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GEORGE-ANNE



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October 17, 1979

ROTC decision delayed



GSC President Dale Lick makes a point at the Faculty Senate meeting on Oct. 11. The senate voted to delay a decision on a proposed ROTC

program until an open forum can be held. Lick is flanked by Dr. Charles Austin, (FL) and Dr. Charles Christmas.

Trans America accepts GSC as newest member

The GSC athletic program has been accepted as a member of the Trans America Athletic Conference according to an announcement today by GSC and TAAC officials.

In action taken Wednesday, the presidents of the seven Trans America schools voted to accept GSC's application along with that of Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

According to conference officials neither of the two new schools will participate in the conference basketball championships until the 1980-81 season. However, they will be eligible to participate in the 1980 spring sports championships, along with present members of Pan America University, Houston Baptist, Hardin Simmons, all located in Texas;

Northeast Louisiana and Centenary (of Louisiana), Samford University (Birmingham, Ala.), and Mercer University (of Macon, Ga.).

"We are pleased to be associated with the Trans American Athletic Conference," commented GSC President Dr. Dale Lick. "After thoroughly reviewing our various conference options, I think this is the right one for GSC and believe this to be another important step forward for our athletic program."

Bob Vanatta, the TAAC commissioner, recently made a trip to Statesboro to tour GSC's facilities and to talk with college officials. He came away with a good impression.

"Georgia Southern is a fine college and one that we feel will be an excellent addition to our conference. We are happy to have them

as a member."

The Trans America Athletic Conference was formed a little over a year ago and is currently seeking automatic qualification for its champion to the NCAA Division I basketball tournament. It hopes to obtain that status for the 1980-81 season.

In addition to basketball tournament. It hopes to obtain that status for the 1980-81 season.

In addition to basketball, the conference conducts championships in tennis, golf, baseball, cross-country, and soccer. GSC has intercollegiate teams in all but the latter two.

"We are very excited about this new direction for our program," said Athletic Director George Cook. "We have been exploring the

See TAAC, p. 10

By KEN BUCHANAN

The faculty senate last week voted to delay a decision on the proposed ROTC program at GSC, requesting that an open forum be scheduled before the next senate meeting in November.

An amendment added to the proposal by the senate in its regularly scheduled meeting this month would prohibit students from using ROTC credit hours to satisfy graduation requirements.

According to the amendment, students taking the allowable 16 hours of military courses during their four-year education here must add those hours to the 190 currently required for graduation.

Lt. Col. Brown, professor of military science at Mercer University, said Friday that the senate amendment of the original proposal would require "deep consideration."

The proposal, written by an ad hoc committee appointed by the vice president for academic affairs, appears in this issue of the *George-Anne*.

It was attacked by some senators, who called it incomplete. Several stated that it was unclear where the money for the first year of the program was to come from. Others asked where the program would be housed.

President Lick maintained that students and faculty members have had adequate opportunity for input and discussion of the matter, citing two spring forum and a poll taken last year.

However, opponents of the proposed program claim that the spring forums were inadequately publicized and poorly timed. They also say that the poll, which surveyed 94 freshmen English 151 students, was not properly conducted.

In response, the president said that a second poll had been discussed with Robby Stephens, president of the CCC, and that Stephens had said that a second poll was un-

necessary.

Dr. Lick said that he pushed the CCC president "pretty hard" for a second student poll, "but he convinced me to back off."

Stephens stated that there was not enough time to conduct a student poll last year because the second forum was held so close to the end of the quarter.

The forum met on Tuesday, May 29 at 3:30 in the education building, one week before finals began.

Bulletin

The fall ROTC forum has been scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Foy. Both sides of the issue will be presented and a question and answer period will follow. A student-faculty poll will be conducted at a later date and before the November meeting of the faculty senate.

The CCC leader admitted that he had not

discussed the ROTC matter with other officers of the student government, but later said that he still believes his decision was the correct one.

"I still have to believe that there is no major student opposition to ROTC. Everyone I've talked to supports it," he explained. "If everyone wants another student forum, I'll be happy to conduct it."

Dr. Lick said earlier that he had conducted his own poll of the faculty through a questionnaire sent out this summer. The questionnaire asked senators whether they wanted to vote on the issue in the summer, or delay a vote until fall quarter.

Vice President Austin stated during the senate meeting that of the 141 responding to the poll, 64 senators were ready to vote, 72 wanted to delay until fall, and five had no preference.

The senate will meet in November to once again vote on the proposal.

Council discusses future improvement

By DEREK SMITH

The Georgia Educational Improvement Council conferred with GSC officials and students on Oct. 1 to ascertain the needs of GSC in the future.

Physical improvements, necessary goals and various issues of education were discussed by the council in order to make funding recommendations to the state legislature.

"We wanted to give them an overall view of Georgia Southern and its objectives," said President Dale Lick. "There is more here than most people realize."

Lick explained that the group was given a tour of the campus and inspected McCroan Auditorium and the Biology Building in order to contrast renovation needs.

The group also was briefed on the tick and mite research of Dr. James Oliver and saw a demonstration of the biology department's electron microscope. They also toured the technology department in the Carruth Building.

"People think that Georgia Southern is just a teachers' college when actually we are a medium size regional university," Lick stated. Because of this, the more physical aspects of campus renovation and construction were emphasized for the council.

Among those present for the day-long conference were Arthur Gignilliat, chairman of the house committee on the university system, and Jones Lane, local representative for the GEIC.

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.

Let's discuss ROTC

The *George-Anne* neither supports nor opposes the establishment of an ROTC program at GSC. We do feel very strongly, however, that not enough student and faculty input has been solicited to date.

An ROTC program was first suggested here late last spring quarter. In fact, it was mentioned just before final exams, and a forum was held May 29, the day after the last issue of the *George-Anne* for the academic year '78-'79.

The general feeling at the forum was that the matter should be decided fall quarter (the current quarter) rather than during the summer so that further discussion could be held.

A committee was appointed by the vice president to draw up an official proposal for the new program.

The proposal was written but was not widely distributed.

Since proponents and opponents alike were practically promised a public forum to be scheduled this year, everyone awaited an official announcement. None came.

Then, on Oct. 11, during the Faculty Senate meeting, the issue was supposed to be resolved. The senators were expected to vote to approve or

deny the program.

If no more public discussion than this was to be offered, the decision could have been made during the summer.

What's more, there was mention at the senate meeting that the student paper has not publicized the issue, and that no general interest had been shown.

True. But there has been little opportunity.

Fortunately, the faculty senators voted to table the decision until a forum can be held.

Now, at last, the relative merits and disadvantages of the program will gain the inspection they deserve. The *George-Anne* plans to help.

The proposal, as written by the ad hoc committee, appears in its entirety on P. 4 for all to read and consider. Additionally, the budget and the proposed military curriculum are available for inspection (P. 4 and P. 5, respectively).

With all this information available, it is reasonable to expect that the ultimate decision, whether the ROTC program is established or refused, will reflect the will of the many, and not the few.

Progress reversed

Last spring, in response to student complaints about inadequate parking, GSC's administration made the student concourse between the Blue Building and the lake into a parking lot.

The administration said that more room was needed for off-campus parking. The lot was completed and yet remains—with one major difference.

According to one security officer, the lot was used by almost anyone who cared to park there over the summer quarter, when there was plenty of room for everyone.

But with the arrival of fall quarter and the fully anticipated overcrowded situation it always brings, tickets have begun to appear on the windshields of

students' cars left in the parking lot. According to the same security officer, a decision was reached at the beginning of this most crowded of all quarters to reserve the space for faculty and staff only.

That was a mistake. The lakeside parking lot was originally intended for students.

It all seems like a sad case of taking one step forward and two steps back.

Something smells

The service delivery area behind the Williams Center cafeteria usually has such an odor around it that many students are beginning to complain. The smell makes just walking by an unpleasant experience.

Garbage is dumped from the cafeteria there and is picked up every morning. Even though the garbage may be gone, the smell lingers in the air.

This area should be cleaned in order

to get rid of the odor. No garbage should be left in the bottom of the dumpster to rot.

Last week a pipeline backed up, causing the area to smell worse than usual. That problem was cleared up but the everyday odor from the dumpster still remains.

As much attention that is given to beautification of the campus grounds, it seems as though some could be given to this odorous area.

Ernest Wyatt

Truth often forgotten

Editor's note: Ernest Wyatt, the faculty advisor of the George-Anne, is a guest columnist in this week's issue.

Winston Churchill was in the news again this month. Yes, the Sir Winston of World War II fame.

It seems that thousands of Britons, who thought they heard Sir Winston on the radio inspiring all England to greater heights of patriotism when the country was expecting an invasion by the Nazis, were in fact hearing an actor.

