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The George-Anne

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GEORGE-ANNE



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Statesboro, Georgia 30458

November 8, 1979



Agricultural Day was held on Saturday, Nov. 3. Featured speakers included (l-r) GSC President Dale Lick, Georgia Representative Jones Lane, First

District Congressman Ronald "Bo" Ginn and Representative Paul Nesmith.

Nursing program scheduled for second board evaluation

GSC will go back to the state nursing board before the year ends with what college officials consider a stronger proposal for a school of nursing here, having diagnosed what went wrong with an earlier proposal approved by the Board of Regents but turned aside by the State Board of Nursing.

The coordinator for the proposed nursing program, Jean Barbour, said the new proposal will be resubmitted to the nursing board in December, and with its approval could still open on campus by next fall. The program would offer a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

"Our position will be stronger this time, because our proposal will better explain our program stressing its strengths, especially the clinical agencies where our students will receive their

varied practical experience," Barbour explained.

She added that the college's assessment of its own strengths would be backed up by visits by experts in rural nursing, including a recent evaluation by Dr. Kit Nuckolls, an internationally known nursing educator.

In a report on her visit Dr. Nuckolls noted the program "offers an opportunity for the State of Georgia to provide better, more comprehensive health care to a region most in need of it."

"The long range impact of the graduates should result in improved health for this region and be of benefit to the entire state," Dr. Nuckolls concluded.

Barbour outlined other features of the program that will be presented in the new proposal to the nursing board, including the

program's impact on the urban-rural maldistribution problem by reestablishing a school in a rural area rather than an urban setting.

We are going to make every effort to select students who will represent the population balance of the rural community and will remain in the rural area to practice," she said.

Students, she explained, would have varied practical experience in clinics, public health centers, nursing homes and community hospitals as well as "big hospital" experience. The program would include an eight-week summer session at a large hospital, offering 280 hours of experience. "The complaint of hospitals is that nurses come into the profession with almost no practical experience," Barbour noted, which would not be the case of GSC nursing graduates.

She said that the program would also be oriented to meet the needs of the rural Georgian population, taking into account the multiethnic mix of the region and the many non-traditional cultural health practices common to South Georgia. The curriculum, she said would speak to this aspect by offering such courses as multicultural anthropology, rural sociology and transcultural nursing.

The program would focus on prevention, screening, teaching, health maintenance counseling and other aspects of preventative health.

Meanwhile, a 15-member advisory council drawing from health professionals and consumers in the region, has been named to guide the program in responding to the health needs of the population it will serve.

Ag Day held here

By MIKE KILPATRICK and RICHARD ROGERS

GSC hosted Agricultural Day last Saturday in which Ronald "Bo" Ginn and Dawson Ahalt were the major speakers. Concurrent sessions on such topics as soybeans and tobacco were held during the day and a panel discussion concluded the activities.

The United States will continue to enjoy a healthy agricultural export in the foreseeable future, Ahalt told guest.

Other nations depend upon the U.S. to supply at least part of their food demands, said the chairman of the World Food and Agriculture Situation and Outlook Board of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "And these food demands are causing the growth in grain and oil seed exports."

Ahalt said that the American diet is unlike that of any other nation.

While the American diet is similar to the diets of other beef-producing countries, Ahalt said, other nations rely heavily on imports of grain from America to feed their cattle, thus increasing the protein intake of their cattle.

"This, in turn," he pointed out, "increases the protein intake of the people who consume the cattle."

Western Europe buys the largest part of the U.S. agricultural exports, Ahalt said. "Europe has always

looked to us for help."

The chairman also said that Russia is a major importer of American food. "The Russians import feed grain which they use to keep their livestock in top condition."

Ahalt also said that Russia will likely become a major importer of American soybeans and oil seeds, too.

The OPEC countries are the fastest growing importers in the world, Ahalt said. "Last year they purchased \$2 billion worth of agricultural products."

Because of the uneven balance of trade with these countries, many people have suggested raising the price of wheat imported to these areas. But according to Ahalt, "this would not be a good solution."

"Wheat grows in many other parts of the world. Any change in the price from our country would cause the exporting of wheat from other areas to become more popular," he said. "And the great American plains aren't suitable to grow anything else except wheat and small grains, so the U.S. needs to keep its export prices competitive."

Rapidly rising production expenses for farmers will continue to be a problem, said Ahalt. "This will cause a change from energy intensive crops to

See GINN, p. 5

Neville succumbs

Joy Neville, head cashier of Food Services, died Friday morning, Nov. 2, after an extended illness.

She began working at GSC as a cashier in 1967 and was promoted to head cashier in 1977.

Neville was adviser of the Canterbury Club

and a member of the Faculty Club.

She was the mother of Bill Neville, editor of the *Statesboro Herald* and past editor of the *George-Anne*.

Funeral services were held Monday, Nov. 5, at the Trinity Episcopal Church.

GEORGE-ANNE

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News Editor



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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.

Should students pay?

The student athletic fee may be increased next quarter, due to underfunding of the athletic department.

Several reasons influencing this recommendation were cited by the athletic department; it's obvious that they need money.

A 50 per cent increase would mean a \$4 athletic fee for each student.

Is it necessary to turn to the students for the money? Alternative solutions should be sought and

considered. Going to college is more expensive today than ever before, and every dollar a student can save is a help.

A possible solution would be to charge an admission fee to students who go to the basketball and baseball games. This could at least lower the 50 per cent proposed increase.

Perhaps additional funding could be secured from the GSC Foundation.

Whatever the decisions reached, this question should be carefully considered in view of all the options.

Off-road vehicles

Vehicles belonging to Plant Operations have been seen recently driving over curbs to travel across campus grass and sidewalks sometimes showing little regard for students walking across the areas.

Moving vehicles, even those traveling at a slow enough speed can create a potentially dangerous situation. Pedestrians have no reason to expect such activity, and therefore are not careful of it.

Students driving anywhere except designated roadways would undoubtedly be immediately stopped and, at least ticketed. The same restrictions which apply to students should, it seems, apply to all others on campus, except in those cases where a delivery or other official function cannot be accomplished any other way.

And even then, drivers should be made to keep speeds at a suitable level for the safety of everyone involved.

Professional refs

Every fall quarter, an increasing number of casts, crutches and limps around campus signals that intramural football has kicked off once again.

Injuries are bound to occur in any sport. It is up to the players and officials to participate honestly in order to cut down on cheap shots or

needless violence.

Intramural football has a more professional flavor this year with the advent of paid referees to replace students who officiated in previous years.

Not only will calls by these people be more respected but the number of injuries should decline as a result of this hopefully better officiating.

Tow-away zone

A rule was initiated last week that calls for all cars parked illegally in handicapped students' spaces to be towed away.

We believe that rule should have been inacted a long time ago.

Handicapped individuals have a difficult time as it is maneuvering through narrow doorways, struggling up steep ramps, and generally just

getting around the campus without the extra added hassle of searching for a place to park.

It seems very sad that violators of this rule should have their cars towed away to instill in them a certain degree of consideration that should have been there to begin with.

With the limited amount of parking spaces allotted to handicaps, those that can walk, should.

Sarah King

Is chivalry still alive in today's macho world?

Chivalry: the qualities of an ideal knight. Chivalry includes bravery, honor, courtesy, generosity, and respect for women.

