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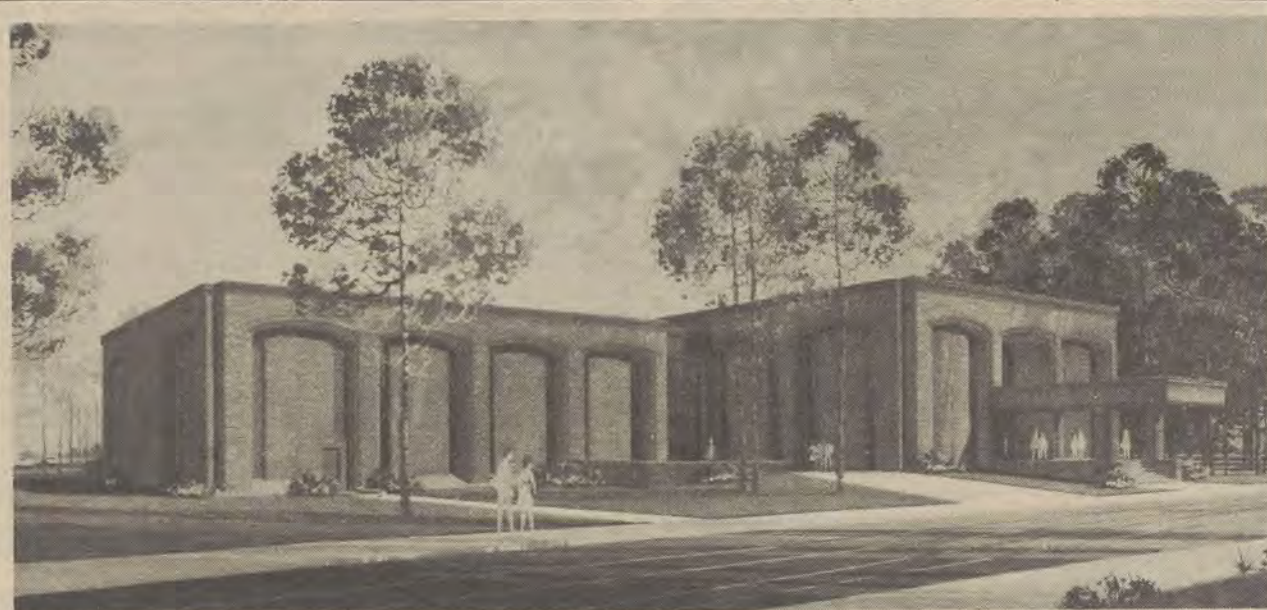
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GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 60, No. 4



October 25, 1979



Artists' rendition of Continuing Education Building which is being constructed behind Johnson Hall on

Chandler Road. Phase one of the construction is scheduled to be completed by Jan., 1981.

Forum on ROTC set

By SARAH KING

A student-faculty forum to discuss the proposed ROTC program will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Foy fine arts auditorium.

Dr. John Nolen, dean of students, will moderate the forum, which will begin with a presentation of the proposal by Dr. Donald Hackett, who chaired the ad hoc committee which wrote the ROTC proposal.

Dr. U.S. Knotts will be present to give arguments in favor of ROTC and Dr. Lane Van Tassell will present the opposing viewpoint.

Lt. Col. George Brown, professor of ROTC at Mercer University, will be there to answer questions from the audience.

The forum will then be opened for comments and questions.

This forum can have an influence on the final decision, provided enough interest is seen, said Nolen. Input will help the Faculty Senate make a better judgment, he added.

The ROTC program was proposed last spring when two forums were held. The Faculty Senate met this month and voted to delay the final decision until a student-faculty forum was held this fall.

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.

Before the next Faculty Senate meeting, scheduled for Nov. 14, in which a decision will be made, all faculty members and a random sample of students will be surveyed.

Mercer University first approached GSC concerning a possible branch of the ROTC here in the early part of the 1978-79 school year.

Plans set for Greek Village completion

By HOWARD THROWER

During the next five years, 90 per cent of the Greek organizations at GSC are expected to build lodges at Greek Village,

said Dr. James Orr, associate dean of students. Greek Village is located on Chandler Road and, according to Orr, is now in the city limits of Statesboro.

"No school, to my

knowledge, has ever done anything like this," said Orr. "It's a pilot project for schools throughout the nation."

He said it is the first time "any group of Greeks

got together and formed their own non-profit organizations to do this." The fraternity or sorority cannot own the lodge, but a non-profit corporation representing the organization can," Orr said.

The building sites are owned by the Southern Greek Housing Corporation, a non-profit organization, which was developed to help begin the project. Orr is the president of SGHC.

Of the 21 fraternities and sorority groups, 18 are buying a lot from SGHC for \$10,000 through their own housing corporations. The lots are about 3/4 acres in size. There are 21 lots in the village and "the total cost is divided among the 18 fraternities and sororities and, when the remaining lots are sold, there will be a rebate to these organizations," said Orr.

"It is not a shaky financial situation," said Orr. "We've paid off \$100,000 in the first year. That's close to half of the entire amount."

Orr said two or three organizations were having problems with their payments, but the alumni and national chapter of these groups would help out.

Franks appointed director

R. D. Franks has been appointed associate director of GSC's Small Business Development Center, SBDC Director Lewis Stewart has announced.

Franks' assignment in the SBDC, which assists small businesses in the region in sharpening their management practices, is to coordinate faculty consultants, the Service Corps of Retired Executives SCORE, professional staff and senior business students who will be working on problems brought to the center by area businesses.

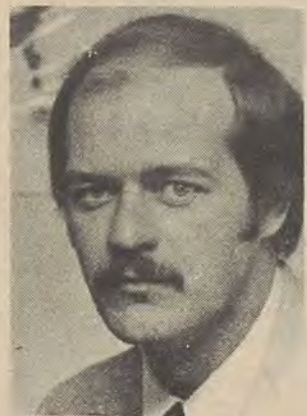
As associate director, Franks will also screen clients to pinpoint management problems which will be turned over to a specialist in that area for assistance.

"Franks not only has the academic background that

we were looking for, but he also has had numerous business experiences that

make him an excellent choice for this position," Stewart said. "We also wanted to use one of our own graduates to see if they

are doing as good a job as



R. D. FRANKS

we ought to be doing."

Franks came to the SBDC from the auxiliary services division of the college where he managed the vending service operation. He earned his bachelors degree in business administration from Georgia Southern and is currently a candidate for a masters degree in business. Franks sees the SBDC as a way to turn tax dollars back to taxpayers through the service the center renders to small businesses.

"I will have the opportunity to help link these small businessmen of

this part of the state with the resources of the university system," Franks said.

"The SBDC will better utilize the talent contained

See FRANKS, p. 4

INSIDE

Editorials	2
Letters	3
News	4
Features	7
Classifieds	12
Sports	13

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.

To protect ... some?

Last week's panty raids have posed a serious question about who Campus Security is supposed to be protecting.

Underwear-seeking mobs, both male and female, were responsible for broken windows and other damages to state property and, in one case, theft from a student's room is under investigation.

And while all this was going on, Security was forced to look on and not make any attempts to stop it.

Chief of Security Harold Howell said Friday that Security's hands are tied because Student Affairs has requested they make no effort to stop the students as long as no serious damage is being done.

Dean of Students Jack Nolen explained that he is afraid that any attempt to stop the nocturnal crowd would result in possible riots.

The usual raid is in itself a nuisance and bother to students who don't consider being awakened at all hours of the night by noisome gangs an

enjoyable experience, but when damage is done, the nuisance becomes a crime, and an attempt should be made to put a stop to it.

Chief Howell said that it is getting to the point that some arrests will have to be made if matters continue and that when security officers catch someone responsible for property damage, that's exactly what will happen.

Too much effort is being expended trying to protect the rights and privileges of those students who don't recognize the rights of others as valid or important.

Perhaps the best way to control such unruly behavior would be to stop it before it begins, or at least before it gets so out of hand, but if this cannot be accomplished, then maybe it's time to make a few arrests.

It is the responsibility of the administration at GSC to protect the rights of each and every student enrolled here, not just those of a disorderly few.

