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## The George-Anne

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# GEORGE-ANNE



Volume 60, No. 14

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

February 21, 1980

## Connally's son talks politics with students

By SALLY SCHERER

"There are four basic topics that the United States is faced with: economy, military strength, energy, and foreign relations. And who has the qualifications to handle these problems? Who has had to deal on the basis of authority and responsibility in every one of these aspects? John Connally has."

Mark Connally, son of Republican presidential candidate, John B. Connally, spoke to a group of 40 students last week at a campaign presentation sponsored by the Political Science Club.

According to Connally, providing for a stable economy is important to his father. "John Connally doesn't believe that the federal government can provide more for you than you can for yourself. The federal government has been continually saying we're going to spend, and spend and we're going to take it out of your pockets. They won't control themselves but they want to control you."

Concerning the situation in Afghanistan, Connally said, "It should have been corrected before it got this bad. Back in May of 1979, Dad issued a nine point plan on how he would handle the unrest in the Middle Eastern area. Had they been in effect at this time, we might not have had the problems we've got."

Connally feels his father has the ability to strengthen foreign relations. "Dad has the capacity to deal with foreign leaders. He dealt with 60 leaders when he served as secretary of the treasury and I've got to say he won those negotiations

and conversely they don't like him a whole lot, but that's fine, he got the job done for the United States and that's what he wants to do now," said Connally.

Registration of the draft is of great importance according to Connally. "Based on the figures my father has received from the people in the military, we do not have, in the event of a national emergency, a capable supply of military personnel under the volunteer Army. The registration should go in now, so in the event of a national emergency we would have the capability to do so."

"My father does support ERA in the fact that women should have the same opportunities as men," said Connally, addressing the issue of women registering, "but he still pulls the chair out and opens the door for my mother so I can't really see him sending her to combat."

Agreeing with his father's support for nuclear energy, Connally said that with the importation of foreign oil increasing, his father is for the production of nuclear power. "I think it can be used. Currently, it is the cheapest source of energy in the country and we would prefer to see the use of nuclear energy in this country than exist on foreign oil," he said.

Connally explained that the southern primaries fit very critically into his father's game plan to capture the Republican presidential nomination. "We have strong support throughout the South and things look good. Dad has got a lot of ties with strong conservative Democrats and I think they'll support him over Carter."

## Age 18: Are you old enough to drink?

By STEVE AVERY

Raise the drinking age? GSC students and administrators, as well as beverage sellers, are ready to give a few answers of their own to this question now puzzling the Georgia legislature.

"I'm not persuaded law will solve the problem. Being an educator, I like to think there is an educational solution," said Dean of Students John Nolen.

"You should try to define educationally when your body is being abused. People need some understanding of their own bodies' physiological makeup," said Nolen.

"When the school decides on programs, we hope to create an atmosphere where a person wouldn't feel pressure if he drinks or does not."

"If they weren't legally supposed to possess it, they wouldn't be interested in a program to educate them on abuse," Nolen added.

"Being a drinker," said Frank Jones, a 41-year-old public relations major, "I don't believe a majority of persons under 21 are capable of handling it. Alcohol leads to a lot of unlawful acts. It gives a person courage by wiping out his ability to rationalize or think."

Jones said he does not feel the law will curtail drinking.

Owners of the Flame, Danny Kennedy and Jim Eskew, say a new age limit could curtail drinking at least in their club.

"I'd say 90% of our customers are 21 and under. There's no way a club in this town could survive," said Kennedy.

Eskew said, "I can see being 21 to drink liquor because it affects you more, but it takes a pretty good consumption of beer to get drunk."

Referring to those who have a thirst for beer, Eskew said, "It's the parents' job for 18 years. If they don't train them by then, they're never going to be trained."

"Old enough to fight in a war; old enough to drink," said See DRINKING, p. 7



Graphic by BILL BRICKER

## Three GSC freshmen suspended

By DAVID McKNIGHT

A rash of false fire alarms led to the suspension of three students and the apprehension of two others here last week.

Three freshmen were charged with a violation of the fire safety regulation for calling the Statesboro Fire Department to Deal Hall two weeks ago, said Gary Morgan, director of judicial affairs.

Firefighters were called to the dorm when the suspects did not get an adequate reaction when they pulled an inoperative fire alarm.

Morgan said that the

subjects were identified by the call they made to the fire department as all calls are recorded on tape and they were subsequently apprehended as a result of that call.

In an unrelated incident, a student was overtaken by Hampton Hall residents after pulling the fire alarm in that dorm.

Harold Howell, chief of security, said that the student gave a statement admitting his wrongdoing and also gave the name of the other student involved.

"He will be turned over to judicial affairs for further investigation," said Howell, "but there is some question as to whether he will be prosecuted in state court."

"This is an extremely serious situation," said Morgan. "Any violation of

the fire safety regulation is considered very serious by the school."

Morgan referred to an incident which happened about two years ago in Cone Hall.

"A fire got started in the basement. Someone saw it and pulled the fire alarm, but no one thought the

alarm actually meant there was a fire because it had been pulled so many times before as a prank," said Morgan.

"Many lives were in danger that night," he said. "This is a classic example of the boy who cried wolf too many times."

## \$1.8 million restoration approved for Deal Hall

The Board of Regents recently approved the planning for an estimated \$1.8 million renovation of Deal Hall, according to Larry Davis, director of housing.

"Planners will be projecting 30 to 50 years into the future for the 74-year-old men's dormitory."

said Davis, who stated the idea is to modernize the historic building without sacrificing its character.

"Many, many feet have tread the floors of that building," Davis said. "We do not feel it should be modernized to the extent that we lose the character of See DEAL, p. 3

**INSIDE** Tower talks continue.....p. 3  
Netters hit court.....p. 11



# Lynch: rising junior 'a must'

By STEVE AVERY  
 "A student who fails to carry out what is required (of the Regents' testing policy) will be subject to two basic penalties," as of Jan. 1, 1980, said Assistant Dean of Students George Lynch. Students "must take the Rising Junior after having earned his 60th hour of degree credit," said Lynch. Enforcement of the rules is serious because "students kept putting it off. We found a percentage (at GSC) that had not taken the test with 135 hours," Lynch said. For those who fail part or all of the test "two forms of remediation are offered." A student "must take a review or remedial course in the area(s) he failed after having earned 75 hours of degree credit and must take a review or remedial course in the area(s) he failed after

earning 75 hours each quarter in attendance until both components have been passed," said Lynch. The "most popular form is a review—it's to sharpen up your skills. This is six classes for two hours a night. It lasts three weeks," said Lynch. "If a student feels he needs a long range remedy, we offer a full ten-week course through the division of special studies. Students who sign up for this course will be required to take the test during their next quarter in attendance," Lynch said. "Students will not have to take a review or remedial course that quarter if they satisfactorily completed the ten week remedial course the previous quarter," added Lynch.

Those who feel they have reason to be exempt from the test "should apply in writing with justification to the exceptions committee (of which Lynch is the chairman) and they would deal with it accordingly." "They would receive an answer in five days or less," Lynch said.

chairman) and they would deal with it accordingly." "They would receive an answer in five days or less," Lynch said.

## Davis, May talk on housing requirement

By SALLY SCHERER  
 "Because of the reality of operating housing, it would be better off in the long run to retain the requirement," said Larry Davis, director of housing, speaking on the sophomore housing requirement. Though the committee has made no recommendation to the Academic Advisory Council, both Davis and Bill May, director of food services, have examined the requirement and the effect it would

have on their departments. "As it is now, 48% of juniors are housed on campus. If the requirement was dropped tomorrow, Statesboro could not house more than 10% of GSC students anyway," said Davis. "I'd like to see us investigate the base reasons for student dissatisfaction," Davis feels the student discontent is not well defined. "We get complaints from students who feel the housing fails to provide the privacy they desire and that

services are poor," added Davis. "It's important to investigate these problems first." According to May, "Freshmen and sophomores provide the base for the food service program, but if the requirement was dropped, we would not suffer much." The reason for the stability in the food program would be due to the fact that "students would continue to buy a meal ticket, but possibly more students would switch to a

one-five plan. They'll experiment with the plans simply because no one will tell them that they 'have' to buy a certain one," suggested May. May agrees with Davis concerning the need to investigate student complaints. "Food services is a seven day a week thing, sometimes as often as three times a day, which makes it easy to criticize. We respond to student input, and this makes it important for students to make suggestions."

