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The George-Anne

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper at Georgia Southern College, owned and operated by GSC students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSC.

Volume 67, Number 21

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Thursday, April 30, 1987

Student Forums:

Presidential finalists answer questions

By MICHAEL CHEEK
Staff Writer

During the last week, two presidential candidates visited GSC and met with administration, faculty and students. One of the many issues to confront Otto F. Bauer and Robert J. Alfonso was university status.

"I think GSC ought to slow down a little bit and let the [Board of] Regents catch up," said Bauer in a session with students last Thursday.

He felt GSC would not become a university for at least three to five years. "Someday, it may come to Georgia Southern," he said.

Bauer stated any change should be gained through "persuasion" and not through "political battles which may inflict wounds."

"You've [GSC] been functioning as a university," he added.

If Bauer became president, he stated his first objective would be working with campus officials to clarify long range objectives.

"My basic style is not to stay in an office and make decisions," answered Bauer when questioned about his



OTTO F. BAUER

management style. "I ask the people involved."

He also discussed the housing lottery, parking, speed bumps and transitional problems. He related much about his experiences at other institutions.

Bauer also said he would like to maintain a "very strong and positive" relationship with the community.

Alfonso, who visited last Monday with students, said, "It seems to me it's inevitable [that GSC will gain



ROBERT J. ALFONSO

university status]."

Alfonso was aware university status was "a lively issue" and plans, if he becomes president, to "accumulate evidence that Georgia Southern acts like a university."

"Georgia Southern is in the best position to claim it," he continued.

He stated that becoming a university is a political problem and wants to study the issue so GSC will "not become another University of Georgia—Statesboro."

Alfonso then discussed the parking problem and suggested an idea to open the parking area at Paulsen Stadium. Buses would shuttle students between the parking area and the main campus.

He also discussed student input in decisions he would make. "It depends on the student government," Alfonso said.

He felt that the role of students is very important in certain issues which affect students and good student representation is important.

"In the end, if you have a problem on campus, it should be dealt with openly," said Alfonso concerning alleged cover-ups concerning past administrations. He related past experiences including his involvement as an administrator at Kent State during the early 1970s in the midst of the student protests over the Vietnam War.

"I've got to deal directly and honestly," he said.

Alfonso then outlined plans to approach GSC's housing difficulties. "You've got a real problem," he said.

See FINALISTS p. 6

Three hundred students attend Career Day

By DAVE SHELTON
Staff Writer

About 300 GSC students took advantage of Career Day '87 last Wednesday morning in the Williams Center dining hall.

Career Day, sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon and the GSC Placement office,

gave students the opportunity to meet and talk with representatives of more than 30 companies about job openings, company policies, and expectations.

Business administration majors benefitted most from the career forum, but there were also opportunities for criminal justice, engineering, and

other majors.

The representatives set up booths in a large oval, many with sophisticated displays and pamphlets. Some GSC students met the representatives armed with resumes and clad in sports jackets and ties while others dropped in wearing shorts and T-shirts with their backpacks on their shoulders.

Those represented at Career Day included major corporations, banks, retailers, check printers, insurance companies, temporary services, law enforcement and government agencies, and non-profit organizations.

"Individual students (from GSC) rank right up there," said Edward Dutko, special agent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The numbers recruited from smaller schools such as GSC do not rank with those from the larger universities, according to Dutko. He said he knows of only two GSC alumni in the FBI.

This Career Day marked AT&T's first visit to GSC campus, but in their past experience with the GSC placement office, they "get excellent quality from our campus program here

at GSC," stated AT&T representative Sharon Phillips.

Jamie L. Gabriel, assistant vice president of the First Bank of Savannah, hired a GSC graduate last year for their Savannah management training program. Gabriel said that the competition for employment is fierce for the First Atlanta Corp., their parent company. From 35 to 40 are hired each year from among hundreds of applicants.

"We have lots of GSC graduates in our engineering department," according to Deborah Bowles, the representative of Statesboro's Grinnell plant.

"We filled two openings last year from GSC Career Day," affirmed Stephen Taylor, executive of the coastal Empire Council of the Boy Scouts of America. "At any given time there may be 35 to 40 entry level positions open in the Southeast," said Taylor. "We are looking for degrees related to human relations . . . and people with proven leadership skills."

GTE installs new communications system

By LAVENA PURDOM
News Editor

GSC's new communications system is expected to be fully operational by fall quarter. General Telephone and Electronic Company is currently installing the underground cable system and some of the new wiring inside the buildings.

The installation of this 1,000 line communication system explains the series of bright orange GTE marker cones students are encountering.