Dangerous parking

Last week the Bulloch County Commissioners voted to pass a resolution prohibiting parking on the shoulder of Chandler Road near The Flame and Friday's and along the highway in front of The Knights.

For some time now, the increased number of cars lined up and down these streets almost every night has created a very dangerous situation.

Pedestrians are forced to walk in the middle of the street to get to and from their cars as well as to and from

the two clubs on Chandler.

Not only does this pose problems for those who are walking, but driving in the areas has also become somewhat of a challenge.

If the above named businesses are going to draw such large crowds, it is only fitting that they provide adequate parking for these crowds. It may be time that they show a little concern for the customer's safety as well as his pocketbook.

Forks and spoons

Last year, Food Services spent \$23,000 to replace silverware, glasses, trays, and other items taken from the dining halls. Glasses were replaced on the average of 166 dozen per quarter.

Not surprising then, 252 dozen knives and 288 dozen teaspoons have been ordered to replace items taken already this quarter! These ridiculous figures can be attributed solely to students who don't realize the harm and expense that they are causing themselves.

The funding to replace dining hall items comes from a Food Services

program which could put that money to much better use. For example, students could have eaten steak 19 times last year if people hadn't taken utensils from the dining halls, according to Bill May, head of food services.

Complaining about food quality is very common at GSC, yet people could help themselves and their stomachs by leaving silverware and glasses in the cafeteria where they belong. With \$23,000 extra in the food services budget, something is bound to improve.

Sarah King

It's always somethin'

As Roseann Rosannadana would say, "It just goes to show you; it's always somethin'." With almost three years, 166 quarter hours, countless all-night study sessions, mile-long lines, and as many dreaded finals behind me, I feel that her statement is applicable to all conscientious college students.

The workload expected of students at GSC is often overwhelming. Many instructors do not empathize with students enough to recognize that most of us take 15 hours or more each quarter.

When a student has to spend his total available study time preparing for one class, it is almost impossible to perform satisfactorily in the other courses.

Another problem stems from the necessity for many students to supplement their income by working their way through school, whether part or full-time.

Other students put much time into organizational activities which are a part of education. This further diminishes the hours available for study.

Students realize that when they first make the decision to begin their college careers, much hard

work is required in order to finish.

They are suddenly faced with more responsibilities than ever before.

They must learn how to budget their time in order to do well.

However, with an overload of work assignments in one or more classes, there is often not enough time to budget.

I have always been fully prepared to work and put effort into school. If serious students were not ready to work hard to learn and continue their education, they would not be in college.

But when projects, research papers, outside readings, and day to day class work are required along with involvement in extracurricular activities, such as campus organizations, efforts often seem futile.

Instructors should look back at their college days and consider just how difficult college life can be. It is unfair for teachers to expect student to get ahead in a class when so much work is assigned.

All students would be able to extend their capabilities if some of the pressure of work overloads was removed.

Any student who has to

stay awake until early morning hours studying after going to classes and work that day, knows the real meaning of pressure.

Does going to college mean losing sleep and always having what may seem like a million things on your mind at once? It shouldn't, but this is often the case.

Students need free time just as everyone else does. Professors must realize this and not require an unreasonable amount of work.

Yes, getting a college education is easier said than done. Of course, it is all worthwhile and we better ourselves by being in school. But I have sometimes felt like giving up.

Whenever we ask ourselves if it is really worth the effort, we should look to the future and the goals that we have set.

Would we be able to achieve those goals without a college education? By obtaining a degree, we set ourselves apart from many and have a better chance at becoming successful in the future.

And always remember this: if we live to be 65-years-old, four of those years spent in college is only one-sixteenth of our lives.



Derek Smith

Administrative choices

What should a college or university look for when filling administrative positions? Usually the choices are based on the influences of particular school officials and, at least in the case of GSC, the desires of a notoriously apathetic student body.

The recent history of faculty and administrative job choices at GSC has been a record of uncanny blunders and pleasant surprises for a staff which, on a whole, works well with itself and with the rest of the college community. Yet, any student can name at least one official or instructor who has given him a hard time or who seemed to be unfair or unreasonable in his or her dealings.

Not unlike any other job in the labor market today, hiring people for college level positions can be a hit-or-miss affair as far as quality and compatible traits are concerned. A college administrator that cannot relate to the people of his campus should go into another profession.

A recent example of this

concerns a now extinct dean of students who outlawed sunbathing on Sweetheart Circle. One wonders as to what occupied the majority of this man's time if something as trivial as suntan oil and frisbees could trouble his hallowed mind. Fortunately, this person was replaced by a man who seems to be a good deal more receptive to input from students, as well as faculty, in order to work more closely with both factions.

Also in the positive aspect, last year a dean discussed with me for an hour or more about every instructor that I had had since enrolling at GSC. The man seemed to actually care about my opinions and listened attentively to each good or bad description of each individual instructor! People like that can make the entire college experience worthwhile simply by being around to lend an ear every now and then.

Students sometimes tend to stereotype administrators as suede and

polyester characters interested only in a fast buck and fund-raising barbecue dinners. In some instances this is true, but most of the time the people appointed to these positions can learn to be friends with the student and are quite willing to help in any way possible.

In choosing persons to fill college-level positions, the administration can learn from past experience and should select individuals that have a demeanor well-suited for dealings with faculty and students. A lack of personality or flexibility cannot be tolerated even if the staffer is one of the most efficient workers around. Being able to work with people should be a prime requirement for any job and is strictly a judgement decision.

Students should be as active as possible in influencing administrative appointments simply because those selected will be serving the student body and will be representative of the school in dealings with other institutions.

LETTERS

Anti-panty Raid

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing this to complain about the panty raids that have been occurring recently at all the women's dorms.

How much longer are the girls living in the dorms going to have to accept being awakened in the very early hours of the morning by hordes of screaming, immature boys trying to break into windows and doors?

Being awakened at two or three in the morning for several mornings in a row is not my idea of fun.

Isn't it time for some action to be taken against these early morning disturbances? What is campus security going to do about the problem and the broken windows?

Name withheld

ROTC-Posters

Misleading

DEAR EDITOR:

I feel I must comment on the posters that were placed on the bulletin boards on the same day that the Faculty Senate debate about the Reserve Officers Training Corps program was to take place. One might think that no participation was wanted.

Most likely it was simply inefficiency but it did look like suspicious tactics.

Most experienced active and ex-military personnel know that the weakest combat leaders and officers are products of the college ROTC programs. Military academies and the in-service officer candidate schools produce the best military leaders. Georgia Southern will only aid in the contamination of our future military leaders if it takes part in the ROTC program.

Audie Holmes

More

Anti-panty

DEAR EDITOR:

Disturbing the peace, creating a false alarm, breaking and entering, verbal assault—these are just a few of the crimes that our little night-time friends, the panty raiders, have committed on successive nights, Wednesday and Thursday.

The frenzied mob went on a mad rampage through campus and did its best to make sure that anyone in Olliff and Winburn Halls (among others) did not get any studying done for Thursday or Friday tests, or did not even get to enjoy that odd nocturnal pastime: sleep.

For over two hours on both nights, the women in the dorms were subjected to this bunch of marauders who were apparently

laboring under the highly mistaken illusion that they were doing us a favor by waking us up, running through the halls, trying to get into the rooms, and asking us for our underwear.

What amazes us is that the Statesboro Police were never called (or, at least, never appeared neither at the time nor the places they could have been most useful).

If Wednesday night's two-hour chant to the great god of lingerie wasn't sufficient to qualify the mob for a disturbing the peace violation, then surely Thursday night's setting off the fire alarm when there was no fire (at least a state offense) was.

We are not in prison here, we have not forfeited any of our rights because we are living on a college campus. We deserve to have our rights protected—and if security can't do it, the local police should.

The implications of the events are even more worrisome and depressing than the raids themselves. These guys are supposed to be this country's future leaders and professionals—doctors, lawyers, business men.

One can only wonder what sort of society they will create instilled with the attitude that they have a right to disturb the peace and infringe upon the rights of others (i.e., women) and anyone who doesn't like being kept awake for hours each night

GEORGE-ANNE

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LETTERS

is just a spoil sport.

And the school is talking about teaching mobs like this to use guns. If anything stands as a negative vote against an ROTC unit on campus, surely the mob frenzy that gripped those guys each night is.

