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GEORGE-ANNE



Volume 60, No. 1

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

October 4, 1979



Chancellor Crawford, Dr. Bragg, Dr. Lick at groundbreaking.

Construction begins

By CINDY STROZZO

Groundbreaking ceremonies last week marked beginning construction of a new continuing education building on Chandler Road between Johnson Hall and physical plant operations.

Acting Chancellor Dr. Vernon Crawford and Vice Chancellor for Services Howard Jordan were present for the 10:30 a.m. groundbreaking at the site of the proposed complex.

"We are committed to serving the needs of the people of this region," said

GSC President Dale Lick. "Continuing education, both off and on the campus has to be an important part of our overall programming. This new facility will make possible many additional activities, and will allow the college to serve better our main constituencies."

According to Bill Cook, vice president of fiscal affairs, the building is phase one of a four-phase plan and will house conference rooms, an auditorium, and a few

offices.

Phase two, which is still in the earliest of preliminary stages will primarily be an office building. Phase three will contain a food services complex and phase four will be a large exhibition hall.

Phase one was in the "wishing and dreaming stage three years ago", said Cook. "The building was actually approved in May, 1977, when the Board of Regents authorized the

See BUILDING, p. 6

Panel may okay nursing program

By MARTHA BUCKNER

The Senate Health and Medical Education Study Committee of the Georgia Legislature may recommend a proposed nursing school be established at GSC.

The Senate subcommittee visited the campus in August and discussed the school's proposed nursing program during a hearing with school and local health officials.

The GSC nursing program, supported by the Georgia University System Board of Regents, was rejected last spring by the States Board of Nursing, the final step toward the program's initiation.

It was the board's rejection of the program that prompted the hearing. According to Senator Joe Kennedy, who presided, "the main purpose of the visit... (is) to see what we can do to help get the nursing program approved."

As members of the committee, Kennedy, State Senator Thomas Allgood and State Representative Jones Lane heard presentations by GSC officials, local public health professionals and Nancy Dean, Executive Director of the Board of Nursing, regarding the health needs of Southeast Georgia.

GSC President Dr. Dale Lick presented a report discussing what a nursing

school at GSC could do to alleviate some of the area's problem with nursing maldistribution, according to Jean Barbour, the nursing program's only current staff member.

"We want to educate nurses in this area. They will then be more likely to stay here and work," she continued.

Barbour remembers a shortage of physicians a few years back. "Now there are many more doctors, yet, few in rural areas. There are still counties in Georgia without a single doctor."

'We want to educate nurses in this area. They will then be more likely to stay here and work'

—Jean Barbour

In a report on the poor health status in this area by local health officials, Aldine Prosser, administrator of Bulloch Memorial

Hospital, cited the facility's critical need for nurses.

Dean, testifying on the activities of the Board of Nursing, stated the board's problems with poor funding.

Should the senate committee endorse the program, "the (nursing) board would take that into account" when the GSC proposal is sent back for re-evaluation, GSC Vice President Charles Austin said, "This is one positive factor."

"I think things will go well," Lick said later. "But there is no guarantee."

Lick also explained that the college is "reviewing the concerns of the State Board of Nursing, and we are firming up our clinical agreements and explaining more fully how we'll use those facilities."

"We hope to get it approved and make it operational by fall of 1980."

If the proposal gains the approval of the Board of Nursing before the first of the year, a \$5 million, three-year Federal grant may be awarded to the school for the initial establishment of the nursing school.

Also, over the summer, an advisory council for the program was organized, two consultants were hired, one on a regular basis, and a planning coordinator was added to the staff.

Dr. Doug Leavitt appointed dean of education



DR. DOUG LEAVITT

Dr. Doug Leavitt, chairman of the division of health, physical education, and recreation at GSC, has been named acting dean of the GSC School of Education, according to Vice President Charles J. Austin.

Leavitt's appointment was effective July 1. He will serve in the position vacated by Dr. Starr Miller who recently resigned to accept the presidency of Brewton Parker College.

A search committee will be formed in the near future to begin the process of filling the position on a permanent basis, according to Austin. Substantial work by that committee is not expected to begin until fall.

"Dr. Leavitt has provided a great deal of loyal service to Georgia Southern and has done an outstanding job in directing our program in health, physical education, and recreation," said Austin. "I

believe he has the necessary qualifications to handle this position during the interim time."

A native of Morgantown, Ind., Leavitt has served as chairman of the GSC division of health, physical education, and recreation since 1967. He had previously served as director of recreation curriculum here.

Leavitt received his B.S. degree in physical education from Indiana Univer-

sity, and his M.S. and H.S.D. degrees in health and safety from Indiana.

During his tenure at GSC, he has served in numerous capacities including the graduate council, chairman of the faculty senate, chairman of the institutional self-study committee, chairman of the vice presidential search committee (1978), and chairman of the School of Education affirmative action committee.

GEORGE - ANNE

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

Doors closed

There is no doubt that Williams Center has developed a bad reputation with experienced GSC students. Food services routinely uses the cafeteria as a release valve for the overcrowded situations which come about every fall quarter.

Last year the closing of Williams left many students holding meal tickets which they understood would be accepted at Williams for the full year.

It's bad enough to close the center when students are given months, weeks, or even days notice, but such was not the case in the latest Williams Center episode.

Several students, lined up for almost an hour, had the door closed in

their collective faces during the second week of classes here ten minutes before the posted closing time.

The cafeteria was not out of food—they re-opened two minutes later and there was enough food—and no reason was given by the people inside except that they had to close early so the workers could get off in time.

The lines, in the mean time, had disappeared when the doors were reopened.

Food services calls the meal ticket a contract. If students have paid for certain services, they should not only receive those services, but should be treated as human beings in the process.

Lakes wet again

They were supposed to be re-filled by the end of fall quarter last year. Then the deadline was put off until winter quarter, then spring, and then summer quarter.

After several false starts and more than one false promise, the GSC twin lakes have water in them once again.

Supposedly they have been dug out to their original depth and have been relieved of the refuse from several years of "throw it in the lake" litterbugs.

Many of us never expected to see the completion of this project, and the

flurry of activity two weeks before the beginning of fall quarter this year indicates that we may have been cutting it kind of close.

Plant operations deserves a hearty thanks for finishing in time for the students of GSC to see upon arrival an (almost) full pair of lakes. Somehow, GSC just didn't seem the same without them, and the watermelon cuttings must have lost something of their charm when held next to a mudhole, but all that's in the past.

We're just glad to have them back.

Temporary parking

Overcrowding of students on campus is especially bad this year, with yet another increase in enrollment. Parking spaces are at an all time low as a result. And convenient parking for the young ladies on campus is an important consideration as well.

A new parking lot would seem to be the answer, or at least part of the answer, to the dilemma.

But when a parking lot is built, one expects asphalt with parking spaces

marked off in yellow paint. Not muddy gulleys running off to fill up the newly recreated GSC lakes.

The destruction of the now-famous watering trough monument which occurred last year, now seems even more senseless. We've torn down a monument and constructed a parking lot in its honor. But the parking lot leaves a lot to be desired. And it may be only temporary.

Just wait til the monsoon season.

Students apathetic

Student apathy at GSC is at an all-time high. Instead of complaining about nothing to do, students should take the initiative to seek out activities offered at GSC that reflect their interests.

Many opportunities for involvement are available such as Masquers, WVGS, George-Anne, CCC, SUB, business and musical fraternities and

organizations, to name a few. Remember, these organizations can exist only with student participation.

For these students interested in getting involved, the newspaper has openings for news, sports, and feature writers. The George-Anne office is located upstairs in the Williams Center.

Ken Buchanan

Some just aren't ready

Welcome back to GSC. Welcome back to overcrowded parking lots, ten-mile-long food lines and general mass confusion. Yes, it's fall quarter once again, and one of the most numerous complaints this year, just like last year and numerous years before, is that GSC advisors are not doing their jobs.

Last year at this time an editorial appeared in the George-Anne voicing unhappiness with the way the advisors here make mistakes in scheduling of students, give them just any old thing to keep the lines outside their offices moving, or rush students into making snap decisions which are then blamed on the student, by the advisor, and on the advisor by the student.

This year it's time to take a look at the other side of the coin. Exactly what is the student's responsibility in the advisement process?

Obviously, many students seem to think that the sole requisite for advisement is the act of showing up sometime before registration day (usually hours beforehand) or afterwards, depending on the individual's party schedule and social calendar at home.

Students file past the advisor's desk for hours on end—we must remember that as bad as it seems for students, the harrowing process is multiplied many times for the hapless advisor—presenting shiny smiling faces at best,

unshaven, half awake mugs at worst, and most have in common only one thing—the blank look on their faces.

Now, perhaps this is to be expected in the freshmen year—or years, as the case may be—but one would expect that by the time the student has reached the sophomore year that he would be slightly more aware of how the college operates and have a better idea of how important the first years are in his education.

Unfortunately this is not the case for a majority of students. Juniors and even seniors have been guilty of not knowing that they had to have a certain course to graduate. When that course is Myopic Entomology 359 for a history major, the confusion may be fairly well understandable and perhaps the advisor did fall down on his duty to guide the student through the maze of scheduling confusion.

But even such a seemingly unimportant course requirement can be found in the college catalog, a fact of which many students seem to have no knowledge. Requirements are listed, in plain English and black and white, for each major. All a student has to do to thoroughly familiarize himself with which courses he can take and which ones he must take, is read the catalog.

One of the prime functions of a college education, many have said,

is to prepare the student for life in the real world. Out there, students should remember, no one plans your life for you. Each individual person is totally free to make something of himself or to mess up royally. And out there, there aren't any advisors to blame for your mistakes.