"We will fight them on the beaches... we will fight them in the streets... we shall never surrender."

They are indeed inspiring words, but researchers, recently trying to find the radio recordings, discovered that the broadcast was not in Winston's voice.

The original we-shall-never-surrender oration is still attributable to Churchill but we now learn that he delivered it in closed session, not to the general British population... or so we're told now by the news commentators.

It's a bit disappointing. But it just reminds one that many historical and memorable events never really happened, or at least never happened as they are remembered.

Take an event in Colonial American history, for instance: the battle of Bunker Hill. It wasn't fought on Bunker Hill. It

was fought on nearby Breed's Hill.

The early battle reports inaccurately placed the fighting on Bunker Hill. It was simply bad journalism.

And take the battle of the Monitor and the Merrimack. It never happened. No ironclad ships by those names fought during the Civil War.

The Merrimack was a wooden frigate in the U.S. Navy during the first year of the war. It was burned and abandoned by the Yanks and was later raised and rebuilt as a Confederate ironclad. It was commissioned into the Southern navy as the Virginia.

It was the Virginia that traded shots with the Union ironclad Monitor.

There are many such misconceptions about the Civil War.

If you were told in grammar school, for example, that Abe Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address on the back of an envelope while riding on a train to Gettysburg, you were probably misinformed.

According to William Barton, author of *Lincoln at Gettysburg*, it is simply incredible that Honest Abe would have been so irresponsible as to wait until the last minute to prepare for so important a speech.

He worked on the address for almost two weeks.

Ashley Montagu and

Edward Darling, authors of *The Ignorance of Certainty*, wrote that reporters were given advance copies of the Gettysburg Address, and they were not hand-scribbled on the backs of envelopes.

The ole git-thar-fustest-with-the-mostest quip doesn't sound very authentic either. After all, Nathan Bedford Forrest was a general, not an ignoramus. The git-thar-fustest version was no doubt just Yankee tomfoolery.

In more recent history, Charles Lindberg wasn't really the first to fly across the Atlantic; many people had flown across the Atlantic. Lindberg was just the first to do it alone.

And, as all serious movie buffs know, Bogart never said "Play it again, Sam" in *Casablanca*. What he actually said was something more like: If she can take it, so can I. Play "As Time Goes By."

So the recent revelation concerning Winston Churchill exposed just one of many misconceptions. It's enough to make you afraid to read the newspaper.

One day researchers will, probably announce new findings that Adm. Farragut never said: "Damn the torpedoes...full speed ahead."

What he may have said was: "Damn! The torpedoes!" And, turning to run, he may have added: "Full speed ahead!"

But let's hope not.



Trash collection on GSC's campus seems to be a problem, judging from this photograph taken early last week. At that time, trash was already spilling from the receptacle in profusion. As of this week, it still

had not been collected and continued to grow worse each day. Perhaps Plant Op is busy with more important things, but this reflects badly on them as well as the entire GSC campus.

David Stoelting

No Top-40 on WVGS

Editor's note: David Stoelting is program director at WVGS.

The date? Late 1979. The place? Radioland, USA. Surveying the site from a distance one is struck by the uniformity of it all. Computerized playlists and paranoid program directors have contributed to the banality currently prevalent in Top-40 radio.

We can't play Group A, say the purveyors of modern, homogenized radio, because our research shows females 18-34 may not like it. What was called progressive radio in the '60s has evolved into a mush called AOR (Album Oriented Rock) which claims to play everything but, of course, plays nothing at all.

More and more radio stations are hiring consulting firms to tell them which records to play, which simply contributes to the uniformity of radio.

But, alas, don't throw away your radios yet. There are still people who care deeply about music, and they can be heard at a few commercial stations scattered across the country and at a good number of college radio stations as well.

Indeed, in many areas of the country, the local college radio stations are the last bastion of such electric musical styles as

blues, folk, jazz, punk, bluegrass, and reggae. Statesboro is such an area, and WVGS is such a radio station.

Founded in 1974 (the original studios were in Sanford Hall), WVGS has grown and progressed through the passing of time, enduring such hardships as yearly management turnover, a limited budget and a largely lackadaisical student body.

WVGS is probably the most important radio station in the area because it is completely student owned and operated and must live and die according to the decisions made by students (deep appreciation to the administration of GSC, who have had the good sense to let the students run WVGS).

Whatever unprofessionalism may exist at WVGS, it is more than made up for by the elan with which the all-volunteer staff goes about its task.

There are no stars at WVGS, only a dedicated group of music lovers whose sole purpose is to provide you, the listener, with the finest radio station attainable. To this end, more special music shows can be heard now than ever before.

For instance, the Blues Hour with Joseph K is aired Monday nights at 11.

Maegan plays Reggae Tuesdays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., and later that night Karl Marx with "Whites Dopes on Punk."

Wednesdays it's Country and Bluegrass time with Al Howell and Ronnie Geer playing 100 percent new music Wednesdays from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Michael Jones is our resident jazz fanatic and he plays everything from Monk to Mangione Thursdays from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Of course, a WVGS tradition is classical music from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and the Houston Grand Opera is aired Sundays from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

We would love to expand on this list, so if you have specialized musical tastes and would like to share them with Statesboro, then feel free to drop by our spacious studios anytime. By the way, WVGS is located high atop the towering F.I. Williams Center.

As you can see, the finest in aural enjoyment and listening pleasure awaits you at 91.3 FM. The managers and DJs of WVGS look forward to another year of growth and vitality and we hope you'll support GSC's student radio station by listening in.

GEORGE - ANNE

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All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies. There is no word limit on letters and they will be published on a first come and space available basis. Each letter must be signed, but the name of the writer will be withheld upon request. Address any letter to: Editor, Landrum Box 8001 or bring them to room 110 in the Williams Center.

LETTERS

voting for the proposal so that input could be heard from the faculty and students suggests that the senate is interested in hearing the thoughts of the students.

As I mentioned above, there were a few members who didn't see the necessity of student input, which seems a curious idea to me. Is it not the responsibility of this institution, regardless of the matter in question, to encourage students to take advantage of the intellectual freedom of debate that our society grants us? And yet members of our own faculty would question our use of this freedom.

Linda Gressette

ROTC not publicized

DEAR EDITOR:

Dr. Lick told the faculty senate last week that the ROTC forums held last spring were well publicized, but not well attended. He was half right.

Those meetings were poorly publicized and as news editor of the *George-Anne* at that time I was in a position to know about important meetings involving students, but I only knew about the first meeting.

There was a small announcement in the *George-Anne* two days before the information forum, but I remember no posters. That forum was held on the *George-Anne* lay out night for the last paper of the year. I was unable to attend.

I didn't know about the second meeting until fall quarter.

If Dr. Lick has confused the facts about student knowledge of these two forums, I'm afraid he may also be forgetting about such incidentals as how much this is going to cost us. He doesn't think we should allow the "minor cost" to affect a decision on what programs we have at GSC, he told the senate.

These costs are not considered minor by several departments and programs here on this campus.

Students should come to the forum before the next Faculty Senate meeting in November and urge senators to defeat the ROTC proposal and any other new program which may squeeze funds from existing programs.

Wayne Estes

ROTC called dead issue

DEAR EDITOR:

ROTC on campus is no longer an issue, and probably never will be again, at least at the level it was during Vietnam.

Why? Because ROTC, like basket weaving here on campus, is presented on an elective basis—not as a part of the core curriculum. And Vietnam... What's that? Never heard of it...

If there are objections, these are couched in dilettantish philosophical contexts that have no meaning to those who ultimately will be involved.

As a matter of fact, if ROTC were permitted as a requirement, our country probably would be better prepared for the obligations, moral and otherwise, it has assumed abroad.

I can't wait for something of importance to happen at GSC—it's been so long.

Name Withheld
By Request

Faculty ax is unfair

DEAR EDITOR:

I wish to express my discontent to anyone who wishes to read this article from freshmen to the vice president of GSC. The word discontent is a very mild adjective describing the feelings of me and several other students concerning the termination of a professor's contract without a concrete reason as to why.

I am a liberal arts major which requires that I take two courses of upper division foreign language. Oops! a slip of the tongue? I am very disillusioned with this idea of a liberal arts education after learning that not one but two members of the GSC faculty have gotten the ax without a reasonable why or what for? Yes, it is true that I am only a student without holding any influence over the hiring and firing of the administration or professors, but I sincerely hope this letter will convey and bring to light the gutless wonders whom we study under and are administered by. This is a very sad and pathetic situation. I wonder if ignorance really does breed ignorance. I have my suspicions about the real purpose of this college, especially the foreign language and psychology departments. Oops! slipped again.

