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The George-Anne

Vol. 64, No. ²⁶~~25~~, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Funds available to fill equipment needs

By MARJORIE DYKES
News Writer

Approximately \$256,000 has been made available to be used for critical equipment needs all over campus, said Ernie Wyatt, the acting head of the Department of Communication Arts.

The Communication Arts Department has applied for a share of this money.

Wyatt pointed out that any money received by Communication Arts will be used to acquire better equipment for the radio and television studio and to develop a journalism lab.

"The need for a journalism lab has been long overdue," he said.

According to Wyatt several video disc terminals will be purchased to use in the lab.

In anticipation of receiving some of this money, several computer companies have been contacted, said Wyatt.

"Ken Williams, of computer services, is helping us analyze which equipment will be the most

advantageous for the department to have," he said.

He added the Communication Arts Department would like this equipment to be interfaced with computerized equipment that may be acquired by the *George-Anne*.

Other changes are also taking place within the Communication Arts Department."

According to Wyatt the new teachers will be instructors in journalism, public relations and theater.

"Randall Floyd has been hired as instructor of journalism for the 84-85 school year," said Wyatt. "He has been in the newspaper business for 18 years, and his byline has appeared frequently for Atlanta newspapers."

After a national search, Jacob Matouv was chose as instructor of mass communications and public relations.

"A native of Uganda, Matouv's citizenship in the U.S. must be approved before he can began teaching at GSC," said Wyatt.

According to Wyatt the department is also searching for a new director of theater.

"More than 80 chadidates have applied for the position, and our search committee has narrowed it down to three candidates," he said.

"We intend to approach the top candidate this week."

Wyatt also added that he was pleased with the new changes and feels the department will benefit from the improvements.



Old equipment in the Department of Communication Arts may be replaced soon.

GSC guest cottage holds open house

By BRUCE LAW
Assistant Sports Editor

The GSC Guest Cottage, formerly York Hall, had open house last week to mark its completion and to announce its availability to lodgers and GSC guests.

The Guest Cottage project began last February when Auxiliary Services acquired the building. Larry Davis, auxiliary services director, wanted to put the badly run down building to good use and be of some service to the college. Davis, along

with Wendell Hagins of the Stores & Shops division of Auxiliary Services, came up with the project, and under his direction the building underwent a complete overhaul. York Hall was a severely damaged, rundown dorm turned frat house. Now, five months later, the building is a complete and modern motel capable of serving GSC and its guests.

The rooms themselves are two room suites with one bathroom for both rooms. One room will have two double beds and the other room will have one double bed and a full-size sleeper couch. Each room will be fully furnished in addition to a clock radio, telephone, color cable TV, and daily maid service.

The Guest Cottage also has a Presidential Suite, which consists of a room with two double beds adjoined by a large bathroom with two walk-in closets. The suite also has a full-size kitchen or hospitality room with a capacity for six to eight people.

Since Auxiliary Services is not state funded, the cost to run the Guest Cottage will depend entirely upon the revenue it generates.

Housing okay after drop in enrollment

By RANDALL AUTRY
Staff Writer

Enrollment statistics at GSC have dropped from last year. The registrar's office reported that approximately 2,600 students are enrolled this summer while last year the total was nearly 3,000.

Housing statistics, however, were on the rise this summer, according to Pat Burkett, the director of housing.

Last year both men and women were housed in Winburn Hall but now 84 men are living in Stratford and 109 women are living in Winburn. The reason Winburn is not the only dorm open is because not all of the 84 men could be housed on the first floor, said Burkett. The opening of Stratford also allows for more private rooms.

She added the extra rooms in both the buildings are being utilized for short term housing of groups like the cheerleading and baseball camps.



York Hall after remodeling will now serve as the GSC Guest Cottage.

Watermelon cuttings are a summer tradition

By KATHY KENNEY
News Editor

On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 until 11:30 a.m. Landrum and Food Services sponsors an all-you-can-eat watermelon cutting in front of the Blue Building, said John Key, the manager of Landrum.

"Everybody is welcome to attend," he added.

We cut about 225 watermelons weekly and serve from 400 to 500 people, said Key. They come from everywhere.

Plant Operations workers, faculty, regular students, orientation

students, and children from nearby kindergartens all come and eat the watermelons.

The watermelons are bought with Food Service funds from local suppliers.

Key said he is unsure why the tradition was started but it was begun even before Dale Lick became the president of GSC.

President Lick continued the tradition by cutting the first melon of this season. The cuttings will continue until about August 9, said Key.



President Lick begins the summer tradition by cutting the first watermelon.

Hickman appointed dean

GSC NEWS SERVICE

GSC Technology Professor Dr. Keith Hickman has been appointed to serve as dean of the School of Technology during a nationwide search for a successor to Dr. Donald Hackett who retired last month after 36 years at the head of the college's technology program.

A 12-member search committee headed by Arts and Sciences Dean Warren Jones expects to fill the position between January and July 1985, according to Academic Affairs Vice President Harry Carter.

Hickman has been a faculty member at the college for 17 years, teaching the undergraduate and graduate level as a professor of drafting and design. He developed and directed the Master of Technology program as well as an interdisciplinary program in design for industrial technology in cooperation with the art department.

A graduate of Colorado State University with a doctoral degree from the University of Northern Colorado, Hickman has served nationally on the metric committee of the American Industrial Arts

Association since 1977 and statewide as an industrial arts consultant to Georgia State Department of Education.

His publications include a public school text on *Mass Production*, and he is a member of a number of national and state professional associations in his field.



Many at GSC enjoy the traditional watermelon cuttings. During the heat of the morning they can be found under the pine trees by the lake relaxing or cooling off between classes. The tradition was begun by the GSC president previous to President Lick but is continued today. Food Services provides the watermelons for the students and the faculty twice a week. Everybody is welcome to attend.

Graduation is large

"I survived the Sunken Diamond" read sun visors distributed at Stanford University's enormous graduation ceremony this year. Over

20,000 attended despite a Memorial Day heat wave that was expected to push temperatures at the site uncomfortably above seasonal norms.

College shorter

A typical college career may soon last three years, not four, predicts Richard Cyert, president of Carnegie-Mellon University. He believes computer based

training will enable students to learn faster by giving them access to more data, and by helping make abstract problems more concrete.

News



The George-Anne Publication Schedule



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The George-Anne

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

Drive-in movies return

By BRUCE LAW
Assistant Sports Editor

Been to a drive-in lately? If you are like most people, probably not. Some have traded in the window speakers and the privacy of one's own car for the climate controlled, sencer-round sound of the walk-in cinemas.

There was a time when the drive-in theatres were the hub of activity in towns and cities across the nation. These were the days when "cruzin' the strip" and "neckin at the drive-in" were at their height.

It was also the time of all the great movies of "Elvis," and "Frankie and Annette" at Surf City. And we must never forget the great "westerns" and the horror movies like "The Blob."

Most are gone now, or are fading away. They can't compete with the comfort and special effects of the walk-ins that excite and deceive, so much so that the movie goer often can't distinguish between reality and fantasy.

In the early seventies the drive-in went through a major change, which I think proved to be the turning point in their downfall. They started featuring some of the less expensive "B" movies, and a later "late night adults only show" (skin-flicks as they were called by some of the older folks.)

Because I was not quite old enough to get to see them, and see them I must, I had to resort to less than legal tactics. One was climbing in trunks of cars and once past the front gate, slipping out. Now if you have never ridden in the trunk of a car,

DON'T. Believe me, that is one experience that only the young and stupid can appreciate.

I remember once climbing into the trunk of my brother's Ford Pinto in an attempt to see a "skin-flick." The trunk was dark, damp, cramped and smelled of dog excrement—my brother always carried his bird dogs hunting in the trunk. One dog "Daisy" would always have nervous fits and wet everything when she was forced to "take a ride." By the time I was able to climb from the trunk, I smelled horrible and had dog hair up my nose, in my mouth and down my shirt.

As I got older and was able to drive my own care to the drive-in, another change was made that is worth noting. They stopped using the old window type speakers and changed to the radio broadcast system. This I thought was a great idea. In fact I had the first sencer-round sound system similar to that of the modern day cinemas. My system was simple and consisted of an AM radio with front and back dash speakers and three portable radios carefully placed in the back seat. This along with foggy windows provided optimum movie enjoyment for the movie goer with a date.

Do yourself a favor tonight, go to a drive-in. They are relatively inexpensive, you have great privacy for whatever, and if you're young, desperate, and stupid, you might just get in free.

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Jeff Nichols

Presidential hopeful

As everyone knows, Fritz (the Cat) Mondale was recently chosen to be the Democratic Party's candidate for the presidency of the United States (democratically, of course). And Ronald Reagan will, surprise of surprises, run on the Republican ticket. But there's a lesser-known candidate in the race. He? She? It? is .

BILL THE CAT. Star of stage, screen, and the Sunday funny papers, BILL THE CAT is more qualified than one might think. In fact, BILL THE CAT possesses (possessed?) the traits of some of our more famous, or infamous, presidents.

1) Physical image is vital to presidential candidates. Many presidential would-be could-be's spend thousands of dollars trying to create a physical appearance attractive to voters. BILL THE CAT already has "the image." Casual dress, a devil-may-care grin, and tousled hair give BILL THE CAT the Kennedy appeal.

2) A presidential candidate must also have a sense of humor. Because of his comedic experience, BILL THE CAT possesses (possessed?) the humor found in many presidents, such as Lyndon "show 'em your scar" Johnson.

