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GEORGE-ANNE



Volume 60, No. 5

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

November 1, 1979



A student's car is towed away from a handicapped parking space last week as Sergeant Edward Taylor of Campus Security looks on. The new

rule on illegally parked cars was enacted in mid-October and has been strictly enforced so far.

1980 athletic fee increase planned

By DON FAIN

A 50 per cent increase in the 1980-81 athletic fee was proposed by the athletic committee last week, according to Dr. Harrison S. Carter, committee chairman.

The decision to join the Trans America Athletic Conference was a major factor in recommending the increase. The conference requires a \$15,000 initiation fee in addition to \$5,000 in membership dues, according to George Cook, director of athletics. These fees must be paid within the year, he added.

Indirect costs of joining the conference, such as travel expenses, also had an influence over the proposed increase.

Expansion was cited as another contributing factor. "GSC has expressed the desire to see a soccer team," noted Cook. "I would go into it immediately but you have to take care of what you have before expanding." He explained that under the present budget "the money is not there for expansion."

Cook also said inflation was one cause influencing the proposed fee increase. Gas and food prices, while GSC teams are on the road, have skyrocketed, he said, adding that "prices for equipment from baseballs to basketballs have nearly doubled in the past few years."

Another inflationary cost has been the increase in matriculation, books, housing, and meal plans. As these fees increase, it costs the athletic department more when it grants athletic scholarships.

The athletic department receives not only from the students fees but from the GSC Foundation as well.

The Foundation "was in rough financial straits two or three years ago," said Carter, and as a result, the athletic department received a \$20,000 cut from the Foundation in 1976.

The department has not received an increase since that time.

The decision to be in Division One of the NCAA

has also significantly contributed to the proposed increase.

"Athletics attract a lot of favorable attention to GSC," according to Bill Cook, director of fiscal affairs, "but it costs money."

"We've competed extremely well in Division One," he said, "being ranked 11th nationally in golf and ninth nationally in baseball. However, to maintain these standards and expand takes money."

Carter pointed out that GSC is "trying to compete at that level but our finances are not at that level." Carter added, "To be good, we must recruit against Division One schools, yet the budget for our entire athletic programs is probably not equal to the University of Georgia's basketball budget."

George Cook expressed concern with the number of sports GSC has in Division One of the NCAA. "For the past three years, Division One has had a proposal requiring eight sports to be in Division One," he said.

He stated that the minimum now required by Division One is four sports but that even Division Two has a minimum of six sports required. He speculated that the eight sport minimum requirement will inevitably be passed.

So, to remain in Division One, Cook maintained, GSC must add some new sports to the current four sport program.

ROTC question is discussed in second faculty-student forum

By SARAH KING

The third faculty-student forum concerning the proposed ROTC program here, which was held Thurs., Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Foy Auditorium, will have little effect on the outcome of a planned poll of faculty and students, according to President Dale Lick.

Dean of Students John Nolen, who served as moderator of the forum, said that plans for the student survey were still incomplete, but would include as many students as possible.

Foy, which has a seating capacity of 325, was only about one-third filled, and those present were divided on the issue.

President Lick revealed for the first time at Thursday's forum that the proposal is the result of a conversation he had with a student last year. He said that the student came to him complaining that he had lost two close friends who transferred to schools which offered ROTC, and

asked why the program was not offered here.

Lt. Col. George Brown, who was on hand to answer questions about the program, said that he has "no problem" with the amendment tacked onto the proposal by the Faculty Senate which would deny ROTC courses to count for graduation credit, adding, however, that he would hope that courses offered under the program are on a quality level not under the other courses offered at GSC.

The forum began with Dr. Donald Hackett, chairman of the ad hoc committee which drew up the proposal summarized the GSC-ROTC program and gave a chronological history of the events leading up to last week's discussion.

Dr. Ulysses Knotts, associate professor of management, followed with a presentation of the advantages of the ROTC program. Dr. Knotts explained that he saw several areas in which the

proposed budget could be cut, but that even if it remained as is, the money generated to students by ROTC scholarships and stipends would be more than offset the cost of the program.

In response to charges that the ROTC program had been rushed, the associate professor said that he did not feel that it had been, but that if it had, it was to make a good program available to GSC students as soon as possible.

Student input should be sought, he said, adding that in his opinion, student input had been adequately sought.

A final decision as to whether to allow ROTC courses to count toward graduation should be delayed, Knotts said, until the "emotional dust" can settle.

Dr. Lane Van Tassel presented the case against the program, questioning whether it would really result in increased options for students and added that

even if the ROTC budget could be cut down, it is "still a lot of money."

Van Tassel explained that the \$350 allotted for a military ball is alone more than the members of his department receive for travel expenses during the year.

Van Tassel further reduced the issue to one of "the pursuit of power versus the pursuit of truth. Ultimately they create different value systems. Which world is being adopted under this program?" he asked.

President Lick later emphasized that unless the military ball was listed by the program as part of training, no school funds could be expended for it. "Money for the ball will, in that case, have to come from other sources," he said.

Lick reaffirmed his belief that the majority of the students here are not opposed to the proposed military program, adding

See FORUM, p. 4.

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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.

About letters...

It has come to our attention recently that several students do not understand the *George-Anne* letter policy. Within the last few weeks we have received two letters which were in direct violation of that policy.

One, which attacked the action of a certain fraternity that the writer claimed were detrimental to the rush activities of a certain sorority, was signed with a completely fictitious name.

A check of all available records showed conclusively that the person alleged to have written the letter was not a first quarter freshman involved in rush as she claimed and that she was, indeed, not even a student at all.

The second was very simply based on what the writer knew to be an untruth. He claimed that a marijuana plant which was allegedly stolen from him had been sprayed with a lethal chemical, apparently trying to scare the culprit and avenge the theft.

Looking into the matter, we found that the plan was obviously a take-off on a recent *Quincy* episode.

Whenever there is some doubt concerning the veracity of a letter, extra time must be taken to investigate the content of the letter or the supposed writer, and time is a very valuable commodity in any newspaper office.

The *George-Anne* letters column is not designed, nor will it be used as a personal instrument of revenge by students who cannot find better ways of solving their petty differences. Letters to the editor should air legitimate grievances or viewpoints and there is no room for dishonesty.

As the policy plainly states, all letters should be signed, and when there is any doubt in the minds of the editors, steps will be taken to verify both the identity of the writer and the accuracy of the information involved in the letter.

Round and round

Good old Sweetheart Circle isn't such a sweetheart anymore.

Besides being cumbersome and time consuming, the old girl must be considered a wasteful anachronism in this day of skyrocketing fuel prices.

But what can be done? To convert the circle to two-way traffic would be disastrous, as would any move to have it replaced with a thruway. It's sort of a keepsake and landmark, you know, although inconvenient, and even unsafe.

Perhaps an alternate route or two might not be a bad idea, and a good

place to start would be Lake Drive.

Tearing down the wall which separates the off-campus parking lot and the staff lot and widening the utility lane which reaches from Newton Building to the deadend of Lake Drive would open up the inner campus with two more entry points and therefore take some campus traffic away from the circle.