Where has all the chivalry gone? Is it a thing of the past, lost forever to the Middle Ages?

In days gone by, it was an everyday practice—not just a special occasion. I hope it is not idealistic to believe that men with noble minds are still around.

Many of the previously mentioned qualities seem to be non-existent. Perhaps it's pride, ego, or a combination of the two due to women's changing attitudes.

Nowadays, with the liberation movement, many

women are excessively aggressive in everyday life.

If women want men to be respectful and chivalrous, they must show they deserve it. All ladies are women, but not all women are ladies. Those who use harsh language, and deliberately call attention to themselves by being loud and overly aggressive in public should not anticipate respect from men.

Enough about women: Chivalry works two ways. Many men don't seem to know what it is; women don't either because they don't see it in practice.

Maybe the change in women's attitudes has changed men also. Do men feel that because they are striving to be equal, women

don't want to be treated like ladies? Having a man open a door for a woman, for example, is a nice gesture, but it is becoming a rarity.

Another example is found in dating. It used to be a common courtesy for a man to ask a girl out a few days prior to the date. These days, it's not uncommon for a man to wait until the last minute, or not ask her out at all, but have her meet him, somewhere.

Many men feel they need to be virile or "macho" in order to be impressive. If they really want to impress a girl, they should show some manners.

The qualities that make a man are the same today as they were years ago. The practices and courtesies should be the same but. See CHIVALRY, p. 3

OH, HELP, HELP
HELP, (YAWN)
HELP, OH, HELP...



Derek Smith

Does anybody care?

As usual, a low student turnout for a major event on campus has cast an air of despair over a problem that seemingly has no cure.

The recent faculty-student forum on ROTC at GSC should have attracted more student interest than it did. Various members of the campus media and student government were present as were some students who had a genuine interest in the issue, but on the whole student participation was in this instance distressingly minor.

The story here is no sadder than any other previous episode of student involvement on this particular college campus. The plain and simple fact is that an overwhelming majority of students at GSC don't care about anything other than happy hour and Wendy's coupons. Everyone likes to complain but only a select few are willing to cope with our problems, while the rest are more concerned with graffiti on the wall and getting a pledge book signed or other matters of equal global importance.

The menace that grips is a commonly-rehashed affliction known as Student Apathy. Without it, we could all be individuals involved in the thought processes, and coming up with decisions and answers which could mold our standards and societies of the future. Fairytale speculation wouldn't you say? It shouldn't be.

Yet, what does it mean to us, a generation that holds tomorrow in the palm of its hand? Are we to be led like so many sheep in a world that can only survive with a handful of all-controlling shepherds? The danger

here is in that elite ruling class. Occasionally, some of these people can turn out to be real bad apples; remember a guy named Hitler? Apathy can lead to such a caliber of person getting into power and wrecking irreversable havoc on people that innocently placed blind faith in the motives of their leaders.

Before we stray into another hemisphere of thought, the point being sought is that apathy among people of any sort can lead to a lack of concern and/or involvement by a population, and decision-making by a minority which exercises total dominance. This situation can and has been the downfall of kingdoms, nations, cities and can also be applied to the level of student leadership on this campus in past years.

Whether or not you hold a position in the inter-workings of GSC's governing organizations is of little matter. What does matter is a desire to realize what is going on around you and to get involved in such a way as to influence programs, choices and everyday decision-making processes at a collegiate-oriented level.

Of course, most of you will remain as members of the faceless mass but maybe some of you will step forward to show a little concern for student affairs and everybody's general well-being around here. No doubt, you'll be a better person for your efforts.

Apathy is a many-headed monster that can cripple a college community and leave nothing but as headless body to wriggle in the dust of despondency.

Student opinion on the

ROTC question has been shot down, but it was basically a form of mass suicide on an issue that could have gone either way. By such widespread non-participation, GSC students as a whole, have shown their true colors once again. Does anybody out there care?

Chivalry?

Continued from p. 2
many men feel they are damaging to their manhood instead of boosting to it; they seem to have a "don't care" attitude.

Don't misunderstand. I am not saying that a man should lay his coat over a mud puddle so the lady won't get her feet wet; that is a little too extreme. Nor am I saying that I don't agree with women's lib.

Women are now getting higher pay and better jobs than ever before; that's great. It seems as though this would call for more respect from men instead of resentment.

Changing attitudes of our perception of male and female roles in society today is not the only reason for the decline of chivalry.

The increased emphasis placed on sexual relationships in the past few years has also had a great deal to do with chivalry. It seems that society is becoming so sex-conscious that people are forgetting to treat others like people instead of vicious, starving animals.

Maybe men think they're not masculine if they don't pick up a girl for the night. That is ridiculous. It's much more impressive to meet someone who is polite, courteous, and respectful than one who makes a fool out of himself

GEORGE-ANNE

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 HAMID AFSHAR Subscriptions

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trying so hard to take the girl home.

The question asked used to be, "Do you kiss on the first date?" These days it's, "Do you go to bed on the first date?" Women are treated not like ladies or even people but like toys to be played with. Women have risen above this description and deserve to be treated accordingly.

Is sex so important to men that they can't be honorable? I truly hope this is not the case, but I often wonder. Sex has its place

just as everything else does.

Those living in the Middle Ages would be shocked to see the way ladies are treated by many men today. I fail to understand why men have such a difficult time in respecting women. It's just not that hard to be kind.

Yes, it takes both sexes to bring out the best in each other. Men and women must have mutual understanding before the qualities of chivalry can be brought forth.

While we progress

towards the future, making it the very best it can possibly be, let's not forget the valuable things that can be learned from the past.

Chivalry is one of those things that should be not only remembered but practiced.

As we grow older, we will look back and realize that many ideas of our parents and grandparents are not as old fashioned as they now seem.

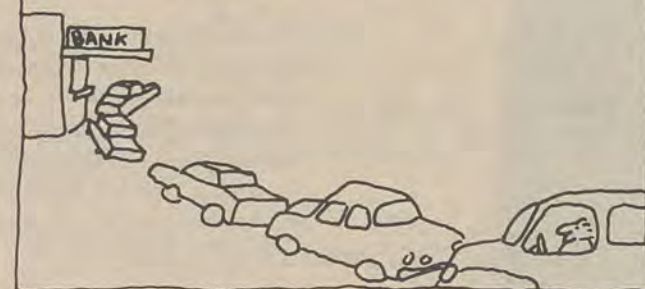
Let's not let chivalry die out.

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LETTERS

Perfect record marred

DEAR EDITOR,

While sitting in the library studying for a test, I momentarily took a break to look out the window. I was furious when I noticed a Campus Security officer placing a parking ticket under my windshield wiper. I wanted to immediately rush down and kill the "pretend policeman."

However I controlled myself and took a minute to reflect back on the past three years I have spent at GSC. I always took pride in being one of the few people I

know who had not received a parking ticket in their three years at "Parking Ticket College." Now my perfect record is marred and only because I wanted to park near the library during the day. Oh! What a sin!

Maybe I did deserve the ticket for knowingly parking in the wrong lot, but one has little choice if he desires to park near the library with an off-campus student decal. Maybe teachers would like to walk from Landrum Center to the library. I'll bet students would gladly trade their parking lots for the teacher's lots.

