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GEORGE-ANNE



Volume 60, No. 8

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

November 29, 1979



A campus tradition for many years has been the annual holiday tree lighting. The Baptist Student Union-

sponsored event took place last night and signals the arrival of the holiday season at GSC.

Williams dining hall to close next quarter

By STEVE AVERY

The Williams Center dining hall will be out of operation after Dec. 5 due to a joint "cost utilization" decision by Ben Dixon, auxiliary services director, and Bill May, director of food services.

The cafeteria is closing because too few students eat there, and for this reason operation of the cafeteria is a waste of the student's money, said Dixon.

Only 10 per cent of the students eating on campus, for a given meal, are eating at Williams, while 16 per cent eat at Sarah's Place, and 74 per cent prefer Landrum, according to Dixon.

"It's just too expensive to keep Williams open," May said. The annual food service budget is \$1.85 million, all of which comes from cash sales and meal tickets. May said, "GSC does not receive any state or federal funds, and no government commodities for food services."

May stressed that the Williams dining hall has been a wasteful burden on the budget, and with its closing there would be improvements in the Landrum cafeteria such as more seating and faster methods for keeping the lines moving while still maintaining a "moderately priced meal plan."

Some of the budget has gone to lighting bills, production cost, and general operating expenses of William cafeteria.

Another cut is paid out to labor. May explained that from 5 to 6 p.m. is the "key hour" for food services during which the cafeteria has to open two lines in order to provide faster service. This requires a serving staff almost equal to Landrum's.

If while standing in line the cafeteria looks crowded, it really is not, said Dixon. The "break-even point" is to serve 800 people, and the average served is 350 for each meal.

Last winter quarter it was announced that the cafeteria would be closed. At that time the idea of consolidation first emerged in order to give students more for their money.

The reopening fall quarter was because of the enrollment increase, and the 10 per cent increase in meal tickets.

The 16 per cent of student food services generated from Sarah's See WILLIAMS, p. 5

Honors program rerouted to Valdosta State College

By KATHY GODLEY

The Governor's Honors program will not be held at GSC this summer as was hoped, according to Bill Cook, vice president of fiscal affairs. The program will instead go to Valdosta State.

Cook mentioned that it was his understanding that many people wanted

ROTC program passed for GSC

By KATHY GODLEY

The proposal to establish an Army ROTC program at GSC was approved by a vote of 28 to seven during the November meeting of the Faculty Senate.

An agreement will now be drafted between GSC, Mercer University, and the Army. This agreement must then be approved by the Board of Regents followed by a final contract with the Army, according to Dr. Charles Austin, vice president of academic affairs.

GSC will begin receiving ROTC staff members by early spring with a target date for fall quarter of next year for actual initiation of the program.

The proposal was passed with an amendment stating that the 16 ROTC credits will not be included in the hours required to graduate.

The results of the faculty

and student surveys were presented at the meeting. Of the 246 faculty members who responded to the survey, 61 per cent favored ROTC on campus, 29 per cent opposed it, and 10 per cent expressed no opinion. The overall faculty response was 80 per cent.

Of the 957 students surveyed (approximately one-sixth of the undergraduate student population), 105 questionnaires were returned for a total 11 per cent response. Thirty-five per cent were opposed, 49 were in favor, and 16 per cent expressed no opinion.

During the discussion that preceded the vote, opinions were voiced concerning the impact of ROTC on the GSC campus.

Dr. Sam Riley, head of the journalism department, asked if including a full-time secretary in the proposal had been changed to a part-time secretary. At this time, however, a full time secretary is included

"We will keep the budget as low as possible," Lick replied.

Dr. Clair Colvin, head of the chemistry department, commented that many departments, especially arts and sciences, were already underfunded and suggested waiting a year to initiate ROTC.

"I think stopping a program like ROTC would do more harm than good," Lick said. "ROTC programs by and large are extremely expensive," he said, adding that GSC may lose some money in the first year but this would be made up the second year by increased enrollment.

"In terms of dollars and cents, we'd make a mistake by not going into ROTC," Lick said.

Also discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting was the six week summer proposal, which was not approved. The Governor's Honors program was also brought up.

Senate rejects schedule change

By MIKE KILPARTICK

The Faculty Senate voted down a proposal to change the summer schedule to a six week plus three week term in its November meeting. The proposal was rejected by a voice vote.

Although the motion failed, a new committee was voted in to restudy the problem and turn in a report by spring quarter. This committee will also

research the course load of summer students.

An ad hoc committee, chaired by Dr. Harry Price, presented a report on student and faculty attitudes toward the six plus three plan. Price states that the regular and summer students, by a slight majority, favored the new plan. Somewhat less favored only a six week term in summer.

Many faculty members mentioned that teaching effectiveness of a three-

week and even a six-week plan was appreciably lower. Other professors commented that the six plus three plan lessens the enrollment of summer students in arts and sciences classes. These nine-week fall quarter because of labs and the degree of difficulty.

During the discussion preceding the vote, a suggestion was made that the six-week plan would See SENATE, p. 8

INSIDE

Editorials	2
Letters	3
News	5
Features	9
Classifieds	13
Sports	14

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.

Nutrition crunch

With the threat of Williams Center dining hall closing next quarter, students will be faced with a choice which could affect their nutrition as well as their pocket books.

With only one fully-operating dining hall, students will have to choose whether or not to go to Landrum for a "good" meal or opt for Sarah's Place and a somewhat less than nutritious eating experience. Of course Landrum will be more crowded next quarter due to the addition of usual Williams diners, and Sarah's will be frequented more and more for the fast-food that it now offers.

At present, Sarah's is a great place

to go and grab a quick sandwich or a cup of coffee between classes. Yet, when students have to rely on Sarah's Place for fulfillment of their meal contracts, things will appear in a different light.

If students with meal plans are to be expected to utilize Sarah's in lieu of Williams Center dining hall, then a more balanced array of foods should be provided in this facility by Food Services. If Williams will indeed be closed next quarter, surely the money saved can be used to supply Sarah's with a fare better suited for daily regular consumption.

Dangerous crossing

Many sports fans who go to watch the intramural games at the GSC-Statesboro sports complex on Fair Road park across the street in the K-Mart parking lot. They then must walk across the six lanes to get to the complex.

Fair Road often has a lot of traffic which makes crossing it potentially dangerous. The games are held at night, which makes the hazardous situation that much worse.

Plenty of parking spaces are available in the Hanner gym

area. The walking distance from this lot is not that much greater than that from the one across the street. The gym lot is available for people attending the games at the complex and should be used for this purpose.

People should realize the danger involved in being forced to cross Fair Road at night because they park across from the complex and park where they are supposed to, in the Hanner Gym lot.

If something is not done about this situation, someone will get hurt.

Sarah King

GSC: university status

To be or not to be; that is the question. Several different opinions concerning the issue of university status for GSC have been brought forth within the past few months. Arguments can be heard supporting both sides. There is no questioning the fact that the advantages of GSC's becoming a university clearly outweigh the disadvantages.

Problems developing here are brought about due to insufficient funding. Administrators and faculty members hesitate in starting new programs because they fear GSC will not be able to fund them adequately. Two examples of this are the ROTC and nursing programs.

Faculty members have also stated a problem in departmental funding in that they do not have enough money for travel expenses, and some only have enough to cover supply costs.

The athletic fee may be increased because the athletic department cannot meet their costs.

If GSC were to become a university, funding would be substantially increased, therefore solving or alleviating many current problems.

A more optimistic approach could be taken in starting new programs and existing programs could be

strengthened with increased finances.

Many other reasons in addition to increased funding can be found that support university status for GSC.

GSC has a higher number of degree programs

over all other senior colleges in Georgia, with 40 per cent more master degree programs and 183 per cent more education specialist degree programs than the next largest senior college.

Enrollment this fall was approximately 50 per cent higher at GSC than the next largest college in Georgia, and enrollment will probably continue to grow.

The existing state universities in Georgia, the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Georgia State University, are all located in the northern third of the state. South Georgia comprises about 40 per cent of the state's population, yet there is no regional university located here. In order to fully meet the needs of this region, GSC should become a university and extend its services in this area.

Another advantage to becoming a university is that the number of faculty members would be increased, thus allowing for departmental expansion. Faculty members would most likely receive an increase in salary also.

Many faculty members have expressed the desire to engage in more research here. Research is currently being conducted on a relatively low level; university status would allow existing research to be continued and would encourage the development of new research projects.

This in turn would promote GSC by better enabling the growth of public service in the South Georgia region.

GSC also has need for the development of doctoral programs, which would provide students the option

of furthering their education here. Possible areas in which doctoral programs could be established include education and possibly business and biology. It is very likely that these programs would come into existence if university status was achieved.

