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Football study begun by panel

By WAYNE ESTES

The football feasibility study committee met for its first full meeting Monday to work on "a project as important as anything in our future," according to Dr. Dale Lick.

Six subcommittees (dealing with finances, marketing/audience, facilities, equipment/inventory, personnel, and scheduling) raised questions following Dr. Lick's opening remarks. Lewis Hook, general committee chairman, then charged the subcommittees with answering their questions in the coming months of in-depth study.

Lick said he would like the committee to give him a report in six months, but said a right decision was more important than time. Even if the work was done in six months, no program would begin before fall, 1981.

The president also linked a football program to university status. "How many fine institutions of higher learning have football programs? I think the answer is that most do," said Lick.

Football would probably improve recruiting for GSC, Lick said, something that may be important in the next decade to maintain the current enrollment.

On the negative side Lick pointed out that GSC doesn't have a stadium, scheduling and hiring coaches will be difficult, and "the biggest problem we think we have is, of course, money."

Lick reminded the committee that money for athletics cannot come from the state. All money must come from gate receipts, the foundation, and activity fees, which could be increased for a football program.

The football team will not be a member of the Trans America Athletic Conference. Two schools in the conference have football programs but compete in Division I, and Lick said that GSC probably would not compete in Division I, but did not rule out the possibility.

GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 60, No. 15 | Statesboro, Georgia 30458 | February 28, 1980

Members of the *George-Anne* staff are shown with their awards. Twelve awards were received last weekend at the press institute in Athens. Of those won, six were for first place.

George-Anne receives 12 awards at GCPA competition in Athens

The *George-Anne* won 12 awards in statewide competition at the annual Georgia College Press Association Press Institute last week in Athens.

It was the most successful year in the paper's history, topping last year's record-breaking 10 awards.

First place plaques were awarded to the paper in four categories: Best Campus-Community Service in news, sports coverage, layout and design, and advertising excellence.

GSC's student newspaper placed second in Best Campus-Community Service for editorial writing and third for Best Campus-Community Service in features.

G-A staffers walked away with five individual awards for editorial writing and reporting honors.

Editor Ken Buchanan placed first and third in editorial writing and shared a first place award with last year's managing editor Trisha Keadle for best news story based on objective reporting.

Other individual awards were received by Steve Brunner and Tom Williams, who took third place for best sports and feature stories, respectively.

Related story, p. 4

In General Excellence, the *G-A* finished third behind *The Sentinel* of Kennesaw College and second-placed *Campus Carrier* of Berry College.

The *G-A* competes in division B of GCPA newspapers, a division for senior colleges with less than 7,000 students.

"We're all very pleased," said Buchanan. "I guess we all felt that the *G-A* definitely deserved to win some awards, but none of us actually expected to win quite so many."

"Everybody on the staff this year started out as a rookie and I'm really proud of the staff for coming so far in such a short time," commented Buchanan. "They've really worked hard and I'm glad they got a reward that they so much deserve."

Ernest Wyatt, the paper's faculty adviser, said the *George-Anne* has been steadily improving for several years but "it's going to be difficult to improve upon this year's performance."

By nursing board

Conditional approval granted to program

The Georgia Board of Nursing has conditionally approved GSC's proposed nursing program, according to board President Mrs. Burdell Bellamy.

Meeting in executive session, the seven-man board, with two absentees, voted unanimously to grant provisional approval provided that the school can meet "certain conditions," Bellamy said. The board had earlier planned to take up the proposal in March.

To find out if GSC is implementing the designated conditions, the nursing board will take another vote on the provisional approval of the program.

Review for final approval will follow the first class of graduates.

GSC President Dale Lick said at a breakfast forum last Saturday morning that the college is ready to meet the board's conditions.

"Our intentions now are to go forward with our plans to implement the program in the fall," he said.

Informed of the board's decision in a telephone call Friday, Lick stated that the board is asking for four faculty members instead of the original three and the maintenance of an 8-1 student-teacher ratio.

The board has also asked for greater details on the use of tertiary care hospitals which provide clinical experience to nursing students, he said.

Implementing the program will now cost the school an estimated $135,000 instead of the $120,000 initially asked for. This is a result of the board's recommendation for another faculty member, Lick said.

Student protests voiced at game

By DAVID McKNIGHT AND PAT OLIVER

Connie Nelson, wife of basketball head coach John Nelson, threw a sign at a group of black students during a game last week, following jeers and catcalls from the blacks who were protesting the coach's alleged mistreatment of black players.

The sign, which read "Make Nelson Sc(e)arce," focused harsh criticism toward the new coach.

Nelson said, concerning his wife's actions, that "she had been to the breaking point," adding that the chanting from the blacks in the stands was too much for her and "she just got a little upset."

The chants had an effect on members of the team also, Nelson said, explaining that players John Fowler and Caeser Williams commented that it is hard to play when you're 10 points ahead and the audience is still shouting bad things at you.

"It's (the sign) degrading our name," said Nelson. "I feel great that she backed me, but she should have been calmer."

President Dale Lick was concerned about how this incident affected the team. "Anytime someone yells against you, you feel hurt inside," he said.

In reference to a chant about him during the game, Lick said that he was very hurt.

"But they've (chanters) also hurt the college. I can't overcome 200 years, but I'm trying," said Lick, adding that the things the group at the game wants are the same things he wants.

The problem concerning Nelson and the chanters at the game can be traced back to the suspension of Steve Taylor.

"I used to always go to Scearce when I needed something," said Taylor. "Nelson would not allow me to practice or participate in the games."

According to Taylor, Nelson stated that there was something inside of him that would not let the sophomore center practice. "He doesn't have to like me

See PROTESTS, p.6

Dean backs board's decision

By DAVID McKNIGHT

Dean of Students John Nolen upheld the the decision of the judicial board regarding the suspension of two students involved in book thefts last week.

Originally the students were suspended through summer quarter, but Nolen shortened the suspension period one quarter.

"I felt the suspension was an appropriate penalty but two quarters was enough," said Nolen.

"My punishment is uncalled for," said Bill Marchenko, one of the students found guilty of stealing books by the judicial board. "They have not proven by concrete evidence that I'm guilty."

According to Marchenko he went to the bookstore to sell back four English books to the school but was told by Jean Coleman, who is in charge of taking back books, that one of them could not be returned.

"I tossed the book they wouldn't take back on the lockers," said Marchenko. "Coleman then handed me my receipt and she had refunded me for four books instead of three."