Anyway, the purpose of this letter is not to subtly undermine the character of GSC teachers. My ticket is paid and Campus Security

is happy. But then, why shouldn't they be? Now they have my \$5.00 to buy more gas for their gas hog trucks so they can ride around looking for more violators.

Why don't our "pretend policemen" ever walk around campus with their ever-present citation bibles? I suppose it is because they don't want to save any of our college's truck and gas money for fear they will become bicycle security officers. I guess saving money by walking would never work though, especially since that money could be used to buy more night lights for our campus or some other nonsensical project!

Billy Lewis

Dorm energy program begun

By ALICIA SMITH
An energy management program for housing is underway again this year, according to Ken Crabtree, area coordinator of Brannen, Cone, and Sanford Halls.

Crabtree stated, "I really think there is an energy crisis, or at least we're going to have one if we don't do something about it. America's people need to make a conscious effort to conserve. Why not start with colleges and other institutions to set an example?"

The energy management program was started last year after a presentation was done on energy conservation for the Housing Department. Crabtree then volunteered to set up a program for GSC.

Ken explained, "The college is divided into three different campus districts. In these districts the dorms compete with each other to see who can most reduce energy consumption as compared to the previous year. Prizes are awarded to the dorms with the highest energy reduction."

Last year's prizes were in the form of cookouts or parties for the dorms. This year the dorms will be asked what kind of prizes they prefer. Free use of vending

facilities and washers and dryers in the dorms for a few days are possibilities.

Anderson, Veazy, Winburn, Warwick, Oxford, and Cone were winners last year. Cone Hall had the highest percentage reduction. For a one-month period, Cone had a 60 per cent reduction in energy use over the previous year. A 30-40 per cent reduction was last year's average.

Last year, as a result of the Energy Management Program, Auxiliary Ser-

vices saved over one million kilowatt hours of energy over the previous fiscal year.

Crabtree explained, "This is not just a matter of saving money for the college. We just want to get people familiar with the idea and to remind them of conservation. We are also trying to extend energy conservation beyond the GSC campus. When these people leave, they will have picked up ideas such as insulation and weather

stripping for their own use."

Crabtree feels that "every college should have a conservation program." He said individuals can conserve energy by turning off dorm lights and radios when they are not in the room.

Controlling the use of air conditioning also plays a big part in energy conservation. "However," he stated, "individual effort by students makes the difference in energy conservation."

Wright, consultant, named GSC rural health specialist

Dr. J. Stephen Wright has been named rural health specialist at GSC, assigned to assess health care needs in south Georgia and what the college can do to meet them.

Wright, with a doctoral degree in physiology and a background in health professions educations, has been a consultant to the college since 1978.

The south Georgia region is one of the "most critically underserved in the nation" in health

manpower, notes Wright, whose duties as rural health specialist will include manpower studies, health program planning, development of health research projects and analysis of continuing education needs, among other health-related activities.

A graduate of Clemson University with a bachelor's degree in science and a master's in zoology, Wright earned his doctorate in physiology at Auburn University. Wright came to GSC in 1978 from the Southeast Georgia Health Systems Agency in Brunswick where he was associate director.

Wright has been active in many health-related and

community associations with present positions on the editorial board of the

"Journal of Allied Health" and the Board of Directors of the Georgia Society of Allied Health Professions. He also has memberships in the American Association

of the Advancement of Science, the American Society for Allied Health Professions, and a founding membership in the American Rural Health Association.

"There are two ways this college can have impact on the level of health in south Georgia," Wright said, "by improving the health status through research and by training health manpower."

NEWS

Accounting Association slates Miller as speaker

The GSC Accounting Association will feature Dr. Herbert E. "Herb" Miller as speaker at its fall banquet next Wednesday evening, Nov. 14.

Dr. Miller, director of the University of Georgia School of Accounting, is the co-author of the Finney & Miller series of accounting textbooks.

An advocate of professionalized accounting education and past president of the American Accounting Association, Dr. Miller will speak on "Accounting: Principles or Rules?"

He has been a member of the AICPA Committee on

Accounting Procedures, the Accounting Principles Board, the Board of Directors, and chairman of its Board on Standards for Programs and Schools of Professional Accounting.

The program will be held at the American Legion, Highway 301 South, Statesboro, and will start at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling the GSC Department of Accounting at 1-912-681-5678 or by writing the GSC Accounting Association, Landrum Box 8141 Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia, 30458.

Chemistry talk is set

Dr. Marcus Black, a physician and Oncology Research Fellow of the American Cancer Society and a GSC graduate will visit the GSC campus on Mon., Nov. 12.

Dr. Black will give a lecture at 10 a.m. in Herty 211. The talk is entitled "College Chemistry: The

Basis for Modern Medicine" or "Do I Really Need to Study this Stuff to be a Physician?"

Dr. Black will discuss chemistry and medical school admission, chemistry and the pre-clinical years of medical school, and the role of chemistry in clinical medicine.

The speaker earned a B.S. in chemistry from GSC and an M.D. from Emory University School of Medicine.

His internship and two-year residency in internal medicine, along with a two-year hitch as a Clinical Research Fellow in Hematology-Oncology, were spent at Emory University Affiliated Hospital.

All students and faculty are most cordially invited to attend.

St. Jude's bike-a-thon scheduled

The first bike-a-thon to be held at GSC for the benefit of St. Jude's Children's Hospital is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 14 from 2:30 until 5:30 p.m., according to Dr. James Orr, county chairman of the fund-raising event.

Orr said that the 300 riders expected to participate should raise about \$1,000.

The race is sponsored at GSC by TKE fraternity.

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Agri-business program grows

By CHERYL JONES
The new agri-business program at GSC is well on its way to becoming a major element in the GSC curriculum, according to Dr. David Weisenborn, associate professor of economics.

The program, which started in fall of 1978, now boasts of an enrollment of 25 students.

"We feel that agri-business will be a good program at GSC because of the rural location of the college," Weisenborn said. In addition, it will provide our students with training and study in a rapidly expanding field.

The program allows students to obtain a BBA degree in economics with an emphasis in agri-

business. Courses currently offered under the program include farm management, agricultural price analysis, farm accounting and business analysis, and marketing farm products and economic analysis.

Weisenborn further stated that job opportunities are extremely good in agri-business for both men and women. Openings are available in agricultural chemical companies, farm machine manufacturers, in the area of farm technology, and the list goes on.

The agri-business courses are under the direction of Weisenborn and Dr. Emit Deal, associate professor of economics.



DAILY BUFFET (Except Sat.) ... 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
SEAFOOD BUFFET Friday & Saturday
SUNDAY BUFFET Best Buy

Committee started here

By BRENDA TRENT
A committee has been appointed to explore and improve communications between the students and the faculty and staff of GSC.

Dr. Jack Nolen, dean of students, named Louise Screws of Housing to chair the committee, which will be composed of seven staff members and three students.

The purpose of the committee "is to make Student Affairs more visible to students and to let the students know what Student Affairs does for them," the dean said. "We would like to get more students to come by and talk with Student Affairs about their interests."

Nolen said that the staff may not be able to solve all of a student's problems but that they will be glad to direct students to someone who can handle the problems.

According to Screws, the committee already has some projects in the works.

