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# GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 60, No. 7

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

November 15, 1979



## Phil Crane outlines campaign here



Republican presidential hopeful Rep. Phil Crane was on the GSC campus for a lecture series presentation Monday night. Crane said that at present President Carter is in "big trouble."

Rep. Phil Crane, a Republican candidate for president, outlined his scenario for victory in a speech at GSC on Nov. 12.

The Illinois congressman said he plans to get into the political fray early and work harder than the other candidates. "I plan to take a page out of Jimmy Carter's book," he said, referring to Carter's successful 1976 campaign in which the underdog rose from obscurity and captured the White House.

Crane, who was scheduled to speak on campus as a guest of the Campus Lecture Series Committee, was delayed for more than an hour after fog forced his plane to be rerouted from Statesboro. He spoke to a smaller gathering in Foy after a police escort delivered him to GSC from

the Savannah airport.

His presidential campaign underway, Crane said he hopes to "demonstrate credibility in the straw polls" and then go on to win the Illinois primary, the first Republican primary in a large, industrialized state.

The GOP hopeful predicts he will earn a strong following in New England and, particularly, the South. The South is the most consistent supporter of the conservative candidates, he said. He named Georgia, Florida, and Alabama as three of the states in which he expects strongest support.

Crane indicated that his game plan is to "run with the cluster of frontrunners" until he can establish himself and then pull ahead in the major primaries.

At present, Carter is in

big trouble," the candidate said, and Sen. Ted Kennedy, should he win the Democratic nomination, "will be in even worse trouble."

Crane cited Carter's failure to balance the budget, his failure to arrest runaway inflation, and his lack of an energy program as three of the Democratic party's most disappointing shortcomings.

The Illinois congressman also said he disagrees with the manner in which President Carter has made idle threats concerning economic reprisals against Iran. "If Carter really wants to exercise economic sanctions against Iran, he should throw a blockade around their ports."

Crane said that there is only one way that the U.S. should return the shah to Iran. "With two divisions of

Marines."

The conservative Republican said that he thinks Kennedy will win the Democratic nomination because "Kennedy can do more to help the congressional Democrats in the Northeast."

He also said that he hopes Kennedy is the nominee because "Kennedy has a track record he can't escape." He described Kennedy as "the last liberal in the Senate."

Crane contrasted himself with Kennedy, saying that the liberal Democrat from Massachusetts prefers too many social programs, too much spending, and too much government interference in our lives.

The candidate indicated that the country might drift into "a severe depression" if caution is not taken.

## Ginn endorses Carter in 1980

By MARTY FROMM

"If one of the Americans being held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Iran is hurt, you can be sure that

this country will retaliate in a physical way," Congressman Bo Ginn said yesterday.

Ginn, speaking to the Journalism Club at GSC, said that President Carter is doing the best he can in "the delicate and serious situation" in Iran.

Endorsing President Carter for renomination, Ginn said that Carter has tackled some tough problems, such as the Panama Canal treaty, the Middle East agreement, and federal budget deficits. However, he said, Carter could have made more efforts toward working better with Congress.

Kennedy is making a terrible mistake running against an incumbent Democratic candidate and splitting the party, Ginn said. "He should have waited four more years."

Ginn supporting SALT II said that "the military strength of this country is awesome; there are enough weapons to destroy the world 50 times." He added that the U.S. does have the ability to verify what the Soviet Union is doing with their nuclear weapons

program.

We must develop the space shuttle, Ginn said, improving the warning system of Soviet attack from 30

minutes to two minutes. We would also be able to predict such things as droughts as much as a year in advance, he said.

## Students okay fee hike

The 50 per cent increase in athletic fees was almost unanimously approved by student leaders at a forum held to discuss the issue last week, according to Robbie Stephens, president of the CCC.

Present at the meeting to answer questions from students were Bill Cook, vice president of fiscal affairs; George Cook, athletic director; and Dr. Perry Carter, chairman of the athletic committee which made the proposal.

Athletic Director Cook explained that the purpose of the increase was to bring the athletic department back to the purchasing power it had in 1974, explaining that failure to implement the higher fees would result in "deterioration" of the program at GSC.

He also commented that the original proposal was for a 100 per cent increase, which would have resulted in students paying a \$16 fee each quarter, but that the committee voted for the smaller increase.

Other reasons for the increase were given as: cost of joining the Trans American Athletic Conference, which totalled \$20,000 the first year of member-

ship and \$5,000 per year; a cut in Foundation funding by the financially beleaguered Foundation one year ago; the possibility that more money may have to be spent on women's athletics due to title IX.

Vice President Cook added that there would probably have been an increase, "maybe even a 50 per cent, even if we hadn't joined the conference."

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First District Congressman Ronald "Bo" Ginn spoke at GSC on Nov. 12. Ginn favors Jimmy Carter in the 1980 election.

# 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.

## Once and for all

Although ventilation has been provided for the third floor of Foy Fine Arts Building, the problem on the fourth floor, which houses the printmaking lab, has not yet been corrected.

Everybody agrees that the building was not planned well when it was first constructed, and that inadequate ventilation is a very serious problem there.

The real hold-up here is money, according to Fred Shroyer, director of Plant Operations.

Money was found over the summer, however, to install heating and airconditioning equipment to protect a valuable piece of equipment which required environmental control, and to ventilate the photo lab in Carruth, which

was badly needed in ventilation.

The question here, we feel, is whether more importance is placed on the health of GSC students, or on the needs of "valuable machines."

To put the issue simply, poor ventilation in Foy is posing a serious potential threat to the health of GSC students who pay for the right to learn in a safe environment.

We believe that it is high time that the controversy be settled once and for all.

At the very least, the actual danger involved should be determined.

We recommend that an outside agency, preferably the state equivalent of OSHA be called in to inspect the floor's ventilation and analyse the toxic content of the air.

## Turf turmoil

As a general rule, the first thing that anyone sees of the GSC campus is Sweetheart Circle. This area has long been a place of beauty and pride for every one at this school, especially in the spring when blooming flowers and lush greenery turn the Circle into a scenic wonderland.

Yet, every fall, Sweetheart Circle takes on the appearance of a cattleyard as various football teams participating in intramurals use the area for almost daily practice. The grass is ripped out in chunks by cleats and areas of practice are generally marked by litter and other signs of abuse.

Granted, the Circle is a large area with lots of room to run post patterns, but shouldn't we be more concerned about preserving its beauty so that it can be enjoyed by others in the future?

Continued abuse of Sweetheart Circle could lead to problems similar to those that caused the lakes area in front of the library to become the eyesore that they were most of last year.

Natural beauty is a delicate phenomenon which too often is taken for granted or wiped out by carelessness or indifference. Hopefully, Sweetheart Circle will not turn into an example of this.

## Silence, please

The GSC Library, once a quiet place where one could study and get his thoughts together is no more.

The library is fast becoming a gathering place where individuals seem to be talking more than they study, making it most difficult for those that are there for the right reasons.

There are many places in Statesboro

to socialize besides the library.

The IBM machines located on every floor also make it hard to concentrate on your studies. Many libraries have a room where students can make copies of material without disturbing others. A good idea for our library.

The library should create a quiet, pleasant environment for those it was designed to accommodate.

## Dirty dishes

Many have noticed that utensils in the cafeterias are often dirty, caked with dried-on food, and are smuggled with water spots.

They are having to search to find clean cups and bowls, too.

Students should not have to look at stains in coffee cups and bowls and dirty water cups.

It is very frustrating to look at several bowls at the salad bar before a clean one turns up.

It's also unpleasant to get to the

bottom of a cup and find that it is filthy.

Food Services should keep the cafeterias sanitary but they are obviously falling behind in this one area.

They wouldn't want to eat from dirty dishes; students don't either.

More effort must be taken in washing cafeteria utensils. It's not too much to ask for students to have clean conditions in the places where they eat.

*David McKnight*

## The hazards of jogging

When Shakespeare said, "A thousand mortal shocks which flesh is heir to," I know he must have been speaking on running.