The system will feature a huge menu of telephone services. In addition, GTE has established a service center in Statesboro to assure prompt repairs.

The push for the new system began in 1984 when GSC administrators evaluated future needs. They determined that any improvement in the current technology would be of value to the campus.

For two years, GSC worked closely with the engineering staff of the Georgia Department of Administrative Services Telecommunication Division. During this time, a request for proposal (RFP) was developed which detailed the system's design and qualifications for prospective bidders.

The RFP was released to state approved vendors for review. GTE was awarded the contract in January 1987.

Lecture held on history of Georgia Indians

By JOHN JONES
Staff Writer

Dr. Charles M. Hudson, professor of anthropology at the University of Georgia and author of the book 'The Southeastern Indians,' spoke on campus last Tuesday as part of the GSC Museum's lecture series, 'The First Georgians.'

Dr. Hudson discussed the development of Indian civilization in the Southeastern states from the 9th century to the late 18th century and how it differs from the conception of the Indians by the general public.

"The public conception of the Indians is that of a people that never changed," commented Dr. Hudson, "but in reality the Indians were in a society that constantly changed over time."

Basing his information on archaeological excavations and the journals of Spanish explorer DeSoto, Dr. Hudson began by dividing the

progress of Indian civilization into three eras.

From A.D. 800 to 1568 Indians lived in what Dr. Hudson called the Southeastern Chiefdoms which covered an area from Missouri to Florida.

Each chiefdom was headed by a chief whose power was somewhat less than that of a king. The individual chiefdoms, or cities each had its own culture, language and traditions and were separated by vast wilderness.

The chiefdoms thrived until the time of DeSoto and other European explorers who brought diseases which the Indians could not withstand.

Dr. Hudson pointed out that not only did disease kill off up to 90 percent of the population between 1568 and 1670 but also weakened the chiefs who were unable to solve the problem. Societies lost faith in their leaders and disbanded.

Dr. Hudson's third era of Indian progression is the struggle for empire period of European colonization between 1670 and 1783.

With French, English and Spanish interests in the southeast growing, the Indians became pawns in the struggle for control of the region, Dr. Hudson explained.

The English colonial city of Charleston was the center of the Indian slave trade during the late 1600s. The English hired Indian mercenaries to capture other Indians

and help fight the Spanish.

The Indians at this time were remnants of the earlier periods divided in small tribes such as the Creeks, Catawbas and Seminoles. They had to cope with the threat of being put into slavery and interacting with the European colonists.

Some tribes were able to play off of the English, French and Spanish, threatening to go work for the other side if they did not get their demands. After the American Revolution, the Indians lost this advantage. "The Indians and Americans faced each other eyeball to eyeball," Dr. Hudson said.

The lecture series is sponsored by the GSC Museum and the department of anthropology and sociology, and is held in conjunction with the museum's exhibit on the Southeastern Indians.

Job Announcement

The GSC Department of Housing is seeking eight college students (male and female) to help with summer camps and preparing residence halls for fall quarter opening.

Summer assistants will be required to help move furniture, paint and assist with light clean-up after camps have departed. Individuals who wish to apply must be available to work afternoons, nights, weekends and/or on short notice if necessary. Salary for the position is \$3.35 per hour. If you are interested in applying, applications are available in the department of housing (room 33 in Rosenwald). Deadline to apply is May 15, 1987 by 5 p.m.

Contact Robert Perry (summer assistant coordinator at 681-1629 or the department of housing at 681-5406 for further information.

Greek News

Congratulations to the new A-Phi-O officers! They are as follows:

President-Randy Shaw, 1st V.P.-Todd Hendrix, 2nd V.P.-Kevin Rice, Treasurer-Leanne Jackson, Recording Sec.-Lynn Newsome, Alum. Sec.-Alana Holton, Chaplain-Kristin Chapman, Historian-Beth Noon, Sgt. at Arms-Todd Krueger.

Delta Sigma Pi, Epsilon Chi Chapter, announces its spring '87 pledge class:

Sara Chaney, Marie Daniel, Carmen Fields, Kerri Hawkins, Carter Jaudon, Charlene Lewis, Dung Thi May, Shana Moss, Lawanda O'Neal, Michael Register, Kevin Ross, Anne Russakoff, Nancy Sawyer, Vickie Vail and Thomas Yarbrough.

Officers elected were: President-Thomas Yarbrough; Sr. Vice President-Vickie Vail; Secretary-Charlene Lewis; Treasurer-Kerri

Hawkins and Chapter Efficiency Index Chairman-Lawanda O'Neal. Good luck pledges!