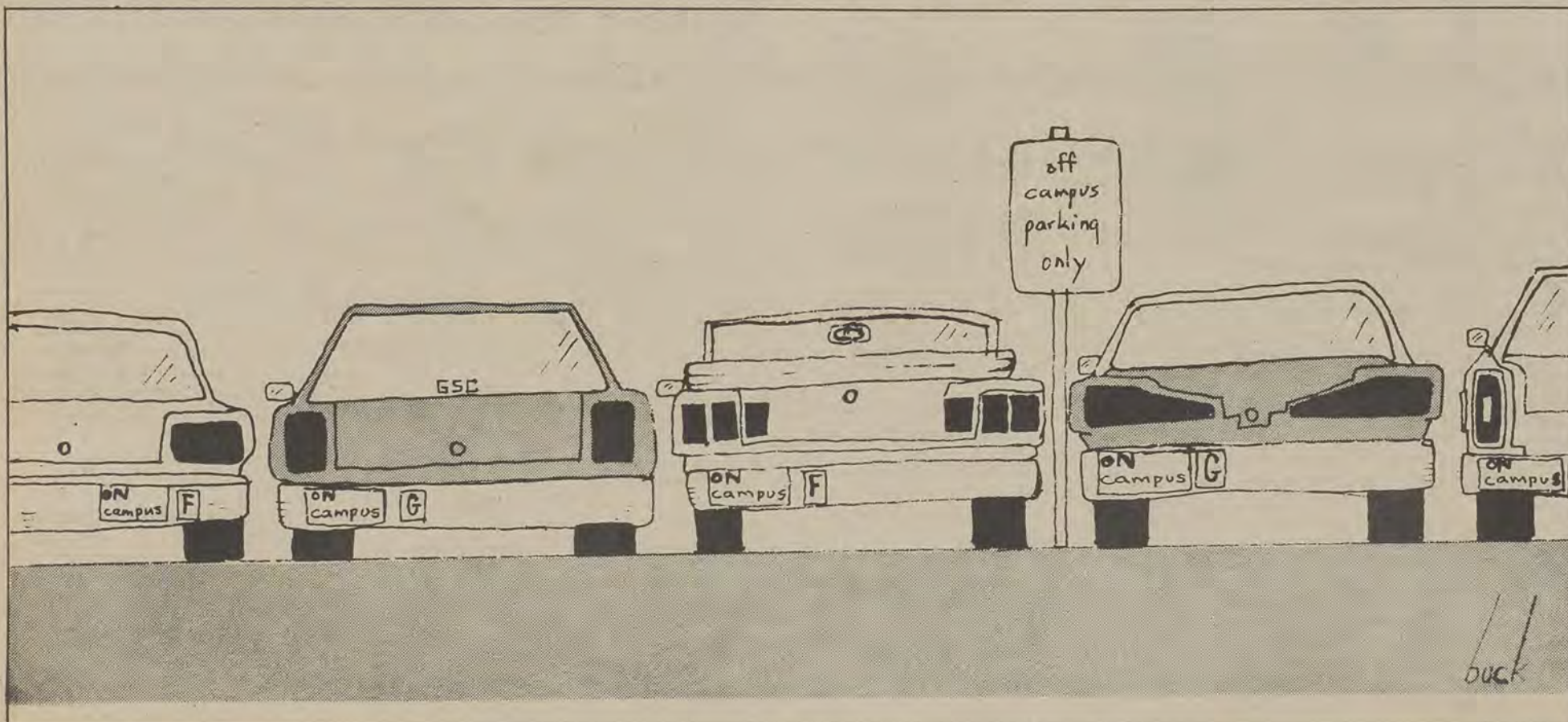
A possible disadvantage in becoming a university would be increased enrollment to the point of overcrowding. Among other reasons, many students come to GSC because of its relatively moderate size; enrollment is now slightly over 6,700. Entrance requirements would become higher if GSC became a university, thereby controlling enrollment, according to Bill Cook, vice president of fiscal affairs. The number of students would increase, but probably not overwhelmingly.

Another disadvantage would be an increase in tuition costs, whatever the amount. However, students would also have increased options and the advantage of a university level education.

To actually become a university, the chancellors must make a recommendation to the Board of Regents, who must then approve it.

GSC has already met the unwritten requirements in becoming a university, although it does not have many of the advantages that accompany the title.

The issue should be seriously considered, not just talked about. GSC should definitely become a university. Why hold back any longer?



Derek Smith

The old college try?

What does it take to succeed in college? Although many people realize the various answers to this question, not everyone has the capacity to put them to effective use. The ingredients needed are mixed together in a recipe that spells drop out for some and graduation for others.

The incoming freshman faces the greatest challenge of his collegiate life during his first few months at school. To him, a desire to succeed may be all that gets him through a rough fall quarter in which his grades may reflect the rigors of a college transition. Maladjustment to classes, dorm life or a roommate from a different lifestyle can cast the newcomer into an uncomfortable role from which his only escape is to leave school.

Everyone goes through this type of thing, but only those with a desire and the versatility to cope with new-found problems will be around come spring quarter.

Patience is a worthy virtue to possess and is vital to the nurturing of a college education. Whether dealing with that cute blonde over in Johnson Hall or in working problems for Tuesday's calculus, patience is an asset that can pull a person through the tensest situations.

Many students upon entering a college or university soon realize that their high school educations may not have been as thorough as it should have been. Without question, academic malnourishment due to high school deficiencies can be a fatal flaw in a demanding collegiate atmosphere.

The basis for this fact lies in the truth that our grade school system does not always prepare students for higher level scholastics. The individual suffers the frustration of unsatisfactory grades and dimmed hopes, but in the long run, our society may endure an even greater loss.

Whatever your ambitions might be, anyone must have a flexibility to yield at times when stubbornness can weaken the overall effort. A general planning his strategy realizes that there is no loss of dignity by retreating, if the tactical outcome is favorable. Naturally, this strategy applies to students as well. To be able to admit failure, make depression short-lived, and push on to correct everyday mistakes are characteristics that

signal progress in the growing cycle.

The ability to remain open to new ideas and viewpoints is also essential to college survival. Encounters with roommates, professors or other people in a different community can sometimes lead to narrow-minded goals, selfish interests and other forms of friction.

On a more practical scale, knowing how and when to study is a sort of sixth sense which varies with the individual. Some students will find that they will spend more time with the books just to squeeze by gradewise while it seems that everyone else is out drinking beer. The amount of study time allotted for courses should depend on the difficulty level of the courses and no one but the student can decide how much time to spend on each of them. In order to succeed, a student must be able to discipline himself to study when necessary and to say no when friends try to drag him away from valuable study time.

Of course, classes and studies are not all there is to the college experience. Spending adequate time for class preparation is accepted as part of the deal when a person goes off to school, but other things are important too. Many people upon their arrival at a new school are inclined to overdo their partying to the degree that it becomes an every night affair. As some of us know only too well, party hearty can become a habit that is not only expensive but detrimental to class attendance, exams and other phases of college academics. Partying should be limited to weekends and to times when all class work has been caught up. (If you believe that last line, I've got a Mexican llama ranch that might interest you.)

Last but certainly not least on this road to success, is sufficient money to put the student through the four year grind. Whether the money is provided by generous parents or by the student who works his way through on his own, money talks, even in the world of higher education. Without the greenery, most students would have a short-lived college career as sad as it may seem. What is really sad is that something as important as the continuation of an education must rely on the whims and fancies of modern economics.

Whatever your reasons

for being in college, make the most of an opportunity which many do not have. The chance to further an education is a privilege that many deserving people in previous generations didn't chance upon in their lifetimes. College isn't for everyone but if you are able to handle the pressure, your goals are the only limits to an infinite future.

David McKnight

Kennedy: the fake candidate

Edward Moore Kennedy is a fake! You heard me right. Take from him his aides that are always present at Senate committee hearings. Rip up the texts for speeches that his staffers prepare for him with pat answers and Kennedy struggles awkwardly when he replies to pertinent questions.

This became clearly evident when CBS did a documentary on the senator. It is possible that some may have missed it. After all, Jaws I was on one competing network and McArthur on another.

To say the least, Kennedy was not as impressive, decisive, or even a born leader in this tough and frank appraisal of his politics and personality. He blundered his way through questions on Chappaquiddick, his relationship with his wife, from whom he has been living apart for several months, his effectiveness on getting legislation through the senate, and other issues.

He seemed stiff in the view of some watchers. One student said Kennedy seemed to be ill at ease and wasn't very persuasive when asked about the events which happened the night Mary Jo Kopechne drowned. "This is my story," an observer noted he seemed to be saying. "Even if I don't really believe it, that's it."

Some people believe that what happened that dark night at Chappaquiddick was 10 years ago and should be forgotten, as well as the hiring of another student to take exams in his name in college and other incidents of young manhood. Bull!

The past actions of this particular presidential candidate and how he acted in the face of misfortune are as much an issue as Herman Talmadge's ethics, Jimmy Carter's peanut finances, Tom Eagleton's

hospital record, Howard Baker's now-cured alcoholic wife or any other past incident which possibly may have shaped a person who could be our next president.

There is no question that Kennedy panicked at Chappaquiddick. A coroner's report expressed belief that the young girl ran out of oxygen in a slowly diminishing bubble of air in the back seat of a submerged car. Yet Kennedy walked away and did not report it for ten hours.

From there the story dissolves to an apparent cover up which has left the

public and some officials still puzzled.

Yet, when asked about it, Kennedy gives the same pat answers he did a decade ago. New questions on the subject leave him uncertain, halting and rambling. If this is leadership, somebody needs to go to the dictionary for a new definition.

So why, in the face of Kennedy's vulnerability, do many still clamour to his stand? One editorialist said "Forget the past. It shouldn't be brought up." While a middle class couple says: "Everyone has something in their lives

they don't want anyone to know about." Another individual says: "Teddy has charm and charisma."

Perhaps a politician who is for him sums it up best: "People are hungry for hope. Kennedy gives hope. Carter doesn't."

But hope isn't enough. Past dreams of glory, memories of two dynamic brothers, an aura of royalty with Hyannisport—substituting for Camelot—none of this will wash. And more and more Ted Kennedy will have to come out of his shell, and answer questions about the most shocking night of his life.

LETTERS

Chivalry not dead at GSC

DEAR EDITOR:

Last week after reading the article concerning the lack of chivalry, I immediately tried to determine where Sarah King has been. She certainly has not been at GSC where chivalry is alive and well.

Waiting until the last minute before asking someone out is very crude, but are there underlying circumstances?

Was he scheduled to work and at the last second get the night off?

Was he planning to go home for the weekend and discover that his ride left half an hour ago?

Perhaps your knight had to change his plans and he does not want to spend the evening alone.

If you are insulted by being asked out at the last minute, simply tell your prospective date "NO." Then honestly explain that you would like a show of manners by being asked out sooner.

Any person's ego would be hurt, but the "macho man" will ask you out again (with more notice).

Women are not treated like toys nor are they treated like saints. Men deal with women as equals.

That is, men respect women with the same

consideration they would like in return.

Next time, when a guy doesn't open a door for you, instead of crying, ask yourself, "Was I kind to him?"

Did you thank him with a friendly word or smile last time he opened the door for you? More than likely you pranced off like a spring filly.

Furthermore, women, ladies included, treat men the way you want to be treated.

There are many guys on campus that are more interested in a permanent relationship than a one-night stand.

Marriages and cohabitations still occur. In fact, they last more than one evening and usually a lifetime.

The mental, physical, and spiritual aspects are far more reaching and lasting than a freebee.

As far as going to bed on the first date, the decision should be made by the innocent college tots—they're adults, you know.

Walter Jones

Social roles confused

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to ramble through a few of my thoughts after reading Sarah King's editorial on the death of chivalry.

I agree wholeheartedly

that the lack of chivalry in today's world is indeed sad.

I think the macho attitude Ms. King referred to is disgusting, but without defending it, I think I can understand much of it from a man's point of view.

Many men are confused about their social roles with the upheaval brought about by the women's liberation movement and the generally permissive attitudes of recent years.

They simply don't know the rules of the game.

The result is that they cloak themselves in the brash, unmannered style referred to in the King editorial. A don't-give-a-damn attitude can be a great facesaver, right?

I would also like to comment on a certain type of woman equally as disgusting as the macho man.

She is the one who attempts to project an appearance of being super sensual, super sophisticated, worldly wise, and ultra-aggressive.