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## Seminars deal with rape, theft

By TAL WRIGHT  
 Crime awareness seminars, directed toward rape and theft on campus, are being presented by the Criminal Justice Club. The seminars take place in dorm lobbies and have been well attended in those already conducted in Deal and Johnson Halls. Harold Howell, chief of security, stated that rumors have recently risen concerning campus rape and expressed concern about students panicking. Rape at GSC has only been reported to Howell once in the last two years and that case is still pending in court. According to Howell in

order to have the absolute trust and cooperation of the rape victim requires keeping the case classified. "Students know that they can talk to me confidentially," said Howell. Statesboro GBI agent Homer Keadle agreed with Howell and said that prevention of rape is in the criminal justice program to raise the level of student awareness but added that it should not be blown out of proportion. "Not every crime is reported to us," said Keadle. He would give no statistics on the incident of rape at GSC but stated that "it does happen here." Doug Parker, president

of the Criminal Justice Club, explained that the seminars include films and question/answer sessions which are given by Agent Keadle. "No one believes it (rape) goes on and the girls walk around campus carefree," said Parker who said that this type of crime is kept secretive and the cases are shut tight. Parker explained that a seminar will be given once a month and will include instruction on theft prevention in men's dorms as well as assault prevention in women's dorms. The dates for the remaining seminars will be announced later.


## Teachers, environment, technology institute set

GSC and the Union Camp Corporation of Savannah will bring educators and professional workers together to better understand natural resources and their use at the ninth annual Teachers, Environment and Technology Institute on the GSC campus, June 16 through July 11, 1980. The institute, conducted by GSC and funded by Union Camp, offers credit through the Coastal Area

Teacher Education Service (CATES) and is designed to give educators factual information on our resources with which to develop better teaching techniques and materials. Enrollment, by application, is limited to 25 participants who are funded by Union Camp at over \$500 each. Teachers, administrators and other school personnel must place their applications before April 20.

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# Black's progress discussed here

By PAT OLIVER

"When white Americans plundered Africa for its natural resources, they got the greatest resource of all—the African," said Attorney Betty Walker at a luncheon last week.

Walker was one of the guest speakers at GSC during its Black History Month celebration. "At one time, blacks did not feel they had a history worth telling. Why do we not have a 'White History Month'?" she asked. "Because history

is white."

Walker said that blood ties take the blacks back to slavery, Plessy vs. Ferguson, and many other scornful encumbrances, but now they realize there is a history worth telling. Paul Robeson was Walker's prime example of black history. He was an actor, singer, teacher, and author—a master of all trades.

"He was one of the first black Americans to travel overseas as a black artist,"

she stated. "The United States government banned his passports to other countries and accused him of communism." He was a threat to the government because he knew "where he stood" as he explained in his best-seller, *Here I Stand*.

"The secret of success is to be able to turn 'I' into 'we' and to be able to say 'here we stand,'" said Walker. The single-minded dedication to the interest of your people will assist leaders of today, she stated.

Concerning GSC's contribution to black history, Walker said, "For one course to try to encompass the entire black history is preposterous and minimal. There must be one black professor here if you are to survive and go into the world as black people."

"No matter where we're from," she said, "we have something to say to each other. The ties that bind us are far stronger than the ties that separate us."



SABU, Swahili for a night of black entertainment was held earlier this week. Keith Purdue, shown above, entertains the audience with his poem "Food Stamp Blues."

# Aycock may sell tower elsewhere

By DAVID McKNIGHT

The owner of Aycock Tower Company said last week that he feels he can sell a tower originally ordered for GSC but wants the college to make up the difference if he cannot acquire a fair sale price for the structure.

The tower, which Aycock says is worth about \$5,400 at current market

value, was ordered for WVGS about two years ago but was never delivered because of a change in plans at the college.

The new tower was ordered in an attempt to eliminate "dead receiving areas" around campus but it was later discovered that a less expensive metal pole could accomplish this and the college, after con-

tracting for the tower, decided not to purchase it.

Bill Cook, vice president of business and finance, said he learned that the smaller, less expensive pole would suffice after a talk with Palmer Greer, a South Carolina engineer who is doing work in Savannah for the PBS (Public Broadcasting System).

"If the pole works out, I can understand why the school would want to use it," said Aycock. "It's a small contract so personally it really doesn't bother me."

# Judicial board finds students guilty

By THOMAS WILLIAMS

Two GSC students were suspended last week after being found guilty of theft, according to Gary Morgan, director of judicial affairs.

The two students were found guilty by the College Judicial Board of selling text books without the

written consent of the owner, which is a violation of the Theft Code as explained in the *Eagle Eye*.

The suspension, effective immediately, will be in effect through summer quarter.

"Although this was a

one-time case, there is a problem with students having books stolen each quarter during the buy back period," said Morgan.

"Each quarter I get a number of reports from the bookstore and from individuals about books being taken."

# Deal

Continued from p. 1

the old campus. We'd like alumni to come back and see that Deal Hall is still here."

Davis said in addition to designing more privacy into the living quarters, planners must contend with a long list of complaints about the antiquated building, which is probably still structurally sound; the plumbing is due an overhaul; the heat is steam and the cooling system is nil; the electrical system is antiquated, and rooms are only wired for two outlets; there are no phones; and "the walls have been

painted so many times, we couldn't get another coat to stick."

Davis emphasized that the renovations are only in the initial planning stage,

and the campus committee of officials from auxiliary services, plant operations and housing are open to suggestions on possibilities for Deal Hall.

## LAPBOARDS For Sale

Southern Enterprises Inc. (GT 150) is producing a limited quantity of LAPBOARDS this quarter. Each board is handcrafted by our class. They are constructed of birch plywood with a molding to finish the edges. The stain is optional. If you are interested contact: 681-1646 or 681-1158 or 681-4269 to order now. First come—first serve basis.

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# GEORGE-ANNE

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Business Manager

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.

## Apathy vs. input

At a time when student apathy seems to be at an all time high, it is refreshing to see the concern by the students protesting the dismissal of foreign language professor Christopher McRae.

Although it has been said that their outcry will have little effect on the decision-making process in this matter, the fact that students cared enough about this instructor to petition for his reinstatement is an example of student

involvement with a worthwhile goal.

The circumstances surrounding the McRae case are unknown, but a professor who rates so highly with his students might just deserve another shot at his job.

If the administration really wants a student input, as it has so often claimed, then here is the opportunity to foster the growth of such input. We support the students in their inquiry into the firing of McRae.

## Jock trucks

At registration, every student is required to pay an athletic fee, health fee and activities fee. As a result, students and student organizations should have the right to use equipment and services provided for by these fees.

However, it has been brought to our attention that the athletic department

has denied student organizations the use of vehicles belonging to that department.

If the athletic department has need of these vehicles for team use, that would be a most understandable position. But, when the vehicles are not being used by the athletic department, they should be available for student organizational use.

## Tower talk

Bill Cook, vice president for business and finance, told a GSC reporter last week that a study had been done recently regarding the feasibility of using a metal pole instead of a tower for WVGS radio station.

The study was done by Palmer Greer, an engineer from South Carolina who came to the conclusion that a metal pole, under the circumstances, would probably work just as well as the tower.

The problem is that two years prior to

the study, GSC entered into a contract with Aycock Towers Co. to begin to install a tower ten days after GSC gave notification for delivery.

The school was lucky this time, J. M. Aycock of Aycock Tower Co. does not anticipate any difficulty in disposing of the tower.

But we'd like to suggest that a study be done before a contract is signed.

In the long run, GSC would come out way ahead.

## Beauty spots

The 301 entrance to GSC was recently proclaimed Beauty Spot of the Month by the Bulloch County Council of Garden Clubs.

Donna Johnson, campus horticultur-

ist who selected the Ornamental Cabbages which are planted there, is to be commended for this accomplishment. We also thank Plant Operations for making the entire campus a little more pleasing to the eye with flowers.

<b>DON FAIN</b>	Features Editor
<b>DEREK SMITH</b>	Sports Editor
<b>MARK JONES &amp; CHUCK MAILE</b>	Copy Editors
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The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in Room 110, Frank I. Williams Center. Phone 681-5246 or 681-5418. Mailing address is Landrum Box 8001.

**Ken Buchanan**

## Pessimistic inflation

The most over-worked of people in the world today are the pessimists. A few years ago this would not have been true; there was a surplus of crackpots running around saying crazy things.

Nobody could take seriously a wacko who raved that we were depleting our natural resources with no regard for unborn generations. And some were even trying our patience with such ridiculous beliefs as the idea that pollution could be so bad in a few years that we would have to wear gas masks just to walk city streets.

Hogwash, we said.

But those seeking placement as a pessimist in today's world have reason to be, heaven forbid, optimistic. The pessimist's workload is increasing daily, right alongside gas prices and the rate of inflation.

In fact, many over-working pessimists have suggested that a crape-hanger-recruitment campaign be implemented. They say that we'll need many more bad-mouthers and dark-side-lookers in the future because things just aren't getting any better.

So, why not take some of the money we're spending on publicizing the plight of the Cambodians—who hated us a few years back—and the Viet Nameese boat-people—some of whom are probably responsible for the death of more than one American soldier—and devote it to a Recruiting Drive for Pessimists.

The following information could be used to convince many that the only way to look at life is from the bottom, where it's real:

Remind people that long ago the mere mention of American citizenship was enough to win instant

respect and protection. Then show them pictures of people in other countries burning the American flag. Then show them pictures of Americans doing the same thing.

Remind them that Iranian revolutionary counterparts to American radicals of the '60s are holding American citizens captive in what was once an American embassy. Point out that the action against an embassy constitutes an act of war, and proudly point to the instant reaction of the American government who, true to modern American form, sued the Iranian government.

