Tough road trip ends NCAA hopes for baseball Eagles. . .
—see p. 12

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Thursday, May 16, 1985

GSC students receive awards at Honors Day

By DANETTE DIXON
Staff Writer

Honors Day, which recognizes GSC's most distinguished students and the Professor of the Year was held May 10 at 10:30 a.m. in Sweetheart Circle.

Dr. Norman Wells, Professor of the Year for 1984-85 kicked off the ceremonies with his Honors Day Address.

Dr. Wells during his speech to the audience of faculty, parents, and students, expounded the benefits of the four qualities needed to enrich ones life: Humor, Enthusiasm, Love and Patience.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Wells congratulated the students who were recognized for their academic achievements. He also thanked Gamma Beta Phi for sponsoring the Professor of the Year Award.

The first honoree was Mrs. Judith Deal Collins who was selected as the winner of the Alumni Association Award. This award is presented to the senior with the highest average of those who have completed all college work at GSC. Mrs. Collins was cited as having a 3.93 GPA.

Other awards included Excellent Scholarship, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and



Dr. James (Jim) Randall, an instructor in the School of Business, received the honor of GSC Professor of the Year for 1985-86. Along with this honor, Randall also received the Wells-Warren Award for excellence in teaching and scholarship. Randall also serves as advisor to Pi Sigma Epsilon, GSC's marketing fraternity.

Gamma Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi members.

A new award, the Wells-Warren Award was introduced in addition to the Professor of the Year Award. The Wells Warren Award is \$500 to be given for excellence in teaching and scholarship with a \$100 donation to the library for books the professor of the year feels are necessary.

**"I'm in shock.
Thank you
very much."
—Randall**

The recipient of the 1985-86 Professor of the Year Award and Wells Award was Dr. James Randall, an instructor in GSC's School of Business. Upon being named Dr. Randall said, "I'm in shock. Thank you very much."

Dr. Dale Lick, president of GSC closed the ceremony by saying the awards reflect the best that GSC has to offer.

Carol Hendricks named Lawman of the Year

By BO JOYNER
Staff Writer

Officer Carol Hendricks was named Campus Security's Lawman of the Year by the Statesboro Morning Optimist Club at a club meeting last Tuesday.

According to Hendricks, the Optimist Club annually selects an officer from each of the five security and police departments in the Statesboro area as their Lawman of the Year. This year Hendricks was awarded for his outstanding service to GSC students.

Hendricks has been a Public Service Officer at Campus Security since January 1980. His

duties include traffic control, crowd control, investigation, improving public relations with students, and general police work.

He credits the success he has had as a police officer to "a strong faith in God, and a strong desire to equally and fairly enforce the law."

"I also enjoy working closely with people," Hendricks added.

This is the third year the Statesboro Morning Optimist Club has given the award. Nominations are submitted by Department Directors and other officials in each of the five offices. A plaque is awarded to each of the recipients.

Run-off elections will be held for remaining SGA senate positions

By MARTY NESBITT
Managing Editor

The SGA Senate election on May 9 produced only three of the seven expected winners. Elected were David Wallace (Post 1), Kelly Kilpatrick (Post 2), and Marianne Parker (Post 3).

Seventeen persons sought election to seven available Senate positions. However, only Wallace, Kilpatrick and Parker received 50 percent of the student vote required for election. As a result, a run-off election will be held today to fill the four remaining positions.

Vying for Post 4 are Matt Barnes and Tim Donahue. The contest for Post 5 is between Gary McCullough and Gary Wain. Competing for Post 6 are Christopher Jimenez and Bill Kennedy, and for Post 7 are John Hare and Willie Smith.

According to Lance Smith, SGA executive vice president, the election

showed a renewed interest in student government. This was evident in a larger voter turnout and the fact that 17 persons sought Senate positions, as opposed to four in the previous election, he said.

"I think the election turned out to be a success. It gives us in SGA a positive outlook," said Smith.

INSIDE

**Intramural
department
offers rainbow
of activities.**

—see pg. 6

Students selected to work with freshmen orientation program

By CINDY FOSTER
Staff Writer

Twelve GSC students were selected last Thursday to work with the 1985 Orientation Program.

The students were selected on the basis of their leadership ability, personality, ability to work with people, and their love for GSC, according to Audrey Campbell, director of Freshman Orientation.

The students went through two interviews with different faculty members, and also had an evaluation form completed by two faculty members of their choice.

On Monday, April 20, the chosen students were notified. They went through a final interview with the GSC Orientation Committee and the selection was made.

Students Rosland Brown, Cindy Foster, Reid Houston, Maurice Lester, Kelly Moher, Allen Miller,

Bonita Janell Pitts, Lavena Purdom, Jane Sparkman, Fred Stucky, Lise Urianstad, and Sheri Ward were selected.

The program was originated three years ago to give freshmen a better idea of what GSC is and what it has to offer, Campbell explained.

There will be six orientation programs this summer and one at the beginning of fall quarter.

The program lasts approximately two days. New students are given information on housing, registration and advisement.

"There are a lot of advantages to the students," Campbell said. "They get to see the campus and in most instances they get to meet their advisor, get advised, and learn where their classes are," she added.

She reported there has been a good reply from students and she is sure this years program will be a success.



The Statesboro Home Builders Association is still "building" on the Scholarship House Endowment they started in 1981 to fund scholarships for GSC students majoring in building construction technology and related fields. Local HBA President Donald NeSmith (center right) presented a \$1,000 check to First Bulloch Bank Vice President Bill Cook to increase the fund to \$40,000. Also representing the HBA at the presentation were past-president of the association Ralph Lightsey (l) and executive officer Jack Mallard.

NEWS

ROTC Marauders will run on May 18 to raise money for handicapped children

Special to the George-Anne

A small army of GSC ROTC cadets will be on the move from Fort Stewart to Statesboro's Courthouse square May 18 carrying their banner through a 55-mile relay to raise funds for Bulloch County's summer school for the handicapped.

The Marauders, an elite squad of black-beret cadets in the college's Army ROTC program, are making their fourth annual run for charity, aiming to marshal \$1,000 in contributions to support the summer session for handicapped children. The relay starts at 7:30 in the morning at Fort Stewart, with single or paired runners passing the Marauder Flag to fresh troops at two-mile intervals over the route. The entire squad will regroup at the intersection of Hwy. 67/301 in Statesboro for the final mile to the Courthouse. Marauder commander Robert Duggleby said the relay averages three to four hours which should bring them to the finish around 11:30 a.m. Their arrival will be cheered by a welcoming committee of school officials, parents and kids the program will serve.

This is the second summer that the college, county schools and other community agencies will join forces to offer a summer school for handicapped students, who "tend to lose six months to a year in slippage of skills" during the three-month vacation between school terms, according to Dr. Robert Freeman, head of GSC's special education department.

"Repetition and consistency are so critical in special education for this

population," Freeman explained. "This summer program maintains the progress these children are making during the school year so in the fall they don't have to spend so much time catching up to where they were when school ended in June."