The Zeta Xi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity would like to congratulate their new spring pledges. They are: Melanie Lucky, Robyn Wolfe and Kim Hilliard. Zeta would also like to congratulate their new big brothers; Marshall Crowe, Shawn Hazlett, Jeffere Moore and Dayne Deeds.

The Sigma Chi fraternity is pleased to announce the signing of 15 pledges who make up the new spring quarter pledge class. The new pledges are: David Adams, Jim Bucko, Richie Bryant, Brad Chapple, John Conley, Eric Fort, Mark Glisson, Shawn Hazlett, Chris Johnson, Hal Jones, Kiernan Monohan, Ted McElroy, Mike McGrath, David Ouellet and Allen Wiggins.

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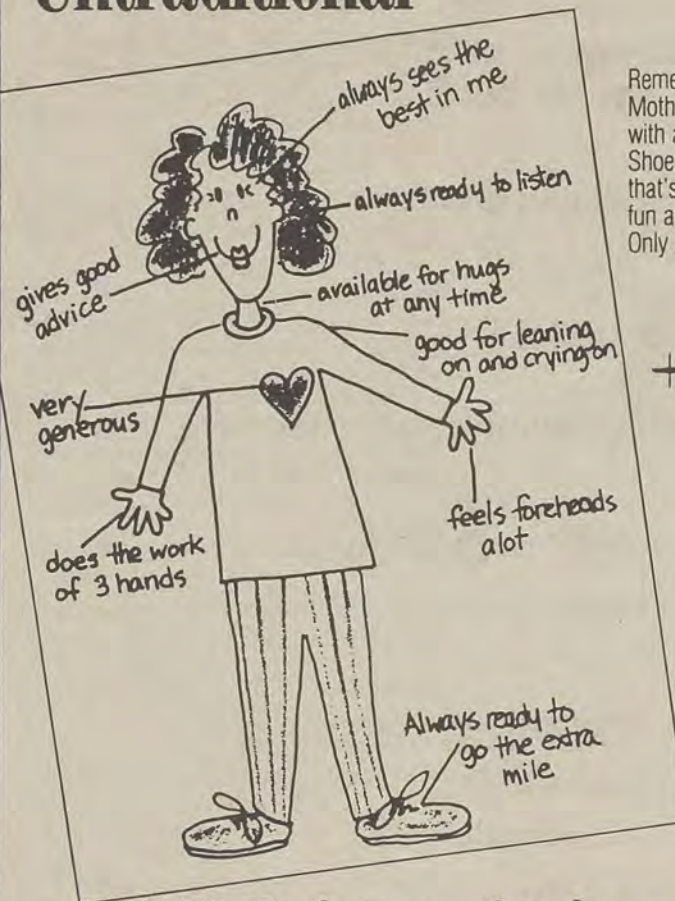
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FEATURES

Male "animals" threaten co-eds at Georgia Southern

By JULIE DARBY
Staff Writer

Having a guy ask a girl out is no longer her main social worry these days; it's getting him to stop. Mr. Wrong has a tendency to ignore rejection and other trivial hints of the sort. The intentions of a male are usually good, but when a guy continues his hot pursuit after several rejections or bad excuses ("The dog died"), his determination becomes quite irritating. And it's usually the same certain types who persistently bother innocent women. Let us examine a few of the more guilty predators of whom their female prey should beware.

First and foremost, there's the nerd. Although he is by far the most gentle of the male species, his attack can be one of the most intimidating. Supplied with a "wild mating musk" as his main attack weapon, he prepares to deliver his well-planned speech to his "dippity-dooded" hair, plastered to his head in an attempt to prevent any possible hair protrusion. Her rejection, as he completes his offer, simply bounces off Mr. Intellect's skull, as thick as his glasses, instead of sinking in. However, once he realizes that no mathematical concept can win her heart or even begin to explain her feminine behavior, the challenge is lost and peace once again prevails until the next hunt.

Then there are those of us fortunate

enough to be asked out by The Stud Himself. Usually a jock with a superiority complex, he is often recognizable by his animal-like appearance: a hairy chest and thick gold necklace exposed by his partially open shirt, hair on his back and tops of his hands, and a wide grin permanently plastered over the entire lower half of his face. But if his appearance doesn't reveal his true macho identity, his famous trademark of publicly scratching fictitious itches in places that shouldn't be scratched in public will. The stud even has his own suave way of moving in for the kill: "Hey little mama, let's go make some noise." To him, a female rejection is as shocking as a slap in the face. This event ultimately leads to a post-rejection chase for at least one accepted offer so he can retrieve not the girl but his lost pride. Unfortunately for those poor feminine victims, this chase lasts as long as his determination to win his pride back. After all, what good is a man without his best asset?

