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The George-Anne

VOLUME 64, NUMBER 19

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30460

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1984

Pi Sig Epsilon receives 'top chapter' award

SPECIAL TO THE GEORGE-ANNE

GSC's Pi Sigma Epsilon student marketing fraternity took the "top chapter" in the nation award at the annual PSE convention in Fort Worth, Tex.

One of 97 chapters at colleges and universities throughout the U.S., GSC Pi Sigs were finalists in five of the nine competition categories, including their first place finish as the overall best program entered. Named top chapter in the region at last year's competition, the GSC program was ranked third nationally in 1983.

Individual standouts included Jim Randal, a finalist for top faculty advisor, who was appointed educator director for the national organization, and Susan "Bear" Warren, a sophomore from Macon, tapped as collegiate director for the Southeast.

The student members, who have marketed products from lollipops to underwear as club projects, said they faced their toughest customer in

selling the national panel of 12 judges on GSC's fraternity as top chapter.

It took not only salesmanship, but a good product—Pi Sig is one of the college's most active organizations, involved in a wide range of campus and community service projects, fundraising drives for charity, and marketing surveys and research for area businesses. All of the areas were considered and contributed to the top

award, according to senior Julie Perry of Savannah, past vice president for national affairs who was one of the three GSC representatives interviewed by the judges at Fort Worth.

Also on the interview team were past-president Rena Barnes, a junior from Marietta, and past vice president for marketing Laurie Craft, a senior from Augusta.



The marketing fraternity, Pi Sig, was a finalist in five of the nine categories.

The GSC chapter took on some 27 different marketing projects over the past year, working with products from panties and tee shirts to cheese, radios and lollipops and enterprises from paint stores to carwashes. Among their service activities, a PSE-sponsored bowl-a-thon and community collections raised \$2,400 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and canned food collections and blood drives assisted local agencies.

The projects qualified the fraternity for finalist status in competition for Top Service Project, Top Sales Project, Top Regional Chapter and Top Faculty Advisor.

"Most social organizations do projects to survive... we survive to do projects," Randall said of the organization which offers business students real-world experience in marketing for profit and promoting non-profit projects.

"We try to develop more sophisticated projects than carwashes," he said.

The 142-member GSC chapter was also recognized for sending the most members to the four-day annual convention.

SUS now organizing

By DONNA BREWTON
News Editor

Students for University Status (S.U.S.) is a new organization on campus founded by Kelley Daniel, a junior at GSC.

"The purpose of S.U.S. is to unite the students of GSC and get them involved in the college's struggle to attain university status, so that our school can acquire the necessary facilities and funds it deserves," said Daniel. "It's been too long now that we have seen the students sit back and complain without doing anything to help, wholly relying upon our administrators to fight the battle by themselves."

According to Daniel, S.U.S. wants to let the Board of Regents and top government administrators know that the students do have a vital interest in GSC and do want to work to see it awarded university status.

"The major concern of the group this quarter will be getting organized and preparing for a major campaign in the fall," said Daniel.

Plans for S.U.S. in the fall include informing students of the pros and cons of university status, making efforts to gain community

support and forming petitions to send to various administrators.

Jack Nolen, dean of students, said, "I'm pleased to see the student body gather around for a worthwhile cause and this is definitely a good cause."

Louise Screws, assistant director of Housing, said that she sees a real need for student involvement in the attainment of university status for GSC.

Daniel said he is aware that not all students want university status for GSC for various reasons.

"As long as these people do not work against our efforts we won't have any problems," he said.

The motto for S.U.S. is "S.U.S.-CESS," which stands for — Students for University Status-Continuing Effort to Secure Support."

"There is no way this could be a wasted effort if it is gone about in the right way," said Daniel. We plan to persevere for however long it takes GSC to be a University if it takes one year, five years or even ten years."

The first S.U.S. meeting is scheduled for next week. The time and place of the meeting will be announced at a later time.

Books collecting funds

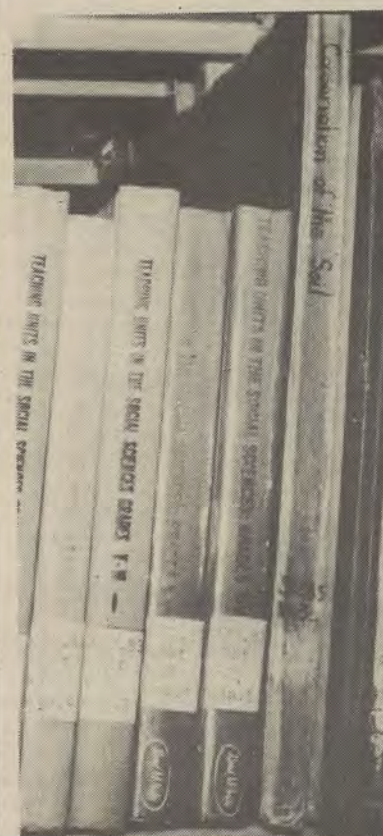
SPECIAL TO THE
GEORGE-ANNE

Books that are collecting dust in home and office libraries could be collecting scholarship funds for GSC students, say Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society officials who are asking the campus community to donate used books to the organization's spring bookfair.

Collection points for book donations have been established in every academic building, and signs have been posted to direct students, faculty and staff to their nearest "book drop," according to bookfair organizers.

The book drive is open to every type of paperback and hardbound, from "cheap romance" to the classics, in virtually every condition, although a book in good shape will bring a higher price, organizers said.

Anyone wishing to donate books should contact the Phi Kappa Phi representative in his building, or call Richard Persico, Nancy Humma or Sharon Fell on campus for information.



Pi Kappa Phi asks for used books.

NEWS

Projection system added

By AMY SWANN
News Writer

Recently the GSC Enrichment Program, under the direction of Fred Richter, purchased a projection television and widescreen to be used in coordination with the satellite dish recently acquired by Continuing Education.

The projection system will be located at the Conference Center and will be available for use by the Enrichment classes.

According to Richter, the system is a Kloss Nava Beam with a 70-inch diagonal screen and is one of the best available on the market today.

Richter says that by receiving stations from all over the world, the Enrichment classes will be able to view programming not previously available.

The satellite dish was purchased by Gene Waters, head of Continuing Education, for the Conference Center. It was acquired with monies that had been designated for equipment purchased at the completion of the conference facility.

In the future they plan to tape programs for the Enrichment classes so that the program may be shown during class periods. Waters says that due to limited funds the program will be small in the beginning, but he eventually hopes to expand.



Satellite dish aids Enrichment program.

Important changes in Regents' Test sign-up have been made for the spring quarter Regents' Test which will be given on Tuesday, May 1, 1984 at 6:00 p.m. Students who are required to take the Regents' Test will not receive an "admission ticket" for the test as in the past. Instead, students have been automatically signed up for the test and have been notified of this by an announcement sent to Landrum boxes on April 12, 1984.

Students who have earned 45 quarter hours *must* take the Regents' Test unless they have not passed English 151 and English 152. If a student feels that he or she should be eligible for the test and has not received the notification that he or she is signed up, the student should immediately contact the Registrar's or Testing Office to make sure he or she is eligible to take the test.

Students who are signed up for the test are responsible for checking the T.V. monitor, located in the lobby—ground floor of the Rosenwald building 72 hours prior to the test date to determine the appropriate testing location. Students are also reminded to bring several sharpened number 2 pencils, an ink pen and a picture I.D. to the test.

NEWS BRIEFS

Students for Apple

About 100 students marched on the president's office at Cal-Poly University in San Luis Obispo to protest the university's decision not to join the Apple Computer Consortium. President Warren Baker rejected Apple because he was concerned about the legality of selling computers through the state university. The students were angry at missing the windfall of computer discounts.