Tell them that Russia might award the Marx-Lenin Good Citizenship Award to us next month.

Point to the way the Russians invaded Afghanistan. Jokingly mention that journalists can no longer use the term "Afghanistanism" to describe events of no importance. Mention that the UN Security Council almost voted to censure the Russian action. Unfortunately the Russian delegate voted against the censure.

Explain that a major American car company knew about defects in one of its sub-compact cars which resulted in the incendiary death of three young girls, but decided it would be cheaper to pay off claims against them than to repair the defect.

And don't forget the other company who claimed that defects in the spare tire of its newest addition were not safety hazards in the strictest sense. After all, the worst possible damage that could result was a malfunction in the brakes.

Horses were not as fast or convenient as automobiles, you could point out, but they were at least created and designed by a

concern with a vested interest in the human race.

One last mention of automobile manufacturers in America, if the audience isn't getting too bored; tell them about the number three company which had to be bailed out by the government a few months ago. A good aside to bring up here would be something about how those high and mighty Republicans are all for the free enterprise system—the "survival of the fittest" theory—until it fails them. Or they it.

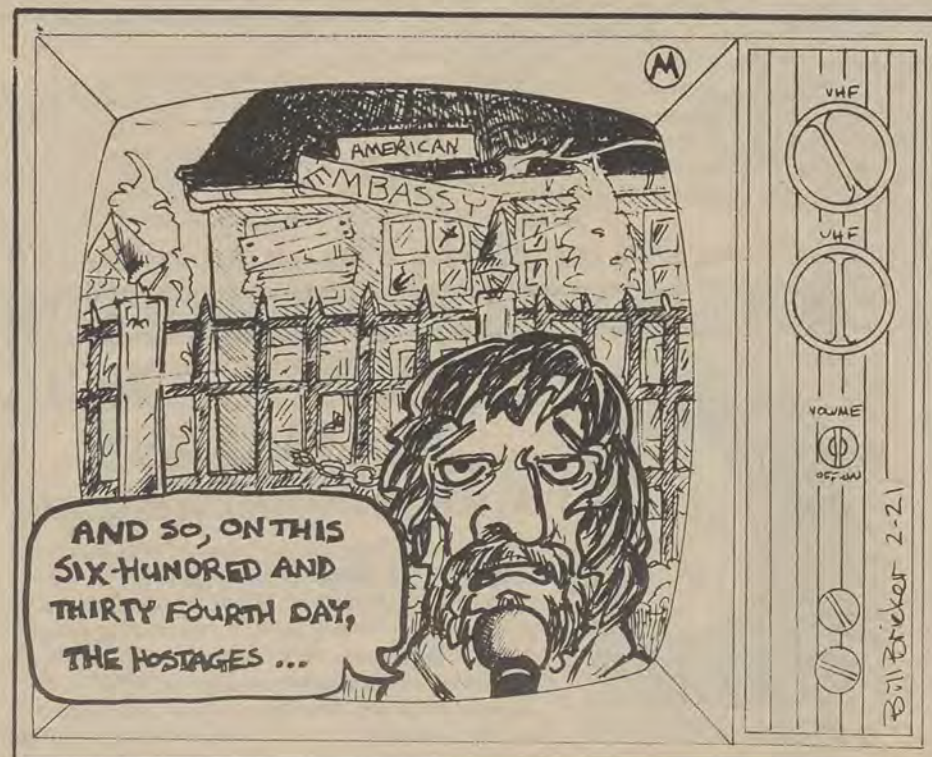
And say the same company now sports a patriotic commercial which inspires Americans to stand up the Arab oil sheiks by buying its gas-sipping little car—which, by the way, is made in Japan.

Then just say "Television."

The majority of your audience, without any other provocation, will nod knowingly to one another. However, for those who are grossly misinformed or totally brainwashed, you may have to point out that, in the early days of television, optimists (remember them?) raved about the possibilities of the electronic medium. They dreamed in the bliss of ignorance that one day even the lowest worker would have access to the great plays and operas, and to "the arts."

Tell the audience to go home tonight and try to watch "the arts" on their favorite commercial station. In fact, ask them to try watching anything but commercials on their favorite commercial station. Mention that the average hour long American TV program lasts only twenty minutes. Then ask why they think it is called commercial television.

At this point, the potential recruits will begin See PESSIMISM, p. 5





# GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

## Canine eulogy

DEAR EDITOR:

Have you ever seen that certain person or animal that just in passing could change a typically rotten day by putting a smile on your face?

I don't believe I know of anyone attending GSC that hasn't been blessed at one time or another by a simple but cute anecdote involving Snicker.

For those of you who don't know Snicker, he was the campus clown that in physical features resembles a dog.

**Don Fain**

With tremendous sized paws and head and a long furry tail, Snicker could just make you laugh by looking at him.

Although his body size did not match his other parts, he had a peculiar grace that allowed himself the ability to go and be just about anywhere he desired.

For someone who doesn't love animals, especially dogs, it's hard to understand their existence and goals in life.

Snicker was everybody's friend who exemplified his love with a broad smile and extraordinary energy.

Snicker was kept, fed and loved by Phil Leisure and Lyn Mead and played

with by everyone.

I can remember many times that Snicker as a pup would follow one of his masters to class and wait patiently outside until it was over.

Last summer it was not unusual to see Snicker and Phil leave the trailer park together on Phil's motorcycle.

In fact, Phil was once pulled by the Statesboro police department for transporting a living being on his motorcycle without having proper equipment (a helmet) for his passenger, Snicker.

Today is a sad day for Lyn and Phil as well as Snicker's many friends.

Last night Snicker was hit by a car in front of Landrum Center and died enroute to Bulloch County Animal Hospital.

I don't imagine Snicker will be forgotten easily, and for many who knew him, probably never.

In the last few moments of Snicker's life, he portrayed that smile that everyone knew and loved.

Alan K. Wyatt

## Midnight marauders

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to reply to the letter of Elaine Caffrey on the "slackness" of Campus Security and the administration. Ms. Caffrey's entire argument is based on an incident which took place one night. In the last part of her letter she refers to "rumors and half-truths blown out of proportion by the ill-informed." I believe Ms. Caffrey is the most ill-informed of all and has been guilty of the very "blowing out of proportion" which she has described. I feel that Security is to be complimented for not getting excited and making the same mistakes as Ms. Caffrey.

Any stable, logical person would deduce that no person with the intent to commit a violent act would let himself be seen in a public area dressed as Ms. Caffrey described. What she failed to notice were the other ten similarly attired

characters in the shadows. They assure me that they intended no violence, nor did they commit any. As to the mysterious, non-rifle, non-handgun she observed, you too may own one of these \$1.98 K-mart specials. These guys may sound crazy, but at least they aren't out drinking and committing the other crimes associated with it and drugs. I don't always agree with the way things are done on this campus, but I believe that we will have to come up with better incidents than this to support our arguments.

Lew Tippet

## A Trek to Apocalypse

DEAR EDITOR:

Your column, "A Trek to the Movies," in which you shared the frustrations of trying to see a movie in a local theater, reminded me of some of my own frustrations.

After waiting for two years, or thereabouts, to see *Apocalypse Now*, which was advertised as the budget-bursting war movie of all times, I drove to Savannah to see it the first weekend it played.

As it turned out, the admission ticket, which was budget-bursting, was the only thing that exceeded expectations. I've seen better films on Channel 17.

Kids ran up and down the aisles throughout the movie while adults mis-

behaved in their seats... smoking cigarettes and babbling.

During a tense scene in the jungle, moments before the sudden appearance of a tiger, the man who sat next to me poked his wife and loudly announced, "That's Panama! I was stationed there in World War II. That's about 40 miles south of Panama City."

Well, I thought *Apocalypse Now* was filmed in the Philippines, not Panama, but I didn't say anything. I certainly didn't want to argue with a man who could remember for nearly 40 years a leaf-formation in the jungle.

But none of this was as frustrating as my trip to Atlanta to see *Star Wars*. I stood in line 30 minutes to get in, paid too much for a ticket, and then had the misfortune of sitting in front of li'l Miss Kick the Seat.

Despite my protest, and the angry stares of everyone near my seat, she bumped throughout the film and her parents ignored her, and me.

I remember with nostalgia going to see, with a perfectly well-behaved audience, movies like *The High and Mighty* for 35 cents.

Alas, John Wayne is dead and with him, good movies at reasonable prices.

If you dare go to the theater nowadays, the force, bump, be with you.

Ernest Wyatt,  
Journalism

## Nuclear reactions

I finally managed to scrape up 75¢ on a Sunday morning. I reveled in the thought of sitting down with a cup of coffee and the Sunday edition of the paper and catching up with the rest of the world.

Boy, was I sorry.

If they were trying to scare me, they sure did a good job. It was terrifying news.

Right there, on the front page of the Sunday edition of the paper, they displayed the rhetoric of a new cold-war. The subject was "all about nuclear war."