One project of the committee is a student newsletter which will be given to students, faculty, and staff at the beginning of each quarter. The newsletter will include information concerning who students should see

about their problems, information on programs which are to be presented during the quarter, and a calendar giving dates of various tests that are scheduled during the quarter, and dates of special events.

Screws said all students, faculty and staff members will get the newsletter beginning winter 1980.

Another project of the committee will be to get students, faculty, and staff together in activities such as intramurals. Screws feels joint affairs like intramurals will promote

better understanding and communication between all persons involved.

The committee also plans to put out more information brochures for students and to man a "help table" at registration to assist students with completion of forms and with any problems connected with the registration process.

In closing, Screws said, "We want the students to know that we in Student Affairs care about the students and that we are there to help them with any problems they may have."

CCC plans change

By THERESA YOUNG

The Central Coordinating Committee is planning to change its name to the Student Government Association, according to CCC president Robby Stephens.

The main reason for the statute change was that students did not understand the function of the CCC.

"We feel this will be a name students will recognize and that it will be a stepping stone in reaching students," Stephens said.

A major objective of the committee is to promote better communication with students. "We try to talk to students, but we can't talk with them unless the students come by," Stephens said.

A change in statute was wanted earlier but was not possible at the time. "We wanted to change in spring when new officers were elected, but the time designated for changes was between Oct. 1 and the last day of February," Stephens said.



Three members of the GSC faculty and staff captured the trophy for the second annual Faculty/Staff Family Frolics hosted by President (L) and Mrs. Dale Lick. Accepting the trophy

were (L-R) Ken Williams of computer services, Lt. Sidney Deal from campus security, and Glenn Stewart, personnel director.

New check return policy begun

By DON FAIN

GSC has a new check return policy this year.

The new policy states that if a check is returned by the bank, "a service charge of five per cent of the face amount of the check, or five dollars, whichever is greater, will be charged."

If the returned check is not cleared within ten days of receipt of a notice, the check will be turned over the prosecuting authority of the court.

If a registration check is returned and is not cleared before drop-add day, the

late registration fee will also be applicable.

In addition, if a registration check is not paid within ten days of receipt of notice, the student will be withdrawn and charged for the time in school, along with the other charges.

The notice is sent by registered or certified mail, with the ten-day period beginning upon the day it is received by the post office.

According to Buddy Rabitsch, Controller, GSC received a letter from the Board of Regents stating that all schools in the

University System should adopt this procedure, which is legal under the Georgia Criminal Code, Section 26-1704.

The "tremendous" amount of bad checks received by the University System was cited as being the reason for the change of policy. Rabitsch revealed that GSC has received "over 350 bad checks so far for fall quarter."

Rabitsch also pointed out that GSC is a state institution. Therefore, if a check is not cleared in the ten-day period, GSC must turn it over to the sheriff's office for collection.

Rabitsch indicated that several cases have been turned over to the prosecuting authority and that the new policy is "no idle threat."

Engineering conference on tap

Over 250 top Georgia high school students who could be future scientists and engineers will be on the GSC campus to talk technology with the experts at the Sixth Annual Engineering Science and Technology Conference Nov. 13.

The students will see and hear about technological developments in such areas as microprocessors, digital electronics, energy, photography, solar heating, and structural engineering.

The conference is designed to help high

school juniors and seniors who are strong in math and the sciences consider the occupational and educational choices open in the many fields of technology and to see how math and science are used to solve technological problems.

Tours of laboratories and nine sessions on such topics as "Productivity Crisis, Will Technology Solve It?" and "Experimental Answers to Theoretical Problems" will highlight the day-long conference.

Ginn

Continued from p. 1
less energy intensive farming."

The price of oil is a major problem, causing the sharp increases in farm costs, he said. "Farmers will be forced to change their farming methods in order to cut back energy expenses."

The congressman stressed government's responsibility to act in favor of the American farmer in any way possible, saying that "on the economic battle-

field, America's No. 1 soldier is the farmer."

Rep. Ginn said, however, "The farmer can't win without government support."

The future looks bright for livestock farming, however, he predicted.

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Nov. 16

O'Harrah's becomes Statesboro's newest pub



Many GSC students can be seen nightly in O'Harrah's. The mirror behind the bar helps give the place its Irish flair.

By LINDA GRESSETTE

Is there such a thing as a restaurant that appeals to everyone? There is according to Lamar Hope, night manager of Statesboro's newest spotlight.

O'Harrah's is the name and St. Patty's Day is the theme of the new restaurant and pub in University Plaza.

"O'Harrah's has appeal for everyone," said Hope. "We offer small parties to fraternities and sororities, a pleasant lunch atmosphere for people to gather and visit, and entertainment for everyone."

When first entering O'Harrah's, one finds a reminiscent hint of old Savannah. A typical River

Street pub is the first impression—cozy and crowded. The interior is an odd combination of Irish and the old West—mostly the old West.

Handcrafted woodwork, swinging doors, and wagon wheel lights are combined with a wall-length bar, plush carpeting, and breezy ceiling fans, producing a "classy yet rustic" effect.

It has a "laid back" atmosphere, said one GSC student, "comfortable and casual."

So why "O'Harrah's," one may ask? The Irish theme, although not prevalent in the atmosphere shows up in the almost typical lunch menu.

Such delicatessen delights as the Irish Sweepstakes, the Blarney Stone, and St. Patrick's Preference are offered, all priced under \$3.

When asked what she thought of O'Harrah's, Glenda Abrahms commented, "I think more people should come out. I'm having a great time."

"It has a nice atmosphere," said teacher Glenn Brown. "It's good to come after work and have a beer."

No doubt O'Harrah's will be welcomed into Statesboro's small list of social spots. It offers students a chance to get out of Statesboro and into Savannah, and it's right in our own back yard.

Shore, Catania join band

By CRAIG STARLING

"Students just don't realize the abilities of the GSC jazz band," said music director Duane Wickiser. "They could save them-

selves \$8 or more just by attending jazz concerts here at school instead of paying to see the same thing in civic centers.

Wickiser has managed to organize the jazz band into what he believes to be one of the finest college bands in the southeast if not the entire country.

The jazz membership has actually almost tripled from 18 students three years ago to 48 students this year. "In fact, we've grown so large that we now have two jazz bands and two combo bands," said Wickiser.

Wickiser stated that this year was the first time the GSC jazz band has been able to boost the group with professional potential by acquiring talent through recruitments and scholarship offers.

Among those who have come to GSC by way of the Music Department, two young men from Chicago, Illinois, Charley Shore and Brad Catania, stand out.

Shore explained that he

came to Statesboro on a double scholarship offer.

"I recognized Charley's great potential when I was band director at his college in Chicago," said Wickiser, who convinced Shore to give up a restaurant job and come to GSC.

"Charley is about the best trombone player I've ever heard," added Wickiser. Shore doesn't necessarily agree, but did say that "the entire jazz band has great potential."

Brad Catania is the other Chicagoan turned Eagle. Coming to GSC this quarter, Catania played the trumpet at his high school.

Wickiser stated that Catania, who was also offered a scholarship, has great ability.

"I'm very happy to be here," said Catania about his decision to come to GSC.

Even though these two individuals will offer much to the jazz band, Wickiser is quick to admit that "every band member is essential to the entire development of the group."

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CINEMA-SCOPE

Close Encounters is a spectacular film that presents the coming of extraterrestrials as a momentous and awesome event. It opens the eye to look on their coming, not to conquer, but rather to bring two civilizations together.