3) Many presidents have physical inadequacies which endear them to a public full of flaws (political knowledge, for example). BILL THE CAT has many flaws, the most attractive of which is the graceful clumsiness of Gerald Ford.

4) Many, in fact the majority, of past presidents are dead. BILL THE CAT is, as far as we know (hint of scandal), dead as Latin.

5) A presidential candidate should have some of the same traits as his opponents. BILL THE CAT, though not as qualified as certain other cartoon felines in this

department, has the same gung ho capitalistic instincts as Captain Incumbent, Ronald Reagan.

6) The voting public is attracted to candidates with a flair for the exotic; a joie de vivre. BILL THE CAT, like presidents such as Teddy Roosevelt, lives (lived?) on the edge, that thin line between courage and utter stupidity.

7) But political candidates must also identify with the common man. Although BILL THE CAT *does* have the Kennedy appeal, he? she? it? is no Siamese beauty. And BILL THE CAT's simple, straightforward language brings him? her? it? from the level of comic superstar to that of ordinary people. Like Calvin Coolidge.

8) A presidential candidate must also be a shrewd businessman. Experienced in the high-risk world of t-shirt sales, BILL THE CAT has the business sense of the greats. Such as, say, Richard Nixon. And he's almost honest.

9) Martyrdom is a powerful weapon in the political jungle. If BILL THE CAT has in fact gone to that big litterbox in the sky, and if, as is reported, he? she? it? was struck down in his? her? its? prime by that terrible killer, acne, then BILL THE CAT has the same appeal as such men as Abraham Lincoln.

10) Possibly one of the most important traits a political candidate can have is the emotional backing of the voters. The public loves an underdog. And BILL THE CAT is certainly an underdog (undercat?). (A dark cat?) Like Jimmy Carter. Or Rutherford B. Hayes.

So there you have it. Ten reasons why you should vote for BILL THE CAT for your next president.



WVGS-FM radio has a 'progressive' history

By **BYRON SPENCER**
Features Writer

Eight years ago, an inspired group of students and faculty members of GSC approached the college administration, requesting the construction of a campus radio station. The administration agreed that this was a feasible idea, and channeled funding for the undertaking through student activity fees. The station, when completed, became WVGS-FM, 91.2 on the radio dial with an effective radiated power of ten watts.

Staff members of the newly founded station next purchased a library of progressive music and soon found out the only way to procure new albums for free would be to program new and progressive material and to send out playlists (lists of what is played on the station and when) to prospective record companies.

This meant that the station, now 107.7 FM, would have to recruit d.j.'s who would be willing to experiment with new types of music.

At the time, the new types of music were recorded by such groups as Yes, Jethro Tull and Led Zeppelin. Because their styles of music were considered off-the-wall by many, the record companies needed a test market to



WVGS station located in Williams Center.

find out if these types of music would possibly be acceptable to a mass audience. Because of the structures and budgets (usually quite low) of college stations across the country, record companies found these stations to be a favorable test market, especially since the largest buyers of records are teenagers and young adults—the college station's target audience.

As the years progressed and rock and roll had achieved a niche in programming at various commercial stations, the companies stopped sending these types of music to college stations, and began to send another type of music, coined "new wave" at the time.

So most WVGS d.j.'s began to incorporate new wave into their music shows, to the dislike of many

who considered WVGS to be "a rock station, not a progressive one," said Chuck Deane, a veteran jock (slang for disc jockey) at WVGS.

Because of MTV (Music Television) and the fact it often plays new music, d.j.'s now must be careful not to play the tunes played by MTV, which would defeat the purpose of progressive music.

Music, however, is not the only form included in WVGS's programming. Such features as "Traveler's Switchboard," "What's Happening," and "News Wave" have provided the listener with useful information as part of the station's programming schedule. These features also fulfill the FCC's (Federal Communications Commission) requirement that the purpose of a public programming is to both inform and educate. Then, too, one can go a step further by saying the progressive format of the station alone is both educational and informative.

WVGS now has plans of expansion that include a power increase and relocation of the station to a larger area. In the future, WVGS-FM 107.7 should become a vital part of the community and even county.

Rosenwald building has housed books and bones in its 47 years

By **BARRY JOHNSON**
Features Writer

The qualities and features of libraries and museums are rather similar, but at GSC, these two institutions have another common bond: the Rosenwald Building.

Between 1938 and 1975, the GSC library was officially located in Rosenwald Building, then known as Rosenwald Library. When the new library building was completed, Rosenwald became the official location of the Office of Continuing Education for three years, with the museum coming next in 1980.

Rosenwald was first built in 1937 by the cooperative effort of the federal government, the state of Georgia, and the Rosenwald Fund, with the latter two agencies contributing about one-half of the cost and the federal government the other. A three-story west annex was added in 1965.

Rosenwald is the only building on the GSC campus not named for someone directly related with the college or community. Julius Rosenwald (1862-1932), of Springfield, Ill., was vice president of Sears, Roebuck, and Company from 1895 to 1910, president from 1910 to 1925, and chairman of the board of directors until his death. He established the Rosenwald Fund in 1917, to support the developing minority colleges and other institutions.

The years the building was a library hold special memories for

those who were here. According to Dr. Delma Presley, English professor and current director of the museum, the library was then, "a very personal place." "You could always feel the daily contact of the library, and I think the building lent itself to that sort of environment," Presley said.

Dr. Frank Saunders, now a history professor at GSC and also a GSC student here when the library was in Rosenwald, said he was glad when the library was moved. "It (the library) had really outgrown the building it was in," Saunders explained. "I have always felt that schools are measured by the size and quality of their libraries, so from that standpoint, you could actually see GSC growing as the library did."

The idea for a museum came up in 1979, four years after the library had been moved to its current location. A museum committee, consisting of the GSC Vice-President Charles Austin and two geology professors pushed for the museum to open in the vacated space, and as a result, the museum was opened in 1980.

Presley commented, "We have tried to maintain the architectural characteristics of the building as we have inhabited it, and we hope that the personal qualities of the building which made it such a pleasant place during the library era will make it still more pleasant and accessible during the museum era."

Features



The Rosenwald building has many years of fascinating history within its walls.

Presley also noted that he believes the Rosenwald Building is a typical representative of the buildings of the 1920s and 30s, with the winding staircase, columns, and portico as the predominant features.

"In fact," he added, "I find it interesting that whenever GSC wants to call attention to its architectural features, it uses the front of the museum, because it's such a typical building for a college. In some ways, it's the only collegiate-looking building on campus."

Are any more changes in store for

Rosenwald in the near future? Probably not Presley believes, unless the offices currently in Rosenwald (student affairs, admissions, registrar's office, financial aid, etc.) expect to expand to the point of acquiring their own building as the library did, which would allow the museum to expand even more.

Nevertheless, the halls of Rosenwald have memories that will not only linger there, but also in the minds of those who have walked them.

Entertainment

Theatre South presented many awards at its annual banquet

By BARRY JOHNSON
Features Writer

"The Time of Your Life" and "Ten Little Indians" captured virtually every award June 2 at the GSC Masquers' awards ceremony, which honored performances in Theatre South's plays both on-stage and behind-the-scenes.

The banquet, held at play director Alex Chrestopoulos' house, followed an all-day party that included swimming, while the banquet itself featured such servings as ham, turkey, tossed salad, and potato salad.

The acting awards for Theatre South were determined similar to the way Hollywood gives Oscars and Emmys. Nominees were decided on by a committee, and then those nominees were voted on by eligible Theatre South members on May 21. The advisors to Theatre South then tallied the votes, with the winners announced at the banquet.

Travis McKinley's portrayal of Justice Wargrave in "Ten Little Indians," won him the award for Best Actor in a Major Role. Last year McKinley won the Best Actor in a supporting role for "The Sign in Sidney Brunstein's Window." Tanya Anderson won Best Actress in a Major Role for Kitty in "The Time of Your Life."

"I was very excited about winning," Anderson said, "because it was a really tough decision for the voters to make. I feel very fortunate to have won." Anderson, who was also the main organizer for the banquet itself, was also awarded the Rona Barrett "gag" award for being "the best Theatre South gossip."

Michael Hawk, who will be President of Theatre South next year, won the award for Best Actor in a supporting role for Dudley, in "The Time of Your Life." The award for Best Actress in a supporting role went to Allison Goodrich for Honey in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." Goodrich commented that her role of Honey was "the most challenging role I had ever played, because she had to be both silly and serious at the same time."

Goodrich also won the award for Most Promising Freshman. She feels very excited about this award, and said, "I'm going to make everyone proud of me, and show this wasn't just a farce. I really didn't think I had a chance to win, though it's wonderful." Goodrich also won the Space Cadet "gag" award, because, as she said, "I'm so loony!"

Best Actor in a minor role went to Bryan Gartman as the Society Gentleman in "The Time of Your Life." Joni Cook, Killer in the same play, won the award for Best Actress in a minor role.

The award for best Sound Design went to David Waller for "Ten Little Indians," while Douglas Candler won Best Lighting Design for the same play. Candler also won for Best Backstage Male, which he also won last year. Thea Beasley and Cynthia A Scott won for Best Costume Design for "The Time of Your Life."

Gregory S. Mullins, not a GSC student won Best Set Design for "The Time of Your Life," an award he also won last year. A senior achievement award, the Swann Song, went to Stephen R. Sisson.

The award for Best Overall Show went to "Ten Little Indians," which was directed by Alex Chrestopoulos. The play, based on the Agatha Christie murder mystery in which the victims are killed one by one, was presented spring quarter.