Students still smart

Today's college students are as smart as those of the past, according to two American Council on Education surveys of senior academic officials at 486 schools. Over 60 percent of both humanities and engineering/science officials said today's students are at least of the same quality as those of 1978. About one-quarter of the humanities people saw a significant decline, compared to 15 percent of the engineering officials.

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Technology students compete in Mini Baja collegiate series

By STEPHANIE TRONCALLI
News Writer

GSC technology students will compete in the Mini Baja Collegiate Series at West Virginia University in Morgantown on May 10, 11, and 12.

The competition is hosted annually by the winning school from the previous year and is sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers. It is held in various regions across the nation. Schools east of the Mississippi compete against each other every year. Last year GSC placed third overall and first in creativity out of 47 schools.

Don Whaley and John Wallace are advisors to the Society of

Manufacturing Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Together the clubs will sponsor GSC's car. Members will be involved in fund raising and building. The students will build an all-terrain car which will be put through numerous tests and judged on performance. The car with the most points overall wins the competition.

The students building the car are Lee Davis, project engineer, Dale Albritton, Bill Bloser, Bob Gibbs, Adam Hill, and Tim Hurd. Graphics are done by Suzanne Ramsey, Carol Strickland and Jeff Thomas.

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Dorman scholarship funds are contributed for a better region

SPECIAL TO THE GEORGE-ANNE

Statesboro businessman and former Mayor Alfred Dorman and his wife were two of Southeast Georgia's leading citizens when Dorman was killed in an auto accident in 1955. Now, nearly 30 years later "they are still contributing to the betterment of their region through a substantial scholarship fund endowed in their names," according to GSC President Dale W. Lick.

The Alfred and Willie M. Dorman Scholarship Fund was established through proceeds from the sale of the Dorman home on Savannah Avenue, which had been bequeathed to the college by Mrs. Dorman. She died in January 1983.

Interest from the \$88,000 endowment, which included the waived commission on the sale by realty representative Diane Peabody and Johnston Realty company, will create scholarship awards for outstanding GSC students in any field of study.

The Dorman name was prominent not only in Bulloch County but in business circles around the state. Starting with a wholesale produce business in Statesboro and expanding across South Georgia,

Dorman built a national reputation in the grocery industry and was president of the U.S. Wholesale Grocers Association at the time of his death.

Dorman headed wholesale grocery concerns at Statesboro, Sylvania, Jesup, Eastman, Millen, and Douglas.

Among his positions of civic leadership, Dorman was president of the Highway 301 Association, mayor of Statesboro, president of the Rotary Club, a director of the Sea Island Bank, a director of the Sylvania Central Development Corporation. He headed many civic and charitable drives and was a steward in the Methodist Church.

... scholarship endowment "expands the college margin of excellence..." —Lick

Lick said the scholarship endowment, administered by the GSC Foundation, "expands the college margin of excellence which makes the difference in quality education for the region we serve."

Energy Expo II displayed at GSC museum

By DEBRA JONES
News Writer

"Energy Expo II," an exhibit on display at the GSC Museum, offers a trip into history that celebrates the growth of electricity.

The exhibit consists of panels and artifacts that highlight the famous experiments of Alexander Means in 1852 and Thomas Edison in 1879.

Added features to the exhibit include an early 1900s simulated kitchen, a Commodore 64 computer with game diskettes, an electricity-generating bicycle, and experiments of magnetism and static electricity in the "Elec-History Lab," all of which aid visitors in learning what electricity is and how it works.

Films provided by Georgia Power Company and the Georgia Department of Education will be shown at 2:30 and 4 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday until April 29. These films share the elec-history theme of the exhibit. Films to be shown include "Electricity and How It Is Made," "Energy: Critical Choices Ahead," "The Great Search," "An Electric Talking Picture," "Electricity," "Energy Seekers," "Studying Electricity," and "Learning About Electricity."

For further information about the film series or group tours, contact the Museum from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday or 2-5 p.m. weekends.

Career Day

SPECIAL TO THE GEORGE-ANNE

Pi Sigma Epsilon, in cooperation with the GSC Placement Office, is sponsoring a career day Wednesday, April 25th. The event will be held adjacent to the Hollis Building and will feature such companies as Burroughs Corporation, Coca-Cola of Atlanta, and I.B.M.

The goal of Career Day is to provide students with information on careers in the business world and to give them the opportunity to "get their foot in the door" with some of these companies.

The career day will be directed primarily toward business majors, but all students are encouraged to attend. The company representatives will be available for questions between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Seniors are especially encouraged to bring their resumes.

When the "Big Box" arrived at Deal Hall there was no shortage of help in opening it and putting together the pieces.

The first ball was pinged across the table—the ping-pong has not stopped since. The deluxe ping-pong table was a gift from the SGA to the residents of Deal Hall.

Though this is a small part of what the SGA does, it was a big event for some eager table tennis players.

NOTICE

Staff Selection for 1984-85

- ✓ GEORGE-ANNE
- ✓ MISCELLANY
- ✓ WVGS

General Qualifications: Any student seeking a position on an editorial board or broadcast board should anticipate serving a full term. Any person seeking a position on the editorial board or broadcast board must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation. If at any time a board member drops below those standards, that member must relinquish the position. Any student who will be student teaching outside Bulloch County during the prospective term of office will not be eligible to run for a position on an editorial board or broadcast board.

Positions With Specific Qualifications:

1. George-Anne Editor: The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at GSC. An editor should have served on the staff one year and should display capabilities required for the position.

2. George-Anne Managing Editor: The managing editor should have completed one year at GSC and should have served at least two quarters on the staff. The managing editor should be familiar with basic journalistic practices such as layout, copy editing, and news and feature writing.

3. George-Anne News Editor: The news editor should know basic news writing and should be familiar with news sources on campus. The news editor should demonstrate news judgement and should have served at least one quarter on the staff of the paper.

4. George-Anne Business Manager: The business manager should have completed one year at GSC and should demonstrate ability to handle advertising sales and layout. The business manager will be responsible for billing and collection of advertising revenue.

5. Miscellany Editor: The editor should demonstrate both the interest and the talent to create a quality literary publication for the college.

6. WVGS Station Manager: The station manager should have completed two years of college work, at least one at GSC and should have served at least three quarters on the staff of the station. The manager should have a basic knowledge of FCC rules and regulations, broadcast equipment, budgetary matters, and should display leadership qualities.

7. WVGS Music Director: The music director should have completed at least one year of college work and should have served at least two quarters on the staff of the station. The director should have a knowledge of and an interest in a variety of music—rock, jazz, classical, etc.

8. WVGS News Director: The news director should have completed at least one year of college work and should have served at least two quarters on the staff. The director should have a basic knowledge of news production procedures and be familiar with general news sources on campus.

Procedures For Elections:

1. A letter of intent must be sent to Dr. Paul Kleinginna, Media Committee Chairman, L. B. 8014, by May 15, 1984.

2. An applicant must attend the media committee meeting for an interview on May 22, 1984 at 4 p.m. in MPP 166.

Time Period of Duties:

The term of office for the editorial and broadcast boards shall be the next four quarters following the spring elections and shall expire at the end of four quarters or at the end of the next spring quarter whichever comes first.

Questions:

Interpretations of the above material will be given by Dr. Paul Kleinginna (MPP 180, 681-5598). He will be glad to interpret descriptions and answer questions about procedures or pay.

The George-Anne

DAVE PERRAULT
Editor

CLIFF PROCTOR
Managing Editor

DONNA BREWTON
News Editor

DANNY WHELAN
Business Manager



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

Forensic tournament

Next weekend, Statesboro and GSC will play host to approximately 1,400 students from over 100 schools, as the National Forensic Tournament comes to town.

Statesboro was selected as the site of the tournament by national officials over many other larger colleges and universities.

Janet Bury of the Communication Arts department is the director of Forensics and coordinator of the tournament. We at the *George-Anne* would like to thank J.B. for her hard work.