There are surely other alternatives, and it's time that some of them were at least looked into.

We've been going around in circles too long at GSC.

Busy

Trying to get in contact with a student who lives in a dorm seems to be almost impossible at times. Having to wait for the phone to ring 20 or 30 times before someone in the dorm answers it is ridiculous and unnecessary.

Often the phones stay busy for an hour or more. If there was an emergency and a need to contact a dorm resident arose, they may not be able to reach him.

Since those living in dorms without telephones in each room must share the phones, consideration must be used. Students should obey dorm

rules and not talk on the phone for an unreasonable amount of time.

This would help others in the dorm or those trying to make incoming calls.

Also, it doesn't take much effort to answer the phone when it rings. It's irritating to wait and wait when someone is bound to be in the dorm to answer.

There are also only a limited number of pay phones in each dorm. To have to stand around for a long time to use one can be annoying.

Everyone needs to share the responsibility and courtesy of using dormitory telephones.

Ken Buchanan

Disco demise, finally

The disco drum beats are sounding more and more like the death knell of that particular genre of music.

And it couldn't have happened to a better genre.

For the last couple of years the glorious fake of the disco dance floor—alive with flashing lights, repetitious singing, and acrobatic maneuvers—has poisoned the minds and frayed the nerves of the nation's young.

But the real people of the world could not be held so long at bay, and the sound of strong, gutsy rock and roll once again pounds on the ear drums of the serious music fanatic in bars, concerts, and record stores.

What is unbelievable here is not that the disco sickness is dying from the face of the earth forever, but that it held on to the fancy of otherwise intelligent, sensible *Homo sapiens* as

long as it did.

Disco music appeals to the mentality of the Madison Avenue ad-salesman, perhaps, who sees beauty in soap commercials and repetitious jingles singing the virtues of bubble gum and candy bars.

But really, just how did such foolishness ever grab the fancy of the world in the first place?

Perhaps it was a world of young people tired of blue jeans with holes in the knees and patches everywhere else. Or perhaps it was boredom with being always so "honest and open" with one another and caring for people other than yourself.

Or maybe it resulted from the frustration of a generation who realized, finally, that demonstrations and sit-ins accomplish little in the real world—that

the establishment is indeed established, and that it won't be disintegrated by acid heads carrying signs, however just their cause.

Certainly for those disheartened and ready to withdraw disco offered, with its steady boom, boom, booming and flashy, surrealistic moods, an escape from the hardships and pain of a world which refuses to be shaped or molded to fit the individual. It offered fantasy, glitter galore, and a simplistic environment which required no thinking, just movement.

And maybe it offered, for the first time since the sixties, a chance to "dress up" without dying or getting married.

Whatever the reason behind the fall of the disco-fiasco, thanks must be said to the gods of the music

See DISCO, p. 3.



David McKnight

College for the masses?

Many GSC students are not in school because they want to learn or want to be here. They are here because college is a nice enough place to be, because it has become the thing to do, because Mommy and Daddy wanted them to go, because it's the only way they can get their parents to support them without working, or for some other reason not associated to the course of studies for which GSC was supposedly organized.

The premise that college is the best place for all high school graduates is part of the American way. But I don't buy that anymore.

The United States was the first nation to try to teach every child to read and write during the 1950's, and we became the first nation to aspire for higher education for all.

During the '60's we damned the expense and built great state university systems as fast as we could. High school counselors, employers, and especially parents began to pressure youngsters to "get an education."

Now that most of the baby boom have graduated from college, the growth rate of the student population has begun to drop off. To keep these large university systems solvent, many institutions are

selling college like Colgate-Palmolive markets soap, promoting features that they think students want: interesting programs, a beautiful campus, and a course of study so free that it doesn't sound like college at all!

Many students are fooled into believing that they are here for their own best interests, and that four more years of education is good for them, just like broccoli. Some learn to like it, but most end up preferring beer.

Quite a few students here seem to be carrying with them a prevailing sense of sadness because somewhere during the growing-up stage they have become unwanted adults. No one knows what to do with them, so they are temporarily shuffled off and sent to school, where, in fact, only a few belong.

But as bad as college can be for the individual that shouldn't be there, it is often preferred to other choices. For most, it is a good way to get away from home and become independent without losing their parents' financial support. Sometimes it is the only way to leave a bad home situation, and it is definitely preferred to the drudgery of a nine-to-five job.

College has become an institution that everyone accepts without question,

which implies to 18-year-olds that they are too young and confused to know what is best for them and that they should listen to those who do know best and go to college.

I don't agree. College must be judged on how good it feels to the students themselves and not on what other people think is good for them.

If high school graduates don't want to go to college, they may perceive more clearly than their parents that college isn't the place for them.

Should we expect to bring about social equality by putting all young people through four years of academic rigor? This subjects the whole population to the intellectual environment made natural only to a few. It violates a fundamental egalitarian principle of respect for the differences between people.

Don't get me wrong, college can be a good place for those few young people who are really drawn to academic work, but it has become too costly in time, money, and intellectual effort to serve as a holding pen for large numbers of young people.

There must be other ways for unhappy students to grow up.

GEORGE-ANNE

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Disco

Continued from p. 2.
 world that, it is finally going down for the last time.

Once again, songs can actually say something, even if you can't hear the words over the guitar riffs and screaming saxophones. At least you can read them without going into convulsive fits of laughter at the utter stupidity of disco lyrics.

Most songs were made up, it seems, of the title, repeated and repeated and, just for good measure, repeated again. Could it be that the singers just couldn't memorize anything more complicated?

Perhaps the most discerning description of disco song writers came from the lips of an instructor right here at GSC, who said that these two guys were writing a disco hit, see, and they got together and one of them said, "Duh, I know a word: freak. How 'bout you, do you know a word?" To which the other replied, "Duh, yeah I know a word. I know out."

And they began singing joyously while dancing around the room, "Freak out, freak out, freak out."

So call it a dream-or a nightmare-of a bored and

gold-digging generation of egotists and neo-flappers. Or call it a traveling circus that brightened the music scene for a while and vanished without a trace, hopefully.

Call it what you will, but the roller-derby-disco scene is rapidly passing away in the grand tradition of the Edsel and the two dollar bill.

And as the multi-faceted disco globe sets slowly into the waters off the polluted coast of California, we bid a hearty farewell to Summer and the sparkle-dance-boom-boom cult, and hello once again to Winter and rock-and-roll forever.

LETTERS

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.

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—Robin Clark

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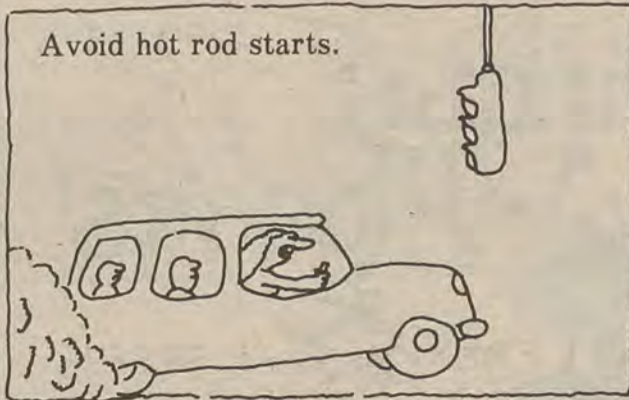
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Ahalt, Ginn to speak at Ag Day

J. Dawson Ahalt, chairman of the World Food Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), will speak at the afternoon session of Agricultural Day on the GSC campus Nov. 3.