Other "gag" awards, with presentations based primarily on personality, were won by Laney Walker, Headless Chicken (person who runs around like a chicken with its head cut off); Ed Sporle, Bent Nail (technical foul-up); Tony Falcitelli, Macho Man and Bandid (injury); Adele Phares, Invisible Theatre South member; and Neal Bevans, Drunkard.

Current Theatre South President Lenora Seckinger won five awards: Best Stage manager for "The Time of Your Life;" Outstanding PR/Advertising with Star Hand for "Ten Little Indians;" Best Back Stage Female, which she also won last year; Most Valuable Theater South member; and the Alpha Psi Omega Award. The latter is an award present to the senior "contributing most to the cultural advancement of the theatre of GSC."

Seckinger commented, "All of the awards were well deserved and earned by those who won them. Everybody who worked on a play should have gotten an award, but there's only one per category. we really owe a lot to the directors."

Awards were also presented for student-directed one-act plays. David Mattox as Carlo won the Best Actor award for "Crossing Niagara," which also won for Best Play. Adele Phares won the Best Actress award for Henrietta in "Supressed Desires."

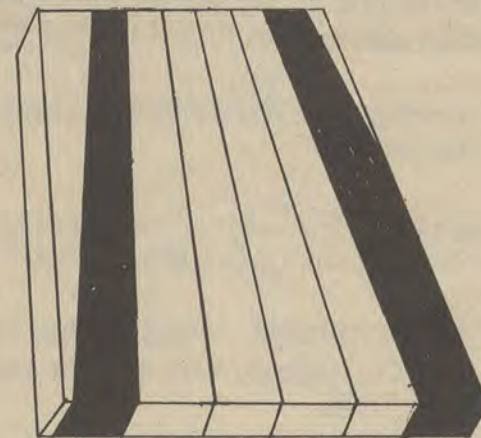


Theatre South president Lenore Seckinger won five awards at the annual awards banquet.

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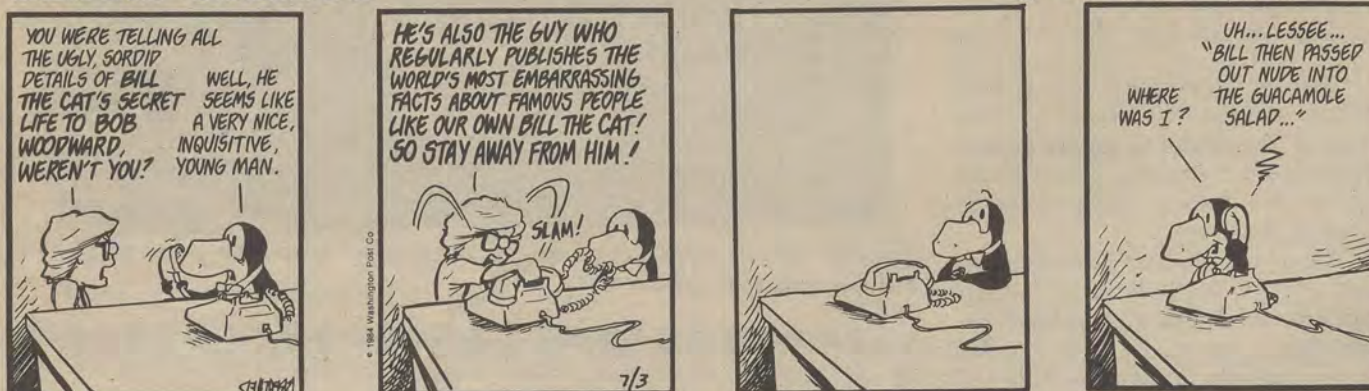
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Arts & Entertainment

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BLOOM COUNTY



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Frisbee throwing is popular sport

By TOM MARK
Features Writer

Frisbee throwing is becoming a popular pastime these days. People can be seen all around campus, in open fields, and along the beach hurling the disc back and forth.

With frisbee's growing popularity, new games are being invented involving it. One in particular is Ultimate Frisbee.

Ultimate is a fast paced game similar to soccer. This non-contact sport pits two seven man teams against each other on a field measuring sixty by forty yards.

The object of the game is to score goals by passing the frisbee from player until the frisbee is caught in the endzone. Running with the disc or handing it off is not allowed.

A couple of other basic things to know about Ultimate are that each score is worth one point. And when a team scores, they must kick-off. The kick-off is simply throwing the frisbee the length of the field to the opposing team, thus starting play. Also, the frisbee may be passed in any direction.

This quick moving game is a great way to have fun in an open field or on the beach. For a more complete listing of the rules and procedures for play, contact the Campus Intramural Office.

The Great Pine's Give-Away August 8, 1984 Pines Clubhouse

To show our appreciation for a successful summer quarter we're setting aside a day just for you.

For starters we invite you to come by and have a coke "on the house."

And we've got so many sales going the boss asked if we were giving away the store, too!

We've discounted many items including food, clothing, suntan lotions, soft drinks and many, many more. 20% to 75%.

Many local businesses have donated gift

certificates for us to give away. Obviously they appreciate you too.

Come by and register today. Drawing limited to students with I.D. Drawings at 2:00, 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

CONTRIBUTORS

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Open 8:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. everyday — 681-2724
Pool Hours 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m., lifeguard on duty.

'Erk's Eagles' fly into Division 1AA status

By BRUCE LAW

Assistant Sports Editor

With the GSC Football Eagles about to start their third season, this season is thought by many to be their toughest. With teams like Florida A&M, U.T. of Chattanooga, East Tenn. State, and East Carolina, who at one time last year was in the top twenty in the country, will have the fight of their lives just to have a winning season in 1984.

The Eagles will play six teams this year they have never faced, and all are considered to be tougher teams. They will also face five teams that were also on last year's schedule. But it was these five teams that handed the Eagles four of their five defeats in the '83 season.

Although the Eagles are playing better quality teams this year, they feel that they are where they wanted to be for the '84 season.

One reason for this is you cannot have success by playing lesser teams. If the Eagles want more, they'll have to earn it.

Another is the new stadium. Paulson Stadium has been a dream of coach Russell and every football fan at GSC. This will be the first year for the football players in the new stadium. Also the Eagles recently gained Division 1 AA status. Again, exactly where they wanted to be for the '84 season.

To have a successful season, the Eagles will need experience, talent, and depth in this year's team. The Eagles seem to have met all these stipulations. Sixty players from last year's squad will be back for the '84 season. Of the returners, all the regular starters of a year ago will be back. Tracy Ham will be among the returning starters. Last year Ham led the Eagles not only in passing, 886 yards, but also in rushing with 794

yards in 131 attempts. He averaged 5.4 yards a carry and had 11 touchdowns. Coach Russell regards Ham as "The finest quarterback in the state of Georgia."

Of the non-returners, two were back-up quarterbacks. Steve Lamastro, the number one back-up for Ham could possibly be the most missed of the non-returners. But because of good recruiting the coaching staff has found a better than average back-up in Tank Stevens. Stevens a 6-1 freshman,

lacks the mobility of Ham but more than makes up for it with a strong arm.

The talent will be the same as last year but with more experience. Although GSC finished last season with a 6-5 overall record, they led their opponents in total points, first downs, and total yards. The coaches hope that another year's experience will be the extra measure they will need to carry them through this season.

Strictly Sports

By JIM TORELL
Sports Editor

Well, now that the other league is done filling in, it's time for the NFL. The name itself stirs memories of sweatshirt weather, leaf raking and the NFL Today.

Things have changed a little bit in the 1980's. The dynasty era of the 70's era, when the Cowboys, Vikings, Steelers, Rams and Raiders combined to take 28 of 30 possible play-off spots from 1973 to 1980, seems to be fading away. In the first three seasons of the 80's, 15 different teams won their respective divisions. Parity? If you still don't think so, consider the fact that 16 of the 28 teams finished within one game, either way, of .500.

So what does this mean for the Falcons? That depends a great deal on the Falcons defense. One thing in their favor is the fact that the general consensus around the league is that Atlanta will be in the cellar of the West. "They" said that in 1980 and the Falcons went 12-4 and won the West. May history repeat itself?

A big reason for the Falcons' success in 1980 was Joel Williams. Williams had 16 sacks and five take-aways leading the defense to a season in which they allowed the fifth least points in the league. Coach Dan Henning called Williams an "impact" player. In '84, Henning is looking for another impact player to put some life into the defense.

Let's face it. Last year's defense was almost non-existent, especially against the pass. Atlanta was last with 31 sacks. They were 24th with only 15 interceptions. One man who might be most likely to have an impact on the opposition's defense is Mike Pitts. Pitts was one of four starting defensive rookies at the end of last season and led the team in sacks while starting just four games. James Boitt is moving to cornerback, and between rookie Rodney McSwain and him, Henning may find some impact.

On offense this year, if Bartkowski's arm has healed, watch out. Somehow, Bart's arm "healed" from a condition diagnosed to be a torn rotator cuff and that's bad news for defenses in the league considering his number one passer rating of last year, 97.6. Running the ball William Andrews, and that's why the Falcons were third in average gain per rush. The only problem there was, the Falcons were forced to run fewer than 17 other teams because they were usually behind.

In the West, the challenge will be stiff. The 49ers with their vaunted passing game is favored but lost some of their punch when the USFL claimed nose guard Pet Kugler and linebackers Willie Harper and Bobby Leopold. Wherever the Rams play this year they will be tough with Feragamo and Dickerson. The team to watch, however, may be New Orleans. The Saints welcomed back Richard Todd to the South and he'll fit right into Bum Phillips' reconstruction plan. Phillips' plan may be right on schedule with George Rogers running to keep the defense guessing.