The scariest of them all is the good 'ole country boy. Straight from "the sticks," his behavior and appearance resemble that of a wild animal just let loose from its cage. With long hair coming from every direction of his head, finding him is not difficult; just look in the direction of the screaming maniac wearing a hog feed hat and driving a very noisy truck.

Don't get me wrong; he has his romantic moments. His ultimate dream date is taking a well-endowed young woman to the barnyard and showing her how to "squeeze the udders." Rejection to him is all part of the hard-to-get game; therefore, he continues his woman-hunt until he realizes she is too tame to tango with an untamable character such as he.

These are but a few of the male

animals of today's society, all threatening to aggravate the female prey to the point of dating extinction. When will all this turmoil end? Perhaps when the female species is added to the endangered species list or maybe even when they die out completely. But the most probable answer is when guys learn to take a hint. And judging from today's society, that could be a long time.

Curmudgeon's Corner

Well Lewis, you've really succeeded in making a jack-ass out of yourself this time.

As an active college student and a concerned U.S. citizen I was appalled by your comments that Amy Carter should stop worrying about the CIA and buy "a few of Calvin Klein's new miniskirts."

Your "look good but don't worry about being good" mentality is exactly what is giving our president such headaches.

It is reprehensible to encourage the youth of today to be more concerned with their appearance and how much cash Mom and Dad have than with their own moral worth. Perhaps you would also like to encourage high school students to use "crack" (it is

very trendy, after all).

To discourage anyone from speaking out against an injustice that they see is to be an unmitigated foe of the United States and its Constitution.

The spirit of vigilance and the thirst for peace and social justice has ended only in the cancered minds of those who have been so pacified by their cars and clothes that they can no longer look upon the suffering of others with concern.

May Amy Carter forever be a thorn in the sides of those who would silence the concerned citizen or placate our college students with promises of wealth if they behave, if for no other reason than to make us take a closer look at ourselves.

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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.

Student attendance shows interest

In the past few weeks presidential search candidates have been visiting the campus here at GSC in an attempt to find out more about our college and let us find out more about them.

There have been several sessions scheduled for candidate meetings with the student body and with special organizations to which very few people have come.

Student attendance at these meetings lets the presidential candidates know how interested the students are in their school and their future president. We encourage all students to exploit their chance to meet and talk with their president-to-be and show that GSC really does care about the presidential search.

Now is your chance to let the president-to-be hear *your* voice; don't let it pass you by!

We apologize

The *George-Anne* would like to apologize to all the fraternities and sororities who felt unjustly accused by the Derby Day editorial.

Although we still maintain that ALL organizations should be held responsible for messes they create here on campus, we did not wish to offend or condemn those who were not responsible for the abundant trash that was left on campus.

We are not out to "slam the Greeks" but only to comment on matters as we see them.

We welcome and will try to print all Greek news items that are brought to the *George-Anne* office before Friday at 3 p.m. Typed articles will have a better chance of going to press than hand-written notes.

If all else fails, try writing a letter to the editor. We really do value *your* opinion.

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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 30460.

Lavena Purdom

A senior's reflections on student morale at GSC

At times I thought I'd never make it, but the last quarter has finally arrived. The big day is June 13—GRADUATION!!

When I leave, I'll carry with me four years of memories that seem like a lifetime. In a sense, it was a lifetime. I'm a different person than the 17-year-old freshman that first stepped on campus.

The process of maturing has been filled with happiness as well as disappointments. If I had the opportunity, I wouldn't change any of my experiences, even the painful ones. The pain I've experienced through personal and academic disappointments had made me a stronger person.

I'm a more responsible, independent and educated individual now. I've learned to budget both time and money and I'm sure these skills will be useful the rest of my life.

There are a few things I won't miss, including roommate problems, community bathrooms, fire drills and finals.

As a seasoned veteran of this campus, I'd like to offer some constructive criticism to both students and faculty. I've come across a dangerous type of self-involvement among many professors and students. Not everyone is guilty of this, but there are enough to disturb me.

Among students, this selfishness and short-sightedness manifests itself in the form of voter apathy (only about 400 students voted in the recent SGA election), lack of interest in current

events and a condescension toward any major other than their own.

Many professors aid students in their mutual ignorance by openly ridiculing various departments and majors. There's absolutely nothing wrong with taking pride in your chosen field, but surely every field has something of value to offer. I realize there's a natural tendency to consider your field more significant than others, but is it really necessary to tear down colleagues and students who find meaning and worth in what they're doing?