It will include family activities as well as sessions dealing with world market impact on South Georgia crops and livestock and with homemaker and consumer affairs.

Agricultural Day is sponsored by GSC and the East Georgia Extension Center which is located on the campus.

Headlining the morning session will be First District Congressman Ronald "Bo" Ginn of Millen who will speak on the impact of world market trading on Southeastern agriculture.

Ahalt reviews and coordinates economic outlooks for American agriculture.

He has traveled widely in his work and has represented the U.S. government at international conferences.

Ahalt has been involved in economics and policy analysis for the federal government for nearly two decades, joining the USDA

as an economist in 1962.

In 1971 he became the deputy associate director for economic policy on the President's Cost of Living Council.

He returned to the USDA in 1973 as deputy to the agriculture department's director of economics, a position he held until he was appointed first chairman of the World Food and Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board when it was established in 1977.

Other experts on Southeastern agriculture from agribusinesses, state agencies, and education will lead sessions on the

outlook for soybeans, tobacco, livestock, feed grains, cotton, and peanuts, focusing on current concerns such as commodity groups, food policy, energy conservation, taxes, and bookkeeping.

Other sessions aimed at homemakers and consumers will feature fiber usage, estate planning, nutrition, stockpiling, energy conservation, and microwave cooking.

Agricultural Day opens at 8:30 a.m. at GSC's Hanner Fieldhouse and lasts until 4 p.m.

Plan proposed for suspended students

By MIKE KILPATRICK

A proposed plan that would allow suspended students to earn college credits at another school will be voted on this month by the Faculty Senate, according to Assistant Registrar Greg Witcher.

Under the proposed plan, students who have been suspended for a quarter will be allowed to transfer to another school and then back to GSC transferring any credit hours earned.

"The biggest advantage to this is that the student

can stay in touch with school," said Witcher.

Under the present plan, a student who is suspended from school has not been allowed to earn college credits anywhere. The present rule does not keep suspended students from attending other schools; it just states that GSC will not accept any credits earned there in transfer.

Opponents to the plan claim that a student who is suspended from GSC for failing a class too many times could transfer somewhere else and take

the class again, transferring the passing grade back here.

There might be some restrictions on this, depending on how the passing plan is worded, Witcher said. Students may be able to attend other schools but not take classes

Brown obtains newly created position

Dr. V. Edward Brown, associate professor of education at GSC, has been named to the newly created post of field service director for the GSC School of

they have failed here.

According to Witcher, many parents cannot understand how GSC can keep their son or daughter from attending another school while suspended from GSC. "There seems to be a good chance the plan will pass," he said.

Education, Acting Dean Douglas Leavitt has announced.

Brown, former head of the Coastal Area Teacher Education Service, will oversee the wide range of

Voter's drive set for campus

By KATHY GODLEY

The College Democrats will hold a voter registration drive Nov. 5-7. The event will take place at Landrum during the hours of 4:30-7:30 p.m.

According to Cathy Davidson, president of the College Democrats, the club hopes to register 50 per cent of the GSC population, allowing students to have a real voice in Bulloch County politics.

Those registered in or before the Nov. 7 deadline will be eligible to vote in the upcoming county election.

offices, the local option sales tax and liquor referendum will be voted on, said Davidson.

"Speaking on the convenience of Bulloch County registration," Davidson stated, "Many students don't send off for the absentee ballot (of their home county) and forget to vote. It is simple to transfer registration if a student is registered at their home."

Davidson also said that if a student cannot register during the drive, they may go to the county office in the courthouse to do so.

off-campus activities that fall under the School of Education's outreach service.

A GSC graduate, Brown earned both his bachelor and master's degree in

education at GSC and returned to the college after receiving his doctorate in education at the University of Mississippi.

Forum

Continued from p. 1 that he still has confidence that approximately 60 per cent of the students would vote in favor of the plan. The president noted the small turnout of students and faculty present, saying that not enough people had attended to make an appreciable difference in the poll.



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Lakes at GSC cleaned and restocked with fish

By CINDY STROZZO

The GSC lakes recently underwent cleaning and have now been restocked with fish.

According to Bill Cook, vice president of fiscal affairs, the clean-up was delayed almost until the start of fall quarter due to inclement weather and boggy conditions in the pond beds.

Rented equipment was brought in and the task was finally completed just before school started.

"All we did, basically, was clean it up," said Fred Shroyer of plant operations. "A lot of dirt was removed over several thousand yards of it, in fact. We intended to put a little island in the middle of it, but the weather was so wet

that our equipment stayed sunk too long," he stated.

"We knew what we had to do. We had to remove about three feet of silt and foreign materials all the way around both ponds," said Frank Proctor, supervisor over the pond cleaning.

"The ponds were designed so the little pond catches all the settlement and the big pond receives

non-contaminated water," he explained. "The little pond did what it was supposed to until it filled up," he said.

Proctor also stated that the ponds had been in existence since 1947.

About the restocking of the ponds, Proctor explained that "catfish and brim are being stocked right now." "When the brim get big enough, we will put in

some bass. You can't put bass and little brim in at the same time because the bass will eat the brim," he stated.

The fish which originally inhabited the lakes died from lack of oxygen caused by contamination and the too shallow water.

The construction of new buildings such as the library, Education Building, and the infirmary resulted in large amounts of loose dirt, sand, and silt building up in the ponds and reducing the water level.

Also, trash and other contaminants dumped into the water caused the ponds to become virtually

uninhabitable for marine life.

"They (plant operations) fished everything out of there but an auto," said Cook. "If we could encourage students not to throw in their bottles and dorm furniture, we could have a pretty nice area."

"I'm convinced that 99 per cent of the students don't do it. It's those other few people that must be policed," Cook stated.

According to Shroyer, the ponds are the origin of Little Lotts Creek which runs behind Statesboro Mall and Edgewood subdivision.

Upward Bound to be implemented here

By THERESA YOUNG

Upward Bound, part of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, will be implemented at GSC with the arrival of 50 Bulloch County minority students, according to Curtis Dixon, special assistant to student affairs who was temporarily

assigned to the program.

The purpose of the program is to take high school students, chiefly minority students, and concentrate on their academic deficiencies.

Students will be guided through their high school years and counseled in

college placement. Students will be put in groups according to their needs.

Eligibility requirements will be determined by financial income, grades, teacher recommendation, and the decision of the project director.

Student Union Board makes several changes in program

By LORA FEEBACK

Several changes have been made in the Student Union Board, according to Chairman Donna Leggett.

Last year's advisor was Dr. Jack Nolen, now Dean of Students. The new advisor is Director of Judicial Affairs Gary Morgan.