In one article, they showed me a map of the United States, indicating probable nuclear target areas. In another, there was a map of Georgia indicating nuclear target areas with their corresponding "risk rating."

Here at GSC, we're relatively safe. The closest "primary risk area" is Warner Robbins Air Force Base. The closest "secondary risk area" is Savannah, due to its transportation facilities. If one is ten miles away from a one-megaton blast, chances are you will survive the initial blast, but if one is within five miles of a blast, chances are you've "bought the farm."

I was informed that if I happened to be in the downtown area of Atlanta, a "secondary risk area," that I might as well hang it up. Even the nuclear fallout shelters would be "vaporized" in the event Atlanta experienced a nuclear hit.

I was casually informed of the millions of calculated casualties in a series of "best to worst" nuclear "scenarios."

These informative articles told me my survival chances in the event of a nuclear exchange. Further, they even provided me with

some very helpful survival hints, should nuclear oblivion become reality.

These articles listed the obstacles, such as radioactive particles in the air, water and food, that must be overcome if I wish to remain a survival statistic.

You see, they've narrowed it down to two very basic nuclear "scenarios." It could either be an all-or-nothing, one-round extravaganza, or it could be a series of "limited nuclear attacks" passed between Russia and the United States, each salvo in retaliation for the missiles sent by the other.

It occurred to me that with all that retaliation going on, all the missiles would eventually be launched anyway. Thus, I reject the "limited nuclear attack" scenario. Common sense requires that I realize that once a nuclear exchange has begun, we're in big trouble.

**"The skies over America are filled with angry, frightened hawks."**

But no! They further insult my intelligence by telling me that a nuclear holocaust wouldn't be the end of the world. Sure, so maybe 132 million Americans will be "vaporized," but we would still have another 90 million or so survivors.

Oh yes, there is that small problem of radiation, but don't worry about that. Experts agree that your average nuclear holocaust survivor will have plenty more "pressing" problems to contend with.

Well, I'd certainly had

enough of the paper. I'd started looking out the window, just in case.

I turned to *Newsweek* to find out what was going on in the world. But it was the same, a long article about Soviet might and our "inadequate" military budget (hint, hint).

Everyone is leaping on the bandwagon. The skies over America are filled with angry, frightened hawks. What worries me is that there is no debate.

Look, I realize that all these crises are wonderful for the Carter Administration, but I'm not sure I'm willing to face nuclear annihilation just to see Carter's popularity rise in the latest Gallup Poll. Someone better tell these people to at least consider the alternatives.

Nuclear war is serious. And, just like conventional war, nuclear war is bad. I hope I'm not being rash by saying all of us better think about this thing.

However, we may have to face a renewed arms race and all the consequent ills thereof. But let's not act like two school bullies getting ready to decide who will be "king of the hill."

The days when almighty Zeus and all the other gods intervened in human affairs are over, we are responsible for ourselves now. We must set our own limits, restrain ourselves and act like mature individuals in a world society.

We may be forced to do something against our best judgement, but let's at least realize that it is against our best judgement.

Let us think, and carefully consider the alternatives, instead of blindly leaping on that military bandwagon drawn by fear and panic.

## LETTERS

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editors reserve the right to reject any letter from any person outside the college community. There is no word limit on letters and they will be published on a first come basis. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request at the editor's discretion. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals.

## Pessimism

Continued from p. 4

to understand just what they're getting themselves into here, but don't let up.

Ask them if they remember American heroes like John Paul Jones, Patrick Henry, Sgt. York, Gen. Eisenhower, and John Wayne.

Then bring up the modern day American celebrity. Men like Lt. William Calley, who daringly burned to death women and children during the Viet Nameese War.

And speak of Gary Gilmore, who recently demanded that he be given the death sentence after he

committed a brutal murder. Here, it should be emphasized that even a homicidal maniac possessed a greater sense of right and wrong than did the government, which fought his request.

And finally tell the people that, while Arab countries are slowly strangling American economy and way of life by skyrocketing oil prices and Americans are being held hostage in an over-run American embassy in an Arab country, American government officials, including several prominent American senators

are being accused of accepting monetary bribes in return for political "favors."

Mention that, for some crimes, the death penalty isn't good enough.

By now, the weaklings who really had no stomach for a job of this size will have sneaked out the side doors and the speaker should be able to begin signing up the stronger listeners.

Perhaps new members could be given free buttons and bumper stickers.

Perhaps they could read "Caution: Made in America."



# Forum on violence set

Family violence pitting parent against child and partner against partner, a problem usually hidden behind closed doors, will be brought in the open at a forum and a conference on domestic violence at GSC March 5 and 6.

The program will bring experts who deal with domestic abuse together with others, such as teachers, doctors, ministers, social workers, legal service counsellors, and public health workers in a position to encounter cases of family violence. The program is also open to the public.

The forum on March 5 and the conference on March 6 will focus on recognition and treatment of domestic violence as it

relates to all members of a family and the community. Dr. Beverly Belk, an associate professor of pediatrics at the Medical College of Georgia, noted for her work in family violence, will be keynote speaker for the forum and the conference. Both sessions are scheduled for the Gold Room of the Rosenwald Building.

The March 5 forum from 7-9 p.m. is designed for school personnel, from professionals to PTA members and concerned parents.

The all-day conference March 6, beginning at 9 a.m., features mini-workshops on topics such as sexual abuse, crisis intervention techniques, medical intervention

techniques, legal aspects of domestic violence, how to organize a Parents Anonymous group for parents trying to stop abusing their children and the multi-disciplinary approach.

Program consultants on the domestic violence conference and forum includes Bonnie Alexander of Parents Anonymous, Jewell Jesse of Eisenhower Hospital at Fort Gordon, Linda Kirkland of the Ogeechee Home Health Agency, Lawrence Ringer of Georgia Legal Services, Assistant Professor of Political Science Lana Wachniak of GSC and Dr. Woodall of Eisenhower Hospital at Fort Gordon.

Fees are \$4 for the forum and \$7 for the conference.

## FEATURES

### 'Silence is golden' becomes law for quiet area housing

By DEBRA ELLINGTON

There is somewhere that the student who wants to study can go. What's more, he can actually live there. That place is the quiet area.

The quiet area is a part of the option that every student should have concerning campus housing, Ken Crabtree, an area coordinator said. "We wanted to provide a place for the student who wants to study without having to go the library," he said.

The quiet area originated during spring quarter 1978 in Brannen Hall and has expanded to include Cone and Sanford halls. The area observes a 24 hour quiet period, weekends included. Formerly for upperclassmen, the area now serves freshmen as well.

"Students come to us asking to get in," Crabtree noted, "They know that it's nice."

Students who live there sign a contract stating their agreement to abide by the area policies. If a student fails to adhere to these guidelines, he may encounter judicial action and removal from the area.

Jimmie Bennett, a GSC student, worked with Crabtree in expanding the quiet housing concept.

"The students who live in the area make it work."

It's a community effort," Bennett said. "The residents are proud of what they have."

Crabtree said that the benefit of this new alternative in student housing is less cost of building operation since the quietness of the area discourages any vandals.

"Any noise that is heard is investigated. Vandals are easily detected," explained Crabtree.

"We have a broad base of people living in the area," Crabtree said. "There are athletes, party-goers and students in various areas of study."

Mitchell Coston, a freshman from Reidsville, enjoys living in the area. "So far, living in Brannen

has been a most satisfying experience, especially when juxtaposed with memories of living in Dorman Hall."

Margaret Lee, a junior business major from Sylvania, says that, while she enjoys living there, she would like to see weekends free of the 24 hour quiet regulations.

Students who wish to live in the quiet area should apply through the housing office. Each applicant is screened by Crabtree. He urges any interested students to make direct contact with him.

"Students experience personal growth and a sense of responsibility by living in the area," inferred Crabtree, "We have a good program here."

### Music department sets Blackburn flute recital

The GSC music department will present Beth Blackburn in a flute recital on Feb. 22 in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The program will be at 8:15 p.m. and is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a B.A. in flute performance. Included on the program will be pieces from the Baroque, Classical, Romantic and 20th century periods of music. J. S. Bach, W. A. Mozart, Cecile Chaminade, Honneger and Bela Bartok will be represented. There will be no admission charge for the concert and the public is invited to attend.

Blackburn will be accompanied at the piano and harpsichord by Dorothy Pound and Teri Gerard. Pound is a retired member of the GSC music faculty and organist at

Pittman Park Methodist Church. She holds a bachelor of music degree from Oberlin College. Gerard is a student at GSC working toward a B. A. in piano performance.

Currently, Blackburn is playing full time in the Augusta Symphony Orchestra and is teaching flute students in the greater Augusta area. Blackburn resides in Statesboro with her husband, David, and son, Benjamin.

Blackburn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bundy, who reside in Conyers, Ga., and is a flute student of Celia Neville and has also studied with Julius Baker of the New York Philharmonic. She is a past recipient of the Presser Foundation Music Scholarship.