What it comes down to, is there's at least two play-off teams in the West, maybe three. Look for the Falcons to win in December.

1984 GEORGIA SOUTHERN FALL SPORTS

Football

Coach: Erk Russell

DATE (Sept.)	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
01	FLORIDA A & M	STATESBORO	1:30 P.M.
08	Presbyterian	Clinton, S.C.	7:00 P.M.
15	Central Florida	Orlando#	7:30 P.M.
22	East Carolina	Greenville, N.C.	1:30 P.M.
29	LIBERTY BAPTIST	STATESBORO	1:30 P.M.
(Oct.)			
06	Bethune Cookman	Jacksonville**	7:00 P.M.
13	UT CHATTANOOGA*	STATESBORO	1:30 P.M.
20	NEWBERRY (Homecoming)	STATESBORO	1:30 P.M.
27	VALDOSTA STATE	STATESBORO	1:30 P.M.
(Nov.)			
03	East Tennessee State	Johnson City, TN	3:00 P.M.
10	Middle Tennessee State	Murfreesboro, TN	1:30 P.M.

(CST)

*Allen E. Paulson Stadium Dedication

#At Citrus Bowl Stadium

**At Gator Bowl

Cross Country

Coach: Dan Nagelberg

DATE (Sept.)	EVENT	SITE
30	Florida Jr. College Invitational	Jacksonville, FL
06	Blazer Invitational	Valdosta, GA
13	Ga. Collegiate Cross-Country Championships	Atlanta, GA
20	Citadel Invitational	Charleston, SC
27	Trans Amer. Athletic Conference Champ.	Atlanta, GA
03	Georgia Southern Invitational	Statesboro
10	NCAA Division I Regional Meet	TBA
19	NCAA Division I Championships	TBA

Soccer

Coach: Ray Wells

DATE (Sept.)	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
21	Berry	Home	
26	Dekalb (EXHIBITION)	Home	
29	Samford	Away	11:00 A.M.
30	Kenesaw	Away	2:30 P.M.
(Oct.)			
11	Mercer	Away	4:00 P.M.
13	Warren Wilson	Away	12:00 Noon
14	Appalachian State U.	Away	
18	Cocker	Home	3:00 P.M.
20	Emory	Away	
21	GA State	Away	
24	Armstrong	Home	3:00 P.M.
27	Kenesaw	Home	4:00 P.M.
29	Stetson	Home	
(Nov.)			
3-4	TAAC (SEMIS)	TBA	TBA
10	TAAC (FINALS)	TBA	TBA

New look planned for '85 baseball

By JIM TORELL
Sports Editor

When last season's Eagle baseball Team completed its campaign, most people were relieved. When Ben Abner and Dave Pregon can combine for 154 RBI's with 48 homers and the team finishes 32-37, something is wrong. What's wrong is a team era of 7.1 and an infield, including pitchers and catchers, that made 101 of 118 team errors.

If one thing can be said, things will be different next year. Gone are 15 members from last year's team including 56 homers and 270 RBI's in just five of the top six starters all of who hit over .300. Bobby Aiken will return, the fifth best hitter of '84, but will not return at short stop.

The top four pitchers—Brooks, Dale, Roberts and Stringer will all be returning, along with catcher and strong hitting Craig McMullen.

The reputation of Eagle baseball took a beating last year when Jack Stallings first losing season as an Eagle translated into the school's sixth since 1933. In '85, don't look for the Ben and Dave Power Hour, just look for marked improvement in both team pitching and speed.

The pitching staff will return its four best and nothing helps a pitcher like experience. Joining the staff will be two starters and one reliever, all three proven junior college hurlers. Marty Murphy will add to the Eagles poor bullpen boasting 31 strike outs in 34 innings with four wins and nine saves in 21 appearances.

Keith Sheldon (a Dodger draft pick) will hopefully add some life to the rotation along with Scott Luman. Luman is what's known as a "fireballer." This kid, get this, throws a 91 mph fastball and only walked 27 in 64 innings.

Offensively, eight signees will drastically change game strategies for Stallings. Dan Gealy stole 32 bases in 33 games last year in high school and has been timed in the 40 at 45. Jim Cunningham stole 18 in junior college and hit .387. Rusty Melcolm batted .338 and stole 35 out of 41 attempts at Florida Junior College. To round out the speed department, Mike Powers batted .436 in high school and Gary Supenski (name of the class) stole 80 bases in two

seasons in a Pennsylvania junior college. These guys will be fun to watch.

In the power area, watch new comers Robbie Smith, while at Cantonsville Community College last year all he did was hit 16 homers with 55 RBIs, and hit .400, and Rob Haranda, two-time All-Panhandle conference catcher, who's a .300 hitter who hit six homers with 41 RBI's last year.



The George-Anne Sports

Cross country hopeful

By JIM TORELL
Sports Editor

When fall quarter begins in 1984, one of Georgia Southern's minor sports will be taking a big step forward. Under the direction of coach Nagelberg, GSC's men's and women's cross country teams will both be competing on the NCAA Division I level for the first time.

Although the men's team was in Division I during the 1983 season, they will be joined this year by the women, who shed their club status when they gained athletic department funding.

Last year's Lady Eagle Club had a successful season as part of the intramural department (much the same as Rugby and Fencing). Returning from last year will be Rhonda Elrod, the team's captain and top runner. Also returning will be senior Cass Munroe.

Munroe belongs to a faction that coach Nagelberg hopes to tap into on campus. Two years ago Munroe was a runner only as a hobby and became a competitor only after a friend recommended her to the coach.

This year's men's team is looking for anyone who can add that kind of unexpected talent and depth to their

ranks. Captain Shawn McCormik and first man Tim Roundtree will be among the returners this fall and part of the reason Nagelberg is "cautiously optimistic."

In the five mile or 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) format for competition, coach Nagelberg is looking for seven men, at least, who can compete. Robert Fisk, the team's only three year man, will be one of the Eagles' top runners and will be very helpful to Nagelberg and will be very helpful to Nagelberg lending his skills and experience to a young team.

A student has five years to utilize his four years of eligibility. This rarely hinders an athlete who comes to school to play a major sport, but in the case of Sean McCormack, it hurts. McCormack, whose name is confusingly similar to the captain's, is a graduate student whose five years are up. McCormack will now only be able to contribute to the team in an assistant coach role, where as he would've been an excellent addition.

If Chris Jensrud can stay healthy and freshmen DeLoach and Warner can contribute the way Nagelberg thinks they can, the 1984 cross country season will be a success for both the women and the men.

Stadium status report

When Florida A&M comes to Statesboro on September first there will be nearly 14,000 seats available. It's true, Georgia Southern's "dream" is now a reality.

At a press luncheon held last Thursday, GSC officials and coaches gave the first real official progress report in some time. The progress is outstanding. Athletic Director Bucky Wagner announced the donation of a \$75,000 scoreboard by the Coca-Cola Company. The scoreboard will feature a 21 inch rolling message board.

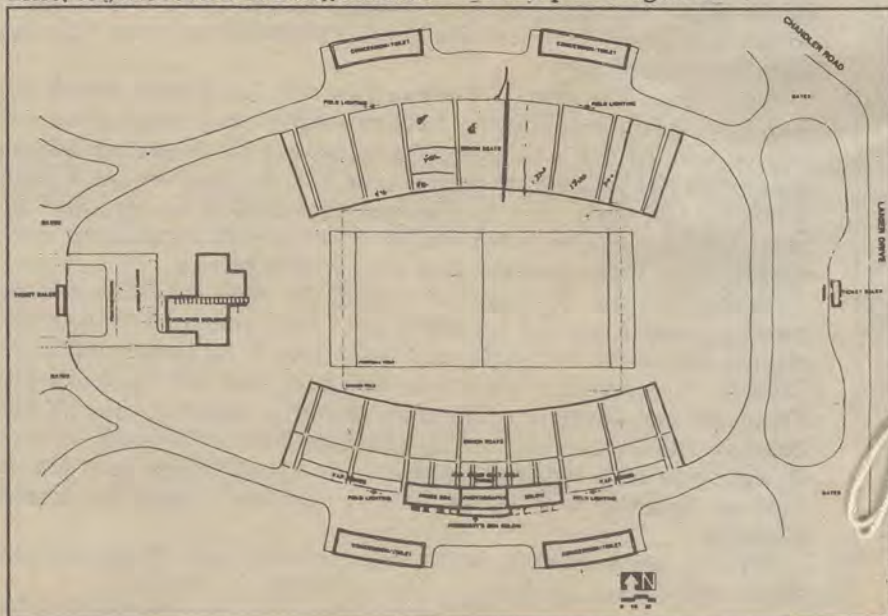
Whether the press will be comfortable or not is not really certain yet. "We could have it all done, or ya'll could be sitting out here

on tables," said Wagner to the press in attendance.

This matters little, however, when considering the fact that Allen E. Paulson Stadium will be ready to host players and fans on time.

After the September first game, construction workers will have three weeks to put the finishing touches on the \$4.8 million stadium before the next home game against Liberty Baptist. The official dedication of the stadium will come two weeks later on October 13 against University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

The '84 campaign officially gets underway when the freshmen report to camp on August 8.