She can sometimes be found in the cafeteria, braless and blue-jeaned, with a fork full of food in one hand and the longest cigarette you've ever seen in your life in the other, trying to use both at the same time.

Granted, this is the extreme, but it exist at GSC, and I have actually seen it.

All else aside, I think the most serious problem

See LETTERS, p. 4

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LETTERS

Continued from p. 3

affecting men and women seems to be that everyone has become so self-centered that we don't care about other people's feelings anymore.

I think there is so much emphasis on "me" and the "I'm OK, I shouldn't feel guilty" approach to thinking, that people have become insensitive to each other's feelings.

Yes, Ms. King, you are indeed right. It does take both sexes to bring out the best in each other. Looking

at the divorce rate, I think we had all better rethink our priorities concerning self and others.

David Thompson

Editorial is 'total joke'

DEAR EDITOR:

Your editorial, "What're ya gonna do?", was a total joke.

Mr. Buchanan, if you're going to intelligently discuss Women's Lib and

ERA, I suggest you leave out opinionated statements such as: "...that solution is too logical to be given too much credence by the female sex (probably!)." Editor, you're hysterical.

Statements such as that one, aimed only at cutting down women were totally irrelevant, uncalled for, and illogical to the entire issue you tried to discuss.

M. Casey McKinney

Issues really basic respect

DEAR EDITOR:

Reading your editorial, "What're ya gonna do?" made me realize how much ignorance and how many misconceptions still exist concerning women's rights and issues. Women don't want "everything" only to be treated with equality and respect. The supposed issues which you so clumsily discussed in your editorial are not really issues, only common courtesies and basic respect for the individual.

I do not consider opening a door any great feat of chivalry, only a common courtesy appropriate regardless of one's sex. As for "scoring," any woman as well as any man has a right to say no. Perhaps your friend "Marvin" was treating his date as a sex object and deserved to be turned down or perhaps his date just didn't feel like a "goodnight kiss." Is that so terrible, unless of course your friend expected such "payment" for all his efforts especially the "candy bar at the 7-11."

Women's rights really aren't all that complicated. It is all very logical and makes much sense when the real issues are concerned. It is only when individuals like yourself keep covering the real issues such as equal work for equal pay and the elimination of sexual harassment that women's rights are made to appear foolish and unnecessary.

Cynthia Legin-Bucell, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
Psychology Department

Freedom of the turf

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to the article, "Turf Turmoil," I feel that Sweetheart Circle is here to be enjoyed by everyone.

The article states that this area should be preserved "so that it can be enjoyed by others in the future."

Today is the future, and it should be enjoyed now in any respectable manner the students see fit, whether it be football, riding bikes, or any other form of recrea-

tion.

The students make a college, and if the majority of the school desires to play football in Sweetheart Circle, they should be allowed to!

Name Withheld

McKnight is not a runner

DEAR EDITOR:

David McKnight is obviously not a runner, nor does he know the first thing about running. Some of his statements in his article on the "hazards" of jogging are totally ludicrous.

His view of the runner is archaic and stereotyped. A person's degree of self-sufficiency need not go hand in hand with a lack of compassion. The stereotype of the lonely runner is quickly being dissolved. One need only look around to see that it is practiced by people of all personalities and walks of life.

President Carter has pronounced himself a devotee of the sport (despite his poor showing in his much publicized 10 km. race). Teachers, ministers, politicians, of all types of people run. There is not an iota of sense of justice in classifying these people in that fashion. If David McKnight can actually look around him and still label runners the way he does, then he obviously is looking without truly seeing.

There is a certain Presbyterian Church in Atlanta whose minister is an avid runner. (Thus he is incompassionate?) On Sunday mornings he holds an early joggers' mass, after which he and his congregation go on a two-mile run.

Running is NOT a religion. However, it may be the means to a "religious experience," depending upon the individual. Some people talk to their God after they've meditated themselves into a trance. Some do it amidst hand waving and shouts of "Praise the Lord." Some people feel closest to the Lord when their body is sweating and alive, thus sharpening the senses' ability of perception of nature and life around him. It all depends upon the individual.

Sport injuries are not confined to running alone. Some people, however, expect injuries, as if they're a necessity if one is to run. Shin splints are not a prerequisite to running. In many, many cases they are experienced by beginning runners who force themselves to do too much, too fast. One needs to listen to what one's body is saying. The body knows when it's had enough, and if it is ignored, then it's only

natural for something to go wrong.

Finally, Mr. McKnight should research his evidence more closely. The magazine *Runners World* was not "put on the market" as a result of merchandisers "clamouring aboard the bandwagon."

The magazine is staffed and written by several veteran runners, some marathoners, such as Joe Henderson and Amby Burfoot. Also on the staff is renown sports doctor George Sheehan and Olympic and world record holder Derek Clayton. *Runners World* organizes "fun runs" all over the country and gives extensive coverage of major track meets.

The magazine is not the recent result of efforts to capitalize on running. Had McKnight taken the time to even pick up an issue and read the cover, he would have seen that *Runners World* has been "making tracks since 1966."

Deborah Giewat

On campus-off campus

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like the opportunity to present my opposition to a letter that was published in the last edition of the *George-Anne* regarding the ticket situation with the campus security.

Therefore, with all due respect to all parties involved, I hereby submit this letter.

I am a freshman student here at GSC with relatively few problems except for finding a suitable parking place.

Every morning I have to get up one and one-half hours earlier in order to get a parking space. The penalty for 30 minutes of extra sleep is parking on the very last row.

Realizing the parking situation at GSC is tense is not the subject of my letter, but who does park and where is.

After having to park on the very last row, I walk up the off-campus parking lot and I come upon row after row of on-campus cars! I feel a scream coming up my throat, but I choke it back down and make my way to class.

It is obvious that college on-campus students cannot read signs, and it is even more obvious that campus security does not care!

Last week the writer of the editorial said that our "pretend policemen" wrote an excessive amount of tickets; well I say that our campus security should pay more attention to the off-campus parking lots across from the Landrum Center and the one across from the

Foy Fine Arts Building and Williams Center.

We off-campus students hold nothing against on-campus students, we just want to be able to park in our own parking lots.

Come on, Campus Security, do not be afraid to write letters for those students who deliberately abuse parking rules.

Twyla Humphrey

Comments are disappointing

DEAR EDITOR:

I am rather disappointed with the comments made by certain administrators in the article "Whose to blame for poor conditions of the GSC pool?" on Nov. 15 in the *George-Anne*. The issue is the deplorable condition of the pool facilities, namely the acoustical tile.

The Athletic Director said the athletes themselves are abusing the pool. The apparent implication is that the swimmers are purposefully vandalizing the pool. NOT SO! The tile has been knocked out by normal water polo competition. As I see it, the problem is twofold: first, the tile is not a suitable material in an area that must absorb the force of a deflected goal shot. Second, there has been no observable maintenance to the pool area in at least five years. What sort of condition would the baseball diamond or the basketball court be in if they were to go this long without maintenance?

Plant Operations claims that the pool must be closed for repairs and is concerned with where the needed monies would come from. The Christmas break would be an ideal time to begin with the repairs. The monies could come from a reordering of priorities with the recognition that this poor image reflects upon the overall quality of the college.

The condition of the pool facility is a disgrace to the athletic program at GSC. The issue is not who is to blame; but rather, how much longer will this fine institution put up with this deplorable blight?

Vernon L. Robinson
Athens

Because of the large volume of letters we could not accommodate all writers this week. The material will appear in subsequent issues.



AAA-AA-B
5-10

Bass Weejuns: The original loafers

Handsewn construction... legendary comfort and durability... traditional styling. If it says "Bass," it's the real thing.

*Patterson Griffin
Shoes*

STATESBORO MALL

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Tuesday and Wednesday 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

Poultry laboratory completed

By BRENDA TRENT

The Georgia Poultry Improvement Association has completed a new Poultry Diagnostic Laboratory on the GSC campus. The new laboratory should be open sometime during winter quarter.

Bill Cook, vice president of fiscal affairs, said GPIA came to him with the proposal of locating a poultry laboratory on campus about a year ago. It was desirable to locate the new poultry laboratory at GSC because Bulloch County is the hub of the agribusiness interest in this

area and because the East District Extension office is already on GSC campus.

Another reason for locating the new laboratory here is to make it more convenient for the poultry industry in this area to get assistance with diagnosis and treatment of poultry disease instead of having to go to Athens or Tifton for this kind of help.

The main function of the new laboratory is to diagnose disease in poultry flocks and treat these disorders.

Cook said GSC agreed to allow GPIA to use land

located on Perimeter Rd. for the construction of the new building and to provide utilities and maintenance for the new building and to provide utilities and maintenance for the new building at their cost to GSC.

He said the land has not been sold or leased to GPIA but lent to them for use as a laboratory site as a service to the Agribusiness people in the GSC area.

GPIA held a board meeting at GSC and held dedication ceremonies for the new building at that time. The new laboratory building was completed by

GPIA with \$85,000 assistance from the Georgia Department of Agriculture.

GPIA is responsible for equipping staffing the building and paying for this cost. Equipping and staffing of the laboratory is now underway and bids have been let for paving of parking areas and landscaping.

Cook said the agreement with GPIA and the construction were done at no cost to GSC and this is another effort for extended outreach to be of service to the citizens of the surrounding area.

NEWS

New furniture being bought

By LYNN HOHENSTEIN

Auxiliary Services at GSC are in the process of buying new furniture for the dining hall at Landrum Center.

The furniture includes booth seating, which will allow for a larger and more comfortable seating arrangement for students, according to Ben Dixon, Director of Auxiliary Services.

The booths will be received by Auxiliary Services in March. Funding is not available at the present time to install them, Dixon stated.

The installment of the booths at Landrum is part of the remodeling of Landrum, which began in the summer of 1978 when a new washer was installed

in the dish room.

In the summer of 1979 the employee dining room was converted into a salad preparation area.

GSC plans to also expand the serving line in order to speed services for the students, according to Bill Cook, Vice President of Business and Financial Affairs.

Cook also said that the vegetable room, laundry room, and bake shop in Landrum's kitchen will be renovated in the future.

This plan to renovate and remodel Landrum will cost over one million dollars, Cook said.

The funds for this plan are not available at this time, which prolongs the completion of the plans to approximately two years, according to Dixon.

Brick base marquee purchased

By THERESA YOUNG

A brick base marquee has been purchased by the Student Government Association, according to Robby Stephens, president of SGA.

The top line will read "Georgia Southern Col-

lege" and the second line will read "Student Government Association."