Close Encounters definitely deserves a historic place in movie entertainment.

Show times are Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m., and Sunday at 6, 8 and 10 p.m., in the Biology Lecture Hall. Remember... We are not alone.

Marjoe is a provocative film that follows Marjoe Gortner through his rock style, fire and brimstone preaching. The Wednesday movie has been praised for unearthing the hypocrisy of sham preachers but also criticized for the exploitation of the masses of believers portrayed in the film. It focuses attention on a unique personality and a vital area of American culture.

Marjoe will be shown on November 14 at 8 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Humor with Derek Smith

Giving equal time to fairer sex

Hoo hah! After reading last week's article, I promptly went out and, following the basic steps outlined, proceeded to get myself egg planted ("laid" is the more common term but it will not be mentioned here).

For those of you in the dark, last week we dealt with tips by which the freshly-scrubbed freshman could pick up foxes that would "air his laundry" so to speak. Not wanting to be a male chauvinist pork squeezer or thereabouts, we will now proceed to give you female heavenly body types several different ways to dispose of people who read our column last week! Deceit and Sodom and Gomorrah honesty will be our guides on this somewhat less than musical salute to the age of chivalry and knee in the groin diplomacy....

Girls, lowcut gowns are out this year, especially when dating basketball jock types. Does he quickly take notice whenever you drop a napkin or fork? Maybe he's just curious about the carpet, but more than likely, a panoramic view of a forbidden area is what occupies his feverish

little mind.

A lead-filled purse could be just the cure for "Free Fingers Horace" and his bag of "Wanna see my scar" stories. Tales of naughty Boy Scout antics can turn an evening into a nightmare for the unsuspecting female and drastic measures such as a broken jaw for the campfire tale-spinner can be very appropriate.

The local drive-in can present numerous problems for the girl that has different ideas of paradise by the dashboard light.

U.S. toilet paper seems far superior to Europe's

By **TERRI WEBB**

It may be incredibly and irresistibly soft in the United States, but it's everything except soft in Europe.

Toilet paper overseas hasn't passed the "Sears catalog" stage, according to Tricia Duch who travelled to Europe twice during high school.

"I knew no one would believe me unless I had proof, so I collected some from each of the eight cities we visited," she said. "Besides, it was a cheap souvenir, easy to find, and

"Watch those hands buddy" should be the motto for respectable girls and a front-seat Romeo can easily be held off with a purse-size cattle prod available from Cover Girl. Remember girls, buttered popcorn down the blouse is not a proper turn-on unless you're a little on the kinky side.

Booze is a common loosening device used by man since the days of dinosaurs and Studebakers. Grabbing for gusto is okay, but just make sure that's all he grabs for. Usually when

best of all, it was free."

"I keep my collection in a scrapbook along with my other souvenirs so people can feel it."

Unlike in the U.S., toilet paper in Europe comes in two colors-brown and pink. "Austria and West Germany has the only pink paper I saw."

Tricia described the paper in Berlin as "high class" because of its color and because it came on rolls.

"But Austria had the best toilet paper I've seen overseas. It was very thick

a guy heads for the mountains, he'll be heading for the little boys' room in the due course of time. The alert female can sense this phenomenon and can make a quick exit before the clown gets back for more fun and games.

Girls, always be on your guard. Never unbutton shirts or blouses below the neck, avoid dark corners of the men's room and never wear a bikini to a truck stop. Luminous clothing and clip-on burglar alarms may also be of help. Stella, you're takin' all the cover.

and soft, but grainy. Like most other places, it came in sheets, similar to our Kleenex."

The paper in Madrid, Paris, and Rome was all brown. But the similarity ended there. "Madrid's felt like crepe paper. Although it was perforated, it wouldn't tear because it was so stretchy."

Parisian paper had to be pulled sheet by sheet out of a box. "It looked and felt like the paper towels here in GSC's dorms," she said. And, in Rome it came on rolls with no perforations.

FEATURES

Masquers open 1979-80 season

If fall and football are in the air, can the GSC Masquers' new season be far off? The answer is no.

The Masquers will open their 1979-80 season with Lillian Hallman's "The Children's Hour." Nov. 14-

Probably the worst of all was in London. "The toilet paper was waxed or plastic-coated like the paper you get doughnuts in at the bakery," said Tricia. "And we all had diarrhea!"

In London, however, Tricia found that she wasn't the only one to collect toilet paper. "Our Resident Principal, who's similar to our RA's, had recently been to the U.S. She brought back rolls of toilet paper because she was so impressed. But she said it was dumb to scent it."

17 at McCroan Auditorium.

The play is poignant drama in which Hellman deals reluctantly with a subject usually avoided.

The cast includes: Peggy Shelton, Jane McManus Nancy Hodges, Johnny Guy, Carolyn Little, Abby Rainey, Hamp Gardner, Glenda Belcher, Mary Robertson, Tanya Gilmer, Joni Huth, Denise Bovee, Cindy Arnett, Chris McCoy, Michaele Chappell, Robin Liebttag, and Jackie Hodges.

Tickets go on sale Nov. 7; students with ID will be admitted free.

The play is suggested for mature audiences.



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Fashion review

Campus forecast: 'Dressy and more feminine'

By LINDA CAMPBELL

Heads are turning around campus as we look at some of the best dressed coeds this college has ever

seen, and they're sporting some things that it probably has never even thought about seeing.

For instance, have you noticed that girls are

looking more like girls? Yes, almost everywhere you look, you not only see dresses, and not only legs, but dresses with splits up the front or down the sides

that show less dress and more leg.

You also see skirts with side pleats, front pleats, back pleats, and circular pleats; single-breasted blazers, double-breasted blazers, blazers ablazed in reds and blues, made of corduroys, wools, and tweeds that can be belted, buttoned, and bloused.

Never mind what Von Furstenberg and the Kleins are saying; this is what's happening in our neck of the woods.

Fashion retailers in our area all agree that the fashions for this season will definitely be "more put together, very dressy, and for the ladies, much more feminine."

For them, the two-piece suits are a must if you want to be in vogue this year, along with straight skirts, silk blouses, and cowl neck or velour sweaters.

Lynne Spiers, buyer and manager of the junior department at Belk of Statesboro and graduate of GSC, said, "Girls are more clothes-conscious than they were last year and even when I attended school. They just seem to care more about their appearance."

Lynne remarked that "the preppy look is

definitely in for college students, and guys are dressing up more than ever before. As a result, they are looking better than ever, too."

Another important accent to this year's wardrobe is choosing the right accessories. Gold jewelry, wide belts, clutch bags, and textured hose are all "in," and as we work our way down, we come to what many top designers say is the most important accessory of all; shoes. Spiked heels, ankle straps, western boots, and leather pumps are the latest concept in today's footwear, even though they seem to be retrospective of the '40s.

Speaking of the yesterdays gone by, maybe you're wondering what to do with all your jeans. Keep them! Levi's, the "basics" as they have been called, will be essential for the upcoming basketball season, casual parties, and the rainy days that seem to come a little too frequently.

However, you can add many new styles to your collection of blue denims. Designer jeans are really big sellers, as are jeans with pocket power, jeans with shirt tail bottoms, and jeans with cuffs, just as

long as they all have the skinny tapered leg.