The George-Anne

Volume 64, Number 24

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30460

Georgia Southern College

Asbestos cleanup now underway

By JOHN EATON
Staff Writer

A number of buildings at GSC are affected but cleanup is underway. "To the best of my knowledge, they (the cleanup crew) are in Cone and Brannen and getting ready to move into Veazey and Hendricks," said Pat Burkett, director of housing at GSC. After these buildings are cleared the team will move on to Marvin Pittman and Dorman, eventually getting to Olliff in August.

But, added Burkett, the problem is an elusive and unpredictable one. In Marvin Pittman, for instance, the operation may involve only the removal and replacement of ceiling tiles, whereas in some of the residence halls, the fibers are incorporated into structural and insulative surfaces, thereby requiring much more time and money to remove.

The cleanup, which was to begin in May, was first announced in a February university system survey. Because of time delays brought on by administrative and contractual questions, the work began behind schedule.

But Burkett said, "Right now we are very optimistic that it will all be finished by fall quarter. They are working on it, and it is getting removed."

Since there are no legal mandates regarding compliance with asbestos removal, the work must be done on a voluntary basis. "That's why they're not pushing the academic buildings at this point; they're starting with the

residence halls and the elementary schools first," Burkett added.

The director, who has attended an asbestos awareness training session, commented that she was very interested in learning more about this situation: "It was very interesting to me to learn that the effects of exposure to asbestos are not visible until 40 or 50 years later."

According to Burkett, OSHA representatives and on-site inspectors are on campus to ensure that work is coming along as specified.



Cone hall is roped off during asbestos cleanup.

One related aspect of this cleanup program affects GSC's summer camp program, because some residence halls earmarked for camp housing are also earmarked for asbestos removal.

"Right now we are very optimistic that it will all be finished by fall quarter."

—Burkett

Burkett said, "The Continuing Education office notified the camp organizers that certain buildings were noted to have asbestos fibers, asking if they wanted their camps placed in buildings where there was no asbestos or if it made any difference. All of them still requested the same buildings; it was not a factor to them."

Reports of asbestos related illnesses and deaths are becoming more prevalent, partly because of advances in diagnostic techniques within the health care community.

"We've only been able to really verify an asbestos situation within the last three years," said Glenn Bray, director of the Bulloch County Department of Public Health.

He said many of the first reported asbestos related health problems were seen in boilermakers, shipwrights, construction workers and others who were exposed to asbestos fibers on a regular basis. From the word "asbestos" comes "asbestosis", a lung disorder caused by frequent asbestos exposure and can result in malignancies.



Health care officials can now adequately search out and identify asbestos contamination. Bray noted the first thing a public or private institution must know is the prevalence of the contamination, so surveys have been conducted by the University System of Georgia, the Department of Offender Rehabilitation and the primary and secondary school systems.

Anderson hall scheduled to reopen for women fall quarter

By KATHY KENNEY
News Editor

The completion date for the remodeling in Anderson Hall is scheduled for September 1, according to Pat Burkett, director of housing.

The residence hall, damaged by broken pipes in December, is in the process of being cleaned out, she said. Then the workmen will begin

repairing ceilings, light fixtures and floor tiles.

She said the walls will be replastered and the whole building repainted. While all of this is going on the hall director's apartment will be redesigned.

The building will still not have air conditioning or telephones because we have to keep one low rent building on campus, she added.

Inside

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Racquetball repairs

By RANDALL AUTRY
Staff Writer

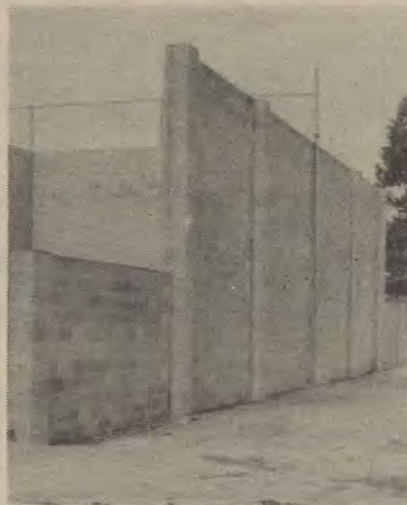
The structural damage to the racquetball courts, caused by high winds, has been repaired, said Dean Leavitt of the Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Nursing Department.

Many of the expected repairs were alleviated once the project was underway, as the damages were found to be less extensive than was initially thought, he added.

Painting of the six court facility is all that remains to finish the project.

Gary Witte of Plant Operations, said the actual damages were in the area of \$8,300 and the Paul Akins Company was contracted to make the repairs.

Leavitt also stated that the court surfaces, which are coarse and rough, (a problem even before the wind damage) are under consideration to be re-surfaced in the near future.



NEWS

NEWS BRIEFS

The Oregon Student Lobby is petitioning the Oregon State Board of higher education for a change in the rules governing the way in which budgets drawn from school fees are approved. Students want university presidents to be required to meet with the student government leaders to discuss recommended fees and fee changes.

An emotional protest erupted at the University of Massachusetts last month over the college bookstore's selling of Playboy and other adult magazines. A group charging the sales represented an endorsement of pornography clashed with another charging the issue was censorship in a day of picketing outside the bookstore.

Western Kentucky University President Donald Zacharias is urging students there to help him fight a possible \$400,000 cut in state funding by writing and calling legislators. "You could be extremely helpful," he told student leaders. "After all, you're the ones who are going to be affected by it."

I'll catch the reruns, say Stanford engineering students. Given a choice of attending an 8 a.m. course or watching a videotape of the class at 1:15 p.m., most students went for the tape. Only 17 percent rolled out for the morning session.

What college activity is most helpful to students' careers? When the University of Texas Counseling Center asked recent UT graduates that question, the number one answer was: Partying. Social activities are best for making future contacts, it seems.

The national obsession with nutrition may be producing well-fed neurotics, including anorexics and bluemics, says a Michigan State University pediatrician. Dr. William Weil says filling a child's head with guilt over junk food can be more dangerous than the extra salt and sugar he might consume.

A student climbed a tree at the University of Massachusetts to express his concern over declining enrollment in the School of Agriculture. Richard Barrett planned to spend five days in the tree to promote the school, saying if one student enrolled because of his effort, he would feel successful. Barrett admitted his professors thought his idea was crazy.

Is the term paper obsolete? It may soon be, thanks to national computer networking. With a microcomputer and a cheap modem, students would be able to swap papers and even customize them for specific needs. The prospect has some education experts worried.

A change in University schedule was the prime concern of Virginia Tech students in the annual Student Government Association survey. Over 80 percent favored starting their quarter calendar earlier or shifting to a semester system.

About 6,500 non-students attended an Ohio State University block party after a disc jockey announced it on the air. Its sponsor, the student union, had deliberately avoided off-campus advertising to keep the crowd down. About 3,000 students attended the party.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

If your friend has had too much to drink, he doesn't have to drive. Here are three ways to keep your friend alive...



drive your friend home



have your friend sleep over



call a cab



U.S. Department of Transportation
National Highway Traffic Safety
Administration

The George-Anne

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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.

Randal Autry

GSC students slighted

Since this is my first quarter at GSC I probably have a strong tendency to compare this school with the school I previously attended, but these things I have come to expect do not seem too much to ask of any state legislation of higher education.

GSC seems to be a business-like corporation more concerned with making money than with serving the needs of the students.

For example, I recently visited the infirmary and upon leaving received an itemized bill for medication. I always thought that was what our health services fee covered. If it doesn't cover our medication, then where does it go and what does it cover?

Several other strange occurrences have made me aware a problem exists. Some of these conditions seem to be normal and some seem to occur only because it is summer quarter. Another example: Why do summer students get less for their money than students other quarters? What does our activity fee cover during summer quarter? It is certainly not for the maintenance of the Deck Shop and its pool or anything else I can visualize. Why then pay an activity fee during the summer?

Another problem I perceive is that students are treated with little respect or compassion by some school

employees. Must I remind them why they are here? Without students, the purpose for administration and staff would cease to exist.

These administrative and staff members, however, are not to be compared with professors and instructors who are overly generous in helping students. Maybe the administrative employees need a refresher course on dealing with people in a polite and helpful way.

Without students the purposes for the administration and staff would cease to exist.

GSC appears to have an outstanding record of academic excellence and, therefore, must have a strong administrative background. Perhaps administrators and staff members need to take a look at their purpose to help themselves get back on the right track to a more comfortable personalized coexistence with students.

Kelly Ferrel

Handling Mr. Right

You've just met the man of your dreams and you are really doing well with him—saying the right things, making the right moves. Then suddenly, as if he knows your weakest point, he casually says, "Why don't I come to your place for dinner?" Suddenly you lose all your confidence. Your hands begin to shake, your face becomes flush and small beads of perspiration line your upper lip. Does this scenario remind you of times past?

That is the common reaction for those of us who are totally lost in a kitchen and walk around in fear that we will meet Mr. Right and kill him with our home-cooked dinners.

Oh, how I hate those confident young women who can throw anything together, call it what pleases them and it tastes like they've just taken cooking lessons from Betty Crocker.

Why can't I do that? Am I some kind of freak because I start a fire in the kitchen every time I experiment with boiling water for hot chocolate?

The answer to the later, which I'm sure my fellow cooking-fearful comrades will be thrilled to hear, is no.

If you're like me then you must understand that where our cooking ability falls short, we must persevere with our unusually clever minds.

"What can we do," you may ask. Well, the following suggestions may help you to breathe a little easier

when Mr. Right pops the "Your place for dinner?" question:

1) Don't panic. Calmly say you'd be glad to have him for dinner.

2) Find out where he eats and what his favorite meals are. After acquiring this knowledge your game plan should be well underway.

