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The George-Anne

VOLUME 64, NUMBER 22

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30460

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1984

Tornado damage extensive

By DONNA BREWTON
News Editor

Reconstruction of businesses and houses is now in process since a tornado hit Statesboro last Thursday around 3 p.m.

According to the Georgia Emergency Management Agency, 30 houses were destroyed and 160 more

were damaged by the tornado. However, only 30 people were injured, three of them seriously enough to require hospitalization.

Areas along Highway 80 East and Highway 67 were the hardest hit by the tornado.

"Everything is gone," said Bird Hodges about the Barnes and Hodges

Funeral Home. "We have a half million dollars in damages."

Hodges and his son were in the kitchen of the funeral home when the tornado hit. A refrigerator fell on Hodges but he was unharmed.

Hodges said they will set up a temporary location downtown for the time being.

The Time Saver Minit Market on Highway 80 East had \$175,000 in damages, according to Morris Lupton, owner.

"No one was injured," said Lupton. "We have to get a new roof with new steel in it. The tornado also blew the air conditioners off the building."

Lupton's son, Bobby, was working at the Time Saver when the tornado came through. "The electricity went off and the doors went whoosh," said Bobby. "We went into the back room and sat back there and we heard the whistling sound and then the roof blew off."

After it passed, Bobby said they went to help others in the area.

The Country Manor, a home for the aged, was also damaged. A girl, who chose to remain anonymous, said, "It's no big deal. It just wrecked our home, that's all. I don't really feel like talking about it."

The high winds damaged the Pi Kappa Phi house on Highway 67.

According to Marty Daniel, a Pi Kapp, a couple of trees fell on the house and it tore off the back porch.

He also said they had some water damage and they will have to get new shingles for the roof.

"We lost about 30 trees," said Daniel. "There were five or six cars parked around the house but luckily none of them were damaged."

GSC, however, suffered very little damage besides a few fallen trees. The GSC Health Center reported no injuries.

With the electricity being off in many areas, some local businesses and restaurants reported an increase in business.

Kirk Johnson, an employee of Johnson's Minit Mart, said, "It was the busiest day we've had all year."

Pizza Inn reported that they were busy for two hours and that they gave free meals to people who lost their homes.



High winds destroyed 30 houses and 160 more were damaged.

Forensics participant assaulted on campus

By KATHY KENNEY
Assistant News Editor

An out-of-state student participating in the Forensics Tournament was assaulted April 26 at about 7:30 p.m.

The student, a female, said in her report to campus security that a college age male, about 6'2" to 6'4" and wearing jeans and a windbreaker, pushed her against a wall and tore buttons around the neck of her dress.

She said a group of people approaching scared him off and she composed herself, got directions, and went on to the Education Building.

She said as she was walking from Hollis to the Education Building (the assault is believed to have occurred near Williams Center) the male asked her if she was lost and then offered to walk her to her destination. After walking three or four minutes he suddenly turned on her.

The incident was reported at approximately 8 p.m. to Janet Bury, the director of the National Forensics

Association of GSC.

Campus Security was notified at 8:25 p.m. and several trucks reportedly converged at the alledged location.

Sergeant Marvin Riggs patrolled inside Williams Center and in the surrounding area but was not approached concerning the incident. When he got off duty at 11 p.m. the next shift was notified.

...there seem to be rumors of other such incidents lately but they have not been reported.

—Captain Deal

Captain Deal of Campus Security said there seem to be rumors of other such incidents lately but they have not been reported.

He also said the statistics of things like this occurring at other schools is very high but GSC is ranked among the safest campuses.

Former U.S. ambassador to speak at Biology Hall

SPECIAL TO THE
GEORGE-ANNE

The United States' first ambassador to Hungary and former Ambassador to West Germany Dr. Martin J. Hillenbrand will deliver a free public lecture on "The Future of the Atlantic Alliance" May 15 at 9 a.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall on the GSC campus.

Currently the Dean Rusk Professor of International Relations and Director of the Center for Global Policy Studies at the University of Georgia, Hillenbrand has held positions as the Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs and Director General of the Atlantic Institute for International Affairs in Paris, France. He has also chair-

and held memberships on numerous U.S. delegations to international meetings and conferences.

Hillenbrand has authored a wide variety of books and articles on global issues and has received a number of prestigious awards including the Grand Cross of Merit from the Federal Republic of Germany, the United States Army Award for Distinguished Civilian Service and the Director General's Award for Distinguished Service of the Department of State.

For further information on Hillenbrand's lecture, contact Dr. Zia H. Hashmi, Director, Georgia Southern International Studies Program, at 681-5698.



Clouds hanging over Statesboro last Thursday.

Tornado season hits here

By JIM TORELL
Staff Editor

"It felt like I was in a giant popcorn machine," said GSC student Keith Johnson. "The two wheels on the right side of my car were bouncing off the ground and golf ball sized hail was bouncing off my car."

The tornado season of 1984 began with a vengeance in Statesboro, Ga.

Tornadoes are the fiercest atmospheric wind storms on earth, according to the National Severe Storms Forecast Center. The wind speed in the funnels can range from 150 to 350 mph.

Until 1975 very little else was known about these storms because of the difficulty in forecasting precisely when and where tornadoes were going to occur so that scientists could position themselves in a place to study them.

Now with the help of multi-colored radars, meteorologists can observe weather patterns of continents, or the minute details of a county's weather situation. Other researchers are studying the storms with scale models and man made mini-funnels.

By studying scale model houses, and watching them destroyed in wind tunnels, researchers are finding inexpensive ways to reinforce buildings and houses. The National Severe Storms Laboratory in Norman, OK will mail you their NOAA Technical Memo, ERL NSSL-82, free of charge, to give you step-by-step methods to modify houses, tool sheds and more for under \$85 (1981 figures).

Tornadoes form when cool air from the north-northwest meets with the warm air of the south-southeast. Rain is the first development, and the rain forces the cool air down while the airflow is still to the southeast, thus forcing the warmer lighter air upwards. At this point, about 1,000 to 1,200 feet above the ground a vortex of swirling air forms from the warm air. As more cool air pushes the vortex it begins to spin sending a funnel shaped, high velocity wind pattern to the ground.

In Indiana, on the Purdue campus, researchers are making their own

miniature twisters in modified wind tunnels and learning more than ever about the destructive powers of tornadoes.

Once the funnel hits the ground it does not stop. Wind currents above ground cause the funnel to move causing the bouncing effect. During this time there is an updraft of nearly 75 mph.

Although the tornado season is said to be April, May, and June, twisters occur at any time. January and December are the months least likely to have weather conditions favoring these storms. In the last 25 years, 54 percent of all tornadoes recorded occurred between April and June.

The area most often hit by tornadoes is referred to as "tornado alley," and it runs from Texas to Ohio and is flanked on the west and east by the Appalachian and Rocky Mountains chains.

Even though very little can be done about the storm itself, precautions can be taken for safety.

Sixty percent of all immediate fatalities happen as a result of people attempting to get into their cars and get out of the path of the storm. DO NOT attempt to outrun a tornado; they are deceptively fast, travelling at speeds of up to 50 mph. Get out of the car and lie face down in a ditch or a dry creek bed.

Sixty percent of the immediate fatalities happen as a result of people's attempting to get into their cars and get out of the path of the storm.

If you're at home, go to the basement or bottom floor. Get under a large table or, if possible, get to a bathtub and pull a mattress over you. The plumbing of a bathroom sometimes acts as a protective caging.

If you're in a public building, get to the ground floor and as always stay

away from windows. Get to the interior hallways and as close to the northeast corner as possible, since tornadoes usually strike from the south and west.

Listening to the radio during the storm is a good idea so as to get the latest information. A tornado watch is the first alert. This means that conditions in the area are favorable for a twister to form. A tornado warning is much more serious. This means that a funnel cloud has been sighted and there is no time to waste in seeking shelter.

A cyclone should not be confused with a tornado. A cyclone forms over water and is much less intense, having winds only as strong as 100 mph.

The amount of deaths caused by tornadoes has been falling steadily, and hopefully the more that's learned about this natural phenomenon, the fewer people will be killed in the "popcorn machine"—like damaging effects.



Red Cross works in aftermath of tornado.

NEWS



Barnes and Hodges Funeral Home on Highway 80 East was destroyed by the tornado Thursday.