Now that headline fashions have been brought from London and New York to South College and Main, and we've all got a pretty good idea of what everyone will be wearing this quarter, you may be saying, "So what?"

Nancy Sargent, a model and sales clerk in Savannah, summed it all up by saying, "The clothes that are coming out now are making women look more feminine and men really do appreciate that!"

So, if you're having a hard time getting that special someone to turn your way, try a double-breasted belted suit with splits and wear a sassy pair of pumps. If he doesn't see you, maybe he'll at least hear you coming!

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
2. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
3. **Wifey**, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
4. **The Far Pavilions**, by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, \$2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
5. **Pulling Your Own Strings**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.75.) How "not" to be victimized by others.
6. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
7. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
8. **Second Generation**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Ongoing story of Italian family in "The Immigrants": fiction.
9. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
10. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.

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With Administrators

Nov. 8, 1979

7:30 p.m. Gold Room Rosenwald

If you have a problem, Now is the time to voice it. These are the people who can answer your questions. Any problems or ideas concerning housing, tuition, food services, grading procedures or whatever is your personal interest can be discussed if you are there!

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

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. \$12,000.00. 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)

FOUND: Male tom cat, grey and black striped with white feet. Contact George Rogers at 681-3147 or 402 Catherine Ave (10-25)

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: 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: 1975 Vega, automatic, air, radio, good condition. Call 681-5494 during the day. (11-8)

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

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)

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 black and white 19-inch TV. \$60. Call Andy Smith. 681-1130. (11-8)

FOR SALE: 1971 LTD. Air conditioning, power steering, disc brakes, AM-FM, radial tires, fair condition. \$500. Call 681-2790 and ask for Lester. Car may be seen at corner of Fair Rd. and Herty Dr., Wesley House parking lot. (11-8)

FOR SALE: Sofa and chair, brown vinyl. \$125 for the set. Call Lynn Bowen at 764-9707. (11-8)

FOR SALE: 1972 Ambassador SST Wagon. Immaculate original condition, forest green. Great for hunting/hauling. 20 mpg, torque command with kick down passing gear, AC, reclining seats. Jeep components in undercarriage. \$1500.00 negotiable. Neil Russell. LB 10081. Room 238, Cone Hall. (11-8)

FOR SALE: Lifetone AM/FM 8-track home stereo, 2 speakers, brand new, \$65. Contact Skip, LB 12194. (11-8)

FOR SALE: One Schwinn, Varsity boy's bike, 10-speed, toe clips, bookrack, tool bag. Excellent condition. \$60. 681-5121 or 842-2115 after 5:30. (11-8)

Lost / Found

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

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: A gold add-a-bead necklace was lost in O'Harrah's near the ladies restroom on opening night. If you found the necklace or know someone who did, please get in touch with Cathy, 681-1613, LB 11906. Reward is offered. (11-8)

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

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

FOUND: Ladies wristwatch. Call 5531 and ask for Carolyn. (11-8)

FOUND: Senior ring. Pike County High School. 1979. Mark Thompson, 681-2970; LB 10485. (11-8)

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)

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

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

Services

NOTICE: Tutoring—English, composition, and grammar. 764-7941. (11-8)

NOTICE: Will type papers in record time for anyone. 681-5121. Ask for Charlotte. (11-8)

Notices

Bus to church sponsored

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity in conjunction with the First African Baptist Church will be sponsoring a bus to church every 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Sunday of each month. All students interested in going are to meet in front of Landrum Center between 10:30 and 10:45 a.m. on those days.

Crane to talk on Nov. 12

Congressman Philip M. Crane (R-Il.), candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, will appear at Georgia Southern College Monday, Nov. 12, 1979 at 7 p.m.

Crane, the first announced candidate for the 1980 Presidential race, will be the guest of the college's lecture series committee. He will speak to the student body and others at Foy Auditorium on the Georgia Southern campus. A private reception for Congressman Crane will be held at the home of Mr. Frank Parker after the speech.

Workshop set for Nov. 10

A one-day workshop concerning the legal and financial facts of life that every woman should know will be held on Nov. 10 at GSC. The workshop is sponsored by Georgia Southern Continuing Education and the Statesboro American Business Women's Association.

The registration fee is \$10 and includes all work materials plus coffee breaks. Pre-registration is

required and must be made by phone or through pre-registration forms by Nov. 6.

For further information contact Jane Thiesse, conference coordinator, at 912-681-5555.

wide range of musical tastes.

Featured on the program will be Marti Braziel, senior voice major, in a performance of an aria from "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti.

Concert band to perform

The GSC Concert Band, under the direction of Harry Arling, will present a concert on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. The program will be highly varied and designed to appeal to listeners with a

SAE meets Nov. 12

The Student Association of Educators will meet on Monday, Nov. 12, at 4 p.m. in Room 228 of the Education Building. Ron Alt will be speaking on alcohol and drug abuse in the school systems.

The public is invited to attend.

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7 p.m.—Talking About Music
9 p.m.—Rocky Flats Trial
10 p.m.—Midnight Special
11 p.m.—Blues Hour
- 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
7 p.m.—American Atheists
7:15 p.m.—Dangers of Apathy
9 p.m.—American Country
9:30 p.m.—JAZZ

SPORTS

Lady seniors lead young Eagle team

The GSC Lady Eagles are looking forward to the opening of their 1979-80 basketball season at home on Nov. 14 against Georgia Tech. Two of the primary reasons for the excitement are returning seniors Renarda Baker and Debra Linebarger.

Under the guidance of head coach Ellen Evans these two, both star-quality performers, will be playing key positions for the Lady Eagles new offense. Baker will be starting at point guard and Linebarger will be playing wing.

"Renarda is a natural," said Coach Evans. "She has all the qualifications for the position: she is quick, smart and handles the ball well."

Last season, Baker averaged 11 points and six

rebounds per game.

"Debra has the smoothness and shooting ability that will mean a great deal to our offense," Evans commented.

The GSC coach was extremely pleased with Linebarger's pre-season performance and is expecting big things from her this year. Last season, Debra averaged 11 points and six rebounds per game.

While at Waycross High School, Baker was "best player" for three years. She was also voted "most valuable player" for two years at Jeff Davis High School. She received the women's athletic award, as well as graduating with honors in 1976.

Baker is a general business major at GSC; Linebarger is majoring in physical education.



Winners in the recent Jack Nolen tobacco spittin' contest were (from left): Richard Adams, Melissa Lewis, Dee Dee Byrd, Tony Tacetti, and Mark Trammell.

Peterson's goals spark water poloers

One of the key factors in the Eagles water polo success has been Eric Peterson, who tallied 47 goals on the year. Peterson, a native of Miami, started swimming about ten years ago, becoming interested in water polo while in junior high school.

"I never really got into swimming until my sister started," said Peterson.

"Since I felt left out, I began to swim and later joined the Homestead Air Force Base Swimming Club in Miami. It was not until the ninth grade when I saw a high school water polo game that I became interested in the sport."

Peterson made the water polo squad at Miami Palmetto High School in the tenth grade, and the squad became the number one junior varsity team in Florida.

Since Palmetto had an excellent water polo program, Eric wanted to

finish his remaining two years of high school there. However, a change in school boundaries, "forced

me to leave Palmetto and attend Southridge High School."