In the future, if these guys want some panties so badly, let them go to Belk Hudson's lingerie department and lay in a supply—and please let them go during the day, like everybody else.

Deborah Harrison
Kay Mullis

Stephens Out of Step

DEAR EDITOR:

I learned a long time ago that when a person assumes he makes an ASS out of U and ME. Upon reading Robbie Stephens' statement in the *George-Anne* and I quote: "I still have to believe that there is no major opposition to ROTC. Everyone I've talked to supports it." He made it quite clear that he is definitely assuming something that is not true. May I ask what students he has talked to? I gather it is the students in his office who support him. Mr. Stephens obviously must be as deaf as a doorknob and as blind as a bat to believe in such a statement.

As for a ROTC program becoming part of the GSC program, it would be a mistake. The proposed budget is absurd. To spend in the neighborhood of \$13,000 to benefit about 111 students is a joke. If this school is that financially well endowed, why don't we increase the budget of the existing programs instead of starting new ones?

There are many department programs on campus whose budgets have remained relatively the same over the past year, while inflation has tripled. Credit should be given where credit is due; however, in this case, money should be given where money is due: to the present departments. Starting a program on inadequate funds is like building a skyscraper in a swamp. It will eventually sink. The government sponsors many

a military program in the U.S. Those who want ROTC can join one of these government funded programs instead of a college funded program.

Name withheld

Anti-panty Again

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing this letter concerning the recent panty raids. I am all for nice, clean, fun panty raids, but when they involve violence and vandalism, something should be done about them. Thursday night at approximately 2:00 a.m. when some guys could not get my locked window open, a rock came hurling through it causing it to shatter and fall over the room. The rock hit a girl on the knee but it could easily have injured someone.

After the incident, my RA called Security and the Statesboro police. Security was told by the administration not to do anything because it might start a riot, and the police were told to let Security handle it. Thus, nothing was done.

The paragraph on Security in *The Eagle Eye* reads as follows: Mr. Howell and his staff are responsible for insuring that all students are secure in their person and their belongings; that the property of the College is protected against theft and vandalism; and all laws of Georgia and the City of Statesboro are enforced. Since all of those responsibilities were broken in one night, don't you think we are paying a few too many people? We could hire high school boys to write parking tickets and only have to pay them minimum wage.

Tamara Chamlee

BSA Purpose Told

DEAR EDITOR:

The purpose of the Black Student Alliance (BSA) is to promote and coordinate the affairs of Black students on campus. BSA is founded with an intent to spearhead issues that concern Black students such as: Black

faculty, Black cultural programs, recruitment of Black students, and Black awareness on campus. With these ideas in mind and the help of Dr. G. Lane Van Tassel, our advisor, we have successfully become a recognized organization on campus.

The BSA consists of the four black organizations on campus: Afro American Club, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and Kappa Alpha Psi. Through their unity, our purpose has been fulfilled. Since this time we have received the Black Unity Award, published an informational pamphlet, and were recognized as champions of the summer intramural basketball tournament.

To further our purposes, we wish to establish a quarterly Black student paper, a student awards program, and stimulation of interest in student government and other campus activities.

BSA acts as a medium in disputes between student organizations and/or administration. We will address all controversial matters of minority students. If there is any issue you would like for us to consider, contact the Black Student Alliance at L.B. 12352.

Billy Hightower, president
Black Student Alliance

Student Goes

Bananas

DEAR EDITOR:

I am one of the many students who went to see (and hear) *Bananas*, performed by the Southern Educational Theatre last Thursday evening.

I would like to take this time to express my thanks to the Campus Life Enrichment Committee for bringing this entertainment to GSC. It was by far the best production to come to GSC in a long, long time, and CLEC deserves much credit for arranging a splendid evening of fun for the hundreds that attended. It sure beats the movies they show around here.

CLEC, take a bow.

Danny Ricks

Young Democrats host speakers

Many speakers were on campus last week as a part of Political Awareness Week, sponsored by the College Young Democrats.

GSC President Dale Lick spoke at the opening ceremonies and stressed the need for integrity in our upcoming leaders.

Also at the opening was Everett Williams, past state senator and representative and present chairman of the board of the Sea Island Bank of Statesboro. He mentioned the need for more citizen participation at the polls and in

government in general.

The democratic process as we know it will not work with less than half of the people voting, said Williams. He also told students that the people who complain most often are the very ones who stay home on election day.

Both Lick and Williams then conducted a question and answer session.

"Young people are not voting, especially the black youth in the south," said Janice Johnson, Southeast Regional Youth Director for the NAACP, at the political

session Tuesday.

Working to establish an NAACP chapter at GSC, Johnson said that 25 per cent of the electorate is composed of young people between the ages of 18 and 25, and they "are not participating enough."

"We are concerned about political action for the America citizen. We can change the system where it is wrong and can improve it where it is bad," she said.

The NAACP was active in passage of the right for women to vote in the 1920s,

and also supported the passage of vote in 1968 so young people could vote.

The NAACP is now focusing their attention on the 1980 elections. Although they do not endorse any political candidate, they do work to enlighten the voters on the candidates' backgrounds.

Speaking along the same lines as Johnson was Anne Strozier of the League of Women Voters.

"We're working so that people can be better informed as citizens," she said. "The league promote political responsibility through action in government."

Another main concern of the league, according to Strozier, is "getting people interested in registering to vote."

"Voting is essential," she said. "The whole purpose of the league is to inform citizens."

Mary June Salter, a representative from Sen. Sam Nunn's office in Savannah, was the speaker Wednesday. Salter stated that Nunn is striving "to bring government to the people."

Salter was questioned on Nunn's view of SALT II in view of the Cuban crisis. She commented that Nunn "is supportive of SALT II providing there is an increase in the defense budget."

She responded to the ERA question by explaining that Nunn is "supportive of ERA," but that he did not vote for the extension of the ratification time due to the constitutional issue involved.

Miscellany now accepting applications

Applications for editor of the *Miscellany*, the official literary publication of GSC, are now being accepted by Dr. William H. Bolen, chairperson of the GSC publications committee.

The position, which pays \$250, requires a person who has had some experience with literature, art, and the laying out of a publication.

Applicants must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation. Letters of application should include name, college rank, grade point average, and experience in the publication of literature and art.

Please submit all letters of application to Dr. Bolen, department of marketing and office administration, Landrum Box 8154, by Friday, Nov. 9.



MACK MATTINGLY

Mattingly talks to students during Awareness Week

By SARAH KING

"I think the people are ready for somebody different," said Mack Mattingly, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate. He added that his main objective in running for the Senate is to listen to people and see what they want.

Mattingly, one of the political awareness speakers on campus last week, emphasized the need for a solution to what he considers the nation's largest problem, inflation. He spoke against procrastination in this area.

He also stated that he is in favor of a tax cut. According to Mattingly, cutting taxes would be a way to balance the budget and it would encourage the private sector of business to grow.

"The burden of taxation has destroyed the incentive to work more to make more," he said.

Mattingly was asked to give his views on farmer's parity. He said the major problems the farmers are faced with are inflation and taxation. He also men-

tioned the difficulty with the fire ants.

He discussed nuclear reactors, stating that they are necessary but that they needed to be made safer. He is in favor of the development and use of solar energy but said that it is not an immediate solution to the energy problem. He added that, if elected, he thought he could encourage people to come up with an energy plan.

He said he agrees with Sen. Sam Nunn's proposal of spending more money on national defense. "A strong national defense gives the government options in foreign policy. We're not in that position now," said Mattingly.

The candidate is against socialized medicine and suggested that health insurance plans established through private insurance companies are needed.

If elected to the senate, he said he would like to be a member of the finance committee.

"We need strong leadership" in government, he said.

Franks

Continued from p. 1

in the system for the benefit of the taxpayer. Well over 90 per cent of the businesses in the southeast Georgia area are considered small businesses and can get help from us."

"Wasted tax dollars and under-utilized professional talent are two things I have questioned in the past. I am happy to have the chance to do something about both of them."

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Arv Vogel with his students. From left, they are Terry Miller, Sharon

Jackson (seated), Amy Haugabook, and Polly Creech.