The sport has acquired a trendy ubiquity today and is no longer just practiced by the suburban upper middle class.

Youth seems to be getting into running in great numbers, the middle aged are trying to keep up with them, and the grey generation is huffing not far behind.

Why are more and more people getting caught up in this craze?

Many authorities on running seem to feel that people enjoy a sense of accomplishment, and runners seem to achieve this feeling on a daily basis.

They take their body out for a tune-up whereas most of us wait until we need a major overhaul.

Literature on running equates the sport with religion-right up there with Christianity, Judaism, and the world's other major faiths. It seems that pounding pavement is a poor substitute for spiritual fulfillment.

Losing weight, increasing resistance to heart attack, and altering blood chemistry are running's positive aspects.

These advantages seem to outweigh the disadvantages. Or do they?

Running does not lend

itself to caring about other people, compassion, and self-sacrifice.

Quite the opposite seems to be true. Devotees of the sport are likely to be loners, sufficient in themselves and their sweaty enjoyments.

Runners seem to think about their health constantly, and well they should. More and more doctors are finding out that the sport might do more harm than good to the human body.

Shin splints, an inflammation of the tendons in the lower leg, is a well-known injury of running. So is runner's knee.

But did you know running can also create jogger's nipple which occurs from constant chafing of a runner's shirt against his or her chest? Wear those bras, girls!

Doctors are just uncovering another physical ailment caused by running. They have termed it jogger's kidney.

Individuals that run long distances contain high levels and different balances of protein than that of other non-running types.

What makes this disturbing is that increased protein in the urine is a sign of organic problems.

Doctors are still uncertain about what these changes mean, but they are

watchful and concerned.

And you thought cars and attack dogs were all you had to worry about when running!

One might suppose that running requires little in the way of equipment; shoes, shorts and a road--doesn't that about cover it? Not quite.

As soon as running became a fad, there appeared publishers, manufacturers, and merchandisers to clamour aboard the bandwagon.

Magazines such as "The Runner" and "Runners World" were put on the market.

There seems to be more varieties of running shoes in America than there are feet.

Warm-up suits, skin lube to prevent chafing under the arm, singlets socks, and heel protectors are all deemed necessary by those who are taking advantage of the fad.

Then there are conversion scales, chronographs, and stop watches.

Big business is getting more money out of the sport than runners seem to be receiving satisfaction from it.

Many athletes who know the pleasure of a sport cannot satisfy themselves with running as a source of contentment in and of itself.

To them running is only one conditioning exercise in a total program of physical fitness.



## Ken Buchanan

## 'What're ya gonna do?'

If chivalry is dead, it has not died a natural death, it was murdered by women's lib.

That by the way, is women's lib, not ladies' lib.

Now hold on, before all you females out there start cussing and screaming and yelling about being just as lady-like as any woman who ever lived despite the liberation movement and classifying the writer of this column as a male chauvinistic pig, let me explain.

There is absolutely nothing wrong with the advancement of the weaker sex. As Bob Hope once said, "Sure, I'm all in favor if women's lib. If they want to give up all that power..."

However, this whole confusing liberation thing would be much easier to understand and to deal with if the women out there would come to some agreement or compromise with all the ladies.

Just what is it that you girls want?

Liberation, the same jobs as men, equal pay, the right to pay for the beer, the dinner, to make the first move, to sit around the campfire and eat beans with all the boys? In other words—to be just one of the boys?

Or do they want doors opened for them, cigarettes lighted, coats removed, and all the guys at the campfire to stand when they

approach?

It's time that a decision be made. Because some members of the opposite sex (meaning males, in case of confusion) are losing patience with the whole thing.

Men like Marvin.

Marvin recently related this tale of his adventure with a "liberated woman."

"I met her in a bar and fell in love right there. Her name was Altomease and, boy was she one hunk of woman. I like bountiful women.

"But she wouldn't leave the bar with me, said it wasn't ladylike. told me I'd hafta call her. So I did.

"I called her Wednesday and asked her out for Saturday, and she seemed pleased with that much time to get ready and said okay.

"Well, I spent the whole night openin' doors and payin' for things. I paid for the movie, the popcorn, the dinner, the drinks, afterward, the dance admission, the gas (for the car), and bought her a candy bar at the 7-11.

"I took her home and tried to score (Editor's note: that means to get a goodnight kiss—Marvin's not terribly experienced).

"Well, sir, Altomease got all upset, screamed at me about not being a sex object and all, hit her head real hard against a block wall to

prove that she was just as tough as I was (that block wall woulda kilt me), gave me some free folders fulla propaganda 'bout women's lib and ERA and such, and broke my arm in three places.

"Last I heard of Altomease, she had joined the Marines to be a school teacher or sumpin'."

All we guys want to know is, are we supposed to play Ashley or Rhett? Most guys I know would be happy to do either, but someone should tell us which.

Maybe some sort of declaration of womanhood or ladyhood, whichever, should be written to decide for all time just where the sexes stand in relation to one another.

But that solution is too logical to be given too much credence by the female sex, probably.

So maybe we should talk them into wearing jerseys with "women" or "lady" written across the back.

Seriously, it's time that women realized that they can't have everything. Sooner or later, they've got to make up their collective minds about exactly what they want out of this world and resign themselves to that goal. As someone once said long ago, "You can't have your cake and eat it too."

Or as Marvin would say, "What're ya gonna do?"

## GEORGE-ANNE

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## LETTERS

tinuance of the team was not given to President Dale Lick spring quarter first by Ron Oertley, the gymnastics coach at that time, but came from the gymnasts themselves in the form of a petition signed by a majority of the gymnasts requesting the school to drop the team. President Dale Lick didn't even know that there was a gymnastics team at Southern until this petition was put on his desk. At the same time, a copy of the petition was also given to George Cook, the athletic director.

The reason for drafting this petition came from a number of factors that came to the attention of the gymnasts during Spring quarter and other factors effecting the team during the year. One of the main reasons for the drawing up of the petition was the announcement of Coach Oertley, to the gymnastics team, of his desire to retire from coaching the team. This announcement left the gymnasts in a state of limbo for a few weeks. This state of limbo started when Coach Oertley was delayed in notifying the athletic director of his desire to retire since George Cook was in Miami for a week with the baseball team competing in the NCAA playoffs, and then Cook was with the golf team while it participated in the NCAA's also. During this period, while Cook was away and Coach Oertley was unable to tell the athletic director of his desire to retire, Coach Oertley said we, the gymnasts, should start looking into other schools so that we could remain in gymnastics and continue to receive a scholarship if we had one. At this time Bob Stanley, one of the best pommel horse specialists in the nation, was being recruited by LSU. These events and other factors during the year prompted the gymnasts to draw up a

petition with the help of our assistant coach, Dave McKinnis. Therefore, Pres. Lick didn't receive first word from Coach Oertley of the dropping of the team, but President Lick received this word from the gymnasts themselves.

Upon the return of Athletic Director Cook, the announcement of Coach Oertley's retirement came to Cook through the gymnasts first again. Cook looked into matters and said he could not drop the team himself, but the recommendation would have to be brought up before an athletic board. The matter was brought up before this board and the team was dropped from the athletic program of the school.

Not only the retirement of Coach Oertley, but other factors, prompted the drafting of the petition. These factors varied from the lack of funds as stated in your article, to the non-action of the athletic department to hire a new coach, even though two men applied for the job, before the petition was written, after Coach Oertley announced his retirement, to the use of broken down vans to travel in by the gymnastics team, to a lack of support of the athletic department in general, and other factors all stated in the petition.

As stated in your articles, there was a lack of funds and quality and quantity competition from nearby colleges, but if gymnastics was considered a major sport like baseball and basketball, these funds would be provided for and it would be no problem to travel long distances or to get the quality competition needed to develop a strong gymnastics team. Missing school was not that big a problem. The basketball and baseball teams miss a lot of school also, a week at a time in some instances.

In your article, "1980

athletic fee increase planned," you stated that the athletic department reported that the NCAA has a proposal that a Division One school must have eight sports and that with the new induction of Georgia Southern in the Trans America athletic conference that more money would be needed and that expansion would cost too much now. Expansion would cost less if the gymnastics team was kept in the athletic program, since one less team and equipment for that team would not have to be added.