Those seasons proved to be Peterson's best, as he led his team to consecutive 7-3 records.

"I heard about Georgia Southern through a friend who said it was an NCAA team," said Peterson. "Since I didn't want to play on a water polo club and since Southern was out of State, I decided to sign with GSC. I like the country way of life in Statesboro—it's quite a change from the city."



Eric Peterson

The 6-5, 200-pound center-forward has definitely helped the Eagles this year by being a leader and team captain.

"He's a big man, and can move," said Bud Floyd, head coach of the GSC water polo team. "Eric's got the best three traits in order to be a good water polo player—good speed, good ball handling, and good size. He's also an excellent offensive player."



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Linksmen rally late; finish eighth at Cypress tourney

GSC's golf team struggled through three rounds of the Cypress Garden's Invitational at Grenelefe Resort before settling for an eighth place finish last weekend.

"It was disappointing," said Eagle head coach Buddy Alexander. "I really can't figure it out. I thought we were ready to play some good golf, but we just completely forgot our game."

The Eagles got off to a rough start, finding themselves back in 13th position in the 18 team field

after one day. They improved that standing to 11th after 36-holes, and finally ended tied for eighth with Clemson on the final day.

Florida, playing consistently strong golf, ran away with the title, winning by 17 strokes over runner-up South Florida (1113-1130). GSC was a whopping 49-strokes back.

All-American Jody Mudd led the GSC contingent with a 230, 54-hole total, but his best round (and the Eagles' only round better than 75) came

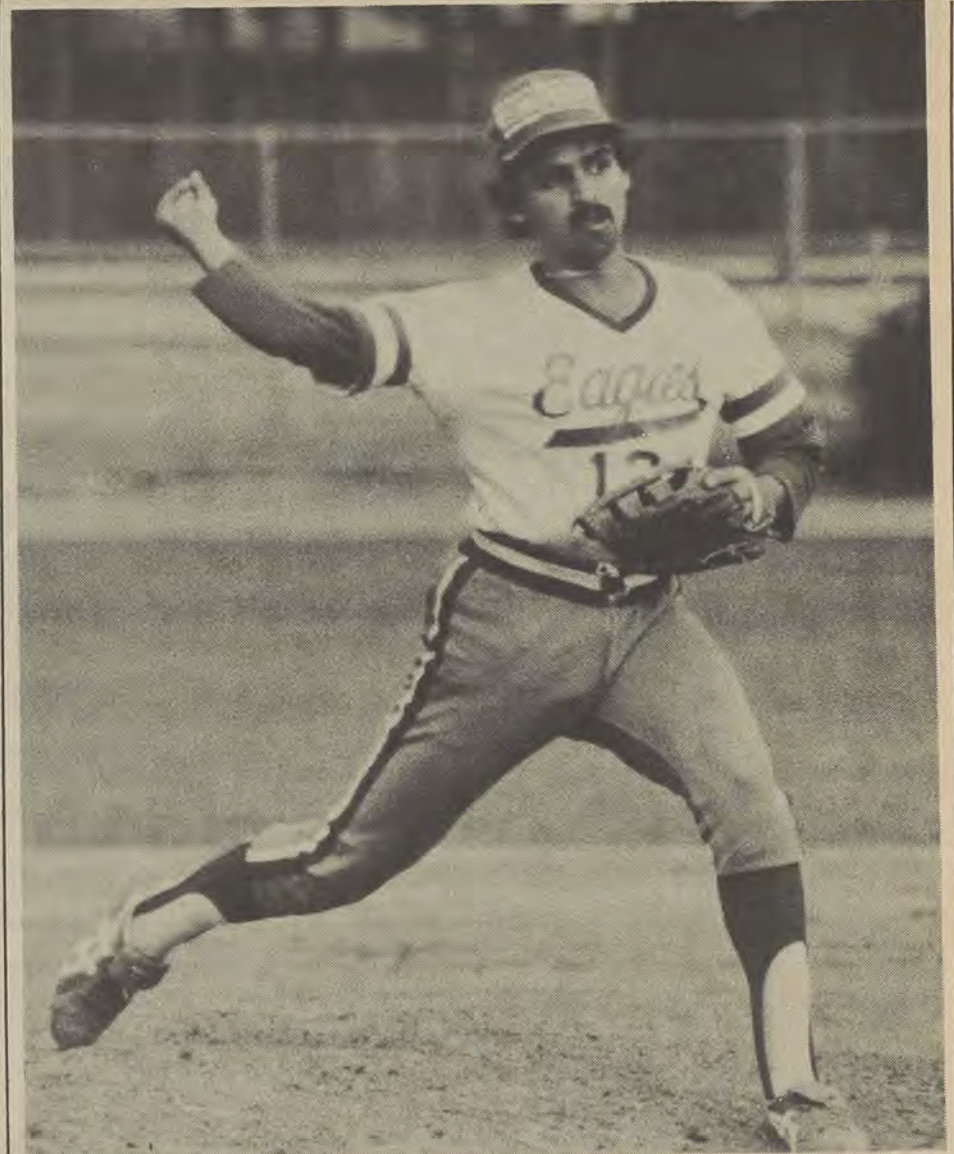
Sunday when he carded a 73. That put him one stroke ahead of teammate Jim Ragland who finished at 231.

The Eagles have a second unit playing this week in the Augusta College week in the Augusta College Fall Invitational.

The next fall match will be Nov. 16-18 at the Dixie Intercollegiate.

GSC TEAM SCORES

Jody Mudd	78-79-73--230
Jim Ragland	75-77-79--231
Marc Arnette	80-77-76--233
Tom Carlton	77-82-75--234
Pat Lynn	82-76-80--238
Mike Cooney	79-82-79--240



Eagle pitcher Carlos Colon unloads sponsored by GSC. Both Eagle teams at the recent baseball tournament failed to lose until the final round.

Be kind to football? So says Ferdi the maligned pigskin

By PATRICK JONES

Hi! My name is Ferdi Football. The name may not sound familiar to you because I don't hang around campus too often. I don't even have to go to classes.

I spend most of my time playing games down at the Sports Complex, but don't get the idea that the life of a football is an easy one.

Do you know how it feels to be kicked, punted, booted, spiked, spiraled, fumbled, received, intercepted, handed-off, dropped, and generally abused? I tell you,

sometimes I just don't get no respect!

I wish the boys would at least take me to the Knight's after the game so I could drink a little Neat's foot oil with them.

My girlfriend Priscilla Pigskin and I were lying around the equipment room this weekend and she was really inflated about something. It seems the equipment man allowed her to be used in a men's league game.

She said she felt like a girl at The Flame because all the guys were trying to

get their hands on her the whole night. The most traumatic moments waited for her at the end of the game because the team that was losing got real desperate and kept trying passes. Priscilla P. Pigskin is not that kind of girl!

Hey look! It's the Goodrich blimp.

1979-80 EAGLE BASEBALL SIGNEES

NAME & SCHOOL	SCHOOL
Derrell Baker	Middle Georgia College
Alan Balcomb	South Brunswick, High School
Bob Elliott	Gulf Coast, C. C.
Barry Lloyd	Valencia, C.C.
Terrill Parham	Lincoln, High School

Scarce opens 'first of last' basketball practice

Although he was not ready to start singling out individual performances, GSC Basketball Coach J. B. Scarce was full of praise following the Eagles' initial scrimmage of the 1979-80 season.