We also wish for all 19 GSC students who will be participating in the tournament good luck.

Good job, J.B.!

GSC's Sunny Swamps

"April showers bring May flowers." April showers also bring a flood to GSC. Have you ever noticed that when it rains, you cannot walk to class without stepping in a massive puddle. Where does the fault lie? Probably, the problem is poor planning on the part of those who designed the campus throughout the years.

We feel that this situation is not only an inconvenience to the students, but also a danger. A student could easily slip and fall.

We were wondering if anything could be done about this problem. It might be expensive to put in better drainage. However, it would be worth the money in the long run.

Give me a parking spot

The parking situation at GSC seems to get worse and worse every quarter. Since the only class building with adequate parking facilities is Newton, those students with classes elsewhere on campus are forced to fight the traffic jams at the Hanner and the MPP parking lots and then end up being late to class because the only available spot is down by the Sports Complex.

A reasonable step to help relieve the problems a little would be to allow off-campus students to use the empty parking lot behind Cone Hall. Recently, every car parked in that lot has been getting a ticket. It is ridiculous not to let us park there when all that empty space is just sitting there going to waste. The argument is that Cone is going to be re-opened in the future and that it would be too much trouble to change the parking lot to off-campus and then change it back. But for the time being, it wouldn't have to be "officially" changed; we could at least help the problem temporarily by making this change—until something better can be worked out.

MARTY NESBITT	Features Editor
GARY TANNER	Sports Editor
KATHY KENNEY	Assistant News Editor
JOHN EATON	Copy Editor
HARRIETTE HAWKINS	Photographer
BILL BRICKER	Graphic Artist
ELIZABETH HIGHSMITH	Typist
BUDDY SMITH	Production Assistant
JEFF ALMOND	Distribution
SUSAN WITTE	Assistant Features Editor

FRED RICHTER, Faculty Advisor

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 mail address is GSC, L. B. 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460.

Gary Tanner

Campaign\$marathon

The national election is still more than five months away, yet the presidential campaign has been going on practically since November 5, 1980. This situation is unfortunate.

In other western democracies, the process of selecting nominees for the chief executive is not nearly so drawn out. The nominating process in the United States should be shortened for a couple of very good reasons.

Candidates spend millions and millions of dollars and this expenditure is a waste.

Expense—presidential campaigns are expensive. Candidates spend millions and millions of dollars, and this expenditure is a waste. An appropriate example can be found in the 1980 race for the Republican nomination. Former Texas governor, John Connally, spent many millions of dollars in his campaign before dropping out after the South Carolina primary, having only won one delegate.

The second and most important reason for shortening the nominating process is that it often does not produce quality candidates. The Republican and Democratic parties went to the system of primary elections to make their delegate selections more democratic. What this change has done, though, is to produce candidates such as Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, men who

had no previous experience in national affairs. There are, however, ways to remedy these problems.

Probably very few people want to return to the days of selecting nominees in the infamous "smoke-filled room," but this does not have to be the alternative to the present system. If primaries are to be maintained, it would be best to have them all on one day shortly before the national conventions. Also the parties should set spending limits for candidates and require them to announce their candidacy on a specific date set no more than two months before the national primaries. Under such a system, the contenders would have to channel their limited resources into getting their views across to a national audience on national issues, rather than the present practices of mud-slinging and promising something to each individual interest group.

If primaries are to be maintained, it would be best to have them all on one day.

—Tanner

Finally—to beat the proverbial dead horse—why not limit the presidency to a single six-year term? This issue has been tossed about for years, but nothing has been done. The merits of the proposal demand attention. A single six-year term would allow a president to concentrate on his duties and not have to participate in a second campaign marathon.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

End game, the final cut

DEAR EDITOR:

When is it going to stop? Everyone knows that there are basically two kinds of people in the world—the believers and the non-believers. As seems to be the rule, the believers will always try to make sure that the non-believers at least hear the Word every day, and the non-believers will always try to get the believers off of their backs. When is it going to stop?

In recent months, the *George-Anne* seems to have become the battle-ground for this incessant war. Wake up people; both sides are fighting a losing battle. Believers, until someone comes up with a four-hour mini-series showing God performing actual miracles before a panel of celebrity judges, there will always be non-believers. No speech or letter, be it fire and brimstone or peaceful eternity, is going to change the minds of the endless throng of non-believers.

Non-believers, it's going to happen. A Christian is a Christian, and a Christian spreads the word. Though the methods employed by some may seem overbearing, unrelenting, or even rude, it's going to happen. Let it go. I'm not trying to make a joke about the issue or even take a side, but the fact remains that no one is going to change the course of his life due to a spiritual letter in his college paper.

My point is this: don't get all tied up in a knot every time someone says something contrary to what you hold to be sacred. Just because a guy knocks your beliefs doesn't mean it's the end of the world...and even if it is, then we'll really see who's right.

Sincerely,
Buddy Smith

Bag Tag

DEAR EDITOR:

How sick are we when college students want to play assassination games to "meet other students?" How can stalking and "killing" another student promote school unity? In a society so full of violence, or the threat of violence, that many citizens become virtual prisoners in their own homes, this new recreational (?) activity can only be the latest evidence of our poor mental health and disregard for human life. How can anyone even contemplate approval of TAG when we so desperately need to learn to be kind and loving and supportive of other human beings to improve the quality of life?

Doris P. Pearce, Ph.D.
Associate Professor Child Development

More in salad than meets the eye

DEAR EDITOR:

(A Deposition, as it were)

Well, it is Friday the thirteenth at Landrum Center. While I was eating with four friends of mine, I found an earwig in my salad. It must be extremely expensive to provide mushrooms, alfalfa sprouts, and earwigs for the salad bar users.

I saw Bill May, director of Food Services, carrying his tray to his table, so I took my sample over to him so he could see the proof. Mr. May said, "How do I know you did not bring that in here?" My reply was, "I did not bring --- like that in here."

Mr. May then found it necessary to express his feelings for me by saying, "Look, you and I don't care for each other—you're a jerk!" I then backed down from a possible unpleasant confrontation by telling him, "You'd had better watch what you say." I also informed him that Mr. Bray, head of the Statesboro Health Department, was on his way over to pay Landrum a visit. He replied as I walked away, "You can get anyone you want out here..."

I would imagine the reason for his ill feelings toward me would stem from the fact that I published a guest editorial in this paper last quarter on

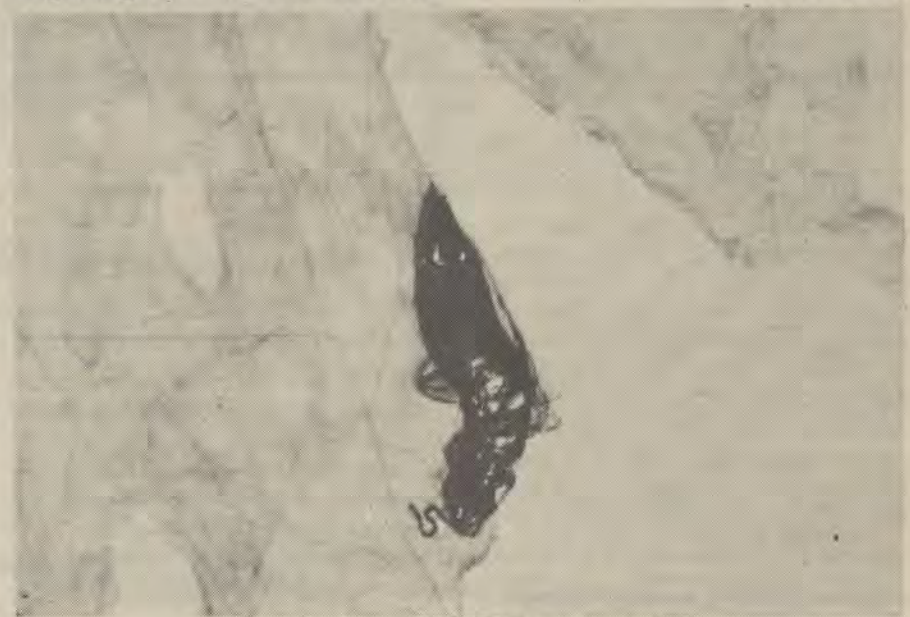
the roach infestation of Landrum. I also applied for an appeal to Larry Davis because I no longer wished to purchase a meal plan knowing I would be dining with worms and roaches and God knows what else. Incidentally, my appeal was not granted because, "I could not show hardship." (quoted by Larry Davis)

Getting back to Landrum, when Mr. Bray arrived he looked at this disgusting half-mutilated insect on

my salad and went steaming toward the salad bar area. After speaking with Landrum employees, he told me he could pull an inspection and write them up for any violations. "We really can't do anything as far as locking the doors unless we have numerous reports from other students."