"This is a reminder to students that there is a student government on campus," Stephens said.

The marquee will measure eight by four and will be doublefaced and lighted. It will be held up by aluminum legs on each side.

The marquee will be

located by Landrum Center across the street from

Winburn Hall. Students will be able to rest on the bench of the marquee.

Purchased from the Poblacki Company of Wisconsin, the marquee costs approximately \$2,000. Funding for the marquee came from money accumulated from refrige-

rator sales.

"This money is used for the students and we felt that this was useful in informing students of upcoming events," Stephens said.

Plant Operations is in charge of the brick basing. "The structure should be up in the middle of next quarter," Stephens said.

Stipends might be increased

By LORA FEEBACK

Stipends for graduate assistants might be increased, according to Graduate School Dean Leslie Thompson. He feels paying higher stipends would make assistantships more competitive.

Thompson said he and the faculty feel the stipends are too low. He will recommend that more state money be requested for payment of stipends.

Another possible change in the graduate school program is the addition of a Doctor of Education (Ed.D.) degree, according to Thompson.

GSC has been trying to get an Ed.D. program for ten years.

Williams—

Continued from p. 1

Place did not effect the closing of Williams dining hall, said Dixon. "Closing Williams is a desirable side-effect of opening Sarah's in that few people ate at Williams," he added.

Before Sarah's opened it was known that the cafeteria had to be closed, so Sarah's Place was developed to provide "flexibility" for students, Dixon said.

Dixon also added that the empty cafeteria will be for general usage on a short term basis.



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COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

Board of Regents approves new testing policies

The Board of Regents gave final approval at its November meeting to the new Regents' Test policies, which will go into effect Jan. 1. These policies were originally scheduled to be implemented fall quarter, but because of a number of problems, the Regents postponed them until January so that some modifications could be considered.

The Regents' Test is designed to assess the reading and writing

competency of all students enrolled in undergraduate courses. It consists of two parts: a reading comprehension test and a writing test in which the student is required to write an essay on one of two topics.

According to the new policy, students may take the examination after having completed English Composition 151 and 152 or after having earned 45 hours of degree credit. Testing may not be delayed beyond 60 hours of earned

degree credit. If a student has failed to pass the test by the time he has earned 75 hours of degree credit, he must go into some type of remediation program and continue in the program each quarter until he has passed the exam.

The previous policy stated that if a student had not passed the exam upon reaching 105 hours of earned degree credit, he could not enroll in school until he passed the test. This "105 hour rule" is no

longer part of the policy. Instead a student must continue to enroll in remedial work until he passes the test.

GSC provides two options for remediation. A student may enroll in the appropriate short course, Writing Practice for the Regents' Exam or Reading for the Regents' Exam, which are offered by the English and special studies departments through Continuing Education. He is permitted to take this

course at his own expense (\$35) in addition to carrying 15 hours of academic credit.

The second option is to enroll in special studies English and/or reading. Those students choosing this option must remain in the course for the full quarter and then take the Regents' Exam the following quarter. Since special studies English and reading are considered to be worth five hours of institutional credit each, students are limited to taking only 5 to 10 hours of academic credit depending on how many special studies courses he is enrolled in.

Those students with 60 or more hours who have been out of school prior to Jan. 1 and those students with 60 or more hours who are transferring into the system from an institution outside of the system, will be required to take the exam their first quarter. If they

fail to pass the exam at this time, they will be required to go into a remediation program the following quarter.

The new testing policy also states that both components of the test need not be passed at the same time. If a student has passed one part, he need not retake it. This provision is retroactive to all students who have taken the test since the beginning of the program. GSC will also establish its own review process for the essay section of the Regents' Exam. Any review will be initiated on the campus level.

GSC is establishing procedures to implement the new Regents' policies. In order to assist students in meeting these requirements, special tables will be set up at registration to advise students of their status and help them register properly.

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Catalog guides now available

By SALLY SCHERER

The GSC library staff has recently published three guides to help students use the card catalog more efficiently.

According to Julius Ariail, head circulation librarian, many students are unaware of the complexity of the card catalog. "The card catalog isn't complicated, in fact it is simple once you know the ins and outs."

The card catalog provides students with more information than simply the call number of the book, which allows the student to find the book on the shelves. "The guides show the students how much information the small card can hold," commented Ariail. The author, edition, publishing information, collation information, a list of subject references as well as bibliographical references are available on the cards in the catalog.

The three page guides help students to locate the information available on

the cards. "Our busiest time is after Thanksgiving. Students writing bibliographies for papers often panic when they go to the shelf and the book is gone. All the information needed for a bibliography is obtainable on the card."

The guides, which took Ariail approximately six months to write, were first suggested to the library staff by students in English, 151 and 152.

The students in English 151 are given a classroom orientation to the library, and instead of only being shown the microfilm or card catalog, they are given an exercise to take which shows the librarians that they can use the facilities available to them.

"After the students have completed the course, there is a questionnaire given to them and from their comments and suggestions, we put together these guides," remarked Ariail.

The guides are available to students in the library on the right and left sides of the card catalog.

"The guides are a direct result of student comment. A whole lot of money was spent on the guides and we hope they will help the students," said Ariail.



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Tuesday, Dec. 4	9:00 a.m. All 1st Period Classes 12 Noon All 9th Period Classes 3:00 p.m. All 8th Period Classes
Wednesday, Dec. 5	9:00 a.m. All 6th Period Classes 2:00 p.m. All 2nd Period Classes
Thursday, Dec. 6	9:00 a.m. All 4th Period Classes 2:00 p.m. All 3rd Period Classes
Friday, Dec. 7	9:00 a.m. All 5th Period Classes 2:00 p.m. All 7th Period Classes

UNDERGRADUATE EVENING CLASSES

Tuesday, Dec. 4	6:00 p.m. All 1st Period Tuesday-Thursday Classes 8:20 p.m. All 2nd Period Tuesday-Thursday Classes
Wednesday, Dec. 5	6:00 p.m. All 1st Period Monday-Wednesday Classes 8:20 All 2nd Period Monday-Wednesday Classes

Admission to movies to be increased

By LORA FEEBACK

The cost of admission to weekend Student Union Board movies will be raised from .75 to \$1 winter quarter, according to

Thomas Dixon, media director of the SUB. Wednesday movies will still be free.

The reason for the increase is inflation.

Movies which used to cost SUB about \$400 now cost about \$750, said Dixon. He also said that SUB loses about \$250 on each weekend movie.

"To try to bring the student the type of entertainment we would like to, we have to charge a larger admission. We still feel we're giving the student a bargain," Dixon said.

Students have been littering in the biology lecture hall, according to

SUB Chairperson Donna Leggett. The biology department loans the lecture hall to SUB free of charge. Leggett would like to see students take better care of it.

"We welcome input from students as to what movies they would like to see," Dixon said.

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New pre-requisites set for School of Business

By THERESA YOUNG

A pre-requisite for entrance into business school has been established according to the dean of the School of Business, Dr. Origen James.

Students must maintain a 2.0 average in all upper division business work. "In accounting, students must have a 'C' average in English and a 2.5 GPA in principles of accounting," said James.

Many students do not perform at their level of ability. "This tells them that if they don't perform,

they won't be business majors," said James.

Pursuit of graduate studies has greatly declined. According to James, "Students haven't pursued graduate studies because of high salaries paid to people with bachelor degrees."

Requirements vary for transfer students interested in entering business school. "A transfer student from a University System would be treated as a native student. A transfer student from a non-university system must have an SAT of 850," James said.

Cashing charge to begin

By STEVE AVERY

Winter quarter the GSC bookstore will begin charging ten cents to cash checks over the amount of purchase, according to Wendell Hagins, bookstore manager.

The charge is mainly to justify the cost of an additional cashier who is needed to operate the recently added register adjoined to the offices.

Hagins said he intends

to "segment" the store by letting purchasing customers use the front registers, and let those who wish to cash checks do so only at the designated register. Hagins said this will help speed up lines for the

paying customers who have been waiting on others to write checks.

In recent years, Hagins said the store "got into it (check-cashing) unknowingly" because fewer

students used the service at the comptroller's office, and many Statesboro merchants and banks stopped cashing out-of-town checks. This "pushed all traffic" to the store, said Hagins.

In the past, the store has been absorbing the cost of the check-cashing service and "in the long run" passing it off to the customers. With the service charge only the ones who use it will pay for it, Hagins said.

GSA meets in Atlanta

GSC's Department of Sociology and Anthropology was well represented at the meeting of the Georgia Sociological Association in Atlanta Nov. 8-9.

Two of its representatives returned to Statesboro as winners of distinguished awards. Dr. Larry Platt, associate professor of sociology who has already served as vice president and secretary-treasurer of the association, was voted president-elect. He will serve as president in 1980-81.

LeGrande Gardner won the association's award for Best Undergraduate Student Paper. Since the completion of that study last spring, Gardner has

begun graduate studies in sociology.

Willie B. Collins, a last quarter senior, also took part in the student paper sessions. He served as discussant for one of the student paper sections.

Denny Hill, assistant professor of sociology, organized and chaired a panel program session on applied sociology, entitled "The Ivory Tower and the Street Below." Two of his three panelists have GSC connections: Ms. Lana Wachniak, assistant professor of criminal justice

and sociology, and Wayne

Anthony, a GSC alumnus now serving as Youth Services Program coordinator at Mercer University.

Jane Hill, another GSC alumnus, was panelist for a second session emphasizing applied sociology.

Other GSC participants were Dr. Charlene Black, former president of the association and executive committee member, and Dr. Roger Branch, head of the department.



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Accreditation sought by Technology, Home Ec

By MARK HUDSON

The Division of Technology and the Division of Home Economics are seeking accreditation by their respective national accrediting associations. Both divisions are asking that only undergraduate programs be considered for accreditation.

The Engineers Council for Professional Development will send a team of engineers, both engineering educators and engineers in industry to GSC's campus on Feb. 10-12.

The team will take a

thorough look at the electrical and mechanical engineering technology programs which the Division of Technology is requesting to be accredited and will be interested in the institution as a whole.

Admission and graduation requirements will be examined, as will the faculty. Of particular interest will be salaries, teaching loads, tenure, and policies. Curriculum content will be looked at very carefully. "No other evaluation by any other group is as thorough," said

Dr. Donald Hackett, chairman of the Division of Technology.

According to Hackett, the division is currently undergoing a self-study. As part of this, questionnaires are being sent out to all employers of GSC graduates of the division going back to 1975.