In observing the action of the athletic department for the past three years as a gymnast, when the athletic department supported something or wanted something done, it worked hard for it until it got it. This is evident in that Georgia Southern has just been received into the new athletic conference. The athletic department wanted the school in a conference and in a short length of time the school was in one. Just the opposite is true when the athletic department doesn't do its best for that program. This is true with the gymnastics program. The athletic department showed as little amount of support that it had to for the gymnastics team and the program was dropped. If the athletic department showed the same lack of support for the baseball and basketball teams as it did for the gymnastics team, I'm sure these teams would have been dropped, also.

So gymnastics is dead at Georgia Southern College due to the lack of support of the athletic department and the other factors mentioned in this letter that were all brought to the attention of the athletic director, George Cook, and President Dale Lick in the form of a petition drawn up and signed by a majority of the members of the gymnastics team.

Kenneth P. Compton

## LETTERS

## Someone who cares

DEAR EDITOR:

Yes, Derek Smith, I care. I do care what happens on campus, how my money is being spent, and I most certainly care about changes within my dorm residence and major course requirements.

Strange as it may seem, there is a fine line between concern and motivation.

I believe we all care, in one degree or another, about some aspect of this campus. The basic question here happens to involve lack of motivation.

Motivation is a curious emotion. Some of us totally lack it, others thrive on it, but all of us need it.

Another strange thing about motivation is where it happens to come from. Are we motivated to action from our own humanistic interest or by our desire to gain "credentials" for the resume?

I will not begin to discuss the pros and cons on this, but it is something for

the individual to ponder.

The sixties were marked by student involvement in liberal and radical demonstrations of popular political opinions while the seventies, especially the later seventies, have been marred by the laissez-faire attitudes of tomorrow's adults.

Now I can see many of those who know me roll their eyes as I once again take my soap box on the various aspects of the Nixon/Watergate era and its effects on the impressionable American citizenry.

Think of how you, the readers, have changed your opinions since 1974 due to Watergate repercussions in government. If you don't think you have, think of the times you've said, "Take Nixon, for example."

Yes, Derek, I care, and my motivations are as varied, and sometimes as misguided, as any college student's are.

As students, we must all stop and reassess our purpose here, to learn, but beyond this, we should exercise our minds with practical application of our learning by taking part in

something when we take an interest.

Furthermore, I challenge all new, returning, and transfer students to attend some student sponsored activity before the end of the quarter and see if it isn't enjoyable. And yes, Derek Smith, many of us truly do care.

Carolynn Little

## Article incorrect

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing this letter in response to two articles in two recent *George-Anne*. One was entitled "Gymnastics Dead at GSC" (*George-Anne*, Oct. 11, 1979), and the other entitled "Death of Gymnastics has Differing Impact on Athletes" (Nov. 1, 1979). I must say I agree with the title of one of the articles, that gymnastics is dead at Georgia Southern College, but that is about all that is true with the information given in the articles.

First of all, the recommendation for the discon-

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.

# Who's running in 1980?

By LINDA GRESSETTE

The first sounds of a new battle can be heard about the country as election year rolls around once again. The 1980 presidential candidates are sharpening their strategic weapons in preparation.

With the primaries around the corner, there is much speculation about the various candidates. GSC faculty members have some varied and interesting viewpoints about the coming election.

"It's going to be a very nasty campaign, a very personalized campaign," predicts political science professor Lane Van Tassell. "We're in a period of stagnation and the critics of Carter are going to come down on that issue pretty hard," he said. "I think at best Carter has been a mediocre president. He doesn't seem able to come to grips with how Washington works and now he's going to be running as an insider. He doesn't understand how to develop support of Congress."

Carter has had some significant strengths also, noted Dr. Van Tassell. He gave Carter high marks for his U.S. foreign policy and his emphasis on human rights, but hinted that his strengths were not significant enough to overlook his lack of leadership.

Kennedy's emphasis will be on his leadership qualities, suspects Van Tassell. "He will present himself as a dynamic and aggressive leader, which appeals to many sectors of

American society."

"If the election were held tomorrow, I think Kennedy would win," he comments. "But a year is much too soon to be guessing. Don't underestimate the power of the incumbent president. It's just too early to tell."

Dr. Mann, a political science professor here at GSC, is disappointed in Carter. "I thought he had some ideas about the energy crises and I thought he'd give us some leadership," she commented. "I don't think he's given us that leadership."

"It offends me that Mr. Carter walks around with a Bible in his hand on Sunday," she said. "He is for weapons that are going to kill millions of people. I find that immoral. I think he has absolutely no qualms about going to war if he has to. What is Jesus if not a man of peace, and yet here's a man using the Bible while he says he will kill our enemies."

"Although I'm not a supporter of Connally," said Mann, "I think he comes closer to hitting the mood of America than anyone else who's running. I think he has an excellent chance of being elected."

"I think in many cases Carter has received bad press," said Ernie Wyatt, journalism professor. "There is a tendency for the press to be super critical of all presidents, and for that matter, all politicians, perhaps because the press senses its obligation to be critical. But it does seem that Carter has received

more criticism than other presidents."

"In a sense, Kennedy is a media candidate," said Wyatt. "I think he's been planning for years to eventually run for president, but the press pushed him into an earlier candidacy than was his game plan."

According to Wyatt, Kennedy may be in for a rude awakening in that the press may be less accommodating to him once he becomes a candidate. A CBS special, Wyatt said, gave hint of this when Kennedy was asked some rather penetrating questions that he didn't answer very well.

"On the Republican side, there are no shining lights," he said. "That leaves two men with a good shot at the

presidency. At this stage I tend to see it as a campaign between Carter and Kennedy."

"I think he's trying to play clean politics which we're not used to in this country," commented psychology professor Dr. Legin-Bucell about Carter. "He could have been more forceful in certain situations but he has done a lot of good and I think people tend to forget that," she said. In regards to experience, Carter would have an advantage over Kennedy, she said. He's already familiar with the way things are run, which would eliminate some of the preliminary problems.

According to Legin-Bucell, the Republican candidates don't look too

See ELECTION, p. 8

## NEWS

### Need for formal plan noted here

By LYNN HOHENSTEIN

There is a crucial need at GSC for a formal plan of studies in academic areas, according to Dr. Harry Carter, associate professor of management and assistant to the president. This five-year plan is an extension of a previous two-or-three year program.

In February 1979 the process began by getting eight academic areas to work up an individual plan

for the following five years, Carter said.

The areas are technology, business, arts and sciences, education, the graduate school, student affairs, continuing education, and library references.

These areas have submitted a first draft for the final document and are in the process of modifying this document for a second draft, which will be resubmitted in December.

By winter quarter of this academic year, the eight plans will be viewed and discussed by faculty, staff, administration, and students. Their input will be used in combining the documents for a final document, Carter stated.

Dr. John Austin, vice president of academic affairs and professor of management, has devised this program in order to look ahead and set goals and objectives for the school. Assisting in the project are Steve Batson, administrative specialist, and Carter, who is involved with this project as part of his studies to complete his ACEC fellowship in academic administration.

The aim of the project is to get a variety of people to approve a five-year planning document which will direct GSC into enriching its academic program, Carter said.

### Seven go to PRSSA meeting

Seven members of the GSC chapter of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSSA) attended the November meeting of the PRSSA at the Midnight Sun Restaurant in Atlanta.

The members attending were Frank Jones, Cheryl Hobbs, Cindy Thomasson, Nan Coyle, Rhonda Shaney, Jim Pedrick, and Thomas Williams, along with chapter adviser Dr. Clarence W. McCord.

The meetings are held monthly to give Georgia PR professionals an opportunity to meet and discuss their problems. Also invited to

attend were PRSSA members of Georgia State University and the University of Georgia.

The students have an opportunity to meet and talk with some of the professionals in attendance. Through these meetings, the students learn what will be expected of them when they graduate and seek jobs.