Tuition increase for summer

By AMY SWANN
News Writer

Summer quarter will usher in a 15 percent increase in GSC tuition according to William Cook, vice president of business and finance.

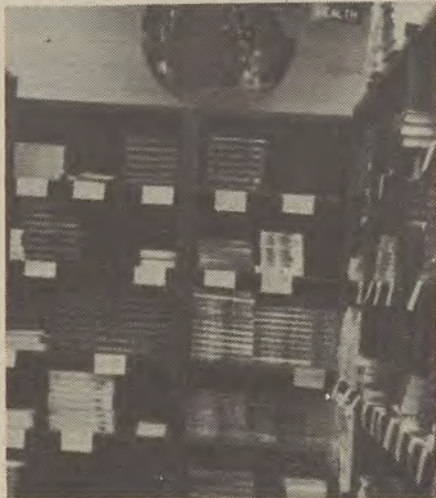
This will be the third and final 15 percent increase in GSC's tuition.

The increases were instituted by the board of Regents several years ago after receiving a recommendation about the increase from the Georgia legislature.

At that time, the state of Georgia was paying 83 percent of the tuition and the students were paying 17 percent. To reach the ideal ratio of the state's paying 75 percent and the students 25 percent, a series of 15 percent increases was developed.

At present, tuition is \$247 per quarter for Georgia residents and \$495 per quarter for out-of-state students. The increase will bring the costs up to \$284 for Georgia resident and \$596 for out of state.

Food service costs and the student athletic fees will also increase slightly. The increase in tuition has a direct bearing on the athletic fee because of the increase in the costs of athletic scholarships.



The Bookstore buys as many used books as possible.

Housing, student activity fees, and health service fees will remain at their current rate. Cook commented, "Any future increases would be the result of the state's raising its allocation."

To keep down the costs of textbooks, Jean Coleman, assistant manager of the GSC Bookstore, says that they are currently contacting used book companies all over the country to purchase as many used books as possible.

The price of new textbooks will increase some in keeping with inflation. However Coleman says, "We wait to go to the publisher for new books as late as possible."

Honors Day is tomorrow

The annual Honors Day Convocation is scheduled for tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at Eweheart Circle.

The Alumni Association Award, Excellent Scholarship (graduating Seniors with a 3.9 GPA), Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and the Constructive Leadership Unselfish Service are among the honors to be presented.

The GSC Chorus, under the direction of Dr. David Mathew, will be providing the music for the ceremony.

Criminal Justice issues will be discussed May 16

Criminal justice issues of the 1980s will be on the docket when Georgia's first black Appeals Court judge joins federal law enforcement and state prison officials for a conference on crime and corrections May 16 at GSC.

Judge Robert Benham of Cartersville, who has just served his first month on the Appeals Court bench, will keynote the conference at the closing session at 2 p.m. Georgia State Prison Warden Lansom Newsome and federal law enforcement officials will lead six one-hour workshop sessions dealing with terrorism, child abuse, drugs, rape, prison reform and biological factors in criminal behavior. Workshops run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sponsored by the college's Criminal Justice Club, the conference is focusing on key issues affecting law enforcement and corrections this decade.

David Epstein of the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC) will examine terrorism as a public policy at a time when federal

agencies are training special squads to deal with possible terrorist attempts to disrupt the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles and the presidential conventions in Dallas and San Francisco.

Other sessions include LETC juvenile justice specialist Phil Flournoy leading a workshop on domestic and child abuse and how the system deals with victims and abusers; the training, laws and techniques of narcotics enforcement covered by Drug Enforcement Administration instructor James Metticia; rape prevention, led by FLETC instructor Patsy Hudson; and state prison warden Lansom Newsome discussing how prison administration is dealing with change.

Also, GSC biologist Sara Bennett and Georgia State Prison counselor Ron Smith will examine biological factors as contributors to criminal behavior, linking premenstrual syndrome and depo-provera to biologically induced aberrant behavior.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fraternity not guilty

The alcohol-induced death of a Tennessee State University fraternity pledge was not hazing, a TSU panel has ruled. The fraternity, Omega Psi Phi, was found guilty of hazing another pledge. It faces a two-year extension of a three-year suspension imposed after the death of pledge Van Watts.

No guests overnight

Overnight guests of the opposite sex probably won't be allowed in the dorms at the University of Kansas next year. They're currently allowed if a student's roommate agrees. But concern with security from theft has prompted a change in the rules.

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The George-Anne

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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.

Ounce of prevention

Thanks to the cooperation of many, very few people were injured in the tornado weather and high winds of last Thursday.

GSC has a system (whether you're aware of it or not) for reporting bad weather conditions. Campus Security keeps up with the forecasts and in a tornado watch or warning calls the housing department and outlying buildings to pass along their information. Housing calls the hall directors, who inform the residents of developing bad weather.

During the tornado watch last Thursday Campus Security manned their trucks and positioned themselves along the campus main road to help with any potential problems.

Thanks to all this help residents are kept informed and safe when potential volatile weather brews.

Parking situation unfair

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

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

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

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

It can't happen here?

You always hear about it happening to others, but who would have thought a tornado would hit and demolish a part of Statesboro.

We were very thankful that no one was killed. GSC was also very lucky that none of the buildings was damaged extensively.

We at the *George-Anne* would like to thank all of the hall directors, RAs and Campus Security for insuring the safety of the students.

We also thank Georgia Power for restoring the electricity to the campus as quickly as they did and we would like to thank the Statesboro Telephone Co. for making it easy to call and check on others.

We were lucky this time—someone was looking out for us.

MARTY NESSITT	Features Editor
JIM TOHELL	Sports Editor
BRUCE LAW	Assistant Sports Editor
KATHY KENNEY	Assistant News Editor
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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.

Susan Witte

Regents' Test fair?

Is the Regents' Test fair? This subject has been under a lot of discussion lately and it is becoming more and more clear that the Regents' test definitely does not give an accurate picture of a student's ability.

Where else but in Georgia can a college student with a 3.0 GPA and B's in his first two English classes be required to take remedial classes because he hasn't passed the Regents? Where as, on the other hand, a student with a 1.7 GPA and grades of D and F in English, manages to somehow slide by and pass the Regents. Which student do you think *really* needs those remedial classes.

Situations like the above can sometimes be brought about in part by the test itself. The reading section of the Regents' is alright—it's pretty basic and concrete—but the way the essay section is given leaves a lot to be desired. Depending on where you sit and what section of the test you happen to be in, your essay questions can vary quite a bit. The student who gets a choice between "If you had three months to live, what would you do?" and "What characteristics do you look for in a friend?" obviously has an easier time of it than the student who gets "Describe the changing role of the traditional father figure in society" and "How is computer technology changing the basis for our government?"

The argument is that even if you don't know much about your subject, it's not what you write but *how* you write that counts. But I think almost everyone can agree that it's much easier to write well when you know what you're talking about.

This problem could be solved easily by having the same two standard essay questions for every student to choose from. The questions, of course, would be changed each time the test is given so there would be no advance

preparation. It is only fair that everyone should have the same choice—this way the test would be equal to everyone, and objections such as "so-and-so passed because he got an easy question" would be eliminated.

Another problem with the Regents' is that it discriminates against transfer students. Most states don't have a required exam such as the Regents'. When a student transfers to a Georgia school, say a sophomore with 70 hours, he or she is

required to take the Regents' immediately. Since you only have up to 75 hours to pass it, if this student fails the first time, he must enroll in remedial classes instead of having a second chance like almost everyone else. In addition to costing \$35, these classes take up at least six hours a week which could be better spent on your real classes. If the Regents' test is going to remain a requirement, some consideration needs to be made for transfer students in situations like this one.

Administrative red tape can also foul up the Regents' and make it even worse in a lot of cases. Last spring quarter a friend of mine wanted to go ahead and take the test, to get it out of the way, but she wasn't allowed to because she only had 44 hours and had not yet taken her second English. (Minimum requirements to take the exam are 45 hours or two Englishes.) She went to summer school at home and took a full load including the second English, so fall quarter she should have easily been eligible for the Regents'. However, she was told that she couldn't sign up for it until her summer school transcript (which had been lost) came in. When the transcript was finally found, she was informed that it was too late to sign up and she'd just have to wait till winter. When she finally got to take



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Autryism

DEAR EDITOR:

Concerning the so-called "Christian controversy" which has been dominant in your "Letters to the Editor" column of late, I feel there is one area of belief which has been maliciously disregarded. I am speaking, of course, of Autryism (not to be confused with autism, which is similar).