Marchenko stated that no one caught the error in the receipt until he was in the process of getting his money.

"The book in question is a history book. What I am interested in knowing is where the book came from and how it got attached to my ticket," said Marchenko.

The freshman from Atlanta says he feels the bookstore made the mistake. "Why is it so hard for them (judicial board) to believe that the bookstore made an error?"

Feeling that both parties involved should have been tried separately, Marchenko said that they are two separate happenings with completely different sets of circumstances.

Gary Morgan, director of judicial affairs, feels differently.

"If I had thought they should have been tried separately, I would have done that, but I feel the cases are related," he said.

"I thought Mr. Marchenko was guilty and that's why I charged him with the violation."

Morgan said that if the judicial board had a reasonable doubt about the case they would have found Marchenko not guilty.

"Because of the buy-back procedure used by the bookstore, they are able to locate the name of each individual who sells a book," said Morgan. "It was simply finding the name of the person who sold the book and that person was Mr. Marchenko."

Regarding the four books listed on the receipt, Morgan asked "why didn't Marchenko catch the error himself since he's the one who said he sold three books?"

"He was getting money back for four books on a receipt he signed," said Morgan.

Morgan indicated that he is not at liberty to discuss all of the particulars of the case because some of the information is closed to publication. He said, however, that when all the evidence is considered, Marchenko is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

Dr. James Orr, associate dean of students and chairman of the judicial board, said that since the case is not closed he could not discuss it.

"It would be highly unethical for me to comment on the matter now," said Orr.

NEWS

Deadline set for financial aid

GSC students seeking financial aid for 1980-81 must file the 1980-81 student financial aid form no later than March 1, 1980.

This form covers the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loan (3% interest), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work Study Program, and the Georgia Regents Program and is available in the financial aid office on the first floor of GSC's Rosenwald Building.

The College Work Study Program provides full time summer jobs for GSC students having difficulty finding summer work. The jobs, developed in the students' home towns, pay minimum wage or above. To determine eligibility, students must file the 1980-81 student financial aid form.

Guaranteed Student Loans (7% interest) were affected by President Carter's Middle Income Assistance Act, passed in November, 1978, which removed student income as an eligibility factor for the loan.

Satisfactory academic progress is now the major determining factor for this and other types of aid.

Service cancelable loans, through the Georgia State Scholarship Commission, are now available to full or part-time graduate students enrolled in special education courses.

To be eligible, students must have a current Georgia teaching certificate, be enrolled in a masters or sixth year program, or be enrolled for certification purposes in special education courses. The loan can be repaid in cash or in service to the state of Georgia.

For details call Gordon Alston in the financial aid office at 681-5413, or Dr. Ed Wynn in the department of special education at 681-5121.

Mattresses, phones, carpeting installed in dorms

By LORA FEEBACK

Mattresses are being systematically replaced, and more individual phones and hall carpeting will be installed in dorms, according to Director of Housing Larry Davis.

The carpeting is installed to cut down noise. Housing is considering several women's dorms for carpet installation, according to Davis.

"I would be interested to hear from students about how they react to the carpeting," Davis said.

Previously, mattresses were replaced only when students complained. Now mattresses will be replaced in all dorms systematically.

Cone, Brannen, Anderson, Deal, and part of Lewis got new mattresses this year.

Other dorms will get individual phones, but some low cost housing, without extras, will be retained, according to Davis.

"Our objective is to provide students with what they want," Davis said.

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ENTERTAINMENT SPONSORED BY THE S U B

Club sponsors Mini-Model United Nations here

By LORA FEEBACK

The GSC Model United Nations delegation will sponsor the Mini-Model United Nations Feb. 28 through March 1. Approximately 300 students from 25 schools will participate and will represent 110 countries, according to Model UN advisor G. Lane Van Tassell.

Five sessions of the general assembly will cover opening statements, international conflicts, issues of interdependency, human rights, and disarmament and nuclear weapons. Eight bloc caucasuses are also planned. Eleven workshops will be conducted by GSC faculty. Fifteen delegations will have representation on the Security Council.

The students who are members of the GSC Model UN delegation will conduct most of the program. "It is a great learning experience for them, " Van Tassell said.

"I think there is a great recruiting aspect to it as well. Not the least aspect is a chance for the high school students to have some social and intellectual exchange," Van Tassell stated.

The outstanding delegation and delegate will be chosen. The outstanding delegate will be invited to accompany the GSC delegation to New York. This is the fourth year the outstanding delegate has been invited to New York.

This is the seventh consecutive year the Mini-Model UN has been conducted. This year's program is the largest so far and is the first time the program has lasted three days. It was expanded to accomodate the growing participation.

"There's always a trade-off in these kinds of things. We had some schools that participated in the past and dropped out on the grounds that they could not miss that much school," Van Tassell said.

Guest speaker at the banquet Friday night will be Attorney Lorenzo Merritt.

Each high school delegation will consist of about three to four students.

The GSC Model UN delegation is sponsored by the Political Science Club and political science department.

Last day to qualify for SGA posts

By STEVE AVERY

The deadline to qualify for SGA office elections is today, according to Robby Stephens, president of the SGA.

"Students who want to run for one of the five offices must have their application in the SGA office by five p.m.," said Stephens.

The offices open to students are president, vice president, budgetary affairs, academic affairs, and auxiliary affairs.

Qualifications for each office are set up by the SGA and must be met. Candidates must fill out the appropriate forms, which can be attaincd through the SGA office, and they must not be currently on academic or disciplinary probation.

Potential officeholders must also plan to be enrolled fall, winter and spring quarters of the 1980-81 school year and have a minimum GPA of 2.8 on work earned at GSC at the time of the nomination.

Students who are elected are required to work three hours a day, five days a week.

Stephens stressed that SGA needs students who are "truly interested in the student body as a whole and really like GSC."

There will be an inauguration of those elected for the first time in GSC history with President Lick presiding, said Stephens.

30460 is new campus zip code

By DAVID McKNIGHT

GSC, earlier this month, received a new zip code. The new zip is 30460.

"The idea is to speed the movement of mail by giving big mail handlers like colleges and industries their own zip codes," said Leland Riggs, postal supervisor for the mail center here.

Riggs stated that before the zip code change GSC mail first had to go to the downtown post office where they had to sort out each piece of school mail. The mail then had to be delivered to the mail center in Landrum.