Internships awarded

Four GSC students were awarded Government Summer Internships, a printing management program here. They are Sharon Jackson, Polly Creech, Amy Haugabook, and Terry Miller.

Jackson and Creech interned in Washington, D.C. over the summer. They were involved in activities and tours oriented to printing and political activities.

Haugabook interned for

the Government Printing office in Dallas. She also worked in procurement for the area including Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana. She recommends this program to anyone wanting "some good experience before graduating."

Terry Miller also interned through the program this summer and was able to find a governmental job in Atlanta.

The program is part of the GSC Graphic Arts Association whose advisor is Arv Vogel.

said, "and my professor, Dr. Charlene Black, said it was a good topic and that I should expand on it."

After six months of work, the paper was completed and submitted to several sociological associations.

It was accepted by the Mid-South Association a few weeks ago and Gardner has been invited to present it at their convention.

"It's also been submitted to the Southern Sociological Association and the Georgia Sociological Association," Gardner said.

Paper to be presented

By KEN BUCHANAN

LeGrande Gardner, GSC graduate student in sociology and manager of radio station WVGS, will present his research paper to the Mid-South Sociological Association Nov. 1 in Memphis, Tenn.

The paper deals with the effects of sex and education on support of the reinstatement of the military draft, Gardner said.

"The paper was originally done as a class project for my methods of social research class last year," he

Cars to be towed away

By MARK PINKSTON

Campus Security has begun towing away cars parked illegally in handicapped students' spaces, according to Harold Howell, chief of campus security.

"The present rule states that we will only tow cars away if they block or impede traffic. This will not hold true for first offenders parking in these particular spaces," Howell said.

The government has put pressure on security to aid handicapped people. "The government is breathing down our necks to respond to the situation; this is a national thing," Howell said.

Lt. Sidney Deal, also of campus security, related the recent incident of one handicapped student who had to wheel himself to the library in the rain because someone parked in his space.

"There are a limited amount of spaces for the handicapped, and I don't

think GSC students are so hard-hearted that they wouldn't walk a few extra yards to help out these people," Howell said.

Additional signs will be posted around the campus in the next few days, so students will be aware of where the handicapped are supposed to park.

NEWS

New lights installed

Several lights were purchased for areas of the college and have been placed at the back of the Foy building, the side of the Carruth building, around the small pond and by the home management area.

Several complaints were received last year about not having enough lights in the area of the pond. Apparently many people from Johnson and Winburn walk that way," said Bill Cook, vice president of fiscal affairs.

"Had we not already had poles, we could not have done the work that was done," remarked Cook. "Lights are expensive. A switch for one pole costs \$350," said Cook.



David Darden (R) a senior political science major from Marietta, was awarded the \$1000 CCC Scholarship. He is shown accepting the check from CCC President Robby Stephens. Darden, who transferred to GSC from Wake Forest, said he would like to go to the University of Georgia to study law.

The Lounge

STATESBORO'S ALTERNATIVE NIGHT SPOT

ENTERTAINMENT

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GSC announces five new hall directors for 1979

By DON FAIN

Larry Davis, director of housing, has announced that GSC has five new hall directors this year. They are: Ann Bennett, Warwick Hall; Mary Frenzel, Olliff Hall; Susan Giehl, Winburn Hall; Vickie Hawkins, Johnson Hall; and Richard Swanson, Dorman Hall.

Ann Bennett, Warwick Hall director, is a graduate of GSC and is currently working on her master's in education, which she gave as her reason for becoming a hall director.

Bennett said that her prime responsibility as a hall director is "to be here for anything that comes up." She added that she also places "an emphasis on



ANN BENNETT

counseling" and working as a liaison between students and administration.

Mary Frenzel, Olliff Hall director, received her master's in student personnel from Teachers College, Columbia University of New York.



MARY FRENZEL

Frenzel became a hall director because she "wanted a job in the south."

Susan Giehl, Winburn Hall director, known as "Cookie," obtained her master's in education from the University of South Carolina at Columbia.



SUSAN GIEHL

Giehl worked as a hall director while at USC and found out about GSC from the National Association of School Personnel Administrators (NASPA) Convention.

She decided to become a hall director at GSC because she "liked the people" and "felt comfortable here." She said that "knowing the residents and being aware of what's going on in the dorms" is her main responsibility as hall director.

Vickie Hawkins, John-

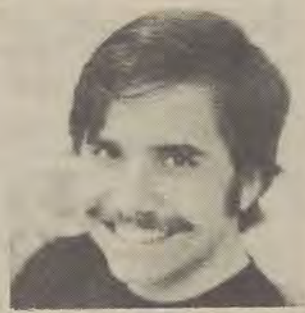


VICKI HAWKINS

son Hall director, attended Appalachian State University.

She became a hall director because she likes "working with college-age students and could use my counseling degree." Hawkins believes that "insuring that the girls get the best possible experience" is her most important responsibility.

Richard Swanson, Dorman Hall director, went to Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla., from which he received his



RICHARD SWANSON

master's in educational leadership and also studied under Melvere Hardee, a current leader in student personnel services.

Without any prior experience, Swanson stated that he became a hall director because he "believes that one person can make a difference and a resident hall is a good place to start."

Swanson stated that his prime responsibility was "to help people become what they can be."

Episcopal group, Canterbury Club, begins weekly meetings for the year

By LINDA GRESETTE

The Canterbury Club, an Episcopal college student group, has begun their weekly meetings for the year. "Fellowship is open to anyone interested in serious Christian inquiry," said Fred Richter, English professor and adviser of the group.

Beth Hardy, assistant professor of mathematics, and Joy Neville, chief cashier of food services, are also advisers to the club.

Hardy said that the

purpose of the group is to "teach the students to grow and contribute to the Christian atmosphere on campus."

Activities for the quarter include fellowship meetings, a supervised study of *The Screwtape Letters*, and possibly some speakers during the year. "The *Screwtape Letters* is a classic of Christian insight and humor," Richter commented.

He chose this particular work for the students because "It's a marvelously

condensed short course in Christian behavior. It's ironically told from the devil's point of view."

The club has received a considerable grant this year from the Diocese of Georgia for campus ministries.

The group meets every Sunday at the Trinity Episcopal Church at 6:30 and all interested students are welcome.

Cafeteria to remain open

The closing of the Williams Center has been rumored the last two weeks. The cafeteria is not closing, according to Bill May, director of food services.



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Village

Continued from p. 1

within 3,000 to 5,000 square feet in size and designed with space from eight to 15 permanent occupants," he said.

"Parking space for each occupant must be provided behind the lodge, and additional parking for 15 to 20 per cent of the chapter membership must also be provided. The playing field included in the village will provide space for overflow parking," Orr said.

"Also," he said, "we are encouraging the organizations to make the structures as energy-efficient as man can design them," he said.

After the organizations have developed their plans, a committee made up of trustees of the SGHC makes the final approval.

Lee Barnes, president of Sigma Chi said, "At present, no one is able to

build until the entire note is paid off."

There was a meeting scheduled, Oct. 20 for members of the national representatives of each chapter, the Southern Greek Housing Corporation, and trustees of each chapter's housing corporation, Orr said.

One of the things that will be decided is whether or not each chapter should arrange its own financing separate from the existing arrangement which involves the SGHC.

Orr said that, at the meeting Saturday, "arrangements will possibly be made for chapters that are ready to build in the near future so that they can proceed with their plans."

"Phi Mu," according to Joan Martin, president of the chapter, "is over

halfway through paying for the land. Plans are being developed by one of our alumni and we can get a loan whenever we are ready."

Sigma Chi will be ready to break ground the first of spring quarter, said Barnes, if the appropriate changes can be made at the meeting Saturday. "We should have the rough plans by Oct. 21," he said.

Ken Kirkland, a member of Kappa Alpha said, "I'm a pessimist. I think it will be about 10 years before we can build. We only have 22 members in our chapter."

However, Orr said, the fraternity had a good rush this quarter and that problem could be solved.

New juice machines expected

By THERESA YOUNG

New juice machines from the Pepsi Cola Company are expected to arrive in two weeks, according to Director of Auxiliary Services Ben Dixon.

"The Pepsi Company thought the machines would dispense composite paper cans which they do not," Dixon said.