People, do something about our problem—!

Bill Thomas



Earwig found in salad at Landrum.

GSC PE requirements are unfair

I am a senior and will graduate this fall but only if I take three more physical education courses. Can you believe it? At this point in my life I'm confronted with whether or not I can fit a rollerskating or badminton class into my schedule. When I was a freshman I couldn't get any P.E. courses because seniors who registered before me got all of them.

Three days a week for one hour's credit I will waste my valuable time swatting a birdie or bruising my knee at the roller rink. Then just when I have a test in one of my "major" classes I will have a P.E. test that same day. Simple, you say, but P.E. tests usually count 50 percent of the final grade. The only good thing is that it only affects your overall GPA noticeably when you have a 4.0.

Lately there has been discussion about giving a passing or failing grade in P.E. courses. I agree with this idea, but I still don't think so many physical education courses

should be required. I believe students should have the option if they want to take P.E. courses. However, I don't see any value in forcing every student to take five of them.

Like many other students I enjoy a good game of racquetball or tennis and really enjoy a good workout, but I find it tedious to attend a three-day-a-week course to learn the basics. I've never taken a racquetball or tennis course, but I learned good workout skills from reading books or talking to people in the physical education department who also work out in the gym.

Another complaint I have deals with the money involved in taking these courses. For example, it costs \$35 to buy tap shoes and a good deal more to buy a tennis racket, balls, and shoes. Also, there is a rollerskating fee and a bowling fee of about \$25.

I can understand requiring students to take health courses

because the courses give good useful information, but I honestly can't see taking five physical education courses.

I learned good "teamwork" skills in grammar school playing dodgeball, and I learned softball, basketball, and weight training in high school. In college I'm more worried about my classes and getting out of school to find a decent job.

I know I'm stepping on some toes with this issue but in my opinion forcing me to learn to play volleyball is like forcing a P.E. major to write in Associated Press Style.

Maybe my feelings have something to do with my independent personality. I feel I am responsible for filling any voids in my own life. If I really feel I'm missing out on something because I don't know what relationship love has to tennis, then I will take it upon myself to find out.

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and they are published on a first come basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals, and all letters should be signed. It will be the editors decision whether or not to print the name. Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, *The George-Anne*, Landrum Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460 or brought by room 110 Williams Center.

Working full time and attending college is difficult, but possible

By TERESA HOBBS
Features Writer

Today, a large percentage of the students at GSC attends classes and works part-time. More surprisingly, a growing number of students is enrolled for at least 12 hours and is employed full-time by various businesses in the community. Because the stress of trying to accomplish both tasks in unison, with a relative amount of success, is very taxing on a person's mental and physical state, each individual needs to assess his own capabilities before attempting such a venture. A variety of reasons sometimes necessitates a student's working 30 or 40 hours a week while attending college. However, several important factors should be considered before making a decision to take on such a load.

First, if there is a possible conflict between working hours and class hours, the student should talk with his present or potential employer before making any definite plans. Many companies offer benefits to employees who want to continue their education. Class attendance should not interfere with the employee's ability to perform his normal duties and to assume and maintain a regular work-load. Work and class hours should be scheduled so that they are able to co-exist without one

compromising the quality of the other. "I'm working full-time to finance my education, but my classes take first priority," said a GSC Nursing major, "I can always quit my job should the need arise."

Next, the student should discuss his academic goals with an advisor in



A GSC student on the job at Burger King. Some students manage to combine the load of a full schedule with a full time job, and be successful at both.

the area of his intended major. He should be realistic in his choice of classes. For beginning students, it is especially important to take classes that will make the transition from

Sometimes, it is wise to start by taking the very minimum number of hours required to be classified as a full-time student. "Working and going to college can be difficult at times, but not entirely impossible," said another GSC student, "The most high school to college easier."

important thing is to know your own limitations."

The student should feel uninhibited about withdrawing from a class if he feels that he has overloaded himself. Although working full-time while carrying a full load of classes is not impossible, a lack of motivation or determination on the part of the student can make the situation more difficult than need be. With the proper scheduling and preparation, a student who has to work in order to continue his education can be successful, provided that he applies himself to his studies.

FEATURES

Record Reviews

By FRED STUCKEY
Music Critic

Doctor, Doctor the Cure is here!

The Cure is not a remedy for ill health, although it may help ears which have been corroded by mindless heavy metal or gushy top forty. No, the Cure is one of England's better known pop groups. In the past year the Cure has released about three or four singles which included one or two B-sides, depending on whether you bought the 7 inch or 12 inch versions. Because the Cure is an English group, it makes it particularly difficult to collect their singles (especially in Statesboro). So, the only logical thing to do was release a compilation L.P.—"Japanese Whispers."

Easily obtainable and well mixed, "Japanese Whispers" is a definite must for all of you pseudo new wavers, closet punks, and progressive groovies. Probably the most familiar tune (thanks to MTV) is "Let's Go to Bed." Although it's almost a year old, I still enjoy listening to it. The basslines are nice, and its subject matter is pretty interesting too (hmm . . .). Another pleasant tune is "The Love Cats." On this cut the Cure

experiment with some jazz and piano to come up with a very catchy, well-crafted song. Unfortunately, one of the two B-sides, "Mr. Pink Eyes," is left off. Must have taken up too much space. The other six songs are mostly of the synth-pop nature and they all are very catchy. A nice album for those of you who are unfamiliar with the Cure, but I'd rather have them do another full length L.P.

Williams Center Snack Bar

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Kappa Alpha Psi's in 'Big Brother' program

By KARLA REDDING
Features Writer

GSC's Iota Pi chapter of Kappa Psi Fraternity is taking an active part in acquainting themselves with some kids from the Julia P. Bryant Elementary School through the "Big Brother-Little Sister Program." The fraternity, along with their fraternity little sisters, has taken on the child adoption program as a continuous guide-right project.

The "Big Brother-Little Sister Program," in connection with the local elementary school, selects those youngsters who may not have a father figure or simply an older brother or sister to be adopted by Kappa Alpha Psi.

According to program coordinator and fraternity member Ben Stephens, the organization has presently adopted 12 kids. However, the seven girls and five boys have each been selected by individual fraternity members or little sisters as their own responsibility.

Each brother or little sister is required to call his child constantly and speaks with the child about homework or just casual conversations," Stephens said.

However, the program not only requires frequent phone calls to the children. Stephens stated that on every second and fourth Saturday of each month, the children are picked up from their homes and are taken on education outings with their big brothers and little sisters.

Stephens commented that the program also serves as a learning experience. "On our last outing," Stephens said, "the girls learned to make jewelry and how to bake cookies and the boys were taught some of the basics of basketball. But, the kids know if we find out that they're not

Kappa Alpha Psi also. "The program allows those of us who have never had younger children around to learn what it is like to have someone that small to depend on you," Hillery said.

It seems as though the children and the organization are not the only ones benefitting from the program.