Name Withheld
By Request

LETTERS

ROTC—is it debatable?

DEAR EDITOR:

A new debate seems to have arisen on campus upon the proposal of an ROTC program at Southern. There were two debate forums held last spring to discuss the issue whereupon it was decided to seek student and faculty interaction before bringing up the proposal to the faculty senate board. Last week, there were hushed utterances of a senate meeting which would introduce and vote on the proposal. On the day of the senate meeting, word was sent to a few of the governing body students that the meeting would be open for the students.

Because I was curious as to the rush-rush attitude this proposal seemed to be taking, I decided to attend the meeting to see what all the discussion was about.

It was interesting to me that some discussion arose as to the validity of questioning the proposal because of lack of student

interest last spring. If there was no interest spring quarter, asked one of the members, why the sudden interest now? To my knowledge, the open forums held spring quarter in which the proposal was discussed, were held at the end of the quarter—so no chance was given for student opinion and opposition. There wasn't a lack of publicity, there was no time for publicity.

To my surprise, the question arose as to why student input was needed for the proposal of this program. It would seem to me that since students appeared at the senate meeting they were interested in the impact of such a program. We are not questioning here the validity and necessity of the program, we (the student body) are not yet well enough informed to debate this. What we are arguing is the unnecessary urgency that was being shown to get this program into effect.

Budgetary information for the program was not given to some of the senate faculty until the day of the meeting and yet they were considering a vote on the

proposal that very evening. We are asking only that time be given to hear what students and faculty members think of the implementation of the program. Essential to this is that the issue be publicly debated so that whatever opinion a student reaches will be an informed opinion.

I would like to raise a question as to why this program is being proposed in the first place. There are several departments, as was noted by a senate member, that could greatly benefit from some of this same attention that is being given to this new program. Why don't we work on strengthening and bettering our current programs instead of beginning new ones. As was stated at the meeting, enrollment for the third year of the ROTC will be approximately 111 students. Is it worth spending \$13,000 in starting a program for 111 students?

I was pleased and encouraged to see that most of the senate members are taking an objective look at the value of introducing the ROTC program. The fact that a halt was made on

The ROTC proposal for GSC

Editor's note: The following proposal for the establishment of a ROTC at Georgia Southern College was written by an ad hoc committee appointed by the vice president for academic affairs. With the exception of items 4, 5, and 8, explained below, it is published here verbatim.

The editors felt that the proposal should be made available to the general faculty and student body. A forum is planned to give platform to the opponents and the proponents of the proposed program before the November meeting of the Faculty Senate, at which time an attempt will be made to reach a decision as to whether or not to approve the program here.

A U.S. ARMY RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORPS (ROTC) PROGRAM AT GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

(1) Objectives of the Program

Pursuant to Title 10, U.S. Code, Chapter 103 (sec. 2101-2111), the establishment of a ROTC program is to obtain well educated commissioned officers in sufficient number to meet personnel requirements of the active Army, State Army National Guard and U.S. Army Reserves. Specifically, the objectives of the ROTC program are to attract, motivate and prepare selected students with potential to serve as commissioned officers in the Regular Army or U.S. Army Reserves and to develop:

- an understanding of the fundamental concepts and principles of military art and science.
- leadership and managerial potential and a basic understanding of associated professional knowledge,
- a strong sense of personal integrity, honor and individual responsibility and,
- an appreciation of the requirements of national security.

Attainment of these objectives will prepare students for commissioning and will establish a sound basis for their professional development and effective performance in the Army as well as enabling them to contribute outstanding service to society.

(2) Justification and Need For The Program

a. The ROTC program draws young men and women for training, on a volunteer basis, from all geographical areas of our country and all economic, ethnic and social strata of our society. It draws upon many educational disciplines required for the modern Army. It insures that men and women educated in a broad spectrum of American institutions of higher learning are commissioned annually in the Army officer corps. For the foreseeable future, the ROTC will continue to be the major source (approximately 68 per cent) of newly commissioned officers for the active Army, both regular Army and reserve forces.

More importantly, ROTC maintains a vital link between the military and the civilian communities it serves. Through the infusion of officers educated in colleges and universities of our nation it seeks to avoid the philosophical segregation of the military and provides educators the opportunity to help mold future military leaders.

b. Student demand for program was reflected in a random survey of English 151 classes during the Spring quarter. Ninety-four freshman students, 42 males and 52 females, were asked to express their opinions of ROTC.

75 per cent of the males and 84 per cent of the females favored a ROTC program at GSC. 26 per cent of the males and 22 per cent of the females indicated an interest in enrolling in the program.

c. The ROTC program accrues the following advantages to the institution:

1. Another educational option which can complement their academic pursuits is made available to students.

2. Student retention is improved. Experience indicates that those students participating in the Advance ROTC program remain in school.

3. Another form of financial aid is made available to students by way of monthly stipends, scholarships, and State of Georgia student assistance.

4. It is an inducement for high school Junior ROTC (JROTC) graduates to attend Georgia Southern College (GSC). ROTC placement credit can be granted to outstanding JROTC graduates so that early participation in the advance ROTC program may begin the freshman year. For many students the stipends available made a college education affordable.

5. Faculty is made available at no cost.

6. It broadens the number of student activities offered. The ROTC sponsored activities can run the spectrum from sports and outdoor activities to an academic honor fraternity.

d. Georgia Colleges/Universities with ROTC are Columbus College and Fort Valley State College (Host Institutions). Andrew College and Albany State College (Cross-Enrolled Institutions).

Estimated enrollment at GSC, first year (80-81)—38; second year (81-82)—92; and third year (82-83)—111. ROTC offers

no majors and consequently would not divert students from other programs.

If the program should open spring quarter 1980, cadet load might be 20-30.

(3) The Procedures Used In the Development Of the Program By the Institution.

a. The ROTC program at Georgia Southern College would be promulgated under Army regulation 145-1 with current changes. As specified by the cited regulation, the detachment at GSC would be an extension center of the Mercer University Senior ROTC Instructor Group. The establishment of the detachment is subject to a contractual agreement between the corporation of Mercer University (MU) and the board of regents of the University System of Georgia on behalf of Georgia Southern College (GSC). Further approval is vested in Commander, Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

b. The contractual agreement between GSC and MU specifies mutual academic, physical facility and personnel support. U.S. Army approval is required since active duty personnel will be located on the GSC campus.

(4) (Concerns budget required to support the program. See below.)

(5) (Concerns ROTC curriculum. See p. 5)

(6) Financial Support Available for Students Expected to Enroll In this Program.

a. Scholarships: Three, two and one-year ROTC scholarships are available to defray cost of tuition, books and fees and includes a \$100 per month (per SY) tax free stipend.

b. Load Funds: Student assistance is available from the State of Georgia at the rate of \$500 per year. Pay off is by participation in the Georgia Army National Guard or selected U.S. Army Reserve units.

c. A stipend of \$100 per month, tax free, for all non-scholarship students in the Advance ROTC program. Note:

VA benefit recipients do not forfeit financial assistance because of participation in the above.

(7) Inventory of Faculty Directly Involved.

a. Associate Professor of Military Science and Officer in Charge. Department of Army criteria: 1. Undergraduate degree minimum, graduate degree preferred. 2. Graduate of appropriate Officer Advance Course. 3. Demonstrated potential - upper one-third of peers.

b. Faculty to be provided by U.S. Army. Additions as required based on cadet population.

(8) (Concerns ROTC on other campuses.)

(9) Inventory of Pertinent Library Resources.

Present inventory of resources in the disciplines of history, philosophy, sociology, psychology and political science are satisfactory for ROTC. No additional library support required.

(10) Facilities Needed.

- Initially, office space for three personnel.
- Secure storage facilities for uniforms, equipment and expendable supplies.
- Secure parking location for one military vehicle.
- Two shared classrooms.
- Location for audio-visual library.

(11) Administration.

The program would function under the guidance and control of the GSC vice president for academic affairs with further supervision by the professor of military science, Mercer University.

(12) Accreditation.

Formal accreditation is not required. However, periodic inspections are conducted by the Department of the Army to insure that the program is well administered and is satisfying the needs of GSC and the U.S. Army.

(13) Affirmative Action Impact.

The U.S. Army is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks participation of students from minority groups.