In my opinion, individuals who jump to such inaccurate conclusions are abrasive, insensitive and rude.

On the positive side, I've found most students and faculty both friendly and helpful. Many professors go to great lengths to help students who are having difficulty. Many make an effort and succeed in getting to their students as individuals. These professors are to be commended for their concern and efforts.

By the same token, some students go the extra mile to help peers who are having difficulty in class. Many students are simply more comfortable getting help from peers they know and like. These concerned students are also to be commended for their efforts.

In short, while there are some problems here at GSC, I've enjoyed my experience here and would highly recommend it to anyone interested in a college that's going places. Thanks for everything, GSC!

Adam Hills

Statesboro—New York: there's no comparison

Life is confusing sometimes. Recently, after attending the National Model United Nations in New York along with roughly 1,400 other college students from around the nation, I literally dreaded coming back to the thriving metropolis of Statesboro. I was enthralled by the hustle and bustle, the energy and activity of the Big Apple.

After all, what does Statesboro have to offer that can even begin to compare with New York? You could literally spend weeks in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, gazing at some of the greatest achievements of humanity's artistic soul, and never lay eyes on the same thing twice; at the GSC museum, the "Scissors and Shears" exhibit gets top billing. In New York, you can choose from a wide selection of eating establishments ranging from Greek to Pakistani to Yugoslavian; here the selection is limited to a couple of steakhouses and, for the really adventuresome, a Chinese place. To many of us, the Foy Fine Arts building is high; tell that to someone who lives in the shadow of the formidable Empire State Building or the World Trade Center.

For these reasons and innumerable others, I was feeling depressed as our airplane was descending toward Savannah after the conference. What a let-down after a week in the "city that never sleeps!" Let's face it, New York has more people than

Statesboro has gnats. I was fatalistically resigned, before we touched down, to having a perfectly miserable time readjusting to the laid back, humdrum routine of the 'boro.

So I dejectedly wedged myself into the SGA van and prepared myself for the worst. On the way back to school, I happened to glance out the window and was totally floored by what I saw: Vegetation! Not just growing between cracks in the sidewalk, but honest-to-goodness trees! I could see the sky without having to peer through a veil of smog. This seemed strange.

It got progressively stranger, however. After getting back to my apartment, I fell into bed, totally exhausted. My body was crying for rest, but I found I could not get to sleep without the melodious lullaby of honking horns and cursing cabdrivers. It was too eerily silent to sleep.

The next day, walking to class, I was still in a New York frame of mind. Like all good New Yorkers, I walked quickly with my head down, not looking anyone in the eye. If you are friendly in New York, people think you are either looking for a fight or you are a laughable tourist. Anyway, when someone I barely even knew, an acquaintance, said "hello" to me, I looked at him incredulously. It was the first civil person I had seen in the last few days.

Maybe I was wrong about New York and Statesboro. Life is confusing sometimes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

I'm not sure which editor I should write to concerning this topic, because this letter is what you might call an alternative letter concerning progressive music.

Yes, I am talking about the GSC radio station, otherwise known as "WVGS, the Progressive Alternative." It should be known as the "Depressive Alternative." All the music they play at the station literally depresses you. It is slow, moody rock, or if it is fast-paced, the words will kill you. There is no way you can feel good after listening to 30 minutes of this. The only good show is the "Sgt. Psychedelic Show"—and it plays songs from the 60's!

Don't get me wrong, I like rock music—but can you really call this "rock" and not feel guilty? Most of the people on campus do not listen to the station because it plays this "music." Most of the students listen to WAEV 97, I-95, Z102 and 100.1 WMCD, and can you blame them? WVGS is offering them an "alternative" to rock and roll! As bad as I hate to say this, WVGS is the WKRP of Statesboro! But then again, WKRP at least played pure rock and roll!

You get to wondering whether or not the station is in the red, because the majority of the school doesn't listen. Then again, who wants to wake up to the Hoodoo Gurus every morning?

WVGS, listen and tune your students in for a change, because many of them are turning you off. We, the

students, want real rock and roll... and a few current hits wouldn't hurt every now and then either. Give us back the rock music that we want so we'll be proud to tune in to WVGS and let its name soar high above the others; and if you do change your programming, keep Sgt. Psychedelic right where he is. Right now he's all you've got going for you! Listen to this letter of constructive criticism, because right now your sound waves are pretty weak in the area. Give the students a reason to tune you in! Become an aggressive rock station and stop depressing us with progressive, because right now you are not making much progress with the majority. That is, unless you insist on playing to the minority—in which case there is no help for you.

Give us an ear and we'll give you an ear!