"By eliminating this step, the mail will be moved more efficiently from point to point," said Riggs. "Having our own zip code also means that *Wall Street Journals* and other publications we receive in large quantities can now be mailed in bundles, directly from their offices to our center."

Riggs emphasized that the change in zip code only concerned GSC's mail center and that no other post office in Statesboro will be affected.

GSC engineers compete

A delegation from GSC's student chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers recently participated in a Student Papers Night competition held by the parent Atlanta chapter at an Atlanta restaurant.

Also participating were student chapter affiliates from Southern Technical Institute and Georgia Tech.

The delegation from GSC consisted of Michael Dean of Albany, New York, Jimmy Bennett of Orlando, Florida, Danny Pennington of Augusta, Georgia, Wayne Murphy of Perry, Georgia, Bob Jones of Scarsdale, New York, and faculty sponsor P. Doug Fowler.

The Southern Tech group made a presentation on the development of a computer routine for facilitating numerical control parts programming, while the Georgia Tech group spoke on development of an amphibious four wheel vehicle. All three groups received awards.

Nigerian to teach political science courses

By PAT OLIVER

A native Nigerian, Mark O. Igboeli will be teaching in the political science department spring quarter, said Dr. Justine Mann, head of the department.

Igboeli will be replacing Dr. Lane Van Tassell who has been granted faculty leave next quarter. He will be teaching minority politics and African politics, said Mann.

Presently, Igboeli is a candidate for the Ph.D degree in political science at Atlanta University. His dissertation topic, relating to his heritage, is titled "Nigeria's African Relations."

A graduate of St. James College, Igboeli taught in Nigeria for six years. He received his B.A. in economics from S.U.N.Y. at New Paltzs in New York and his M.A. in government at Ohio University.

Igboeli's professional affiliations include: The Conference of Black Political Scientists, The Southern Africa Research Association (U.S.), and the African Studies Association.

Mann said that GSC has about the poorest intergradation system around, therefore, everyone is looking forward to having Igboeli on the staff.

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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.

Basketball court

The actions of Head Basketball Coach John Nelson's wife at last week's basketball game were inexcusable. Members of the faculty, staff, and administration are expected to present responsible models for students. We believe that Mrs. Nelson failed to do this.

At the same time, neither do we condone the behavior of the blacks at the game. A basketball game is not a political rally and the derogatory chants shouted at the team while they were ten points ahead on their home court showed very little respect for a team which has already had a trying year.

Adequate avenues exist on GSC's campus for those students with grievances. Problems can be taken to the Dean of Students, to the various committees which have as their purpose the solving of campus problems, and even to the SGA. Certainly there are better places to settle our differences or voice our complaints than at basketball games or other sporting or social events.

Why committees?

Dr. Lick has served as president for two years. He has established a reputation as a strong leader and innovator, and he is receptive to student input.

His openness to students would have delighted those who served as student leaders during the terms of other presidents.

Unfortunately, his open-office has encouraged people to by-pass the "proper channels" and go straight to the president's office.

A case in point is the recent black student situation. The students who were upset by multitudes of problems in the athletic department chose not to go to Coach Nelson, the athletic director, or even the athletic committee. Knowing they could go straight to the president, they did so.

Who can blame them? They did what they should have done. They went to the top and avoided the bureaucratic red tape.

If the president wants to dump all existing committees, that's fine, but unless he wants to do all the work, he should send groups with "major problems" back to the committees designed to deal with them.

Ernest Wyatt

'The madness of it all'

Publishing a newspaper is a lot like juggling eggs in a wind storm. It would be hard to keep everything going at once even if you didn't have to allow for so many shifting currents.

The students who work for the *George-Anne* have all found this to be true.

The work is so hard, the pay so low, the critics so critical there's no reason for getting involved in the first place unless you're touched with madness.

Most quit as soon as they see the job can't be done. The others hang around, dot a few I's, cross a few T's, and get the job done.

Somehow they come to know that what they're doing is important...more important, in fact, than anyone seems to realize.

Intuitively, they know that newspapers are the watchdogs...the cornerstones...the cotter pins that hold the wheels in line. But they're fragile, too. They can be dropped and broken if the currents take them too near the whims of special interests or if they grow complacent.

And those who stay up with them until 10 every night slowly...unintentionally...unknowingly fall in love with the paper.

That's the way it is.

It's that way not just at GSC, but everywhere, all over the state, in the biggest city, and in the smallest.

Perhaps that's why newsfolks from throughout Georgia gather in Athens every February to bestow awards upon each other and generally revel in the madness of it all. They know, you see, that it's important. They understand about the watchdogs...the cornerstones ...the cotter pins.

GSC's delegates to Athens this year did pretty good with the awards. They brought home 12, dominating the competition among senior colleges with fewer than 7,000 students.

Half of the awards were for first place, and, perhaps more importantly, they were for objective news reporting, layout and design, editorial writing, excellence in responsible advertising...in short, they were for those things that make papers important.

It is really very difficult to explain what all this award-getting means. Judging newspapers, after all, is a very inexact art. The papers publish under such a variety of conditions and circumstances that it is practically impossible to judge fairly which editorial staff made the most of its opportunities.

It is safe to say, though, that GSC has entered the mainstream of college journalism in Georgia other college paper won so many awards. West Georgia College in Carrollton won nine; no other took more than six.

The credit has to go to a handful of students who stay in the newsroom until 10 every night to put the paper to bed, and then go home to do their homework for the next day's classes.

On Thursday, when the paper is distributed, they're assailed by the critics who find the misspelled words and undotted I's and uncrossed T's, but they know, somehow, that it's all worth it.

Fortunately, they get a bit of support, too. People come by the newsroom to drop a news tip or, sometimes, even a compliment. It helps.

Still, it's hard to keep all the eggs in the air.

Ken Buchanan

A footnote...

The *George-Anne* has endured criticism from just about every faction on campus over the years. Some of those complaints were valid and some of them were outrageous.