Because the paper cans were wider than the original metal cans, the juice machines originally installed did not work.

The new dispensers will be installed in all women's dormitories, Hanner Fieldhouse, and the Education Building.

FEATURES

Female officer now at GSC

By LYNETTE
PARTRIDGE

Who says a woman can't do a man's job? Mary McCollough, a Campus Security guard at GSC thinks she can.

Officer McCollough, 40, has been at her new job for five months as the only female security officer on campus.

McCollough has been a security guard for almost three years, most of which was spent at Dresden Nuclear Plant in Illinois. McCollough saw the

nuclear plant as "being too much guarding and policing," while the work here is "more of a service."

Before becoming a security guard, McCollough was a housewife who raised five children. She went back to college at the age of 35 where she changed her major from business to law enforcement in order to become a security guard.

McCollough said "this job isn't cut out for every man or woman," but considers the job "interesting and a challenge,"

especially here in the south where women are relatively new to the profession.

The requirements for the field are few but important: a high school diploma, a physical examination, the abilities to handle all types of firearms, and a lie detector test.

When asked why she likes her work, McCollough replied, "I like helping and working with people." "The officers are the regular police here," said McCollough. "There is someone on duty 24 hours a day."

"The campus security is 'a protection force' which aids new students as well as controls traffic and parking, but outside assistance can be called in whenever necessary from the city, county or state police. I feel I am accepted by the men I work with and consider them helpful," said McCollough.

Not requiring any special treatment, McCollough concluded by saying "I wouldn't accept a job I couldn't handle."



OFFICER MARY McCOLLOUGH

Fialkowska to perform

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC) presents an evening with renowned pianist, Janina Fialkowska, on Thursday, Nov. 6, in Foy Recital Hall. The performance, at 8:15 p.m., is free to GSC students with ID.

General admission is \$3 and faculty and staff admission is \$2. Tickets are on sale from 6 p.m. until the performance that night. A reception has been scheduled following the performance to allow students to talk with Fialkowska, according to Gordon Alston, CLEC chairman.

Fialkowska has won the praises of pianist and conductor Arthur Rubinstein. "I have never heard any pianist play with the power, the temperament, the understanding, the beauty of tone and, above all, with the emotion and technical command she has shown in her performances," he said.

As a frequent guest soloist with major orchestras in North America and Europe, Janina Fialkowska has played with such groups in the U.S. as the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the National Symphony in Washington, the Cleveland Orchestra, and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Internationally, she has performed with the symphonies of Toronto, Ottawa, and Montreal, the Israel Philharmonic, the Royal

Liverpool Philharmonic, and the Scottish National the London Philharmonic Orchestra.



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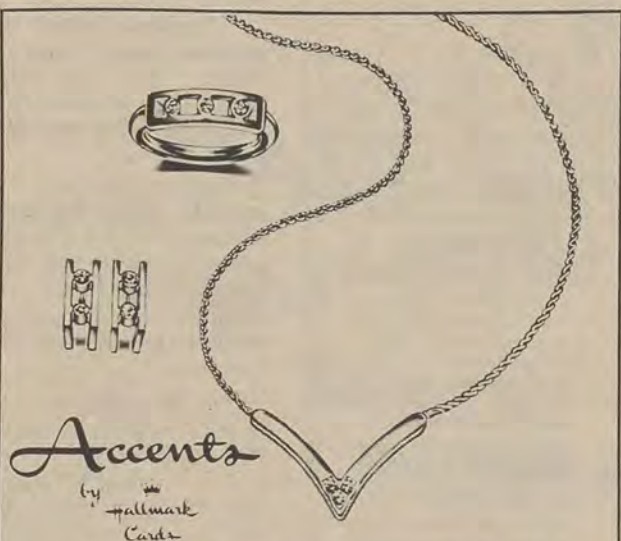
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Humor with Derek Smith

Another look at ROTC program

ROTC at Georgia Southern? Amphibious landings on the duck lakes? A parking lot for tanks? And little green men

running or crawling everywhere? Well, ROTC is being considered for GSC and the impact of such a program has to be mea-

sured before a final decision is reached. I mean, maybe you aren't worried about those Commie bayonets glistening in Cuba, but some of us are scared hairless.

Always remember, folks, those guys that rent the Kremlin play for keeps!

If we start a massive troop build-up in Statesboro (the ROTC program expects to involve around 110 students by its third year at GSC) those red devils could be air dropped on us in the twinkling of a Smirnoff bottle. No kiddin'.

A close look at the proposed ROTC budget also reveals that we will be paying for a "military ball" every year at a cost of \$100 to \$150. Priscilla, may I have the next waltz? Where's the keg, colonel? Oh, look at those cute party favor grenades! Maybe the George-Anne could have a ball too. That would be nice.

In a nutshell, or shell hole, or whatever, should we be spending \$13,000 for an ROTC program when existing departments and interests on campus could put that money to probably much better use? In my book, a hundred soldiers don't warrant such a large

expenditure, at least in this particular case. Let that money go to people who can really put it to use.

But getting back to basics, the ROTC issue was discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting of Oct. 11, and everyone present quickly realized that confusion can baffle even the most highly-educated. In other words, no one knew his head from various other body parts.

After much unnecessary banter about coin toss procedure and amending amendable amendments, the bullpen decided to postpone the vote due to a rain delay or mass mind paralysis or something. This decision was based partially on the fact that students as a whole had not been polled on ROTC even though a student leader said that they were gung-ho and over the top ready for war game Eagles.

At any rate, the ROTC question is still up in the air and a lot of shrapnel will fly within the next few weeks as everybody decides what to do. Hopefully the whole idea of ROTC at GSC will step on a landmine. See you in the mess hall.



Mrs. B.M. Bolton(l), Anna Howard

Wesley program helps the elderly

By LINDA GRESSETTE

"Loneliness is one of the greatest emotional problems that the elderly must deal with," states Nancy Hinson, social worker from Brown's Nursing Home. "Some of our patients have very few or no visitors, and the staff is just not large enough to provide all the attention they need."

The Wesleyan Foundation, a Methodist church group associated with the college, is taking steps to

alleviate some of these problems. They are starting a weekly visitation program at the nursing homes in Statesboro.

Robert Padgett, the program director, urges students to become involved in these efforts to aid the elderly.

According to Hinson, many people have a phobia of nursing homes. "Their parents may have had to put a grandparent in a nursing home, and it causes a lot of guilt feelings about abandoning the grandparent. Some students just don't think they know how to relate to the elderly, but if they would come in to visit, it would help do away with any fears they might have, as well as being very beneficial to the patients."

Many of the students who do come from GSC are therapeutic recreation majors who are interested in the job experience. They plan recreational activities for the patients.

"It makes me feel that someone cares," said one patient about the volunteers. "They are a lot of help and they bring entertainment."

Another patient, 80-year-old Sally Campbell, remarked, "I don't like the games too much; they're all kiddish to me." But Campbell did add that she enjoyed having the students visit.

Hinson summarized the need for visitors by saying, "To an elderly person who spends much of his time in one room, the sight of a new face can really brighten his day. I think that if the students could offer just one hour a week of their time, it would be an hour well spent."

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tonight in the Williams Center Cafeteria. Admission is free.

Raitt's new album out

By DAVID CLARK

Besides being one of the best-looking women in the music business today, Bonnie Raitt has a real talent for making an average song sound good. This is exemplified on the *The Glow*, her latest effort.

The list of people who helped out on the *The Glow* smacks of a Jackson Browne guest list. Featured on the album are Danny Kortchmar, Waddy Wachtel and John David Souther, with Peter Asher producing.

As for the songs, as I mentioned earlier, she works wonders on average music. A perfect example is found on the title cut, *The Glow*. Not exactly what everyone wants to hear

Yes, I know some of you will even be disappointed there are no hit singles like *Runaway* on this album. But Raitt fans, take heart. It's reminiscent of her earlier works.

The album is chock full of slow, almost bluesy,

selections, such as *Best Old Friend*, *Your Good Thing* and a Jackson Browne tune, *Sleep's Dark and Silent Gate*. These songs are all complimented by Raitt on slide steel guitar (don't laugh-she's one of the best).