The November meeting has been designated as the Pro/Am meeting, in which each student is assigned to an available professional.

The students are responsible for meeting with their pro at least three other times and will be expected to help perform some of the pro's basic duties, such as writing

press releases, scheduling an out-of-town business trip for the pro, or helping with a business meeting.

As part of the luncheon program, GSC chapter president Thomas Williams, along with the presidents from Georgia State and the University of Georgia, spoke on the topic, "Practical Application of Classroom Principles Through Involvement in PRSSA."

Each speaker was given the opportunity to tell how his chapter puts classroom principles into practice.



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**Patterson Griffin  
Shoes**



Norris Wells (L), approaching a decade of service at GSC, has been promoted to superintendent of custodial services for the campus. Wells accepts congratulations from Plant Operations Director Fred Shroyer (R) on the recent promotion.

## Batson named to office

Steve Batson has been appointed administrative specialist and institutional research officer at GSC, Vice President for Academic Affairs Charles Austin announced.

Batson, a specialist in education administration, will develop and analyze statistical and research reports used in decision making and long-range planning for GSC's academic program, among other administrative duties.

He will also keep the administration informed on legal decisions affecting faculty and administration.

Batson comes to GSC from Athens where he was working toward his doctorate of education the University of Georgia and was coordinator for faculty, curriculum, and science courses at Jefferson Middle School in nearby

Jackson County.

Batson was also a member of the Competency-Based Education (CBE) committee and project leader for the Independent Schools Information Project in Athens.

Batson is a graduate of Mercer University where he earned his bachelor of arts degree in biology. Batson earned his master of education, also in biology, and specialist of education at Georgia College.

His doctorate from the University of Georgia will be in education administration with a major in biology and with a speciality in education law.

During his career in education, Batson has been chairman of the science department and headmaster at John Hancock Academy in Sparta, director of the Hallie Turner Private School, chairman of the science departments at

Joesco Academy in Gray and Tattnall Square in Macon, and instructor of science at Statford Academy in Macon.

Batson has developed several curriculum guides for various aspects of elementary and secondary education. He also holds memberships in several education-related associations, including the

National Organization on Legal Problems in Education, the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the National Middle School Association, the Georgia Academy of Science and National Association of Biology Teachers.

He is the current director of the Georgia Junior Academy of Science.

Batson also served as educational consultant for the Atlanta Zoological Park for four years.

## Brubaker announces Media Festival

By CHERYL JONES

Dr. Constance Brubaker, assistant professor of library media has announced the opening of the Georgia Student Media Festival.

The Media Festival, sponsored by the Georgia Association for Instructional Technology (GAIT) and the Georgia Library/Media Department (GLMD), is designed to get students interested and involved in producing media.

The categories open to college students include silent or sound 8mm film,

silent/sound 16mm film, silent/sound videotape, sound slide or sound filmstrip, silent/sound multi image (using more than projector), audiotape, and photo essay. Each production must be limited to a maximum time of ten minutes.

The productions will be judged on content and organization, technical quality, and general effectiveness. Participants are encouraged but not required to be present at the showing of their work.

Students entering the contest will compete at the

state level on Feb. 29, 1980 at Mercer University in Atlanta. Then those productions selected as winners will advance to the national competition which will be held April 21-25, 1980 in Denver, Co.

Brubaker urged students to get started on their productions as soon as possible. She also expressed the importance of the requirement that all entries be written, directed and filmed, produced or taped by the student(s) entering the production in the festival. All entries must also have been produced

between January, 1979 and January, 1980.

Entry forms and copies of the Media Festival brochure may be obtained from Brubaker at the media center in the Education Building.

## Carruth lab is ventilated

Ventilation equipment has been installed in Carruth Building at a cost of around \$12,000, including some heating and air conditioning work, according to Fred Shroyer, director of Plant Operations.

However, ventilation for the third floor of Foy Fine Arts Building is still inadequate according to Dr. Stephen Bayless, head of the art department.

"They've (Plant Operations) hooked up a twirling machine and did some wiring for us, but they haven't really done anything about the ventilation problem on the third floor," he said.

"Hugh Hagin came over and looked at the situation, but that's about all that ever happened. I think we'll have something done before the end of the quarter."

Bayless called the condition of the third floor of Foy a "serious problem, especially in printmaking. If they use the paint

sprayer, the paint is toxic and sooner or later, somebody is going to be hurt."

He added that Bernard Solomon, assistant professor of art, has avoided the use of silkscreen procedures because of the toxic vapors it produces.

Shroyer said that he and Hugh Hagin, chief engineer

for plant operations, had developed a plan for the building, but that he was now waiting for money to effect the improvements.

Application has been made for funds from the Board of Regents under the rehabilitation budget, he said, but that he didn't know when it would be available.



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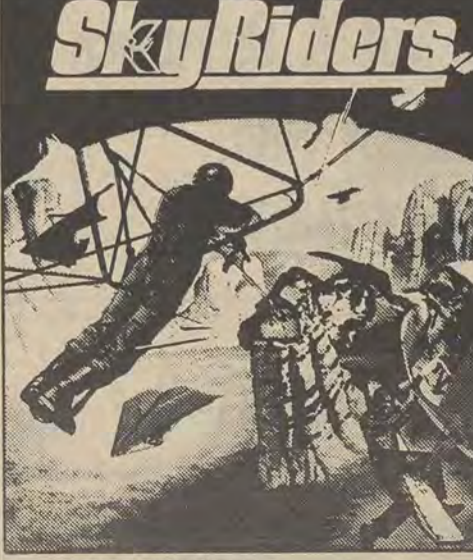
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# Iranian students share views on crisis at home

By KENT ERIKSSON

Some 50 Iranian students are closely watching the news from their homeland, where the United States Embassy in Tehran and two of the U.S. consulates in Iran have been occupied and Americans are being held hostage.

The Iranians, in both Iran and the United States, are protesting the fact that their deposed shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, has been hospitalized in New York, despite earlier warnings from Iranians that the U.S. should not allow the shah entry into the country.

The White House has received bomb threats, and in New York, where the shah is being treated for cancer, Iranians occupied the Statue of Liberty for a couple of days in protest.

"We haven't planned any action in the form of a demonstration, for example, here at GSC," Essi Zamani said. "All Iranian students in Georgia have a contact in Atlanta and we are waiting for information from him."

Zamani is very critical of the shah. "The Shah Mohammad Pahlavi has killed thousands of Iranians," he said. "One of those he murdered was my

18-year-old cousin. The shah's men arrested my cousin after they heard that he was reading books on communism. Six months later, they killed him."

Zamani says that it was all right for the U.S. to let the shah come to a hospital here, but it's time now to send him back to Iran. "The doctors have said it will be 18 more months before the shah is in good enough condition to leave the hospital in New York. That is not true. I'm sure the shah can go to Iran now," Zamani says.

Zamani approves of the actions of the Iranian students who seized the embassy and the consulates in Iran and the Statue of Liberty in New York.

Another Iranian student here, Masood Farahmand, doesn't agree. "I think the actions in Iran and New York are uncivilized. The embassy and the consulates in Iran have nothing to do with what is going on here in the U.S."

Farahmand doesn't think the shah could be sent back to Iran. "I was against Mohammad Pahlavi when he was the Shah of Iran, but now he can't do anything bad to Iran any longer, so it's all right to leave him in freedom. If America sends

him back to Iran now, he would never have any chance for a fair trial. They would kill him immediately. It's better for the U.S. to wait for the people in Iran to

cool down."

Zamani said that Iranian publications in the U.S., such as the *Iranian Times* published in Washington, have led Iranians

to believe that the shah is not really sick. "He is only here in the U.S. to rebuild his power," Zamani said, quoting the publication. "And the shah is planning

to return to Iran and seize power again."

There are tens of thousands of Iranian students in the U.S. "We are here to study and we can't do anything about the world's problems," said Ali Goharioon, a technology major. "I don't like demonstrations."

Mina Delgosha, another Iranian student, says that the shah was not all bad. "I believe he is a very clever person and he did some good things for Iran. But he did kill 180,000 people, so I think that the U.S. has to send him back to Iran. He has to be responsible for what he has done."