The chairman and publicity director hired last year did not return to GSC. Leggett was hired as chairman and Lori John-

son is the new publicity director.

The new publicity assistant is Ginger King.

SUB operations have also changed some. The board still sponsors concerts, movies, coffeehouses, and tournaments, but the type of concerts offered has changed. "We're trying to get away from major concerts Leggett said.

According to Leggett, the change was made to

provide a more versatile and progressive program and to avoid the financial problems of major concerts.

SUB will also handle homecoming activities this year. Homecoming was handled by the Central Coordinating Committee last year.

"I speak for all board members in saying we're working to please as many students as possible. Any student input is welcomed," Leggett said.

Parking lot for faculty and staff only

By THERESA YOUNG

The Blue Building parking lot has been designated faculty and staff parking by Campus Security, according to Chief of Security Harold Howell.

The lot had been considered for other purposes, Howell said, such as off-campus parking or to

catch the overflow from Anderson Hall.

However, since the area adjoins the faculty and staff lot already there, these parking spaces are to be used as an extension to the faculty lot, Howell stated.

Other parking areas were extended over the summer, according to Bill

Cook, director of fiscal affairs. The Landrum and Newton (off-campus only) parking lots were enlarged to give more students access to these busy areas.

Marvin Pittman School also has a nearby parking lot which is designed to give off-campus students access to the library.

Buildings comply with standard

By BRENDA TRENT

All buildings on GSC's campus comply with federal emergency temperature restrictions, according to Fred Schroyer, director of plant operations. He added that not all buildings are required to maintain the 78 degree room temperature mentioned in the restrictions.

According to the regulations on energy,

many areas are exempt. Dormitories, some laboratories, and areas housing

materials which must be kept at a set temperature to protect the materials, such as libraries, technical laboratories, art museums and computer systems areas, are exempt from the regulated 78 degree temperature.

Schroyer said the reduction of cooling will be reflected in the college

electric bill. The students and faculty members can help to reduce the kilowatt hours of electricity by turning off lights in unused rooms.

Many classrooms are vacant for an hour or longer between classes. When the lights are left on, the air conditioning system must work harder to reduce the heat generated by the lights. If everyone turns off lights in unused areas, the energy usage reduction will be substantial.

"Students learn how to conduct themselves at an interview, improve their SAT scores, and use their diploma to get into college. Courses on financial aid will be mandatory for seniors," Dixon said.

Students accepted into the program will also experience college living. Local residents will gain insight into GSC's interest in the community and provide jobs for faculty, staff, and students of the college.

Davis added, "College students at GSC must be aware that there will be high school students at GSC. They will need someone to talk to, to look up to, and to get assistance from."

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Lost / Found

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

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: Plain gold band ring, lost on the GSC volleyball courts or in the vicinity. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Contact Maria at 764-7822. (11-1)

LOST: Gold ODU college ring, blue stone. Reward is offered. Dr. Weiss. Contact between 8-5 p.m. 681-5266.

FOUND: Male tom cat, grey and black striped with white feet. Contact George Rogers at 681-3147 or 402 Catherine Ave(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)

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)

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet truck, 350, good condition. Call 764-2447.

FOR SALE: Delta Sigma Pi, the business fraternity, is selling tea crates for \$3. Call 764-5371, 764-3505, or 764-4716.

FOR SALE: Pace 8046 CB radio, 40 ch. sidemount and antenna included. Six months old. Call Pete 681-2456. \$75.

FOR SALE: Stereo set complete with turntable, receiver-eight-track tape player and recorder, AM/FM radio and two speakers. \$200 or best offer. Call 764-4605 after 6 p.m.

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

FOR SALE: 1972 Buick Skylark, 350 V-8 engine, good condition. \$995.00 firm. Call Michelle Dickenson at 681-1348. (10-25)

FOR SALE: 1973 Dodge Van, 6-cylinder, carpet, curtains, and stereo in good condition. \$12,00.00. Call 681-3092. (10-25)

FOR SALE: 1973 Dodge Charger with C.B. \$550. Contact Gina, 681-5356, 223 Veazey Hall. (10-25)

FOR SALE: 1973 Pinto Runabout, excellent condition. Automatic transmission, air conditioning. Call 681-2379. L.B. 9309. (10-25)

FOR SALE: 1979 Harley-Davidson Sportster. 1300 miles, excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m., 842-2874. (10-25)

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

FOR SALE: Medallion AM/FM cassette in dash stereo. \$60. Call Pete, 681-2456.

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: A ride to Columbus, Ga. for Thanksgiving. Carole, 681-5221 (213).

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

Notices

Reflector sets

photo dates

Reflector pictures will be made on Nov. 6-9 from 9-12 noon and from 1-5 p.m. in the Reflector office in Landrum Center. There will be a \$2 charge per person and choice of proofs will be provided.

Hospital needs workers

If you are interested in hospital work as an orderly EMT or EMS employee at the Bulloch Memorial Hospital, contact the personnel department at 764-6671, ext. 332 or come by the office in person to pick up an application.

The men must either have former training in this line of work or enroll in the hospital's training program which is from Nov. 1 to Dec. 17.

Racketball

tourney set

The fall racketball tournament will be held on Nov. 9, 10 and 11, according to the Intramural Department.

Play will be divided into two divisions: A division for more experienced players and one for beginners. The contest will be open to both men and women and will include singles, doubles and mixed doubles games.

Interested students may pick up applications from Dr. Pat Cobb, Dr. Bill Spieth, or from the main office of the Hanner Building.



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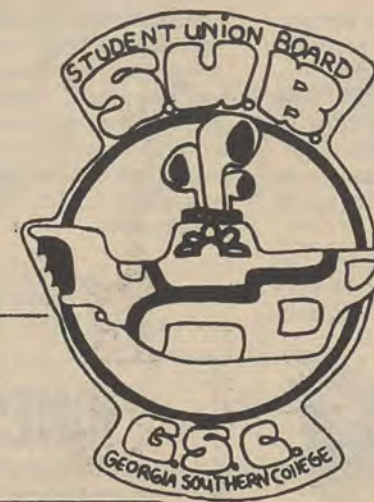
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Counselor sheds some new light on the old subject of alcoholism

By LINDA GRESSETTE

There are 6,500 students at GSC. If 600 of them are alcoholics, where does that leave you?

According to David Wilson, a student at GSC, and counselor at Willingway Hospital, it leaves a lot of people suffering from a dangerous and deceptive disease.

Until recently, the public has been largely misinformed about alcoholism and its causes. The classic picture of the "skid row derelict" afflicted with alcoholism actually comprises only 3 per cent of the affected population.

Wilson, a recovered alcoholic, said that 97 per cent of all alcoholics are your neighbors and friends—people with jobs and families.

It also includes a frightening number of college students. The girl next door, the homecoming queen, and your fraternity brother, are all possible candidates for the disease.

The concept that alcoholism is an issue of moral weakness shows how misled the public really is.