PROPOSED ROTC BUDGET—ITEM 4 FROM ABOVE

Element of Expense	Purpose	1st Year	2nd Year	3rd Year
1. One full-time Secretary	A dedicated secretary is critical, primarily because that person will require extensive education on military letter format, filing, preparation of appropriate cadet personnel forms, and cadet records. If necessary, a secretary could be shared for the first year.	\$7,000	\$7,500	\$8,000
2. Operating Cost				
a. ROTC Day	Award program to recognize outstanding cadet performance. Purchase of certain awards by GSC.	\$ 75	\$ 100	\$ 150
b. Military Ball	Assist in sponsorship of ball.	\$ 100	\$ 150	\$ 300
c. Supplies and Printing	Primarily for expendable supplies and printing unique to GSC.	\$ 150	\$ 200	\$ 250
d. Telephone	For routine business and recruiting activities. ROTC expends considerable effort in recruiting—not only for Military Science, but in behalf of the sponsoring institution. Hopefully, the cadre will develop a rapport with the admission organization so that a coordinated approach can be planned.	\$ 600	\$ 700	\$ 800
e. Travel	For recruitment activities; to include visits to high schools and junior colleges.	\$ 200	\$ 250	\$ 300
f. Janitorial Service	Daily clean up	By	Plant	Ops.
g. Student Wages	To assist in general operations in supply and administration (Work-Study Student).	\$ 375	\$ 400	\$ 425
h. Equipment	Repair/supplies.	By	Plant	Ops.
i. Capital	Year One—Preparation of facilities. \$500 is just an anticipated expense to "face lift" the offices which will be occupied by ROTC. This not be necessary depending on the condition of the facility to be occupied. At the minimum, signs will have to be made to let students know where ROTC is located.	\$ 500		
	Year Two—Construction of a physical training testing area. The approximate cost was provided by the Facilities Engineer, Fort Stewart, and may be somewhat high. Cadet testing can be initially accomplished at Fort Stewart. However, as the cadet load increases this procedure would become uneconomical.		\$2,150	
	Year Three—Construction of rappelling tower (Assume labor to be provided by Ft. Stewart). The amount shown was also provided by the Facilities Engineer. Rappelling could be taught using a suitable building on campus providing safety criteria can be met. Again, as the program enlarges this expedient would not be desirable.			\$6,000



The ribbon-cutting ceremony marking the official opening of the new Sarah's Place in Williams Center was held Monday morning. Meal tickets will be accepted beginning with the lunch meal, Oct. 22, according to Ben Dixon, director

of auxiliary services.

Present at the ceremony were Vice President Charles Austin, Bill May, Jamie Blumenthal, Sarah Savage, Ben Dixon, President Dale Lick, and Vice President Bill Cook.

'Day for Southern' set

"A Day for Southern," a faculty-staff drive to raise money for the GSC Foundation which funds scholarships and loans and other college enrichment programs, has been set for Oct. 25 and 26.

Dr. Norman Wells, associate professor of math and computer science and campus chairman of "A Day for Southern" 1979, cited the importance of faculty support for the drive.

"Our well-being is dependent on the well-being of the college as a whole, and 'A Day for Southern' enhances the overall well-being of the college," Wells believes.

Last year over \$6,440 was raised on "A Day for Southern" with 287 people, representing about 46 per cent of the GSC faculty and staff, making contributions. Talled with the faculty/staff donations given through the community drive that year, total campus support topped \$11,860 given by 348 donors, or a little over half of the faculty and staff.

A faculty volunteer from each department will solicit donations. Last year's honor roll of on-campus giving included the biology department which offered

the highest participation rate with 84 per cent of the faculty and staff making contributions, and the English/journalism/philosophy departments which raised the largest single departmental contribution, \$585.

"It is very important when we go to the business community outside Bulloch County and ask them to make an investment in Georgia Southern, that we first show that we believe in ourselves," said Richard Dollar, director of resource

development. "They want to know what our local businesses and our own faculty and staff give. We can tell them that our business community supported Southern to the tune of \$110,000 this year."

The windfall of contributions also comes in a year when the Foundation has retired its longstanding debt meaning that every dollar raised will go to a scholarship, loan, or enrichment program to benefit the faculty and students of the college.

Alumni director chosen

Sam DiPolito has been appointed director of alumni affairs at GSC, effective Oct. 15, GSC President Dale Lick has announced. DiPolito will coordinate GSC's network of alumni chapters and programs which maintain college ties with its graduates.

A GSC alumnus himself, DiPolito earned both his bachelor of business administration and master of public administration degrees from GSC and comes to the alumni affairs office from the Continuing Education Center where he has been off-campus program coordinator since 1976.

Ric Mandes, director of institutional development cited the significance of DiPolito's appointment. "Sam has the management ability and the administrative experience that will allow him to get the alumni

program into motion very quickly. We all feel very good about Sam's joining the development staff."

"Georgia Southern made an excellent choice in appointing Sam DiPolito alumni director," commented Newelle Anderson, president of the GSC Alumni Association. "I know Sam to be exceptionally capable and hardworking, and as an alum of Southern, I am looking forward to working with him."

Before joining the continuing education staff, DiPolito was the administrative assistant on a federal grant funded state training program and later worked as a rehabilitation counselor for the Department of Corrections.

"I'm extremely pleased with this new challenge, and especially pleased with the fact that challenge is here at Georgia Southern," DiPolito said of his new

position on campus. "The people I've met on campus and in the community during my years with continuing education will be very helpful to my work as alumni director, and I'm really looking forward to working with alumni and friends of Georgia Southern and to growing with the alumni program."

ROTC courses

According to the proposed military science curriculum presented to the GSC faculty senate, the Department of Military Services would conduct four and two-year courses under the Senior ROTC Program, if that program is implemented here.

The basic course is open to freshmen and sophomore students only, who incur no military obligation, but may sample ROTC and U.S. Army offerings. They are eligible for two and three-year academic scholarships.

Advance Course cadets are committed to earning a commission as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army by completing certain requirements. They are also eligible for one-year scholarships.

The following courses are offered for Basic Course cadets. They are Intro-

duction to Mountaineering, Small Boat Training, Ethics and Professional Development, Orienteering, Introduction of Leadership, and World conflict in Perspective.

Advanced courses include Interpersonal Communications Techniques and Leadership, Theory and Dynamics of Tactics I, Theory and Dynamics of tactics II, Management Simulation Program, Staff Operations/Logistics, and Army Administration and Military Law.

In addition to these courses, each junior and senior is required to complete one quarter of work in an academic subject selected from a list maintained by the Military Science Department. The list includes courses primarily from liberal arts.

Awareness Week ends

By LORA FEEBACK

This is Political Awareness Week, sponsored by College Young Democrats. Activities conclude tonight with a workshop to help students understand how delegates to party conventions are chosen.

The purpose of this

week's activities is to make students aware of the need for involvement in political activities, according to College Young Democrats Vice President Cathy Davidson.

The organization is also conducting voter registration on campus.

Student dies in mishap

Colleen McKinney, a junior journalism major from Decatur, was killed at about 12:45 a.m. Oct. 15 in an automobile accident on I-16.

According to a Highway Patrol report, McKinney was traveling west on the interstate when the car she was driving struck the rear

of a tractor trailer, which was also traveling westward.

McKinney's car ran off the road and hit a tree, the report said.

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GSC enrollment increases as others decline

By DON FAIN

Enrollment figures at GSC are not expected to meet the figure anticipated by the registrar's office, but "enrollment figures will be up," according to Carl Runyon, assistant director of admissions.

Any increase in enrollment is significant, Runyon continued. A report from the Board of Regents cited a six per cent drop in freshman admissions for the University System last

year.

Although freshmen admissions are dropping statewide, GSC is experiencing an increase. Dr. Warren F. Jones, dean of the school of arts and sciences, who gives speeches to and talks to potential students, explained by saying, "students who leave here say awfully good things about this school."

He attributed this positive attitude to graduates who "feel like

they got a good education" and who feel that GSC is a "warm place to be."

Jones also felt that "the percentage of students from the Atlanta area is rising; thus, GSC is drawing from a large and concentrated student pool."

He indicated that the small size of GSC is important. He explained that small size is mainly a psychological factor. A student body of 6,500 is large, but not when

compared to the 20,000 one would encounter at a large university. He continued, "GSC offers all that a university does but football." He added that students say, "GSC is small, but not so small as to limit myself."

Jones also pointed out that potential GSC students have said they want to get away from home, they like GSC's good reputation for activities and programs, and they have heard good things about GSC.

Jones also cited parental influence as a factor. He said, "parents feel good about GSC's location in a small town—a safe, friendly, and good place."

He revealed that parents hear about GSC's "excellent student-faculty relations" and that "almost every class is taught by mainline faculty."

He affirmed that parents like GSC's reputation as a "non-party" school. The primary reason for this reputation is that GSC does not have a football team and that there is an "outflux on the weekends," he commented.