The program serves about 35 children from pre-kindergarten to 16 years old with multiple physical or mental handicaps or other learning disabilities. The classes are taught by Bulloch County teachers and held at Julia Bryant School.

Anyone who would like to contribute to the relay or to the school should call Freeman at 681-5121.

Frats present musical salute

Special to the George-Anne

Members of the GSC chapter of Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternities will present a musical salute to American Composers in their annual "American Musicale" May 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

The program will feature instrumental and vocal solos and ensembles followed by a mass chorus which will perform "The Star Spangled Banner" under the direction of Dr. David Mathew.

The Musicale is free and open to the public.

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- NEVER a cover for Ladies!!!
- Proper dress and ID required.

Randall receives top faculty honor

Special to the *George-Anne*

GSC marketing professor James Randall, recently named top faculty advisor in the country by a national marketing fraternity, is a prof not without honor in his own land either—Randall was named 1985 Professor of the Year at GSC during Honors Day ceremonies on the campus Friday, May 10.

The highest honor the college bestows on a faculty member, the award recognizes teaching excellence by a professor who is chosen by student ballot.

Since Randall joined the GSC faculty as an assistant professor of marketing in 1982, he has been twice

nominated nationally as top advisor to the Pi Sigma Epsilon Marketing Fraternity and this spring won the honor at the organization's annual convention in Anaheim, California. Under his leadership the college's student chapter of PSE took first place in overall excellence at the 1984 annual convention. The Atlanta branch of Sales and Marketing Executives also cited Randall's achievements with their award for Outstanding Member of Sales and Marketing last year.

A graduate of the University of South Florida with a doctorate in business administration from Memphis State University, Randall

has also taught on faculties in Florida and Tennessee and has worked in private industry.

In addition to a plaque presented by Gamma Beta Sigma Honor Society, Randall received the first \$500 honorarium which will become an annual gift presented to the Professor of the Year by a former recipient of the award. The Wells-Warren Award for Teaching Excellence was established by Dr. Norman Wells, last year's top professor at GSC, his wife Roslyn and their families Mrs. J. Nolan Wells and Miss Maxine Wells of Kingsland, and Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell T. Warren of Metter.

NEWS

Spring frolics features fun

Georgia Southern College faculty and staff will find something new in the cards for the annual Spring Frolics.

The doors will open at 6 p.m. on the "Little Reno Casino Night" at the Hanner Fieldhouse with a picnic buffet at the Fieldhouse concession stand for the entire family. Adult card games will follow in the main gymnasium at 7 p.m. with play and entertainment—from singers to can-can girls—running through 9:30.

Supervised swimming, games and movies for younger family members will take place in the Hanner pool and gymnastics room. Door prizes will be awarded.

The event is free and open to all Georgia Southern faculty, staff and their families. For more information contact Linda Hook in the Department of Recreation and Leisure Services at 5462.

NEWSBRIEFS

Partying frats

By working with their neighbors, some U. of Kansas fraternities gained city commission approval to close down a city street for a party, even though the Lawrence mayor opposed the move. Party organizers agreed to hire off-duty police officers to restrict party access, to turn off the music and to stop beer sales at 11:30 p.m. The seven Greek organizations on the street also agreed to host future parties of more than 500 people on campus, and to turn off outside music by 10 p.m. on weekdays and 11:30 p.m. on weekends.

Fighting back

Throwing yogurt at those who park illegally isn't the answer, says Columbia U. security. Students who threw yogurt from dormitory windows onto a woman who double parked, blocking in another, could face eviction.

Singing sex blues

"Do They Know What Love Is?" is a parody of "Do They Know It's Christmas?" the popular record and video made by a one-time only gathering of British rock artists to raise funds for famine-stricken east Africa. The parody is by two Brown U. students satirizing the Brown social scene and bluntly complaining of sexual frustration. The "songwriters" have enlisted the help of a third student in making a parody video.

Students get juiced

Students don't want to get juiced at Florida State U. where protesters delivered a crate of lemons, signed by more than 1,000 students, to the state governor's office. The students say they're getting a "sour deal" from the governor's tuition increase proposals.

Economist to speak May 16

Special to the *George-Anne*

Economics and educator Richard Leftwich, author of an internationally best-selling textbook in his field, will review "The State of the Economy" in a lecture presented by the GSC School of Business May 16 at 3 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

Recognized as a spokesman for conservative economics, Leftwich is a Regents Professor at Oklahoma State University and has held appointments as a Research Fellow at the Ford Foundation and Director of the Volker Foundation Conference on Economic Theory and Policy. His assignments as a visiting professor for several U.S. universities have taken him to South America, Africa and Asia, while the ninth edition of his text on The Price System and Resource Allocation—one of his seven books—has been translated into eight languages.

Leftwich has been recognized as a national leader in economics education with awards for teaching excellence from Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, the Merrick Foundation, Mid-American State Universities and the Amoco

Foundation. His colleagues across the country have elected him president of the Southern Economics Association, the Western Social Sciences Association, the Midwest Economic Association, the Southwestern Economics Association and Committee Chairman for the American Economic Association.

He has been called as a consultant by many of the top U.S. businesses and often serves as an expert witness in disputes between corporations.

Bank president to lecture

Special to the *George-Anne*

Georgia banker and businessman Robert Earl James, president of Carver State Bank in Savannah, will address "Management Problems of Small State Bank" in a lecture at GSC May 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Math Physics Building.

The lecture is sponsored by the management department of the GSC School of Business and is open to the public.

Over the past decade James has served as a director of nearly two dozen civic, religious and professional organizations, and as a delegate to the White House Conference on Small Business. He

has earned more than 30 awards for his achievements, including the Outstanding Citizen Award from Operation PUSH and citation by Ebony Magazine on its list of the One Hundred Most Influential Black Americans.

A graduate of Morris Brown College with a Master of Business Administration from Harvard University, James began his banking career with C&S National Bank in Atlanta before his appointment as President of Carver in 1971. He has also been the publisher of the weekly *Savannah Tribune* and a partner in a company formed to rehabilitate inner-city real estate.

State History Quiz Bowl Championship will be held here tomorrow

By MARTY NESBITT
Managing Editor

The Georgia History Quiz Bowl state championships will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the GSC Conference Center.

Eighth graders from six schools throughout the state will be participating in the competition, according to GSC History Professor, Dr. Frank Saunders. These school teams were winners of the regional competitions held here and at

West Georgia College in Carrollton on May 3. They are William James Middle School, Winder-Barrow Middle School, Lafayette Middle School, Spaulding County Middle School, Briarwood Academy, and Ware County Junior High School.

According to Saunders, the quiz bowl is "a way to emphasize the importance of academics and to improve the study and teaching of Georgia history."

The George-Anne

DONNA BREWTON
Editor



SUSAN WITTE
News Editor

MARTY NESBITT
Managing Editor

LEIGH ANN KITCHENS
Business Manager

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.

Support Eagles in last game

The GSC Baseball Eagles will play the final game(s) of the 1985 TAAC Tournament tonight, beginning at 5:30 at Eagle Field. The Eagles, already TAAC Eastern Division champs, are going for the overall championship in a best two-out-of-three series against a tough Hardin-Simmons team. The first game was played last night, and the outcome of tonight's 5:30 game will determine if a third game needs to be played. If so, it will immediately follow the 5:30 game.