"No one sets out to be an alcoholic," said Wilson. "It is something that happens and the person usually doesn't realize it until it's

too late to be stopped."

Alcoholism is an "Everyman's" disease. It is not a social sickness but a physical and psychological dependency that traps people from all different backgrounds and social milieus.

"One of the major aspects of this illness is self-deception," said Wilson. "The person who has the illness is often the last to know. The alcohol itself

begins to put to sleep some areas of the brain dealing with insight, and they can't see what's happening to them."

Therefore it is important that the family and friends of an alcoholic are aware of the problem and are able to act on his behalf.

There are several organizations designed to aid the alcoholic.

Willingway Hospital in Statesboro was opened in 1971 as a fully licensed

hospital for treatment of drug addiction alcoholism and alcohol-drug related problems.

"The family atmosphere at Willingway is a major part of the therapy here. A feeling of love and acceptance exists between staff and patients. It is a program that stresses personal responsibility and independence of the alcoholic," Wilson said.

Alcoholics Anonymous is an organization to aid the

alcoholic.

It teaches them to take one day at a time," said Wilson, "and with meetings every day of the week, it provides the support alcoholics need to face each day. It is the most effective outpatient treatment for alcoholics that exists."

Another organization designed to help families and friends of alcoholics in dealing with the problems they face is Al-Anon.

Al-Anon teaches the

family to "detach themselves with love."

It's essential for them to remove themselves from the emotional part of the problem in order to cope with it. They can still love and support the alcoholic and yet live their own lives more fully.

"A crisis usually has to happen before an alcoholic will recognize that a problem exists," said Wilson. "That may be too late."



Several ATO Fraternity members stand on the structure they built for their Valhalla, (Viking Heaven) festivities which were held last weekend.

Senior voice recital scheduled this month

On Nov. 5, the music department at Georgia Southern College will present Ms. Leslie Poss in an invitational senior voice recital. The recital will be at 8:15 in the Foy Recital Hall.

Ms. Poss is currently president of Gamma Beta Phi, regular performer and general manager of the GSC opera theatre, chairman of the Music Student Advisory Board, and member of Chi Delphia, an honorary little sisters organization for little sisters of Chi Delta Chi fraternity.

Compositions by Gustav Mahler, Aaron Copeland, Jerome Kern, and Darius Milhaud will be performed.

Ms. Poss will be accompanied at the organ by Mr. Chuck Zetter, a performance major at GSC, and at the piano by Mr. Jim Tipps, music director of the Statesboro Primitive Baptist Church.

Ms. Poss is a voice student of Mr. Joseph Robbins, assistant professor of music at GSC. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Poss from

Stockbridge, Ga.

There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend the recital.



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TUESDAY: 4 p.m.—Reggae Vibrations
 5 p.m.—Art Music
 7 p.m.—Concerts From The Accademia Monteverdiana
 9 p.m.—White Dopes on Punk With Karl Marx

WEDNESDAY: 3 p.m.—Man & Molecules
 4 p.m.—Country Music!
 5 p.m.—Art Music
 7 p.m.—Radio Smithsonian
 8:30 p.m.—Consider the Alternatives
 9 p.m.—All New Music Show

THURSDAY: 3 p.m.—University Almanac
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 7:15 p.m.—Dangers of Apathy
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 DOWNTOWN STATESBORO

Quadraplegic finds many barriers at GSC

By HOWARD THROWER

Steve Williams, a senior in social science education, is quadraplegic as a result of a high school football injury.

He is confined to a wheelchair but commutes to GSC from Metter in a van which has an access lift on the side and special controls for driving.

Williams, who has a 3.0 grade point average, is used to dealing with and solving problems related to his handicap. Some of the problems he has as a

student at GSC have been solved; some have not.

"People here have been generally understanding about my handicap. Classes have been moved to rooms that were accessible to me," he said.

However there are buildings he cannot get in because there are no ramps for wheelchairs.

"I've never been able to see a movie on campus because I cannot get into the Biology Building. I've never seen a ramp there," Williams said.

"Also, I tried to get into

the Williams Center this past summer and I found I could not get into the upper level."

Doors leading into and out of buildings are also difficult for him to handle.

"The library has two sets of doors," Williams said, "and I can get in, but it's hard. It's rough on my fingers and toes, so I usually wait for someone to open the doors for me. These doors are bad enough for people who are not handicapped."

Williams said that he cannot get from floor to floor in the Education Building.

"There is only a freight elevator," he said, "and it has two doors. One pulls up and the other pulls down from the top, and I am not physically able to operate it."

Still another problem Williams faces is campus parking. "People park in spaces marked for the handicapped," he said.

Williams cannot park in regular student parking slots because the lift on the side of his van protrudes over three feet from the van.

Additional space is needed for him to maneuver his chair onto the lift.

"At the Foy Fine Arts Building people park too close to my van," Williams said. "I've had to call campus security twice this quarter to move the cars."

He pointed out that it is difficult for him to traverse the campus.

"Some of the ramps leading to sidewalks are too steep and there is a ridge at the top of them. If I were in my manual wheelchair, the ridge, if I could get that far, would easily tip it over," Williams said.

He believes that meetings of handicapped students and school officials could result in GSC attracting many more handicapped students. Because the buildings are close together and people here are willing to help, handicapped students are attracted to GSC.

"But," Williams said, "once I am in a classroom, the teachers treat me like any other student. I like that, though. I've had to work very hard for my grades."



STEVE WILLIAMS

College Life 'shares with students'

By CINDY HALL

College life! Immediately some people think of new friendships, newfound freedom, or keg parties. Others think of the frustrations of studying, along with the ever-recurring challenges of tests. But is this all that the words "college life" mean?

Not everybody thinks so. An entirely different connotation can be found at GSC.

College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, is a monthly meeting of "Christians and non-Christians who come to

be exposed to the claims of Christ," explains Dirk Jordan, campus director for this organization. "We share with students how to have a consistent life," he said.

"College students are the most crucial audience. They're away from home for the first time; they make their most important decisions during these four or five years, such as choices of marriage, career, and faith," Jordan emphasized.

"Back when I was in college (Jordan is a 1976 graduate of Clemson

University), people were involved. Today, students are apathetic," he sighed. "We seek to shake off this apathy and get students involved."

"It's a very informal, noncommittal meeting to let students know about our Christian organization," added Rick McKinney, president of GSC's Campus Crusade for Christ and a senior business management major.

McKinney, who became involved with Campus Crusade for Christ last February, says that it is "more of an organization to get involved in. More people are becoming a part of it—it's growing. We learn how to relate the Bible to everyday life."

"College Life" usually features a skit, singing,

testimonies, and a guest speaker or film.

Comment cards, on which a student gives his name and local address, are given at each meeting. "If you want to receive Christ or need help of any kind, you express this need on the card," McKinney explained.

"We come by personally—there's no pressure. We have a big concern for other people. We want people to lead an abundant life," he said.

"We help them maximize personal development in the Lord," Jordan said. "For example, we teach them how to manage their study time."

Campus Crusade for Christ also sponsors "Athletes in Action," which involves athletes in Bible study.