Kappa Alpha Psi's in front of their campus lodge. They have already given twelve local children the chance to have a 'real' big brother.

doing well in school; then all outings are put aside and we only concentrate on homework."

The Big Brother-Little Sister Program" is a nationally recognized organization which was designed to benefit the adopted children academically as well as emotionally. Fraternity member Teddy Hillery feels that the program benefits

The teachers at Julia P. Bryant feel very positive about the program. Mary McArthur, who teaches at the school, noted that she can see a difference in the attitudes of the children as a result of being involved in the program. "Other teachers have said to me that they also see a difference in some children through their class work," McArthur said.

The members of Kappa Alpha Psi feel that it is important that educators are aware of the program. However, they primarily want to impress the parents of the children. The mother of Dexter Melvin, who is a participant of the program, expressed only positive comments on the "Big Brother-Little Sister Program." I feel that it is a great idea and I hope Dexter will learn a lot from it," Mrs. Melvin said.

Even though the Kappas insist on having some kind of a relationship with the parents and children, they insist that the program does not interfere with their personal family life. "We just want the kids to know that they have someone to depend on outside of their family. But we don't want to change any of their views or parental teachings," Stephens said.

The "Big Brother-Little Sister Program" is in its early stages, but has already allowed 12 local kids the chance to grow and develop with someone other than a parent.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity is seeking other persons and/or organizations that will be willing to help expand the "Big Brother-Little Sister Program." "We want all of GSC and the people of the community to obtain an interest in the program," Stephens said.

All persons interested in adopting a child should contact Ben Stephens P.O. 2787 or call 489-8296.

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FREE!!**

Lee giving snack bars new image

By CHARLOTTE PARRISH
Features Writer

Have you noticed the improved facilities of the Williams Snack Center, the Deck Shoppe and the Pines Snack Bar lately?

Thanks to Tom Lee, manager of all three facilities, these places have undergone quite a few changes. Instead of being overly concerned with the food services budget (which is important), Lee places more emphasis on fulfilling the demands and needs of the students.

To make sure students adapt to the environment of the campus food facilities, he has made it possible for them to feel more at home through the renovation of these facilities.

The Williams Snack Center now offers fresh hot foods such as pizza, hot dogs, baked doughnuts (plain, chocolate, coated and glazed) and a salad bar. Another addition is the fast-food grills which have been installed for evening purposes. Students can buy chicken fingers, french fries and in the near future, hamburgers.

For leisure and lounging purposes, tables and chairs, new carpet, ceiling fans, video games and television sets are new additions in the Williams Snack Center. Also included are health and beauty aids, school supplies and a copy center for the conventional needs of the students.

"There has been a drastic improvement in the Williams Snack Center since Tom has been here," said an employee. "The overall atmosphere and services are a lot more pleasant."



Tom Lee is the new manager of the GSC Snack Bars.

The Deck Shoppe, which is located off-campus behind the Physical Facility, is ideal for students who live in that area. Instead of having to make the trip over to Williams Center, in the Deck Shoppe they can find the same services.

The Pines Snack Bar is a convenient alternative to the grocery store for In-The-Pines residents. Items such as milk, bread, and eggs are available at the Snack Bar, in addition to meal card items.

Lee, who once owned his own bakery, believes that the changes he has made thus far were necessary and hopes they will be appreciated by

the students, as well as faculty and staff members. "Instead of going for quantity," said Lee, "we go for quality."

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Megatrends**, by John Naisbitt. (Warner, \$3.95) Forecasting America's future.
2. **In Search of Excellence**, by T.J. Peters and R.H. Waterman Jr. (Warner, \$8.95) A look at the secrets of successful business.
3. **Blue Highways**, by William Least Heat Moon. (Fawcett, \$3.95) A look at life at the back roads of America.
4. **1984**, by George Orwell. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95) Orwell's predictions come of age.
5. **The One Minute Manager**, by K. Blanchard & S. Johnson. (Berkley, \$6.95) How to increase your productivity.
6. **2010 Odyssey Two**, by Arthur C. Clark (Ballantine, \$3.95) Stunning sequel to 2001: A Space Odyssey.
7. **The Color Purple**, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
8. **Living, Loving and Learning**, by Leo F. Buscaglia. (Fawcett, \$5.95) Thoughts from the acclaimed California professor.
9. **Jane Fonda's Workout Book**, by Jane Fonda. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95) Jane's exercises for a beautiful body.
10. **Beyond the Far Side**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$3.95) Cartoons with a macabre sense of humor.

New & Recommended

The Dark Side of Genius: The Life of Alfred Hitchcock, by Donald Spoto. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) A vivid and perceptive portrait of a man whose character was as strange and shadowed as his films.

Overcoming Computer Illiteracy, by Susan Curran and Ray Curnow. (Penguin, \$12.95) A friendly introduction to computers—how they work and what they can do for you. With clear drawings, charts, tables, extensive bibliography and a handy glossary.

In Search of Excellence, by Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman, Jr. (Warner, \$8.95) Lessons from America's best-run companies. Ample illustrated with anecdotes and examples from the experience of these best-run companies to make them accessible and practical for you to use.

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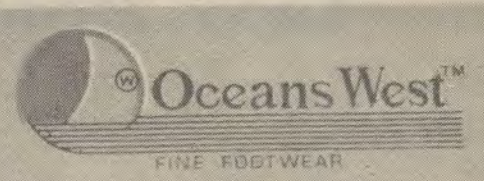
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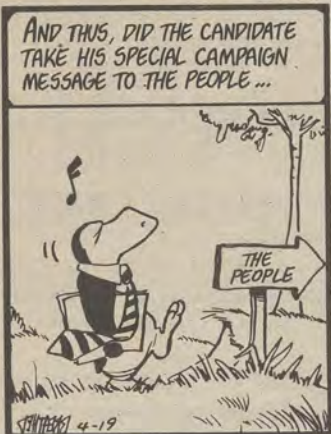
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Alex Smith is back on the air!

Until last spring, Alex had a specific time allotted to him on WVGS for Christian music. Because of some problems, though, his show was taken off the air. Now Alex has returned with an even greater

selection of contemporary groups and artists. Alex's new show, Gospel Showcase, began to appear at the first of this quarter. His air time is on Saturday and Sunday mornings from 7 until 9.

Among Alex's selections are Amy Grant and Sandy Patty. Alex also enjoys playing black gospel music with such names as James Cleveland, Shirley Caesar, Andrae Crouch, and The Walter Hawkins Family.

Alex is a broadcasting major from Dublin, Georgia. He is a junior and is also involved with the Good News Bible Study on the GSC campus.

So, the next time that you wake up with the blues on a Saturday or Sunday morning, and you are looking for a friend, tune into Alex's show. He will even take a request or two from you if he can.

Student art contest held

By SUSAN WITTE
Assistant Features Editor

The GSC Student Art League is presenting its annual Juried Student Art Exhibition during the month of April. The exhibit consists of chosen artworks by college students from Georgia.

The exhibition has in the past included only artwork by GSC students, but this year, according to Richard Tichich, chairman of the Art Department, students from all over Georgia were invited to submit their works for consideration.

Slides of over 120 artworks were submitted, and the final selection for the display was made by Tom Hammond from the University of Georgia.

The majority of artworks chosen for the exhibit is from Georgia Southwestern. GSC is well represented, and there are works from Georgia State, UGA, West Georgia and Valdosta State, among others.

Tichich commented, "We are happy to exhibit this broad range of work. It gives our students an opportunity to compete with other art departments and gives them the chance to see what other art students are creating."

A reception was held Thursday, April 5 for the gallery opening, and cash prizes were given for the

students' artwork. First place and \$100 went to Robert Mayo, a GSC student, for his "Untitled Photo." Second place (\$75) went to Chuck Sorrels of Georgia Southwestern for his glass sculpture, "Pushed Glass Exhibit A." Third place (\$50) went to



"Bus Station" by GSC student, David Barron.
UGA's T. Regis Lewis for "Child of the Fall."