This is the last home game of the year, so let's see some support out there tonight!

Intramurals provide activities

GSC students are very recreational minded; thanks to the Intramural Department we have many activities in which to exercise our energies.

Chris Duke and his staff at the Intramural Department work diligently to bring to students activities that strengthen not only the body but also the mind.

Intramural sports available for students to participate in include football, basketball, softball, volleyball, soccer, ultimate frisbee, tennis, racquetball, and badminton.

Special sports activities sponsored by the Intramural department are the Dale Lick Run, Turkey Trot, Punt-Pass-Kick contest, Run-Hit-Throw contest, Superstars competition, and Basketball Week.

Duke is the only full-time member on the intramural staff, but the department also employs nine part-time staff people as well as over one hundred students during the year as officials and scorekeepers, etc.

Save money; clip coupons

If you're like most college students, you're probably on a limited budget. So, saving money is a must! A quick and simple way to loosen the money crunch is to clip *George-Anne* coupons.

Each week advertisers run valuable coupons in the *G-A* for discounts on food, clothing, sporting goods and even haircuts. For example, last weeks paper ran \$6.50 worth of coupons: \$4.50 for discounts on food and \$2.00 for haircuts.

Besides saving money, using coupons allows you to try different businesses that you normally wouldn't.

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Dr. Dale Lick

GSC's hallmark

How do we identify the hallmark of an institution as complicated as a college? It must distill from all the possible characteristics which capture the one essence of that institution.

For example, if someone asked you to pick out the hallmark of Georgia Southern College, what would you tell them? A school with excellent teachers? An institution with strong athletic programs? A college with a good academic reputation?

Of course, all of these are true for Southern. But they really don't hit the mark. Think harder. What is the hallmark of Georgia Southern?

After seven years at Southern, I think I've found that characteristic which best describes her essence. It is the warm, friendly, caring, and dedicated attitude of the "Southern community"—our extended family of students, faculty and staff, alumni and other friends of Georgia Southern College. I believe it is Southern's characteristic warm, friendly, caring, and dedicated attitude that has set her apart and made her extra special.

Have you ever wondered why this school, with limited financial resources, has outstripped in advancement and effectiveness other institutions of far better means? Even with our rather severe financial restrictions, Southern has managed, relatively speaking, to attract better students and more effective teachers, build stronger athletic programs, offer more national accreditations, motivate a more productive faculty and better results by students on national exams, and produce

graduates whose work results in more satisfied employers.

All of this doesn't just happen. It is the product of people who take their given resources and positively and constructively assess what can be done with what we have. No complaining all the time about how little we have, but, instead, trying to get the most out of what's available. It's amazing how far a little will go—if you have the right attitude.

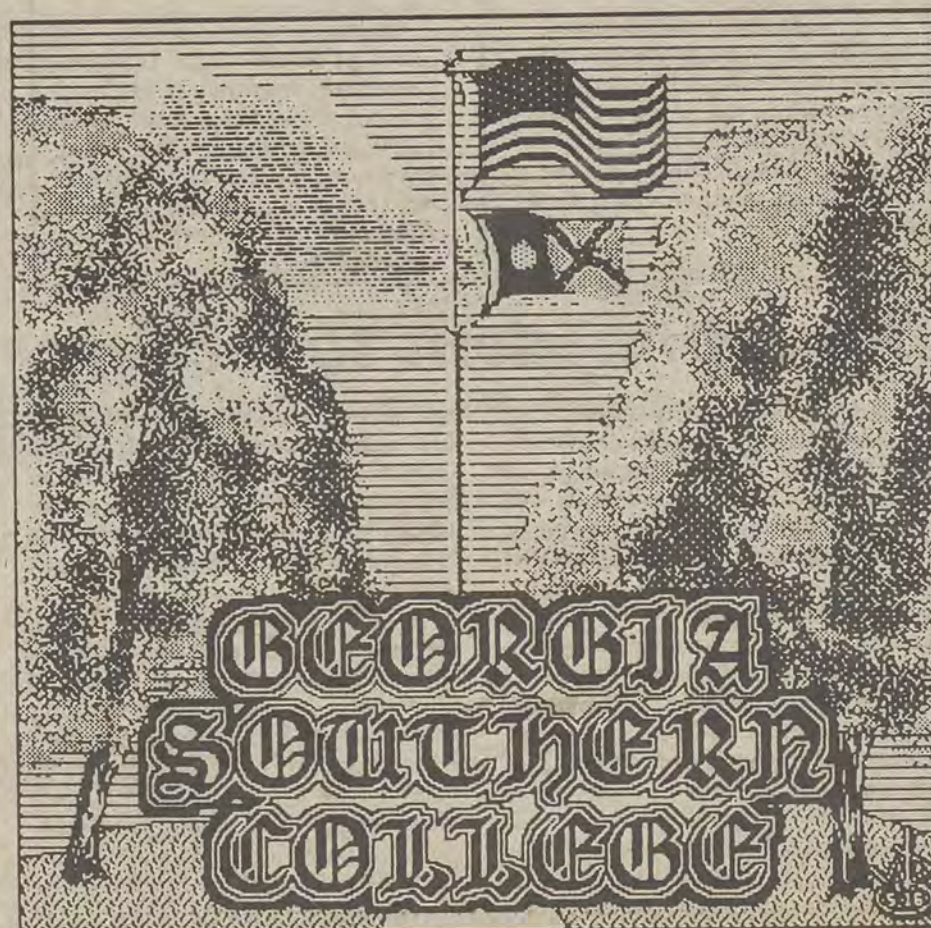
"...our faculty really cares about the full development of each student's potential."

—Lick

For instance, as a result of our warm, friendly, caring and dedicated attitude, our students are more motivated and sensitive to one another, our faculty really cares about the full development of each student's potential, and our community responds comprehensively and consistently to our needs. By cultivating this attitude, we have something that most other "comparable" schools can't match.

I'm not really sure about how our "Hallmark" became part of Georgia Southern's character. But I'm pleased it's here, and we are doing everything we can to keep it alive and strong.

It has been a pleasure for me to have been president for the past seven years at an institution of higher education where the hallmark continues to be the warm, friendly, caring and dedicated attitude of its greater community.



Letters to the Editor

Chris Nail

Where have all the children gone?

Children, the America of the future, are being both taken away and driven away from their families at an alarming rate. The number of children that disappear without a trace each year in the United States—between 20,000 and 50,000 (according to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children)—staggeres the imagination.

Such an enormous number of missing children should be a national outrage, but one very seldom has the problem brought to his or her attention by our national media.

We worry about Ethiopia, South Africa, El Salvador, etc., but we very seldom concern ourselves with a frightening problem we have right here at home, that is, what happened to little Susie or little Johnny—the children of America.