Today nobody can say what will happen with the deposed Shah of Iran. But one thing is already clear, the Iranian attempts to force the U.S. to send the shah back to Iran has attracted the world's attention.



GSC students (L-R) Jay Grover, Bill Wayne, and Ben Davis ponder one of several posters which appeared in Landrum Center last week. At least

one of the posters advanced the belief that Iranians in America should be deported.

## Eriksson: U.S. journalism exacting

Kent Eriksson is serving double purpose in his journalism classes at GSC. He is writing stories in English for publication here and then he's translating them into Swedish and sending them home for publication.

A three-time journalism scholarship winner, Eriksson came to Statesboro last June to study English, radio production, and journalism.

His one-year stay here is sponsored by the Rotary Foundation Journalists Award which Eriksson won last year while he was an editor of *Swalands Posten*, a Swedish newspaper.

Earlier, the Scandinavian journalist had been awarded two scholarships through the Swedish Journalists Association, one of which sent him to London to study English and journalism.

Eriksson said he knew very little about Georgia before arriving here last summer. "I had heard that song 'Georgia on my Mind' but that was about all," he said. "And, of course, I knew that Carter is from Georgia."

In Sweden we think of America as one big country. "We don't notice so much that it's a bunch of states."

He was probably more interested in seeing Savannah than Statesboro. "Swedish seamen had told me that Savannah has one of the most beautiful harbors in the world," said Eriksson.

The Swede was surprised to find that Americans are so friendly. "It's not that way in Sweden," he said. "Everybody in the U.S. is always congratulating each other about things. In Sweden there's more jealousy. It's a big difference."

Having worked as a journalist in Scandinavia, Eriksson says he finds journalism to be different in the U.S., too. "American journalists are more careful with details. Every little thing has to be 'just right' in American journalism," he

said. "In Sweden, such detail isn't required."

In 1973, during the Egyptian-Israeli war, Eriksson was sent to the Mideast with a detachment of United Nations troops to help restore peace.

His job with the Swedish U.N. battalion was to photograph and report the news concerning the Israeli-Arab confrontation. For seven months he helped publish a newspaper, using presses in Cairo, which was distributed among the U.N. troops and which was sent home to Sweden.

Eriksson learned to appreciate Egyptian culture. "Egyptians are very 'together' and seem really happy," he said. "And they help each other a lot." He said both the U.S. and Sweden could learn from the Egyptians.



KENT ERIKSSON

One improvement he suggested for America is that Americans break their addiction to television. "I was shocked to learn that people here watch television an average of six hours per day," he said. "It's bad enough in Sweden that we watch television an hour a day."

The Swede says he thinks TV is "good but dangerous" and should be viewed selectively. Being a

journalist, he says he favors programs like *60 Minutes* and *20/20*.

Eriksson also says Americans seem to be too materialistic, but, he concedes, "so are Swedes." Both countries need to learn that "rich is not the same as happy."

Having traveled widely, from Russia to Japan, from Europe and the Mideast to Greenland and the U.S., Eriksson says he has noticed that all societies have good and bad characteristics. "If you could pick 20 per cent from each of them, you could create the perfect community," he said.

After his year in Georgia, he plans to travel around the world writing free-lance articles for Swedish magazines and newspapers.

## Vaughn speaks to J Club

News is becoming less and less accessible to the reporter and the public, Glenn Vaughn, President of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, told the Journalism Club here Nov. 12.

The veteran Georgia journalist cited examples of court records being "sealed," and police blotters being closed.

But, he said, newspapers nationally are meeting the new challenges and are admirably serving their function as watchdog of government in a democracy.

Vaughn was editor of the *Red and Black* when he was a student at the University of Georgia and later was publisher of the *Athens Daily News*.

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WATCH FOR DETAILS

# GSC student attends fashion seminar in Paris

By CINDY HALL  
What does Paris, France, mean to a GSC Fashion Merchandising major?

To Susan Cobb, Paris meant spending three months abroad during which she attended the 1979 June Fashion Seminar at the Paris American Academy.

"I've always wanted to go to Europe. Two summers ago, I decided I wanted to go to Paris for a summer to study fashion," Cobb said.

The 19-year-old college junior said that it took her six months "to find a program that I could get credit for at GSC."

Cobb said that most study abroad programs offer instruction in foreign languages but not in fashion design and illustration.

She finally found the University Abroad pro-

gram at the University of Minnesota which enabled her to become a transient student.

Cobb reached her goal after working nearly two years to save up enough money for the trip. "It's very expensive over there. The tuition for the school was over \$1000," she said.

The fashion merchandising major received instruction in design and illustration, marketing, and merchandising during the four week seminar.

"They're so bizarre in Paris. They'll put anything together with anything; the fashions shocked me at first!" she marveled. "I was really motivated by what I saw. I couldn't wait to get back over here and try some of the ideas."

"We're very conservative compared to the Parisians. We dress so casual. They dress up more...more sophisticated

and sexy. They can be comfortable, but still dressy," Cobb explained.

She said that jeans were very popular in Paris, but only designer jeans were worn...and never sloppy jeans.

In Paris the big event is to sit in the cafes and watch people walk down the street. The people know they're being watched so they put on their own show," she commented.

Following the seminar, Cobb worked as a nanny while living with a Parisian

family.

"Living with a house full of aunts, uncles, children, and dogs really improved my French. It got to the point where I could hardly think in English," she recalled.

She also attended showings of the 1980 winter collections of Christian Dior, Givenchy, Yves Saint Laurent, and Madame Gres at the "houses" for "private clientele."

Cobb explained that she made reservations to see the show simply by calling

each designer's house and pretended to be a "rich, snobby, sophisticated interior designer."

Surprisingly, she was received. Cobb noted that only the "richest rich" attended these shows to buy these exclusively expensive designs.

Cobb also received a personal tour of designer Karl Lagerfeld's House of Chloe.

She explained that she became acquainted with Lagerfeld after a seminar at which he was the guest

speaker.

"I went up to him after he finished speaking and asked him some questions," she said.

Cobb's three months abroad took her not only to Paris but also to Switzerland, Holland, Italy, Austria, Germany, England, and Belgium.

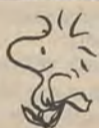
After her graduation from GSC in 1980, Cobb plans to attend the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York, one of the nation's most prestigious fashion institutes.

## CINEMA-SCOPE

*The Wiz*, a remake of the 1939 movie *The Wizard of Oz*, is of a quality and dimension seldom seen. It marks the return of the long-absent musical back onto the movie screen as only Diana Ross can do.

*The Wiz* is SUB's movie and is shown Friday and Saturday at 9 and Sunday at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

James Coburn and Susannah York team up for *Sky Riders*, an action-packed adventure in the Greek mountains. Coburn recruits unusual allies for a daring hang glider rescue. The Wednesday movie will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.



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## Oldest student

# At 64, she still thinks young

By LORI TIREY

The majority of students enrolled in colleges today range from the ages of 17-22 years old. Of course, there are exceptions.

Many people decide to enter college later in life or take a few additional classes for interest alone.

Frieda Gernant is enrolled and taking such classes here at GSC. At 64,

she is the oldest enrolled student on campus.

Gernant was a teacher at GSC for 30 years. She was head of the art department before she retired in 1976.

Born and reared in Kalamazoo, Michigan, she received much of her education in the north.

She has an EDB from Columbia University in

New York, an MA from the University of Michigan an AB from the Western Michigan University. She also did some work at Michigan State and studied painting at the University of Mexico.

Gernant is starting her third year of taking classes through a retirement program in 1977.

The University System sponsors this program which allows retired people to take college courses if enrollment allows it.

Gernant believes that a person should have many interests. Her own include music, art, gardening, and traveling. She also enjoys going to class because she likes being around people.

What is her advice to those just starting out? "Take advantage of the opportunities that education has to offer."

She adds that one "should take the time to learn about things other than their specialty."