When the great late prophet, Slim Pickens passed down the word, few took notice. Oh sure, Gene Autry was heralded as the greatest singing cowboy of all time, but only a handful of Autrians actually grasped the meaning of the cryptic lyrics.

In "Sioux City Sue," Autry teaches us to revere (not Paul) women in general, and the woman we love and desire in particular. And I quote:

"Your hair is red,
Your eyes are blue;
I'd swap my horse
And dog for you."
Need I say more.

In "Goodnight Irene," Professor Autry identifies himself with some of the problems usually reserved for more mortal beings. He deals with the separation from his wife by taking a stroll. Later in this prophetic ballad, he deals with the horrible problem of suicide:

"Sometimes I live in the country,
Sometimes I live down in town;
Sometimes I take a great notion
To jump in the river and drown."

But notice that Autry only takes a "notion" to do himself in. Autry scholars interpret this to mean that while one may consider suicide as a solution, a stroll is the better answer to life's problems.

While Christian ideology tells followers of the faith to honor mother and father, Autry puts it into words in the bittersweet tune, "That Silver-Haired Daddy of Mine."

Most importantly, the great Autry tells us of the power of love in "I Love You Because." In this song, regarded by many Autrians to be a summation of the Autrian beliefs, Gene Autry tells his many disciples to love someone because they're who they are.

Autryism is sweeping the world with its simple, straightforward words to live and croon by. Many Autrians consider Gene Autry's induction into the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1969 to be a sign from the West that Autryism is the belief of the future. Certainly no one can argue that the man that sang "Take Me Back to My Boots and Saddle" had and has a grip on the future. And doesn't it seem a little too coincidental that Mr. Autry is owner of a baseball team named the Angels?

Back In the Saddle Again,
Travis Late, Esq.

REGENTS----

the test she passed the reading but not the essay (incidentally, her GPA is 3.1) and because of all the holdups, she had 75 hours and was thus forced to take the remedial class.

My point is this: Is the Regents' Test really worth all the hassle? It seems to me that the test is not a fair symbol of what a student can really do. The majority of students would not be able to make it through college if they couldn't read and write. Granted, there are some who cheat their way through but most students get through on their own.

I've heard comments that the Regents' is "just a way for the state to make money off of remedial classes." Whether or not this is true, I feel that the State of Georgia needs to consider whether or not the Regents' Test is really worthwhile.

Bruce Robinson

Recreation / Intramurals

Tucked away in a corner of Hanner Fieldhouse is an office. It's not a fancy office. There's not any nice carpet, oak desk, air conditioning, or a friendly receptionist. In fact, it's not much more than a converted concession stand. Ironically, the importance and influence of this office on the college lives of thousands of students, faculty and staff, although sometimes unnoticed and unappreciated, is quite significant.

Let's take a tour through this some what scantily furnished office and see what all is involved. Immediately upon entering the door, one notices the desk of the Coordinator of Team Sports. Behind this desk occurs the administration of all team sports: Football and volleyball in the fall, basketball and soccer in the winter, softball and ultimate frisbee in the spring. Participation for these team sports numbers in the thousands, plus hundreds of officials and scorekeepers who make a little part-time spending money with these sports.

There is a great deal of work to do: scheduling, rescheduling, listening to complaints, solving problems, organizing, recording scores, and keeping up with statistics and Greek points. There's a lot more involved than just walking down to the Sports Complex and playing for one hour of seven innings.

Next to that desk is another that looks just like it but has an entirely different function. This desk is responsible for all the events not

Students for University Status find more strength in numbers

DEAR EDITOR:

To see the students at GSC rally for a cause like obtaining university status has given us a sense of pride. It is about time, we, the students, take an active part in bringing in the advantages university status offers. These benefits will only enhance our already fine academic programs.

The ball has begun to roll for S.U.S. (Students for University Status), with the groundwork being laid and motivational meetings taking place. The club held its second official meeting. The major goal is

obviously to gain university status and our major impediment to achieving this goal may be that students aren't willing to back the cause.

What we seem to be overlooking is that we hold a tremendous amount of power but this power is only effective if we pull together. Remember, there is strength in unity.

Every day more and more people are getting involved in this worthy and attainable goal. Why don't we all get aboard and help? We'll personally see the benefits. The next meeting is Tuesday, May 8, 7 p.m. in MPP 209.

We Want U.

incorporated in team sports. This is the Special Events desk. Here is where planning, organizing, and execution of special events take place.

Events this year include: Punt, Pass, and Kick, Tennis Tournaments, Racquetball Tournaments, Basketball Competition, Wiffle Ball, Swim Meets, Road Races and Tobacco Spits just to name a few. It's at this desk that these events are scheduled, organized, publicized and administered.

Although this desk doesn't affect as many people, it allows for individual competition and socialization. It is an influential part of college life as a supplement and alternative to team sports.

The desk closest to the door tucked against the wall is a very important part of the office. All matters of Fiscal Affairs are processed across this desk. The intramurals office operates on a \$50,000 budget. That's a large sum just so students can play, huh? Much of this money is for salaries of staff members, part-time workers, umpires and scorekeepers. All of these jobs provide part-time income for hundreds of students. This desk has a profound effect, especially on pay day.

In the back corner of the office is the Supervisors Station. It's the home of the people the students see and deal with the most. Supervisors watch the fields and make sure everything goes well. At their little desk, supervisors assist with promotion and organization of team sports and

special events. They also help with general office procedures from this desk.

The last desk in the office ties all the others together. The director sits behind the bulletin board and administers the entire program. This desk labors with the budget, worries about relations with other college administrators, puts together major tournaments and countless other responsibilities.

Ironically, the importance and influence of this office on the college lives of thousands of students, faculty and staff is quite significant.

That's a quick tour through this humble office. The floor is plain, hard, cold and often dirty. The desks are cluttered, old, and drab grey. The walls are plain white except for recently added color murals. In the corner, a tiny transitor radio plays all the hits. It may not look like much, but it is. It is an important part of the lives of most study-crazy students. It provides a release for frustration, opportunity for new friends and a chance to develop a life-long recreational activities.

That's quite a lot for an old converted concession stand. Stop by and say HI sometime to the people in Campus Recreation/Intramurals.

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.

'Strick' leaves GSC after 20 years with many fond memories

By MARK HOLLAND
Features Writer

"Never a dull moment."

That's how Estelle Strickland described her 20 years as a residence hall director.

A transplanted New Yorker now at home in southeast Georgia, "Strick," and she has loved almost every minute of it, has supervised various dormitories in Statesboro since 1964.

"I really enjoy my work," said Strick, who has two children and six grandchildren. "I enjoy being with the young people. They're stimulating; they keep me feeling young. I hate to give it up."

But Strick will walk away from her work at the end of this quarter: she is retiring in June.

However, she won't leave without a wealth of pleasant memories.

Strick found her way from New York City to rural Georgia some 35 years ago. Her late husband, who was from Savannah, was in the Army and stationed in New York when they met. They married and soon moved to Statesboro.

Strick's career as a hall director began at Wudie Hall, which was then a private dormitory located behind Hardee's. It serves as apartments today.

"My husband had just died, and a friend asked me to stay and help out at Wudie until the end of fall quarter," she said. "At first I thought 'no way,' but after that first quarter I was hooked."

Strick stayed at Wudie for ten years before moving on-campus to Lewis Hall in 1974. After a year there, she spent two years at Deal Hall, which was then a girls dorm. Next she moved to Anderson, where she spent the last six years before going to Deal last quarter when Anderson closed for renovation.

"I really enjoy my work . . . I hate to give it up." Strickland

Strick recalls with a smile some of the ways life on the GSC campus has changed in the past 20 years, particularly regarding dorm life. According to her, the rigid resident hall policies of the sixties and the early seventies seem more like a prison work release program than a college's dormitory guidelines.

"There was no intervisitation," she said, "and when the girls left at night they had to sign out, telling with whom and where they were going. They had to sign out when they went home for the weekend, too."

Strick added that the girls could not wear pants to class and that,



Estelle "Strick" Strickland began her career as a residence hall director in 1964, and she is retiring 20 years later — but not without regrets and many good memories.

since shorts in public were a no-no, the girls had to wear long raincoats on their way to gym class.

Strick was also a witness to quite a bit of typical college humor. During her year in Lewis Hall, she had an encounter with a thirsty—and enterprising—group of gentlemen.