What does happen to these children? Of the 20,000 to 50,000, approximately 5,000 are found dead. These are mostly victims of criminal abduction and foul play. The rest are never found at all, and at the end of the year their names go into a file—Unsolved Cases. This happens in the U.S.A.?

Of those children abducted each year, 85 percent of them are criminally or sexually abused.

One aspect of the sexual abuse is pornography. Children as young as five years old are taken just for pornographic purposes.

A deadly type of pornography that is almost unbelievable is called "snuff pornography." No we aren't talking about Skoal or Copenhagen, we're talking about murder. In this type, a photographer will actually kill the child during the filming session to add realism to his or her work. "Snuff pornography" isn't a household term at the present, but it is expected to become increasingly popular among pornographers in the up-coming years. Yet, there are still those who insist that pornography is as innocent as a new-born baby.

Another aspect of the sexual abuse is the child sex ring. Children are either forced or enticed to make themselves available for the sexual gratification of the customers these sex rings serve. One sex ring broken up recently by police was found to serve 20,000 customers. Keep in mind that this is America, and that these customers are Americans, that is, they're the neighbor across the street, the clerk at the local grocery store, or even the outstanding citizen (or so they appear) of the community.

Although children that are abducted isn't the only category of missing children, this is the category that concerns us the most.

The question arises concerning who the abducters are. People that abduct children are usually categorized into one of four groups:

THE PEDOPHILES—This is the largest category of child stealers and they're the hardest to detect because they're often respected members of the community. They usually steal a child for sexual purposes, with the abduction lasting for a few hours or indefinitely. Pedophiles may eventually kill their victim.

THE SERIAL KILLER—They steal children for the sole purpose of killing them. Serial killers are often drifters who kill children in various locations around the country. There is also the "community serial killer," such as convicted child killer Wayne Williams of the "Atlanta Child Murders" is thought to be.

THE PROFITER—These are individuals who sell children to pornographers or to adoption rings. Some people are willing to pay up to \$20,000 for a child.

John Clark

Was Nam a mistake?

Having been thoroughly rebuked by my fellow columnist, Mr. David Wallace, in his excellent treatise on the glories of capitalism, I shall now seek safer ground for my "left-leaning" commentary. Though hesitant to expose myself again to such a scathing verbal rebuff (and even more hesitant to let Dave have the last word) I have been thinking of another topic from which we might benefit to contemplate.

One week ago Wednesday marked the 10th anniversary of the fall (or liberation, depending which side one supported) of Saigon. Naturally the Vietnamese celebrated their victory over "yankee imperialism" in high style, sporting captured American equipment. The South Vietnamese government and army had lasted only two years, from 1973 to 1975, after American forces withdrew. There is no doubt either in Vietnam or America that communism has triumphed in Indochina despite the United States' tremendous military and economic efforts.

THE PSYCHOTIC—This is usually a woman who steals a baby in order to fill a maternal void thought to be caused by her inability to conceive or through the loss of a child.

Although the national awareness level about missing children has been raised, the problem is still increasing. Our court system, which is a joke to other countries, often gives light sentences to child stealers and abusers when they are convicted. John Wayne Gacy, who murdered 33 children in Chicago, had already been convicted of child molestation a few years before in Iowa. Therefore, the main emphasis must be on teaching children about the dangers of coming into contact with strangers, and how to recognize when someone—aquaintance or not—shows signs of being a threat to their well being.

Our children are our only insurance for the America of tomorrow. If we are concerned about America, we better be concerned about MISSING CHILDREN.

Meanwhile, in America, McNeil/Lehrer had an excellent report last week featuring three officials from the Kennedy/Johnson (and Vietnam) era. Dean Rusk, Secretary of State; McGeorge Bundy, National Security Advisor; and Clark Clifford, Secretary of Defense each gave their views on the lessons we should have learned from Vietnam. All had supported the war at the time; all now think U.S. policy went astray. Clifford said, "We never should have entered the conflict in Vietnam. The Domino Theory turned out not to have validity." The others grudgingly concurred. The final lesson summed up by Clifford was this: "Do not send troops...unless the National Security of the United States is involved." Even the highest officials of our government now admit their mistakes.

Yet this is not to say that our motives were bad. On the contrary, I am certain that Johnson, in his

See VIETNAM, p. 6

Harris was shafted during campaign

DEAR EDITOR:

The recent race for SGA president was particularly interesting due to the emergence of unique ideas from the personable candidate Dave Harris. Harris was the only candidate for any office to meet the first application deadline. He and his campaign assistants willingly sacrificed important hours and scarce financial assets to decorate the campus with posters and urge the students to vote and take an interest in government elections.

The election day arrived, and after all the time and effort had been applied, Dean Nolen informed Dave that he was ineligible to hold an SGA executive position because prior to the election he was charged on a petty intervisitation violation. The information arrived only hours before the election, making an appeal impossible. Without protest, Harris removed himself from the campaign and forfeited the position to Robert Jenkins who won the uncontested race.

Harris regained his composure and the desire to improve his campus through student representation, and began campaigning for a student senator position which he understood he was eligible for. After teaming with Gary Wain, the two candidates applied themselves to a sincere, colorful and energetic campaign to introduce modern ideas and issues to GSC. Dean Nolen found Harris ineligible for the senator position due to the same intervisitation infringement, and he was notified Monday of his disqualification after an exhausting weekend of campaigning.

The campus newspapers have recently been scolding students for their lack of involvement in campus issues. As a result, participation increased and student involvement was renewed. With the campus press stimulating student participation, and in contrast, the administration tenaciously removing sincere candidates due to insignificant infraction, who can blame the students if they become bewildered, and when represented ineffectively, become disenchanted with student government and uninterested in campus issues.

C.D.E.

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 individuals

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.

Intramurals offers range of activity for the student

By STEPHANIE TRONCALLI
Features Writer

Behind the stairs of Hanner Fieldhouse Gym a former concession stand houses a very vital program to GSC. It is designed to promote leisure activity opportunities and a variety of organized sports activities for the students, faculty, and staff of GSC. The program I am speaking of is the Campus Recreation/Intramurals.

Chris Duke, Director of Campus Recreation/Intramurals says that "our goal is to afford every student the opportunity to participate in the activities of his/her choice regardless of skill or ability."

The department offers a rainbow of recreational activities to participate in. They are divided into six categories. These are major sports, minor sports, individual/dual sports, special events, sports clubs, and informal recreation.

Each quarter one major sport and one minor sport is offered. Fall sees flag football and volleyball season. Winter plays host to basketball and soccer; and Spring at GSC revolves around softball and ultimate frisbee.

The individual/dual sports and special events include, but are not limited to, tennis, raquetball, basketball week of one-on-one, two-on-two, hotshot, and freethrow, the Turkey Trot, and the Dale Lick Run. These are set up for participants throughout the year.

Campus Recreation is responsible for the existence of two sport clubs at GSC. At present there is a Rugby Club and a Bowling Club. Both teams have experienced successful seasons and continue to travel and play against schools such as Georgia and Georgia Tech. The Campus Recreation/Intramurals Handbook defines a sport club as "a registered student organization which may provide a program of instruction, recreation, and or competition in a specific sport involving skill." It is possible for any group of students to form a sport club to be supported by Campus Recreation/Intramurals.