Also on the album are her usual livelier cuts, such as *The Boy Can't Help It* and a Robert Palmer song, *You're Gonna Get What's Coming*. If there was going to be a hit song, *You're Gonna Get What's Coming* would be it.

GSC Chess Club wins

The GSC Chess Club Saturday defeated the Swainsboro chess team 6½ games to 2½ games, according to Dr. Robert Brand, club advisor.

Swainsboro won the first round of the two round match by a score of three games to two, but GSC rallied back in the second round to clinch the victory

with four and one-half wins to Swainsboro's one-half game.

The half game came when Dr. Brand tied with 14-year-old Michael Miller of Swainsboro High School.

A return match is scheduled for Nov. 10 in Swainsboro, according to Brand.

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A skating craze?

By CRAIG STARLING

What has eight wheels, two arms, one head, and has been known to run students off the sidewalks at great speeds? Well, it's not a diesel truck with a driver, nor a bicycle built for four, but if you guessed a person on roller skates, then your guess was correct.

Roller skates on this college campus can be seen frequently throughout the day rolling quickly from class to class. If you have spotted a blur with hair streaming behind, you have probably seen a GSC skater.

They move from side to side as they ease down the campus walks. The wheels can be heard rolling down the pavement as a loud signal for everyone to step aside or be rolled aside.

It's not that these skaters have any yearning to run over their peers or any animosity towards their faculty and teachers, but if you have ever been on skates and were in full moving motion down a hill, then you are well aware that it is not at all a simple task to put on the brakes and stop.

So watch out when the roaring comes down behind you and warns of impending danger.

Roller skating is also one of the best physical exercises, close behind

jogging, bicycling, and swimming.

But how long will the average person last after jogging to and from class everyday? Or is it possible to swim from class to class? Of course, bicycling is one way of getting back and forth from classes, but how many times does a roller skate chain come off?

As one GSC skater remarked, "How many people can walk from the Newton Building to the biology building in three minutes, and have fun while they're exercising?"

While skating, one burns up approximately six calories per second, compared to five calories per second for swimming. That equals 360 calories per hour as you roll. It also improves poise, posture, and coordination, as dancers who have skated will agree.

The fad of roller skating for entertainment, physical exercise, or just for quick transportation has become extremely popular in recent years.

The owner of E-Z Rollers, Inc. in Statesboro, agrees on this point. He reports that between 25 and 30 people rent skates from his shop on some days. He went on to say that recent sales of skates from his stores in Savannah and Statesboro have increased.

To prove the popularity of roller skating, the manager has proposed a skating race between fraternities and sororities. The winner will receive \$50 in cash. He is confident that "The Great Skate Race" will be a success on campus.

Certainly, the thrill of roller skating has eased its way into the mainstream of American life. People of all ages and walks of life have begun to roll. Celebrities like Cher Bono Allman, Cheryl Ladd and others top the list of skating enthusiasts.

So grab a pair of skates and roll on down the highway.

16 years old

Austin: youngest student here

By LORI TIREY

Independence is a growing trend among today's youth. Going to college and getting jobs are usually the basic steps they take towards maturing into responsible adults. For many, the first steps are taken following graduation from high school.

Carroll Jane Austin decided not to wait quite that long. At 16-years-old, she is the youngest of the

6,500 students here at GSC.

Carroll and her family moved to Statesboro from Texas just last year. Carroll said that in Texas she took more classes thus, she had more hours. Having completed all of her English, math, and science courses, she lacked only her electives. Through a special program at Statesboro

High School, she was able to take these electives at GSC instead of at high school.

She will receive her high school diploma at the end of fall quarter.

Despite her early enrollment, Carroll has managed to successfully get into "the swing of things"

here at GSC.

Chi Omega pledged Carroll is an accounting major and works at the Small Business Development Center in the Holl building.

Carroll does not feel a thing by leaving his school early.



These ghouls and goblins are waiting for the annual Haunted House, sponsored by the GSC program planning class. Located at

33 N. Walnut St. the house will be open Oct. 27, 29, 30, 31 from 8:30-12:00 midnight and from 2:30-4:30 p.m. on Oct. 28.

County passes parking rule

By KEN BUCHANAN

No parking signs have been placed along Chandler Road between GSC and Lanier Road, according to Sgt. M. J. Etheridge of the Georgia State Patrol.

According to Etheridge, the Bulloch County commissioners passed an ordinance on Wednesday, Oct. 17, on the recommen-

dation of the safety division of the Department of Transportation and the State Patrol.

A one-week grace period will be allowed, during which the owners of The Flame and Friday's are expected to announce to their customers that cars parked on the roadside will be towed away at the

owner's expense, Sgt. Etheridge said.

Emit Deal, chairman of the Bulloch County Commissioners, said last week that the Department of Transportation had been asking them to do something about the unsafe conditions on Chandler Road for "some time."



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LOST: One pair of dark plastic rim glasses somewhere between Dorman and Newton. If found, please contact Dennis Layson at Landrum Box 11156 or Dorman Hall, Room 309 South. (10-25)

LOST: 14 karat gold bracelet, possibly lost around the Newton building. If found, please contact Carolyn at Landrum Box 9962. (10-25)

LOST: Silver money clip initials MJR engraved in script. Contact Mike, L.B. 10509 or phone 681-3392. (10-4)

FOUND: Male tom cat, grey and black striped with white feet. Contact George Rogers at 681-5447 or 402 Catherine Ave. (10-25)

FOUND: 1979 high school ring, South Gwinnett H.S. Call David Allen Jones at the Record Exchange. (10-25)

FOUND: Silver ID-type bracelet. Contact Dean James' office to identify. 681-5106. (10-25)

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

FOUND: One men's ten-speed bicycle. Contact Wayne at Landrum Box 11241 to identify. (10-25)

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FOR SALE: One set Eagle headers to fit 1973 Ford Mustang with 351 engine. Contact Wayne at L.B. 11241. \$55.00. (10-25)

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

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

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)

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

Wanted

WANTED: Class rings, any condition, will arrange pick-up. Call toll-free 1-800-835-2246 anytime. \$10 for men's and \$5 for women's. (10-25)

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

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)

Services

NOTICE: Typing done at record time. Call 5121 on campus and ask for Charlotte. (10-25)

NOTICE: Need ride from Savannah, mid-days on Tuesdays & Thursdays and back to Savannah after night classes. Will pay. Call 352-2712 in Savannah or contact L.B. 8225. (10-25)

Notices

Fencing tourney Saturday

The GSC Fencing Club will have its first tournament at home this Saturday, Oct. 27, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Hanner Gym. This tournament, known as the Octoberfest, has been a growing event since its start two years ago.

The weapons that will be fenced on Saturday are men's and women's foil, men's epee, and women's sabre. On Sunday there will be a mixed-foil, one touch, double-elimination event in which men and women fence against each other.

Also, those interested in learning fencing techniques are invited to drop by club practice sessions at the gym on Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Chess Club

elects officers

The GSC Chess Club elected four officers recently who will serve a full-year term. Walter L. Jones was elected president; Lauren Muse, vice president; Cary Chalfonte, secretary; and John Renew, treasurer.

Regular meetings of the club are held every Monday and Friday at 7:45 p.m. in room 109 on the second floor of the Williams Center. Membership is free, and free instruction in the game is offered to those wishing to learn the game.

Bio-Science

club plans trip

The Bio-Science Club is planning a canoe trip as their first activity of the year. Anyone interested in joining the club, please contact one of the new officers: Kandy Key, Charlotte Cummins, Carmen Baxter, Pat Jenkins, or Dr. Bill Lovejoy, advisor.

Puppet show

Oct. 29-31

A puppet show will be held on Oct. 29-31 in the puppet theatre, Room 9 of the Hollis Building. The show, entitled "Behind The Door," will be presented on Monday at 12 noon and 4

p.m., Tuesday at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m. General admission will be 25¢ and no children under 12 years of age will be admitted.

Club sponsors rally

The Afro-American Club will sponsor a Black student rally on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 5 p.m. in front of the Landrum Center.

Various leaders associated with the club will speak, and problems such as student apathy and general problems faced by Blacks at GSC will be discussed in a forum-type atmosphere.

The public is invited to attend.