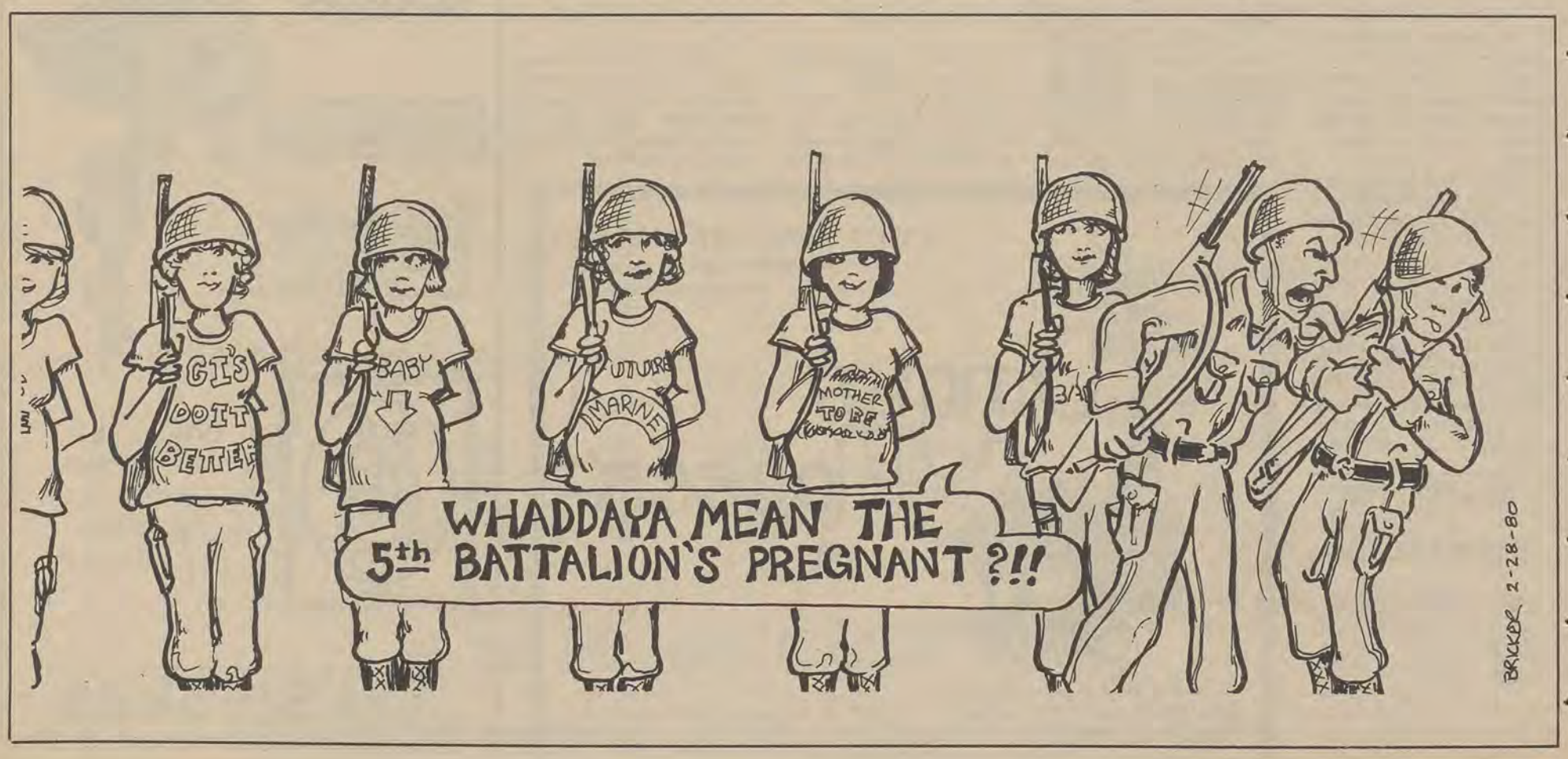
One of the most often heard is that the paper does not give sufficient space to each and every campus group and organization. Nobody seems to realize that the space in a 12-page tabloid paper is limited.

Someone must make decisions. We do.

Oh, we're not perfect. And we don't claim to be. But we're not a self-indulgent group molding the paper to fit our personal whims. We try to be fair and honest with everyone, even when that courtesy isn't extended to us.

We're not saints, either, but we try to work within the framework of journalistic ethics. The restrictions self-imposed on a newspaper stiving for journalistic excellence are invaluable to the community served by that paper. They offer the people a fair certainty that the paper will try to be as fair and

See FOOTNOTE, p. 5



Derek Smith

It's fun to hate Soviets

With all the uproar about the Soviet Union invading Afghanistan, many Americans are taking a closer look at the hammer and sickle clones across the big water. To many of us, the Russians are viewed as the bully on the international block—a rather large and clumsy boy whose mother won't spank him because he might nuke her. Get the picture?

The average Russian probably has little idea of what the Moscow chiefs are doing to the rest of the world. His is a world of Stalin newsreels, postcards from the Berlin Wall, and women who resemble muscular tundra mutants. But, I guess they're all 'Commies' aren't they? From a Ukrainian ordering tractor parts to the unwelcome guests in Afghanistan, to the lowest janitor in the Kremlin, they are still "the Russians," Cold War and all of that.

Having Ivan at Lake Placid is like watching the Pittsburgh Steelers in action; you know they're good but they're so much fun to hate. Basically, they are the bad guys, who may look awkward at times, but are always tough to beat, whatever the "game" might be.

What do Russians do for fun? Admittedly, going to military parades, shoveling yak leavings (primarily in the western mountains and foothills) or making imperialist jokes are all great ways to waste time but a Disneyland would be much nicer.

Yes, the Russians do seem to be a pretty backward lot, but they have to be tolerated because of their capability to send a good portion of our planet up in a cloud of glowing dust. That might put a good many of us out of work.

Culturally, the Russians haven't exactly set the world on fire either. Sure, we have Russian dressing, which doesn't do much for me personally, and, of course, who can forget that innards-eating liquid called "vodka." Mixed with good ole Florida orange juice, (Could Anita Bryant be Communist?) we get a concoction known as a "screwdriver" or perhaps more fittingly, "Brezhnev's Revenge." No wonder the Russians are such nasty creatures.

Oh sure, once in a while a Ruski ballet wonder will turn up but they defect so quickly that no one really knows where they might land next.

Olga Korbut, the petite young gymnast was cute too, yet she didn't seem really Russian because she looked too much like a girl.

Maybe there are no men or women in Russia. Maybe, like the earthworm, Russians are all one sex with all the necessary organs under one roof. This would explain why Russian "women" athletes always use the wrong restroom. The czar wouldn't like that. He probably wouldn't have liked the Afghanistan move either.