For those wishing to set their own pace towards physical fitness, two informal recreation programs have been created. Fitness for Life is open to swimmers, joggers, and cyclists who set a goal to accumulate 100 or more points during a single quarter according to a set point system. Jog one mile for one point, swim one-quarter mile for one point, or bike five miles for one point. As someone completes an activity they are responsible for coming in and marking the mileage on an index card in their name. Those whose total is of 100 points will receive a Fitness for Life T-shirt at the end of the quarter.

Some people would rather spend their time hiking on a mountain side instead of jogging down a "street."

Campus Recreation serves campers also. With a wide range of camping equipment available at low rental cost, students can easily afford a weekend trip to the mountains.

Besides providing a recreational outlet for students, the department

also provides employment opportunities. Nine students make up the immediate staff which is responsible for planning and supervising all activities. Numerous umpires and scorekeepers are needed throughout the year for varying sports.



Two Sigma Chi's warm up for a game. Many sororities and fraternities participate in intramurals.

VIETNAM

Con't from p. 5

earthly, uneducated way, legitimately thought that we were simply battling totalitarian communists in favor of democracy. So did most Americans. The brutality of the present regime in Hanoi now seems to justify that belief. If we draw that conclusion, however, we are badly mistaken, as the conflict was much more complex than simply a battle of good against evil.

We must understand that the motives of Ho Chi Minh were good as well. In the eyes of the Vietnamese, the Americans had merely replaced the French as colonizers. Sure we know that America did not intervene in Vietnam to secure some miniscule economic interests, but the Vietnamese saw the U.S. as a replacement for exploitative France, France which had done so little for Vietnam and taken everything it could grasp. Meanwhile Chi Minh's government had built schools and hospitals in every village and improved the dike system for growing rice in the North. These were unfortunately some of the very structures that American bombs would ultimately destroy.

Which all brings us to my lesson from Vietnam, which is this: We must know and understand other cultures and the motivations and aspirations of other peoples. Our motives in Vietnam, like those of Ho Chi Minh, were basically good. On the other hand, the net result of U.S. policy, including bombing and napalming civilians, was largely immoral, just as the current government in Vietnam is basically immoral. If we had foreseen the Vietnamese sympathy for Ho Chi Minh as a *nationalist* (and only secondly a communist), if we had understood the historical Vietnamese hatred of their French colonizers and if we had respected both the lives and culture of the Vietnamese themselves, we might have avoided the war. (If you are inspired to study other peoples and world problems, Dr. Hashmi's International Studies classes start in the Fall...)

If you are unmoved to know anything about world events or even averse to studying other peoples and world events, keep this thought in mind—Mr. Reagan may be calling on you soon, and with no good reason, to spend some time in Central America.

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Honors Recital to be held in May

Special to the George-Anne
Fourteen Georgia Southern College music scholarship students have been invited to perform in the music department's annual Honors Recital May 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Under the direction of Dr. Harry Arling the free public recital will feature a varied program of instrumental and vocal numbers.

The performers and their pieces include: Anne West and Amy Norris, Violin, J.S. Bach's "Concert in D minor for 2 violins"; Sonya Williams, clarinet, Von Weber's "Concertino"; Michael Hulett, tenor saxophone, William Schmidt's "Sonatina"; Cindie Ortiz, trumpet, and Beth Gentsch, piano, Ballay's "Concertino"; sopranos Cindy Strickland, Donna Heath and Rey Shurbutt and mezzo soprano Ellen Roe, one scene each from Mozart's "The Magic Flute" and Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado"; Michael Dukes, alto saxophone, Handel's "Sonata No. 3"; and Harald Wiik, marimba and Donna Heath, piano, M. Goldenberg's arrangement of "Violin Concerto in A minor" by J.S. Bach.

Lynn Wright and Sue Thomson will accompany the various performers on piano.

WVGS

7:00-9:00am	"Wake up to Albums" With J.J.	Toots Lamar J, NM, Reggae		Toots Lamar J, NM, Reggae	T.R. Most	T.R. Most	Alex Smith NM
9:00-11:00	Woodstock NM	Judy Jetson NM	Unknown DJ NM	Jim Wright NM	T.R. Most	T.R. Most	John Tyler NM
11:00-1:00	Wibbly NM	Garu NM, AOR	Flash!!! NM	Joe Mills NM	Tom Hills NM	Jim Luckie NM	Robert NM
1:00-3:00pm	Harley Davidson Most	Vic Vinyl NM	Wendy & Patti NM	Bill NM	Al Bumside NM	Patti NM	Lisa Classical
3:00-5:00pm	Wendy NM	Andy NM	Susie NM	Scott NM	Samantha NM & Reggae	Nomad NM	Garu NM
5:00-7:00pm	Jane Doe NM	Mark Most	Iceman Urban Contemp NM	Mr. Potatohead NM	Open NM, UC, J, & Reggae	Randall Autry AOR	Bill & Dave Blues
7:00-9:00pm	Lee-C. NM	Lisa NM	Dr. Grant Urban Contemp NM	Mr. Opus NM	Dave Different NM	Jessie Deren NM	Glenn NM
9:00-12:00m	Tenk NM	Sandy NM	"The Jazz Show with J.J." NM	Norman Bates NM	Cobra NM	Flash!!! NM	Dreyfus NM & HC

NM- new music
J - jazz
UC- Urban contemporary
R - Reggae
AOR- all old rock
S- blues
HC - hard core
Most- left to the desires of the DJ

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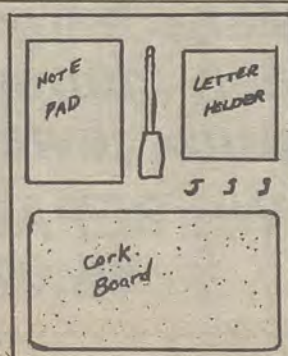
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VCR's bring Hollywood to Statesboro and GSC

By PAULA BARNETT
Staff Writer

A recent sampling of local video cassette recorder and tape rental businesses indicates that GSC students constitute a significant number of those who enjoy this pastime.

"Probably ten to 15 percent" of this business comes from GSC students, according to Tom Hughes, manager of Statesboro's Curtis Mathes outlet.

Favorite movies rented there include *Spring Break*, *Scarface* and *Gone with the Wind*, he said.

In order to rent a VCR or a tape, students must provide personal information and ways they can be contacted. A week's rental of a machine is \$15-\$17 and movies are available for \$1-\$3 for four days, Hughes added.

An extremely wide selection of movies is available at Dell's T.V., according to Betty Brannen; however, they do not rent VCRs.

"We have 1,016 titles, all listed in numerical order. Customers pick by number, and we get them the movie," she explained.

Tapes rent for \$1 to \$4 for three days, and customers do not have to join a club Brannen said.

At Ben's Electronics, a club membership is offered in which renters pay \$9.95 per year and receive one free movie a month, Ben Nessmith said.

VCRs rent for \$6.95 per day, and there are over 200 movie titles available, he added.