"The guys came up to me and said they wanted to put a keg in the activity room," Strick said. "I told them no, but when I didn't hear anything else about it I became suspicious."

Strick mounted an investigation, and soon discovered the suspects had not disobeyed her; no keg was in the activity room. However, a keg was outside one of the room's windows

with a tube running from the beer barrel into the room.

Strick also remembers the time she returned to Anderson Hall, only to find all of her living room furnishings on the front porch. A "garage sale" sign shared the porch with her furniture.

"The contact with the kids, that's what I'm going to miss the most," she said. "Contrary to what seems to be popular belief, the vast majority of students are really good kids. I just hope that I've had some type of influence on them—good influence, I might add."

A good influence indeed, and with never a dull moment to boot.

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WHAT ERK RUSSELL IS TALKING ABOUT!

FEATURES

Biking is the best way

By ALYSON BENNETT
Features Writer

Do you drive to school every day and spend a lot of money on gas? Do you have trouble finding a parking space? And when you do find a space, is it the last one in the lot?

If your answer was "yes" to the above questions, you need to know the advantages of riding a bike.

Just think, if you rode a bike, you could ride right up to the front steps of the building and park. No more fighting over parking spaces and you won't have to walk from the parking lot (which is usually four blocks from your class)! You can always be sure that there will be a place to park your bike. A tree, sign, rail, table, or bike rack would make a perfect place. You'll never have to worry about finding a parking space again!

Have you thought about how much time you save riding a bike? You can zip in and out of traffic during rush hour and beat everyone to class. You can ride around speedbreakers and pass cars that practically come to a complete stop before going over the speedbreaker. You can also save a lot of time by riding around the gates. It's a lot easier than driving that extra mile around campus when you're in a hurry.

Another advantage of riding your

bike is you don't have to buy gas, change the oil, or fix the air conditioner. The only upkeep a bike requires is keeping air in the tires and occasionally oiling the gears. A new tube for your tire only costs between \$2.50 and \$3.50. That's a lot cheaper than buying new tires for your car.

Further, bike riding provides an opportunity to exercise at the same time you're going somewhere. If you have a busy schedule and don't have time to go to the gym, let bicycling be your workout. It strengthens your legs and tones your muscles. It is also a good exercise for your heart. Bicycling burns between 250 to 350 calories an hour—depending on how hard you're pedaling and the terrain of the area. So, instead of burning gas in your car, burn calories in your body. You'll feel better and look better.

Bicycling is fun, easy, and inexpensive. An afternoon bike ride in the country is a lot more enjoyable than an afternoon drive in a hot stuffy car. On a bike, you can smell the honeysuckle and enjoy nature as it really is without having to squint through a glared car window.

Being close to nature will make you appreciate it even more. So, the next time you need to go somewhere don't drive, ride your bike. It makes a big difference!

Scuba diving is a sport to be 'experienced'

By KARLA REDDING
Features Writer

GSC's Physical Education department has developed a water oriented class other than beginners swimming and lifesaving for students. Coach Buddy Floyd and GSC graduate Tom Lambie are teaching P.E. 318 Scuba Diving as a regular one hour credit course.

According to Coach Floyd, the Scuba Diving class will be taught every quarter due to the demanding interest shown by students. However, only eight students are allowed to sign up for the course. At the present, there are 20 students enrolled this quarter with three different class sessions.

Lambie, who is owner of Dive South located on Chandler Road, said that the class is not difficult at all. "It takes about six meetings for four hours to learn the basics. After that the student just continues to practice," he said. He also said that the class sessions are divided up into parts with the lectures being held at Dive South, while the actual diving is done in the Hanner Fieldhouse pool.

Although there is no prerequisite for the course, the two instructors do require that the students be in good



Dive South, located next door to the ATO house and owned by Tom Lambie, has opened new doors to give GSC students the opportunity to become certified in scuba diving.

health. "The students must fill out a confidential health questionnaire and they must be truthful about it or some problems could occur," Lambie noted.

"We try to screen the students as much as possible. And we try to communicate with them about health risk and other things such as cost," Floyd added.

And like any other technical sport, some cost is involved for the purchasing of equipment such as fins, mask, snorkel and a text book entitled *The Paddy Dive Manual*. However, the other necessary equipment such as tanks and wet suits are rented from Dive South. Lambie, who is a member of the Professional Association of Diving

Instructors (PADDY), commented that the sport of scuba diving isn't any more expensive than playing golf.

Even though one may feel that too much is involved in scuba diving, it is a sport that is definitely enjoyable and beneficial. The P.E. 318 course teaches the student the safest way to explore the deep waters. "We teach them the correct way to use their equipment, because that is what counts. You don't work for your equipment; if used properly, it works for you," Lambie said.

"You don't work for your equipment; if used properly, it works for you,"
—Lambie

He also said that the course allows one to experience the world underwater as he never could before. "If I had to tell people something about Scuba Diving, it would be that they should get up and experience it and stop watching it on television. It's a whole different world under water and P.E. 318 gives me the opportunity to share it with others."

Flowers are Mom's favorite gift

By NANCY WHITFIELD
Features Writer

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
If you still don't know what to get
Mom on Mother's Day,
You've missed the clue.

If you are not sure what to give Mom on Mother's Day, just ask any woman and she'll tell you the most popular gift for that day.

A 60-year-old mother of eight children said, "I can't remember when it was that I didn't get at least one flower on Mother's Day." Her front porch is covered with potted plants, most of which are Mother's Day gifts.

"My children have always given me some type of flower, some that I'm familiar with and some that I'm not."

"The most mysterious flower that I've ever gotten and never found out its name was a 6" pink stemmed potted plant with a beautiful pink bloom at the top of the stem and large dark green leaves at the bottom. It died two days after Mother's Day," she chuckled.

Her oldest flowers are called a "Bowl-O-Roses." It is three roses arranged in a globular shaped, water filled, sealed jar resembling a crystal ball. My daughter gave me these roses in 1976," she said.

"Lord knows flowers have to be inexpensive gifts for my oldest son, Junior, to buy me one each year. Every year, and always a day late, I get a call from Holloway's Florist to come pick up my gift. And, as if his gift isn't cheap and late enough, the flowers always die a day later. The flower basket lasts longer than the flower," she chuckled.

Flowers are very popular around Mother's Day according to Bill Holloway of Holloway's Florist. "We

sell a lot of blooming plants, hanging baskets and pot plants," he said.

So if you've decided to give your mom flowers and money is not a problem, you may have a bigger



Flowers are always a good choice for a Mother's Day gift.

problem of deciding what type of floral arrangement or pot plant you want. "Your choice of plants will range anywhere from roses to your typical mixed spring plants," Holloway said.

If you want to be poetic or want your gift to have a special touch, then you can narrow your choice down. Roses, the best known flowers of all, have always been a symbol of love. Or, you may want to choose the white lily, which has always been related to the spring season. It symbolizes purity.

But, if you've decided to give your mother flowers and money is the problem, then your choice is narrowed considerably. The more inexpensive arrangements sold at Holloway's Florist are the "bud vases." They are the vases with two or three flowers and their prices range from \$6 to \$12.

So regardless of whether or not you have money, if you're ever unsure what to give on Mother's Day, just look around you. Nature gives the biggest clue.

International Studies

GSC International Studies Director Zia H. Hashmi will lead a dozen professors from colleges across the Southeast to Egypt this June for a two-week study of Islamic and Arab affairs as part of a special program sponsored by Duke University.

Faculty members from 10 colleges in five states will join Hashmi and assistant program director Dr. Arthur J. Knoll of the University of the South for the intensive study course at the American University in Cairo. Classes will be taught by American University faculty members and will concentrate on political and economic problems of Arab development, Islamic and Arab affairs and Egyptian history. The course will include field trips to historic sites and museums and will allow time for individual research.

The program is funded by the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations and is sponsored by the Duke University Islamic and Arabian Development Studies Program.

Other schools participating in the program include Belmont Abbey College, Livingstone College, Appalachian State University and Johnson C. Smith University in North Carolina; Armstrong State College and Berry College in Georgia; Old Dominion University in Virginia; and Converse College in South Carolina.

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Deafness is not an inhibition for Susan Bacon

By TERESA HOBBS
Features Writer

There are quite a few people in Bulloch County and the surrounding areas who have hearing impairments or are totally deaf. As in the case of Susan J. Bacon, a full-time Library Assistant I in the GSC Library Cataloging Department, being deaf doesn't inhibit a person's ability to perform most duties that don't require that the person be able to hear.