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8 p.m.-Land of the Big Bands with Jeff Powell  
9:30 p.m.-The Fifteen Minute Comedy Hour  
10 p.m.-Stars and Stuff
- MONDAYS:** 4 p.m.-Live at the Bistro  
5 p.m.-Chicago Symphony  
10 p.m.-Midnight Special  
11 p.m.-Blues Hour with Joseph K
- TUESDAYS:** 4 p.m.-Caffe Lena Show  
5 p.m.-Traditionally Dutch with Joe Price  
8 p.m.-Studs Terkel Interviews  
9 p.m.-White Dopes on Punk with Sheena
- WEDNESDAYS:** 3 p.m.-Consider the Alternatives  
5 p.m.-Art Music with Jim Speed  
7 p.m.-Country Time! with Berri  
8:30 p.m.-Mountain Music Jubilee  
9 p.m.-All New Music Show with Ronnie Geer
- THURSDAYS:** 5 p.m.-Reggae Vibrations with Taylor  
6:30 p.m.-American Atheists  
6:45 p.m.-Dangers of Apathy  
7 p.m.-Vicki's Parlor with The Resident  
8 p.m.-Wandering Folksongs  
9 p.m.-JAZZ with J
- SATURDAYS:** 9 p.m.-The Barry Gomo Show  
—DAILY— Sidetrack: 11 p.m., Flipside: 1 p.m.—

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# Foreign films offer diversity

By TERRI WEBB

The foreign film festival, sponsored by the SUB, is "not for everyone. It's for people whose curiosity extends beyond the sort of mediocrity that permeates the film industry," said Michael Jones, SUB foreign film coordinator.

For the third consecutive winter, the free Wednesday movies have been foreign films. This "fills a gap in local entertainment," said Jones. "GSC is the only place these films can be found locally. The city theaters show what will sell rather than films that are more intellectually stimulating."

When the idea was first discussed two years ago, the

SUB believed the foreign films would be better attended during winter quarter, according to Jones. "There's less to do in winter than fall or spring, and we're trying to set a pattern—every winter, every Wednesday night," explained Jones. In this way, people will get accustomed to the program, he said.

Attendance to date has ranged from 42 to 300 persons. "That Obscure Object of Desire" and "Small Change" have had the best attendance thus far, Jones said. "Viva La Muerte" had the worst (attendance). It was a shocking film, but it had some value as an art form,"

noted Jones.

The films were chosen on three basic criteria: the director's previous work, the reviews, and the awards that a film has won. "Several are by directors whose other films I have seen," said Jones, "such as Bunuel, Wertmuller, Herzog and Truffaut. Every film I've seen by every one of these (directors) has been really excellent."

For some, the reviews were "exceedingly good," coming from "good critics" and other film directors. "I heard many positive comments about films by these four directors from college professors here, too," said Jones. "Dersu Uzala" won an Academy

Award for best foreign film, and several have won the New York Film Critics Award and have been in the Cannes Film Festival, the international film festival in Cannes, France, commented Jones.

"I'm not saying that foreign films are better," he said, "but you can't find them on TV, at the Weis or any local theater."

In choosing the films, Jones said that he reads reviews on "three times as many films" as are selected. A list of possibilities is drawn up and then the final films are chosen, each one varying in its aspects.

For example, since several of the films were French, Jones chose "Viva La Muerte." Although the film's dialogue is in French, the film was about Spain and had a Spanish director, who was in exile in France according to Jones.

Only three more foreign films will be shown this quarter: "Even Dwarfs Started Small," which is entirely cast with dwarfs and midgets; "Swept Away"; and "Bread and Chocolate."

"We feel that, if people would come, they would enjoy them," speculated Jones.

government hear what they think about it."

Johnson doesn't believe it will hurt his business. "They'll get somebody else to buy it for them or drive somewhere where they never check ID's."

RAMP (Replication of Alcohol Model for Prevention) director Jeanne Ethridge said. "the drinking age should be raised to 19 to get it out of the high schools. But it's

unfair to segregate a college population and cut them off in the middle."

Bulloch Co. Sheriff Arnold Akins said that if the drinking age is raised "it might help the DUI situation."

He added, however, "raising it is not going to stop folks from getting it. It would be hell to have somebody 18 or 19 and stop them cold turkey," he said.

## CINEMA-SCOPE

*The Rescuers* is the Disney classic starring Eva Gabor, Bob Newhart, and Geraldine Page. It is a rousing comic adventure that will scare and delight both old and young alike.

*The Jungle Book* is based on Rudyard Kipling's "Mowgli" stories. It follows Mowgli, who wants to live his life in the jungle. He is, unfortunately, stalked by a ferocious tiger.

*The Rescuers* and *The Jungle Book* will be shown Feb. 22-24, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. All movies will be shown in the Biology Lecture Hall. Cost is \$1.

*Even Dwarfs Started Small* is the tale of a reformatory revolt with the deputy assuming the role of the liberal pleading for reasonable behavior. It has been hailed as wildly funny and obscenely terrifying.

*Even Dwarfs Started Small* will be shown Feb. 27 at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. Admission is free for all faculty, staff, and students.

## GSC student recital set

The GSC music department will present a student recital on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Scholarship students performing are: Marti Brazier, a junior soprano from Pitts; Brad Catania, a freshman trumpet major from Chicago; Helen Edmonson, a freshman clarinetist from Jefferson; Randall Johnson, a senior violinist from Augusta; Wayne Meyer, a freshman

violinist from Augusta; Carol Ogden, a senior trumpet major from Brunswick; Cindy Pinion, senior violist from Savannah; Kelly Shepherd, freshman soprano from Roswell; and Michael Walton, junior cellist from Savannah.

The program, open to the public without charge, will include opera arias by Bizet and Puccini, and instrumental pieces by Bach, Beethoven and Kreisler.

## Drinking

Continued from p. 1  
Kennedy.

"I was 18 when they sent me to Vietnam, but I couldn't buy a beer. If they can take an M-16 and say, 'Hey, boy, kill that guy over there'—you're mature enough to drink," Kennedy added.

Sam Johnson, owner of Johnson's package store, said that "everybody 18 to 21 should get organized; get a spokesman and let

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## Bestsellers

1. *Star Trek*, by Gene Roddenberry. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Further adventures of TV spaceship, U.S.S. Enterprise.
2. *Mommie Dearest*, by Christina Crawford. (Berkley, \$2.75.) Life with mother: actress Joan Crawford.
3. *The Mr. Bill Show*, by Walter Williams. (Running Press, \$4.95.) Story of TV puppet from "Saturday Night Live."
4. *How to Eat Like a Child*, by Delia Ephron. (Ballentine, \$3.95.) And other lesson in not being grown-up.
5. *The World According to Garp*, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Adventures of a son of a famous, feminist mother.
6. *Chesapeake*, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's eastern shore: fiction.
7. *Mary Ellen's Best of Helpful Hints*, by Mary Ellen Pinkham and Pearl Higginbotham. (Warner, \$3.95.) Solving household problems.
8. *Ashes in the Wind*, by Kathleen E. Woodiwiss. (Avon, \$4.95.) Southern belle vs. yankee doctor: fiction.
9. *Evergreen*, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman climbs from poverty on lower Manhattan.
10. *In Search of History*, by Theodore H. White. (Warner, \$5.95.) Personal adventures of a famous journalist.

## Barrow 'belts out opera solo'

Built at six-foot three and 230 pounds, most of it in muscle, GSC physical education major Jody Barrow packs a powerful punch when he passes the pigskin or wallops a baseball or dunks a basket or belts out an opera solo.

The senior from Claxton, who wants to coach high school football after college, has been one of the GSC Opera Theater's regulars during his four years at the Statesboro campus and shared top billing as lead tenor in his fourth opera "The Night Bell" by Donzetti.

Barrow sees nothing incongruous about an opera-singing athlete, and believes the only reason anyone else would is because of their own stereotyping of both jocks and opera.

"I guess my classmates are more surprised than anything else," he describes locker room reaction to discovery that this towering full-bearded PE major sings and acts. "Because I'm a jock, for me to be able to sing is, I guess, unusual to some of them. I'd just say

I'm versatile."

Opera, too, labors under stereotypes, he said, one of them being the common misconception that the performances are in a foreign language. The GSC Opera Theater, he pointed out, always performs in English.

It is, however, not only the language people fear as foreign, Barrow pointed out, but the whole concept of opera.

"In this part of the state, people have nowhere to go to hear opera and become familiar with it," he explained. "There is no place other than GSC that offers opera in this area."

Barrow's singing career began on an informal note, back in the church choir in his hometown of Claxton, but didn't really pick up tempo until his senior year in high school when he was chosen for a men's quartet to sing in a literary meet. His involvement in the music group became his introduction to Joseph Robbins, associate professor of voice at GSC, who

had formed the college Opera Theater several years before.

Barrow, who describes himself as a "frustrated baritone," tenor quality but able to dip into the low notes

as well, has performed in "The Barber of Seville," "Song for a Hero," "Hansel and Gretel" and sang the tenor lead in "The Night Bell" last weekend at Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.