Russia has not always been under the governmental heel of the Communists, and its early 20th century history bears a striking resemblance to recent events in Iran. In the years leading up to the Communist revolution in March, 1917, Russia had been ruled by a czar, Nicholas II, who probably fostered the same sort of fears and unrest that his counterpart, the Iranian shah, would do some 60 years later.

The country was ripe for revolution, and the Communists preached messages of reform and a chicken in every pot, so to speak. The czar was ousted, and later executed, and the deadly infant of Soviet Russia had been cradled by men with names like Lenin, Trotsky and Kerensky.

But this isn't a history lesson, and who would want to study about a bunch of Commie serfs and muck farmers anyway?

Well, these Russians are a different breed, no doubt, and Americans don't seem to know how to deal with them and come out ahead. In one breath, we're telling them to get their missiles out of Cuba, and, in the next, we're discussing arms limitations with them, a concept which the Russians obviously fail to understand.

The Olympics in Moscow? Fine. Let them have their "Olympics" just like Hitler did in 1936. In much the same way that the Nazis did, let the Russians expose themselves for the brutal militaristic expansionists that they really are. Mother Russia ain't much of a lady, but then, she never really has been. Ask any Afghan.

Footnote

Continued from p. 4

objective as possible.

A paper which does not recognize this truth will not long exist.

Some have said that we are too journalilstically oriented in our day to day operations and decision making. What better way to run a newspaper than according to guidelines set up by generations of newspaper men-men who are wiser than we and have worked in this area longer than we have lived? The logic is inescapable.

And some complain that lots of journalism majors work on the staff. This is true and, and again, logical. It is to be expected that their interests would lead them to such a decision. We do not screen out non-journalism majors. We do screen out those students, journalism or non-journalism majors, who are not prepared to devote the time or the effort to the job it demands. Or rather, they screen themselves out.

But through all these complaints, one thing remains constant. Every year, a small, dedicated group of people gathers in room 110 of Williams Center and puts together a weekly newspaper. If they appear to be a clique, it is because they are constantly together by necessity. And, as our adviser so aptly said, they learn to love the job.

In spite of everything.

DON FAIN ..... Features Editor
DEREK SMITH ..... Sports Editor
MARK JONES & CHUCK MAILE ..... Copy Editors
RICHARD KNIERIEM ..... Photographer
BILL BRICKER ..... Graphic Artist
CAROLYN AFSHAR ..... Typist
HAMID AFSHAR ..... Subscriptions

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.

GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Congratulations to staff

DEAR EDITOR:

As I sat in the audience at the Georgia Press Institute in Athens listening as the emcee repeatedly called out, "First place, the *George-Anne*, Georgia Southern College," I couldn't have been more pleased.

Working for a newspaper is a funny thing. There's always someone mad at you or fussing at you to do something better, or at least differently. I suppose that's pretty much as it should be.

Still, after working like crazy and trying hard to put out the best paper you can, it's so nice to be recognized for your accomplishments.

The *George-Anne* has really made its presence felt among the collegiate press of this state, this year to the point of dominating its division in the competition.

I'd like to take this opportunity to tell the *G-A's* very fine staff how proud I am of the work they've done and what a delightful bunch of individuals I think they are. I'm going to miss 'em when they're gone.

Sam G. Riley
Journalism

Freedom of speech

DEAR EDITOR:

Where's Steve, ask Doc? Jack's in the box. These are just a few of the many chants yelled by the black students at the GSC vs. Valdosta State game here on last Monday night.

The chants were in protest to the suspension of Eagles' Steve Taylor who was suspended last month. As the students continuously chanted, Mrs. Nelson got angrier. As a result, a sign was torn down and hurled into the face of one of the students.

What started out as a semi-peaceful expression of opinion, turned out to be a situation of total bedlam and confusion. Our Eagles lost the game, but the black students may have lost much more—their freedom of speech!

Think about it....

Andre F. Washington

Shouting in terrible taste

DEAR EDITOR:

The students who were shouting anti-John Nelson chants at the GSC-Valdosta State basketball game showed a disgusting lack of consideration for the Eagle players, coaches, and fans.

There has been an obvious attempt to link the suspension of Steve Taylor from the basketball team to racial reasons. No reasonable person could make such a claim. Can anyone really believe that the other black players would stay with the team under those conditions? I think not.

The shouting at the game was in terrible taste and came at the worst possible time, considering the final home performances of seniors John Fowler and Caesar Williams.

David Thompson

Food good for fights

DEAR EDITOR:

This is in response to the letter many students received from Mr. Bill May. Mr. May discussed the cost of running the cafeteria and the cost of washing each glass. He also discussed the misuse of paper napkins.

If I were Mr. May, I'd worry about the quality of food. The Williams Center cafeteria was closed this quarter because it was too expensive to operate. Why wasn't the money to operate Williams cafeteria used to buy better food for Landrum? What Landrum needs is a sneak inspection by a group of parents. I think many parents, upon eating at Landrum, would feel their money is being wasted.

The food is really BAD! The scrambled eggs are half-raw, the cereal is usually stale, and sometimes we even have the joy of sour milk. And the greater majority of the food, especially the meats, is so greasy it can't be eaten.

I realize that it is difficult for a few people to prepare food for 6,500 people, but it's harder still for the 6,500 to eat the stuff.

The only thing Landrum's food is good for is food fights.

Beth Hubbard

Yom Kippur test late

DEAR EDITOR:

Your paper is frequently publishing articles, editorials, and student opinions about the unfair posture of the student/academia situation. One big complaint we hear often is that of not receiving tests back promptly.

Well, what about the George-Anne?

Huh?

I sent in my answer to the Yom Kippur quiz weeks ago, yet I still haven't received my paper back.

What's taking so long? As I understand it, most students didn't even turn their papers in. Well, not me, 'cause I don't want to get a zero.

By the way, how much does that test count?....i.e., how does it affect our GPA? If we passed it, does that mean we can exempt the Regent's test? How about exit exams?

Since you are doing it to my grade, I'll do the same thing and keep my

Name Withheld

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681-5246

DJ's no longer required by FCC to take exam

By ANNE BROWN

A prospective disc jockey no longer is required to take the Federal Communication Commission's licensing exam, according to David Stoelting, program director for WVGS. However, a DJ must have a third class license before he can broadcast.

"In 1934 Congress passed a communications act that mainly regulated radio," Stoelting said, "and a little over a year ago they changed the rules governing licensing of a DJ. It used to be that you took the FCC test unless the engineer signed a paper for you saying you could do the job," he explained. "What you do now is to fill out an application for a license."