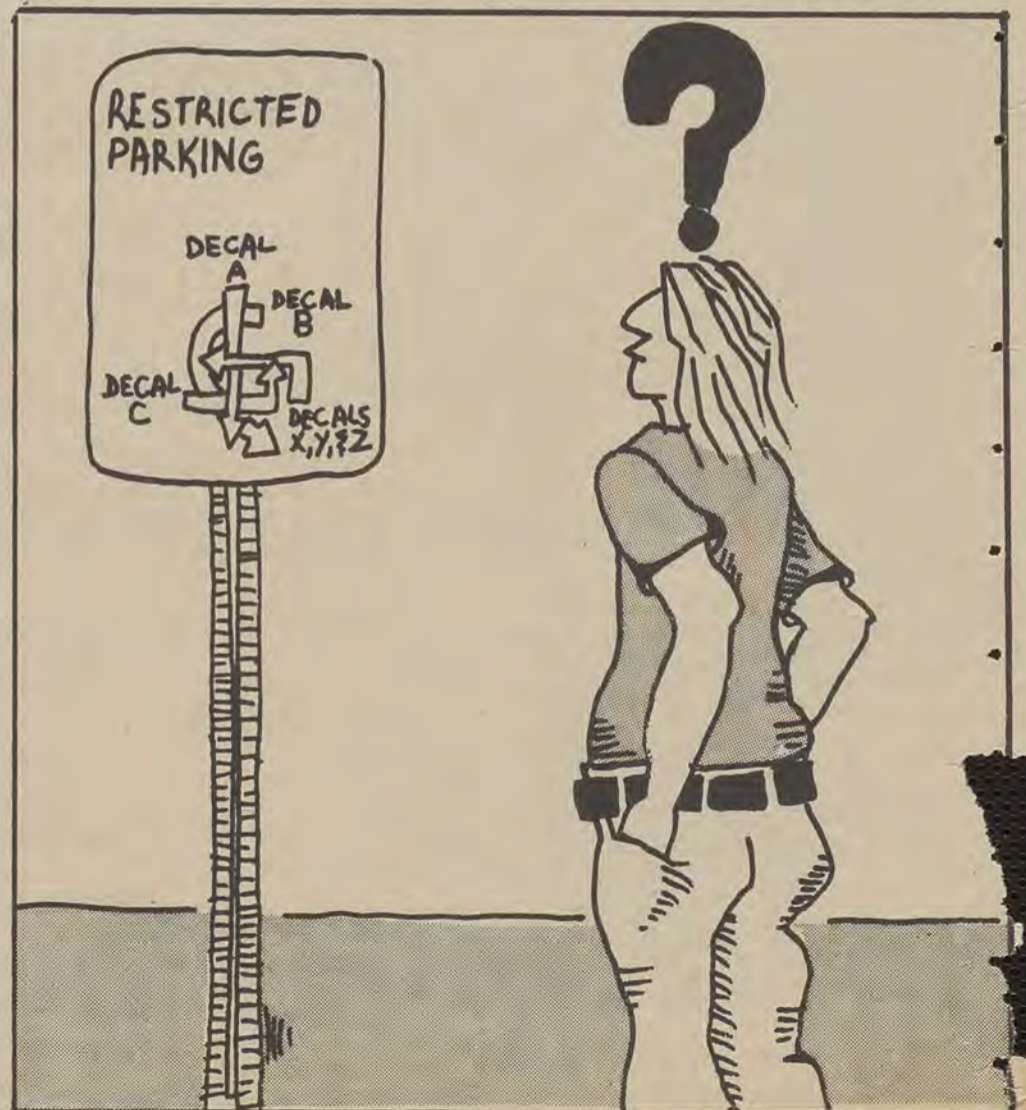
It's time that college students began to behave like the young adult citizens they claim to be. Taking responsibility for one's own decisions and making those decisions based on firm, logical reasoning are two major steps towards that goal.

Last year's editorial also reported that many seniors have reached their final year only to realize that they have completely missed many courses that they should have taken and have, unfortunately, taken many useless courses which were not only non-essential to their graduation, but were absolutely unusable in the student's major.

Many students have complained that their graduation has been postponed by a quarter or a year because of this mix-up. Perhaps this is a tragedy.

And, perhaps it is not. Students who have shown that they are incapable of planning their academic schedules are definitely not ready for the much larger task of planning their lives.

If many students don't graduate on time because they failed to plan adequately in advance, it just may be that they're not ready to graduate anyway.



Barbara Morrison

CCC function defined

Editor's Note: Barbara Morrison is vice president of the CCC.

As vice president of the Central Coordinating Committee (the student government), I would like to welcome everyone to GSC. My purpose for this guest editorial is to acquaint the student body with the purposes, achievements, and goals of the CCC.

The purpose of the CCC is to act as a liaison between the students and the administration on matters that affect the quality of education at GSC. Another function of the CCC is to further the relationship between the college and the local community.

Since we are your voice we feel that you should know what we are saying and doing. For example, two years ago the CCC established a scholarship of

\$1,000, open to qualified students. Due to the efforts of the CCC, hours of intervisitation have been increased, sign in/sign out sheets have been improved and also the 5-1 meal plan has been added. The CCC sponsored Marc Nadel Day to assist a student that was injured last year.

We provide the students with different services on campus, such as the Travel Board, the refrigerator rental program, and also the HOCS booklet. We had an active role in the renovation of Sarah's Place in the Williams Center. This year we have taken on the responsibility of the student directory.

The CCC has been involved in many committees: SAFBC, Dean's Council, Housing Appeals Board, the Academic Advisory Council, the Grievance and Statutes Committee and also the

Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents. One of our officers is the secretary for the Student Advisory Council.

Some of our goals for the future include updating the Faculty Course Evaluation, forming an Advisory Council consisting of organization presidents along with hall council presidents and promoting student participation in local elections. We are also in the process of changing the name of the CCC to the Student Government Association.

This article was designed to acquaint you with the CCC and its workings. If you have any questions, ideas, or complaints, we are located in Williams Center, room 107. Give us a call (681-5631) or drop us a line (L.B. 11614). We can only be as effective as you let us.

GEORGE - ANNE

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LETTERS

SUB positions 'in-operant'

DEAR EDITOR:

The Student Union Board of GSC is faced with a double dilemma. Programming for fall quarter has been held to movies only, due to several members who were appointed to the SUB resigning. Those two vacant positions are chairman and the publicity director. The two most vital positions are inoperant. That fact will cause the board to function at a less than optimum pace. Along with the Student Union Board's newly appointed advisor who is unfamiliar with the working of the Board problems with programming became more complicated. Nevertheless, the SUB must function and will function as best as it possibly can.

However the board may function, some mention need be made of the applicant screening and hiring process. I feel that the CCC has done a relatively good job in appointing members to the board in the past.

I also feel that the situation the board is in at present could have been avoided. There should have been a stipulation that those members applying for the board be required to return and work in the fall. I feel especially that the chairman and publicity directors positions should be filled by people who are definitely returning to

school. The SUB is not a "play-play" organization. All voting positions are salaried, and the workings of the board are vital to the students, faculty, and staff and all members appointed to the board should be aware that it is their job to see that the board is operating at an optimum level.

It should not be taken for granted that one can resign his position at any time and the board will not be affected. I would hope that the CCC makes this fact known to all applicants.

WILLIE COLLINS
Special Events Coordinator
SUB

Looking for heritage

DEAR EDITOR:

I'm trying to locate anyone who may have known of or be related to my grandfather, John Floyd Murphy. He was born March, 1865. Before he left Georgia and came to the Southern Indiana area, he worked for the Chewak-lee(?) Lime Co. and stayed at a boarding house known as Grandma Dicksons. This was supposed to be close to a swamp where a circus wintered.

He had a sister named Veonia Onelya born in 1875 or 1880. She married John Hodges, who owned a store.

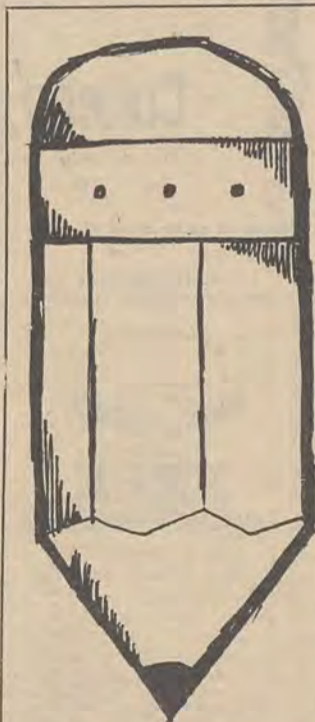
I have been trying to contact Veonia's descendants for over a year, without success. If any of Veonia's children are still

alive I'm sure they or possibly their children could answer my questions. You see, for some reason unknown to me, my grandfather changed his name to John Floyd when he came here. This in turn changed my and my father's name to Floyd.

We would very much like to uncover anything anyone might know which would help us in our search for our heritage.

Please write to me at P.O. Box 487, Jeffersonville, IN 47130.

DAVID FLOYD



Got a beef?
Write to the
George-Anne.



GAS SAVER

You can save a lot of gasoline — and a lot of money — if you use the phone *before* you use your car.

By calling ahead, you can be sure the restaurant is open . . . the store has what you want . . . or the friend you want to visit is home — *before* you waste time, gas and money on an unnecessary trip. On the average, you waste about a dollar's worth of gas on every unnecessary trip — and just two wasted trips a week can cost you more

than \$100 worth of gas a year.

Saving energy is easier than you think, and with the rising energy costs we're facing today, it's never been more important. So the next time you pick up your car keys and head for the door, ask yourself whether a phone call could save you the trip — and the wasted gas.

For a free booklet with more easy energy-saving tips, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.

U.S. Department of Energy

Camera equipment is stolen

By HOWARD THROWER

About \$3,300 worth of uninsured camera equipment was stolen from the institutional development office between 7:30 p.m., Sept. 15, and 8:20 p.m., Sept. 16, according to Steve Ellwood, head of Photographic services.

The stolen equipment included two Nikon and three Minolta cameras and seven lenses, two of which were telephoto.

Ellwood said he discovered the theft at 8:20 p.m. Sunday when he came to pick up his camera bag. "They didn't take the broken equipment," Ellwood said. "Apparently they knew about the camera equipment. I'm sure they did." Shortly after the discovery, he notified campus security.

There are two ways to get into the maze of offices in the Administration Building section where Ellwood's office is located.

The door leading to the reception area of his office was locked, Ellwood stated, because he had to unlock it to get inside. The other entrance leads to Richard Dollar's office. Ellwood said Dollar was sure that door

was locked because he left money lying on his desk and he double checked the lock.

"It could have been someone with a key to open either door or someone who knew how to card a door," Ellwood explained.

Ellwood said his door has a deadbolt and could not be carded.

"Once in the main office area, the person or persons

had to unlock my office," he said. "They could have found the key. The key was kept in a certain place so staff members could use it to get necessary equipment."

"Probably all eight staff members knew where the key hung and over the last two years I've had 12 student assistants that knew," he said.

Sgt. Henry Anderson, criminal investigator for campus security, said, "We've sent a list of the missing equipment to the GBI who, in turn, sent the information to all law enforcement agencies in the state."

"We need a break to catch them," Anderson said. "We don't have much to go on. If someone tries to dispose of it, we'll find him."

But Ellwood said, "I sort of doubt we'll ever see the stuff again."

William Rabitsch, controller, said, "we do not have that much theft. Unattached items are not protected by insurance against loss except by fire."

He explained that it is less expensive to replace stolen goods than insure against theft all of the unattached items that belong to a college in the university system.

Intervisitation is announced

By LORA FEEBACK

Sanford and In The Pines Apartments will have open intervisitation this year, according to Dean of Students Jack Nolen. Residence halls will have limited intervisitation.

"Any regulations we have are based on the need to insure privacy and security", said Nolen. "Residents of apartments can control their own privacy and are responsible for their own security, with the help of campus security."



Dr. Lick and Jerold Bozeman, personnel manager of Miliken and Company, display the limited edition carpet.