This Christian organization began in 1951 on the UCLA campus and has been active at GSC since 1970.

Campus Crusade for Christ is at every major college in the nation and in over 100 countries.

The next "College Life" will be on Nov. 8 at 9 p.m. in the Olliff lobby. Scott Kirby, a graduate of the University of Georgia and Dallas Theological Seminary will speak on the topic of "Love, sex, and dating."

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Things your mother never told you about . . .

How's it goin', guys? Yes this is macho article written for macho all-male men who are looking to bring some fast women and fast sex into their lives. Take it from the master, folks.

Primarily, we will be coaching you incoming freshmen bachelor types who have no idea of how to cope with all these sleek young honies prancing their stuff around campus. We realize that pimples, foot odor, and insects in the

dorm room are hard to deal with, but maybe some of you can hit paydirt anyway.

First of all guys, try to remember everything you ever heard Dad say about women, even if he was drunk and talking to Unele Ted. Any tidbit of knowledge can be important in a tight situation, believe me. If the old man never told you about the birds and bees and horses or whatever, back issues of

certain educational magazines should provide the same thought-provoking experience.

In actual contact with members of the opposite gender, whether in a swinging singles bar (quite numerous in Statesboro) or in the intimacy of your Cone Hall penthouse, aftershave lotion can be the ticket to a "hots for you" relationship. Various animal oils such as musk and whale linament can

give you the reputation of a playboy who knows what odor is all about.

The bachelor pad itself should convey a feeling of suave charm and animal lust without an atmosphere of athlete's foot in the locker room. Soft lights, mood music, and a bottle of rare French wine (three gallons of Boone's Farm should be okay) can be the right bus to a close encounter and fireworks under the stars. Daddy taught me always to

carry Certs for just such an occasion.

Pets can be a source of embarrassment in any bachelor's lair. For example, a noisy hamster in his exercise wheel can put a damper on the evening and throw a wrench into the works of a budding relationship. A special tranquilizer gun made by Hartz Mountain could be the answer in such a case.

Finally, panty raids are not the way to "court and

spark" as they say. Cavorting around in the dark with a bunch of drunken redneck types is not good fun and certainly isn't mentioned in *Esquire* magazine.

Well team, let's get out there and "git some wile women." Now, maybe some of you can score with the ladies. At least now you all know how to throw a forward pass. See you in the end zone.

Sarah's Place: from past to present

By CINDY HALL

Guys sporting crisp crew cuts and girls with bouncing ponytails crowded into the booths of the snackbar while the juke box rock 'n' rolled out the sounds of Fats Domino.

The time was 1959. The place was the GSC snackbar, commonly known in 1979 as "Sarah's Place."

Sarah Savage, supervisor of Sarah's Place, has been with the snackbar for 20 years, since its birth on Sept. 1, 1959.

"It was all very, very pretty," she said, recalling the early days of the snackbar.

"We had pool tables, a juke box, and sock hops twice a week. The tables were always full with bridge players," she reminisced. "We enjoyed the sock hops so much; I thoroughly enjoyed it."

"Then we had the wild '60s. We had to have the painters come in at least twice a week to paint over all the graffiti on the walls," she said.

Savage remembers the first hippie she saw. "He looked weird, but I came to like him very much."

"No really bad things happened. I thought the '60s were easier here than anywhere else," she said.

"The change in dress has been amazing—from crew cuts to long hair!" Savage exclaimed. "I didn't see jeans in those days at all." She said she loved the miniskirts. "We had many more customers when miniskirts were in!"

Savage said that there were 1,100 students at GSC when the snack bar first opened. She recalled that the dining room was located in the basement of Anderson Hall and was then moved to the Williams Center, which also houses the snackbar.

The bookstore and the post office were next to the snackbar, and the film library was located where the counseling office is today, she explained.

"I had ten part-time students and one full-time student working for me that first year. They worked hard for .50 an hour,"

Savage said.

She said that she served basically the same type of food, such as hot dogs, hamburgers, and chicken salad, as she does now. "We're still using the same grill that we used when we started," Savage added.

"In the old days, we served food warm from the grill, and now we serve it piping hot from seven microwave ovens," she said.

Gone is the old soda fountain that is replaced today by an automatic coke machine. "Our equipment

lasted as well as we lasted," said Savage.

The supervisor explained that students began to use the equipment more when the snackbar started accepting meal tickets. "Students love it—being able to use their meal tickets here. We like having 'em," she said.

"We've never had any problems with the students. No food fights have happened," Savage said.

In 1977, after 18 years of growth, the GSC snackbar officially became known as

Sarah's Place, fittingly named after the supervisor who watched it grow.

Changes have been few. "There had been no renovation at all until five years ago," Savage said.

Today there is a game room, complete with pool tables, pinball machines, space games, and electronic basketball. There is also a 48 inch TV in the dining area.

"We're essentially the same, only modernized," Savage added.



Sarah Savage (L), is shown here with two student workers at the first GSC snackbar. Note the haircuts of the students.



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Peterson-led water polers prepare for league championship tournament

GSC's water polo team is beginning preparations for the Southern Water Polo conference Championships to be played Nov. 3-4 in Lexington, Va.

The Eagles of Coach Bud Floyd qualified for the championship round last weekend by winning three of four matches in the conference's second week of round-robin matches.

The weekend results left GSC with a 5-4 league

record and in a tie for fourth place with North Carolina. Since the Eagles had defeated the Tarheels in their head-to-head match earlier this month, they got the nod for the final tournament slot.

"This is a great opportunity for our program," said Floyd. "We feel we have an excellent shot at qualifying for the NCAA Eastern regionals. The Region will take the top

two clubs from the conference. We should be ready by the time of the conference tournament to hold our own with all three teams."

The Eagles lost to the other three qualifiers, Washington & Lee, Richmond, and Duke, in their first meetings, but Floyd explained that GSC had only been in the water about ten days at the time.

He feels things will now be on a more equal basis.

The tournament will be a double elimination affair.

Eric Peterson leads the Eagles in scoring. He tallied 27 goals in last weekend's competition for a season total of 46 on the year.

Second Round-Robin Results	
GSC Score	Opponent
George Washington 9	GSC 7
GSC 12	James Madison 8
GSC 11	Lynchburg 3
GSC 18	VMI 5

NOV. 2-3
Southern Water Polo Conference Championships - Lexington, Va.

SPORTS

'First of last' open practice—Scearce

"Well, this is the last first and the first of the last." GSC's Basketball Coach J.B. Scearce let a little smile run across his face as he spoke those words just before entering the Eagle's opening basketball practice session Monday.

For Scearce, who has announced his intention to retire at the end of the season, it would be his last "first day" of practice and the first day of his "last preseason" practice.

Once the veteran mentor hit the new Tartan surface on the Hanner Fieldhouse floor, however, the smile was gone and it was "business as usual" for the Eagles.

"We have a very young team this year," he explained. "It should be one of hustle and excitement."

Southern lost three of its top four scorers from last year, including guard Matt Simpkins and forward Kevin Anderson, who ran out two in scoring the last three years.