JODY BARROW

## Trombone choir to attend workshop

The GSC Trombone Choir will perform at the Southeast Trombone Workshop at Paine College in Augusta Feb. 22 through 24. The Trombone Choir,

formed by Harry Arling this past fall, will be participating in the workshop which will involve high school and college students as well as directors,

instructors and professional musicians.

Arling stated that "the concept of utilizing trombones together in ensemble works extremely well." Trombone choirs have become increasingly popular in colleges and universities throughout the world in recent years. The size of the typical trombone choir may range from eight performers to 30 or more.

"The resultant sound is probably more pleasing to the ear than that of any other similar grouping of all like instruments," said Arling in explanation of the increased popularity of trombone choirs. "This is due largely to the instrument's overtone series make-up and the ability of massed trombones to produce a sound very similar to that of an organ," added Arling.

## Ensemble to present contemporary music

The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble of the University of Georgia will appear in concert on Feb. 24 at GSC. The ensemble will present three contemporary works by George Rochberg, Christian Wolff and Jacob Druckman, and "Chansons Madecasses," by Ravel. The concert will be at 3 p.m. in Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Dr. Lewis Nielson, director of the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble has brought together this group of advanced students to perform music of today's

composers and those of the earlier 20th century. The ensemble performs regularly at the university well as at other centers.

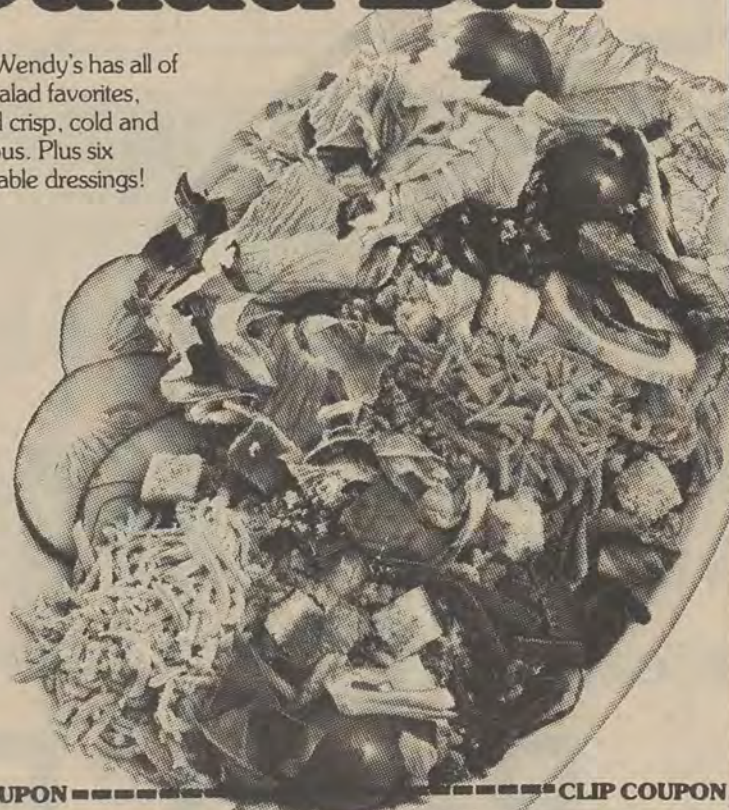
It has been invited to perform in February at the regional meeting of the American Society of University Composers in Tallahassee, Fla. It will also be featured at the Southeastern Composers League Forum March 14-16.

The next performance at the University of Georgia campus will be on March 11.

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**WANTED:** Roommate, female only. \$66.66 per month, private room, behind Hardee's. Call 764-9293. (2-7)

**WANTED:** Someone to translate Arabic. Will pay. Call 681-2552. (2-14)

**WANTED:** Female roommate to share room in Stratford Hall for remainder of winter quarter. Call Maria at 681-2257.

**WANTED:** Female roommate to share expenses of a 2 bedroom trailer. Possibly by March 1. Rent, \$155, plus utilities. Call Jean at 764-3155 around 11 p.m. or between 9 and 10 a.m. (2-21)

## For Sale

**FOR SALE:** IDI stereo car sound system, 8-track tape player with two speakers. Must sell. Only \$30. Call Danny Ricks at 681-1042 or write L.B. 11078. (2-7)

**FOR SALE:** Delta Sigma Pi, the Business Fraternity, is selling tea crates for \$3. Call 764-4716 or 681-3890.

**FOR SALE:** Brown and white three-piece sectional sofa with matching curtains. Also queen-size mattress, boxsprings and frame. All like new. Call 842-2115 after 5:30 p.m. (2-14)

**FOR SALE:** Mattress set, excellent condition, only two quarters old. Available at the end of this quarter. Call 764-2836. (2-14)

**FOR SALE:** Roberts in-dash cassette car stereo with AM/FM/MPX. Only used for six months. Must sell. Only \$45. Call Danny Ricks at 681-1042, or write L.B. 11078. (2-7)

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Vega Hatchback, original owner, clean, mechanically good. Automatic, air conditioning, radio. Call 681-5494 daytime or 764-9474 evenings. (2-7)

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Honda motorcycle, size 550, good condition, real good gas mileage. Contact Officer Rowe at Campus Security. No phone calls please. (2-7)

## Services

**SERVICES:** Will babysit small children but transportation must be provided. Call Maria Garrido at 681-2257 from 4:30 p.m. until 8:30 a.m. (2-14)

## For Hire

**STEREO SALES REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED:** This year make more than pocket money. Become the person on campus for discounted stereo. Excellent selection and service. Contact: Vickie, Hi-Fi Warehouse, 1006 Haddonfield Rd., Cherry Hill, N.J. 08002. (2-7)

## Lost / Found

**FOUND:** Pair of glasses. Call Tommy at 681-5274, room 223 to identify. (1-21)

**FOUND:** Blue Cross bracelet in Brannen parking lot. Call Bill at 681-5274, room 209. (2-7)

**FOUND:** A bracelet which indicated the owner is allergic to penicillin. Contact Jeff Hughes, Brannen 215, 681-5274, or L.B. 9619. (2-14)

**FOUND:** One pair of women's glasses for a nearsighted person. Found in front of the Alumni Building. If lost, call 681-3876 or write Mark Thompson at L.B. 10485. (2-7)

**LOST:** A pair of soft contact lenses in tan case, believed to be lost around Sweetheart Circle. Contact 764-9462. Reward offered. (2-7)

**LOST:** Beagle. Two years old. Female, brown with black stripes. Requires medicine daily. Contact Cindy Osner at 764-6486. Reward offered. (2-7)

**LOST:** Silver ID bracelet, sentimental value. Reward offered. Contact Chris Nowak at 764-7872 or L.B. 10547. (2-14)

**LOST:** Cock-a-poo puppy named Pierre. Five months old, solid black, wearing red collar. Last seen in vicinity of College and Mikell streets. Call Pam Jackson at Ext. 5301 on campus or 764-7121 after 5 p.m. Reward offered. (1-21)

## Miscellaneous

Anyone interested in the puppet workshop should contact Elise Hutt at 681-5389. There will be ten workshops starting at the end of February informing students on how to make and use puppets. (2-14)

## IBM sales manager to speak here

Mr. Ted Hewitt, Florida State University alumnus and IBM sales location manager, will walk through "A Day in the Life of a Salesman" for GSC faculty and students Feb. 21 from 1-2 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Rosenwald Building.

Hewitt's talk, sponsored by the department of marketing and office administration, will deal with his experiences over the several years he has been with the Office Product Division of IBM.

A short reception will be held in the faculty lounge of the Hollis building at 10:30 on the morning of his visit.

## Stage South to present play in McCroan

Stage South will present Sizwe Banzi is Dead, March 4 at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. The performance of Athol Fugard's play is sponsored by Campus Life Enrichment of GSC.

General admission tickets are \$3 available at the McCroan Box Office at 6 p.m. on the day of the performance or now at all branches of Sea Island Banks.

Hailed by Clive Barnes of the *New York Times* as a "joyous hymn to human nature," the play concerns the plight of a poor worker who has been expelled from new Brighton.

## \$1,000 stipends available for chemistry majors

Stipends of \$1,000 will be available for college chemistry students between their junior and senior years for research this summer at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

The stipends were made available by a \$19,500 grant from the National Science Foundation to Tech's School of Chemistry.

All areas of chemistry will be studied, including biochemistry and nuclear chemistry.

Four students will be selected from Georgia Tech and six from schools in Georgia and around the country.

For more information, contact Kent Barefield in Tech's School of Chemistry at 404-894-4034.

## GSC students announce date of recital

Strings, brass, an woodwinds will be included on the GSC student chamber recital program Feb. 21 in the Foy Recital Hall. The concert is at p.m. and there is no admission charge. The public is invited.