Limited edition carpet presented to GSC by firm

By SALLY SCHERER

Jerold Bozeman, personnel manager of Miliken and Company, a textile firm in Alma, presented GSC with a limited edition carpet in a ceremony in the Rosenwald Building at the end of the spring quarter.

The carpet which bears the state seal of Georgia is only one of approximately seven made by the Miliken Company's plant in Carrollton. The other carpets were given to the

governor of Georgia, two U.S. Senators from Georgia and two Georgia congressmen. The carpet is unique because it is produced with a new technique using computers, which print the carpet design directly onto the yarn.

Miliken and Company's Alma plant hired approximately ten 1978 GSC graduates from the departments of business, chemistry and technology. According to Dr. Donald

Hackett, chairman of the division of technology, the carpet was given to GSC, "to show goodwill and faith."

Dr. Origen James, dean of the school of business said, "Miliken is showing strong support for the best school in the state."

The carpet is now on display in the presidential dining room in Williams Center and is available for public viewing.

SOME THINGS

A Gallery of Objects

Artists Is Now Open!

Artists and Craftsmen Who Are Interested in Selling Their Work Should Come By or Call 681-1689

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Sharon Fell named PR director

Sharon Lea Fell has been appointed director of public relations at GSC effective Sept. 1, according to President Dale Lick. Fell's duties will concern one of the four phases of institutional development, the others being publications, resource development, and alumni affairs.

According to Ric Mandes, director of institutional development, Fell will add a particularly

skilled dimension to the total development program. "I am pleased that Sharon's background in public relations and newspaper work, as well as her editorial expertise and her extensive writing experience, will assist us in presenting the best possible views of GSC's many-faceted life," he said.

A native of Washington, D.C., Fell graduated from W.T. Woodson High School

in Fairfax, Va., and received a bachelor's degree in journalism, cum laude, with general honors and honors in journalism, from the University of Georgia in 1972. At the university she was elected to Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society and to Kappa Tau Alpha National Journalism Honor Society.

Fell has worked on the *Athens Banner-Herald* as copy editor, police reporter,

feature writer, and reporter on health, education, and welfare. She has served as editor of *Columns*, a weekly faculty-staff publication of the University of Georgia, with a circulation of 7,500.

She was the recipient of a first place Georgia Associated Press Public Service Award in 1973 and a Georgia Associated Press Feature Writing Award in 1975.

Asked her response to moving from the large Athens campus to the smaller one in Statesboro, Fell replied, "The measure of a great college isn't in the size of its campus, but in the size of its ideas, and GSC thinks big. The spirit of this college, the sense of being on its way with places to go and things to do, will carry the impact of GSC far beyond the campus area."

On her goals for the public relations effort Fell commented, "GSC is realizing more than ever how good it is and how great it can be. My job will be to let the outside world know us through our accomplishments, not just for the glory of Southern, but because I believe this institution can really make a difference in the quality of life for people in the southeast."



Dr. Gale Bishop holds bones of mosasaur.

GSC receives neutron source

By LINDA GRESSETTE

The physics department at GSC has recently been granted the permanent loan of a Californium neutron source valued at about \$10,000.

Chip Mobley, assistant professor of physics has been appointed Radioactive Protection Officer for the college and will be the instigator in the care and protection of the source.

The source produces free neutrons which can get into the nucleus of another atom and make it radioactive, according to Mobley. "Virtually any material can be made slightly radioactive using the source," said Mobley, "though the

amount of radioactivity is extremely small."

"The Californium source can be used in many types of experiments," he explained. "For example, we can take a sample of polluted air and inundate it and then by means of the radioactivity, determine what materials were polluting the air."

According to Mobley, the source's main function will be to train students in the proper and safe methods of handling radioactive materials. They are now able to practice on a safe but low level source like this one in preparation for work involving the use of a much stronger source.

The neutron source will

be used in the upper-level physics classes as a teaching tool.

"Previously we've had to buy radioactive material which has a short half life." "Now," notes Mobley, "we can make our own. Also some materials have half lives so short that the material is dead by the time we receive it. Our new source should eliminate this problem and make modern physics a much more interesting course."

The Californium neutron source will be made available for other departments interested in using neutron activation analysis.



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COME SEE THE NEW ACCENTS JEWELRY
By HALLMARK!

'Checkpoint' installed

Library gets new security gate

By ELIZABETH BROWN

Checkpoint, an electronic security system designed to monitor the unauthorized removal of library materials, is now in operation at the GSC library.

The system insures that materials which cannot be checked out such as reference books, current periodicals and newspapers

will remain available for general use. Checkpoint detects preconditioned books, periodicals and audiovisual materials through briefcases, parcels and clothing. Operating on regular house current, Checkpoint is completely safe and will not affect pacemakers, film, computer or cassette tapes.

Upon exit through Checkpoint with materials not properly checked out,

the exit gate locks and an alarm sounds. It will then be necessary for you to return to the circulation desk for the staff to correct any errors in checkout.

Selected for several reasons, Wendell Barbour, associate director of libraries for operations, said, "We felt Checkpoint was the best system for the price, is more effective with a minimum of false alarms, and several members of our staff are familiar with and have used Checkpoint in other libraries."

Julius Ariail, circulation librarian, stressed the positive aspects of Checkpoint. "Unlike the former method of checkout in which everyone was stopped to have books and briefcases inspected, Checkpoint means less time leaving the library," he said. "With Checkpoint no one will be searched unless they

activate the system."

Other direct benefits from the installation of the system include the transfer of four staff members formerly needed to work at the Control Desk to other areas of the library, minimized financial loss from unauthorized removal of library materials, and a more efficient circulation system.

Building

Continued from p. 1

preliminary design, he said.

In Dec. 1977, the building was budgeted at \$1,184,735 but was actually contracted at \$1,987,780. Increases came from inflation and the decision to add vinyl wall coverings which keep maintenance costs low.

Completion of phase one is expected "one year from January," said Cook.



JEAN BARBOUR

Barbour is appointed

Jean Como Barbour has been appointed coordinator of the GSC nursing program, according to President Dale W. Lick.

Barbour's assignment will be assisting the development of a baccalaureate nursing program, which has been approved by the Board of Regents and, following approval of the state licensing board, should open on campus next fall.

"We are exceptionally lucky to have found a coordinator who not only combines nursing expertise with administrative experience but who has lived in our area and knows its particular health needs," said Lick.

Barbour comes to the college from a position as instructor of nursing in the associate degree program at Armstrong State College. She has lived in Bulloch county, however, for the

past three years during which she was also a consultant nurse clinician for Dr. Stephen Jordan and has served at Bulloch Memorial Hospital.

A graduate of Bedford High School in Bedford, Pa., Mrs. Barbour received her diploma in nursing from Altoona Hospital School of Nursing in Altoona, Pa. She graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of science in nursing from Armstrong State College and received her master of science in nursing from the Medical College of Georgia where she was elected to Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society of nursing. She is presently doing post-master's work toward a family nurse clinician specialty at the Medical College.

"A nursing program at GSC will be an important contribution to our community and to rural South Georgia," Barbour commented. "I'm excited about our program and what we will be able to offer. I see a busy year ahead but I'm very optimistic for a successful outcome."



Phil Adams exists through new system.

Sarah's Place raided by vandals last month

By SARAH KING

Vandals broke into Sarah's Place the night of Sept. 25 and threw items such as coffee stirrers and crackers all over the floor. They also tampered with the tape in the cash register, according to Sarah Savage, supervisor of Sarah's Place.

Since nothing is left in

the coffeehouse over night, very little dollar damage was done. Nothing was broken and "it was all intact except for the mess to clean up," Savage said.

When she arrived the morning after the break in, Savage notified Campus Security. At the end of the day, she noticed that the cash register tape showed exactly \$2,000 more than what had been taken in.

The incident is now being investigated by Henry Anderson, criminal investigator for campus security.



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Austin publishes book

By LINDA GRESSETTE
Dr. Charles J. Austin, vice president of Academic Affairs at GSC has published a new book, *Information Systems for Hospital Administration*. The book serves as an aid for hospital administrators

in the understanding of computer systems and their uses. It is also used as a teaching tool for students preparing to enter this field. Austin has had extensive experience in the field of data processing and programming and felt a

definite need for a book such as this. "As far as I know, this is the first book of its kind in the field," said Austin. "I've been teaching in this subject area for a number of years and found no textbook suitable."

Through his book, Austin is hoping to help administrators to decide upon developing computer systems in their hospitals. "The cost of computer equipment has come down," notes the author, "and more hospitals are looking at the potential utilization of computers."

When asked about his future as an author, Austin commented, "I don't have as much time for research and publishing now because of my administrative responsibilities. However, I do want to stay current in my professional field and will continue to devote some of my own time to research in my field."

Two suspects held in robbery on campus

Two local residents are being held on charges of robbery of sudden taking after a GSC student identified them as the two who stole his wristwatch Friday morning.

Ricky Houston, 20, and Joseph Parrish Jr., 21, both of Whitesville, a community near Statesboro, are being held pending further investigations, according to Henry Anderson, GSC criminal investigator.

Anderson added that the two are suspected of committing other crimes which are also under investigation.

Morrison said he was jogging on Sweetheart Circle at 1:50 a.m. Friday when the two suspects approached him in a green Chevrolet and asked him if he wanted to buy some pot. When he stepped closer to the car, he said, one of the suspects grabbed his arm, snatched his watch, and fled.

According to Investigator Anderson, the two suspects were picked up by campus security as a result of an earlier complaint from

In The Pines residents and was in the office when Morrison came in to report the theft. Morrison identified the two.

Involved in the case were Anderson, Sgt. Julian Bowen, Officer James Smith, and Officer John West of GSC Security; and Agent Bill Butler of the GBI.

Also assisting were Sgt. Stan York and Officer Morris of the Statesboro Police Department.

Kubler-Ross workshop scheduled

Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, the nation's foremost author and authority on how people face death, will bring her nationally known workshop on "Death and Dying" to the GSC campus Oct. 9.

A medical doctor and professor of psychiatry, Kubler-Ross travels continually to lecture and give workshops on death, dying and the care of those touched by what she has

called "the final stage of growth." Her books, *On Death and Dying*, *Questions and Answers on Death and Dying* and *Death the Final Stage of Growth* are considered cornerstones on the subject. Her latest book, *To Live Until We Say Goodbye*, was published last year.

Kubler-Ross' Oct. 9 workshop at GSC will be from 2-4:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Foy Auditorium.



President's scholars show their awards.

President's scholars named

Nine incoming freshmen at GSC who are expected to go to the head of the Class of 1984 during their college careers were honored as President's Scholars fall quarter. The annual recognition goes to the college's top freshmen, based on college board scores, to encourage continued academic excellence.

The President's Scholars program is sponsored by the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Brooket

which awards the students plaques of recognition, plus a gift and a check to start their college careers.