3) Invite him over for a late dinner—the darker, the better.

4) Use your best dishes (at least you can pride yourself in setting a beautiful table).

5) Decide where you can go to pick up a meal-for-two that he will not recognize. (This knowledge was acquired from Step 2.)

6) Go home and relax awhile.

7) Call the restaurant of your choosing and make sure the meals are ready 30 minutes before Mr. Right arrives.

8) Dress appropriately for the evening.

9) Set the table.

10) Pick up your meals and have them on the plate before your date arrives. Make sure your packages are well hidden.

11) Keep the conversation going throughout the meal in order to keep Mr. Right's attention away from what he is eating. This is a precautionary measure just in case he's eaten this meal out before.

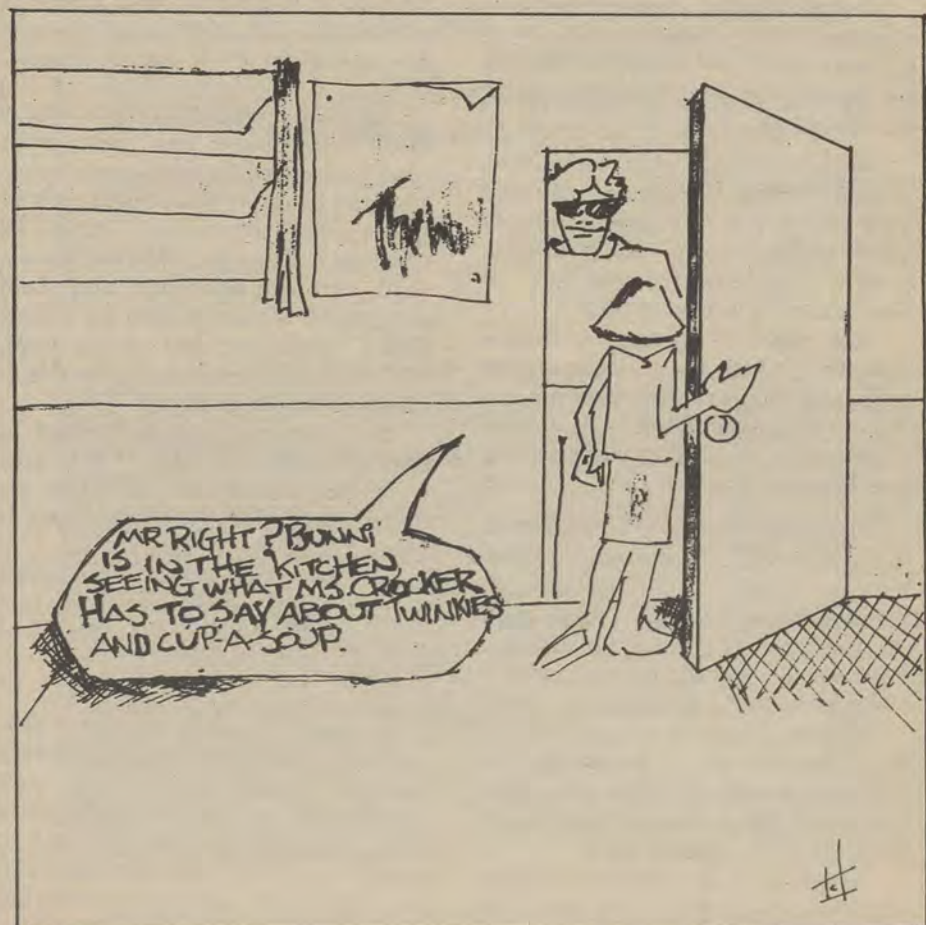
12) Sit back and relax. You did it!

The next time you meet the man of your dreams, keep that confidence even after he pops "the question." Remember, where our cooking abilities fall short, our clever minds must persevere.

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Alumni gym is part of GSC past

SABRINA BELLOSPIRITO
Features Writer

A forgotten, broken-down, old, building still stands on the campus of GSC. It is so old and so run-down that it's not even listed as a building in the history book written about GSC.

As people walk around campus and look at each building they see a part of the history of the college. Things were quite different back then compared to the way things are now. But what does one see or remember when they see the old Alumni gym, next to the library?

Many of us weren't around to see the Alumni gym being built in 1932, but it is still a part of the history of GSC. The alumni gym is not to be confused with the old part of the Hanner complex which was built in 1955.

Kirbylene Stephens, the secretary of president, Dale Lick remembers it being used as a gym. "We used it for basketball, P.E. classes, and the gymnastics team used it to practice their routines," she commented. It was also used for all the social functions of the school such as dances and parties.

When the new gym, Hanner, was completed in 1955, the Alumni gym was then taken over by the laboratory school, Marvin Pittman. They used it for about 15 years for their athletic programs. During this time, GSC continued to use it for social programs of the college.

After a while, Marvin Pittman wanted to have the building renovated. They had some contractors come in and look at it. The building was inspected, and found to be structurally unsound. Therefore, it couldn't be used on a long term basis for any activity that involved people being in the building.



The Old Alumni gym stands next to Hanner Building and is a reflection of the past.

In October of 1968, the school received permission from the governor of Georgia, Lester Maddox, to tear down the building. But there were no plans made, and consequently it was never torn down.

As one walks by the shattered glass panes on the doors, one can still see "Veterans' Affairs," written over

one window. Right after the Vietnam War, many veterans started coming back to college. So during the late sixties and early seventies, part of the building was used for a place where veterans could go to get their paperwork handled. This is now taken care of in the Rosenwald building.

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of the college to be destroyed. "I just feel that something could be done to renovate the building. I know I wasn't here when it was built, but it's so much of the school's history." Others think that some other type of building could be useful to the campus.

According to Stephens, "Stories down through the years have it that the administration didn't have enough money to pay for the building when it was constructed. So part of the teachers' salaries were used to help fund the construction."

As people look back at the history of the college, they tend to think of what it was like way back then. Will anyone remember the Alumni gym in the future? Does anyone remember it now?

Presently, the building is being used for storage of props and costumes by the Masquers, and refrigerators are stored there by the Student Government Association.

No one knows whether or not the building will ever be torn down. Some people like Leona Fulford, GSC junior, don't want part of the history

Students have inexpensive options when eating out

By LIBBA HOLCOMB
Features Writer

The grumbling in your stomach informs you it is eating time. As a college student you begin the difficult job of deciding where to eat on your tight budget.

While deciding what restaurant you can afford, the phone rings and suddenly you have a date. This cuts your choice down considerably. Where can two people eat in Statesboro for under \$5.00?

The task of finding a dinner bargain takes keen observation, ingenuity and sometimes self-control. For a college student in a college town, ways to find a bargain are available.

An advantage to a GSC student is the meal card. With a meal card you have a variety of choices between Landrum, Sarah's, the Deck Shoppe and In-the-Pines Clubhouse. Afterwards you can even splurge on a video game for a quarter.

However, tonight you want a little more variety. So it is out on the Statesboro town, but with only \$5.00 you must use some self-control and your bargain hunting skills.

Growing in popularity in almost all restaurants is the soup and salad bar. This has grown from a simple

appetizer into a full, nutritious and cheap meal. In some restaurants you may have to exercise your power of self-control and order water (this will save you from one to two dollars).

Another popular all-you-can-eat meal is the potato bar. Along with your baked potato you may choose from the traditional toppings such as butter, sour cream and chives. In addition to these you will find cheese, chili, chicken-a-la-king and beef stroganoff. This can also be a very filling, nutritious and cheap meal. With this you will probably be able to afford at least one drink.

Students can take advantage of the advertised specials at the local competing restaurants. For \$5.00 you can each eat five 39¢ hamburgers at Burger King or McDonalds.

For other savings, be a coupon clipper. Coupons for two-for-one and even for \$1.00 off can help a \$5.00 budget.

A couple of hints to save a few cents on each meal is to drink water instead of tea or a soft drink. If you have a choice, go out for lunch rather than dinner because in many restaurants lunch is cheaper and you will find more specials during the lunch hour.



A salad bar is a good inexpensive option for budget conscious students.

In asking students what type of food they eat when they find themselves in a budget bind, most of them said they look for coupons or specials and go for the salad bars or sandwich shops. One female student said, "I use that time to start my usually over-due diet!"

If you don't mind cooking (or heating) your own dinner, the

cheapest meal would be from the grocery store. You and your date should take turns preparing the meal, creating a restaurant atmosphere for each other.

Thanks to the scrimping and saving of your college years, you will one day be able to eat a meal without worrying about leaving pennies for the tip.

Spielberg, Dante, Team up for 'Gremlins'

Steven Spielberg's film projects characteristically expand the limits of imagination through a unique recipe that blends humor, suspense, the mystical and wholly believable human behavior—to the delight of worldwide movie-going audiences.

His latest cinematic involvement—directed by fast-rising filmmaker Joe Dante who shares many of Spielberg's creative philosophies—represents yet another step into the realm of motion picture magic that has become legend among filmgoers.

This is the realm of GREMLINS.

"Gremlins," a Steven Spielberg presentation, stars Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates, Hoyt Axton, Polly Holliday and Frances Lee McCain. The film was directed by Joe Dante, produced by Michael Finnell and written by Chris Columbus, with music by Jerry Goldsmith. Steven Spielberg, Frank Marshall and Kathleen Kennedy served as executive producers of the Warner Brothers release.

The truth is that "Gremlins" must be seen to be believed. So unique are the title characters of this beguiling story.