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PERSONAL: Pregnant? We can help. Free pregnancy testing, counseling. Call 24 hours, 764-4303. Crisis Pregnancies Center of Statesboro, 204 North College St.

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See CLASSIFIEDS p. 6

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CLASSIFIEDS

Continued from p. 5

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HELP WANTED: Now hiring Camp Counselors for Girl's Camp located near Macon, GA. For more information call 1-800-342-9617.

HELP WANTED: TYPISTS-\$500 weekly at home! Information? Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: MARCHESINI, P.O. Box 2815, Statesboro, GA 30458-2815.

HELP WANTED: Camp Staff Wanted: Unit Leaders, Counselors, WSI, Advanced Lifeguard and Small Craft. June 14-July 19, Camp Pine Valley, south of Griffin. CONTACT: Pine Valley Girl Scout Council, 1440 Kalamazoo Drive, Griffin, GA 30223. (404) 227-2524.

WANTED

WANTED: Need ride to school by 8 a.m. Share gas. Savannah Ave. at Highway 80 near Mall. Call Missy at 681-5106.

WANTED: The Red Cross needs household items to help victims of house fires and other disasters. Special needs include single beds, chests of drawers, stoves, refrigerators, dishes, and kitchen utensils, linens. Deliver to Statesboro Fire Department on West Grady Street or call Alton Odum at 764-5007 for pick up.

WANTED: Drum set, preferably five or seven piece. Call 681-3205, ask for Rob or Michael.

FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED: to share three bedroom house close to campus, \$100 a month plus utilities. call 681-1254.

WANTED: Graduate student needs roommate to share two bedroom apartment. For more information call 489-1664 after 9 p.m.

WANTED: Male roommate. Two bedroom apartment at Bonnie Glenn Apartments. Call Mike at 489-1426.

PETS

PETS: Loveable, smart, cute, medium-sized, house-broken dog to be given to a good home, can do tricks and loves people. If interested, please call Cathy, Diane or Tricia at 681-6069.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Piano for sale. Assume small monthly payment of moder style piano, like new condition. Can be seen locally. Please call. 1-800-343-1930.

FOR SALE: 1983 Kawasaki 650. Excellent condition. \$1250, negotiable. Call 489-1236 or 842-2000.

FOR SALE: 1976 MG. \$1800 or best offer. Call 852-5743 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: By owner. Three bedroom brick house. Two bath, family room, fireplace, screened porch. Near schools. \$59,000. Call 681-3469.

FOR SALE: Bass guitar. Peavy Foundation. \$325. Call Mark at 489-8127.

FOR SALE: 130 watt bass amp. Peavy Foundation. \$625. Call Mark at 489-8127.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Gold Seiko ladies watch. If found, please call Michelle at 681-7682.

LOST: Near Greenbriar Trail. Six-month-old black male cat with white feet and stomach. No collar. If found, call Christy Rosenberger at 681-7605.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, two bath unfurnished apartment. Located at Hawthorne Court, #2. Need to rent soon. Call 681-6595.

FOR RENT: Large 2 and 3 bedroom apartments for fall quarter. GREENBRIAR AND HAWTHORNE COURT. Call 681-1166 to reserve an apartment.

FOR RENT: Limited number. New two bedroom apartments available for spring quarter. HAWTHORNE COURT 681-1166.

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FINALISTS

Continued from p. 1

He stated the problem would have to be examined on a short-term and long-term basis since the current enrollment increase may not be a permanent trend.

He also stated the need to improve the appearance of some of the housing near the back of the campus.

Alfonso serves as the academic vice president at East Tennessee State University.

Bauer is currently serving as a professor of communication and academic vice chancellor at Nebraska-Omaha University.

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STATESBORO

The Richards: Losing without a shred of dignity

By MIKE MILLS
Sports Editor

(Subtitled: "Why the intramural department should be more careful about whom they let into the league.")

To say the Richards are a bonafide softball team may be stretching the truth a bit. The Richards are the creation of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and only time will tell if this organization should be punished by Dean Orr for creating this softball "Frankenstein." Clad in brightly colored Hawaiian shirts with cut off sleeves and numbers on the backs, the Richards are notorious for their antics on the field and seem to be hated by both the intramural department and their opponents with an equal distaste.

These demons of the basepaths strike terror and nausea into the hearts and souls of the officials and are often more worried about cartwheels, their bubble blowers and what they are going to drink after the game than the score of the contest. Head Coach Kevin "Just one more P.E." Stowell described the origins of the Richards to have been born "in a drunken stupor one night at a keg party." The Richards employ a unique strategy, says Stowell. "We play to lose. We stress this over all other forms of playing. Our philosophy is that there is more to life than being serious. We used to have practices until the ball we stole was stolen. . . . so, we just go to Dingus' instead."