The most experienced returnee is forward John Fowler. The 6-8 senior from Opelika, Ala. will be wearing the leadership mantle for the Eagles as the

year begins. Scearce expects he can carry it well.

"John may be the most talented player I have ever coached," said the man who has been in the business for 32 years. "John really does not know how good he is or can be. He has never learned to use his potential."

GSC coaches hope that this year the three-year letterman will toss off the shackles and play to his full capabilities.

The entire load will not fall to Fowler, however. A good supporting cast returns from last season. Guards Tim James and Reggie Cofer both lettered last year as freshmen, as did freshman center Steve Taylor.

Senior center Caesar Williams, who sat out most of last year, will be back and should add capable assistance in the middle.

Other returnees include Jerome Anderson and Bobby Jahm.

The newcomers are getting a good look by Scearce. He and assistant coach John Nelson, who will take over the reins of the Eagles when Scearce steps down, are both impressed with what they have seen so far.

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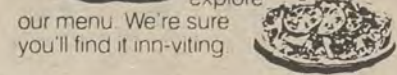
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STATESBORO — GA

Tough winter slate awaits Lady Eagle roundballers

Three tournaments and 23 games highlight the GSC Lady Eagle basketball schedule released by Athletic Director George Cook.

The GSC squad, under the direction of first-year coach Ellen Evans, will be playing in-season tournaments at Carson Newman (Tenn.), Nov. 16-17, and at North Georgia College, Dec. 13-15.

The third tournament caps the season and will be the Georgia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (GAIAW) State Championship hosted by GSC.

The Lady Eagles will play 11 of their regular season games at home. The season will open Nov. 14 when they host Georgia Tech in Hanner Fieldhouse.

Home-and-home contests are scheduled with Tech, Clark College, Albany State, Paine College, Valdosta State, Georgia, Georgia State, and Mercer.

Single contests are scheduled at Clemson, College of Charleston, Stetson, and South Carolina State.

The Lady Eagles host South Carolina, Georgia College, and Fort Valley State in single meetings as

well. The Carson-Newman Tournament will be played in Jefferson City, Tenn., and features Cumberland College and Belmont College in addition to the host school and the Lady Eagle.

The North Georgia Christmas Tournament is a six-team affair with Armstrong State, Tennessee Wesleyan, West Georgia, Berry, and North Georgia in the field.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE 1979-80 LADY EAGLES BASKETBALL ROSTER						
NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	AGE	CL.	HOMETOWN
Renarda Baker	Guard	5-5½	135	21	Sr.	Waycross
Lisa Feix	Wing	5-6	149	20	So.	Valdosta
Diane Fuller	Post/Guard	5-8	160	20	Jr.	Ocilla
Susan Fuller	Post	6-1	155	19	So.	Dillon, SC
Clara Harden	Guard	5-3	130	18	Fr.	Lyons
Terri Houston	Wing/Post	5-9½	143	19	So.	Jackson, SC
Debra Linebarger	Wing	5-8	130	22	Sr.	Hazelhurst
Linda Mead	Wing	5-6½	136	18	Fr.	Warner Robins
Velvet Merritt	Guard	5-4½	134	18	Fr.	Ocilla
Vuzeda Merriweather	Post	5-8½	151	18	Fr.	Ashburn
Vyanne Roush	Guard/Wing	5-6	130	19	So.	Ciaxton
Sandra Ruffo	Wing	5-7	138	19	So.	Statesboro
Mitzi Timmons	Post	5-10	145	19	so.	Eastman

HEAD COACH: Ellen Evans
MANAGERS: Priscilla Anderson and Karen Meelanson
TRAINER: Cindy Wyatt

Netters impressive

GSC's tennis team let its presence be felt last weekend when the Eagle contingent to the Southern Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament in Athens made a few ripples.

The Eagles entered only three singles and one doubles team, but they came away with some impressive matches.

GSC's Jochen Hierl got things off to a good start with a big upset of Vanderbilt's Peter Lamb, 7-6, 6-3.

Hierl followed with a second round win over Tennessee's Gary Lemon, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, before being defeated by South Carolina's David Cramer, 6-2, 6-

4. The other two GSC singles entries did not do as well as both Steve Morris and Greg Wheaton dropped first round matches. However, Wheaton and Morris teamed up for some impressive doubles victories.

In the first round they defeated Lemon and Joe Julian of Tennessee. Later they came back to top Keith Begley and Charles Jones of Memphis State, 6-3, 6-3, and Ken Koelling and Russ Bucci of Chattanooga 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, to each the quarter-finals. There the GSC duo was outpointed by Georgia's Brent Crymes and Bill Rogers.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE BASKETBALL RECORD AGAINST TAAC TEAMS

TEAM	GSC WON	GSC LOST
Centenary	0	2
Hardin Simmons	0	0
Houston Baptist	1	0
Mercer	44	25
Northeast Louisiana	2	3
Pan American	0	2
Samford	12	4
TOTALS	59	36 (.621)

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GEORGE-ANNE

SPORTS

Back Page Bruno

Take it easy on refs—they help more than hurt

It's a tight game. Emotions are high, as are most of the crowd. The referee throws a flag on your team that takes you out of good field position and you end up punting. The other team takes the extra field position and drives down the field for the winning score as the seconds tick off.

Who's fault is it that your team lost?

It couldn't be the team's because you have a lot of friends that play and you know that they wouldn't do anything wrong.

So blame it on the officials.

All too frequently a situation like the above occurs and the referees are subjected to berating and often illegitimate complaining.

Granted, the refs do make mistakes, but I can guarantee that for every blown call on your team, there's one on the other team, too.

So, what I'm saying (like, you know) is quit giving the refs at various intramural sports a hard time.

A recent incident comes to mind.

Two volleyball teams were engaged in a classic struggle in the third game of a best-of-three match. The score was close, and both teams were playing well.

The lone lady ref makes a call that team A disagrees with quite vehemently. They spend about 10 minutes belaboring the point, trying to convince the ref that her parents made a mistake by allowing her birth.

Now, with their animosities directed more towards the official than the opposing team, they play disorganized, careless volleyball and wind up losing.

Get the point?

Arguing with the refs is not going to do you one iota of good. Quite to the contrary, it takes your mind off the game and your opponent, leading to disorganization and dissent.

It helps to show respect, even if you don't agree. Even if you hate the official. Even if you plan to, given the opportunity, slash the tires and/or throat of the official that "stole the game" from your team.

Just stop and think, in the particular case of flag football, what the situation was like last year.

Student officials, not incompetent by any means, but then again not well qualified to officiate an event involving so much emotion as football, often lost control of games, and fights were the norm, as were serious injuries (i.e. broken arms, legs, collarbones).

This year, we have men in striped shirts for the first time, giving the games not only more efficient flag-throwing, but a touch of class. It just seems more like "real" football with those men in funny outfits on the field.

Granted, they aren't perfect, but think back: neither are you. These guys are out there for your benefit. To protect you or your friends from an injury caused by a cheap-shot artist.

They can't see everything that happens, as the human's field of vision is limited to approximately a 54-degree perspective.