The impact that these mischievous imps have on the life of 20-year-old bank clerk Billy Peltzer (Zach Galligan) and his family parallels the impact they eventually have on the entire population of the otherwise peaceful mid-American community of Kingston Falls.

It all begins casually enough when the young man's father (HOYT AXTON) an inventor, and one of the less successful but more individualistic citizens of Kingston Falls,



Zach Galligan and Phoebe Cates star in new movie "Gremlins" as two young people caught up in an amazing series of events in their idyllic mid-American community of Kingston Falls.

returns from Chinatown with a highly unusual present for his son.

Though Billy is awed and delighted with his extraordinary new pet, life for the young man—and for the entire community—takes a quantum leap into the fantastic when Billy inadvertently breaks the explicit rules for the care and feeding of his little friend:

Keep him away from water,
Don't ever get him wet.

Keep him out of light.
He hates bright light...
It will kill him.

But the most important thing,
the thing you must never forget,

no matter how much he cries,
no matter how much he begs,
never, never feed him after
midnight.

Although the instructions are simple and clear, the consequences of these broken rules multiply at an alarming rate, compounding Billy's problems in ways that range from the hilarious to the harrowing, and setting off a series of events that build to an explosively suspenseful climax.

The charm and innocence of Chris Columbus's original script captivated director Dante on first reading, particularly the aspect of the friendship that springs up between

Billy and the mogwai pet he affectionately names "Gizmo."

Dante skillfully blended the awesome with the amusing in a manner which brings Columbus's concept to cinematic life. The extraordinary special effects are created by Chris Walas, who galvanized audiences with his own special brand of movie magic for such films as "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Dragonslayer."

"The humor in 'Gremlins' has a definite edge—one which illuminates the small-town landscape with wit and insight into the duality of nature. It's a quality I've always liked in movies," comments Dante whose critically-praised segment of "Twilight Zone-The Movie," entitled "It's A Good Life," also reveled subtle undercurrents of dark humor beneath the story's surface.

The idea for "Gremlins" was born in a loft in Manhattan's garment district that was home to screenwriter Chris Columbus after graduation from the New York University Film School.

"By day, it was pleasant enough," recalls Columbus, "but at night, what sounded like a platoon of mice would come out, and to hear them skittering around in the blackness was really creepy. I thought to myself, 'This is more frightening than a pack of German shepherds.'"

His fear of those tiny threatening presences, concealed by darkness, sparked an imaginative leap. The result is a screenplay which, under Dante's direction, has been translated into unique screen entertainment.

Summer depression got you down?

By BARRY JOHNSON
Features Writer

Has summer quarter got you down? Do you want a high without a hangover in the morning to worry about? Do you just want to get away to be by yourself and relax for a while? Then why not try a small, private vacation?

"Sometimes taking a trip alone can be very helpful," said Ford Bailey, Director of GSC's Counseling Center. "Everyone needs time to be alone at some point in their lives."

Once the decision to take a private vacation has been made, the next step is deciding where to go. This is probably dependent on the expense you have in mind, especially on a college student's budget. However, the beach, camping, or the lake are excellent choices, and close-by locations are always more desirable.

What exactly to do on the vacation should be both therapeutic and

recreational. Reading, laying out in the sun, watching television, going to a movie, eating cheaply, window shopping, and any sports activity are just a few of the things you can do to really relax and get a new perspective on the things that prompted you to go on your vacation in the first place.

"Sometimes taking a trip alone can be very helpful."

When to go is another important decision to make. The weekend is an obvious choice, so make sure you have no major work due the following Monday. Have it all done before you leave, so relaxing will be easier.

"Getting a proper perspective on things is very important," Bailey said. "You can't see a penny clearly

one inch from your eye, so you have to move it back. The same applies here."

Thus, after carefully planning where to go, what to do, and when to

go, your private vacation can be more beneficial than you ever imagined. You might even begin seeing summer in a totally different light.



Bike riding is a great release for those summer time blues.

Entertainment

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Get in shape with weight training

SPECIAL TO THE GEORGE-ANNE

Are you physically fit? One of the best ways to get in shape is to adopt a weight training program. This applies to both males and females.

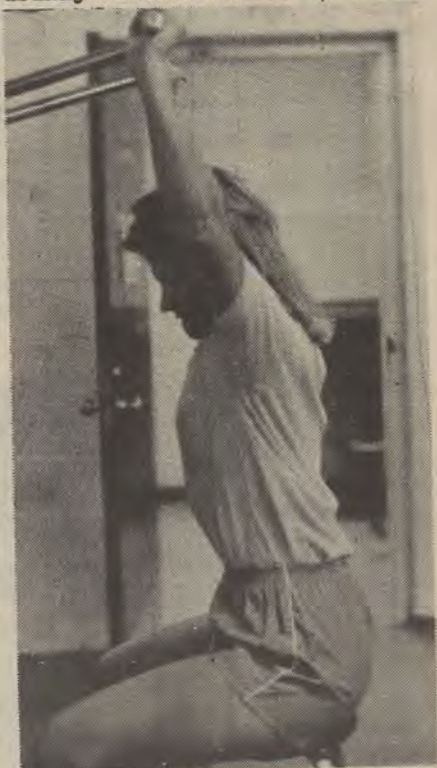
Different individuals have different goals in weight training. Some, particularly males, like a muscular look, while females usually prefer a more toned look. Whichever the case, weight training can work for you.

Muscle and Fitness suggests a three or four day program. The routine involves focusing and working on one main and one minor muscle each day. For example, on Monday, legs and shoulders would be worked. Tuesday would be focused on back and biceps and Thursday on chest and triceps. Also, two or three exercises are recommended for each muscle, each day. The muscles can be worked on through either nautilus equipment or dead weights.

In order to achieve the muscular look, dead weights are used. A lot of weight, with a few repetitions result in a more bulky, muscular look. Weight trainers attempting for this look usually alternate three days on and one day off.

On the other hand, nautilus equipment with a little bit of weight and a lot of repetition will create the toned look. In addition, to achieve the toned look, a suggestion would be to work with weights every other day, and jog or do aerobics the other days.

Motivation and perseverance are perhaps the most significant factors in weight training. A local student who works out everyday said, "Once you get into a routine and you see results, you want to keep working out. It makes you feel great." Results are usually visible in four to six weeks.



Jody Jones gets in shape by weight training at Hanner gym.

Local gyms include the GSC gym and the Physical Facility. Both gyms have all the necessary equipment for weight training. However, the college

gym has certain times the GSC athletes occupy it. And, the Physical Facility costs \$55 per quarter.

Male or female, a weight training program may be the ideal way for you to get in shape.

WVGS acquires new turntables

By KELLEY DANIEL
Features Writer

One of the best things to do in Statesboro, besides watching old Gilligan's Island reruns, (no it's not watching the grass grow) although that is in the top ten, is listening to WVGS. I am speaking of our own school radio station. WVGS ranks among the best progressive radio stations in Georgia.

One of the reasons why WVGS is comparable to top stations in the state is the recently acquired new equipment. WVGS now has Technics turntables that are said to be the best made.

The new optimud and exciter serve to clarify and boost the signal WVGS transmits. Now operating at ten watts. WVGS hopes to operating at 3,000 watts (the same as FM-100) by next fall. Russell Dewey, the faculty advisor for the station, said, "We have already sent in our application to the FCC and it is just a matter of time until we will see results."

Now located in a tiny corner above Sarah's Place, WVGS hopes to move into larger quarters in the fall. Said Dewey, "We have to do something, because we're running out of room. We can't fit the new transmitter in the small space we have now and also the present station has very poor ventilation and heat builds up to unbearable temperatures!"

The station constantly receives as much new music as the budget allows. New albums to WVGS include the latest from The Alarm, R.E.M., and The Psychedelic Furs, to name a few. Listen to WVGS. You may just expand your musical knowledge.

THE QIIGMANS



"Oh, Jowles. I hate to spoil the romantic mood, but have you been fixed?"

'The Last Starfighter' a total dimension of fun

Imagine, if you will for a moment, that certain video game machines with their digital sounds and effects on which the space wars of tomorrow are played out, were actually placed on this earth by alien planets; forces, perhaps, whose sole intention is to prepare select players to enter a step beyond the game and into an actual inter-galactic sphere—to be the Starfighters and space warriors of now. Fact or fiction?

"The Last Starfighter" takes this premise and concept into a total definitive dimension of fun and exciting light-heated adventure," says Gary Adelson, producer of the Lorimar/Universal Production. "The fantasy and dream of almost anyone at play with a video game, to be suddenly whisked off to worlds beyond our world and to become a space hero, is brought to life for the film's lead character, Alex. And, what initially intrigued me most about the script was that it combines action and good times with a sensitive human element—Alex's fear and yearning to return home, much like Dorothy in Oz."

Million of light years ago, a great frontier was constructed in the universe to protect the Star League of Planets from its enemy, the KO-DAN. Zur has defected and has given the key to the frontier to the KO-DAN. Starfighters from throughout the galaxy are now needed to defend the peace. Recruiters have been sent out.

"The Last Starfighter" begins when Alex (LANCE GUEST), an 18-year-old Earthling with an extraordinary talent for video game wizardry, encounters the persuasive and rather unscrupulous alien scalawag, Centauri (ROBERT PRESTON), who has dropped onto the Earth to fill his quota of recruits.

Unbeknownst to Alex, the Starfighter game he has come to master with super proficiency, was indeed placed on this planet by Centauri for training purposes. Destined for Las Vegas, the machine was accidentally placed in a remote trailer park. A choice candidate still the same, Alex is quickly propelled into the regions of outer space by Centauri. There he joins legions from

planets throughout the Star League to fight the war to save the universe.