"They can still take the test on the basic fundamentals," he said, adding that WVGS likes for their DJ's to take the test.

"People just cannot come in and start to work," said Stoelting. "The change in licensing will not change the standards of broadcasting at all, it will just be easier to get licensed. The practice of hiring at WVGS will remain the same-making a demo tape and practicing. If they are acceptable, they can get on the air."

"We're not going to let anyone on the air before we know they can do a good job," he said.

The new rule applies to all stations; however, some smaller stations still require their employees to have a first or second class license. according to Stoelting.

The test has three elements: one, two, and nine. If the individual passes parts one and two, he gets a third class license. The two parts include FCC rules, fines, and what can and cannot be said on the air.

Element nine is mainly math, formulas, tower heights, and frequencies. If an individual succeeds at all three tasks, he is granted a third class license with an endorsement.

Shoulder parking results in tickets

By TAL WRIGHT

Eight parking tickets were issued by Georgia State Patrol earlier this month due to illegal parking on the shoulder of Chandler Road in front of the Flame.

Sgt. Jack Etheridge of the State Patrol said that he wished whoever is tearing down the no parking signs would realize that they are doing a disservice to the customers of the Flame and Animal House since most of the violators were from out of town, and they did not know parking was illegal there.

Etheridge said, "I want to get across that we are not picking on the college students." The purpose of not parking on the shoulder is to provide walking space for students alongside of the road; otherwise, they are forced to walk in the road. He added, "I have personally called the Flame and the Animal House to give them 15 minutes to have the cars moved. "However," he added, "I did not call a few weeks ago."

Flame manager Dan Kennedy said, "I don't think it is fair. Farmers park huge tractors alongside major highways during harvest seasons, and they are never hasseled."

Kennedy said that he tried to warn people with announcements and added that he may have signs placed in front of the building, but they will probably be torn down.

According to Etheridge, only one car was actually towed away. However, there were a few people who were charged $25 to nave their cars released from tow trucks.

Sgt. Etheridge stated, "The tow truck services cannot function without us, and we cannot function without them." He said that they are contracted yearly and rotate call duty weekly.

Miss GSC contest set for March 1

By CHERLY JONES

The 1980 Miss GSC Pageant will be held Saturday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium, according to Edna Ann Silver, Advising Coordinator of the event.

The 21 contestants, sponsored by sororities, residence halls, clubs, and the like, are being directed by Carla McMillan, Miss GSC 1978, and Julie Smith, Chi Omega member. The Panhellenic Council, which sponsors the pageant, appointed them as coordinators, Silver said.

"Contestants will be judged in evening gown, swimsuit, and talent competition. The talent portion will be very important because it is worth 50% of the overall score," Silver explained "In addition, the nve judges will interview each contestant the afternoon prior to the pageant."

The winner of the pageant will receive a $300 scholarship and the opportunity to compete in the Miss Georgia Pageant to be held in Columbus in June 1980. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second runner-ups, while plaques will be presented to Miss Congeniality and winners of the talent and swimsuit competitions.

The "Everything Is Coming Up Music" title event will provide entertainment by members of Helen Redding's Tots and Teens School of Dance. Allison Delaney, Miss GSC 1979, will perform and present her farewell speech.

Tickets can be purchas ed in McCroan the night oi the pageant. General admission is $2.25 and student admission is $1.50.

Handicap barriers here

By MIKE KILPATRICK

Handicapped students can deal with the physical barriers on campus, but the program barriers are the most crucial of all, according to Dr. Harris Mobley, ERO officer at GSC.

"We have students on this campus that are legally blind and need people to read to them," said Mobley. "We're trying to use work-study program students or students in the same class with them because they would also benefit from the reading."

Mobley said that volunteer programs in this area are working well here as well as at other colleges and universities, such as Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia.

"We set no additional funds aside for this program so we're trying to use students who need the work-study programs," he said.

Books in braille are also being purchased in the library as money is being made available.

But physical barriers around campus are still a concern to Mobley.

"I would like to see the parking spaces for the handicapped widened," he said. "However, we have the most trouble with people parking in spaces marked for the handicapped."

GSC's yearbook has finally arrived

The 1979 edition of the *Reflector* arrived on Feb. 25 and may be obtained at the *Reflector* office any day of the week through Mar. 11.

"Stepping out on the road that is the future, we at GSC have joined forces on a multi-laned highway. For a short time we travel together, supported by the past and each other," is the theme of the 1979 *Reflector*, according to Terri Webb, editor, and Melinda Flanigan, associate editor.

The cover, which was drawn by Bill Bricker, portrays the three-part theme through the design and the characters.

"Each color—red, yellow and beige—represents one of the three time segments," said Webb. "And the characters in each division are also representative."

"In the red sections, the people belong to the first half of the 1970's," explained Bricker. "The yellow sections are those of the last half. Of course, the people in the beige area represent GSC students who will be the musicians, politicians and athletes of the future."

The endsheet, which has the letters GSC leading into the formation of an arrow, continues the theme, according to Flanigan. "It symbolizes GSC continuing toward the future."

Protests

Continued from p. 1

to play me," said Taylor.

"I don't have to play anybody," commented Nelson. "Steve thought there was a personal conflict. I didn't feel that was true at all."

Nelson also said that Taylor was late for practice quite a bit and generally did not work very hard.

"Everybody on the team is late sometimes," said Taylor, who felt he worked very hard for the team.

"If you don't have any discipline in your life, you can't function," Nelson said. "His attitude at the Northeast Louisiana game during halftime was 'unpardonable'."

Jerome Anderson, a forward on the team, also feels that he has been mistreated.

"I played last year with a broken foot, but this year I haven't played in 20 games," said Anderson.

"In my frame of mind, he (Jerome) doesn't have the ability," said Nelson, who admits to having made a mistake in the Cleveland State game when Anderson played an unfamiliar position (guard) against the 12th leading scorer in the nation.

"Anderson would probably never had played if Cofer had been eligible," said Nelson, in reference to the academic suspension of playmaking guard Reggie Cofer. Cofer is on probation because he dropped a course which put him under the required 12-hour load.

"The whole situation has evolved from a lack of communication," said Anderson. "If we do not establish this band of communication, there will definitely be a racial problem."

Lick feels that there is no evidence of racial discrimination and hopes this does not hurt the team's recruiting efforts.