About 15 to 20 percent of the rental business at McDonald's TV comes from college students, Sharky Bazemore said.

"Students fill out a personal reference form, (which takes about five minutes), must have an ID card and have to show proof of six months' residence," he said.

Of these precautions, he noted, "We've rented to first quarter students before, and when they left, they took everything with them."

Echoing this statement, Carroll Blankenship of Adventureland Video said, "My experience has been that bad weather conditions such as rain or cold enhance movie rental. When people are shut inside they watch movies."

According to Blankenship, "a good percentage" of his customers are GSC students.

"We prefer to rent to members and the cost of our membership is reasonable," he added.

\$14.95 pays a lifetime membership in Adventureland's club, offering members many advantages, Blankenship said.

This price includes one free movie rental per month, VCR rental for \$1.99 per day Monday to Thursday, \$2.99 on Friday, \$4.99 on Saturday and no charge on Sunday, he explained.

The store has available all the Billboard Top 40 cassettes and the most popular rentals come from the Top 10 list, he said.

"One of the distinct advantages of the Adventureland program is the reservation system. We can reserve movies and machines to assure that members can see what they want when they want," Blankenship noted.

"A number of other privileges include a monthly newsletter and coupon specials. We are constantly getting new movie titles as well, and movies can be exchanged among other Adventureland chain stores, which number over 400," he said.

Instead of saving money for a rainy day, students can now save money for VCR and tape rentals and can make the most of indoor hours by taking advantage of the wide selection of movies available in Statesboro.

Southern Days & Nights

ART

May 16-31: 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.

May 16-31: 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.

MOVIES

May 17-19: "Soldier's Story" is an American story of a WWII murder investigation of Master Sergeant Vernon C. Waters, leader of the all-black 221st Smoke Generating Unit's "C" Company at Fort Neal, Louisiana. Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. Sunday, 8 and 10 p.m. Biology Lecture Hall. Admission is \$1.00.

May 22: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" stars Peter Sellers in his fourth Pink Panther movie as the incompetent, bungling Inspector

Clouseau of the Paris Police who has finally succeeded in driving his supervisor, Chief Dreyfus (Herbert Lom) insane. Dreyfus plots to rid the world of Clouseau, but he is too much of a bumbler to be killed properly. Wed., 8 and 10 p.m. Biology Lecture Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

MUSIC

May 16: The Honors Recital will be performed in the Foy Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

May 22: The percussion Ensemble Concert will be performed in the Foy Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

COUNSELING CENTER

May 23: Overcoming Test Anxiety. Does anxiety prevent you from obtaining the grades you deserve? Do you block or freeze? Go blank? Get tense or ill? Have trouble concentrating? This workshop is designed to assist students in reducing anxiety in testing situations. Limited to eight participants. Thurs., 11-12:30 p.m. Call 681-5541 or stop by the Counseling Center to make reservations. Second floor.



A customer at Adventureland Video ponders the big decision: to rent or not to rent?

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Classified Ads

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FOR SALE: Government homes from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call (805) 687-6000. Ext. GH-5385 for information. (5/30)

FOR SALE: Diamond engagement rings and 14K gold chains at 50 percent below retail. Call 764-7836. (5/30)

FOR SALE: 1976 40 H.P. Mercury outboard motor with controls. Runs great. Low hours. Call Pat at 489-8140. (5/31)

FOR SALE: Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 9600-A.

FOR SALE: Must sell a used 12x64 Fleetwood mobile home. Three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. \$5,800 includes 5000 BTU air conditioning. Call 681-4629. (5/30)

FOR SALE: Quality car stereos, equalizers, speakers and electronics. April special: a deluxe AM/FM in-dash cassette plus a pair of 6X9 speakers. \$79.95. Students get a 20 percent discount. Complete price list—\$1.00. Electronics, P.O. Box 2656, Statesboro GA 30458. (5/16)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevrolet Chevette. Automatic, in good condition. Negotiable. Call 681-5555. (5/16)

FOR SALE: 48" white, gold trim, ceiling fans. Four wood blades, 3 speed reversible pull chain. Ten year warranty. Light and adaptable. Call 852-5495 after 7 p.m. (5/16)

FOR SALE: Used furniture from Sheraton and Hilton hotels. Lamps, coffee tables, etc. Call Ellen at 681-1240. (5/30)

FOR SALE: Wooden jewelry, brass bracelets and earrings. Call Ellen at 681-1240. (5/30)

FOR SALE: 1976 40 HP Mercury outboard motor with controls. Runs great, low hours. Call Pat at 489-8140. (5/30)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Prescription glasses with wire frames. If found, contact Alton Ricketson at Hampton Hall, room 148. 681-2425. (5/16)

FOUND: Car keys in Winburn parking lot. Check in Student Affairs office. (5/16)

LOST: Small, burgandy ladies billfold. Reward offered. Lost around the lake. Contact Laurie Hires at 489-1216. (5/16)

FOUND: What appears to be an expensive necklace was found in the parking lot of Statesboro Burger King on April 28. If you believe this item is yours, call 681-5443 Monday-Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (5/30)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished one and two bedroom apartments, water furnished. Special summer rates. Adjacent to campus. Phone 764-2525 or 681-1927. (5/30)

FOR RENT: College Vue condominium for rent for summer quarter. Completely furnished. \$125 per month for four residents. Call Wendy at 681-1951. (5/30)

FOR RENT: One and two bedroom furnished apartments adjacent to campus. Knight Village Apartments. Special summer rates. Call 764-2525. (5/16)

FOR RENT: Special summer rates. One and two bedroom apartments. Call 764-6076 or 764-4072. (5/30)

WANTED

ROOMMATES WANTED: One or two roommates needed for the summer College Vue condominiums. Completely furnished. \$105 per person plus utilities. Call Ginny at 681-1993. (5/30)

HELP WANTED: GREAT SUMMER JOB. Be a camp counselor at top boys and girls camps. Positions still available: Waterfront (WSI), Archery, Riflery, Athletics, Nature, Computer, Tennis, Kitchen/Dining Room, Drama, Rocketry, Gymnastics. Call collect (215) 887-9700 or write Camp Office, 407 East, Jenkintown, PA 19046. (5/30)

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

HELP WANTED: Earn money on all the magazines sold on campus. Need people to post information. Good profit. Write BPC, 8218 Hardy, Overland Park, KS 66204. (5/15)

WANTED: Roommate for summer quarter. Greenbriar Apartments. Call Ellen at 681-1240. (5/30)

HELP WANTED: Summer work. \$300 per week. Interviews May 22 in Newton Room 17 at 8 p.m. (5/30)

WANTED: A Ride to Ashville, Hendersonville, North Carolina on June 6, 7 or before. Will pay for gas. Contact Jamie at 681-3701. (5/30)

HELP WANTED: GSC Varsity Soccer Team—a team manager, public relations specialist, two scorekeepers, and two ball persons needed to work during fall season. Call Coach Raffler at 681-5298 or 681-6881. (5/30)

HELP WANTED: College male able to heavy hard work, part-time. Call 764-9962. (5/30)