This year's President's Scholars, flanked by GSC President Dr. Dale W. Lick and Farmers' and Merchants Bank President Billy Tyson are, Mary Jane Wamsley of Bedford, N.Y., Donna Jean Beasley of Metter, Gwendolyn Fay Langford of Griffin, Laura Ellen Cone of Lilburn, Devra Dorena Proctor of

Jesup, Donnie M. Fiquett, Jr. of Vidalia, Steven Keith Hall of Statesboro, Jeffery Irwin Johnson of Adrian and Don Thurman Johnson of Soperton.



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A trio of GSC students plays pinball on one of the largest machines in Statesboro. It is located in the new student complex in Williams Center.

Sarah's Place renovated

By SARAH KING
Sarah's Place, the snack bar located downstairs in the Williams Center is now being remodeled and re-equipped and is expected to open Oct. 15, according to Ben Dixon, director of auxiliary services.

The opening depends on the arrival of the cooler equipment to hold sandwiches and a new soft drink unit. "The manufacturers are simply not delivering it," said Dixon.

The renovation includes new carpet, better lighting, and new booths. The television lounge area will have all modern

furniture, 36" round tables and chrome chairs, and one inch wide tan and rust colored venetian blinds have been ordered. Six microwave ovens will also be added.

Sarah's Place will be open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. with specials offered for Monday night football. These hours may be extended to 11 p.m. if the students are interested, said Dixon. Meal tickets will be accepted Monday through Friday: breakfast will be from 7 a.m. to 10:10 a.m.; lunch, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and dinner, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

William May, director of food services, said about Sarah's Place, "It was thrown out there last year, but there was no pizzaz." He added that there will be more variety this year and the quality of food will be the same.

Sarah's Place got its name from Sarah Savage, the supervisor, who said she is "very, very excited about it." She added that she was disappointed that it is taking so long to remodel but felt that "it will be worth it, especially to the students."

Scholarships awarded

By SUSAN TAYLOR
GSC music scholarships have been awarded to seven highly rated student musicians according to Dr. Jack Broucek, head of GSC's music department.

Those receiving the scholarships include Brad A. Catania, Lisle, Ill.;

March Louise Dellenbarger, Statesboro; Helen Faye Edmondson, Jefferson;

Tracey Lynnette Flanders, Savannah; Anthony Hightower, College Park; William Wayne Meyer,

Augusta; and Kelly Elaine Shepherd, Atlanta.

Organization recognized

The Black Student Alliance was recognized by the college as a student organization during spring quarter, 1979. The purpose of the organization is to promote cohesiveness between black students and

black student organizations, to assist GSC in recruitment of black students and faculty, to provide a representative voice for black students to the administration, to secure funding for black

cultural programming, and to bring about better communication between students, faculty, and

administration.

Students desiring to learn more about the organization should

contact Billy Hightower, president or Dr. G. Lane Van Tassell, faculty advisor.

Increase noted

GSC can again boast an increase in student population, according to Don Coleman, associate registrar. In the latest reports, each classification showed some growth with 2120 freshmen enrolled (up from 2070 last year); and 3240 upperclassmen (up from 3137 last year). Also, Special Studies students now number 320, compared

to 271 in 1978-79.

Although the influx is welcomed by the GSC administrators, many problems have arisen. Long lines at Landrum and cramped housing are especially serious. Larry Davis, director of housing, recently commented that almost 40 percent of incoming freshmen would be living in triple rooms or in study rooms of the dorms. Most of these students, however, will have regular double rooms by the end of the quarter, said Davis, because of withdrawals and cancellations. Also, with the newly opened Sanford Hall, some of the crowded room problems have been avoided.

Other problems related to the growth of student population concerned the orientation program where 759 parents were housed overnight on campus and about 450 in local motels.

Teacher retires

By SALLY SCHERER
Dr. William Hitchcock, former head of the educational psychology and guidance department and teacher at GSC for 19 years retired at the end of summer quarter.

Hitchcock came here from Oregon State in 1960 to head the educational counseling program for graduate students. The program was formed to train school counselors. "It was a good time to come to GSC," said Hitchcock, "because I got in on the

floor." In 1968, Dr. Hitchcock obtained an educational specialist degree in this discipline. He comments on the past years by saying, "We have a fine counseling education

program at GSC, finest in the region. I'm bragging of course, but that's the way I feel."

Dr. Hitchcock is remaining in Statesboro and plans to spend his retirement traveling and doing the things he's always "wanted to do".

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Library TRIP offered

By LYNETTE PARTRIDGE

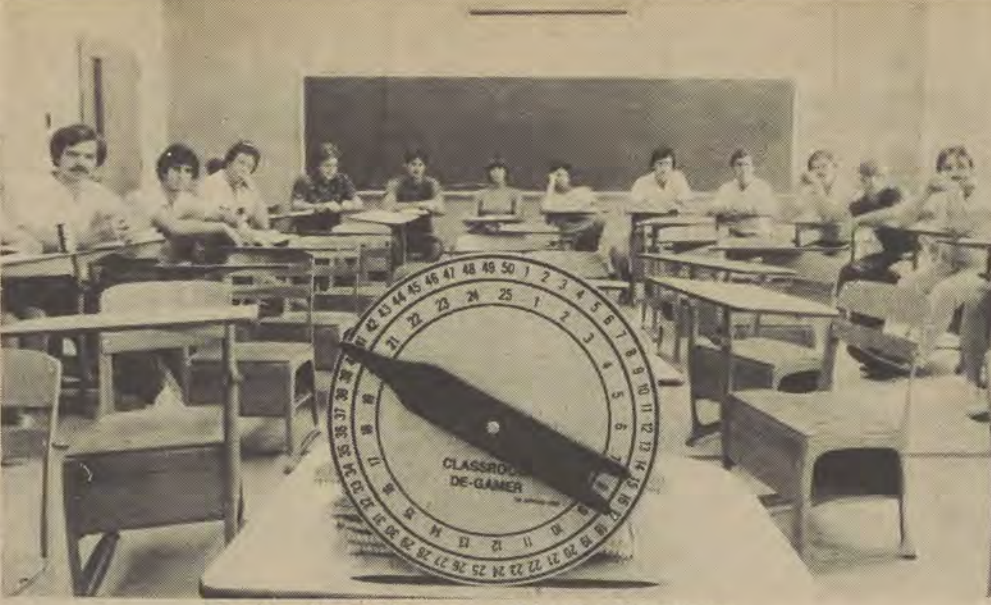
It has been before and is back again; the beginning of the quarter and teachers assigning term papers. There is no need to be upset; take a TRIP to the GSC library where professional help is waiting. Should you have started your research and reached a deadend or just have no idea where to start, the Topic Research and Information Program (TRIP) is for you. The program at the GSC library began this past winter quarter and has "gotten great response," according to Wendell A. Barbour, associate director of libraries for operations. The program is designed to give the student personal attention on the retrieving of information for the paper or just personal information.

given to the needs of the student. An appointment can be made at the reference desk or by phoning James A. Harrison, Jr. at 681-5645 during library hours.

Now, an appointment and one has gone through the program, but a deadend has arisen. Don't be discouraged, the librarians and directors converse and in many cases are able to find a new lead on the subject. It is because of this that the student's name, address, and phone number are kept on record in the case that further assistance can be given.

The purpose of this program is to give a "broad view of how to use a library and to find some unheard of views" on a number of topics. This program by no means is meant to take "away from the classroom," according to Barbour. It is meant to add to the learning process. The library offers an orientation program for those students in English 151, and an even more indepth program for the students in English 152.

A program can be arranged for anyone needing assistance in the use of the library.



The De-Gamer being used in the classroom.

De-Gamer stops favoritism

By CINDY HALL

Favoritism and persecution. These two roles have long been foes between teachers and students in the classroom. A teacher has the opportunity to favor or persecute a student while also setting himself up to be victimized by a student.

To eliminate these two conflicting roles, Dr. Richard Stapleton, professor of management at GSC, has created a device called the De-Gamer. This invention consists of a wooden circle surmounted by a spinning needle. Around the edge of the circle are numbers, each of which is assigned to one of the students. When the needle stops on that student's number, it is his turn to answer in class.

"When I first came up with the idea four or five

years ago, I was trying to get away from favoritism," Stapleton said. "The De-Gamer removes the opportunity for a teacher to be selective about which student he does or doesn't call on," he said.

"Also," he continued, "the students realize that the responsibility for learning the material falls on them, not on the teacher urging them to do it."

Stapleton substitutes the student's participation in class, as a result of the DeGamer, for tests scores, although a final examination is required. "If a student is not prepared for a class and the needle lands on his number, he loses approximately one full letter grade from his course grade," he said.

The first De-Gamer model was constructed in

December of 1975 and Stapleton has been using it in the classroom for the past two years.

Along with his newly marketed device, Stapleton has recently published a book, *De-Gaming Teaching and Learning: How to Motivate Learners and Invite Ok-ness*, which is currently available in Savannah.

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Foreign Language Institute

Argentine student spends summer at GSC

Her father is Yugoslavian. Her mother is from Argentina. Among her grandparents and great-grandparents are Spaniards, Italians, Frenchmen, and Turks. In her family there are followers of the Catholic, Jewish, and Russian Orthodox faiths. She herself is a Muslim. Fatima Lelic from Argentina was certainly representative of the international mix of 126 students enrolled in the Rotary Foundation-sponsored Foreign Language

Institute at GSC this summer.

Argentina is one of the 45 countries represented at the Institute, which was directed by Dr. Jack N. Averitt, Dean of the Graduate School, and staffed by GSC faculty. Rotary Foundation students destined to study in colleges and universities all over the United States come first to Georgia Southern for in-depth review of English to prepare themselves to succeed in their widely varied fields of

study.

On a typical day, Fatima spent an hour in the laboratory, listening to tapes of selections from books, and listening to her self on a tape recorder to check pronunciation. In grammar class the students used maps and charts to outline their own countries' industrial development, cultural activities, even cities and rivers—anything to encourage them to use their adopted language of English. Everything from Japanese fans, French wines, German sausages, tourist places in Sweden and Norway, and literature of Chile is discussed during the daily class in oral presentation. In an hour spent reviewing idioms, such confusing terms as "He's big time" and "That's a real feather in my cap" were explained to students, who tend to take such expressions literally.

The final course of the

day was taught by Dr. Averitt and provided a look at U.S. customs, history, and geography so that the students would be familiar with what they encounter when they arrive on the campuses where they will spend a year or more.

After completing her study of English at GSC, Fatima headed for Purdue University, where she is studying water pollution control. Like all Institute students, Fatima already has one college degree. As a chemical engineer, she will prepare for a job awaiting her in Argentina as that country's first environmental engineer.

A French psychiatrist, an Italian medical doctor, a Belgian filmmaker, a Japanese professional photographer—all were found on the GSC campus, using English to reach out toward understanding themselves and their American hosts.