"I've had black players all through my coaching career and I hope this doesn't develop into a racial problem," said Nelson. "It's silly dealing with black and white...I just want good basketball players."

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FEATURES

Student's paper reveals secrecy

By SUSAN THORNHILL

Classified: Water runs downhill.

The Pentagon actually classified this information, as well as classifying the bow and arrow.

Cathy Davidson, a GSC political science major, studied the area of governmental secrecy in her paper, "Bureaucratic Secrecy and the Public's Right to Know," which won the Georgia Political Association's student competition.

At the association's annual meeting in Atlanta on Feb. 2, she presented her paper and received a plaque for winning the competition.

Davidson, a senior from Jesup, said that it is necessary in a democracy for the public to have access to information to be able to make informed decisions when voting.

"The problem of bureaucratic secrecy can't be solved through legislation," she said, "It seems to be a problem in the work environment." A change in attitude is needed, she explained.

Davidson said that "anything and everything" has been classified. "Because higher security classifications make their work look more important, it is an incentive for them to classify information."

She said that officials use secrecy to influence public opinion. "By keeping things from us, they can conceal their mistakes, and at the same time, they can release information on timely occasions as to mold public opinion and feeling."

Davidson discussed the Freedom of Information Act and the corresponding 1974 amendment in her paper, which she wrote for a public administration class under Robert Dick.

"The act established for the first time the public's legal right to government information." Davidson explained, "The government found ways to get around the act, however, by setting excessive user fees for copying services and delaying giving information since the act did not specify a time period" for handling information requests. It merely said that requests should be handled "promptly," she said.

The 1974 amendment was an attempt to tighten the exemptions in the act and to get rid of barriers preventing the public from obtaining information, added Davidson.

Humor with Derek Smith

Ah, spring! It's baseball time

Ah, spring is in the air. The birds are singing, (among other things) flowers are blooming and baseballs fill the ozone once again. Yes, the season of the great American pastime is upon us once again, and Americans in all shapes and sizes will be flocking to the nearby vacant lot for a game of catch or paying big bucks to see the big leaguers in action in ballparks across the country.

Of course, the threat of a foul ball could dampen the festivities for some unwary fan, but there will always be someone waiting to grab a good seat, especially on bat or helmet night. "Usher, could you get this bum outta my seat? He's lying on my son."

Through the ages, baseball has been enjoyed by a country that thumbed it's nose at hockey more than a 100 years ago. When Abner Doubleday, baseball's founding father, threw out that first ball way back then, he knew that he was on to something big. His head began spinning with visions of multi-million dollar contracts, outspoken outfielders, and homerun kings who get into the chocolate bar and cavity business.

Little did Abner know, however, that hitting a prune pit with a dogwood branch would be a far cry from the big league wizardry of "knockin' that pill outta the park."

Today, even a simple backyard game after the family barbeque can take on the dimensions of a Braves doubleheader against the Japanese midget league winners. Usually, Dad is wearing Bermuda shorts, and, after Little Leaguer Johnny cleats him with his Nikes, the game is more than likely to be called because Dad needs another pain-killing Budweiser. Besides, the mosquito repellent isn't working, and the team is being eaten alive.

Saturday afternoon. Everybody piles into the Impala, and the pilgrimage to "support the home team" is underway. In the big leagues, the home team is housed in a monstrosity of a structure called a "stadium." Here, people go to make noise, catch a few rays, eyeball healthy ladies, and occasionally, watch the nine guys on the field chase or pound that little white sphere.

Running, jumping diving and sliding after the ball, the players take turns getting their revenge by beating it with large sticks and trying to hit people in the stands with it.

After the game, a true fan gets down to the field to mill around, rip up home plate, tear at the players as they fight their way to the locker room, or to get a souvinier clump of outfield grass where Lou Brock stood minutes ago. Who cares if we didn't win a game all season? Wait'll next year.

Library tries to hush noise

By DEBRA ELLINGTON

"No Noise. This is a quiet floor, talking disturbs others," reads a new regulatory sign posted in the library.

The third and recently opened fourth floors have been designated as quiet areas, according to Wendell Barbour, associate director of the GSC library.

"We, the staff, noticed that the noise level in the library runs high," Barbour said, "and students complain about the library not being a quiet place. We have an obligation to create a more quiet atmosphere."

The first and second floors are service areas and will not be included in the library's quiet policy, explained Julius Ariail, head circulation librarian.

"There are copy machines, the circulation desk and references on these floors. Consequently, there will be noise," Ariail said. "This is why these floors are designated as service areas and not quiet areas. Some noise is necessary."

"Many students see the library as a refuge for study. We want to provide that atmosphere for them and that is why we've adopted this quiet policy," noted Barbour. "The quiet policy will work only if students act responsibly. It's self-enforcement."

Barbour said that students should be aware that there are five rooms available for group study. Students may reserve the three rooms on the third floor at the circulation desk and the remaining two rooms on the fourth floor are available on a first come, first serve basis.

"Student cooperation is essential to the library's quietness," Ariail said.

CLEC presents 'Sizwe Banzi is Dead'

Stage South, the state theatre of South Carolina, will present a play involving racial injustice, "Sizwe Banzi is Dead," by Athol Fugard at GSC in McCroan Auditorium.

The play is sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee and will be performed on March 4 at 8:15 p.m.

According to the Washington *Star*, "Sizwe Banzi is Dead," is an event of towering importance for anyone who is interested in the theatre, or mankind or, more accurately, both."

Critic Clive Barnes wrote, "There is a great deal of fun here as well as tragedy. It is human nature to fight disaster with laughter, and this play is a joyous hymn to human nature."

The scene is South Africa. The play opens with the arrival of Sizwe Banzi in Port Elizabeth, where there is strict separation of the races. Blacks must carry a passport in order to live and work. However, Banzi's passport does not have the necessary authorization and he faces expulsion as a consequence.

Banzi is befriended by two men, Styles and Buntu, who convince him to take the passport of a dead black man. Thus, Banzi's identity "dies" as he assumes a new one to achieve partial freedom.

The play, first staged in 1972 in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, was nominated for the Tony Awards for best play and best director (Fugard).

Charles Grant-Green will portray both Styles and Buntu, the friends Banzi meets, with Glendon Edwards as Sizwe Banzi.

Fugard summed his play up by saying that the play is about "...surviving under pressure. It has to be as humorous as possible... Hating the system is one thing, but I'm telling you, man, if your motive is hate, you've had it."