Kelley Croxton, president of the Student Art League, has primarily been responsible for organizing the show. Art league secretary Andy Hardin commented, "We are really pleased with the exhibit—it has a lot of variety and color."

The exhibit is located in Gallery 303 of the Foy building and will be on display through April 30.

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'Livin' de Life' portrays Southern dialect well

By DR. CHARLES BONDS

Everyone has often thought of Joel Chandler Harris' Brer Rabbit as a whimsical story of forest animals that was supposed to depict the southern dialect, especially the dialect of blacks. Few realize that Mr. Harris attempted to transcribe the stories of slaves in exactly the language of the storyteller, usually a slave. This bit of information is all academic on a college campus.

However, never did I expect to hear southern dialect portrayed at GSC, on the stage of our Broadway (McCroan Auditorium), at the Education Mecca of South Georgia. When I visit McCroan I expect to hear those long, elegant, impressive expressions that signify nothing to the average person but have a rhythmical quality that delights the intellectual.

Theatre South's production of "Livin' de Life" by Ed Graczyk, directed by Mical Whitaker, was most of all entertaining. The characters, as a whole, were very good and put themselves into their parts. The speaking of the dialect of the play was done very well by most of the characters. However, some of the dialect reflected more of standard English phonology than one would expect. If there's any such thing as spicing up southern brogue (talk), then this play could have used a little "Accent."

Special accolades should go to a particular actor. Tony Falcitelli should be commended for performing two roles simultaneously—that of Brer Bear, his chosen role, and that of Brer Fox. He performed them so smoothly that unless one were familiar with the script, it would have been unnoticeable. The fact that a major character was not able to perform did not detract from the production but afforded Tony the opportunity to demonstrate to himself and others his remarkable stage talent and creativity.

De play wuz good, de actors wuz fair, de set design wuz bery good, and de audience wuz muzed.

Brer Rabbit (Michael Hawk) was portrayed very well as he hopped about the very elaborate scenery of a forest with small knolls that occupied the stage. Miz Goose (Shaunta Ellis) was played very well by this seasoned actress. De Crow's part (Chris Thornton) was performed excellently

but was distracting because De crow had to perch himself on a ladder. I always thought the crow was perched in a tree. My mistake or an oversight in set and scenery design, I hope. The other actors were also good, but for the most part showed a lack of experience in performing.

The production was filled with incidents which made the audience laugh throughout the evening. The expressions on the children's faces revealed their love of animal characters. Even the adults were exuberant with laughter. No one seemed to mind the dialect spoken by the characters. No parent, that I spoke with, considered the dialect contagious. They all accepted the dialect for what it is and was when Harris wrote the stories—communication.

I am delighted when I begin to discern that differences in language of a piece of literature or the way a person speaks can be accepted positively. For those attending the play, the dialect enhanced the essence of what Joel Chandler Harris was attempting to portray on paper.

Because one does or says something differently from another does not make it incorrect. The boldness of presenting such a production in an atmosphere where the "truth of standard English" abounds is a sign that GSC is ready to provide the types of experiences that truly broaden one's educational background. The play's director, Mical Whitaker, is the harbinger of this renaissance.

De play wuz good, de actors wuz fair, de set design wuz bery good, and de audience wuz muzed.

Applications being accepted for summer orientation program

By KELLEY DANIEL
Features Writer

This summer, on seven different occasions, new students at GSC will have the opportunity to come down and go through many valuable orientation activities. These activities will consist of one-and-a-half days of advisement and registration, plus any other programs designed to give these students a good start this fall.

This quarter, applications will be accepted for people interested in helping with the orientation activities. There will be 12 positions open. Ten people will be needed to work with the groups of new students through a schedule of both educational and recreational activities. Two other people will be needed to work behind the scenes with Audrey Campbell of the

Counseling Center, who is in charge of the planning and the implementation of the orientation program.

According to Campbell, the only requirements for people interested in these positions is that they possess good leadership skills, the willingness to work, and a 2.0 GPA. A background in recreation or public relations would also be helpful, although not mandatory, she added.

However, Campbell stressed that because of the time commitment involved with the job, students interested should not plan to take a full class-load summer quarter. Students who have participated in this program, better known as the "Squawk!" program, have found it to be a lot of fun as well as personally rewarding.

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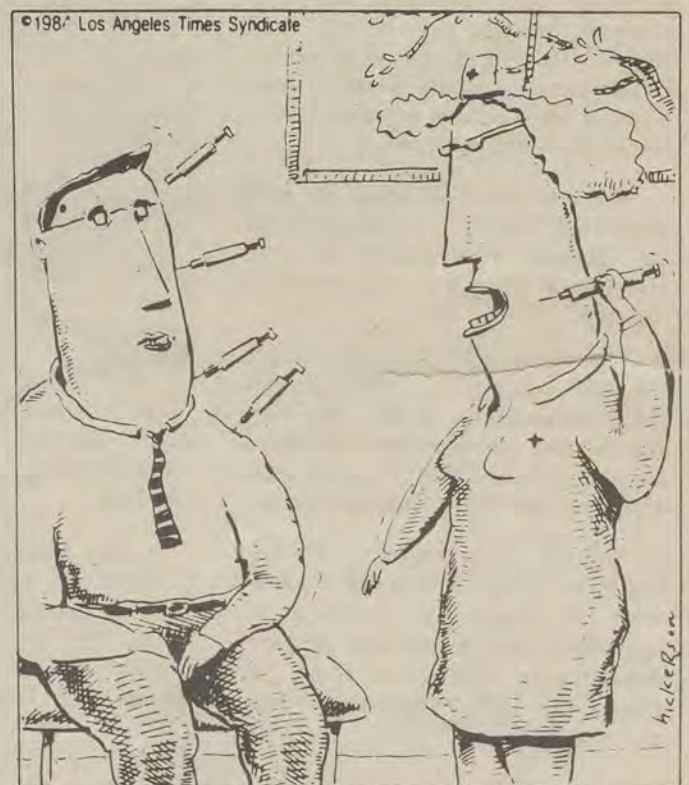
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(4-19)

FOR SALE: 1982 Z-28 loaded, automatic transmission. Dark blue with blue custom interior. Extra clean, 23,000 miles. \$9,600. Call 489-1843.

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FOR SALE: 5-piece Ludwig drum set. Call 764-2206 after 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Discount stereos. High quality-low prices-new!! Audio-vox, Sanyo, Craig, Fisher, Clarion. Special: Deluxe AM-FM cassette in dash. Was \$69.95, now \$39.95, only 20 available. Call now! Call Bob at 764-9504.

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FOR SALE: Women's left-handed golf clubs and pull-along bag, woods and irons included. Call 764-6191 between 9-5. Ask for Eleanor.

(4-26)

FOR SALE: 1982 Honda Express. Very low mileage, excellent condition. Will include helmet and two rear baskets. Call 852-5495 after 2 p.m.

(4-26)

Spring Jam '84

The GSC Residence Hall Association (RHA) is sponsoring Spring Jam '84, a street dance to take place in the Williams Center parking lot on April 19 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. There will be dance contests and refreshments.

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FOR SALE: Is it true that you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, Ext. 9600-A (5/10)

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HELP WANTED: Tutor counselors (4) for the GSC Upward Bound Summer Program. Applicants must be a junior or senior with at least a 2.0 GPA; must be committed to long hours and hard work. You will gain valuable experience as well as enjoy lots of fun. Salary is \$1,250 which includes room and board. The summer program runs June 18 thru Aug. 2. Apply at Upward Bound office, second floor, Rosenwald building. Deadline for accepting applications is April 20.

(4-19)

HELP WANTED: People interested in work as a beauty consultant with make-up. Good pay—make your own hours. No experience necessary but a professional attitude is required. For an interview call Carol at 681-4662 between 1 p.m. and 11 p.m.