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The Wednesday free movie will be *The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday*, a star-studded, comedy-adventure about Colorado in the post gold rush days.

All showings will be in the Biology Lecture Hall.

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Strongest stomach in the world

Editor's Note: Thomas Williams, a journalism student and public relations major, regularly lifts weights with record-holder Chuck Braxton in Statesboro.

By THOMAS WILLIAMS

A 10-wheel, eight-ton truck slowly inched off the ramp and on to Chuck Braxton's stomach as he lay beneath the rubber tire.

Then, slowly, the truck eased across his body and on to a second ramp.

Braxton stood, smiling. He had broken another world record, a feat accomplished about a month ago on the campus of East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

The 42-year-old North Carolinian was in Statesboro last week planning to set yet another world record. He was making arrangements to do a show at the Ogeechee Fairgrounds on Oct. 27 where he will allow a 10-ton truck to rest on his muscled stomach.

He holds five national powerlifting records in the super-heavyweight class and, with ropes around his waist, he once set a record by holding back four airplanes that were trying to take off.

If Braxton is successful

in arranging his show here, and that is not yet certain, he plans to attempt a variety of stunts for his local audience.

He plans to drive a motorcycle at 20 miles per hour through a space eight feet wide by 100 feet long, which will be filled with 100 gallons of gasoline. The gas, when lit, will produce flames reaching about 100 feet high.

He will also drive around the track in a car, the tank of which will be filled with 10 gallons of gas and three gallons of nitromethane. When he reaches the straightaway in front of the grandstand, he will ignite the tank and blow up the back of the car.

Next, he will sit on the ground in a circle 50 feet in diameter. The circle will be filled with 50 gallons of gas, which will be set ablaze. He, hopefully, will escape injury with the help of a fire suit which he will be testing for the Pyrotechnics Safety Equipment Co. of Minneapolis.

Finally, he will drive a car at about 100 mph into four other cars, each filled with 20 gallons of gas, exploding all five cars.

"I like a challenge," Braxton said. "Anytime I can do anything original,



Chuck Braxton works out at J's Gym getting in condition for the stunts he will do at the Ogeechee

Fair on Oct. 27. Braxton plans to let a 10-ton truck rest on his stomach.

I'm all for it." But he admits that sometimes his chances of coming out of his stunts in one piece are "slim and none."

Braxton is a huge man, weighing 296 pounds, standing 5'10", and sporting a 59" chest. His arms measure 21" around, and his calves are 20".

His hair is white and he has a full white beard, but, despite his imposing size,

he can be gentle.

A Statesboro man who saw Braxton at J's Gym told his little girl that Braxton was in fact Santa Claus. Moments later, she was sitting on the weightlifter's knee and she was telling him what she wants for Christmas.

It seemed an unlikely role for a man who is currently ranked first in the world in the over-40 age

group and sixth in overall weightlifting competition.

This year alone, he has broken the national deadlift record five times. He has won more first place trophies (18) than anyone else and more trophies overall. His official deadlift record is 770 pounds and his unofficial record is 800. He currently bench presses 500 pounds and squats 710.

During his recent visit to

Statesboro, he worked out on all three of these lifts in a single workout. As he was about to leave, someone said that the 120-pound dumbbells were never used.

Braxton saw that comment as a challenge. He walked calmly over to the bench and pumped eight full repetitions with them.

"It's been over a year and a half since I popped any dumbbells," he said.

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'The Caretaker' to open CLEC's 1979-80 season

By SUSAN THORNHILL

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC) of GSC opens its 1979-80 season of presentations on Monday, Oct. 8, with a performance of Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker." The play will be performed by members of the professional resident company of the nationally acclaimed Academy Theatre of Atlanta.

On the following night, Oct. 9, the Academy will perform an original, company-developed play,

"Families." Both performances are at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium and are free to GSC students with ID.

Season tickets for GSC faculty and staff are available for \$10 each from CLEC until Oct. 8 or until all available tickets are sold. General admission each night to "The Caretaker" and "Families" is \$3 and GSC faculty and staff admission is \$2.

"The Caretaker" established English dramatist, Harold Pinter, as an internationally recognized

contemporary playwright. The play won the London Drama Critics' Circle Award and the Newspaper Guild's Page One Award in New York. The *New York Times* described it as "...a play of strangely compelling beauty and passion; it will tease and cling to the mind," while the *Atlanta Constitution* called the Academy Theatre's production of the play a "...masterful handling of Pinter."

Members of the resident company who will perform "The Caretaker" include

Chris Curran as the tramp who comes to live with two odd, rather mysterious brothers played by John Ferguson and Tom Hammond. The production is directed by Frank Wittow, founder and artistic director of the Academy Theatre.

The play, "Families", explores with insight and humor areas such as divorce, sibling relationships, escapism and death and how they affect today's families.

An Improvisation and Play Development Work-

shop led by the Academy will be held at GSC on Oct. 8 at 1:30 p.m. and an Actors Workshop will be conducted Oct. 9, at 2 p.m. Tours of the Academy Theatre residency program are sponsored in part by grants from the Georgia Council for the Arts and Humanities, the Southern Arts Federation, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

The performances are brought to campus by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee which is comprised of GSC faculty,

staff, and students and headed by Gordon Alston. A variety of programs are offered by CLEC during this year to satisfy the diverse interests of the students and the community.

An evening of song, dance, and mime is presented by the Southern Educational Theatre in "Bananas" on Oct. 18. Pianist, Janina Fialkowska, who has won the praises of renowned pianist, Arthus Rubenstein, entertains on Nov. 6.

Humor with Derek Smith

Season's football previewed

Hut, rah, it's football time again, fans. There's a nip in the air and pigskins are flying likemad, as teams around the world whip

themselves into a frenzy of gridiron excitement. With this in mind, we would like to present a kickoff preview of teams on the internation-

al scene, starting with perennial power Iran.

The Sand Crabbers of Coach-Ayatollah Billy Lee Mickens will sport a new look this year due to a major coup in the backfield. The Crabbers will be without the services of number one quarterback Shah Kaput, who had his pride hurt early in the season. The Iranians will use something called a "firebomb" instead of a football, and all home games will be played in the streets of Tehran.

In the season opener, the Crabbers will take on the Poultryville Kurds in a non-

conference revolt.

From Rome, the Vatican has announced that it will field its first football team ever this year. The "Mad Cardinals" will be led by defensive standout Pope John at free safety, and a superstar rookie who is expected to arrive at the Vatican training camp by fiery chariot sometime this week.

In other boolah boolah news, from Northern Ireland, the IRA and Great Britain will renew their friendly rivalry in a series of contests this fall. The British will be hampered by the loss of defensive tackle Lord Mountbatten who the IRA cleverly blew up during the off season.

The Russian national team will be tough as usual, and will be led by a star pair of running backs named, you guessed it, Leo Brezhnev and Al Kosygin. Nicknamed the "Red Magpies", these two backs will be a moratzi in the hind quarters of the opposition all year long.

The Nicaraguan Moonheads will be inexperienced this year with Coach Andy "Crowlegs" Samoza sending in plays by flare from Miami. The Moonheads open the season in Mecca as they take on Saudi Arabia at Mohammed Ray Sleasy Stadium.

Well fans, these are the teams to watch if they can keep themselves on the map. Next week, a look at thermonuclear baseball. Until then, so long and good sports-around the world!

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Rock 'n' roll: disco go away

By CRAIG STARLING

Several weeks ago in Chicago an event occurred that stunned many disco promoters and fans. In a large suburban stadium, several thousand young adults gathered to pay tribute to a dying fad that was once the epitome of popular music during the mid-70's. The youths burned thousands of Donna Summer, Bee Gees, and Saturday Night Fever albums in a huge bonfire that could be seen for miles around the stadium.

This incident is only a minor example of the changing music trends, from disco records to the all time favorite, rock 'n' roll by such favorites as Lynyrd Skynyrd, Marshall Tucker

Band, and Charlie Daniels. Seasons change and so do people; especially the young adults on college campuses.

At GSC the same change of music style is also beginning to take form. One example is the recent renovation of Friday's. This former discoteque has been transformed into a more particularly rock 'n' roll establishment.

Gone are the strobe disco lights, electronic devices, and the sometimes bizarre sounds of disco music. Welcome back guitar picking, drum beating, and the word of "Free Bird," "Cocaine," and "Good Ole Boys." Why this change became necessary may be described in many ways. As one manager of the new

Friday's stated, "Disco has never been accepted by the majority of GSC students."

This college has always had the distinction of being a rock 'n' roll oriented school. GSC is a bastion of rock 'n' roll enthusiasts. One needs only to wander past most any dormitory window and listen to the blaring sounds of rock 'n' roll music. Most campus fraternities, sororities, and private clubs have eliminated disco from their music repertoires, and replaced them with rock 'n' roll. Besides student preference, other reasons are also prevalent in the diminishing disco culture here at GSC.

The free enterprise system provides the right

for one establishment to do all it may to topple its biggest rival. Food store chains, restaurants, and now lounges and night clubs compete rigorously for business. On this college campus, several different night clubs compete for dancers, drinkers, and socializers. Of course, in turn, the establishment which attracts the most customers is the place which satisfies the needs of the people.

Consequently, as the managers of Friday's would agree, The Flame was a definite threat to the existence of the old disco Friday's. The rock 'n' roll atmosphere of The Flame attracted the masses of college students. The

manager added, "Disco Friday's bombed out. It went flat broke!" Now, however, the new Friday's is bound to become a popular rock 'n' roll nightclub for the party lovers.

New York, Los Angeles, Atlanta, and other large populated cities have experienced this recent comeback of rock 'n' roll music. These cities have witnessed the overwhelming effects of the changing tide in music. Popular

discoteques that were once teeming with social prominence and status are rapidly becoming passing fads. Maybe one day, however, disco music will again emerge and become as popular as it was at one time.

Remnants of disco are still very much alive on this campus and elsewhere. But, if one was to ask a GSC student today about disco, he would probably receive the reply, "Rock'n roll is here to stay."

12 GSC students tour Spain

"It's not that the Spaniards were rude, but that they had different ideas about personal space than we Americans did," said Judy Schomber, assistant professor of Spanish at GSC. "They didn't attempt not to bump into people on the sidewalk, and they often linked arms to walk three or four abreast down a crowded lane, not moving an inch for oncoming travelers."

Such cultural and attitudinal differences were observed by Schomber and her group of 12 college students visiting Spain this summer on a nine-week, travel-study tour sponsored by the University System of Georgia Studies Abroad Program. In its ninth year, the Studies Abroad Program annually sends hundreds of college people to such foreign locales as Germany, France, Rome and Athens, Mexico City, and Spain.

Arrangements for the tour led by Schomber as professor in charge were made by Julio Duarte, associate professor of Spanish at Georgia State University. Schomber's group of students included five from GSC, five from the University of Georgia, one from Kennesaw Junior College, and one from Georgia State.