This colorful group of athletes is sworn to uphold the lowest possible virtues in life. Their antics on the field often upset other teams who seem to



The Richards: A good reason for athletic probation procedures.

want to play serious softball. I attended a recent contest between the Richards and the "Roosters" that demonstrated why the world would be a better place if Beautiful Eagle Creek overflowed its banks and drowned the entire team.

The Richards took the field amongst shouts of "Walk 'em Billy!" and "Try not to throw strikes!" directed at their all-star pitcher Billy "Walkman" Ingram. The Roosters then proceeded to open the first inning with a single, two walks, an error at third base, a double, an error in left field and so many dropped, tossed and booted balls that I lost track. When the

dust had cleared, the score stood at 6-0 in favor of the Roosters and there were still no outs.

From the dugout came encouraging words like, "You got 'em now Billy! . . . Hit a Homer! . . . Does the game end if they have 10 runs?" But the Rooster third base coach was not amused and continued to encourage his stalwart troops on to victory. Finally, the side was retired on a spectacular, accidental catch by Lee "Hardhat" Riley and the Richards were ready to bat. Sandi "Scooter" Mock, the only left-handed third baseman in the league, blooped a single to left and the team was in business.

Excitement oozed from the dugout. Ross "Aunt Jemima" Sherroouse exclaimed, "It's exciting, exhilarating, wonderful, adjective, adjective, adjective!" Matthew "Old" McDonald raved, "We got 'em where we want 'em. Only four runs down!" He then proceeded to commit four errors in the field to extend his league-leading 34 for the season.

Kevin "The Ancient Mariner" Stowell reflected on his team, "We have a 25 percent graduation rate. We're proud. We only recruit respectable, well-rounded, well-conditioned athletes. Our weight training program at Dingus' has really contributed this year." Jimmy "Doctor Doom" Doolittle reflected the team's attitude best after making a spectacular catch: "Guys, I'm sorry, it was an act of God. I didn't mean to catch it."

Final score was 10-2. The most disturbing fact of all seems to be the word that the Richards are on their merry way to the playoffs (every team in the league is). The Richards are unique and offer a fresh approach to cut-and-dried intramural softball. They may not win any games, but they pack the stands and have a really good time. Hey! Walk 'em Billy!

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

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OSU Cowboys win record setting 6th Schenkel

By LANCE SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

What goes around comes around—that must have been what Oklahoma State coach Mike Holder thought as his Cowboys fired a tournament total of 848 to capture its record-setting sixth Schenkel Invitational Tournament title at the Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro.

Last year's champions, the Wake Forest Demon Deacons, shot a 868 to finish a disappointing sixth in the Schenkel.

Holder's OSU Cowboys always seem to play their best golf during the Schenkel. "We played good solid golf," he said, "We enjoy the tournament, the people are nice—very hospitable, the weather was nice, and we'll definitely be back again next year."

Oklahoma State barely missed a



Eagle golfers fire a torrid final round of 289.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Cowboys' Michael Bradley lost to Oklahoma's Doug Martin on a shootout at the tenth hole. Martin won with a bogie to claim the individual honors after both golfers fired a tournament low score of 210.

GSC carded a 877 score to tie the Miami Hurricanes for 11th place. More impressively, the Eagles shot a final

round of 289 bested only by Clemson's, Oklahoma's, and Oklahoma State's 286.

GSC coach Doug Gordin was pleased with the final round and Southern's future. He said, "We played a great round today, this is the way we are capable of playing . . . Next year, our team should be great. We have everybody returning, plus we've just signed one of the top junior college players' in the nation."

Steve Ford, the reigning TAAC champion, shot a 214 for GSC's lowest score. But it was his shot on the 18th hole that was the talk of the crowd. Reminiscent of Larry Mize at the Masters, Ford chipped and rolled in an incredible 120 foot eagle shot. Ford said, "It was a weird situation . . . I had a bad lie so I took a wedge and chipped it, and it just kept rolling until it fell in on the left side of the cup. As far as our team score, it was not our best; we didn't play as well as we wanted to."

Rounding out the top five after Oklahoma State was Oklahoma at 852, Florida State with 858; Georgia Tech scored a 863, and Clemson finished fifth at 867.

Narley Guys



Skip and Corky to test frothy waters of Beautiful Eagle Creek.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Like fer sure, Skip Sunset and Corky Crest here—the Narley Guys, duude! If there's two things that college students and us need are some tasty waves and a cool breeze.