Susan has been totally deaf for about 21 years. She was taught sign-language by a teacher at the deaf school, Cave Springs, in Rome, Ga. She attended the school for four years, starting at the age of six. She then attended a public school in Savannah for two years but encountered so many difficulties there that she returned to the deaf school for two more years. Susan finally graduated from the Bible Baptist School in Statesboro.

Because she can't hear any sounds, with the exception of feeling high frequency vibrations on occasion, Susan sometimes has trouble communicating with people who don't know sign-language; however, she doesn't feel that people treat her any differently because she is deaf.

"Because she [Susan] can't hear, she's not disturbed by any of the various noises in the department that often distract the rest of us," said Mrs. Gail Hart, an interpreter for

Susan and others and a sign-language instructor. "Deaf people enjoy having a routine to follow."

Concerning difficulties in communicating with her husband who has no hearing impairments, Susan responded, "Yes, there have been some difficulties, but I have been



SUSAN BACON

teaching him how to "sign" with the aid of a sign-language book." Susan also stated that she enjoyed the play performed in McCroan Auditorium by the National Theater for the Deaf.

Mrs. Hart, a sign-language instructor, said that her classes cater to those who are deaf and to those who just want to learn sign-language.

Concerning the availability of activities for the deaf in the community, Hart said, "There are not publicized social activities for the deaf in this area; they happen to meet each other by chance most of the time. Maybe the community could do something to get them together. They especially enjoy the plays; however, we need more activities that the deaf can participate in."

Many of the deaf who wish to attend college have to go to another part of the state to a school that specializes in teaching the deaf. "Susan would like to take some classes here, but there are no

interpreters provided for deaf students."

As the many deaf individuals in this area are becoming more visible, the community should start providing various functions and activities to meet their needs. Many deaf people have already joined the work-force in Statesboro. "Being deaf is a disability, but it certainly doesn't mean that the person has to be a liability," said Hart. The loss of hearing doesn't make a person any less productive; on the contrary, many deaf people perform better because they aren't easily distracted by common noises like telephones, typewriters, or other people's voices.

SPRING WORKSHOPS, 1984

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At GSC, RA position is more than just a job

By SUSAN WITTE
Assistant Features Editor

GSC's Resident Assistants are part of a carefully selected and well-trained team. The job of an RA involves a lot more than just keeping quiet hours on the hall and writing people up.

The selection process for the 1984-85 RAs is going on now. To become an

RA, a student must go through a series of interviews with hall directors, current RAs, and finally Vickie Hawkins, director of housing.

After all the RAs have been selected, they must attend a training workshop held the week before classes start in the fall. All 70 RAs stay in Johnson Hall for 5 days, during which time they go through

group programs and lectures from early in the morning to late at night. They also have recreational and group activities such as an opening banquet and a closing cookout. All of the activities are designed to help them learn basically how to handle the RA position, according to Hawkins.

Paige McCarthy, an RA in Olliff Hall said, "The workshop is fun. We all get to know each other and become pretty close by the end of the week."

Building this kind of group support is a main objective of the training workshop, said Hawkins.

During the school year, an RA must attend at least two in-service projects each quarter. These projects can consist of helping interview for the RA selection process, helping with housing sign-up, or attending one of six-to-ten special programs offered on such topics as RA burnout, suicide preventions, rape prevention, and assertiveness training. The purpose of these programs is to assist



Vickie Hawkins, Director of Housing, is the main person involved in selecting and training GSC's 70 RAs.

the RA in doing a better job and, according to Hawkins, "to let them know that they're not the only RA having these problems."

All of the activities in the workshops and in-services are fairly enjoyable according to one RA. They help to make the job easier and are part of a successful RA education program at GSC.

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. **The One Minute Manager**, by K. Blanchard and S. Johnson (Berkley, \$6.95), how to increase your productivity.

4. **Blue Highways**, by William Least Heat Moon (Fawcett \$3.95), a look at life at the back roads of America.

5. **The Color Purple**, by Alice Walker (Washington Square Press, \$5.95), winner of the 1983 American Book Award.

6. **1984**, by George Orwell (NAL / Signet, \$2.95), Orwell's prediction come of age.

7. **Ascent Into Hell**, by Andrew M. Greeley (Bernard Geis / Warner, \$3.95), a priest quits the clergy for the secular life.

8. **Voice of the Heart**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford (Bantam, \$4.50), a famous actress returns home.

9. **2010: Odyssey II**, by Arthur C. Clark (Ballentine, \$3.95), stunning sequel to 2001: a space odyssey.

10. **Growing Up**, by Russell Baker (NAL / Plume, \$5.95), Baker recalls his youth and boyhood.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. April 15, 1984.

New and Recommended

White Gold Wielder, by Stephen R. Donaldson (Del Rey, \$3.95), the stunning conclusion to the extraordinary saga that has become a major international bestseller.

The Next American Frontier, by Robert R. Reich (Penguin, \$6.95), a provocative program for economic renewal.

Banker, by Dick Francis (Fawcett, \$3.95), a young investment banker suddenly finds himself involved in the cutthroat world of thoroughbred racing.

Christie play

Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*, will be presented by Theater South as a dinner theater production May 16-19. The British thriller will be presented in three acts with dinner beginning at 7 p.m. and curtain at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the performance are \$9 general admission, \$8 for groups of 12 or more and \$1 for GSC students excluding dinner. The box office in McCroan Auditorium will be open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily and reservations for the show are required. Tickets

can be picked up in the Williams Center beginning at 6:30 on the evening of performances.

Directed by Alex Chrestopoulos, the play is set in the English guest house of Mr. and Mrs. U.N. Owens in the 1930's, and Christie weaves an intriguing web as each guest meets with an untimely demise. The children's rhyme of *Ten Little Indians* leaps in and out of the play as an Indian figurine disappears with each murder.

The suspense-filled evening promises to be entertaining for mystery lovers of all ages.

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Record Reviews

By SANDRA BOYKIN
Record Critic

Echo and the Bunnymen.

I'm not reviewing an album, really. This time I'm reviewing a band.

Despite the strange name, Echo and the Bunnymen are the strongest rock band to come out of England in a long while. They're not taking America by storm; it's more of a creep. But they're finally getting the recognition they rightfully deserve.

Echo and the Bunnymen's music is described as "neopsychedelic." It does have a resemblance to that great, late sixties music; this is something the Bunnymen frequently acknowledge. Yet they've forged it into something new. Certainly something more exciting.

Echo and the Bunnymen rarely use synthesizers in their music, depending more on a standard rhythm and lead guitars, bass guitar, and drums line-up. Recently, they've started to incorporate cellos and violins into their music. Two newly released singles, "The Killing Moon" and "Silver," are resplendent with classical instrumentation, but by no means is this music "classical rock." (Ugh)

And any fools who dare compare Echo and the Bunnymen to the Electric Light Orchestra (R.I.P.), I might remind you that *that* band lost any chance of adding a new dimension to rock using classical instruments early on in their recording history. (Again, Ugh.)

A good place for a Bunnymen Neophyte to start listening is Echo and the Bunnymen's E.P. appropri-

**Echo and the
Bunnymen's music is
neopsychedelic.**

Boykin

ately titled: "Echo and the Bunnymen" I have a suspicion that this E.P. was released to introduce the American public to them, anyway.

Side one opens with a recent single, "Never Stop," a strong dance number that incorporates a wild cello

bass line with a catchy synthesizer line. This tune is totally different from anything they've done.

"Rescue," the next cut, is from their first album, "Crocodiles." Good, intense tune. That phrase can be repeated for the next two cuts, "The Cutter" and "Back of Love."

And then: The priceless gem of this recording: "Do it Clean," a live cut recorded at the Royal Albert Hall in 1983. (There are some great videos of this concert floating around. Too bad that certain video music channel

(24 hours in stereo, remember?) only shows one of them maybe once a month at 3 a.m.)

This band is great on vinyl. Live, Echo and the Bunnymen just cut loose and soar.

For anyone out there who thinks that Heavy Metal is the alpha and omega of Rock, I advise you to grab a copy of this E.P. and listen to "Do it Clean." It totally refutes the idea that all New Music is limp-wristed, synthesizer-dominated fluff.