However, they can hear much of what's said, especially from the stands.

So think twice before you start screaming at a stupid call. It'll do your team a lot more good if you cheer in support of them than if you lose your cool.

Isn't it ideal to be cool?

Death of gymnastics has differing impact on athletes

By ANITA NORTH
Where have all the gymnasts gone?

Many athletes can be spotted on campus this time of year. Each sport is beginning a new year and conditioning for that prospective winning season. However, GSC will be without one sport this year.

The gymnastics team

has been dropped from the GSC intercollegiate athletics program, according to Hank Schomber, sports information director.

A recommendation for the discontinuance of the team was first given to President Dale Lick spring quarter by Ron Oertley, former gymnastics coach. "A conglomeration of factors contributed to the final decision which was made by President Lick," said Schomber.

"The primary concern of Coach Oertley was the lack of quality and quantity competition from nearby colleges. The team was forced to travel to places like Pennsylvania, Chicago, and Baton Rouge in order to compete with top grade college gymnasts. These long trips and time away from classes put a strain on the team members," Schomber said.

And the problem of funding was a major concern. "Coach Oertley used up all of the college funding for scholarships and had to furnish traveling expenses the best he could," said Pete Barranti, a former GSC gymnast. "We gave clinics to raise money and even drove to Texas for one meet."

Barranti said, "We had to travel good distances for meets, but almost every team I can think of has to travel out of state a lot to compete."

"Right now I am not in school because I lost the scholarship that paid my out-of-state tuition. I have not found a job yet, so I spend a lot of time working out for a tournament that will be held in Chicago over Thanksgiving. This is probably the last time I will compete," he said.

Some of the gymnasts were able to secure positions with other universities, although the team felt that the college did not give the gymnasts ample time to be recruited for the upcoming season.

"Gymnastics meant everything to Bob Stanley, who was No. 10 in the nation last spring. When the news reached him, he was panic-stricken. Fortunately, a local high school recruit, who worked out with us, put in a good word for him with his Indiana State coach and Bob's record spoke for itself," said Barranti. "Bob now has a scholarship covering everything but room and board."

The team was given several reasons for termination. Among them recruiting was a major problem.

"We have no local feeder system of talent in this field of athletics. Gymnastics is an indoor sport and can be performed in any climate and is especially prominent in Northern universities," said Schomber.

"Therefore, a potential college recruit would naturally want to attend a college where gymnastics is a major sport, making gymnastics recruiting for a south Georgia college a difficult task," he added.

The funds that were used to finance scholarships have now been allotted to the remaining sports programs, according to George Cook, athletic director.

"I really wish there was still a gymnastics team here at GSC. Gymnastics gave me incentive to go to college and kept me going through my junior year. Now I have doubts I'll ever finish," said Barranti.

Flag football scores

Sigma Phi Epsilon 20.....	Tau Kappa Epsilon 14
Zeta Tau Alpha 6.....	Alpha Delta Pi 0
Flame 20.....	FCA 0
Delta Tau Delta 8.....	Sigma Pi 0
Delta Tau Delta 12.....	Pi Kappa Phi 0
Kappa Delta 18.....	Chi Omega 7
Phi Mu 11.....	Delta Zeta 6
Alpha Tau Omega 6.....	Pi Kappa Phi 0
Tau Kappa Epsilon 12.....	Phi Delta Theta 6
Sigma Chi 18.....	Delta Chi 13
Sigma Chi 18.....	Sigma Phi Epsilon 0
Johnson's 12.....	UFO's 6
FCA Girls 14.....	Hendricks 6
Appa Igma 12.....	Cone 0
Sigma Nu 12.....	Delta Chi 6
Alpha Tau Omega 13.....	Sigma Pi 6
Delta Chi 6.....	Sigma Phi Epsilon 0
Kappa Alpha 2.....	Sigma Nu 0

Players of week named for intramural football

The intramural football players of the week have been announced for the first two weeks of action.

In the first week, Gene Stephens of Pi Kappa Phi was given men's league honors for his clutch running in a loss to Sigma Pi and a victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The women's league selection for the initial week was Janet Reddick of Wendy's. Reddick scored six touchdowns in two games—four against Olliff, and both scores in tough 14-6 win over Johnson A side.

Second week action saw The Flame's Kenny Weaver taking part in all three

touchdowns in a 20-0 win over FCA. He ran back a kickoff and a punt for touchdowns, then threw a 35-yard scoring strike for the third.

Honorable mention goes to Ben Snead of Delta Tau Delta. Snead intercepted on four passes on the week, including three in a 6-0 win over Sigma Pi.

Sandra Smith of Kappa Delta was honored as the lady player of the week. Smith scored two long touchdowns and was named sportsman of the game in leading Kappa Delta to a come-from-behind victory over Chi Omega.

Football Standings

FRATERNITY

ATO.....	4	0
Sigma Chi.....	3	0
KA.....	2	1
Delta Tau Delta.....	2	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	2	2
Phi Delta Theta.....	1	1
Delta Chi.....	2	3
Sigma Pi.....	1	2
Pi Kappa Phi.....	1	2
TKE.....	1	3
Sigma Nu.....	1	3

SORORITY

Phi Mu.....	2	0
Kappa Delta.....	2	0
Delta Zeta.....	1	1
ZTA.....	1	1
Alpha Delta Pi.....	0	2
Chi Omega.....	0	2

WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT I

FCA.....	1	0
Veazey.....	1	0
Big A.....	1	1
Stratford I.....	0	1
Hendricks.....	0	1

WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT II

Wendy's.....	2	0
Deal's Dealers.....	1	0
Johnson A-side.....	1	1
Olliff.....	0	1
Maggie's.....	0	1

MEN'S INDEPENDENT I

Flame.....	2	0
Appa Igma.....	2	0
Cone Hall.....	1	2
Afro-American Club.....	0	1
Bush Wackers.....	0	2

MEN'S INDEPENDENT II

Johnson's.....	2	0
BSU.....	1	0
Bims.....	1	0
Lewis Hall.....	1	1
FCA.....	1	1
Oxford.....	0	1
Stratford Men's.....	0	2

1979-80 MEN'S SWIMMING SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACF
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	Statesbor.
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

Intramural calendar

PUNT, PASS & KICK starts Nov. 5. Entry forms must be filled out and turned in to the intramural office by Nov. 1. The contests will take place at halftime of the football games. Trophies will be awarded to the first place male and female winners.

The DALE LICK RUN will be held Nov. 8 in front of the Landrum Center at 5 p.m. T-shirts will be awarded to the first 20 male and female finishers.

Trophies for first and second places will be awarded in both the men's and women's divisions.

Registration will be going on up to race time with a \$1 entry fee.

BIKE RACE will held Nov. 19 on Sweetheart Circle at 4:30 p.m. One trophy will be awarded to the winning team of four riders. The contest will count as a two-man event for the women, replacing racquetball.

The DALE LICK RUN will be held Nov. 8 in front of the Landrum Center at 5 p.m. T-shirts will be awarded to the first 20 male and female finishers.