Being from Venice Beach, we were like raised as California Angels fans. So, when we like got transplanted to the Swingin' Boro, we decided—hey, let's get stoked about the Braves. Bummer man. Those dudes had like 13 double plays in three games, Man, that's like a major league record. We were bummed. Between the Angels and the Braves, it was like the surf was flat.

So, the narley NBA playoffs started this past weekend. The Hawks and Lakers are like our two picks for the championship. The Hawks are bashin, crashin, dunkin' machines, dude! But, two weeks ago, we were like hangin' with our idol Jack Nicholson at one of the Laker games. Not only can that dude act, but there's something about his shades. We hated to break his heart, but the Hawks are going to like bof his team in the championship. Sorry Celtics, you aren't going to even catch the first wave.

... WE INTERRUPT THIS COLUMN ... WE INTERRUPT THIS COLUMN ...

You know, for the past two weeks, we've been trying to write a surfing column. What do we know about surfing? Mike is from Iowa and Lance is from Atlanta. Hey, let's face it, you hate this column, we hate this column, our mothers hate this column.

We don't even know what Narley means. And shoot, we're not stoked about something—we're excited about it. Plain and simple. But mostly, we're tired of carrying around this damned surfboard!

So, what are we going to do? Everybody liked Biff and Dash—you like them, we like them, our mothers liked them. We hated the Jock Guys—so we, not the journalism majors, killed them. Yeah, that's it, it was us—they deserved to die. . . Sorry, we got carried away, but, what's done is done.

The Saturday, Biff and Dash return to Paulson Stadium for the Blue-White Spring Football Game. And next Thursday, Biff and Dash will return to this column for good. So. Prep is in and so are we.

Whew, we got that off our chests. But what's most important is that the girls liked Biff and Dash better, and isn't that what it's all about? Well, we do this column for your benefit, not our own . . . okay, so we like seeing our picture in the paper—and so do our mothers! It's for our moms' benefit. We're good sons. CIAO!

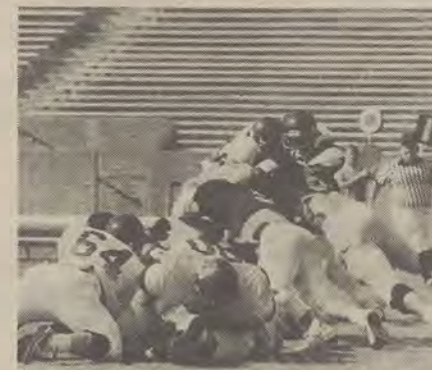
Spring game this Saturday

By LANCE SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday at 1 p.m., the annual Blue-White spring football game will kickoff at Paulson Stadium. GSC fans will get an early opportunity to see an improved defense and some exciting battles for starting positions.

If one area can be pinpointed as the most pleasant surprise of the spring, it would have to be the play of the defense. After struggling throughout most of 1986, great emphasis was placed on improving the defense. Throughout the spring, the defense consistently held the offense in check and left little doubt that it can be the backbone of the 1987 Eagles. Along with Erk Russell's famous "split-60" defense, Southern will employ a 4-3 and straight-60 alignment.

The quarterback situation remains tight with sophomore Kenny Bullock holding a slight advantage over Ken "Snake" Burnette and Ernest Thompson. The spring game should determine the leading candidate to



Improved play of defense pleases Erk and coaches. Photo by Lisa Cornwell

replace the graduating Tracy Ham. Redshirt freshman Jerome King has pushed Gary Miller for the starting running back position. Again, the spring game should determine the pre-season favorite to replace the departed Gerald Harris.

Come on out this Saturday to catch some sun and an early look at the 1987 GSC Eagles.

Netters fall in TAAC final

The GSC men's tennis team lost to Arkansas-Little Rock in the finals of the TAAC conference last Saturday at the Hanner Courts.

Ian Fudalla picked up the only victory with a 6-3, 6-4 win in number two singles.

"It wasn't a good day for our singles play," Fudalla said. "We were hoping for at least one more singles win to put us in doubles play."

In the semi-final match Friday against Houston Baptist, the Eagles won an exciting upset over a tough singles team.

Going into the doubles, the match was tied at three. The number one and number three doubles won in probably "the best doubles play all year" to take the match 5-4, according to Coach Blankenbaker.

"Our guys played well Friday but just couldn't get a groove on



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Saturday," Blankenbaker added. Congratulations and good luck to our graduating seniors: Ian Fudalla, Eddie Wylie, Jr., Steve Benson, and Herold "Tex" Belker.