"I think you could summarize this picture," adds producer Edward Denault, "as an electronic, science-

fiction fairytale, a kind of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table in space. And, like a Brothers Grimm story, the plot, characters and action all blend together to create a wonderfully magical escapist tale."



Lance Guest as Alex Rogan and Dan O'Herlihy (background) as Grig take off in "The Last Starfighter."

Quail Country Summer Recipes

For casual entertaining, and summer fun, try these recipes from **Quail Country**, a new cookbook by the Junior League of Albany.

Riverview Plantation
Catfish
Hushpuppies
Green Tomato Pickles
French Fried Onion Rings
Collard Greens
Coleslaw
Vanilla Ice Cream and Sauce

RIVERVIEW PLANTATION'S CHANNEL CATFISH

Select fish no larger than one-half pound. Salt and roll fish in cornmeal. (An easy way is to put cornmeal and fish in paper sack and shake until fish is well-coated with meal.) Deep fry in peanut oil pre-heated to 400 degrees F. Cook 13 minutes. Drain well and serve with hushpuppies and coleslaw.

HUSHPUPIES

1½ cups yellow cornmeal (not self-rising)
½ cup self-rising flour
1 small onion, chopped
½ t salt
½ t baking powder
1 cup milk

Mix all ingredients to a rather stiff batter consistency. Drop in hot peanut oil pre-heated to 350 degrees F, one teaspoon of batter at the time. Dip spoon in a glass of water after each hushpuppy is dropped. Cook until golden brown. Yield: about 3 dozen.

FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS

Cut onion rings ½ inch thick. Soak in ice water sweetened with 2 or 3 teaspoons of sugar.

1 cup flour
2 T salad oil
¼ t salt
2/3 cup water
1 egg white, stiffly beaten

Mix first four ingredients, fold in egg white. Drain onion rings and pat dry. Dip into batter and fry in deep fat until golden brown.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES

7 pounds green tomatoes
2 cups lime
4 gallons water
4 ounces alum
2 quarts vinegar
5 pounds sugar
1 (1¼ ounce) box pickling spices
cheese cloth

Wash and slice tomatoes. Mix lime with 2 gallons of water. Soak tomatoes in this solution for 24 hours. Drain and wash lightly. Mix 2 gallons of water with alum. Soak tomatoes in this solution for 24 hours. Drain tomatoes and soak for 6 hours in plain water to cover. Mix vinegar and sugar. Soak tomatoes in this solution for 3 hours. Add pickling spices tied in cheese cloth. Cook over medium heat below boiling point for 1 hour. Remove cheese cloth bag. Put into sterilized jars while hot and seal.

MISS TEKIE'S COLLARD GREENS

Cook a piece of country ham or bacon in water to cover until tender. Add cleaned and washed collard greens and cook at least 1½ to 2 hours longer. (The secret of good collards is to let liquid cook down low and have plenty of seasonings. You might need to add extra bacon drippings.) Salt to taste. Chop collards well before serving.

COLESLAW

1 head cabbage
2 carrots
1 medium onion
sweet pickle relish
coleslaw dressing

Grate cabbage, carrots and onion. Add sweet pickle relish and coleslaw dressing in desired amounts.

ICE CREAM SAUCE

1 cup dark brown sugar
3 T white Karo syrup
3 T butter
¼ cup milk

1 cup chopped pecans
 Combine all ingredients in a saucepan, bring to a boil and cook 3 minutes. Do not stir. Remove from heat and add chopped pecans. Serve on vanilla ice cream.

GSC camps offer fun and excitement to kids of all ages

By BRUCE LAW
Asst. Sports Editor

Summer Camps, the words automatically remind scenes that would take place by a crystal clear lake with canoes, nature trails and small green huts used to house campers from insects and the creatures of the forest.

However, here at GSC, that

description of summer camps is not quite accurate, not at least to the GSC coaches and staff who ever year put together some 12 summer camps for boys and girls interested in tennis, football, basketball and baseball.

The camps main purpose is to provide sports instruction, which is taught by some of the best college coaches in the country. The kids are

not only taught by college instructors, but also benefit from their experience and the use of the same facilities that the varsity teams use.

The camps also give kids a chance to experience some parts of college life before actually going. They live in the same dorms as college students, eat the same meals at Landrum (poor kids), and get the chance to see the GSC campus first hand.

The Tennis organization had two camps this summer, one June 9-14 and the other June 15-20. Both were co-ed and had about 60 kids participating.

A girls basketball camp will be held July 22-27 and 50 kids are expected to participate.

The football camp was held June 10-14. This camp was for kids aged 10-15 and had 65 kids participating.

The GSC baseball camp is one of the most renowned camps in the nation. Each year boys from all over the country come to GSC for baseball camp. In the nine years that the baseball camp has been in existence, a large number of its campers have gone on to play college baseball and received college baseball scholar-

ships. Many of them have played here at GSC, others at top baseball schools throughout the nation.

GSC Baseball sponsors six regular camps for kids from the U.S., and two for those from foreign countries: South Africa with an expected 50 campers and the Australian under 18 All-Star Baseball Team, with an expected 50 campers. The Australian Club is the same club that GSC's star pitcher Phil Dale was in when discovered by the baseball staff.



Camper receives instruction from GSC coach.

THE GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Strictly Sports

By JIM TORELL
Sports Editor

Well, a good bit has happened since the last edition of Strictly Sports. The NBA wrapped up its season (finally), major league baseball is taking an All-Star break, Wimbeldon is over (but decided a long time ago) and the USFL has only its championship game to go.

Larry Bird and his Boston Celtics took the seventh game from the L.A. Lakers in one of the best series in memory, to end the longest NBA season in history. Basketball was not meant to be played in a 97 degree gym in Boston which is witnessed by the home team taking showers and dawning fresh uniforms during the half. Whatever the circumstances, praise must go to Larry Bird who not only won series MVP but also was named League's MVP making him the third non-center to be MVP in 25 years.

The Braves are only a handful out of the west behind the Padres. San Diego is gaining some believers around the country but I'm not one of them. In the second half I see Braves pitching coming on and the modern day murderer's now slugging their way to a second division championship in three years. In the East, the Cubs and Mets are laughing back. The perennial door mats are on top and might be there for a while. The Phillies are close but they just can't seem to get a grip so to say. While

Philadelphia is among the leaders in offense they are the worst in defense, beating out even the Dodgers in errors.

In the American League they're still playing the sport that resembles the game of baseball but without pitchers. They have men who throw the ball up there but when their time at bat comes up something's missing, them. In the East it's Detroit, and nobody else. They played so well during the first 40 games, Toronto has the only realistic shot at them down the stretch. In the West, who cares. Those guys are fighting for a .500 season, much less a pennant. At Wimbeldon this year, surprise! It's John and Martina. The fact that everyone knows Martina is going to win is taking away from the excitement of the play itself. John McEnroe played his best game of tennis ever in destroying Jimmy Connors and further bore the spectators.

The USFL is winding up their season and the team that should have won last season will win this year.

Although George Allen's style is boring, his "three plays and go get 'em defense" approach is effective. The Wranglers were put out of the play offs last year by Philadelphia but the Stars came back from 20 points down to eventually triumph in over time. Philadelphia is much the same team, but this year they are back to avenge their two point loss in the finals to Michigan and look out Arizona.

Intramural Corner

CO-REC SOFTBALL SEASON BEGINS

A fun and exciting brand of softball is now taking place at the Sports Complex every Monday and Wednesday evening—Co-Rec Softball. Teams composed of both guys and gals are out throwing, hitting, running around in circles, and taking their frustrations out on a little white softball and having alot of fun while their at it.

The rules for Co-Rec softball are very similar to regular softball except that men and women are competing on the same team. The infield, outfield, and pitcher/catcher positions must be occupied by at least one woman in each of these positions. This rule is used to equalize the defense and lets all players have an equal chance of getting in on the action. The batting order must also be a male-female rotation in order that a team does not try to "stack" a certain part of their line-up.

This summer there are eight teams involved with the Co-Rec league. These teams will play a seven game league schedule and end with a tournament which will begin on July 25. Come down and support your favorite team this summer. We think you'll have a ball!!!

INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Grab a partner or come as a single and come play in the 1984 Summer Tennis Tournament. This event is coming up July 9

and everyone is good enough to play.

There will be divisions established based upon ability, so don't worry about skill. INTERMEDIATE is for those who have been playing long enough to realize that the ball must go over the net! OPEN is for those who can hit the ball where they want it to go and pick it up before it bounces twice! Surely, you can fit into one category or the other.

Play will begin the afternoon of July 9 and all it takes to enter is an entry form and an unopened can of tennis balls for each event. Singles and doubles events for both men and women will be offered in this tournament.

The tournament will either be single or double elimination, depending on the number of entries in each division. Intramural Champion T-shirts will be awarded to each division winner.

CAMPUS RECREATION/INTRAMURALS CALENDAR OF EVENTS SUMMER 1984

EVENT ENTRY DUE PLAY BEGIN		
Co-Rec. Softball	June 25	June 27
Tennis Tournament	July 06	July 09
Superstars	July 19	July 23
Racquet. Tournament	July 26	July 30

This is a tentative list of events that will be offered during summer quarter. As more events are added to this list, we will put out flyers and posters announcing these events. If there are any events that you would like to see take place this summer, drop by the Campus Recreation/Intramural office and tell us about it.