From June 18 through Aug. 19, the students and Schomber immersed themselves in the Spanish approach to living. "Besides gaining expertise in another language," said Schomber, "the greatest value of this program is that students recognize major and minor differences and similarities in another culture and their own. Everyone knows about Spanish paella and

siesta and sangria, but not everyone has a chance to live deep within another system of customs, beliefs, and attitudes."

The first week of the summer was spent touring the Spanish cities of Toledo, Cordoba, and Seville, plus a stop at the resort beach at Alicante. From there the students traveled to Valencia, where they spent the next seven weeks living with Spanish families and studying at the University of Valencia.

The last 10 days of the tour were spent in Madrid, where students lived in hotels and took day trips to such places as El Escorial, Felipe II's palace; Segovia, to view a 2000-year-old Roman aqueduct still carrying water; the Royal Palace; and The Prado, housing a world-famous art collection.

Studies at the University of Valencia included classes in grammar and composition, conversation, culture and civilization. "Few professors there spoke more than a few words of English," said Schomber, "so our students were forced

to expand their vocabularies and gradually to build their confidence in speaking another language."

Many of the students were also forced to change their eating habits, or at least to consider changing. "The senoras who cooked for us expected us to eat vast quantities of their delicious food," said Schomber. "It was not unusual to be served half a chicken, huge hunks of sausage, and a gigantic pile of rice, and that was only one of four courses at a meal."

At a lunch, for example, the senoras would serve

first a soup or large salad, followed by rice or pasta, followed by the main course of a meat with vegetables, followed by an enormous serving of fruits like watermelon, bananas, pears, apples, oranges, peaches, grapes, and an unidentifiable Spanish fruit called simply "fruta."

"Gaining weight was one problem," said Schomber, "but convincing the senoras that we really enjoyed their cooking was another. They thought that if we didn't clean up every

morsel from every course, something was wrong with the food. Nothing we could say would change their minds or encourage them to serve us small portions."

Students eligible for the Studies Abroad Program must have had at least four quarters or the equivalent of language instruction at the college level. "Preference is given to students enrolled in University System schools," said Schomber, "though those enrolled in private colleges are not excluded."

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10. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and international intrigue: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. October 1, 1979. Association of American Publishers

FEATURES

Electronics music studio located in Foy building

By LORI TIREY

One of the more interesting facilities on the GSC campus these days can be found on the first floor of the Foy Fine Arts Building. Technically, it is known as the Electronic Music Studio. Its purchase was made possible through both the GSC Foundation and the music department. It is a new department. It is a new dimension for the music department and allows students to express their musical creativity as they learn to electronically produce and control sound.

Producing and processing music electronically has become increasingly popular in the last 15 years. Synthesizers make it possible to produce any kind of sound. One can create any conceivable sound he desires.

Composers were the first to demand such instru-

ments for the purpose of producing what traditional performers could not. Modern technology responded to this demand and the sound systems have since been advanced beyond the boundaries once accepted as the ultimate limits.

There are basically two parts to the Electronic Music Studio. The first is the monitoring system. It is similar to a home sound system and makes it possible to make and listen to tapes. The second is the sound generator system, which synthesizes or creates the sounds.

There has been a healthy response to the studio on campus. There is a two quarter course of instruction in the use of the equipment. It is offered during the winter and spring quarters to a limited

number of students. If one takes the course and is qualified to operate the equipment, he may use it for his own purposes. Those students, must be deemed qualified by Dr. David Mathew, assistant professor of music at GSC and founder and director of the EMS.

There is a wide cross section of the GSC student body that has demonstrated an interest in electronic music and the EMS. It is not merely intended for music majors. Students from journalism, speech, physics, electronics, acoustics, drama, and other areas have seen fit to utilize the instruments for various reasons. One can produce anything from disco to abstract music to backgrounds or simply enjoy their interest in electronic music.



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FOR SALE: 1973 Frigi-King Deluxe auto air conditioner w/ thermostat, sold together or separately. Also, 1973, RCA, 19", portable, color television with chrome stand and remote control for sale, reasonable. Excellent condition. 5121 on campus, or 842-2115, after 5 p.m. (10-4)

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WANTED: Students experienced in photography work for parttime employment on campus. Contact Steve Ellwood. 681-5253. (10-4)

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LOST: 14k braided bracelet in Newton Building or Biology Building. Contact Kelly Small, L.B. 12215. (10-4)

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Notices

Model UN selected

Applications are now

being accepted for the Model United Nations delegation. About 10-15 students will be selected for next spring's trip to New York. They will also be involved in the planning and administration of the High School UN in early March.

Any interested student may pick up an application form from Dr. G. Lane Van Tassel in room 202 of the Newton Building or in the political science office in Newton 115. The deadline for submission is Oct. 5.

Jesus '79 this week

The second annual Jesus '79-Georgia style worship, praise and teaching festival will be held this weekend at the Cobbtown ballpark.

Activities will begin Friday at 5:30 p.m. and again Saturday, Oct. 6, at 10 a.m. Total session tickets are \$6, with a special admission price for GSC students.

Stamp exhibition slated

The Savannah Stamp Club will present, as an addition to the events of the 1979 Revolutionary Battle Park Bicentennial, its first Stamp Exhibition and Bourse. It will be held on Oct. 13 and 14 at the Ramada Inn located near the Talmadge Bridge. This is the area believed by historians to be the sight of the 1779 battle fought between the British forces and the American colonies.

About 25 dealers are to attend the Stamp Club bourse, which is a marketplace for collector's stamps. On the first day, Pulaski postcards from the U.S. Postal Service will be available at the exhibition for interested collectors. Cacheted Pulaski covers will also be available. One of the cachets will be a reproduction of the two-cent Pulaski issued by the postal service in the 1920's but has since been discontinued. To commemorate the stamp show, a special show cancellation will be offered.

Area collectors interested in displaying their stamps may procure information concerning frames by contact Robert Epstein, P.O. Box 1194, Savannah 31402. The exhibition is from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Oct. 13 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Oct. 14.

Admission for the general public will be 50 cents for both days.

Softball meeting Oct. 8

There will be an organizational meeting, Monday, Oct. 8 in room 152 Hanner Building at 7:30 p.m. for all GSC women interested in trying out for the Lady Eagle's intercollegiate softball team.

AAUP to meet

The GSC chapter of the American Association of University Professors has scheduled its first meeting of the 1979-80 year for Oct. 3 at the Faculty Club.

Dinner at the club will be followed by a discussion of "The Professor's Pocketbook and Inflation", with guests Mel Steely, state lobbyist for AAUP from West Georgia College and Jones Lane, local representative to the Georgia legislature.

The catered dinner, which will cost \$2.50, is to start at 5 p.m., with the meeting scheduled at about 5:45 p.m. All GSC faculty are welcome to attend both or either of the events as well as to participate in a

general question and answer session with the two speakers.

So that proper arrangements can be made for the food, those attending the meal are asked to let Dr. John Kolpitcke, L.B. 8052 know of their intentions.

Chess Club sets tourney

The GSC Chess Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday and Friday nights in rooms 111 and 115 in the Williams Center. Membership is free and open to anyone who is interested.

A tournament will be held to determine the GSC chess champion and Grandmaster Samuel Reshevsky may come here to play a simultaneous exhibition.

Do you have something to sell? Do you want or provide a service? Have you lost or found something lately? If so, use the George-Anne classified section to advertise. It's free to the students of Georgia Southern. Drop your ad by the Williams

Center room 110 or phone 5246. They can also be mailed to Landrum Box 8001.



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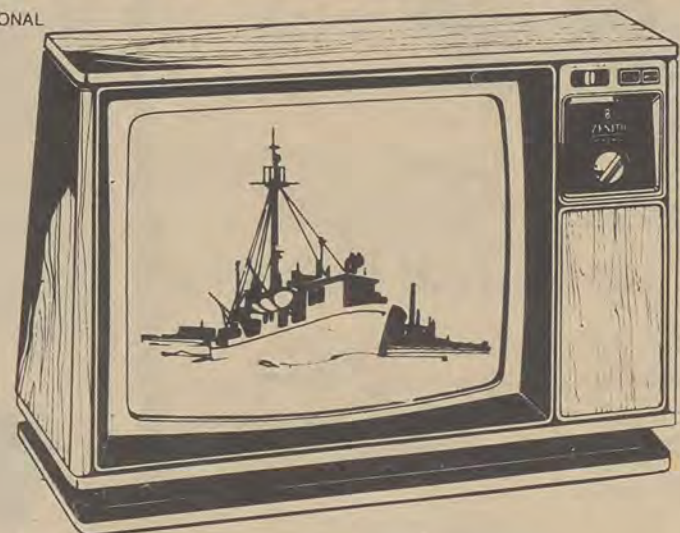
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New face roundup

Several new recruits signed

By ANITA NORTH
Raegan McCurry of Sarasota, Fla., has been signed as the fourth recruit for the GSC women's tennis team. McCurry played at Riverview High School and is currently ranked 39th in the state in singles.

She was one of the primary reasons for Riverview's seventh place finish in the state tournament. McCurry was hampered by an early season injury and played at No. 1 doubles.

"She's of equal ability to our other recruits and we are going to have tremendous depth next season," said GSC tennis coach George Shriver.

"Raegan's a strong baseline player," added Coach Shriver, "who has a backhand that rips across the net. She's not afraid of the net but she's basically a baseline player."

Tripp Kuhlke of Augusta has signed as the first recruit for the GSC golf team, according to Buddy

Alexander, GSC golf coach. The Westside High School golfer led his team to third place this spring in the state tournament.

Individually, Kuhlke carried a 72.2 average this season and recently placed sixth in the golf capital at Goshen Plantation in Augusta.

Kuhlke, who placed first in 1978 and sixth this spring at the state tourney, was named the Most Outstanding Golfer in the CSRA (Central Savannah River Area).

"Tripp's a real strong player," said Alexander. "He's a good competitor and he'll have a good chance to play right away. I'm pleased to have him. I feel he'll develop into a fine player."

Scott Blankenship, an outstanding all-around athlete from Nicholasville, Ky., has become the seventh recruit signed by GSC basketball coach J.B. Searce this season.

A 6'3" guard at Jessamine County High School, Blankenship is a two-year Central Kentucky Conference all-star performer. He brings a long list of impressive credentials, including 1,385 points scored as the first four year

varsity performer in the school's history.

In addition, Blankenship also directed the club's attack and was a leading defensive player.

"We are very pleased to sign a player of Scott's caliber," said Searce. "We feel certain that he will fit in well with our program."

Clara Lee Harden, an All-State guard from Lyons, Ga., has signed with GSC for the upcoming basketball season.

Harden averaged 27.3 points and eight assists per game this past season at Toombs Central High School under Coach William Warren.