WANTED

WANTED: Two female roommates for school year 1985-86. College Vue apartments #19. Washer/dryer furnished. Call Tammi at 681-2875. (5/16)

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS: Enjoy classic movies? Join the Classic Cinema film club. No initial fee. Purchase only the VCR movies you want at the bargain price—\$19.95. Call 764-4848. (5/30)

MISCELLANEOUS: Learn the 7 easy steps to writing penetrating resumes/cover letters for professional/non-professional positions within one hour. Send \$9.95 for High Tech resume booklet to Paper Processors Inc., P.O. Box 7, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33302.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS: Math tutoring. Call 681-2900 and ask for Caroline. (5/30)

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TYPING: Home Keys Typing Service. 26 A Siebald Street. Phone 764-4266 or 488-2250. Typing Letters, Reports, and Resumes. (5/30)

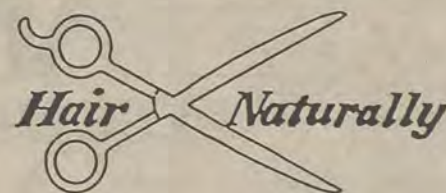
TYPING: Typing on word processor. Papers, reports, dissertations. \$1.50 per page (double spaced.) Call 764-9374. (5/30)

TYPING: Will do overnight service. \$1.25 per page. Call Ginny at 681-5364 (day), or 857-3851 (night). (5/30)

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Ruggers win streak ends

By CRAIG ENTWISTLE
Sports Writer

The GSC rugby team is preparing for the last game of the year against the Parris Island Marines. Unbeknownst to many GSC students, the rugby team has been one of the most successful athletic teams on our campus this year. The team had defeated its last seven opponents with ease until this past weekend when it lost to the Georgia Tech "Ramblin' Wreck." The team was plagued with injuries and players not able to play for varying reasons. This forced the selection committee to make position changes and play some of the new rookies.

The first half was dominated by Southern, and the first score came when rookie sensation Doug Livesay recovered a punt that was blocked by John Cumiskey. The conversion was good and Southern led 6-0. Moments later Craig Entwistle capitalized on a Tech error and kicked a drop-kick to make the score 12-0.

Following the kickoff, Tech drove to the Southern goal line, and on a controversial call, scored a try that proved to be rather costly. The half ended with Southern leading 12-6, but the tide had turned and Tech was picking up momentum.

Although Southern kept Tech from scoring for the majority of the second half, they finally scored on a try and then added a field goal making it 13-12, in Tech's favor. In the waning moments of the game, a field goal attempt by Southern hit the crossbar and bounced back. The game ended with Tech winning 13-12.

The previous weekend, the Southern ruggers played the Savannah Shamrocks and defeated them with considerable ease. The game was played on Oxford field in front of an enthusiastic crowd of supporters. The scoring was done by Doug Livesay and Craig Entwistle. Scott Thompson, Zeus, Chip, David Harris, and veteran George Ladson controlled the ball for the Southern backs who had a field day. The final score was 13-0.

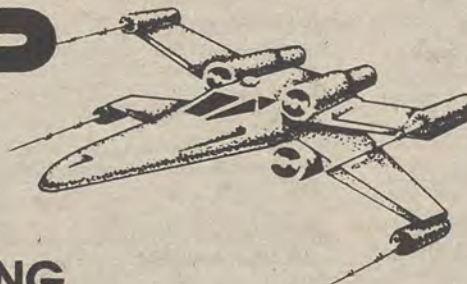
This Saturday is Southern's last game of the year. Those of you who may be interested in playing next year might consider coming out and getting to meet some of the players. The game this weekend is against the Parris Island Marines. Southern defeated the Marines the first time the two teams met this year and plans a repeat performance. The kickoff time is 2:00 p.m. at Oxford field, and as usual a party will be held at the end of the game.

Sports



GSC rugby team is having a great year.

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INTRAMURAL CORNER

The Dale Lick Run was held on Tuesday, May 7. Fifty-eight participants helped to make the event successful as they competed in either a One Mile Fun Run or a 5,000 Meter Road Race. Winners in the one mile event include: Tonya Smith, Jeff Ducey, and Jim Arenovski. 5,000 meter winners include: Mike Murphy, Susan Presley, Joe Blankenbaker, Kelli McCormick, and Shawn McCormick.

The weekend of May 3 and 4 found the Sports Complex alive with activity as over 200 softball players competed in the annual State Qualifier Softball Tournament sponsored by the Campus Recreation/Intramural Department. The goal of all those participating was to qualify their team to represent Georgia Southern at the Georgia State Intramural Championships to be held in Atlanta this weekend. After the last outs were recorded, the M.C. Anderson Southern Stars and Ron Dale were declared champions in the men's and women's divisions respectively. They both proved their strength by going through the tournament undefeated.

The Stars, led by the power hitting of Bruce Robinson and Kevin Giddens, were unstoppable as they outscored their opponents by an average of almost ten runs per game. Ron Dale's consistency at the plate and their excellent defense helped them in securing the top spot in the women's division.

Also qualifying to represent GSC at the state tournament were Kappa Sigma and Dingus Magee's.

The Georgia State Intramural Championships will be held this weekend at the brand new Softball Country Club in Atlanta. GSC will be well represented and with the way the teams are playing ball, they just may go all the way and bring the championship trophy back to GSC.

DORM MEN		IND. WOMEN 2	
VZ Raiders	1 4	Ron Dale	6 0
VZ Riders	2 4	Dingus Magees	4 2
Orioles	5 1	BSU	6 1
Astros	3 3	Goldenheart	0 5
Tigers	4 2	Total Recs	2 3
Cone Dawgs	5 1	Star Dusters	0 5
Boozers	1 5	Book Nook Winburn	3 3
IND WOMEN		Warwick	2 3
Swingers	3 3	ULTIMATE FRISBEE	
Angels	0 6	Sigma Chi	1 4
Giranimals	0 6	Pi Kappa Phi	5 0
Wesley	4 2	Kappa Sigma	0 5
FCA Saints	5 1	Horizontalis	3 2
Floor Covering	6 0	Disc Jockets	5 0
Sweetiepies	2 4	ATO	1 4
Pi Sig	3 3		



Dale Lick Run drew enthusiastic crowd of runners.