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# FEATURES

## 'Up on the roof'

They're making motorcycles that will go anywhere these days. Some of them go straight up the sides of mountains and some even travel under water for a short distance.

But Jimmy Kittrell, a GSC student, found that his bike was a little special.

He found it last week on top of Oxford Hall.

Security was called in, and admitted there was nothing they could do, so Kittrell called Plant Op, who came with a cherry-picker and lifted his Honda to the ground.

Security didn't give him a ticket for illegal parking, however.

## Elections

Continued from p. 4

promising. "I don't trust Connally," she stated. "He's too rash in his judgements. He doesn't tend to look at all the possible consequences and that's rather frightening for someone who has to play such a delicate role as being president calls for."

"Reagan scares me," she said. "I have a hard time seeing an actor in the White House."

"I don't think Kennedy will win," she predicts. "I don't think people will forget his past and I don't think he's done all that much in terms of getting legislation passed. A lot of people see Kennedy as being the Messiah of American politics and there really isn't anyone who fits the role," she commented.

Dr. Fred Richter, English professor, also commented on the candidates. "Carter and Kennedy do not differ substantially except Carter, having to face the realities of hard times, has tended to be more conservative than Kennedy wants to sound," he said.

"I don't think Carter deserves this betrayal from within the party system. It would almost appear to be a personal battle," said Richter. "Kennedy cannot claim to be interested in the welfare of the party. If he were, he would have lent his strength as a senator to the country instead of splitting party members."

"I don't think any of the Republican frontrunners can challenge either winner of the Democratic primary," Richter commented. "Connally is a barbarian." He carries a big stick and makes a lot of noise. I have no interest in backroom politics, he said, implying that Connally does.

"I consider Carter to be one of the finest human beings to occupy the White House," said Richter. "I think his next four years would be his best."

So as the political rumbles grow louder and the presidential battle nears, the voices of the people and the press are being heard. With the election still a year away, the war of the personalities is in full swing.

## A CARTOON FESTIVAL

### Thursday, Nov. 15th

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

**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)

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

**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)

**FOR SALE:** Chest of drawers, excellent condition. Call 681-1705 or contact Mike Anderson at LB 10972. (11-15)

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Vega Hatchback—Original owner, clean, mechanically good, economical, automatic, air conditioned, radio. Call 681-5494 from 8 to 5 p.m. (11-16)

**FOR SALE:** Ten-speed bicycle, "Campus Flyer," fair condition. Call 681-1456 between 3:15 and 6:00 p.m. (11-15)

**FOR SALE:** New Bancroft Borg Personal Tennis Racket for sale. \$30. Contact George Terry, Cone Hall, Rm. 232. (11-16)

**FOR SALE:** Hide-a-bed, like new, light green and white big plaid, herculon, queen-sized, mattress is box springs, not foam rubber. Call 681-2115 if interested. (11-16)

**FOR SALE:** New stereos, guaranteed, money back if not satisfied. 681-1686 or LB 8687. (11-16)

**FOR SALE:** Keystone classic mags-15 by 7 one set (4). No rust. \$130. Contact Wayne LB 11241. (11-16)

**FOR SALE:** Carpet, high quality orange soft shag. Perfect for dorm room. \$20. Call Pete at 681-2454. (11-15)

**FOR SALE:** 32-foot trailer. One bedroom, totally remodeled. Already installed on lot. Contact Gary Meeks or call 681-4303 after 3 p.m. (11-16)

**FOR SALE:** Bicycle. 21 inch, 10-speed. Raleigh. Record 764-4095. (11-16)

**FOR SALE:** 3 4-drawer metal file cabinets in excellent condition. Call Jene Jackson at 764-7121 after 5 p.m. (11-16)

## Lost / Found

**LOST:** A gold add-a-bead necklace was lost in O'Harras'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:** 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:** One black wallet lost in biology lecture hall on Sun. night. Reward \$10. Contact Kenneth Cook at LB 9372 or call 681-3906. (11-15)

**LOST:** One pair of glasses in a brown case. Contact Sherry Moses at LB 11616. (11-15)

**LOST:** One brown wallet. Has everything of value that I own. Keep the money, but please return the wallet. LB. 8737. (11-16)

**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:** 7-diamond cluster gold engagement ring. Lost in ladies restroom, first floor of Education Building. Reward offered. Contact Pam Towles-Room 86 in the Education Building or call 764-7121. (11-16)

**LOST:** 1979 class ring, Pike Co. High School. July ruby stone, initial CBD. Reward offered. Contact Clint Davis, at Brannen Hall, Rm. 219. 681-5274. (11-16)

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

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

**FOUND:** 1979 Henderson High School class ring. Go by physics department to claim. (11-16)

**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:** Set of keys in Peach Room, initials WTR. Contact George-Anne. (11-16)

## Wanted

**WANTED:** Two tickets to Georgia-Auburn game in Athens. Call David at 681-3771. (11-16)

**WANTED:** Three bedroom house near campus. Call 764-2727 after 5. (11-16)

**WANTED:** Bicycle. Mail note with information about price and condition to Jacob Friis, Landrum Box 9008. (11-16)

**WANTED:** Need a ride to the Tampa or St. Petersburg area, any weekend particularly Thanksgiving weekend. Call Scott Thibaut at 681-5274 Rm. 220. (11-16)

**WANTED:** Responsible person to keep one-year-old in my home. 12-4 p.m. or 1-5 p.m. 764-4312. (11-16)

## Notices

### Christmas party planned

On Wednesday, Nov. 28 the students and faculty of

the department of foreign languages will celebrate their annual Christmas party.

The festivities will be held at 7 p.m. in the Amber Room of the Rosenwald Building.

All present and former students of foreign languages are invited to attend.

### Karlin to

### speak here

On Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1979, Mr. Steve Karlin of the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company will visit the GSC campus to hold an informal discussion about career opportunities in financial planning in the life insurance business.

The discussion will begin at 6 p.m. in the Olive Room of the Rosenwald Building. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

A sign-up sheet for the group discussion is located in the Placement Office.

### P.T.L.

### established at GSC

The Praise the Lord (P.T.L.) group became an officially registered student group at GSC during October.

The group is devoted to praise, worship, and Bible study.

Weekly meetings are held in the President's Dining Room in the Williams Center on Thursday nights from 8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Interested students should contact Bob Burk or Dr. Wayne Krissinger.

### Chorus performs


### Nov. 15

The GSC Chorus, directed by David Mathew, will present Johannes Brahms' "A German Requiem" Nov. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Building Recital Hall.

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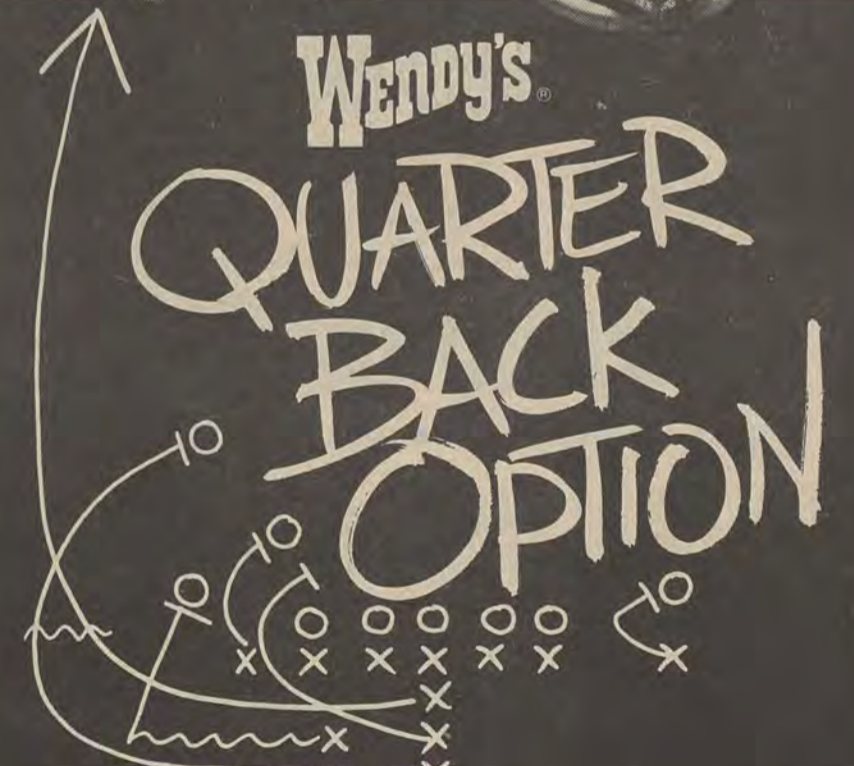
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## GSC to sponsor tennis tourney

Deck the courts with boughs of holly...and rackets and balls!