These employers are asked to say whether or not GSC's graduates are meeting job requirements. Hackett reports that all responses have been positive.

Dr. Betty Lane, chair-

man of the Home Economics Division, stated that all seven programs in the Home Economics Division are seeking accreditation by the American Home Economics Association. Since one of the programs, teacher education, has already been accredited in conjunction with the School of Education, present accreditation would simply be an endorsement of a previous commitment to excellence, she said.

The Division of Home Economics has spent a year on a self-study report, and an AHEA accrediting team has visited the campus.

The team commended the division for its excellence of leadership, the conscientious professional attitude of the faculty, the facilities for the Family and Child Development and Home Management programs, faculty leadership in professional organizations, as well as for the aggressive development of new programs.

The visitors also commented favorably on the support given the division by the administration and the other schools on the campus.

Areas of needed improvement were also suggested by the visiting

team. Lane commented that division staff members were in agreement with many of these suggestions.

One recommendation underscored by Lane was the need for improvement of present physical conditions in Herty since at the present time, laboratories and student research areas are minimal.

GSC has long been accredited by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. When asked why the Division of Technology was seeking accreditation by ECPD, Hackett replied that it would be personally satisfying to the faculty because it would mean that they had developed an accreditable program.

Further, it would mean a great deal to graduates of the program. Hackett pointed out that the civil engineering technology program is already accredited. This means that graduates of the program are able to obtain positions which are closed to graduates of non-accredited institutions.

More importantly, ECPD accreditation enables graduates to sit for an examination which will start them on their way to becoming registered engineers.

Lane pointed out that accreditation means that a program has met certain standards of academic excellence. Lane mentioned that of the 360 home economics units in the nation, only about one-fourth are fully accredited by AHEA.

She added, "By our attempting to join that group of distinctive schools, I think Georgia Southern is to be commended. This would verify that GSC has a pattern of excellence that is followed at this time by only 60 schools in the U.S."

Both professors see their division's chances for accreditation as being very good. Since the review of the programs is so thorough and critical, however, both admit that something may be found that would deny accreditation to the divisions. Still, they remain optimistic.

Senate

Continued from p. 1

enable GSC to close down some unused buildings during August, thus reducing energy consumption. It was also voted that six-week plan would cut down round trips for commuters, enabling them to save gas.

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Every weekend it's the same: students pack, leave

By ALLEN CONE

Every weekend it's the same scene: students packing up and spinning tires getting away from Statesboro. Most students join the mass exodus every Friday.

It's enough to make you curious about the few who stay. Why do they remain at "suitcase college" when most are gone?

"There is not just one main reason why I stay here on the weekends," said Paul English, a junior general business major from Alpharetta, who will go home for the first time this quarter during the Thanksgiving holidays.

"Taking all things into consideration, I would have to say gas is my first reason, (since his home is four and a half hours away). With gas prices continually going up, I can't afford to go home much."

English said there are many times when he has planned to go home, but the timing wasn't right. Either my parents were going out of town or I had to stay and study for a test."

English noted many people go home on the weekends because Statesboro "doesn't have fancy bars or big entertainment centers." Still, he said, "anyone can think of something creative to do."

"You shouldn't totally keep away from home," English added, "but college is a place for growing up and maturing. Being on your own gives you a chance to learn things by yourself."

"People need to get away from home to grow up a little," agreed Gary Davis of

Avondale Estates. "Half of going to school is to meet people, to make friends and learn to live on your own."

Davis, a junior journalism major, said he has met a lot more people by staying on the weekends.

"There's no sense in paying to go off to school if you're not going to stay," he said. "You might as well go to a school in your own town."

"If you stay here and go to school activities on the weekend, like basketball and baseball games, you have

more pride in the school."

Cliff Tankersley uses his weekends at school for academic purposes. "I like to catch up with work assigned during the week," said the senior physical education major from Ocilla. "And I just enjoy staying to see all my friends here."

Tankersley said this is the first quarter he has stayed every weekend but one.

"I have to do a lot of research for a class this quarter and the weekends

are a good time to get my work done," he added.

"I also like to play golf," Tankersley said. "The different golf courses around Statesboro make me want to stay too."

"And most of my friends in Ocilla are married or working," he added. "Here at school, my friends are interested in the same things I am, and it gives me people to do things with."

"With gas prices the way they are, it is too expensive to go home all the time," said Diana Clark, a junior

marketing major from Athens. "It's too far (over three hours to Athens) to drive home every other weekend."

Clark said she mostly enjoys staying at GSC to see her friends, since most of her friends at home are off at school too.

"I think everyone can make his own fun," Clark said. "Anyway, Statesboro is getting better about places to go."

Greg Carter says he stays at school because he likes the feeling of freedom.

"I like the feeling of independence here because at home you don't have that much elbow room," said the senior physical education major from Broxton. "And there sure is a lot more to do here than where I come from."

Carter feels many of the people who go home miss the security of a home situation. "But after they start staying more and develop a sense of independence, they will reduce their trips home," he added.

Humor with Derek Smith

A few pointers to those that drink

Although I know that nobody out there drinks, let's pretend for a few minutes, shall we? What if one night you went out and got as drunk as a bat in a rubbing alcohol factory? I mean you got so drunk (remember, we're pretending) that all of your friends seemed to have grown horns and you weren't sure which restroom to use.

Well, since a lot of establishments in Statesboro promote this type of alcohol saturation, this week we offer suggestions for things to do during a period of being bionically soused.

One of the more intellectual activities of any respectable drunk is the ability to throw up properly. While there isn't a professional market for this budding sport, many people

take their "innards airings" very seriously and are always trying to improve their technique. A pickled person can test his barf level by lying on a bed with eyes tightly closed. Magically, the bed begins to spin and the stomach gods will demand a look at the outside world. Great fun for the entire family.

Driving cars or heavy machinery also takes on new dimensions for the

gusto buff. Smaller cars and pedestrians as well as road signs and mail boxes make wonderful targets for the daredevil moonshine king. Assign bonus points for beagles and roosters to make the game more interesting.

Of course, most of us will just have to be satisfied with drink and drown or happy hours, which suits me just fine. Playing with

nuclear weapons isn't that much fun anyway.

Many drunks enjoy going to public places during their periods of alcohol worship. However,

one must remember that spilling drinks on large people, trippings over sleeping Dobermans or falling into someone's aquarium should be

avoided at all costs. Wearing furniture, sleeping in closets and barfing on expensive sofas should also be considered in bad taste.

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Billy Stringer shows off his dog, Shatzee, who can be seen riding

around Statesboro on the trunk of Stringer's car.

Man's best friend

Shatzee rides on trunk

By LINDA GRESSETTE

Dancing elephants, bicycle riding monkeys, and fire leaping lions can't compete with Statesboro's new daredevil celebrity. Her name is Shatzee and she's the bravest dog around.

Shatzee is a four-year-old pedigree German shepherd who loves the challenge of staying balanced on a moving car. And while it's a charmer to those watching, it's just an everyday event to her.

Shatzee can be seen breezing through town on the back of an old green Ford that belongs to her owner, Bobby Stringer. Apparently, she's always been a traveling dog and loves the open air feeling of trunk riding.

"She's always ridden on the trucks with us," said Stringer, who owns Stringer's Service Station on Fair Road. "She's our mascot," he said. "She goes everywhere we go and she watches over the station for me."

When asked about her unusual hobby, Stringer commented, "it all started a year ago when I started driving my car to work instead of the truck."

"Shatzee just hopped on the back," he said. "She had trouble staying on so we put an astroturf carpet over the trunk to help her keep her balance."

Closed cars and Shatzee don't agree with each other too much, according to Stringer. "At first she rode inside," he said, "but her claws tore up the upholstery and she wanted to get out."

Although some might see this as an inhumane as well as a dangerous act, her owner doesn't agree. "I watch out for her while I'm driving and she's got good balance," he said.

It's been a pretty safe year for Shatzee who's only had one accident.

"It was a frosty

morning," he explained, "and she slid right off on the frost. But she jumped back up and wasn't hurt at all."

"She's a mighty good dog," said Stringer. "I wouldn't take anything for

her. She's like one of the family."

Yes, Statesboro has a unique canine attraction. So if you're driving through town and spot this daring dog, don't be surprised. It's our own Shatzee.

GSC's Leonard records a single

By LORI TIREY

There are not many college freshmen around who have out their own record. Jill Ann Leonard, a voice and music major here, has done just that.

The 18-year-old songwriter had two reasons for producing the record. "It is something I have always wanted to do, and, besides, I needed the money for college."

Leonard describes one of the songs, "I Want You," as "slow, mellow" and "very contemporary," while "The Things I Love," on the flip side, is more "country" and has "religious connotations."

The production of the record cost her nothing. "I did not have enough money to cover the production of the record so I sold advertisements to go on the back cover."

On the front cover appears a picture of Leonard. "I thought it might make my friends more apt to try it," Leonard said.

To actually make a recording of the record Leonard had to acquire a business license and sign contracts with a recording and a publishing company. The company she signed with, Jinard, is affiliated with BMI (Broadcasting Music Incorporated).

At present her record has sold over 1,200 copies, which has yielded her a

profit of approximately \$1,200. She also receives a royalty check twice a year from Nashville.

"The record has brought me money for school plus quite a few job offers," said Leonard who likes performing for private parties, clubs, and conventions. "I have a steady job every other weekend performing at Coleman's Lake Restaurant in Midville."

Leonard has won many awards for her talent in singing. She has won the States Performing Arts Award sponsored by the 4-H Clubs, and the Performing Arts Scholarship sponsored by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

In addition to her singing talents, Leonard also plays the 12-string guitar and the banjo.

Fearing that her music may be unappreciated by musical experts because it is so contemporary, Leonard said "Around the music department there is what is known as legitimate music—Mozart, Brahms, etc. But my personal interest lies in relating to the average person a kind of music that they may enjoy and understand."

What's next for the songstress of GSC? "I would eventually like to gain popularity and sing for a much broader audience," said Leonard.

House plants make college dorms 'come alive'

By TERRI WEBB

"It's a jungle out there." Everyone has heard this expression before, but it's usually in reference to the job market. However, it could quite easily describe the craze over house plants in recent years.

"When the craze 'cranked up' around 1975-76, we started carrying plants," said Janice Smith, manager of The Hen House in Statesboro Mall.

Used as decorations and fillers, plants "do something to a room. They make it come alive," she said.

Without the right environments—a "Florida" room, sun room, or greenhouse—it's difficult to grow many types of plants. During the winter most of them die, said Mrs. Smith. "A lot of our business comes in the spring and summer, when our customers are replacing dead plants."