The 5'3" playmaker excelled defensively, coming up with 156 steals and forcing 154 turnovers. As a 47 percent shooter from the field, Harden tallied 1,794 points during a four-year career and finished with a 19.1 high school scoring average. In addition, she managed 4.6 rebounds.

Harden scored 67 points in one game this past season and scored more than 30 points on eight other occasions.

SPORTS

Schomber named GSC's new SID

Hank Schomber, former sports information director (SID) at Florida State University, was named SID at GSC, replacing Larry Albright.

Schomber was recently honored by the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association by being selected as the recipient of the 1979 Wilbur Synpp Award, given annually to a member of the NCBWA in recognition of outstanding contribution to collegiate baseball in the U.S.

The 1967 graduate of Florida State served as Albright's assistant the past three years.

He has served two terms as president of the NCBWA (1977-79) and is currently publicity chairman for the United States Baseball Federation.

During his nine years as assistant SID at Florida State, he assisted with the promotion of the basketball program and coordinated publicity and media relations operations for most of the other Seminole sports.

Schomber has been a member of the College Sports Information Directors of America since 1972 and has led several workshops and panel discussions in that organization.

He also compiled and edited the National Collegiate Baseball Record Book, the first publication of its kind on a national scale.

"I am looking forward to the challenges that lie ahead and to working with the athletic department and institutional development staff," said Schomber. "I feel I can make a strong contribution to the institution and its athletic program through the sports information program. GSC's athletic program has outstanding potential and it is exciting to be a part of it at this time."

Schomber has also served as assistant tournament director and director of publicity for several regional and national tournaments.

Stallings heads American stars for International Cup games

GSC baseball coach Jack Stallings has been selected to head the USA entry in next month's Intercontinental Cup games to be played in Cuba.

The announcement was made last week by the United States Baseball Federation which represents the amateur baseball interests of the U.S. in international and Olympic related competition.

"We are extremely proud to have Jack serve in this capacity," said USBF Board Chairman Dr. Robert Smith of Greenville Illinois College. "This will be a very important trip for not only the USA, but also all of amateur baseball."

"We wanted to have the very best representation possible and certainly feel we have that," he said.

Stallings, the secretary of USBF, recently served as business manager for the U.S. team that participated in the Pan American Games in Puerto Rico.

He is no stranger to international baseball, having taken several teams to Central and South America, as well as conducting clinics in Australia and Saudi

Arabia. This past summer, Stallings and his GSC staff hosted a two week camp for 15-18 year old Australian players.

"I am looking forward to this upcoming trip," said Stallings. "We anticipate a highly competitive tournament. Teams from Japan, Holland, Italy and several Latin American countries have already announced their intent to participate. This will be the first major international event in Cuba in which the USA has been entered."

Stallings will be assisted by coaches from the collegiate ranks including LSU's Jack Lamabe, Al Meyer of Mayville College, Pat Daugherty of Indian Hills Community College, and Florida Southern Athletic Director Hal Smeltzly.

They are currently selecting players to make the trip for the Oct. 14-25 event.

GSC trainer Tom Smith will serve the team as will sports information director Hank Schomber, who will serve as publicity director.

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Ellen Evans, flanked by seniors Renarda Baker (left) and Debra Linebarger (right).

Evans picked to head Eagle ladies' roundball program

By HAMP GARDNER
Ellen Evans has been appointed the GSC Lady Eagle's basketball coach for the 1979-80 season.

Evans, who came to Statesboro from Shorter College in Rome, is no stranger to the winner's circle. She amassed a three-year record as the women's basketball coach at Shorter with an impressive 75 wins and 16 losses. In 1978, she was named "Coach of the Year" in Division II by the Georgia Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Both that season and in '79, she was nominated for National Coach of the Year honors.

The Charleston, S.C. native attended Chicora High School there and went on to Appalachian State University, where she was a four year starter on the women's basketball team. Her last three years, she was captain of the team and as a senior, she was named the club's Most Valuable Defensive Player.

After graduation from ASU, Evans attended Middle Tennessee State University and received her master's degree in education. She is currently enrolled in courses at GSC toward her educational specialist degree.

"My plans for the season? To get down the basic offensive and defensive systems so vital to the success of the game," said Evans. With veteran starters Renarda Baker and Debbie Linebarger, both

seniors, and upstarts like Videza Merriweather and transfer Dianne Fuller, the Lady Eagles have a headstart on what looks like a very promising year.

"I am very excited about coming to the Georgia Southern program," said the Lady Eagles new head coach. "We have outstanding potential here. It will be a new experience for me, coaching in Division I, but I look forward to the challenge."

Lady netters in tourney

The GSC women's tennis team traveled to Charleston, S.C. this weekend to compete in the first of five quadrangular matches this year, the College of Charleston Invitational Tournament.

Coach George Shriver's netters also have 11 dual matches scheduled this spring with "three or four more to be added when the northern teams complete their spring trips schedules."

The quadrangular matches in the spring, all of which feature state teams,

will be at Valdosta State, Emory, Columbus, Georgia College, and GSC.

Among the dual matches the Lady Eagles will play are home contests with Emory, Armstrong State, Augusta, Mercer, and Furman.

"We are pleased with this year's schedule," said Coach Shriver. "Our squad will be receiving some strong tests, but I believe we will be up to them."

"We have an excellent opportunity to prove

ourselves. In addition, our fans will have the opportunity to see some attractive matches at home," he added.

A four stop road trip into Florida highlights the road schedule with matches at Flagler, Stetson, Jacksonville and Florida State. Other road matches include Georgia and Mercer.



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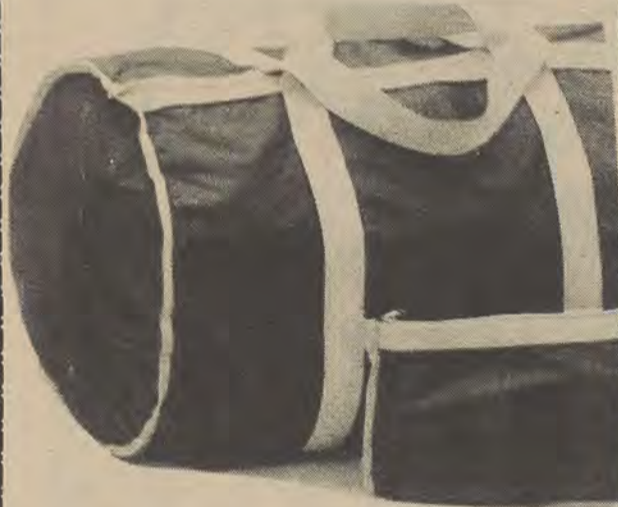
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Former Jenkins star signs with Southern

Greg Griffin, honorable mention All-American and All-State basketball player from Jenkins County High School, signed a letter of intent with GSC in June, according to an announcement by Eagle Head Coach J.B. Searce.

Griffin, who led this Millen team to a 25-1 record and the AA title as a senior, was named honorable mention All-American by the *St. Petersburg, Fla. Times*.

A three-year starter for Coach Mack Morrison, Griffin averaged 23.5 points

and 16.0 rebounds his senior season while hitting 55 percent of his field goal attempts and 76 percent of his free throws. As a junior, he averaged 23.8 points and 16.1 rebounds per game in leading his team to a 21-4 record.

Following his senior year, he was named the Central Savannah River Area Player of the Year in all classes by the *Augusta Chronicle*, chosen to the Coastal Empire top ten players by the *Savannah Morning News*, and selected honorable mention All-State.



Jody Mudd, who was the No. 1 player on the Eagle golf team, was selected as an honorable mention All-America as well as winning the Kentucky Open.

Golf team finishes 11th in NCAA tournament

GSC's golf team finished its season by placing 11th in a field of 29 teams at the NCAA Golf Tournament.

Ohio State won the 72-hole tournament which was played at Bermuda Run in Winston-Salem, N.C. Wake Forest's Gary Hallbert was the medalist with a one-under par 287.

Coach Buddy Alexander's GSC team completed the tournament with a score of 1226. The 11th place finish was the school's second best on record; the

1972 team recorded a 10th place finish. It was the eighth consecutive year that the Eagles had competed in the collegiate championships.

The low man for GSC was Pat Lynn who put together rounds of 73-77-81-73, for a total of 304. The other scores looked like this: Jodie Mudd, 76-77-76-78, 307; Toby Chapin, 74-74-78-85, 311; Tom Carlton, 74-82-78-81, 315; and Marc Arnette, 79-76-79-82, 316.

Road race this month

People will literally run to the 1979 Ogeechee Fair on Thursday, Oct. 11. The second annual Ogeechee Fair Road Race will finish at the tractor pull stands on the fairgrounds.

The 9.75 mile race will start from GSC's campus at 6 p.m. and will follow back roads after leaving campus perimeter road to Deal's store, across highway 67 to the fairgrounds.

Trophies will be awarded to the first five finishers.

Runners must be at least 14 years old. The registration fee of \$1 must accompany the registration form and should be mailed to Ogeechee Fair Road Race, P.O. Box 472,

Statesboro. Forms may be picked up at the GSC security office or Reddick Insurance Co., Simmons Shopping Center, Statesboro. Forms may be obtained by mail, by writing Ogeechee Fair Road Race, P. O. Box 472, Statesboro, Ga. 30458.

A field of 50 or more entries is expected this year. Last year's winner Paul David Kina's record run of 27 minutes 37 seconds should be hard pressed.

For additional information, call Sydney Smith at 764-4329.

Simpkins

Continued from page 20

winter quarter after working this fall. He also plans to continue playing basketball and to stay in shape and possibly try to make an NBA roster in 1980. If Simpkins does not make the NBA, he will be on his way to Europe where he has a job lined up playing in the European league.

"I still have a few years to play," he said. "After my playing career is over I would like to coach. I would like to help with the GSC basketball team if possible, but regardless I will stay around the game." His hometown of Aiken, S.C., is also a possible coaching ground. Simpkins knows many of the young players in Aiken from the time he spent with them as a church league coach.

Floor

Continued from page 20
tion classes, intramurals, graduation, special campus events, general recreation, and concerts as well as being the home court for the

Eagle men's and women's basketball teams.

The new surface is also a Tartan surface, but it will be a poured self-leveling composition.



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Rahn transfers

Eagle Assistant Basketball Coach John Nelson has announced that John Rahn, a 6'8" 225 lb. center, has transferred to GSC from Western Kentucky.

Rahn, who will have to sit out one year before becoming eligible to play at GSC, was the back-up center his freshmen year when Western Kentucky won the Ohio Valley Conference title and played in the NCAA tournament.

The Burlington, Iowa, native was hurt at the outset of his sophomore year and did not see much action during the 1978-79 campaign, but did manage to score 15 points and snare 11 rebounds against Duke.

Rahn will become Nelson's first recruit when the Eagle assistant takes over for retiring coach J. B. Scearce, Jr., at the end of

the 1979-80 season.