Runyon reiterated by contending that the main factors attracting students to GSC are "its size and academic programs." Citing an enrollment motivation survey, he also proposed that "friends are

extremely influential in a student's decision to attend GSC." Runyon also referred to the excellent reputations of the school of education and the school of business, along with 70 per cent of the faculty holding doctorates, as being major factors.

The Student Enrollment Motivation Survey noted that the most important factors, according to students, were location, size and academic programs.

Freshman are in agreement with the administration. In an informal survey of freshmen, their answers to the question, "Why GSC?" were remarkably similar.

Coca-Cola loans equipment

By SALLY SCHERER

The Coca-Cola Company has loaned GSC \$7,000 worth of equipment which should produce less foam on drinks as they are dispensed into cups. The equipment is now being used in Sarah's Place and Landrum Center.

According to Bill May, director of food services,

"The temperature of the syrup and the carbonated water is kept below 40 degrees F. This allows it to mix well with minimum amount of foam."

The equipment was given to GSC for promotional purposes. "This age group is very impressionable and while at GSC many students will determine

tastes which will last throughout their lives." May adds, "Coke realizes this and they've got you hooked."

The stainless steel equipment is able to keep up with the volume of drinks desired and is "a better piece of equipment" than GSC has used before, said May.

Meal plan gains popularity

By THERESA YOUNG

The 5-1 meal plan has been well received according to Director of Food Services Bill May. About 300 were sold representing 10 per cent of all meal plans sold. The 5-1 plan offers one meal a day, five days a week. It is available to juniors, seniors and off-campus students not required to purchase other plans.

The Auxiliary Affairs Committee, headed by

Barbara Morrison, made a formal recommendation for the plan to be instituted. "The feeling was that it would be popular," May said.

The cost of the 5-1 meal program is \$100 a quarter. Used for evening meals, this plan gives students a .34 savings per meal over regular cost.

Many upperclassmen are returning to campus because of the increase in off-campus living. "Because of more apartment

living, there seemed to be a higher need for this type of plan," May said.

When students abuse the meal program, they abuse their program. "It costs them in decreased selection in the menu. Our program is to provide students with a quality program at the least possible price," May said. If students would not take dishes, trays and silverware from the cafeteria, steaks could be served at least once a week.

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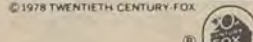
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FEATURES

Williams Center gallery open

By LINDA GRESSETTE

GSC's Art Gallery, located upstairs in the Williams Center, opened its doors on Oct. 15, to bring to students a wider range of cultural interests.

According to Michael Jones, Art Director of the SUB, art coverage has been limited to on campus artists because of the space limitations. With the gallery's opening, programs can be displayed from Georgia and gradually from the entire southeast.

The SUB will present its first art exhibit which will include the work of three sculptors who are graduate students from the University of South Carolina. Bill Dooley, a GSC graduate, Gary Aurgeon, and Tom Stanley will be showing their work from Oct. 15 to Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"All three are sculptors working with installations, meaning that their works use the physical properties that are already present in the location," said Jones.

"Dooley works primarily with light and shadow,

using the transparency, translucency and the opacity of glass, wood and paint. Aurgeon works on the walls and in space with shapes that have a tendency to invert when you try to look at them and think about them at the same time. Stanley uses

more obvious physical properties such as tension and compression. All the artists raise questions about perception in relation to our conceptual assumptions," he added.

Also exhibited this quarter will be a print show from Platemark Press.



Marty Fromm (L) shows off a few of the beer cans in his extensive

collection with the help of his roommate Morgan Derst.

Two students claim GSC's largest beer can collection

By CRAIG STARLING

Ninety-nine bottles of beer on the wall may seem like a large amount to some, but not to GSC students Marty Fromm and Bobb Knotts.

Between the two of them, they have accumulated somewhere in the vicinity of 425 beer cans in a combined time of just seven years.

A transfer student from Middle Georgia College, Marty has been collecting the cans for several years but his big interest hadn't begun until recently.

With the help of his roommate, Morgan Derst, he has collected cans from such faraway places as Mexico, Canada, England, Scotland, France, Germany, Puerto Rico, Japan, and from all over the continental U.S.

Traveling frequently, Marty just recently returned from California where he found several interesting cans. He has

also been known to search junk yards, garbage cans, and even old attics of log cabins in search for his perfect can.

His favorite find, however, is an old Budweiser sample. Other types in Marty's collection include bicentennial, Prohibition, sports scenes, and even defective ones. A drink called "Neer Beer" appears to be his least favorite.

Bobb Knotts, whose father, Dr. Ulysses Knotts is a business professor on campus, has been interested in beer can collecting for about five years. Today, he boasts over 165 cans in his collection from Canada, Australia, Mexico, England and Germany.

Bobb's favorite in his collection is one of the original Pabst cans which has the opening instructions and church key on the side label.

The oldest can in Bobb's collection is dated back to 1938. It has been appraised

at more than \$40.

Both of the collectors strongly agree on the proposition of forming a Statesboro Beer Can Collecting Club. According to them, the American club is bursting with members; 12,000 to be exact. Well, all you beer drinkers out there, how does a beer can collecting venture sound? I'll drink to that!

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Need increased for special studies department

By DEBRA ELLINGTON

The department of special studies is a salient and necessary part of GSC, according to Barbara Bitter and Sandra Rabitsch, instructors of special studies.

"The reason that special studies exist is obvious," Rabitsch said. "The purpose is to help students in areas where they are having difficulty. Student help is an aim of the higher admission requirements."

The start of the 1979-80 academic year marked the

implementation of new, higher requirements for regular admission to the college.

Under the new guidelines set by the administration, faculty senate, and admissions committee, applicants for admission must meet four criteria: A combined score of 750 on the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test); a score of 350 on the verbal section of the SAT, a score of 350 on the mathematics section of the SAT, and a PFAG (Predicted Freshman

Average Grade) of 1.60.

An applicant who does not meet these criteria is tested, using the Basic Skills Examination, to determine his placement in special studies. The Basic Skills Examination (BSE) is a diagnostic test.

"The SAT score does not place a student in special studies," Bitter noted. "It simply says that the applicant needs to be tested for special studies. In most cases, however, those who took the test tested into special studies."

Of 561 applicants who

took the Basic Skills Examination, only one applicant exited all three areas; English, mathematics, and reading.

A new policy concerning the admission of students to special studies is another result of the raised admission requirements. In order to be admitted to special studies or before the BSE is administered to an applicant, he must have a combined score of 580 on the SAT, a score of 250 on the verbal section of the SAT, a score of 250 on the mathematics section, and a

PFAG of 1.00.

"Experience shows that when students have not met these requirements they have been unsuccessful in exiting special studies," Bitter said.

The higher entrance standards have increased the number of students enrolled in special studies.

"This increased enrollment is not the result of something, special studies has done," Bitter said. "It is part of an overall movement, an attempt to improve the entrance and performance standards of Georgia Southern, which has affected special studies."

"Special studies makes available courses which will help students in their weak areas," Rabitsch said. "These courses help students to improve their basic skills. Even those students who do not make it to college level courses show great improvement in their basic skills. They're helped."

"Personal motivation and good hard work will enable a student to exit special studies courses in most cases," Bitter added. "Of course, not everyone will be successful."

With the higher admission criteria, the number of students enrolled in special studies has increased. As a result, 11 additional staff members are now a part of the special studies staff, some of who are part-time.

"To do the type of job we want to, we'd like to have smaller classes. We could still use more staff. We are, however, probably better off than most other schools. Our administration has been very supportive in allowing us to keep our classes as small as we've been able to," Bitter said. "There are limited resources."

"Special studies is here to assist students who desire to attend college and who, for various reasons, are weak in certain areas," Rabitsch explained. "Special studies is just a first step for these students."

October exhibit

By LYNETTE PARTRIDGE

An art exhibit displaying the works of all the art professors at GSC is being held in the Art Gallery of the Foy Building now through Oct. 29.

The Art Gallery is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on weekends by appointment only.

An open invitation is extended to interested students to visit room 303 of the Foy Building and view the exhibits.

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CINEMA-SCOPE

The SUB movie this weekend will be *Magic*, one of the year's top thrillers. Anthony Hopkins gives a tour de force performance as Corky, a magician and ventriloquist. *Magic* is a terrifying love story.

The Wednesday free movie is *Norman... Is that You?* When Redd Foxx's wife, Pearl Bailey, runs off with his brother, Redd discovers that his son is having an interracial, gay relationship.

All showings will be in the Biology Lecture Hall.

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

LOST: A card table and chain at the organizational fair on Oct. 1. Contact Lane Van Tassel, Political Science Department, 681-5698. (10-18)

FOUND: 1963 gold high school ring in Hollis. Initials SHS on outside of ring. Call Jaymi George at 681-3667. (10-11)

FOUND: One Edgar Winter album, *They Only Come Out at Night*. Call 681-5246.