Choosing the plants requires special attention and care. "The life cycle of a plant in a store is only two or three weeks. If we don't meet the needs of customers, the plants begin dying—especially the bigger ones that need more care," Mrs. Smith said. "Sometimes they're taken to one of our (employees') homes for

health care or reduced for sale."

Although the "good ol' things," such as Swedish ivy and philodendrons, are still popular, some people are more interested in the "exotic and unusual" plants, such as African violets, Norfolk pines, and pineapples. "The pineapple is particularly popular during Christmas because it's a symbol of hospitality," she said.

Basically a card and gift shop, The Hen House decorates inexpensive plants for gifts according to the season. "We try to keep our prices to \$5 and under, mainly to fit student budgets," Mrs. Smith explained.

Another gift shop that handles plants is Some Things on Chandler Road. Manager Jim Young said, "Students really like the plants. They have made us aware of the need for them in apartments and dorm rooms."

Coming on consignment from a dealer in Hazlehurst, the plants range from ferns and philodendrons to a large variety of cacti. "We'll carry some other small winter plants, too," said Young. "We're interested in what people want."

Some of the plants are

displayed in hanging baskets outside the store. "Sure it's to get attention, but it's also to make people aware that we handle plants," he said. "And we have good prices on them, too. Right now, they're wholesale and below."

"Care and Reproduction of House Plants," is taught by Dr. Don Drapalik, GSC biology professor. This short course has been offered almost every quarter since winter, 1976.

"It was doing really well until this year," said Dr. Drapalik. "At first there wasn't a big response, but it increased, especially last year."

Participants learn how to reproduce plants by "air layering, cuttings, and other propagation techniques." Environment needs—soil, air, water, and light—are explained, too, according to Drapalik.

"Usually each student leaves the course with an average of 25 different kinds of plants. These range from rubber plants to club mosses used in terrariums," he said.

One of the biggest problems he has had has been the break-ins in the department greenhouse. "Since I've been here, there have been three major ones.

Ironically, they didn't happen till after I started teaching the house plant course," Drapalik said. "The first, in summer, 1976, was also the biggest. About \$500 worth of plants were taken—they just cleaned me out."

In March, 1978, about \$250 worth of greenery was taken. Then, in January, 1979, about \$300 worth was stolen. "Whoever was doing it, knew what they wanted—the expensive plants," he said.

"Campus Security

assured us there'd be better security. Evidently there has been because the break-in in January was the last one," said Drapalik.

Plant popularity with students is evident by the number kept in dorm rooms. See PLANTS, p. 12



Landrum Box 11619 • Georgia Southern College

- SUNDAY:** 3 p.m.—Houston Grand Opera
9:30 p.m.—15-Minute Comedy Hour
10 p.m.—Moon Over Morocco
- MONDAY:** 5 p.m.—Chicago Symphony
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

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A handcraft and gift shop called 'Some Things'

By TERRI WEBB

The old building behind the ATO house on Chandler Road has had a facelift. Instead of servicing cars, it's now serving students as a handcraft and gift shop called Some Things.

Most of the merchandise is made locally, including macrame, ceramics, and woodcrafts. "Several students are working on consignment for us," said Jim Young, manager. "Right now we have a macrame-lion wall hanging and a plant hanger made by Cynthia Thomas, a fresh-

man from Brunswick."

Other displays include ceramics from Brooklet and macrame and crocheted items by Dale Hendrix of Statesboro.

Woodcrafts include chests, tables, and table-and-chairs sets. Some of these come from north Georgia and South Carolina craftsmen but some are locally made. "Alan Wyatt and Allen Forrester, both GSC students, have items here. David Smith and Larry McDuffie of Statesboro also have items," said Young. "And

we do wood engraving."

In addition to crafts, Some Things carries brass, burlap wall hangings, and plants. "The brass came from a local antique dealer who went out of business. And most of it is antique," he said.

The burlap items are popular with students, according to Young. Instead of wall decorations, students can "use some fabric softener on them and they make great laundry bags."

Hanging baskets decorate the outside of the

building. On consignment from Hazlehurst, the plants range from a variety of ferns to a large number of cacti. "Prices are wholesale and below," Young said, but "plant sales have been down because of cold weather."

"We decided to call the shop 'Some Things' because that covers what we carry," said Young. "We knew the name needed to mention what we would have. 'Arts and Crafts' didn't cover it, so someone said 'lots of things.'"

From that came Some

Things. "(GSC student) Howard Thrower gets credit for our name," Young said.

Designed for students, the shop carries items on consignment made by students and other craftsmen, he explained. "Our prices are geared toward student budgets. I'm a student myself and I know how it is."

"Our mark-up is never

than 30 per cent, compared to 200 per cent and more in some of the downtown stores," he said.

Adding to the shop's "normal" problems is the fact that fall quarter ends in early December. "That has really messed us up for Christmas." However, the shop hopes that students will buy gifts before leaving, he said.

Plants

Continued from p. 11

and apartments. For example, Martha Buckner, a journalism major, said, "Plants change a school apartment into a home apartment. They take the place of pets because they're something to take care of."

Martha admitted that most of hers tend to die—except one, a dieffenbachia,

named Myron.

"I got Myron when I was a freshman. He was only one leaf but he grew very fast, tall and skinny instead of tall and bushy," she said. "The next year he got knocked out of a second floor window. I was so sure he was dead that I threw him into the trash."

However, a friend rescued him and within two

weeks, Myron was growing again. "He was in two parts, so she kept one and I took Myron Junior," said Martha.

Myron died again during the summer, "brown dead." After watering, he began to grow. "Now, he's two feet tall and bushy at the top and bottom. His middle is still just stalk," she said.

Martha names all of her plants. There have been Fitzgerald, Laverne, Geraldine, Fern, and, of course, Myron.

"Not naming your plants is like not naming your children."

CINEMA-SCOPE

Mel Brooks has done it again in *High Anxiety*. It extends the boundaries of parody with a timeless classic quality.

Brooks tries to solve a murder mystery and clear his fear of heights in this hilarious homage to Alfred Hitchcock. *High Anxiety* is one long series of belly laughs.

It will be shown Nov. 30-Dec. 2 in the Biology Lecture Hall at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 6, 8, and 10 p.m. on Sunday.

It doesn't take long for three attractive student teachers to find out what high school is really like. They decide to open their own alternative school and become involved in a heroin hustle.

The Student Teachers is packed with quick-paced, breezy humor.

The Wednesday movie will be shown Dec. 5 at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

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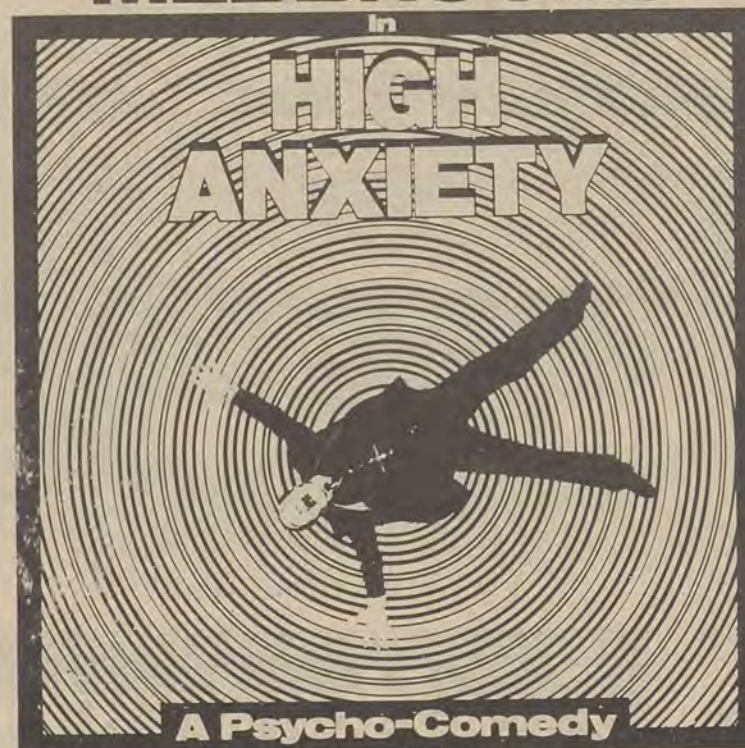
DATE: Thursday, November 29th

TIME: 10-2, 4-8

DEPOSIT: \$10.00

John Herff Jones Representative will be there.

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Produced by Mel Brooks
Directed by Mel Brooks
Starring Mel Brooks, Madeline Kahn,
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FOR SALE: 32-foot trailer. One bedroom, totally remodeled. Already installed on lot. Contact Gary Meeks or call 681-4303 after 3 p.m. (11-29)

FOR SALE: Bicycle. 21 inch, 10-speed. Raleigh. Record 764-4095. (11-29)

FOR SALE: New Lifetone AM/FM 8-track home stereo with two speakers. Never used. Comes with two-year warranty. \$55. Contact Skip, LB 12194. (11-29)

FOR SALE: New Bancroft Borg Personal Tennis Racket for sale. \$30. Contact George Terry, Cone Hall, Rm. 232. (11-29)

FOR SALE: 1975 Vega Hatchback. Original owner, clean, mechanically good, economical, automatic, air conditioned, radio. Call 681-5494 from 8 to 5 p.m. (11-29)

FOR SALE: Hide-a-bed sofa. Like new, light green and white big plaid, herculon, queen-sized. Mattress is box springs, not foam rubber. Call 681-2115 if interested. (11-29)

FOR SALE: New stereos, guaranteed, money back if not satisfied. 681-1686 or L.B. 8687. (11-29)

FOR SALE: Keystone classic mags-15 by 7. One set (4). No rust. \$130. Contact Wayne. L.B. 11241. (11-29)

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

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: 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: 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: 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: Lifetone AM/FM 8-track home stereo, 2 speakers, brand new, \$65. Contact Skip, LB 12194. (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: One black and white 19-inch TV. \$60. Call Andy Smith. 681-1130. (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: 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: 3 4-drawer metal file cabinets in excellent condition. Call Jene Jackson at 764-7121 after 5 p.m. (11-16)

FOR SALE: Hide-a-bed sofa, light green and white big plaid. Call 681-5121. (11-29)

FOR SALE: Panasonic reel to reel. This top quality machine is a plus for the hi-fidelity system. Must sell. Only \$165. Call 764-5666 anytime. Leave message for Brian. (11-29)

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

FOR SALE: Three 4-drawer metal file cabinets in excellent condition. Call Jene Jackson at 764-7121 after 5 p.m. (11-29)

FOR SALE: Carpet, high quality orange soft shag. Perfect for dorm room. \$20. Call Pete at 681-2456. (11-15)

FOR SALE: Bicycle. 21 inch, 10-speed. Raleigh. Record 764-4095. (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: 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: Phi Mu sorority pin with rubies and pearls. Probably lost in or around the Hollis Building. Reward offered. Call Leigh, 681-4338. (11-29)

LOST: One brown wallet. Has everything of value that I own. Keep the money, but please return the wallet. L.B. 8737. (11-29)

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: 7-diamond cluster gold engagement ring. Lost in ladies restroom, first floor of Education Building. Reward offered. Contact Pam Towles-Rm. 86 in Education Building, or call 764-7121. (11-29)

FOUND: 1979 Henderson High School class ring. Go by Physics Department to claim. (11-29)

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

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

Notices

Advanced courses offered

Students who studied a foreign language in high school might be able to step directly into advanced courses in that language at GSC, Ed Cornbleet, assistant professor of foreign language, announced last week.