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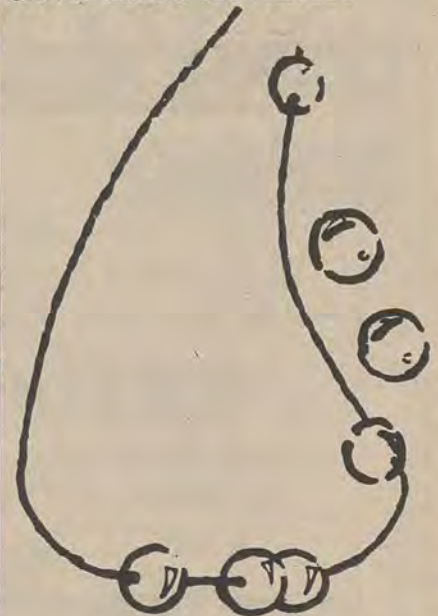
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# Baker looks to playoffs

By ALAN LOPER  
The GSC Lady Eagles are currently enjoying their finest season ever.

Team work, determination, and the desire to win are a few of the many reasons for the team's tremendous success.

Another reason is Renarda Baker, a 5'7" senior guard from Waycross, Ga.

Baker has played organized basketball for ten years. During her varsity years at Waycross High

School, she won the Most Valuable Player as well as Best Defensive Player for four consecutive years.

Several factors influenced Baker's decision to attend GSC. Her older sister, Pam, played for the Lady Eagles, and she felt GSC was good in terms of academic standpoints.

Baker says, "One of the biggest thrills I've had was starting with my sister in 1976 and 1977."

Baker attributes her

athletic skills to her parents, saying, "Mama and Dad always had my three sisters and me out in the yard playing ball at a very early age. They're both very athletically inclined, so I guess it's just natural for me."

Baker is a general business major and plans to graduate this summer.

After graduation, she would like to work with an accounting firm.

"I've always put my education first. If it had ever come down to my grades or basketball, I would have quit playing. I usually try to schedule my classes from 9 to 12 in the morning, so that I can study in the afternoon before practice at 5:30," Baker said.

"As for marriage," she says, "I might be ready in about three or four years. I grew up in a small town (Waycross), and I'd like to remain in a small town somewhere."

"I really don't plan on playing any more basketball after this year, but I'm a firm believer in staying in good shape. I feel so much better when I'm in shape, so I plan on doing that," Baker said.



RENARDA BAKER

She cites one of the biggest changes as being in the recruiting department. "We're getting more quality ball players now, players who came from nothing but winning backgrounds."

As for this year, Renarda credits "great team work and stingy defense" for the prosperous campaign.

Oh, yes, there's one more thing: the state tournament.

"I can think of no better way to go out than to win the state tournament. I think we have a very good chance. Mercer will probably offer the most competition. We have some rough spots to smooth out, but I think we'll be ready by tournament," Baker says.

## SPORTS

### Tourney opens

GSC will host the Georgia Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (GAIW) Basketball Tournament Feb. 21-23.

Seven teams in GAIW Division I will be competing in the single elimination tournament including Mercer, Valdosta State, Albany State, Georgia Tech, Georgia State, Georgia and GSC.

"I think it will be an excellent tournament," GSC Lady Eagle Coach Ellen Evans said. "The teams are balanced and strong; anybody could beat anybody."

"It is a lot of work," said Evans, "but I am glad we are hosting the tournament. We will be playing on our home court, a definite advantage for us," she said.

The tournament will tip off Wednesday night with a banquet for the participating teams with 1979 Kodak All-American Carol Chason featured as guest speaker.

Game time for the tournament's opening round on Feb. 21 are 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. The games on Friday, Feb. 22, and Saturday, Feb. 23 will begin at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

### Badminton slated

The sixth annual Badminton tournament will be held Saturday, March 8 in the Hanner Gym. There will be competition in two student divisions and an open division. Within each, there will be men's and women's singles, doubles, and also mixed doubles.

The tournament draws many outstanding players from the surrounding colleges and junior colleges. This year Valchev Milacek from North Georgia College, formerly on the Czechoslovakia national men's team, has entered the open division.

Trophies for first and second place will be awarded in each event. The deadline for entry is Wednesday, March 5. For further information contact: Tom L. Paul, Division of HPER, 681-5266.

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# GSC netters tackle FSU in opener

By MARK TAYLOR

The GSC men's tennis team opened their season yesterday in Tallahassee as they took on the Seminoles of Florida State. The FSU match begins a five-day Florida road trip for the Eagles as they also face Rollins, South Florida, Flagler and Jacksonville.

According to Coach Joe Blankenbaker, the success of the team this year could depend on one thing; how well the players get "psyched up" for the big matches. The GSC netters possibly have the toughest schedule ever. Playing such powers as North Carolina State, South Carolina, Georgia, and Purdue, the Eagles have their work cut out.

Joining last year's 22-4 team of Steve Morris, Greg Wheaton, Jochen Hierl, Christian Schuler, Andreas Koth, David Ewing, and Mark Taylor will be Thomas Meisen, a freshman from West Germany.

"We know our potential," said Blankenbaker. "We will need a consistent performance from the number one position but

more importantly a strong team performance."

According to Blankenbaker, the strength of the team is in its depth. He feels the team possesses eight players capable of producing winning percentages at their respective positions. Morris is a junior from St. Simons, who played the number one position last season. He produced a 18-16 record at that position. He was also a semifinalist in the Georgia Intercollegiate Tournament at Athens last spring.

"Steve played well last season but lost some close matches," said Blankenbaker. "With a few lucky breaks this season, Morris could have a strong season."

Wheaton, who hails from West Virginia, returns for his fourth year with the Eagle team. He compiled a 24-7 record last season and had wins over two All-Americans, defeating South Carolina's Chris Mayotte and Arthur Anastopoulos.

Hierl, a sophomore from West Germany, had a 23-5 record last season.

Schuler, a sophomore

from West Germany, joined the GSC netters at the beginning of spring quarter last year. He captured 14 wins against five losses during his playing period. Schuler was also a quarter finalist at the Georgia

Intercollegiate Tournament. Koth, a senior from West Germany had a 21-5 record last season.

Ewing, another senior on the deep Eagle roster put together a 26-6 record last season. Ewing is a native of

Atlanta. The biggest moments of his 1979 season came at the Georgia Intercollegiate Tournament where he upset two members of the UGA squad enroute to the quarter finals where he lost a tough three-set match to teammate Morris.

Taylor, a senior from Kentucky, had a 10-9 record for the 1979 season.

Brian Morrow, a native of Atlanta and a sophomore is also a member of the team. Morrow has only seen limited action but should play more this year.

The Eagle netmen will be on the road for the majority of the season. This adds another obstacle to the already difficult schedule. Of the 35 scheduled matches, the Eagles will only play 14 of these on their home courts.

"We need to win as many matches as possible on our first road," Blankenbaker commented. "Our first four matches will be tough and of course South Carolina is always strong." The Eagles meet the Gamecocks in Columbia on Feb. 27.

## 1980 GSC BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 22	Alabama (H)	3:00 p.m.
Feb. 23	Alabama (H)	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 24	Alabama (H)	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 29	North Carolina (H)	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 1	Florida State (2) (A)	1:00 p.m.
Mar. 2	Florida State (A)	1:00 p.m.
Mar. 6	Campbell (H)	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 8	Virginia (H)	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 9	*Virginia (H)	1:00 p.m.
Mar. 10	*East Tennessee (H)	4:30 p.m.
	*American University (H)	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 11	George Mason (H)	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 12	*Yale (H)	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 13	*Yale (H)	4:30 p.m.
	*Maryland (H)	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 14	American University (H)	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 19	Stetson (2) (A)	2:00-7:30 p.m.
Mar. 20	Stetson (A)	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 21	Drexel (A)	1:30 p.m.
Mar. 22	Jacksonville (A)	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 23	Jacksonville (A)	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 24	South Carolina (H)	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 25	South Carolina (H)	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 26	C. W. Post (H)	7:30 p.m.
	C. W. Post (H)	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 28	Lehigh (H)	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 31	Lehigh (H)	7:30 p.m.
Apr. 1	West Chester State (H)	7:30 p.m.
Apr. 2	West Chester State (H)	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 5	Florida International (H)	7:30 p.m.
Apr. 6	Florida International (H)	2:00 p.m.
Apr. 7	Georgia State (2) (H)	2:00 p.m.
Apr. 8	Baptist College (H)	7:30 p.m.
Apr. 9	Baptist College (H)	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 11	Coastal Carolina (H)	7:30 p.m.
Apr. 12	Coastal Carolina (H)	2:00 p.m.
Apr. 13	Valdosta State (2) (A)	1:30 p.m.
Apr. 15	Mercer (A)	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 18	Baptist College (A)	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 19	Baptist College (A)	2:00 p.m.
Apr. 21	Jacksonville (2) (H)	3:00-7:30 p.m.
Apr. 22	Jacksonville (H)	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 23	Georgia (A)	3:30 p.m.
Apr. 24	Mercer (H)	7:30 p.m.
Apr. 25	South Carolina (A)	7:30 p.m.
Apr. 26	South Carolina (A)	7:30 p.m.
Apr. 28	Georgia College (H)	7:30 p.m.
Apr. 29	Mercer-Atlanta (2) (H)	2:00 p.m.
May 1	*Trans America (A)	TBA
May 2	*Athletic (A)	TBA
May 3	*Conference Tourn. (A)	TBA
May 5	Clemson (H)	7:30 p.m.
May 6	Clemson (H)	7:30 p.m.
May 7	Clemson (H)	2:00 p.m.
May 13	Florida State (H)	7:30 p.m.
May 14	Florida State (H)	3:00 p.m.