"I felt it was the best first scrimmage we've ever had," said the veteran GSC mentor. "Everyone gave a good effort and played well. They stayed with our outline and it never broke down into a run and shoot contest."

It was the Eagles' first "full court" work in the two weeks of practice to that point. As a result the offense "was not as sharp as it could be," said Scarce, "but the effort was there."

The Eagles are working on a more team-oriented game this year. According to Scarce, they will run a "very deliberate offense when the break is not there."

A major objective for the offense this year will be to get away from the perimeter shot. The Eagles will be looking for the high

percentage shot always and there will be less free-lancing.

"This is making it tough on some of our players right now," said Scarce. "We have put in a lot of new stuff and it will take a while for them to adjust."

Scarce was also happy with the enthusiasm that the Eagles were showing on defense and expects that to be a strong suit this year as well.

Positions Available on Elections Committee

For More information call or come by the CCC office
 681-5631 Williams Rm 107
 L.B. 11614

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GEORGE-ANNE

SPORTS

Back Page Bruno

Athletic fee boost gives more than your money's worth

By STEVE BRUNNER

So the athletic committee has proposed a 50 per cent increase in the student athletic fee.

I've heard the same basic gripes from so many different people that I'm beginning to feel like a sex therapist.

Coming from an athlete: "They don't know what they're doing with the money they've got. What the heck is an increase in the athletic fee going to do?"

Coming from a disgruntled student: "Geez! Tuition is already going up and we don't get any sports hardly as it is. They need this money just to pay for joining that dinky little conference?"

From another disgruntled student: "If they had any sense, they'd get the board of regents to send 'em the money instead of begging it from the students."

And the kicker: "We don't see any sports for our money. Why should we pay more?"

Whoo boy

Sounds like an extra batch of Tylenol for George Cook, right?

Well, folks, if you would take some time to look through those empty statements you'd see some interesting things.

This "whopping" 50 per cent increase is going to add up to the tremendous sum of about four dollars. Takes you right out of the next tax bracket, doesn't it?

The membership dues for the Trans America Conference are miniscule compared to those of the other conferences that students seem to want this athletic program to join.

Would you be willing to shell out an extra \$100 per quarter just for the privilege of belonging to the Southeastern Conference? If so, there's a university in Athens that's beckoning.

Once again I will say The TAAC is not a dinky little conference. It has nine members, and has greater potential for growth than any conference in the country.

So there.

You don't see any sports for your money? A legitimate argument.

However, you'll never see a major fall sport until you part with those "hard-earned" four big ones.

You see, GSC is attempting to raise enough funds to start a soccer and cross-country team for participation in conference play.

It's a very complicated situation, as soccer is basically a men's sport and there's a little thing known as Title IX that requires equal funding for women's athletics. That means that for every buck spent on soccer, a buck has to be spent on women's sport.

Granted, cross-country is not a great spectator sport, but soccer is.

Take a look around the country, particularly the southeast. Soccer is growing more rapidly in this part of the country than any sport in recent memory.

Okay, so it would be nice to have a football team. I don't think anybody from President Lick to George Cook to you or I thinks otherwise.

But the athletic department is funded through the GSC Foundation, the revenues they generate by activities, and alumni contributions—not the Board of Regents.

So go to the games. Buy a coke and a hot dog and dream of the day when fall quarter will contain more than beer and them ugly dogs.

That day may come sooner than you think.

Cagers have new look

Among the new faces to watch is guard Al Cole who will join James and Cofer in vying for a guard spot. A 6-3 freshman, he has quickness and should give the Eagles three solid performers up front.

Freshmen Duane Wilcox (6-8, Wabash, Ind.), Joe Colar (6-7, Baton Rouge, La.), and junior college transfer Robert Jackson (6-6, Jacksonville, Fla.) should be considerable factors in the play at forward. They

will provide support for Fowler and one of them could win the other starting spot up front.

Terry Fahey, a 6-9, 225 junior college transfer from Westernport, Md., will provide a challenge at center. He will join Taylor and Williams in a battle for playing time at post.

"We have some things to prove. We know we are a better club than most people give us credit for being,"

said Scarce, referring to last season's 13-game losing streak after a 9-5 start.

Our people coming back are determined to redevelop our winning attitude. "I believe that this could be a very satisfying year."

The Eagles will open their season Nov. 30 at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tenn. The home opener is Dec. 8 against Georgia State.



Dodging defender Robbie Fowler of Sigma Nu is TKE's Keith Aspenwall.

Lady Eagles open season next week

The GSC Lady Eagle Basketball Team opens its season Wednesday, hosting Georgia Tech at the Hanner Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

Head Coach Ellen Evans is looking forward to the season opener after six weeks of preseason practice.

"We are where we want to be at this point and are anxious to get things underway," said the Eagles new head coach.

Evans indicated that she will field a starting line-up of seniors Renarda Baker and Debra Linebarger, juniors Diane Fuller and Vyanne Roush and freshman Vuzeda Merriweather.

"We actually have six starters," said Evans. "Terri Houston will be very important to us coming off the bench to play at both wing and post."

The Lady Eagles will line-up in a double post with those posts handled by Fuller, a 5-8 transer from Shorter, and Merriweather, 5-10.

The wing slots are filled by Linebarger (5-9) and Roush (5-6). Baker (5-7) will handle the point guard duties.

"We are concerned about the opener," said Evans,

"especially after getting word that Tech has defeated Shorter in a scrimmage game this fall. Apparently they are playing a very strong

defensive game."

Evans indicated that she is seeing constant improvement among her players and feels they are on schedule.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE 1979-80 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Nov. 14	GEORGIA TECH	STATESBORO	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 16-17	Carson-Newman Tipoff Tournament (Cumberland, Belmont, Carson-Newman)	Jefferson City, TN	7 & 9 p.m.
Nov. 20	CLARK COLLEGE	STATESBORO	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 26	Albany State	Albany, GA	6:30 p.m.
Nov. 28	SOUTH CAROLINA	STATESBORO	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 1	PAINE COLLEGE	STATESBORO	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 8	VALDOSTA STATE (DH)	STATESBORO	5:15 p.m.
Dec. 10	Georgia	Athens	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 13-15	North Georgia Christmas Tournament (Armstrong State, Tenn. Wesleyan, West Georgia, Berry, North Ga.)	Dahlonega	6:30 p.m.
Dec. 17	Clemson (DH)	Clemson, SC	5:45 p.m.
Jan. 5	Georgia Tech	Atlanta	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 9	College of Charleston	Charleston, SC	6:00 p.m.
Jan. 11	Paine College	Augusta	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 16	GEORGIA STATE	STATESBORO	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	Mercer	Macon	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 21	GEORGIA COLLEGE	STATESBORO	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 23	ALBANY STATE	STATESBORO	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 28	FT. VALLEY STATE	STATESBORO	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	Georgia State	Atlanta	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 2	GEORGIA	STATESBORO	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	MERCER	STATESBORO	5:15 p.m.
Feb. 6	Clark College	Atlanta	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 9	Stetson	Deland, FL	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	Valdosta State	Valdosta	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 16	South Carolina State	Orangeburg, SC	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 20-23	GAIW STATE TOURNAMENT (Division I)	STATESBORO	TBA