The GSC Holiday Doubles Tennis Tournament will be played Dec. 1-2 at GSC, according to tournament director and Eagle tennis coach Joe Blankenbaker.

The tournament, co-sponsored by the GSC tennis team and McDonald's of Statesboro, will feature three flights in both doubles and mixed doubles play.

The open flight will be for college players, local pros, and tournament

players.

The advanced flight is for better club players, college students just below the varsity level, and other experienced players just below the open level.

The Intermediate flight is open to players with limited tournament exper-

ience and b-flight players in club tournaments.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$5 and can be mailed to Blankenbaker at the GSC Athletic Department. Deadline for entries is Nov. 27.

Interested parties should contact Blankenbaker at 681-5266.

## SPORTS

### Players of week named for football

By PATRICK JONES

The intramural department has announced their Players of the Week for Oct. 29 through Nov. 1.

The men's fraternity league player was Sigma Nu's Chuck Rawls who scored two touchdowns in a victory over TKE.

Linda Smilie of ZTA was awarded the honor for her two-touchdown contribution in a tightly contested victory over Chi Omega.

Robin Whitmire of Hendricks Hall took the honors in women's independent league action by scoring twice in a lopsided win over Big A.

The Bim's Doug Inglett was the men's league recipient for his touchdown in a controversial decision over Johnson's. The Bim's were awarded a 12-10 victory in a fight-filled game that the referees refused to allow to continue.

### Eagles dominate fall baseball tournament

Six junior colleges, including defending national champion Middle Georgia, were on hand for the annual Fall Baseball Tournament.

Also at Eagle Field for the tourney were more than two dozen pro and college scouts, who saw plenty of baseball action.

GSC's White and Blue teams did well in the

tournament. The White squad finished the weekend with a 5-0 record, while the Blue team was 4-2.

Middle Georgia was the only JC to manage a winning mark, capturing two of three games played on Saturday.

ABAC and Dekalb South each were 1-2 for the tournament.



Looking ahead to the rest of the season are Lady Eagles Susan Fuller (l) and Terri Houston(r)

#### GSC FALL INVITATIONAL

|   |                     |
|---|---------------------|
| GSC White, 5                              | Brewton Parker, 4   |
| GSC Blue, 5                               | Brewton Parker, 1   |
| GSC Blue, 7                               | Brewton Parker, 6   |
| GSC Blue, 7                               | South Georgia, 6    |
| GSC White, 4                              | South Georgia, 3    |
| GSC White, 6, South Georgia, 2 (rain out) |                     |
| GSC White, 6                              | Middle Georgia, 4   |
| Middle Georgia, 9                         | GSC Blue, 6         |
| Middle Georgia, 17                        | ABAC, 5             |
| GSC White, 8                              | ABAC, 0             |
| ABAC, 4                                   | GSC Blue, 2         |
| GSC White, 7                              | Dekalb So., 0       |
| GSC Blue, 6                               | Dekalb So., 0       |
| Dekalb So., 5                             | USC Salkehatchie, 4 |
| GSC, 7                                    | USC Salkehatchie, 6 |

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|            |   |
|------------|---|
| SUNDAY:    | 3 p.m.—Houston Grand Opera<br>9:30 p.m.—15-Minute Comedy Hour<br>10 p.m.—Moon Over Morocco  |
| MONDAY:    | 5 p.m.—Chicago Symphony<br>7 p.m.—Talking About Music<br>9 p.m.—Rocky Flats Trial<br>10 p.m.—Midnight Special<br>11 p.m.—Blues Hour                                 |
| TUESDAY:   | 4 p.m.—Reggae Vibrations<br>5 p.m.—Art Music<br>7 p.m.—Concerts From The Accademia<br>Monteverdiana<br>9 p.m.—White Dopes on Punk With Karl Marx                    |
| WEDNESDAY: | 3 p.m.—Man & Molecules<br>4 p.m.—Country Music!<br>5 p.m.—Art Music<br>7 p.m.—Radio Smithsonian<br>8:30 p.m.—Consider the Alternatives<br>9 p.m.—All New Music Show |
| THURSDAY:  | 3 p.m.—University Almanac<br>7 p.m.—American Atheists<br>7:15 p.m.—Dangers of Apathy<br>9 p.m.—American Country<br>9:30 p.m.—JAZZ                                   |



GSC's Rugby Club has experienced success thus far in their season. Bob Church runs for his life in a match with Brunswick, the only loss so far. The

ruggers have defeated Savannah 16-9, Rangers 10-0, and Barnwell 54-6.

## Roundballers please Searce

With just three weeks before the season opener, GSC head coach J.B. Searce has mixed emotions about the status of the Eagles.

"We are not where we would like to be at this point," said the veteran Eagle coach. "We need to be a little further along. However, you have to remember that we only have three players with more than two years of varsity experience."

Searce and his staff have been pleased with the effort that the club has given through the first half of the GSC workouts. But the results have not always been there.

"We are working with intensity, but the results have been slow in coming. Offensively we are still having some problems and have not been able to add the options we wanted to."

The Eagles have a new offensive look this year and according to Searce, it is going to take a little time to adjust. "We are not concerned about it at this point, but we had hoped that we could be a little further along."

Defensively, the Eagles have pleased the coaches. "We are working at it," said

Searce. "Defense is effort; and more effort the better the defense and we are getting good effort."

Searce singled out several people for praise following the recent scrimmage, three of them are freshmen.

"Al Wilcox, Duane Wilcox and Robert Jackson all impressed me," said Searce about the first year players. "They showed us some things we hadn't seen in them before and our young people are going to have to come through for us."

Veterans drawing Searce's eye were sophomore Steve Taylor and senior Jerome Anderson.

"Jerome played like he is capable of and we need that kind of effort from him every day," said Searce. "He looked good."

Taylor was the brightest spot on the floor, however. "He was really impressive," said Searce. "He played fine defense and just intimidated folks with his shot blocking. If we get that kind of performance from him every night, we could have an outstanding year."

The Eagles will turn some serious attention to their offense and to rebounding in the coming

practices. It is these two areas that worries Searce the most.

"We have to get them to feel more comfortable with the offense," he explained. "We are about a step slow. They still aren't sure of themselves and are hesitating before moving. But it's coming."

The rebounding problem has the coach a little more puzzled. We are doing the job defensively, which gives us an advantage, but we don't take advantage of our positioning."

"We have got to improve

our screening when we go to the boards. We work hard to gain position then don't take advantage of it."

The Eagles will continue their workouts up to the season opener with Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Nov. 30. Their home opener will come Dec. 8 against Georgia State.

EAGLE NOTES: GSC will play just two home games in December. In addition to the opener, the Eagles host Eckerd College Dec. 10...there are no holiday tournaments on the schedule this year.