FOUND: Set of GM car keys. In 300 block, Gentilly. Call 764-4848. (10-18)

For Sale

FOR SALE: '73 Dodge Charger with C.B., \$550. Contact Gina, 681-5356, 223 Veazey Hall. (10-18)

FOR SALE: Attention Freshmen: Panasonic stereo in good working condition—\$35. Call Nancy Reeves on campus at 681-5575. (10-4)

FOR SALE: 1975 Tr7 4-speed, low mileage. Call Hester at 681-5586 before 5 p.m. or 685-6147 after 5 p.m. (10-4)

FOR SALE: Wilson tennis racket, wood with press. Call 681-2989 or 764-5666 (leave message for Brian). (10-18)

FOR SALE: Boosey-Hawkes clarinet. In very good condition with carry case. \$90. Call 764-7673 after 5 p.m. (10-18)

FOR SALE: 25" diagonal RCA XL 100 color television set. One-year-old. Used for 5 months. In storage now. \$425. Call 764-5500. (10-18)

FOR SALE: 1973 Frig-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)

FOR SALE: Panasonic Reel-Reel Tape Recorder w/Internal Speakers, excellent condition, (used), Recent factory checkup. \$175. Call 681-3989 or 764-5666 and leave message for Brian. (10-11)

FOR SALE: Wooden paddles for sorority use. Good condition, have never been used. If interested, contact Debbie Hammond, L.B. 10503 or call at 681-5207 or 681-5209 (Olliff Hall Room 124). 2/\$4.50 or 1/\$2.25. (10-11)

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WANTED: Commuters to and from Swainsboro. Call 681-5494. (10-11)

WANTED: Part time employee for bicycle sales and service. Inquire at 37 N. Main St. International Cyclery. (10-11)

WANTED: Outgoing student to work part-time. Should be familiar with fraternities, sororities, and other student activities. For more information write to: Phil Baker, P.O. Box 9, Dublin, Ga. 31021 or phone (912) 272-2744. (10-4)

WANTED: Earn as much as \$500 per 1000 stuffing envelopes with our circulars. For information: Pentax Enterprise Department Ga., Box 1158, Middleton, Ohio 45042. (10-4)

WANTED: Ad salesman for the *George-Anne*. Will receive ten per cent commission. Call 681-5418 or 681-4096, ask for Stephen. (10-18)

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

Notices

Neville presents recital

Celia Neville, instructor of music at GSC, will present a faculty solo flute recital on Oct. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall on the GSC campus.

The program will include a variety of compositions written as long ago as 1725 and as recently as 1958. A highlight of the recital will be a fantasia on the tunes from the opera "Carmen."

Ms. Neville will be accompanied at the piano by Dr. Jack Broucek, head of the music department at GSC.

The recital is open to the public at no admission charge.

Reflector sets deadline

Notice to all clubs, organizations, fraternities, and sororities: A representative of the group must register with the Reflector office by Thursday, Nov. 15 to insure inclusion in this year's annual.

Registration begins Monday, Oct. 22. The office is located in Landrum Center across from the mail room and is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Computer conference Oct. 24

GSC will present a conference on minicomputers, small business computers, microcomputers, and word processors, Oct. 24.

The conference will be divided into two sessions. The morning session will feature minicomputers and

Page 9, October 17, 1979

small business computers and the afternoon session will lend emphasis to microcomputers and word processors.

Conference registration fees are \$12 for both sessions and lunch or \$5 for one session only. For further information or phone reservations, call conferences at (912) 681-5555.

Cars to be towed

Cars illegally parked in handicapped parking spaces will be towed away at the expense of the owner beginning today, according to campus security.

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SPORTS

1979-80 MEN'S SWIMMING SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
Nov. 10	All Day	Brenau Relays	Gainesville
Dec. 1	TBA	Appalachian State	Boone, N.C.
Jan. 12	2 p.m.	College of Charleston	Statesboro
Jan. 18	TBA	Furman University	Greenville, S.C.
Jan. 25	3 p.m.	Ga. State University	Atlanta
Feb. 1	7 p.m.	Univ. of South Fla.	Statesboro
Feb. 5	4 p.m.	Augusta College	Statesboro
Feb. 9	2 p.m.	The Citadel	Charleston, S.C.
Feb. 14-16	All Day	Southern Intercollegiate Champ.	Athens
Feb. 22	6:00	Tampa University	Statesboro

TAAC

Continued from p. 1

idea of conference affiliation for several years and feel that the Trans America

Athletic Conference will provide our program with exactly what we are looking for.

"We have had competition with several of their

teams in the past and therefore are familiar with the schools and their programs. They have some fine people associated with them and we are pleased

that they think enough of our program to accept our application."

Because of the wide geographic area encompassed by the conference only round-robin competition in basketball is required. All sports will determine champions on the basis of a conference tournament at the season's end.

It is also likely that the conference will consider an east-west divisional status for basketball.

"The idea of a post-season championship is very attractive for any sports program," said Cook. "In this way the athletes always have something to look forward to at the end of the season."

Cook also noted that conference affiliation should help ease scheduling problems for basketball. In recent years it has become increasingly difficult for independent teams like GSC to attract quality conference affiliated teams for home games.

"You can play them all you want at their place, but they will not come here," explained Cook. "They just don't have to, so they won't."

The conference schedule will give the Eagles a nucleus of home games each year. The local fans will begin to recognize and look forward to the rivalries which develop, according to Cook.

The Eagles have had a longstanding rivalry with Mercer, but they will be no stranger to other members of the conference. GSC has played six of the seven original conference teams

Strucher struggles in minor leagues; hopes swing change will help career

By MARK TAYLOR

It almost seems fitting that Mark Strucher was drafted into professional baseball this past summer. After Strucher's success his junior year at GSC, one would almost expect to be reading about Strucher having a "banner year" as a rookie in the major league.

Well, this was not exactly the case. After smashing 26 home runs for the Eagles, Strucher found the going a bit tougher as he joined the Houston Astros' farm team at Sarasota of the Florida State Rookie league.

Strucher's home runs eclipsed the mark of 25 by now—Atlanta Brave star Bob Horner, but failed to break the NCAA record that was set three days prior to Strucher's 26th blast by UCLA slugger Jim Auten, who went on to hit 29 round-trippers.

"Bob Horner's don't come along very often," said Strucher.

Although Strucher didn't have as good a first year as he would have liked, he is very confident of his future.

"Things didn't go so well," said Strucher. "I was hitting the ball good but I

couldn't get any hits. The ball was going right at someone. After a while this started going to my mind and I started trying to change things."

The changes only made things worse, according to Strucher.

"It was all mental," he commented. "If you let things go to your head you are in trouble."

Strucher joined the Astros' farm team in June after returning from South America where he participated in the Pan-American games.

"I signed late because of the games and because of

this the coaches were not familiar with me," Strucher said.

Despite the fact that the coaches were not familiar with his batting style, Strucher had other factors to deal with. Playing most of the games at night, the ball did not carry as well, as the nights are hot and the air thick in Sarasota.

Strucher did not get his first home run until the last game for Sarasota.

From Sarasota, Strucher traveled to Houston, where he played in the Astros' instructional league.

See STRUCHER, p. 11

sports find their teams consistently ranked in or near the Top 10 nationally. The golf team has earned a

bid to the NCAA tournament for eight straight years (every year it has been eligible) and only one other school in the country, Wake Forest has been as consistent during that period.

The baseball squad has received several invitations to the NCAA regional championships, including a bid to last year's Atlantic Region Tourney, played in Miami. The Eagles advanced to the College World Series in 1973.

The conference, which is headquartered in Shreveport, La., does not conduct championships in women's athletics at this time. However, "there are preliminary discussions" about the possibility according to Vanatta.

Georgia Southern's four sport women's program includes basketball, softball, tennis and swimming. It is a member of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) and the Georgia AIAW.

According to Cook, GSC has taken a very deliberate approach to conference affiliation.

"This is not something we feel we have rushed into," he said. "We have carefully looked at several situations during the past few months, including the possibility of the formation of a new conference. However, the Trans America continually came out as our best choice."