CJ Club sets meeting

The Criminal Justice Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 30 in Room 116 of the Newton Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Cheerleaders need sponsor

Anyone interested in sponsoring the GSC cheerleaders should contact Athletic Director George Cook at 681-5522. According to Cook, the athletic department is seeking a responsible adult with a good cheerleading background.

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SELF COUPON

Swimmers crank up for upcoming season

By ANITA NORTH

The GSC men's swim team has begun season practice for the upcoming fall meets, according to Head Coach Bud Floyd.

"We have a 'no-cut' policy. Anyone who can survive our training period certainly deserves to be on the swim team," said Coach Floyd.

"We practice from 6:30 to 8 a.m. every morning and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. every afternoon," Floyd said.

"During a typical day's practice, each team member will swim the distance from Statesboro to Brooklet, which is about eight miles," said Floyd. "The swimmers are also expected to lift weights three days of the week."

The team consists of several returning players: Randy Holt, a junior from Griffin; Greg Kolnicky, a senior from Macon; Jeff Arbuckle, a sophomore from Miami; Chris Walker,

a junior from Rome; Pat Jergens, a sophomore from Umtilla, Fla.; and C. L. Wyatt, who placed first in the Sun Belt Invitational last season.

In addition, several freshmen were recruited by Coach Floyd over the summer. Among these newcomers are Kurt Smith, Mike Hibbard, Pete Heth, and Royry Boy.

Coming off a 6-4 season, the men's team will be conditioning for the Brenau Relays to be held in Gainesville on Nov. 9 and 10.

"We put more emphasis on a final performance at the Sun Belt Invitational. Last March we were the first runner-ups in this tournament," Floyd said.



Football action is in high gear now that Fall Flag Football has started. Here Delta Chi's Bill Deprano looks

for room in a 13-0 loss to Alpha Tau Omega.

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Cone Hall 12	Bushwackers 6
Bims 22	Stratford 12
BSU 14	Lewis 6
Veazey 28	Big A 0
Kappa Alpha 20	Tau Kappa Epsilon 12
Appa Igm 14	Afro Americans 8
Big A 2	Stratford 0
FCA 12	Cone Hall 6
Lewis 22	Stratford 14
The Flame 24	Bushwackers 0
Johnson's 1	Oxford 0
Alpha Tau Omega 13	Delta Chi 0
Alpha Tau Omega 15	Sigma Nu 0
Pi Kappa Pi 28	Tau Kappa Epsilon 0
Sigma Chi 19	Sigma Nu 0
Sigma Pi 6	Pi Kappa Phi 0
Sigma Chi 18	Phi Delta Theta 6
Johnson A 24	Sports Unlimited 8
Wendy's 14	Johnson A 6
Wendy's 44	Olliff 2
Kappa Delta 12	Zeta Tau Alpha 8

Scearce optimistic about cage season

GSC Head Basketball Coach J. B. Scearce enters his final season at the Eagles' helm with a young team and the optimism that often comes with youth.

"I am looking forward to this year," said the veteran Eagle coach who intends to retire at the conclusion of the 1979-80 season.

For Scearce, who began his second tour as the Eagles' mentor in 1977, this will be his 23rd year at GSC and his 25th overall in the collegiate ranks.

"My first year back," said Scearce, "was one of readjustment. Last season was one of disappointment.

I anticipate this season to be one of satisfaction."

Last year's disappointment came mainly as a result of the Eagles' fall after a brilliant start. The club won six of its first seven games and stood 9-5 following a rugged first half. The lights of success quickly faded, however, as the club lost its final 13 games, plummeting to a 9-18 mark.

Three of the top four scorers from that club, four-year starters Matt Simpkins (22.0 ppg), Kevin Anderson (18.0) and Phil Leisure (6.4) have departed. Left is a club that will have

See BASKETBALL, p. 15



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Linksmen take second in Duke Invitational

GSC's drive from sixth place after the first day fell six shots short of the title last Monday as host Duke University captured the Duke Fall Invitational Tournament here.

The Blue Devils finished the three-day, 54-hole tournament with an 1128 team total, just six strokes better than the Eagles 1134. North Carolina State finished third at 1142.

"We did not play as well as I thought we should," said Eagle Coach Buddy Alexander, "but I was pleased with the way we came battling back after the first day. We were just too far down and had to overcome too many strokes."

Senior Marc Arnette paced the Eagle contingent

with a 210 total that put him in a three way tie for second place, two strokes behind medalist Todd Smith of N.C. State.

"Marc had three fine rounds (73-75-72)," said Alexander. "This should help his confidence. He had a good tournament."

Jim Ragland was the next lowest Eagle with a 227 total. He fired a 73 Monday.

Pat Lynn was next at 228, followed by Jody Mudd at 231, Tom Carleton with a 234, and Jack Snyder at 236.

Arnette had the most consistent tournament for the Eagles. His opening round 73 and final round 72 were both daily lows for the Eagles. Mudd took Saturday's low team mark with a 74, bouncing back from an 81 on opening day.

As a team, the Eagles improved their scores by six strokes each day, firing 384, 378, and 372. However, they

could not quite catch the Blue Devils.

DUKE FALL INVITATIONAL TEAM STANDINGS

Duke	1128
Georgia Southern	1134
North Carolina St.(W)	1142
South Carolina	1148
Virginia	1148
Tennessee	1150
North Carolina	1151
Virginia Tech	1153
UNC Charlotte	1161
North Carolina St.(R)	1162

LEADING INDIVIDUALS	
Todd Smith (NCS)	218
Marc Arnette (GSC)	220
Todd McGrew (UNC)	220
Tim Moser (UNCC)	220
Chris Newman (Duke)	221

GEORGIA SOUTHERN TEAM SCORES

Marc Arnette	73-75-72-220
Jim Ragland	79-75-73-227
Pat Lynn	77-75-76-228
Jody Mudd	81-74-76-231
Tom Carleton	78-81-75-234
Jack Snyder	77-79-80-236

OCT. 26-28

Cypress Gardens Invitational
Cypress Gardens, Fla.



President Dale Lick tees it up for CCC president Robby Stephens to

kick off the 1979 intramural football season.

Basketball

Continued from p.14

only three experienced upper classmen and another trio of sophomores with playing experience.

Searce calls it "a coachable, young team. We have a solid nucleus of talented players returning. They know they have something to prove and are determined to prove it."

The leading returnee is senior forward John Fowler, who Searce says, "maybe be most talented player I have ever coached." The 6-8 veteran has averaged in double figures

for each of his three varsity seasons.

"John does not realize how good he really is," says Searce. "He has not learned to use his talents. How good a season he has and perhaps how good a year we have as a team could depend on how he utilizes his talents and how he has matured since last year."

The other returning upperclassmen are Jerome Anderson (6-7 Jr., F, 4.0) and Caesar Williams (6-8 Sr., C, 2.4). Both missed a

good portion of last season, a fact that Searce feels contributed to the Eagles second-half tail spin.

The sophomores returning with a year's experience are Reggie Cofer (6-1, G, 4.9), Tim James (6-0, G, 3.8) and Steve Taylor (6-7, C, 5.4).

"Those six could make it difficult for any of the newcomers to gain a starting spot," said Searce, "but there is no reason not to believe we can't do it again this year for a full season."

Football

Continued from p.13

staying on campus over the weekends, even after the football season was completed. During the basketball and baseball seasons now, it is hard to keep students here on the weekends."

Lick feels the time is now to either do something about beginning a football program or look at the alternative-a soccer team.

"We need to put the issue to bed and say it isn't practical or say yes, it does make sense and is worth moving forward with," Lick explained. "I get asked more about a football team than anything else, so the time is now to do something."

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Nov. 1, 2, 3

Bits and pieces for everybody

By STEVE BRUNNER

Not being in the mood to write another column on only one subject, I decided instead to share with you a few important bits, pieces, and rumors:

...What would the basketball games be like without any cheerleaders? You better give that one some thought because there isn't any one out there who has shown any interest in sponsoring the little ladies. It would be a crying shame not to have cheerleaders at the games, since they generally comprise about half the total attendance.

...Speaking of attendance, it's another depressing note that not one home crowd topped the 2,000 mark last season in the 6,000 seat capacity Hanner Fieldhouse.