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## MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

|    |   |                  |
|----|---|------------------|
| 11 | 0 | Ballers          |
| 8  | 1 | Kappa Sigma      |
| 6  | 1 | Pi Kappa Phi     |
| 6  | 2 | Delta Chi        |
| 6  | 4 | Delta Tau Delta  |
| 5  | 3 | TBFVIA           |
| 5  | 3 | ATO              |
| 4  | 4 | Volleyball Team  |
| 4  | 4 | Sigma Nu         |
| 4  | 6 | KA               |
| 3  | 5 | Sigma Pi Epsilon |
| 2  | 6 | Sigma Pi         |
| 2  | 8 | Phi Delta Theta  |
| 1  | 6 | Cone Hall        |
| 1  | 8 | Sigma Chi        |
| 0  | 8 | GSCSRPS          |

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

|   |   |                |
|---|---|----------------|
| 5 | 1 | Deal Pickles   |
| 4 | 2 | ZTA            |
| 3 | 1 | GSCSRPS        |
| 3 | 1 | Alpha Delta Pi |
| 3 | 2 | Kappa Delta    |
| 3 | 3 | Olliff         |
| 2 | 1 | Phi Mu         |
| 1 | 2 | Chi Omega      |
| 1 | 5 | Anderson Hall  |
| 0 | 5 | Delta Zeta     |

## MONEY SAVERS

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Fencers that took awards recently are (from left) Steve Poloney, Steve

Coffey, Kathy Fliehmman, and Sheila Poloney.

## Fencers cop kudos at tourney

The GSC fencing club did well in their last tournament, the Octoberfest, as five members walked away with top honors.

Saturday's events saw three GSC fencers, Sheila Poloney, Kathy Fliehmman and Steve Coffey, do very well.

Poloney, a senior recreation major from Louisville, Georgia, won the women's open sabre. Fliehmman, a sophomore finance major from Marietta, took second place in the women's open foil

competition.

Coffey placed third in the men's open foil competition, which consisted of highly ranked fencers from the southeast in the C-ranked event (18 or more fencers with one C fencer).

Steve Poloney, of Louisville, took first place in the mixed competition of one touch foil.

Another GSC fencer, Dennis Layson, took second.

GSC team members took top honors in all but one category.

Along with the weekly Thursday night practices, the fencing club put on an exhibition for the Southeast Agriculture Day, which was sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Presently the fencing club is preparing for their next tournament in Augusta, Nov. 17-18.

This tournament is a team event rather than individual competition. Three men and one woman will be on a team.

The team will fence with the three weapons-foil, sabre, and epee.

## Eagle aquatics teams fare well

The GSC water polo squad fell to Washington and Lee and Duke in the Southern Water Polo League Tournament, despite a six-goal effort by Eric Peterson.

W & L outscored the Eagles 15-8, while Duke won 11-8. The twin losses

The Lady Bulldogs scored an 80-50 win, while Brenau won 84-42. Both meets were close in individual events, but the Lady Eagles were not able to score the needed points.

"Our performances were

about the same as at the end of last year," said Head Coach Catherine "Twinkle" Edmondson. "So we feel we are making excellent progress."

George's new school mark was set in the 50-yard breaststroke, where she turned in a 34.66 clocking.

dropped the Eagles out of the double-elimination event and closed their season with a 5-6 record.

The women's swimming team got a school record effort out of Jennifer George, and generally had a good showing, but were not quite strong enough.

## Lady netters win battles but lose war

By DEREK SMITH

"We won the battles but lost the war," said women's tennis coach George Shriver of the Lady Eagles' second place finish in the First Annual Women's Invitational tennis tournament held at GSC on Nov. 2-4.

The GSC team was divided into two squads for the event. The Blue team defeated all comers en route to a second place finish behind Furman whom they defeated on Sunday with a 10-8 score.

The winner of the tournament was decided by the number of sets won, so even though the Blue team

defeated Furman in head-to-head competition, Furman took first place honors by winning 73 sets to the Blue team's 69.

Valdosta State finished third, followed by Flagler College, with the GSC White team and Brenau tying for fifth place.

Christy Colmer and Raegan McCurry highlighted play for the Lady Eagles. Colmer lost only 15 games in winning all ten of her sets in the singles competition.

Colmer, a freshman from Atlanta, also teamed with McCurry to beat out Furman for the overall doubles title. The duo did not lose a set in their run for

GEORGE-ANNE

# SPORTS

## Who's to blame for poor conditions of the GSC pool?

By ANITA NORTH  
"The bad condition of the pool reflects the apathy

of the college towards the swimming and water polo teams," said Eric Peterson,

GSC swimmer and water polo player.

"I brought a potential scholarship candidate here last spring, and when he saw the condition of the pool, he never came back," said Peterson.

The deterioration of the pool and the surrounding area has resulted from a combination of many problems.

"The chlorine stays out of balance in the pool and the surface of the bottom is so dangerously slick that during practice it has caused minor injuries to some of the swimmers," said Peterson.

Athletic Director George Cook feels as though the damages that have been done to the pool were partially caused by student athletics abusing the facilities.

"The Florida State Water Polo Club came to GSC for a game last year. When they saw our pool, the laughter could be heard in the locker room," said Peterson.

It's nothing new that spectators at water sports are scarcely seen "even if we did have fans come to the meets or games, the wooden bleachers are splintered and quite an eyesore," said Peterson.

In addition to being on the swim and water polo teams, Peterson is a lifeguard at the GSC pool.

"The campus maintenance has been cut back in the pool area and has been assigned to the lifeguards," said Peterson. "We don't mind keeping it clean, but we have no way of repairing it."

"In order to repair the pool, it must first be shut down, and the money used for this comes from the Plant Operations fund for the entire campus," said Fred Shroyer, director of plant operations.

"I'm really disappointed with the swim and water polo teams this year," said Peterson. "The conditions are getting worse and nothing is being done to improve them. Unless things get better, I may look elsewhere for my education."

## Flag Football

Players of the Week (11-12-79 - 11-15-79)

### Men's Player Of The Week

JIM TURNER .... Cone Hall  
Jim scored 2 touchdowns and was named sportsman of the game in Cone Hall's tough loss to the Flame.

### Women's Player Of The Week

LINDA SMILIE ..... ZTA  
Linda quarterbacked ZTA to a 14-0 victory over Phi Mu. Linda ran for 10 yards and then connected with Laurie Dell on a 50 yd. touchdown pass.

Each week Western-Sizzlin co-sponsors the Flag Football's Player of the Week. The Player of the Week receives a free H3 steak with all the works at Western Sizzlin. The player of the week is chosen on production and sportsmanship.

### WOMEN'S LEAGUE S

Kappa Delta ..... 5-0  
Delta Zeta ..... 3-1  
ZTA ..... 3-1  
Chi Omega ..... 1-3  
Phi Mu ..... 1-3  
Alpha Delta Pi ..... 0-5

### MEN'S LEAGUE F

ATO ..... 7-1  
Sigma Chi ..... 6-1  
Delta Tau Delta ..... 5-3  
Delta Chi ..... 5-3  
Sigma Phi Epsilon ..... 3-3  
Sigma Pi ..... 3-3  
Pi Kappa Phi ..... 3-4  
Sigma Nu ..... 2-5  
KA ..... 2-5  
Phi Delta Theta ..... 1-5  
TKE ..... 1-6

### WOMEN'S LEAGUE WI

FCA ..... 3-0  
Veazey ..... 2-0  
BSU ..... 1-0  
Hendricks ..... 2-1  
Blue Nuns ..... 2-1  
Big A ..... 1-3  
Stratford ..... 0-4

### MEN'S LEAGUE MI

Appa Igma ..... 5-0  
Flame ..... 4-1  
Afro American Club ..... 3-2  
FCA ..... 1-4  
Cone Hall ..... 1-4

### WOMEN'S LEAGUE WII

Wendy's ..... 2-1  
Deal's Dealers ..... 2-0  
Sports Unlimited ..... 2-0  
Johnson A-side ..... 2-1  
Johnson B-side ..... 1-1  
Olliff ..... 0-3  
Magees ..... 0-2

### MEN'S LEAGUE MII

BSU ..... 2-1  
Johnson's ..... 2-1  
Bims ..... 2-1  
Lewis ..... 2-1  
Oxford ..... 1-2  
Stratford ..... 1-2

## Arnette team wins golf blitz

Drawing former GSC golfers from as far away as Colorado, the first GSC Golf Team Blitz was labeled a big success.

Ten foursomes competed in the day of "golf 'n fun" according to Athletic Director George Cook. The team anchored by varsity golfer Marc Arnette won the title when former GSC golf coach Frank Radovich sank a winning putt in a "19th hole putt off."