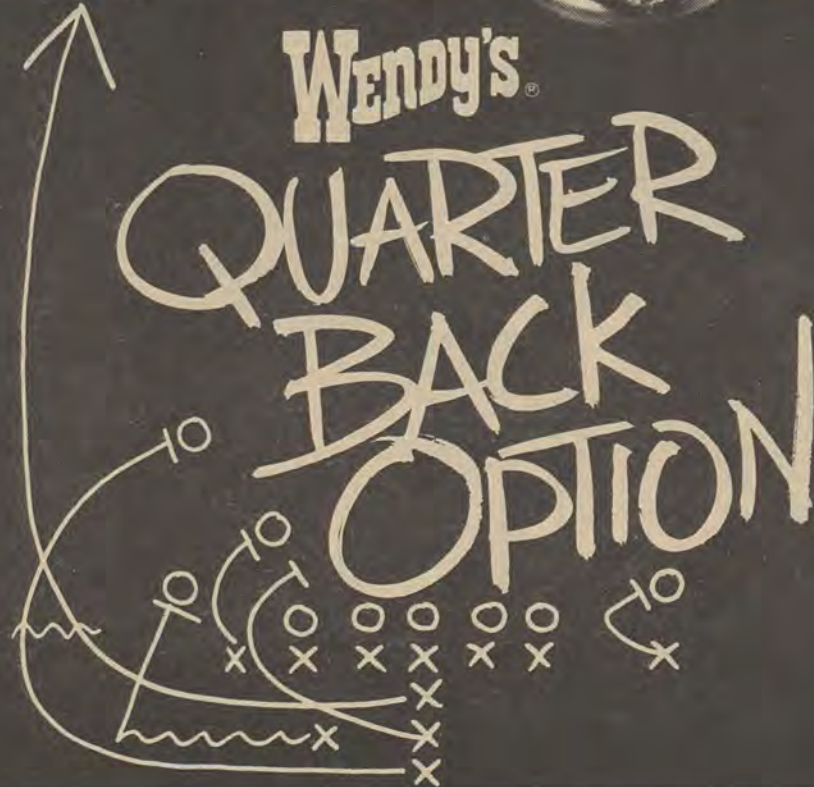
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Cagers to face tough schedule

A 27-game schedule awaits the GSC Eagle basketball team for the upcoming 1979-80 season, according to an announcement made by Head Coach J. B. Searce, Jr.

Searce, entering his 23rd and final season of collegiate coaching, will see his club play 14 home games in the W.S. Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Eagles will play 14 regular season games on the road, including a Nov. 30 lid-lifter at Tennessee Tech. The team will also play at Atlantic Coast Conference contender Clemson (Dec. 17) and

perennially strong Southern independent South Carolina (Jan. 3).

The attractive card includes home-and-home series with Old Dominion, Northeast Louisiana, South Alabama, Tennessee-Chattanooga, North Carolina-Wilmington, Georgia State, Mercer, Murray State, and Campbell.

The Eagles will also host newcomers Eckerd College and Cleveland State. GSC will play a pair with Valdosta State and a single game at Augusta College, both members of the South Atlantic Conference.

DATE & OPPONENT

Nov. 30(Fri.)	Tennessee Tech
Dec. 1(Sat.)	Austin Peay
Dec. 8(Sat.)	Georgia State
Dec. 10(Mon.)	Eckerd
Dec. 13(Thur.)	Murray State
Dec. 15(Sat.)	Old Dominion
Dec. 17(Mon.)	Clemson
Dec. 19(Wed.)	UT-Chattanooga
Jan. 3(Thur.)	South Carolina
Jan. 5(Sat.)	UT-Chattanooga
Jan. 8(Tues.)	Valdosta State
Jan. 10(Thur.)	Old Dominion
Jan. 12(Sat.)	Wilmington
Jan. 14(Mon.)	Mercer
Jan. 19(Sat.)	NE Louisiana
Jan. 26(Sat.)	Murray St. (HC)
Jan. 28(Mon.)	Augusta
Jan. 30(Wed.)	Campbell
Feb. 4(Mon.)	Mercer
Feb. 7(Thur.)	South Alabama
Feb. 9(Sat.)	NE Louisiana
Feb. 11(Mon.)	Georgia State
Feb. 12(Tues.)	South Alabama
Feb. 16(Sat.)	Cleveland State
Feb. 18(Mon.)	Valdosta State
Feb. 23(Thur.)	Campbell
Feb. 25(Sat.)	Wilmington

SITE	TIME
Cookeville, Tenn.	8:30 p.m.
Clarksville, Tenn.	8:30 p.m.
STATESBORO	8:00 p.m.
STATESBORO	8 p.m.
Murray, Ky.	8:30 p.m.
Norfolk, Va.	1:30 p.m.
Clemson, S.C.	8 p.m.
Chattanooga, Tenn.	7:30 p.m.
Columbia, S.C.	8 p.m.
STATESBORO	8 p.m.
Valdosta, Ga.	8 p.m.
STATESBORO	8 p.m.
STATESBORO	8 p.m.
Macon, Ga.	8 p.m.
Monroe, La.	8:30 p.m.
STATESBORO	3 p.m.
Augusta, Ga.	8 p.m.
STATESBORO	8 p.m.
STATESBORO	8 p.m.
STATESBORO	8 p.m.
Atlanta, Ga.	7:35 p.m.
Mobile, Ala.	8:35 p.m.
STATESBORO	8 p.m.
STATESBORO	8 p.m.
Angier, N.C.	7:30 p.m.
Wilmington, N.C.	7:30 p.m.

the coaches here are very good."

Strucher

Continued from p. 10

The instructional league spent 10 days in Houston the Astrodome share Strucher said, "We met some of the big league players and were treated like big leaguers." We got to see how the big leaguers live."

Commenting on life in the big leagues, Strucher feels he knows what the Astro organization expects and he knows from experience what he is capable of doing.

"You are taught the game in college," Strucher commented. "When you join the big leagues, you are expected to do what you've been taught. Production means a lot and errors can be costly."

Strucher had much praise for his former GSC coaches. Back in Statesboro to train for next spring's Astro training camp, Strucher commented "Why should I go anywhere else,

GSC Coach Jack Stallings said of Strucher, "Mark is a very hard worker. When he came to Southern as a freshman, he had a big looping swing but through hard work, Mark developed a shorter and quicker swing and as the

record showed, his hard work paid off."

"I got to the point that I loved to practice," said Strucher. "We would work hard, but the team was so close and we had so much fun that it did not seem like we were working. That is why we had such a good season last year."

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Women play intramural football, too, as Mary Shepherd (L) and Louise Strong (R) demonstrate.

Aquatics slates set

GSC Athletic Director George Cook has announced the schedules for the Eagles' aquatics teams for 1979-80.

The three part aquatics program includes water polo, men's and women's swimming. All will be in action during the fall quarter of the school year. The Water Polo team coached by Bud Floyd began its action this month in a Southern Water Polo League Tournament. The Eagle squad will play a second round robin tournament to determine qualification for the league championships.

Coach Catherine "Twin-kle" Edmondson's women's swimming team will open its season Nov. 2 in Athens against Georgia. The Lady Eagles will have four meets, including a trip to the Brenau Relays before the holidays, then resume in January with meets through March.

They will have dual meets with Brenau,

Appalachian State, College of Charleston, Furman, and South Florida.

The men's swimmers will also have a full dual meet schedule. After opening at the Brenau Relays, the Eagle tankers will take on Appalachian State in December.

Following the holidays things will pick up with seven meets in January and February. Included in the schedule are contests with Furman, Georgia State, South Florida and the Citadel.

Eagles strengthen infield with youth

Four infield prospects were among the eight recruits announced by GSC Baseball Coach Jack Stallings this summer.

"We feel we have had an excellent summer recruiting," said Stallings. "We have signed some very talented players who should be able to step in and help us."

Derrell Baker, who anchored junior college national champion Middle Georgia College's infield is expected to be one of the top prospects. He can play any of the infield positions, but will probably get a shot at second base.

Alan Balcomb and Jeff Petzholtz are former prep stars from New Jersey and Florida, respectively. They have the versatility to play a couple of positions as well.

Barry Lloyd is a firstbaseman from Florida's Valencia Junior College which has provided former Eagles Steve Rum and Scott Fletcher as well as current senior outfielder Dave Howard. Lloyd can also play the outfield and may get a shot in both spots.

Another firstbase prospect is Marty Pevey. Although primarily a catcher, this youngster,

who played for last year's Georgia State AAAA runners-up Savannah Windsor Forest, could also play first base.

Tony Russell, a teammate of Pevey's at Windsor Forest, is likely to be a candidate for an outfield spot, although he has credentials for the infield.

The final two prospects are pitchers. Bob Elliott is a hard throwing righthander from Gulf Coast CC in Florida. He was a mainstay there and for the Winchester, Va. club which won the rugged Valley League title this summer.

Terrill Parham, a freshman from Tallahassee Lincoln High School, will be the first lefty on the Eagles' staff in two seasons. He brings impressive credentials and was highly recruited before deciding on GSC.