Enough said. Echo and the Bunnymen's next album is due out soon, so I'm telling you to grab a copy, or anything else they've recorded, and slap it on your turntable. Everywhere, the sound of Echo is growing louder.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: Female roommate to share a furnished 2 bedroom mini-condominium at Southern Villas for summer quarter. Call 681-2761 after 8 p.m. (5-17)

FOR RENT: For summer quarter. 3-bdrm. modern home on pond within 3 blocks of campus. \$350 month-for more info., call 681-3139. (5-17)

FOR RENT: Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Walking distance from campus. Central air. \$150 Summer rate only. 764-4034. (5-24)

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Standard woman's bicycle with no frills; would like to work arrangements to borrow, lease, or buy an old bike through May. Call Sandy at 489-8259. (5/10)

WANTED: Non-smoking female roommate for summer quarter. \$250 plus utilities to share a two-bedroom two-bath trailer near campus. Call 681-4469 between 8-10 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: In Newton parking lot, woman's gold bracelet. Contact the George-Anne 681-5246. (5-17)

REWARD: For a lost ring. White gold with a medium diamond surrounded by smaller diamonds. Unusual shape—EXTREME sentimental value. Call Leslie at 681-2432. (5-17)

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.

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Jim Torell, Sports Editor**Stictly Sports: Southern Stars win Qualifier**

The stars were out a little early last Saturday night as the Southern Stars won the Intramural State Qualifier tournament by winning five consecutive games, the last two against a tough Cork and Bottle Bandits team.

In the first of six games the Stars would play Saturday, they lost to the Bandits and were forced into the loser's bracket. Because the tournament was double elimination the Stars had to beat the Bandits twice in the finals to eliminate them.

Baskin Robbins, a team most people considered to be ranked second to the Stars going into the tourney, lost an early game to the surprisingly good Veazey team who established themselves as the class of the dorm league. The Stars then eliminated them in the lower bracket.

Before the tourney began, it was clear several teams were very evenly matched. Curtis Mathes and R.J.'s Steakery didn't live up to their records playing only five games between them.

The Bandits, Pi Kappa Phi, Sports Buff and Veazey all played very well with the Bandits finishing second Pi Kapp and Sports Buff finishing third and fourth respectively.

Cork and Bottle played better than anyone on this weekend (anyone but Apple's). Pi Kapp's defense was superb, but couldn't put enough hits together to beat the Stars. Sports Buff, who came into the tournament as the most explosive offensive team, in their own words, "choked."

Thanks to that early loss, the Stars were forced to play the top five teams in the tourney. As always the

Stars' victories came on the overall consistency of their talent. The Stars hitting has always been strong, but with the addition of Bruce Robinson and Kevin Giddens, a 290 lb. offensive tackle for the Eagles, their batting is awesome.

The Stars' defense starts on the mound with nobody being able to hit Von Waldner consistently. Behind

von Waldner was also the best second to short double play combination in intramurals. Gip Johnson and Mike Hendrix turned more double plays than some of their opponents scored runs.

All in all, the tournament was a success. Thanks must go to Campus Intramurals for organizing the event and making sure everything ran smoothly. And good luck goes to the Stars along with congratulations.

TAAC tournaments begin this weekend

By BRUCE LAW
Assistant Sports Editor

This weekend marks the beginning for the TAAC Conference championships. GSC will have its baseball, tennis and golf teams competing for top honors in the conference. After completing their regular season games, the teams will travel to Shreveport, La., where the TAAC tournaments will be held.

The GSC Baseball Eagles will be competing against Nicholls State University in the first round of the tournament. Mercer University is the fourth member of the TAAC Conference that will be competing in

the tournament, but will not have to play GSC until the second round of competition.

GSC baseball is looking good going into the tournament despite having a mediocre overall season. They have been playing teams from the TAAC Conference (very tough) and have the best record in the conference. Pitchers Phil Dale, Bobby Brooks, and Kenny Roberts have been the workhorses for the Eagles this season, and have remained healthy going into the tournament. All three are expected to be throwing in the tournament.

The tennis tournaments will be held Monday and Tuesday, and GSC will be going against the TAAC top seed, Arkansas Little Rock. They will have to compete with a very capable

Northwestern State University.

The GSC tennis team with star Gary Meanchos has had an outstanding season at 22-6, with only one match left at ABAC in Tifton. Coach Blankenbaker said they still will have a tough time because they will be going up against some of the top tennis players in the country. He also said, "Gary (Meanchos) should do well, and expect to be competitive in the number one doubles and the number two doubles."

The golf team, coming off a disappointing 12th place finish in the Schenkel, will be hoping to bounce back and have a good finish in the TAAC tournament. The Eagles, who are the two-time defending TAAC champions, will only have to defend their title against a seasoned Houston Baptist.

**CR/I Standings As Of
May 6, 1984****INDEPENDENT MEN No. 1**

Team	Won	Lost
Time Saver	5	0
Bud Studs	4	1
Southern Stars	4	1
I Tappa Keg	3	2
Brown Transport	2	3
FCA Blue	1	4
Wesley	1	4
Mullet Scalpers	0	5

INDEPENDENT MEN No. 2

Team	Won	Lost
Baskin Robbins	4	0
Sports Buff	4	0
Curtis Mathes	3	1
Lucky Strikes	3	2
West Paces	3	2
Outsiders	1	3
FM 100	0	4
Bulloch Marine	0	5

INDEPENDENT MEN No. 3

Team	Won	Lost
Levigat	4	0
FCA Gold	3	0
R J's Steakery	3	1
Pi Sigma Epsilon	3	2
BSU	2	3
Nads	2	3
Ducks	1	4
Scrappers	0	5

INDEPENDENT MEN No. 4

Team	Won	Lost
M. C. Anderson Spoilers	4	0
Cork and Bottle	3	0
Gulf Oilers	2	2
Hurricanes	2	2
Old Men	1	1
Haco Reactors	1	3
Wild Turkeys	1	3
The Richards	0	3

DORMITORY MEN

Team	Won	Lost
Veasey Riders	4	0
Brannen Braves	4	1
Oxford Oilers	4	1
Oxford Stars	4	1
Brannen Bruins	3	2
Dorman II	1	3
Dorman I	1	4
Oxford Enforcers	1	4
Stratford Rats	1	4
Oxford TAK	1	4

FRATERNITY

Team	Won	Lost
Alpha Tau Omega	5	0
Kappa Alpha	4	1
Sigma Chi	4	1
Pi Kappa Phi	3	2
Kappa Sigma	2	2
Delta Tau Delta	1	3
Sig Ep	1	3
Sigma Nu	1	3
Sigma Pi	0	5
Delta Chi	0	1

INDEPENDENT WOMEN No. 1

Team	Won	Lost
Nelson Chuggers	4	0
Dudes	3	1
Hendricks	3	1
Cadillac Jack's	3	1
BSU	1	2
FCA Saints	1	4
Sweetie Pi's	0	5
Standing Hamptons	0	1

INDEPENDENT WOMEN No. 2

Team	Won	Lost
Bike Doctors	5	0
Malone's	4	1
Brewers	3	2
FCA Angels	3	2
Winburn	2	3
Warwick	1	3
Levigat	1	4
Bar Maids	0	4

SORORITY

Team	Won	Lost
Phi Mu	4	0
Kappa Delta	3	0
Alpha Gamma Delta	3	2
Delta Zeta	1	2
Alpha Delta Pi	1	3
Zeta Tau Alpha	1	3
Chi Omega	1	4

**ULTIMATE
FRISBEE**

Team	Won	Lost
Disc Jockeys	3	0
Pi Kappa Phi	2	0
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1
Sigma Chi	1	2
Horizontals	1	2
Kappa Sigma	0	3

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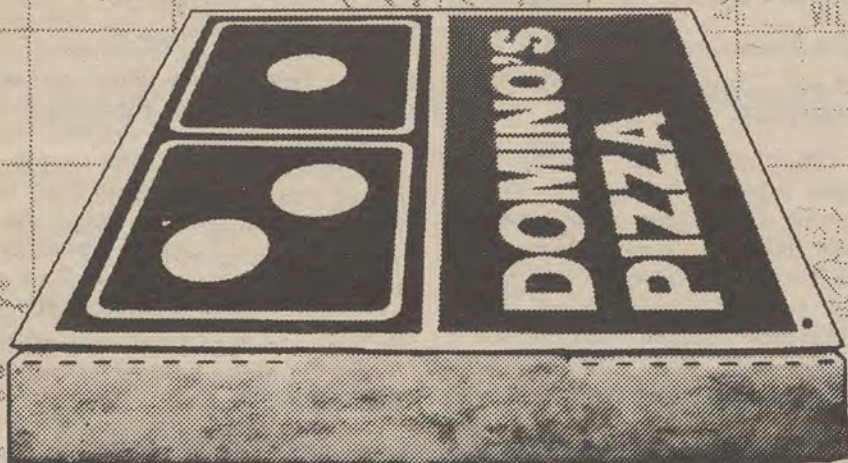
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The GSC baseball Eagles clinched the TAAC Eastern Division championship this weekend with a doubleheader sweep of Mercer. Southern won the first game 12-1 and the second game 14-5. The wins give Southern a 13-4 mark in the conference and a 1.5 game edge over Mercer.