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

FRATERNITY		
ATO	4	0
KA	0	5
Sigma Chi	5	1
Kappa Sigma	3	2
Pi Kappa Phi	5	1
Phi Delt	1	5
Sig Ep	2	4
Delts	0	5
Sigma Nu	4	2

IND MEN 1		
Electric Kangaroo	4	1
Tiki Tan	2	3
The Guys	0	5
Sollecitos	4	2
Breakers	1	5
FCA Blue	4	2
Mets	3	3
Southern	6	0
FM 100	0	5
Wesley	4	2

IND MEN 2		
Ducks	1	5
Hokies	0	6
Innfidels	1	5
RJ Pope	7	0
Rebels	4	3
Baskin Robbins	7	0
The Richards	2	4
Cadillac Jacks	4	3
Statesboro Floor		
Covering	6	1
Pi Sig	6	1

IND MEN 3	W	L
Wesley Blue	2	3
Appa Igma	0	5
BSU	4	1
Sports Buff	2	3
Rippers	4	2
Seven & Seven	2	4
Sounds Unlimited	3	2
Clusters	4	2
Lucky Strikes	2	4
Sedis	5	0

IND MEN 4	
Total Recs	1
Kaos	2
Inmates	3
Buffalos	0
Southern Stars	5
County Line	2
Time Saver	3
Southern Kitchen	1
Cork-n-Bottle	4
Commandos	3

S P O R T S

Golf team recruit signs

Georgia Southern head golf coach Doug Gordin has signed one of the top prep players in the country to a grant-in-aid for next season. Richie Bryant of Jacksonville, Fla., signed this week with the Eagles after being recruited by every major golf school in the South.

"We are extremely pleased to have such a talented player like Richie coming to Southern," said Gordin. "He not only is extremely talented but has outstanding character. He is exactly the type of player we look for at Southern, and I look for him to be one of the better players we've ever had."

Bryant is generally considered to be the number two prep player in the South. The other player, Ken Matese, also of Jacksonville, signed with Oklahoma State.

Bryant is the first golfer to sign with the Eagles this season. Georgia Southern loses only one of its top six players to graduation this season, Rusty Strawn.

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GSC loses five straight: no chance of NCAA bid

Staff Report

The GSC Eagles saw any hopes for a NCAA bid go down the drain by losing all five games on a road trip May 9-12.

GSC dropped three games in Jacksonville to the University of Jacksonville Dolphins by scores of 8-6, 6-4, and 8-7. The Eagles then traveled to Atlanta to take on the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech and were defeated twice more, 15-6 and 3-1.

VS. JACKSONVILLE

In the first game of a doubleheader against the Dolphins on Thursday,

Scott Lumna absorbed only his second loss of the season against eight wins. Robbie Smith and Jeff Shireman each had two hits to lead the Eagle offense.

In game two of the doubleheader, GSC could muster only three hits, two of which were home runs by Craig Cooper. Cooper drove in all four Eagle runs with the two homers. Marty Murphy saw his record fall to 0-2 with the loss.

Friday's game against Jacksonville also was very close, but again Southern came out on the losing end.

Steve Stringer's record fell to 5-7 with the loss. Mike Shepherd led the Eagles offensively with two hits and three RBI's.

Jacksonville upped its record to 40-26 with the three victories over the Eagles.

VS. GEORGIA TECH

GSC hoped to end the three-game skien by sending ace-pitcher Phil Dale to the mound against the 17th ranked Yellow Jackets, but Tech ripped him for 14 hits and 9 runs in six and one-third innings.

Dale's record fell to 10-4. Craig Cooper continued his hot hitting by going 4-4 with three RBI's, and Greg McMullen hit his fifth home run of the season in the losing effort.

In Sunday's game, Kenny Roberts hurled a beautiful five-hitter while allowing just two earned runs, but GSC once again fell as only one Eagle runner crossed the plate. The loss dropped Roberts' record to 10-3.

The five heartbreaking losses dropped GSC's season record to 39-23.



Coach Howard waves Luis Ramos home.

Eagles blast Pirates

By BILL SANDERS
Sports Writer

Gary Supinski knocked three hits and Jeff Shireman had two to lead the Georgia Southern Eagles to victory over the Armstrong State Pirates, 9-0, in the last home game of the regular season.

The Eagles, who had lost to the Pirates, 4-3, in Savannah two days earlier, dominated from the first inning, when they scored four runs, to the eighth inning, when they scored three. Phil Dale, now the 4th-winningest pitcher in Eagle history, continued his mastery of opposing batters by striking out 10 on the way upping his record up to 10-3. Mike Maus absorbed the loss for Armstrong.

The Eagles started matters in the very first inning by scoring four runs on five hits. Luis Ramos led off with a single to left, moved to second when Greg McMullen bounced to second, and scored when Mike Shepherd poked an RBI single to right field. Bobby Aiken continued the hit parade with a line drive single to left but then got picked off first. Jim Cunningham, back in action after

being hit by a pitch against Mercer on May 2, scored Shepherd with a single to center. Craig Cooper walked, and then DH Joe Bonanno singled to right to score both Cunningham and Cooper.

GSC scored another run in the fifth when Ramos greeted Ricky Meeks, on in relief of Maus, with a sharply lined single to center. He stole second, moved to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Aiken's sacrifice fly to left field.

The Eagles notched another run on the scoreboard in the sixth when Jeff Shireman lined a two-out double to left and scored on Gary Supinski's RBI single to right.

Then came the eighth inning. The Eagles scored three big runs on four hits to wrap up the victory. Cooper led off the inning with his 11th homer of the season, a shot over the 364 ft. marker in the right center field power alley. After Bonanno struck out, Shireman singled to center and scored on Supinski's third homer of the year, a two-run blast to left center.

The Eagles' record jumped to 39-18 with this win. The Pirates' record falls to 53-14 with the loss.

The George-Anne Sports

Sports Beat

By Chris Nail
Sports Editor

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth has announced his intentions to work for the eradication of drugs in professional baseball through a mandatory drug-testing program. The program will include over 3,000 minor-league players, all managers, all professional scouts, all front officer personnel—in other words, all employees of professional baseball. That is, almost all employees. The main actors in the play, major-league players, will be exempt from the program unless their union, the Major League Baseball Players Association, approves their participation. The odds of the latter happening are about the same as the odds that George Steinbrenner will stop changing managers every time the sun rises in the East and sets in the West.

Ueberroth has the right intentions—a drug-free sport—but the Players Association has so much power that the Commissioner would be just as well off shooting at elephants with a water pistol. The union will never allow its members to be subjected to what it terms as “demeaning requirements.”

The question of whether or not the designated hitter rule should be instituted into the National League, or excluded from major league baseball altogether continues to be a prevalent one in baseball conversations.

Ever since its inception in 1973 in the American League, the DH rule has sparked more discussions than the origin of the species. Proponents of the issue claim the rule adds excitement to the game by replacing a weak-hitting pitcher in the lineup with an offensive-minded position player who may have some defensive deficiencies. Some players that fall into this category are Dave “Kong” Kingman and Reggie Jackson. In the case of these and other aging veterans, the DH rule helps to prolong their careers.

Opponents refute the claim of added excitement by saying strategy is taken away from the game when there is no pitcher in the batting order. They say the strategic situations that arise from having a pitcher in the batting order are far more exciting than the more predictable strategy which is employed by managers who have a DH in their lineup.

Commissioner Ueberroth plans to let the fans express their sympathies about the DH issue in a yet-to-be determined poll taken during the current season. If a two-thirds majority is attained by supporters of either side of the issue, Ueberroth reportedly will seek to adhere to the wishes of the fans by either abolishing the DH rule, or making it mandatory to both leagues. Any such change would probably go into effect at the start of the 1986 season. It appears that Ueberroth is planning to make some waves in baseball, but only time will tell if they're good or bad.