"Finding infielders, was our primary goal," said Stallings, who will begin his fifth season at the Eagle helm. "We have to rebuild there."

The Eagles lost three of their four starting infielders to graduation or the pros. The lone returnee is utility man Bob Laurie.

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Back Page Bruno

Conference to aid GSC? Yes!

By STEVE BRUNNER

So Georgia Southern has finally made the big decision to join an athletic conference—The Trans-America Athletic Conference (TAAC)—For those of you who didn't know already.

I've heard a lot of people say things to the effect that they don't know anything about the conference and couldn't name any of its member schools if they had to.

That's quite understandable, as the conference is only two-year-old, and initially had only four members. However, the young conference has expanded and has tremendous potential, all the better for GSC.

Ex-NBAer Bob Vanatta is the commissioner of the TAAC, which now includes eight schools spanning from Georgia through Texas.

Here's a brief rundown on the current members, as well as one who is a possible addition in the near future.

Starting from the west, we encounter the Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons University. Located in Abilene, Tex., the purple and gold have an enrollment of about 1,800.

Another Texas school is Houston Baptist University, located in Houston. The blue and orange Huskies enroll about 2,000 students.

Neither of these schools had successful basketball seasons last year, the Cowboys going 7-20 while the Huskies went 11-16. Sound familiar?

The third Texas school is Pan American University, the largest of conference schools with an enrollment of 9,300. The Broncs, who wear green, orange, and white, went 13-13 last year and always have at least a fair roundball team.

Shifting east, the Eagles will come head-to-head with a familiar foe, Northeast Louisiana, last year's basketball champs with a 23-6 record, including two victories over GSC. However, star Calvin Natt has gone to the pros as have many of the starters from last year's cardinal and gold Indians from Monroe.

Another Louisiana opponent will be Centenary College. Situated in Shreveport, the cardinal and white Gentlemen had a hard time making up for the loss of Robert Parish to the NBA and slid to a 9-20 basketball record. The Gentlemen won the golf title last year, but that should change with the addition of our powerhouse team.

Getting closer, Samford University is located in Birmingham, Ala. With an enrollment of about 4,000, the red and blue Bulldogs are a logical rivalry because of their nickname. They had an 11-16 record last year.

Finally, located right here in Georgia, is Mercer University. Everybody knows the orange and black Bears are made in Macon, but did anyone know that their enrollment is about 1,900 and their basketball team went 21-6 last year? Let's hear it for intra-state rivalry.

The other possible addition to the conference, currently pure speculation, is yet another Louisiana school, Northwestern State University. They're a little bigger than GSC with an enrollment of 7,000, and have had similar success on the basketball court, going 7-18. They wear purple, orange and white, and call themselves the Demons.

In case you're wondering why the basketball records are so important, look at the other three sports GSC will participate in: baseball, golf and tennis. All three squads are among the best around and, barring any disasters, should win the conference titles.

Basketball, on the other hand, has been a trouble spot for the Eagles the past few years. The GSC roundballers have not broken .500 in two years under J. B. Scearce and desperately need something to bring attention to a struggling program.

Having a conference title to shoot for should bring some of those apathetic students out of The Flame to watch some good old All-American sports, with excitement and everything.

The Eagles have a lot to offer the conference, and the conference offers us many things in return, most notably, publicity. Now everyone in the country will have access to the current records of GSC athletic teams in the form of conference standings printed daily in most large newspapers.

If you're thinking, "Why join a dinky conference that nobody has ever heard about?" Well, for one thing it's new. For another thing, you're hearing about it now, so what makes you think others aren't?

The conference has a lot of potential. So does GSC. Together, with the help and support of the student body, this can be the most exciting sports year in GSC history. Let's give our teams that support.



1979 GSC Water Polo Team

Water polo team starts year by beating top-ranked foes

By ANITA NORTH

The GSC water polo team started out the season facing five of last year's top seeded teams in the first half of the Southern Water Polo Round-Robin Tournament in Richmond, Va., according to Head Coach Bud Floyd.

The Eagles beat the University of North Carolina 9-8 in the last seconds of the game and number-two ranked East Carolina 11-10. GSC fell to

Washington and Lee 9-6, Duke 5-4 and University of Richmond 8-0.

Sophomore Eric Peterson scored 20 of 33 points for the Eagles in Richmond and is a good prospect for the All-Conference team, according to Floyd. Also a sophomore, George Evans is the league's foremost goalie. "Every team we play has praised him and for good reason," said the head coach. "We got shot at many times in Richmond,

but were saved by Evans a great per cent of the time."

The team will complete tournament play at Washington and Lee

University in Lexington, Va., Oct. 20-21.

"We are aiming for a 6-3 finishing record in the tournament. This should put us in the top four and assure us a position at the Easterns to be held in Cleveland, Ohio," said Coach Floyd.

1979 WATER POLO SCHEDULE

October 5-7	Southern Water Polo Conf. Round-Robin Tournament	Richmond, Va.
October 19-20	Southern Water Polo Conf. Round-Robin Tournament	Lexington, Va.
November 2-3	Southern Water Polo Conf. Championships*	Lexington, Va.
November 10	NCAA Eastern Regional**	Cleveland, Ohio
November 24-25	NCAA Championships***	Long Beach, Ca.

*Top four teams in conference standings qualify

**Conference champion and runnerup qualify

***Eastern region champion qualifies

1979-80 WOMEN'S SWIMMING SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
Nov. 2	7 p.m.	UGA	Athens
Nov. 3	10:30 a.m.	Brenau College	Gainesville
Nov. 10	9 a.m.	Brenau Relays	Gainesville
Dec. 1	9 a.m.	Appalachian State	Boone, N.C.
Jan. 12	2 p.m.	College of Charleston	Statesboro
Jan. 18	2 p.m.	Furman	Greenville, S.C.
Feb. 1	7 p.m.	University of South Florida	Statesboro
Feb. 14-16	All Day	Southern Intercollegiate Champ.	Athens
Feb. 28-30	All Day	AIAW Regional III Championships	Athens
Mar. 12-15	All Day	Division II AIAW National Champ.	TBA

Lady Eagles impress new head coach

After three weeks of practice, women's basketball coach Ellen Evans says she is pleased with what she has seen of the 1979-80 edition of the Lady Eagles.

"The girls are working hard," Evans said. "They are really trying to do what we want them to do."

The team members have been getting a basic understanding of the offensive system and are now working on the defensive system. "Both systems require them to

think," said Coach Evans. "They have to be very alert."

As well as participating in the disciplined practices, the girls have been working out under a strength program set up and supervised by E. J. Kreis at J's Gym. Improvement has already been evident in their jumping and in upper-arm strength.

The Lady Eagles will be running a double-post offense. Diane Fuller, a small college All-American,

and Vuzeda Merriweather, a freshman, will be at the posts for GSC.

Evans described the two as big, strong, determined girls and added it is going to be very difficult for anyone to stop both of them.

The offense relies heavily on the point guard. Renarda Baker will be filling this position for the Lady Eagles. "She's a natural," said Coach Evans. "She has all the qualifications for the position: she is quick, smart

and handles the ball well."

Evans added, "After one week of practice, Renarda runs this offense as well as my guards at Shorter did with two years experience."

As for the team overall, Evans feels they have good depth and talent and the attitudes have been positive. "We've got everything it takes to win," said the first year Lady Eagle coach. "If we can keep injury-free, we expect to do just that."

Eagles selected

Two members of GSC's baseball team have been selected to play on the United States All-Star team which will compete in the Intercontinental Cup Games Oct. 14-28 in Havana, Cuba.

Pitcher Roger Godwin, who has won 11 games in two years with the Eagles, and outfielder-catcher Dave Howard will make the trip to Cuba.

Godwin won only five games in eight decisions last spring after going 6-1 as a freshman in 1978, but he came back to have an outstanding summer in the Valley League posting a 10-1 record.

His Valley League team, Winchester, Va., was coached by GSC Assistant Coach Larry Bryant and captured the league title. Godwin won two of the games in the championship series, including the seventh and final contest.

Howard came to GSC last spring after a fine junior college career at Valencia (Fla.) J.C. He batted .295 for the Eagles and was 18 to 19 in the stolen base department.

He displayed excellent bat control, striking out only 14 times in 171 at-bats, while drawing 62 walks.

Eagle Head Coach Jack Stallings will lead the USA team in the international tournament which is the first in 20 years to be held in Cuba.

"We are after very special players and I am happy that Roger and Dave will be making the trip with us," said Stallings. "International baseball is little different from college ball. The players have to deal with different pressures when they are in a foreign country. Roger and Dave are the type of individuals we want to have."

Stallings has also tapped GSC Trainer Tom Smith to accompany the team.