Back when the games were played in the Old Hanner Gym, when the enrollment of the school was only 3,000 crowds averaged about 2,500. That's a sad but true fact.

What's the key to getting larger crowds? Winning teams? We've had those, and the crowds were still small. Free beer? Never work. Too many fights in the stands.

Here's an old fashioned idea—why don't people get in the habit of taking a date to the game? It's a great way to kill an hour and a half, and all of the beer joints are still open when the game's over.

Students gripe about not having a football team. Show the athletic department that you're capable of supporting any GSC athletic team well, and soccer, the closest thing to football we can hope for, just might become a new official fall sport. Think about it.

For those of you who haven't noticed those dogs with mashed-up faces from Athens are a possibility to win the Southeastern Conference football championship.

Crazy, you say, to even think about a 2-3 team winning a conference title over the No. 1 team in the nation? Well, this Dog-hater is going to predict that the formerly-hairless Dogs will win the title.

Look at the facts. Georgia is 2-0 in conference play, with LSU, the most difficult opponent, already behind. The Dogs are healthy, with running back Matt Simon, a Statesboro High graduate, bolstering the ground game. Only one more toughie is on the schedule, Auburn, and that game will be played between the hedges in Athens.

But what about Alabama? Tough luck, Bear. Even if the Crimson Riptide finishes the season with an undefeated conference record, they won't go to the Sugar Bowl if the Dogs are also undefeated. Last year's conference winner, you see, bows out in the event of a tie.

...Getting back to the idea of introducing soccer as a fall sport sanctioned by the school, —wouldn't it be nice to have an official soccer team? Granted are several things against school sanctioning, one being the fact that the Trans America conference doesn't play soccer as a conference sport. Such trivial things wouldn't stand in the way if, once again, we, the students, show support (and lots of it).

We could play such regional foes as Jacksonville, Florida, Auburn, and others. Soccer is a sport that is on the rise in the U.S., and it's also a lot easier to get people to watch a soccer match than to watch water polo, although water polo is a fun sport to watch.

But it's up to us. We have to show that we really want this new sport, or else it'll never come to pass.

...I've also heard a lot of gripes about the Trans America Conference. That is, to be blunt, assinine. Nothing is to be lost from joining the conference, and everything is to be gained. If you're wondering about the credibility of the conference, don't. GSC gave the organization instant credibility when we joined, much as Northeast Louisiana did when they joined the same conference.

So let's not sit on our collective butts and do unconstructive griping about GSC athletics. Get off 'em and show support, the likes of which this school has never seen. It'll show the administration that we do care.



Yee haw! GSC Dean of Students Jack Nolen takes a chaw of tobacco to help boost the upcoming tobacco spittin' contest.

School to sponsor tobacco spittin'

By MARK TAYLOR

GSC students, fraternities, and sororities "beware!"

Are you tired of the same old intramural activities: football, basketball, softball and volleyball? Well, whether your campus activity life needs a shot of adrenalin or not, here is a fun-filled boost that you will be interested in.

The GSC intramural office with the cooperation and support of the Red Man Chewing Tobacco Co. on Monday Oct. 29 at Kiwanis Field will conduct the first Annual Jack Nolen Tobacco Spitting Contest.

The event is named after Dr. Nolen, dean of students here at GSC.

Categories for the contest will be divided into one men's division and one women's division.

Trophies will be presented to the first place winners and Greek points will be awarded to participating fraternities and sororities.

Greek points will be awarded: 3 points for participation, 5 points for first place, 4 points for second place, and 3 points for a third place finish.

Tobacco and bibs are being provided by the Red Man Tobacco Co. Entry fee is 25 cents.

The general contest rules are as follows:

1. The choice of delivery will be left up to the individual spitter. He may use the two-finger pucker, an open stance, or simply spit between the teeth if he is so equipped. However, the propulsion must originate from a spurring action; no hawking or blowing will be allowed.

2. The juice must be the product of chewing tobacco approved by the judges. No snuff, dilutents, adulterants, or any other form of pollution will be permitted. Violators of this rule will be required to swallow their cud.

3. Body English is permissible, insofar as the momentum does not carry the spitter across the firing line.

The winners of each category will at their own expense, be able to advance to further competition in other parts of the country.

The event culminates with the Red Man National Tobacco Spitting Contest at Raleigh, Miss.

This is just one of the many activities the GSC intramural department planned for the student body of GSC in the coming year. Also in preparation is a skiing trip for the winter and a raft trip in the spring. The intramural office urges you to participate.

SPORTS

Soccer offers spot for all who want something new

By BOB BURK

Have high school and college athletics left you pouting in the stands? Are you tired of being too short for basketball, too small for football, and too embarrassed to wrestle?

Well pull up your socks and wipe your nose, because the GSC soccer club has a place for you.

Pat Lentz, president of the soccer club here, says he began playing soccer in junior high school because his talents didn't match up with any other sport.

"At the time, I tried out for the football team and the basketball team and didn't make either one, some guys got together and formed a soccer club. Later, the same group of guys became a high school team and, by the time we were seniors, we had won the state championship."

"You don't have to be any certain size," Lentz continued. "Our best two players are 5'5" and 6'3".

"Soccer is creative," Lentz added "you don't do the same thing over and over." He explained that soccer fields range from 50-100 yards in width, and from 100-130 yards in length.

These boundaries seem lenient enough but, according to Lentz, "the only thing that has to stay in bounds is the ball."

Unlike football, baseball, or basketball, a player ejected from a soccer match cannot be replaced. This sometimes causes an imbalance in the number of players on each team and

can be an important factor in the outcome of the game.

Head soccer buff Lentz says one of his main problems in organizing the club here is finances. "Seventy-five per cent of our games are out of town, and though we receive some money through the CCC, that money goes mostly for our gas expenses. Most of the money it takes to travel and play other schools comes out of our own pockets, but I've seen a lot of support come from the school this quarter."

Another problem the club director has is scheduling games for the team. "I wrote 25 letters over to months ago, and I've gotten only four responses. The bigger schools Georgia, Auburn, Florida) have schedules and it's hard to find a time when they can play us."

Lentz has lined up several matches with such schools as Georgia, Jacksonville University, and Florida. In January, the club will play in a Sun Belt soccer tournament in Gainesville, Fla. "We went last year and had a great time," he said.

A continuing problem Lentz admits, is with his peers. "I'm in a tough position because I have to decide who plays and for how long. Since we're not rigid in our demands that people show up, I play the guys who come to practice."

Realizing this could possibly cause division among the soccer players, Lentz admits, "We could really use a coach."

Rugby players trade blood for a good time every Sunday

By PATRICK JONES

Many students at GSC probably don't realize there is a blood drive held here almost every Saturday afternoon sponsored by the Southern Football Rugby Club.

"Give Blood—Play Rugby" is a well-deserved slogan that certainly applies to the sport that is a cross between football, soccer and playing in

traffic.

"Rugby is an animal's game played by gentlemen," according to Father Robert Howell, coach of the team, who jokingly adds, "as opposed to soccer which is a gentleman's game played by animals."

"A rugby player must be tough, keen and full of fun," he also added.

The GSC Southern Rugby Football Club has

played two games already this season. They were defeated by the Golden Isles Rugby Club in their season opener but rebounded by defeating the Savannah Shamrock's Rugby Club to even their record.

A mathematician's nightmare, known as the "Third Half", is the game's most enjoyable half for most rugby players. It is a traditional party after the

game thrown by the home town for the opposition.

Large amounts of a local anesthetic—kegs of beer from Johnson's—are consumed to revitalize these hearty souls until they are bruised and battered again during the following week's contest.

The GSC club's next home game will be Saturday, Oct. 27, at 2 p.m. against the Rangers from

Hunter Army Air Field in Savannah.

All home games are played on the open field located below the Sports Complex.

The rugby team practices on Tuesday and Thursday from 5-7 p.m. at the game field. Anyone interested in playing should contact Father Howell at 681-2527 or 681-2186, or Bob

Knotts at 681-1638.

It is highly recommended that you don't wear a striped sports shirt to the game or you may be the victim of a merciless gang tackle while standing too close to the sidelines.

As Andy Kapp of comic strip fame would probably say, "It's bloody good, old chap."