(4-26)

HELP WANTED: Success-oriented, self-motivated individual to work 2-4 hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500-plus each school year. Call 1-800-243-6706.

(5-3)

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HELP WANTED: The 1985 *Reflector* is searching for new talents for the yearbook, such as photographers, layout specialists, copywriters, etc. We are interested in anyone, student or non-student, who would like to put a representation of himself in the 1985 *Reflector*. Experience is helpful, but not always necessary. We can easily teach beneficial skills. If interested, please contact Mark Cothorn, editor, between the hours of 3-5 p.m., or Betty Rourk, associate editor, between the hours of 5-7 p.m. at the *Reflector* office (681-5303) across from the mail center, or stop by to talk to either of the two.

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(4-26)

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(4-19)

CAR WASH & WAX: Get your car waxed before the summer months arrive! Professional car washing and waxing. Call 681-6228 for more information.

(4-26)

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(5-17)

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FOR RENT: Roommate needed desperately, furnished trailer. \$100 month. Benson Trailer Park. Call Jim at 681-2307.

(4-19)

FOR RENT: Apartment, well-furnished, walk-in closets, refrigerator. Located at 350 Savannah Ave., near hospital. \$200 month plus utilities. Call 764-2814.

(4-19)

FOR RENT: Large private bedroom and bath with kitchen and laundry privileges. Private entrance. Located near campus. Available June. \$175 per month. Call 764-9073.

(5-3)

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(5-10)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Blue Persian male cat. Answers to Boo. 5 years old. Reward. Call 764-4834. Lost around Circle Dr.

(4-26)

LOST: Boy's class ring. Silver with a purple stone. If found, call 685-5463.

(5-3)

FOUND: Set of five keys on a double key ring outside of the Hollis Building in the grass. Found on April 12. For further information, contact the G-A at 681-5246.

(5-31)

WANTED

WANTED: Biology 151-152 Harburg lab book. Call 681-4681, ask for Bob. ASAP.

(5-10)

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How to plan a successful party

By AMANDA DEGENHARDT
Features Writer

Have you ever hosted a party and discovered one of your guests didn't know anyone but you? Or how about the party you held in which your guests played cards until the only game left was "go fish?" And then of course, the party at which your guests had to listen to loud rock-and-roll all night when some of them preferred easy listening.

If any of these situations sound familiar then you more than likely hosted a poorly planned party. Relax, having a successful party is easy if you plan in advance.

You must anticipate what can happen and take measures to avoid disaster. When asked some years ago, "What makes a party great?" Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr. replied, "The perfect host must passionately love both his friends and his food. But above all, he is a pessimist. For a pessimist expects the worst and has an alternate plan."

First of all, make out the guest list. It is important to be sure everyone invited knows at least one other person at the party or someone could end up standing around having a rather dull time.

Now you can decide on how to invite your guests. Written invitations are more effective than verbal ones. If you depend on your potential guests telling each other about the party, you may end up alone. For instance, two friends bought a keg and assumed everyone would know about the party, but unfortunately, only about five people came.

Next, plan what type of party you will have and where you are going to have it. If it is going to be a large party, consider renting a place or having an indoor/outdoor party to accommodate all your guests.

Once you know how many people you are inviting estimate how many people will attend. Then purchase the amount of refreshments judging by your estimate.

Now you can decide on what to serve, if you are only furnishing the set-ups for mixed drinks, make sure your guests know to bring their own liquor. Another alternative is to furnish a keg of beer or spiked punch and maybe even charge your guests a small fee to cover the cost.

Make sure if you're serving food there is plenty to go around. It might be better not to serve any food than to have half your guests wondering what it tasted like. One way to make sure you have enough food is to ask everyone to bring one item.

After you know what you're going to serve, decide how to serve it. This way, if you need to borrow any serving bowls or dishes, you won't have to call on your neighbors at the last minute. Also, if you have asked your guests to bring items, suggest they bring serving dishes.

Another important thing to remember is to plan some type of entertainment for your guests. Instead of only having one thing for everyone to do, have several options. Some current party games are Atari, Trivial Pursuit, Pente, Scrabble, cards and Backgammon.

Other types of entertainment are television, especially if you have MTV or HBO or perhaps a good movie shown on a projector. You might consider planning a party on a night when there is a movie on television that you know your friends are interested in watching. I attended a party when the movie "Halloween" was on and we turned out the lights and sat close together. Since we all were engrossed in the entertainment, almost no one left the party early. More advanced entertainment would include a live band or a pool party.

When choosing what type of music to play, use a variety so everyone has a better chance of hearing what he enjoys. Also, this will keep the party from becoming monotonous since music tends to set the mood for your party.

After all the fun has lasted into the early morning hours, you need to let your guests know when you've had enough fun. This should

be done subtly so you won't offend them. The best way to do this is to start serving coffee. If the fun included alcoholic beverages, this gesture will probably also be appreciated by your company.

If you plan out your party using these guidelines, it will most likely be

successful. In this case, being a pessimist won't put a damper on the evening, it will enhance it.

Remember, planning ahead will enable you to join in the fun instead of having to deal with awkward situations on the night of the party.



The ice cream party at Landrum had the proper ingredients for success.

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May 2	"Breaking Away"
May 4-6	Mr. Mom
May 9	"The Rose"
May 11-13	"The Deer Hunter"
May 16	Bugs Bunny / Road Runner
May 18-20	"Blue Thunder"
May 23	"The Chinese Connection"
May 25-27	"Empire Strikes Back"
May 30	"Mad Max"
June 1-3	"Risky Business"
June 6	"Dr. Strangelove"

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Schenkel

Continued from p. 16

the Deacons are the only four-time winner of the event. In the 1970s, even numbered years belonged to the group from Winston-Salem as Wake won the team title in 1972, 74, 76 and 78. That string was broken by the appearance in 1980 of who else—the Cowboys from Stillwater.

A little Schenkel trivia will tell you the only other school to appear in the tournament every year besides GSC is the Georgia Bulldogs. The Dogs, under Dick Copas, have compiled an impressive record at the Schenkel.

Georgia has won two titles, the first coming in the inaugural event in 1971 and again in 1977. The Dogs have finished second three times and last year ended up in fourth place before placing sixth at the 1983 NCAA championships.

Individually, the Chris Schenkel is a showcase of some of the nation's finest golfers. The list of champions includes some of the top names on the pro tour. Florida's Andy Bean won in 1975 when he shot a tournament record 199 or 14 under par for three days.

Wake Forest's Curtis Strange won the Schenkel title in 1974 and has since moved on to a very successful professional career. The PGA's top money winner in 1983 is also a Schenkel alumnus. Hal Sutton, who played his collegiate golf at Centenary, won the Schenkel medalist honors in 1980 when he defeated Gary Hallberg in a playoff.

Other alumni of the event who never won the individual title include



	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7-9 AM	Toots Lemar (NM, J, Reg)	Nanette (NM)	Toots Lemar (NM, J, Reg)	Frank Sanders (All)	Toots Lemar	Alexander Smith (Gospel)	Alexander Smith (Gospel)
9-11	Alan (NM)	Greg (NM, SR, Reggae)	Dr. Funk (NM, SR, J)	Greg (NM, SR, Reg)	Dr. Funk (NM, SR, J)	Les Finesse (U.C.)	Diane (Reggae)
11-1	Mr. Potato Head (NM)	Norman Bates (NM)	Jack Daniels (NM)	Mr. Potato Head (NM)	J. Christopher (All)	Cruiser (NM)	Robert (All)
1-3	Gray (All)	Alan (NM)	Gray (All)	Jane Doe (NM)		Aston Martin (NM, HR)	Kay (All)
3-5	Master Mike (U.C.)	Dre (U.C.)	Nanette (NM)	J.J. (All)	Hollywood (HR)	Glenn (HR)	Dreyfus (All)
5-7	Jamie (NM)	Jack Daniels (NM)	Hollywood (Reggae)	Harley Davidson (NM)	Al Bumside (HR)	Linn (NM)	Tank (All)
7-9	Jane Doe (NM)	Woodstock (All)	Lindsey (NM, J)	Mr. X (All)	Death Ray (NM)	Jessie Deren (NM)	Mugshot (NM)
9-12	Bunyan (NM)	Kelly Daniels (NM)	J.B. (Jazz)	Mike Side (All)	Zane-B (All)	Les Paul (All)	Travis Late (NM)
12-2	Susan (NM)	Randy (HR)	Linn (NM)	Dave (HR, NM)	Gumby (All)	Doug (NM)	Cygnus (All)

Bob Byman, Alabama's Jerry Pate, Gary Koch, Jay Haas of Wake Forest, Bill Kratzert of Georgia, and 1978 U. S. Open champion Andy North.