The foreign language professor said that students planning to take a language class next quarter should contact the Foreign Language Department, Hollis 109, before the end of fall quarter.

Placement tests

set

If you plan to begin the study of a foreign language which you studied for more than one year in high school, you may be eligible for advanced placement and be able to skip one or more elementary courses. The Foreign Language Department will determine your proper placement by either basing it on the number of years you studied the language in high school or on the basis of a language placement test. If you may possibly take a language class in

winter quarter and if you wish to take the test, you need to check with the Foreign Language Department in Hollis 109 (telephone: 681-5359) no later than Nov. 19, 1979, the next regularly-scheduled test date.

Library extends hours

The library will extend its hours during the final exam period, as a result of student requests. Dec. 3-6 the library will be open until midnight. Friday, Dec. 7, it will be open until 6 p.m.

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Dec. 7 Noon-2:00 p.m.

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Jan 7 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

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COLLEGE PLAZA — NEXT TO RADIO SHACK

Final fall sports results

Volleyball Standings

Ballers	12-0
Kappa Sigma	10-1
Delta Chi	7-3
TBFVIA	7-3
Pi Kappa Phi	6-3
The Volleyball Team	6-4
Sigma Nu	6-4
Delta Tau Delta	6-5
Alpha Tau Omega	6-5
Kappa Alpha	6-6
Cone Hall	3-6
Sigma Pi	3-7
Sigma Pi Epsilon	3-8
Phi Delta Theta	3-11
Sigma Chi	2-11
GSCSRPS	1-10

WOMEN'S

GSCSRPS	6-1
Deal's Pickles	5-2
Kappa Delta	5-2
Olliff Hall	5-3
Alpha Delta Pi	3-3
ZTA	3-4
Anderson	3-5
Chi Omega	2-3
Phi Mu	2-4
Phi Mu	2-4
Delta Zeta	0-6

PUNT, PASS & KICK

FIRST PLACE MEN SCORE	
James Turner Cone Hall	394
Mike Singletary ATO	377½
Chip Heath ATO	340½
Scott Hubbard Pi Kappa Phi	319
Mike Dealsworth Sigma Chi	
Mark Gordy Delta Tau Delta	271
Ben Snead Delta Tau Delta	229
Gary Miller Sigma Chi	210½

First Place Women Score

Linda Smiley ZTA	146
Betsy O'Neal DZ	139½
Jane Punnel FCA	138½

MEN'S HOME GAMES

Dec. 8	Georgia State
Dec. 10	Eckerd
Jan. 5	UT Chattanooga
Jan. 10	Old Dominion
Jan. 12	UNC Wilmington
Jan. 26	Murray State (HC)
Jan. 30	Campbell
Feb. 4	Mercer
Feb. 7	South Alabama
Feb. 9	NE Louisiana
Feb. 16	Cleveland State
Feb. 18	Valdosta State

Flag Football Standings

SORORITY LEAGUE

KD	5-0
ZTA	4-1
DZ	3-2
Chi Omega	2-3
Phi Mu	1-4
AD Pi	0-5

WOMEN'S IND. DIV. I

FCA	3-0
Veazey	3-0
BSU	2-1
Blue Nuns	2-2
Hendricks	1-3
Big A	1-5
Stratford	0-5

WOMEN'S IND. DIV. II

Sports Unl/FM100	3-0
Wendy's	3-0
Deal's Dealers	3-1
Johnson B-side	1-1
Johnson A-side	1-3
Magee's	1-3
Olliff's	0-4

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

ATO	8-1
Sigma Chi	8-1
Delta Chi	6-4
Delta Tau Delta	5-4
Sig Ep	4-3
Sigma Nu	5-5
Sigma Pi	3-5
TKE	3-5
Pi Kapp	3-6
KA	2-6
Phi Delta Theta	2-7

MEN'S IND. DIV. I

Appa Igma	6-0
Flame	6-1
AAC	3-4
FCA	1-5
Cone Hall	0-6

MEN'S IND. DIV. II

Lewis	3-2
BSU	2-1
Bims	2-1
Johnson's	2-1
Stratford	1-3
Oxford	1-3

SOUTHERN WATER POLO LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Final) (Regular Season)

Wins	Losses	
9	0	Washington and Lee
8	1	Richmond
7	2	Duke
5	4	*GEORGIA SOUTHERN
5	4	North Carolina
4	5	George Washington
3	6	James Madison
1	8	Lynchburg
1	8	East Carolina

*Gained Tournament spot by virtue of victory over North Carolina.

MEN'S TENNIS

Southern Intercollegiate

Wins	Losses	
2	1	Hierl
0	1	Morris
0	1	Wheaton
3	1	Weaton-Morris

WOMEN'S TENNIS

College of Charleston Invitational

GSC 6	Flaglar (doubles) 0
GSC 8	Furman (singles) 4
GSC 0	Charleston (singles) 12

(second day rained out)

GSC Fall Invitational

Final Standings

Furman	73
GSC Blue	69
Valdosta State	42
Flaglar	42
GSC White	22
Breneau	22

GOLF

Duke Invitational—Second among 23 teams
Cypress Gardens Invitational—eighth among 18 teams
Augusta Invitational—Second among nine teams

Nov. 16-18 Dixie Intercollegiate

Individual Scores	Duke	CGI	ACI
Duke CGI ACI	Individual Scores		
220	233	—	Marc Arnette
227	231	—	Jim Ragland
228	238	—	Pat Lynn
231	230	—	Jody Mudd
234	234	—	Tom Carleton
236	—	147	Jack Snyder
—	240	—	Mike Cooney
—	—	147	Tripp Kulke
—	—	—	David Bumbar
—	—	—	Bill Harris
—	—	—	Gerald Spears
—	—	—	Hal Parson

The JERK



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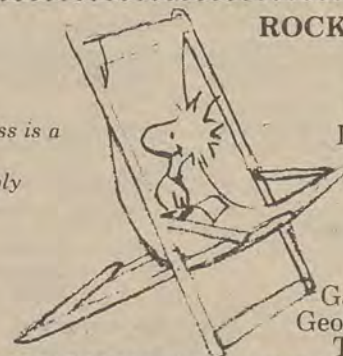
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Produced by **DAVID V. PICKER** and **WILLIAM E. McEUEEN** Directed by **CARL REINER**
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SPORTS

Flag Football

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK NOV. 12-15

WOMEN'S PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Mary McCall - Blue Nuns

Mary McCall scored four touchdowns and an extra point, leading the Blue Nuns to a 26-8 victory.

MEN'S PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Pat Patrick - Sig Ep

Pat, who quarterbacked for Sig Ep, ran for one touchdown. He was outstanding in directing a drive in the fourth quarter that clinched the game with a 12-6 win over Pi Kappa Phi.

Delta Tau Delta, 7	Alpha Tau Omega, 6
Sigma Pi, 12	Kappa Alpha, 8
Sigma Chi, 14	Pi Kappa Phi, 0
Delta Chi, 19	Phi Delta Theta, 6
Sigma Nu, 22	Tau Kappa Epsilon, 0
Cone, FCA	Cancelled
Veazey, 19	Blue Nuns, 18
Delta Zeta, 16	Alpha Delta Pi, 0
ZTA, 20	Chi Omega, 12
Alpha Tau Omega, 24	Sig Ep, 7
Pi Kappa Phi, 16	Sigma Nu, 6
Delta Chi, 1	Kappa Alpha, 0
Hendricks, 30	Big A, 6
Oxford, 12	BSU, 6
Brims, 12	Johnson, 10
Afro American, 8	FCA, 6
Kappa Delta, 14	Phi Mu, 0
Appa Igma, 2	Flame, 0
Delta Tau Delta, 6	Phi Delta Theta, 1
Delta Tau Delta, 7	KA, 0
ATO, 7	Sigma Chi, 6
Pi Kappa Phi, 18	Phi Delta Theta, 6
Sigma Pi, 12	Sigma Nu, 0
Delta Chi, 21	TKE, 6
Flame, 14	Cone Hall, 0
Lewis, 8	Oxford, 0
Appa Igma, 8	FCA, 6
FCA women, 30	Big A, 0
Johnson's, 23	Stratford, 13
Deal, 28	Olliff, 0
Sports Unlimited, 30	Maggee's, 6
Johnson's A-side	over Johnson's B-side
Flame, 28	Afro-American Club, 6
Phi Delta Theta, 8	Sigma Pi, 0
Sigma Pi Ep, 12	Sigma Nu, 0
Chi Omega, 1	AD Pi, 0 (Forfeit)
ZTA, 14	Phi Mu, 0
ATO, 13	KA, 7
Kappa Delta, 8	Delta Zeta, 6
FCA Girls, 24	Blue Nuns, 12
Sigma Chi, 12	ATO, 0
BSU, 1	Big A, 0 (Forfeit)
Lewis Hall over Bims in Penetration	
Johnson's B-side, 19	Olliff, 16
BSU, 14	Stratford, 0
Flame, 14	Cone Hall, 12
Appa Igma, 21	FCA, 6
Hendricks, 1	Stratford, 0 (Forfeit)

Lady Eagles off to fastest start

By LYNDIA BAILEY

The Lady Eagles downed the Georgia Tech Jackettes in the opening game of the season in the Hanner Fieldhouse by a score of 62-56.

Comments Ellen Evans, coach for the Lady Eagles, "It was a good first game. During the first half of the game we were nervous, but over the course of the second half, we got over that nervousness."

"The defense played a great game—they were excellent," she continued. "Defensively, we are trying to hold our opponents under 72 points per game this season. Offensively, we played a poor game."