## GSC Soccer Club places fourth

By DEREK SMITH

The GSC Soccer Club took fourth place at the A.C. Moore Invitational Tournament held in Gainesville, Fla. on Feb. 8-10.

The team faced eventual tourney winner Central Florida in the first round of Saturday's competition with GSC dropping a 5-0 decision.

Later in the day, the club faced the University of Florida Gators and came away with a 2-2 tie on goals by GSC's Pat Lentz and Phillip Hanson.

In a late afternoon matchup, the GSC crew nipped Tulane 1-0 and advanced to Sunday's consolation round sporting the second best overall record for the tournament. Ted Moran punched across the winning goal against the Green Wave with an assist by Chuck Davis.

On Sunday morning the GSC booters met Florida State in a battle for third place. In a tight defensive match, the Seminoles edged GSC, 2-1. Pat Lentz scored the lone goal against FSU.

"We outplayed a lot of the teams," said the club's Vice President Chris Nowak. "We had a good time and everybody got to play."

According to Nowak, the club receives no funding from the school. "All our travel expenses come out of our own pockets," he stated.

The Soccer Club will be competing in a Savannah-based league beginning spring quarter, and participation in a major NCAA tournament in Mobile, Ala. is in the planning stages. This tournament is scheduled for early April.

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# SPORTS

## Hot Lady Eagles capture 20th win

By DEREK SMITH

Pressure free throw shooting by senior Renarda Baker and a balanced offensive attack were instrumental as Coach Ellen Evans Lady Eagle basketball team streaked to their 20th win of the season, defeating Valdosta State, 87-73 last Wednesday night in Valdosta.

The victory made the Lady Eagles the first GSC basketball team in 15 years to capture 20 wins and improved their overall record to 20-6 and 10-2 in the GAIW, as they geared for the state tournament which began yesterday. The tournament is being held in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Baker hit 14 of 16 from the charity stripe in the final three minutes of the contest to hold off the Lady

Blazers, who saw their record dip to 13-14.

The Lady Eagles utilized a 66% shooting performance in the first half to take a 52-43 lead at the intermission. Valdosta State rallied to pull within one with less than five minutes gone in the second period and the game surged back and forth with GSC holding the advantage.

The Lady Blazers cut the GSC lead to seven with three minutes remaining to set the stage for Baker's clutch foul line performance.

For the Lady Eagles, Baker spearheaded the attack with 18, followed by Terri Houston with 17, Pat Hines with 14, Velvet Merritt with 11 and Debra Linebarger with ten.

All-American Susan

Taylor of Valdosta State led all scorers with 28 points with Pam Lee contributing for the Lady Blazers.

Against South Carolina State, the Lady Eagles stayed close to the Lady Bulldogs throughout the initial period, but the home team pulled away from GSC in the second period behind Margaret English's 18 points to post a 95-68 victory.

Diane Fuller threw in 20 points for the Lady Eagles, followed by Linebarger with 15 and Hines with 13.

The Lady Eagles will be hosting the GAIW State Tournament, which began yesterday and will run through Saturday in the Hanner Fieldhouse.



Forward Jerome Anderson goes up for a lob pass against Cleveland State last Saturday night. The Eagles got on

track against the Vikings, losing, 85-67.

## 'Bald' Eagles await Alabama

By BILLY VAUGHN

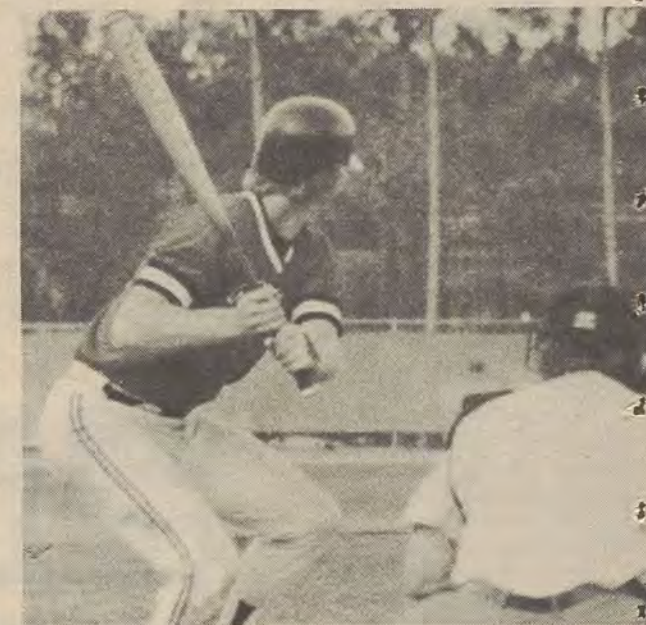
"If you'll shave your head, I'll shave mine," were the words that circulated among the first year players of the GSC Eagle baseball team. As a result of this, 18 out of the 25 players ended up as "bald Eagles."

"It brings the team closer together," said Kevin Anderson, a short-haired pitcher on the team. Gene Steinbach, a first year catcher, feels that his new hair cut is no inconvenience at all. In fact, "It is easier to wash. I don't have to use as much shampoo as I used to," he said. "Last year was the first year that the players did this," said Head Coach Jack Stallings in a previous interview.

The Eagle baseball team has had a vigorous pre-

season, and the players are very confident about the upcoming season, which opens tomorrow against Alabama.

"Our team ranked ninth in the nation last year, and I'm looking forward to a good ball club again this year," Stallings said.



Batter up! The GSC baseball team opens its season tomorrow against Alabama at Eagle Field at 3:00 p.m.

## Slumping Eagles continue skid

By DEREK SMITH

The GSC's men's basketball team saw their record dip to 5-19 last week, dropping decisions to South Alabama, 89-61, Georgia State, 96-68, and Cleveland State, 85-67. The Eagles received another blow last Friday as playmaking guard Reggie Cofer was declared academically ineligible for the remainder of the season.

Coach John Nelson's cagers traveled to Mobile, Ala. on Feb. 12 for a return match against South Alabama a team that defeated GSC at home earlier in the season. Things weren't much for the Eagles this time either as they fell to the powerful Jaguars, 89-61.

The Eagles played a

stubborn defense in the first half holding the Jaguars to a slim 37-33 lead at intermission. The home team came out firing in the second half, however outscoring GSC 40-12 over the first fifteen minutes in the last period to seal the verdict.

The Eagles returned home on Saturday, Feb. 16 to face Cleveland State and dropped their nineteenth game of the campaign, losing to the Vikings, 85-67.

An 11 point surge midway in the first half blew open a tight defensive struggle for the Vikings, who never relinquished their early advantage. The Eagles held an early edge at 11-8 on a Caesar Williams bucket with 14 minutes remaining. For the Eagles, Williams had 16, followed

by Robert Jackson with 13 and Tim James and John Fowler each with 10.

The Eagles travel to Angier, North Carolina on Saturday for a game with the Campbell College Camels.

Cofer, a 6-1 sophomore from Augusta, dropped a course which put him under the required 12 hour load.

Cofer was the team's third leading scorer with an 8.7 average and led the Eagles in assists with 87. He played in 23 games this year and started 22.

Georgia State employed an effective stall offense against the Eagles, who turned in one of their most lackluster performances of the year in absorbing their 18th setback.

GSC was in trouble from the outset, as the Panthers

jumped out to a 10-1 advantage in the first five minutes. Poor execution on the part of the Eagles enabled Georgia State to stretch their advantage to 19-5 and the Panthers were off to the races.

The Eagles could muster only three more points in the period as GSU, led by Don Ross and Darell Benton gave the Panthers a 46-22 lead at the half.

Things didn't get any better for GSC in the second period as the Eagles fell behind 69-33 and were never able to recover.

John Fowler led the GSC scoring with 16 points, followed by Robert Jackson's 13.

For Georgia State, Ross paced the attack with 26, with Rony Tucker contributing 19.

## GSC ladies lose match

The GSC Lady Eagles tennis team fell to powerful College of Charleston, 9-0 Friday in the opening round of a quadrangular match at the Hanner Courts.

Charleston, which is expected to challenge for the number one national ranking among Division II teams this year, had little trouble with the Lady Eagles, losing only two sets in the doubles competition.

In other action, Jacksonville downed Breneau 6-3. GSC was scheduled to meet

both of these teams in matches on Saturday.

A bright spot for Coach George Shriver's team was the play of the number two doubles team of Raegan McCurry and Cristy Colmer. The duo won the first set of their match against Charleston, 6-0, and had a 3-1 lead in the second before finally falling 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

After Friday's results, the Lady Eagles stand at 2-2 for the year.