The Eagles have two regular season games remaining with Jacksonville on the road Sunday and Monday afternoon. They will take the rest of this week off and begin play in the TAAC Tournament in Shreveport on Monday.

Other teams in the playoffs are Mercer, Hardin-Simmons and Nichols State.

SPORTS

TAAC STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION				WESTERN DIVISION			
TAAC		OVERALL		TAAC		OVERALL	
GSC	13-4 .764	30-34 .468		Hard-Simmons	13-4 .765	23-27 .460	
Mercer	10-6 .625	21-18 .538		Nicholls State	13-5 .722	27-21 .563	
Ga. State	05-11 .313	17-29 .372		Ark.-Ltl. Rock	10-14 .417	18-25 .419	
Samford	05-12 .294	08-42 .160		Centenary	7-14 .333	27-23 .540	
				NW Louisiana	7-14 .333	16-40 .286	

GSC BASEBALL STATS Record 25-26 Through Game 51

PLAYER	G	ABT	R	H	HR	RBI	BOB	SKO	AVG	E	FLD
Geer	55	219	44	87	5	43	15	14	.397	5	.921
Pregon	55	197	54	69	19	65	443	33	.350	3	.994
Abner	55	225	65	79	21	54	20	23	.351	3	.961
Petzoldt	52	218	52	80	2	32	16	22	.367	4	.983
Aiken	50	142	40	44	8	35	48	23	.310	22	.888
Botti	46	161	32	48	1	24	31	17	.298	21	.816
McMullen	52	210	38	61	4	49	16	13	.290	11	.966
Bonano	39	101	21	29	3	16	11	11	.287	3	.962
Boharnikow	49	163	24	40	2	23	18	32	.245	10	.918
O'Bryant	35	85	23	20	1	8	11	10	.235	4	.922
Copper	30	90	11	19	3	12	18	27	.211	0	1.000
Williams	16	38	1	6	0	4	0	8	.158	2	.953
Dietrich	10	24	5	4	0	1	0	3	.167	0	1.000
Jandfsky	6	9	0	1	0	0	1	3	.111	0	1.000
Runkle	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1.000
Vashaw	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1.000
Pitcherb	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	14	.882
GSC TOTALS	55	1884	410	587	69	366	269	241	.312	102	.948
IOPP TLS	55	1886	437	562		377	263	309	.298	117	.939

PITCHERS

NAME	AP	GT	CMG	W	L	ING PT	R	H	BOB	SKO	ERA
Roberts	17	12	6	6	4	79.7	59	91	44	53	4.74
Dale	18	16	7	9	6	113	68	115	32	90	4.86
Brooks	13	9	2	5	5	71	59	71	45	54	5.07
Babb	14	2	0	2	1	35.3	39	49	34	21	7.14
McDowell	15	7	3	0	8	47	55	55	48	29	8.43
Simmons	17	6	2	1	3	51.7	66	81	18	31	8.70
Coughlin	8	2	1	1	0	13	20	27	6	7	11.08
Stringer	10	1	0	1	1	14	29	23	14	13	12.21
Pregon	4	0	0	0	0	3.67	6	11	3	1	14.71
O'Bryant	2	0	0	0	0	5.67	9	14	5	1	14.29
Worosz	7	0	0	0	2	10	26	23	12	8	22.50
Bonanno	1	0	0	0	0	.33	1	2	2	1	27.27
GSC TOTALS	126	55	21	25	30	.444	437	562	263	309	6.91
IOPP TLS	118	54	12	29	25	.434	410	587	259	241	6.86

Phil Dale: GSC's awesome aussie

By **BRUCE LAW**
Assistant Sports Editor

GSC has long been known as a mecca for college baseball. Because of this GSC sponsors summer camps and walk-on try-outs where youngsters from all over the world can come and get a chance to play baseball.

It was at one of the summer camps a few years back that a group of 30 high school youngsters from the Australian Baseball Federation got their first chance to play baseball on American soil. It was lucky for GSC that they did, for in that group of youngsters was GSC's star pitcher Phil Dale.

After Dale had that first encounter with American baseball, he had to go back to Australia to finish high school, but never lost sight of GSC. This was partly because of the attraction to GSC by Dale, and the fact that Coach Stallings and staff were so impressed with Dale that they kept in touch with him even after his return to Australia.

In Australia, Dale lives on the outskirts of Melbourne, the second largest city in Australia. He lives with his family in their home that is situated in the country next to

mountains, desert, and bush country. His home is also only 15 minutes from the beach. Dale describes the area as "very interesting country."

Dale and his family are familiar with travel and foreign countries, especially his father, who is a sales manager and travels all over the world. Dale is the only family member to live outside of Australia. He has also travelled to such places as Japan, Hawaii, Canada and all over the U. S. and Australia.

Although Dale made his first visit to GSC as a high schooler, it was not his high school that can be accredited to his baseball fame or the trip to GSC. Dale says, "Schools over there are not big in sports; for sports you have to go to a recreation department or club. In Australia, you go to high school for studying, it's the same for universities and colleges, you don't go for sports."

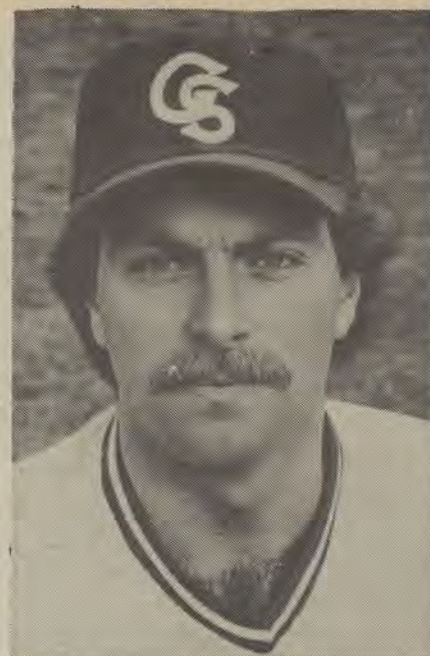
Phil's first sports love was Cricket, one of the more popular games in Australia. At an early age, cricket became his main sport. He began as a pitcher in cricket and soon became a fastballer in the sport. At age 10 or 11, one of Phil's cricket teachers was associated with a baseball team and asked Phil if he would like to try pitching for them. Phil did, and through the years became very good at it. Even though baseball is a minor sport with amateur status in

Australia, much like cricket is in the U.S today, Phil chose to stick with baseball later because of the travel involved and the recognition of his special talent for baseball.

It was during one of his travels with baseball that he was discovered by the GSC coaches, and since then, he has found a home, GSC. Phil even says the weather is comparable to that of Australia, "the summers are nice like the ones back home, but the winters are a bit more bitter. I can remember some of those icy mornings when I would just feel like rolling into a little ball and dying."

But other than that I like it here in Statesboro; it's a nice little town and college. Some of the other colleges have larger towns and stadiums, but I enjoy the small spirit here." Phil was asked to go to Alabama, but chose GSC over them, because the type program GSC has will allow him to mature more as a baseball player than he feels he would have at Alabama.

Dale has pitched over 110 innings this season, but still says he doesn't get physically tired, but does have to fight off mental tiredness when working those many innings. Phil also contends that his best innings are the last three. "Better pitchers will usually throw harder and look stronger in the latter innings of a game." He also had this to say about pitching that many innings: "I love to pitch and I'm not gonna complain



about pitching. In fact the more I can get in there and pitch, the better I'm pleased."