"Tech came well prepared and we played their game during the first half. After halftime, we gained confidence and played our own game," Evans said. "We understand all the problems we're having; we had all the shots we wanted, but we just couldn't get the ball in the basket."

The statistics for the ballgame prove this; as GCS hit 36 per cent of their shots from the field and sank 72 per cent of the free throws made. GSC had 20 offensive rebounds to Georgia Tech's 17 offensive

ly, 30 defensive rebounds to Tech's 22, 25 turnovers to Tech's 26, 13 steals to Tech's 11, and zero blocked shots as opposed to Tech's two block shots.

High scorer for the Lady Eagles was senior Renarda Baker with 15 points, followed by freshman Vuzeda Merriweather with 13 points and junior Vyanne Roush with a total of 10 points, all in the first half.

"What made a big difference in our game from the first half to the second half is the support that the crowd gave us. Having a fired up crowd really got the girls fired up and we didn't want to disappoint the

Home crowd. The more support we have, the better game we will play," Evans said. "Student support is greatly appreciated at the home games of the Lady Eagles."

The next game for the lady roundballers is Nov. 16-17 in the Carson-Newman Tipoff Tournament in Jefferson City, Tenn. against Cumberland, Belmont and Carson-Newman.

"We have to move the ball offensively in order to beat these teams," says Coach Evans. "I'm concerned about this tournament. We have to shoot better if we plan to beat these teams."

The GSC Lady Eagle boosted their season record to 3-0 by winning the Carson-Newman Tipoff Tournament held Nov. 17 in Jefferson City, Tenn. The Lady Eagles defeated Blemont College 68-64 and Carson-Newman 73-69.

"They played some great games," said head coach Ellen Evans. "I was really pleased with the way we played and the trophy we brought home."

Junior Diane Felder from Ocilla, Ga. was named Most Valuable Player for the tournament. Renard Baker, a senior from Waycross was also honored as she gained a spot on the All-Tournament team.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Class	Position	Height	Hometown	High School
21	Renarda Baker	Sr.	G	5-7"	Waycross, Ga.	Waycross
41	Lisa Feix	Soph.	W	5-6"	Valdosta, Ga.	Valdosta
52	Diane Fuller	Jr.	W-Post	5-8"	Ocilla, Ga.	Irwin Co.
53	Susan Fuller	Soph.	Post	6-2"	Dillon, S.C.	Holly Hill Ada
5	Clara Harden	Fr.	G	5-3"	Lyons, Ga.	Toombs Cen.
40	Terrie Housten	Soph.	W-Post	5-11"	Jackson, S.C.	Jackson
25	Debra Linebarger	Sr.	W	5-9"	Hazlehurst, Ga.	Jeff Davis
35	Linda Mea	Fr.	W-G	5-8"	Warner Robins, Ga.	Warner Robins
24	Velvet Merritt	Fr.	W-G	5-7"	Ocilla, Ga.	Irwin Co.
32	Vuzeda Merriweather	Fr.	Post	5-10"	Ashburn, Ga.	Turner Co.
33	Charlotte Purcell	Fr.	Post-W	5-11"	Atlanta, Ga.	Cross Keys
10	Vyanne Roush	Jr.	W-G	5-6"	Claxton, Ga.	Claxton
11	Sandra Ruffo	Jr.	W	5-8"	Statesboro, Ga.	Statesboro
30	Mitzi Timmons	Soph.	W-Post	5-11"	Eastman, Ga.	Dodge Co.

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GEORGE-ANNE

SPORTS

Back Page Bruno

Bruno bids bitter bye-bye

By STEVE BRUNNER

For those of you out there that have been faithfully reading my humble weekly column, take note, because this is the last.

Debating as to whether or not I was going to leave peacefully, praising good ol' GSC till the day I die, or in a ball of fire, mincing no words to get my feelings across, I chose the latter.

To begin: it was a Saturday afternoon, and a few friends and myself were in the mood to go use the one of the benefits of our student activity fee by playing basketball in the Hanner Gym.

Eager to play, we were extremely disheartened when we reached the gym only to find the lights out and the goals up.

Nobody, it seems, knew just exactly who was responsible for turning on the lights and lowering the goals so some students of GSC could use the GSC gym.

The old gym, you see, was resin-coated thanks to the just-ended weightlifting competition for those thousands of faithful followers of that exciting

sport, making the old gym's playing surface slick and dangerous for anyone who dared try and play some roundball on the weekend.

Deciding to take the matter into my own hands, I called George Cook, the athletic director. He wasn't home.

Trying again, I contacted assistant basketball coach John Nelson, who informed me that he couldn't ready the gym for use because it was the responsibility of the student run intramural department.

So I called Bill Champion, head of that organization (and I use the term loosely). He was also unavailable.

It's not like this was the first time this has ever happened.

I have contemplated writing about the poor use and misuse of the gym and tennis courts ever since I was a freshman, which was four years ago.

At first I was peeved about the abundance of little kids that crowd the courts.

Then it was the fact that the tennis court lights are always turned on at times

when nobody could play (in the rain) and not turned on at any kind of regular hour. It's like flipping a coin to see if you'll get to finish a match because you never know if "they" are going to turn on the lights.

Now, for the past few weeks, I have encountered frustration after frustration in trying to find a lighted court to play basketball on.

Whoever the mysterious "they" are who are supposed to take care of these facilities and see that they are ready for use by "common" students as well as the school athletes, I wish "they" would come out of hiding and admit the tremendous oversights they have made.

Granted, the gym must be taken care of to prevent damage to the facility.

But if I go down there one more time when the gym is supposed to be available for student use and the lights are out and the goals are up, you're going to hear the screaming in every dorm on campus.

Whoever you are, you irresponsible misfits, come out of hiding and do your job!

P.S. It's been real. Toogie.



GSC's swimmers got off to a rousing start by whipping Albany State at

the Hanner Pool recently.

Swimmers whip Albany State

GSC's men's swim team swept to a convincing win to open its 1979-80 dual meet season as the Eagles downed Albany State 79-33 at Hanner Pool.

Coach Bud Floyd's Eagles captured ten of the meet's 13 events and swept four of the 11 individual events.

It did not take GSC long to establish dominance in the meet as the Eagles captured 21 of the meet's first 25 points.

GSC opened with a convincing win in the 400-yard medley relay with the team of Pat Jergens, Foy Dyar, Greg Kolnicky, and Chris Walker winning in 3:56.68.

Randy Holt and Jeff Arbuckle were the next Eagles to the blocks, and they finished 1-2 in the 1000-yard freestyle. Holt's winning time was 10:37.51.

Kurt Smith's first place coupled with a third place by John Evans in the 200-freestyle gave the Eagles a 21-4 margin which they never relinquished.

Walker came back from his anchor leg in the relay to win the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events.

Walker was the Eagles' only double winner in the swimming events, giving Floyd a good look at the Eagles' versatility.

C. L. Wyatt also captured a pair of firsts, winning the one- and three-meter diving competition.

GSC's swimming teams turned in good performances at the Breneau Relays last weekend in Gainesville. The Lady Eagles, coached by Cath-

erine Edmondson, placed second over all, while Bud Floyd's men's swimmers placed third.

"We feel very good about our showing," said Edmondson about her charges. "We had some good times and there was a lot of effort. This meet gave us a lot of confidence."

The Lady Eagles captured one first place (200-yard medley relay) and four second places en route to their second place overall showing.

Other GSC winners were Jergens in the backstroke, Arbuckle in the 500-yard freestyle, and the team of Holt, Arbuckle, Smith, and Dyar in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

GSC's next dual meet will be Dec. 1 when the Eagles travel to Boone, N.C. to meet Appalachian State.

Fahey, Williams, Taylor: Centers of attention for cagers

There have been three centers of attention this fall during the Eagles' pre-season basketball practices--Caesar Williams, Steve Taylor, and Terry Fahey.

Having those three to work with is a luxury that brings a smile to the head coach J. B. Searce because the words "depth" and "center" did not fall in the same sentence last year at GSC.

Now Searce has not just two, but three people he can feel comfortable with at any time.

"We have better depth at center than in any other spot," said the veteran mentor who will be leading the Eagles for the last time in 1979-80. "We have three people who can and will

play. We will not be reluctant to keep fresh players in the game."

Taylor, a sophomore from Macon, carried the bulk of the load at pivot last year. There was little choice for the Eagles since no one else was available.

While both Williams and Fahey were listed on the preseason roster, neither played after the December schedule. Fahey was a transfer who was not eligible until this year and Williams ran into academic problems that sat him down.

"Losing Caesar last year really hurt us and I believe was a major contribution to our second half problems,"

said Searce. "Without him to back up Taylor, we had to begin shuffling players and play them out of position."

Taylor, who never started a game while he was at S.W. Macon High School, had a solid freshman year, averaging 5.4 points and 5.5 rebounds a game. In an effort to keep the pressure off the youngster, he was not looked to for a lot of scoring, but still ended up as the Eagles' fifth leading scorer.

"We wanted to take advantage of Steve's defensive ability and his shot blocking capability," said Searce. "He did a fine job for us in those areas."

With Taylor enjoying a year's experience and the

comfort of having some true back-up help, the Eagles are expecting strong play in the middle.

Williams, a senior, brings the best size (6-8; 235) into the pivot and will be the most physical. Although he has seen little action in his first three seasons, he has had a good fall and will see considerable action.

Fahey, at 6-9; 225, just a little leaner than Williams, is the best offensive threat among the three. A transfer from Potomac State (Maryland) JC, averaged nearly eight points and 11 rebounds a game.

Searce has not yet designated one of the three as a starter, however, it is likely that all will get plenty of playing time.

The center will not be expected to score a great deal according to the Eagle coaches. "The center really does not enter into our offense that much," said Searce. "When he comes open we will get him the ball, but primarily we want him to go to the boards on offense."

Defensively the center will be asked to neutralize his man and again be ready to go to the boards.

"However a game situation works out, we should be able to cover it," said Searce. "Each of the three has his own strengths and style. Depending on what we need at a given point could determine who will be on the floor."

EAGLE NOTES: The Eagles continue to get strong performances from different people during their workouts. In the last week, freshman Al Cole has come on the look very good at guard. His aggressiveness has especially caught the coach's eye...Duane Wilcox is another frosh with a good week of work and he has been added to the list of "potential starters" at forward, according to Searce. "He has learned the system well and makes very few mistakes," says the GSC head coach...The Eagles' squad was reduced by one early in the week when freshman walk-on Jay Floyd from Macon "left for personal reasons not involving basketball."