The idea for a first-class golf tournament in Statesboro was born

14 years ago in a relationship between late GSC Athletic Director J. I. Clements and local businessman Charlie Robbins. It involves a blend between the town and the campus to make the yearly event a success.

The tournament got its name from well-known ABC sports commentator Chris Schenkel. Schenkel attended GSC during World War II and often returns to Statesboro to kick off the event each year.

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GSC women netters lose to UNF

The GSC women's tennis team hosted the University of North Florida on Friday, April 13. The matches were very intense. Both teams showed excellent tennis skill but GSC came out on the short end of the stick.

UNF won the competition 8-1. GSC dropped all six of the singles matches and two of the doubles matches. The GSC doubles

combination of Andrea Brandt and Cindy Weimer won 6-2, 7-6.

Spring Sports

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	
21 South Carolina	7:30 p.m.
22 South Carolina	2:00 p.m.
23 Georgia State University**	3:00 p.m.
24 Georgia State U.** (2)	2:00 p.m.
26 South Carolina	7:30 p.m.
27 Mercer University**	3:00 p.m.
28 Mercer University** (2)	1:30 p.m.
29 Coastal Carolina	2:00 p.m.
30 Coastal Carolina (2)	2:00 p.m.
May	
01 Jacksonville Univ	7:00 p.m.
02 Jacksonville Univ	2:00 p.m.
03 Armstrong	7:00 p.m.
04 Mercer University**	7:00 p.m.
05 Mercer University** (2)	1:00 p.m.
06 Jacksonville	2:30 p.m.
07 Jacksonville	1:00 p.m.
13-15 TAAC Tournament	TBA
Shreveport, Louisiana	

GOLF SCHEDULE

April 27-29	CHRIS SCHENKEL INTER COLLEGIATE
May 14-15	at TAAC Championship
May 18-20	at Southern Intercollegiate

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 13	NORTH FLORIDA (2 p.m.)
April 20	at Armstrong State (2:30 p.m.)

MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

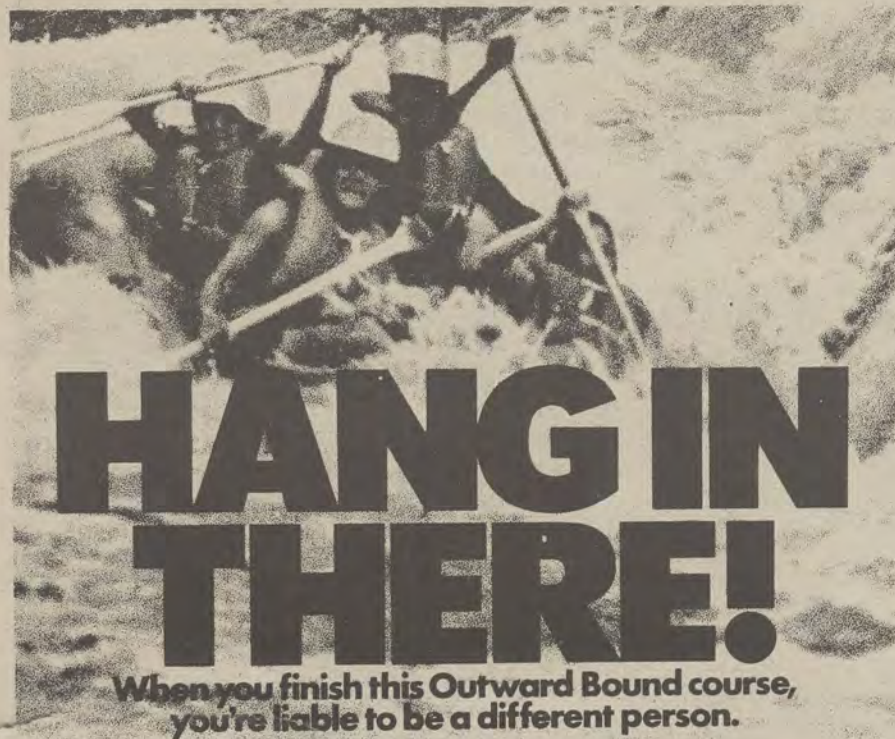
April 12	at Armstrong State
April 13	NORTH FLORIDA
April 18	ABAC
April 26	ARMSTRONG STATE
April 27	at Emory
April 28	at Georgia State
April 28	Flagler in Atlanta
April 29	at Georgia Tech
May 9	at ABAC
May 14-15	Trans America Athletic Conference championship in Shreveport, La.

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Schenkel golfers tee off April 27



Rusty Strawn, team captain, and the GSC golf team will be among the competing teams in the 14th Schenkel next weekend.

By JONATHAN DUKES
Sports Writer

Just a week from now, many of the finest collegiate golfers in the country will gather in Statesboro for what has come to be for this town and the school an annual rite of spring.

The 14th Annual Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Invitational will begin a week from tomorrow and run through Sunday. The three-day tournament will include some of the most outstanding golf action seen this side of Augusta and "The Green Jacket."

Known around the country as the "Collegiate Championship of the East," the Schenkel has steadily grown in prestige since 15 teams teed off the first event in 1971. Regarded as a major step in any squads' hope

for an NCAA bid, this tournament can be the make or break of a season.

Leading the way in this year's field of 18 teams is four-time defending champion Oklahoma State. The Cowboys also bring another trophy into Statesboro this year. Last spring in Fresno, Calif., State carted away the NCAA championship—their Fourth such title in the last eight years.

What makes the Cowpokes' four Schenkel Titles even more impressive is the fact that Oklahoma State has only entered the tournament four times. Each time they've won.

Looking back into Schenkel history, another tournament favorite has to be the Demon Deacons from Wake Forest. Along with OK State,

See SCHENKEL, p. 15

It seems to me. . .

...that the perception of Pascual Perez of the Braves as a martyr is wrong. Public opinion indicates that people feel Perez was a victim. Fact is, he was convicted of cocaine possession in a court of law. Surely this does not make him a hero. Cheer his victories, and his on-field exuberance, but don't be approving of the drug incident. Sports figures are heroes to children, and if adults make light of an incident like the Perez case, then they are sending the wrong message to their kids.

...the Braves made a big mistake in releasing Phil Neikro. Many people said this at the end of last season, and the start of this season supports the claims of those people. At the time of this writing Neikro is 2-0 for the Yankees, and the Braves are 2-5. I will be the first to admit that Neikro is much less effective now than he was two years ago, but he is still a better pitcher than either Ken Dayley or Pete Falcone.

...the USFL is having a visible impact on the NFL draft. Not only has the new league already signed a large number of the top prospects, but the NFL allowed the Patriots, in an unprecedented move to sign Irving Fryar to a contract before the draft was held.

With rough and tumble play like this the Eagles are assured success in the coming season. Spring training time is here again and the Eagles are gearing up for the coming season. The freshmen components of the squad will join the Eagles in August.