A former AP and UPI Iowa All-State selection, and a McDonald's All-American, Rahn played high school ball at Burlington High, averaging 23 points per game his senior year and setting a school record with 412 rebounds. That team finished with a 21-4 record and was edged out in the playoffs by eventual state champion Iowa City. Rahn was also the state high jump champion.

Says Nelson: "John will be a super forward for us. He's an extremely fine outside shooter and very physical, at 225 pounds, around the boards. He's a definite starter. If everybody else on the team plays as hard as he will, we'll have a dynamic club."

Bruno

Continued from page 20

Two things shocked me: they don't have cornbread or grits.

A friend fed them some cornbread and they liked it, but not enough to expatriate their country.

As for spare time—it's spent, at least by these young men, playing the Australian equivalent of major league baseball.

No big money is shelled out for these ball players or any others that swing a bat or toss a pitch. They carry other jobs to put bread in the basket, quite a contrast to the super-salaried, cry-baby athletes in this country.

Competition is nowhere near as fierce, either.

In fact, upon learning that my best sport is basketball, they asked me why I didn't play for the college team.

I replied that I was nowhere near good enough to make the team.

"You mean you have to be good enough?"

That was a reply which perhaps captured the whole atmosphere of Australian athletics—if you want to play a sport, regardless of your talent, you can play.

Such philosophy makes for less skill but more fun—something that we dearly need to put back in such sports as high school football.

So now, after exchanging one of my T-shirts for one of theirs, (I bet I'm the only kid on the block with a Western Australian Institute of Technology shirt) I have a physical souvenir of the visit.

But that's not as important as knowing that somewhere in this world there's a place where sports are played for fun, not blood, and people still turn out to watch.

It used to be that way here.



Rugby practice has begun in preparation for the upcoming season.

Golfers honored

GSC golfer Jodie Mudd has been named honorable mention All-America and Eagle coach Buddy Alexander has been chosen as co-coach of the Year for District III with Wake Forest's Jesse Haddock.

The selections were made at the recently concluded NCAA Golf Tournament by a panel of college coaches.

Mudd, a freshman from Louisville, Ky., was one of the primary reasons for

GSC's continual high finishes this season. Playing at No. 1 throughout the season, Mudd placed in the top six in six of the team's seven spring tournaments.

Alexander, an All-American selection in 1974 and 1975 while an undergraduate at GSC, led the Eagles to their eighth consecutive NCAA tournament bid. The St. Petersburg, Fla., native just concluded his third season of collegiate coaching.

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Back Page Bruno

Are Koala bears really that cute?

By STEVE BRUNNER

I happened into a friend's apartment the other day, hardly noticing the two strangers in the living room.

I was introduced to the two, Paris Mitchell and George Christie and shrugged them off as competition for the girl that lived there.

Then one of them spoke, and I immediately noticed something strange about his drawl. It wasn't exactly south Georgian, but it definitely wasn't a yankee.

Then it dawned on me—these were two of the entourage of Australian baseball allstars that invaded the campus of GSC recently.

Immediately, curiosity set in. Do kangaroos really bounce up and down the streets of the cities? Are koala bears really that cute? Do you have disco? (They do, the poor devils.) Are the women all just like Olivia Newton-John? Are aborigines as short as every high school geography teacher says? Is it always hot, or do you have winter? Is cornbread cooked right down under? Do you like to be called Aussies? Have you ever eaten grits and/or like Jimmy Carter? Is television as rotten as it is over here? What do you do in your spare time? Swamped with these and other similar askings, the Australians (no, they do not like to be called Aussies) could have turned tail and run.

(Instead, they welcomed the questions and answered them in detail, sometimes too much detail (no, the women don't all look like Olivia Newton-John).

I was informed that kangaroos are a pest, and do not bound the streets freely.

Koala bears don't do anything, but they are pretty cute.

The poor inhabitants of the southern hemisphere country are being invaded successfully by that quasi-music known to some as disco, to the rest of us as nonsense.

Aborigines aren't anything like our high school geography teachers would like to make them out to be, but they are treated as second-class citizens.

Winter happens in Australia, albeit not as harshly as it does over here.

Television is just as rotten over there as it is here because 80 percent of Australian TV is American. Too bad.

See BRUNO, p. 19



Intramural football is fast approaching as are the injuries that always accompany it. Rule changes may alter the situation this year.

Simpkins' NBA career ends

By MARK TAYLOR

For Matt Simpkins, a former GSC basketball standout, the trip to the Cleveland Cavaliers' rookie training camp was, among other things, very interesting and informative.

However, Simpkins, like the seven other rookies who reported on Sept. 4 to the National Basketball Association's Cavalier training camp, was not chosen to stay and play this season. Of 22 potential signees who reported to the Cleveland rookie camp, 14 were free agents and it was from this more experienced crop that Cleveland selected its newcomers.

Names of note among the free agents were former high school standout turned pro, former Atlanta Hawk Bill Willoughby, ex-

ABA player Mel Bennett, and former Portland Trailblazer Willie Smith.

"Cleveland signed a new coach recently and I believe he wanted to go with the more experienced players, rather than take any chances on the less experienced rookies," said Simpkins.

Despite being cut, Simpkins was able to meet and knock heads with some of the game's best and most well known players. To most athletes, "knock heads" is merely a form of expression, but for Simpkins at the Cavalier rookie camp, "knock heads" became a reality as he described it. "Coming off a pick, Jim Brewer, a 6'8" 250 pound veteran crashed into me," said Simpkins. "It knocked me dizzy."

Remembering the incident with a laugh, Simpkins

added, "Believe me, that was a big man."

Among the other league veterans Simpkins practiced with, talked to, or went out on the town with, were Walt "Clyde" Frazier, Campy Russell, Jim Chones, Elmore Smith, Bingo Smith, and Footsy Walker.

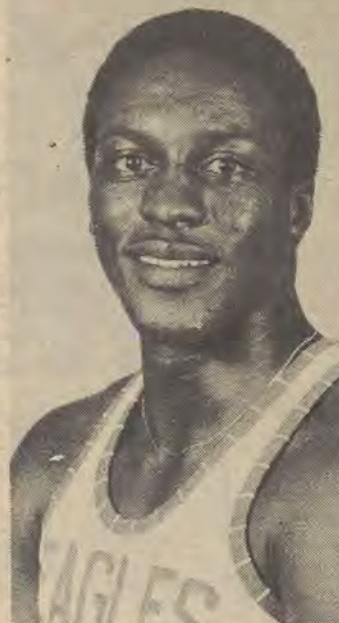
"I learned a lot about the league and increased my basketball knowledge by listening to these guys," Simpkins commented.

"The big thing for the players now is to get no-cut contracts, not allowing them to be released or replaced," Simpkins said. However, the possibility exists, that if someone were to get hurt in the guard position, Simpkins could be called up to play this year.

Reflecting back on the period between being drafted and reporting to training camp, Simpkins said he worked hard on his ball handling and defense. "I was a little surprised to be chosen by such a veteran team like Cleveland," Simpkins said. "But I had reports that I had a good chance of making the team so I really worked hard."

Simpkins commented that he was a bit nervous about entering training camp. At 6'4", he and two other guards were the smallest players in the camp. However, Simpkins said the players were very receptive and Cleveland and its people were very nice.

Looking ahead Simpkins will re-enter GSC See SIMPKINS, p. 18



Matt Simpkins

Seven Eagle baseballers cop All-South team selections

Seven Georgia Southern College baseball players were named to the 1979 All-South Independent baseball team.

The Eagles and the University of Miami dominated the balloting, placing nine players on the first team.

First team selections for GSC included sophomore catcher Carmelo Aguayo who hit .352 and drove in 46 runs. He tied with Miami's Ron Batter for first team honors; slugging first baseman Mark Strucher who set a school and NCAA record with 26 home runs. He also set school records with 85 RBI's, 188 total bases, and an .817 slugging average.

Senior Sergio Crego, who hit .297, tied for first team recognition at second base with Etienne Farquharson of South Carolina.

Superlative Scott Fletcher was named at shortstop. The junior led the GSC club with a .412 batting average and set new school records with 75 runs, 99 hits, and 30 stolen bases.

Chip Gray, a senior, was named to the outfield with Mark Parrish of Baptist College and Tony Brewer of Miami. Gray hit .353, drove in 75 runs, and stole 22 bases this season.

No Eagles were named to first team pitching staff

which included Miami hurlers Mark Batten and

Jeff Morrison, and South Carolina ace Jeff Twitty. However, sophomore Chuck Lusted, who compiled a 9-1 record, was named to the second team. Junior Alan Willis, 11-2, was an honorable mention selection.

Fletcher and Aguayo were also named to the All-Tournament team at the NCAA Atlantic Regional which Georgia Southern participated in last weekend, finishing third behind champion Miami and runner-up Clemson.

Local netters fare well

Eleven Statesboro tennis players carried home championships this summer in the Fourth Annual Georgia Southern College Open.

Andreas Koth, a member of the GSC varsity tennis team walked through the Men's Open singles and took the title with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Savannah's Mike Vandergrift. Ric Mandes and John Humma teamed up to claim the honors in the Men's Advanced division doubles with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 win over Walter Garvin and Allen Tipton.

Joe Blankenbaker defeated Richard Rogers, 6, 6-3, 6-3, in the finals of the Men's 35 singles and Bill Rushing took honors in the Men's 45 singles. Bill defeating George Shriver, at 3, 6-7, 6-2. Shriver teamed up with David Ward to win the Men's 45 doubles with a 6-2, 7-6 victory over Savannah's Jim Williams and Bill Phillips.

Brenda Carter led the Statesboro women's contingent by winning the Women's Open singles with a 6-1, 6-3 triumph over John Wickiser. Dorothy Golden won the Women's Advanced singles by dumping Savannah's Barbara Phillips, 6-2, 6-4.

Statesboro's Cecily Brannen and Sandy Roundtree took the championship in the Women's Advanced Doubles with a 6-1, 6-0 win over Pat LaCelle and Dot Golden.

Other division results were as follows: Men's Open Doubles: Pedro Sierra-Mike Vandergrift (Savannah) def. Joe Harwell-Jim Fillingim (Savannah), 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Men's Advanced Singles: John Butcho (Savannah) def. Craig Harney, (Savannah), 6-3, 6-3; Women's Open Doubles: BooBoo Bennett-Julie Jenkins (Jesup) def. Beth Mobley-Ann Banks (Wrens), 6-1, 6-2.

Gym has new floor

Georgia Southern's Hanner Fieldhouse has a brand new floor, athletic director George Cook announced recently.

The old floor on the fieldhouse was an 11 year old tartan surface and, according to director of plant operations Fred Shroyer, was one of the first of its type in the south.

"Two or three schools had them down before us, but ours lasted several years longer," Shroyer noted.

The fieldhouse, a multi-purpose facility providing space for physical educa-

See FLOOR, p. 18