Dale would someday like to play ball in the majors and like to think of himself as a contender. But if that doesn't come, he feels that his college degree will be just as good. "If my baseball improves I might get a chance to play professionally, if not, I want to get my degree." If this were to happen, Phil says he would move back to Australia with his degree in business, where it could do him the most good. "It is a very good business school, and when I get my degree I'll go back to Australia to work. I'll get more opportunity in the business world back in Australia and would be more of a standout with an American degree."

GSC's All-American hopefuls

ALL-AMERICA CANDIDATE

Ben Abner, Junior, rightfielder, Mechanicsburg, PA

A consensus All-America choice last year and should make it for the second year in a row...A member of the tentative Olympic team participating this summer in Los Angeles...Has played in the Pan American games on the USA team as well as at the World's Fair...Very highly regarded by scouts because of his excellence in all phases of the game...A Dale Murphy-type player who hits for average, with power, extraordinary defense and good baserunning...Expected to go high in this summer's amateur draft...Set career records at Georgia Southern in homeruns (56) and total bases (498)...Both records were previously held by Steve Peruso who set them in four years...Ben has broken them in less than three seasons...Currently batting .363 with 24 homeruns and 69 RBIs.

ALL-AMERICA CANDIDATE

Dave Pregon, Senior, first base, St. Louis, MO

One of the top power hitters in the country who plays as well defensively as he does offensively...Set the Georgia Southern record for career RBIs this season with 199...Record he broke was set in four years while Dave broke it in less than three seasons...Football-player-type build makes him look slow but he leads the team in stolen bases this season...Great team leader who is respected by his teammates...Leads the team in game-winning hits with 10...Ranks second behind Ben Abner in almost every offensive category both in single season and career categories...Has clubbed 20 homeruns this season and driven in 73 runs...Worked hard in the off-season to become a better hitter and has raised his batting average to .351, 91 points above last year...Would be the top player on most clubs in the country, but has played in Ben Abner's shadow for the past three years.

FRESHMAN ALL-AMERICA CANDIDATE

Jeff Geer, Freshman, leftfield-designated hitter, Wyomissing, PA

A walk-on who has led the Trans America Athletic Conference in hitting for most of the year...Could become only the second Georgia Southern player in the history of the school to collect 100 hits in a season...Leads the team in batting average at .392...A very aggressive hitter who doesn't like to walk...However, he seems to always get the bat on the ball, striking out only 15 times in 245 times at bat this season...Can hit for power with five homeruns and 13 doubles this season...Probably the best hitting freshman in the country right now...Ranks nationally in batting average and total hits...From a hitting standpoint, has been compared to Ben Abner as a freshman.



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KIM HENDERSON
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Harris and Foley stand out in annual spring game

By JIM TORELL
Sport Editor

With 15 seconds left in last Saturday's annual Blue and White game, Gerald Harris ran around the right end for 13 yards and a touchdown to break a 10-10 tie, and give the Blue squad a 16-10 victory.

Harris was the decisive factor in the Blue team's victory, scoring both touchdowns. Harris' first score finalized an 87-yard drive that ate up much of the first quarter clock by accumulating six first downs and taking 15 plays.

The Blue team dominated most of the first half gaining 166 yards in total offense while grinding out 11 first downs.

One of the many instant-replay-worthy highlights came late in the second quarter when a 5-10 sophomore walk-on from Ocala, Fla., named Tim Foley booted a 50-yard field goal. When Foley's attempt from 45 yards was nullified by a penalty, he promptly took five giant steps backwards and drilled the three pointer making the Blue's half time lead 10-0.

Defense was the name of the game in the second half. Neither side could put two first downs together during the third quarter.

The opening kick-off of the second half was fumbled by the Blue team and White took over on the Blue's 21 yard line. After one first down, Smith's 27 yard field goal failed.

Blue took over possession on their own 20 and four plays later, quarterback Brant West completed a 63-yard touchdown pass to Monty Sharpe that was called back because of an illegal procedure call.

Although none of the quarterbacks on either side stood out, there were sound performances by all three. Ham was 7-of-20, 130 yards, but deserved much better having several on target throws dropped.

On the White side two QBs shared the duty. Brant West was 4-of-4 for 36 yards and Tank Stephens was 8-of-18 for 75 yards. Stephens looked very good and showed a great deal of poise

on the last drive completing three consecutive passes at one point to keep the drive moving with not much time left.

Following a blocked punt, White moved into position to score 10-3.

Later, in the fourth quarter, Ham made what was probably the throw of the game connecting with Delano Little on a cross field pass rolling left and throwing right.

The game was a success for players, coaches and fans. The coaches got a good look at the players who had a chance to prove what they could do and the fans benefitted by seeing that "Eagle Exciting" football.

Ham ready for '84 season

By JIM TORELL
Sports Editor

Tracy Ham is a 20-year-old sophomore majoring in physical education at GSC. More importantly to the followers of Eagle football, he is a talented football player who has earned the starting quarterback position with three years of eligibility remaining.

Ham led the Eagles in both passing and rushing as a freshman last year. It's easy to see why the Eagle coaches are happy to have Tracy leading the offense. "Tracy is easy to coach," said quarterback coach Ben Griffith. "With a player like Ham, it's possible just to let him play."

In the passing category, Ham completed 46 percent of his attempts while throwing just six interceptions. Although Ham's longest completion was for only 47 yards, his average gain per pass was 17.4.

Ham's biggest contribution came on the ground last year. Tracy led the team in rushes and yards gained with 794 yards on 131 attempts.

With all these yards accumulated it's no wonder that Ham also leads the team in scoring. He rushed for six touchdowns and 66 points.

Success is not something new to Ham since arriving at Southern. While at Santa Fe High School in Florida, located near Gainesville, Ham earned all-county honors. In his team's post-season bowl appearance, Tracy was awarded most valuable offensive player while leading his team to victory and a final 9-2 record.

While living in north Florida, Ham recalls "hanging out" on the campus of the University of Florida. Ham's name was known to the coaches at that school and to the coaches at Florida State. While Tracy was recruited by both schools, both coaches wanted Tracy to play in the defensive back field. "They wanted me to play cornerback but I wanted to stay at my position," Ham stated.

As time passes, Tracy is becoming more comfortable at his position. Southern's coaches are adding some

new looks to the offensive attack and he's even able to adjust well.

Even Ham's appearance will be a little different this year. Eagle fans will see Ham sporting the latest in quarterback apparel. Tracy will be wearing a form of rib protection called a flak jacket. This rib protection isn't just a good idea, it's good sense. "Every defensive player on the field is looking to hit the quarterback," said Ham.

Although most people can see Ham's efforts on the field, the fact that he is also in school is sometimes forgotten. "While any other student can say, 'Well, I guess I'll do a little studying now,' I'm just getting off the field from three hours of practicing," said the sophomore.

Thanks to the red shirt rules of eligibility, Ham will be here through 1986 if all goes according to plan. So depending on which side of the line of scrimmage you're rooting for at the new Paulsen Stadium next year, you'll either be cheering or against number eight on those fall Saturdays.



Ham throws for touchdown in Blue/White scrimmage.



Both Blue and White looked good in Annual Spring Game last Saturday at Womack field.

THE GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Dale Lick Run a success

By BRUCE LAW
Assistant Sports Editor

GSC's faculty member, Dan Nagelburg, ran his way to first place in the recent Campus Recreation/Intramurals "Dale Lick Run." Nagelburg covered the 3.1 mile course in a blistering time of 17 minutes-15 seconds. Nagelburg is an assistant professor in the psychology department. He is also the coach for GSC's Cross-Country Team.

The second place finisher was GSC Kevin Ryan who finished the race in a close time of 17 minutes-31 seconds. Third place finisher was GSC student Kevin Leivsay in a time of 18 minutes-10 seconds.

The first female finisher was GSC student Carolyn Lota, who had a

respectable finish time of 21 minutes-44 seconds. Lisa Kent and Karen Lee, both GSC students, finished second and third in the 3.1 mile course.

There was also a 1 mile foot-race run in conjunction with the 3.1 mile race. In this race Bill Champion took the first place honors with a time of 4 minutes-59 seconds. William Bracey and Scott Maskell finished in close second and third places.

GSC President Dale Lick fired the gun for the official start of both races. There were 67 overall runners in the 3.1 mile race and 18 runners in the 1 mile race. All finishers in both races received "Dale Lick Run" T-shirts. "Intramural Champion" T-shirts were awarded to first place finishers in each division.