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All movies shown in the Biology Lecture Hall

Should women be required to register for draft?

By TERRI WEBB

On Feb. 8, President Carter announced his decision to send a recommendation for women to be included in draft registration to Congress.

This action has resulted in a variety of opinions on college campuses throughout the nation. At GSC, there have been no protest marches, but reactions to Carter's decision are campus-wide.

John Daily, associate director of political science, believes that women being drafted would be "a good move for women politically. They'll be taking a share of responsibility in military defense."

"If they're drafted, no distinction should be made in assignments," he said. "But I'm opposed to the draft for men and women."

"This particular issue has been (brewing) for 100 years, ever since the beginning of the women's rights movement," said Daily. He doesn't see this as a result of the Carter Administration, but "there are people on the political scene who wouldn't have sent a recommendation to Congress to register women."

"On almost all issues women behave like men with one exception-those of a particular concern to women. Then they support the candidate(s) who support women. It's just the nature of the times," he said.

Drafting men and women "will increase manpower, but quantity is not quality," stated Cindy Legin-Bucell, assistant professor of psychology.

"I agree with Congressman Closky of California. When President Carter made his initial statement, Closky suggested (a) choice should be given, military service or social service."

"There are many areas that women could fulfill as well as men," explained Legin-Bucell. "But because of men being in command, women would probably be put in places according to sex, not ability."

She said that Israel has women in the military, but "we're afraid to let go of set ways even if they're not the best." Legin-Bucell continued, "If they expect women to serve equally, some changes will have to be made."

According to her, equality is doing the job one is "best suited" for. Women graduate from service academies "usually in the top of their class," indicating women can perform well if given a chance, she said.

"A basic question is, 'Do we want to give women the opportunity in the best possible way'," said Legin-Bucell. "Sex discrimination would be like rubbing salt into a wound."

The age group that is being considered for a possible draft wouldn't affect the family as an institution, she said. "Few are married and those who are don't have children."

"Great changes have been made in our society, but too much blame is still being placed on women pursuing careers. It's the quality of time with one's children, not the quantity," noted Legin-Bucell.

"Human rights are often forgotten in the emotionality of women's rights. Men and women should have the freedom of choice, not just one or the other."

"If there is a national cause, if our integrity is threatened, then there will enough people will enlist without the draft," she said. "If we're going to use 18-26 year olds as pawns, then it's a sad reflection on our political state."

Anne Hook, veteran's counselor, said that women shouldn't be drafted because of the "strenuous training," but should be "left up to the individual."

"There's a place for everyone," said Hook, "and I don't think that's a woman's place."

Sophmore Tim White believes women should be drafted but "shouldn't be sent to the (combat) line." Instead, "women should do desk work" or "something similar."

"It wouldn't hurt the family institution or create a baby boom," said White. "I think it's likely they'll be drafted because Jimmy Carter is president."

Mike Ingram, a GSC sophomore, stipulated, "If you put a man and a woman on the (combat) line together, the man would probably be protective toward the woman; the woman would be trying to prove she could fight just as well as the man could. She wouldn't be fighting for her country, but to prove a point. They wouldn't be working as a team," he said.

Rhonda Drake, a GSC freshman, said, "I don't think they should draft anybody; I don't believe in the draft at all. It should be voluntary, but if they draft one (sex), it's fair to draft both."

"I'd go and I'd fight if I had to, but I think women should be put in office positions," she said.

"I've talked to many men about it," said junior Sherri Freeney, " and they said they'd protect a woman in a foxhole situation. They'd give up their lives instead. More men would be killed because they wouldn't treat women as just other soldiers."

"I think Congress will vote for (registration of women), but I don't think they can before passing ERA," she commented.

GSC freshman Charlotte Collins said, "The ERA is wanted by only a few, so let them go fight. All of us aren't for equal rights."

Kim Thomas, GSC freshman, said she was against women being drafted for combat, "that's just not a place for a woman to be. Maybe an office, but not combat."

"It probably wouldn't have been brought up if Carter wasn't president," she commented, "and I think it will be passed."

In combat situation, Thomas stated, "I'd shoot if my life depended on it."

CINEMA-SCOPE

The first certified crazy persons' comedy, *The In-Laws*, comes to GSC Feb. 29 through March 2 as the weekend movie. Peter Falk and Alan Arkin pair up as a couple of nuts. A series of plot twisters combined with slapstick hilarity and a chase scene from suburbia to a South American banana republic ensues. ". . .More laughter than any other film this year."

Swept Away is the tale of a rich, beautiful capitalist who has chartered a yacht and a swarthy Sicilian deckhand who is an avid communist. When they are marooned on an isolated island, a tumultuous courtship springs up. It has been hailed as the lightest, most successful fusion of sex and politics which are here so thoroughly and successfully tangled that they become a single subject.

All movies are shown in the Biology Lecture Hall. Weekends, $1, at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 and 10 p.m. on Sunday. Wednesday, free, at 8 and 10 p.m.

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Lost / Found

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)

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

LOST: Brown wallet. Wish to get the ID's back. Call Francoise Saint-Arroman at 764-4598. (2-28)

LOST: 14k gold snake chain between Olliff and Hollis. $15 reward. Sentimental value. Call Julie Britt at 681-5209, rm. 125, or L.B. 9321. (2-28)

LOST: Blue star sapphire gold ring with three diamonds. If found, contact Susan at 681-4404 or L.B. 8541. (2-28)

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

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

For Sale

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

FOR SALE: White Free-Spirit ladies' bicycle. $25. In fair condition. Call 764-3181 (2-28)

FOR SALE: 1975 Mustang II Low mileage. Call Judy at 764-9111. (2-28)

FOR SALE: Two cars, both in excellent condition. Sale only because of moving. 1975 Celica GT, brown/beige int., 4-speed, 57,000 miles. $2,900 or best offer. Also, 1976 Fiat Spider, blue/black convertible top and interior, 36,000, 5-speed. $4,300 or best offer. For info on either car, call 764-4436 after 4 p.m. (2-28)

FOR SALE: Smith Corona typewriter, sterling, manual portable. Has page gauge and line retainer. $40. Call George at 764-7289 or L.B. 9003. (2-28)

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)

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Language tests to be given here

Students who are planning to study a foreign language and have studied for more than one year in high school may be eligible for advanced placement and be able to skip one or more elementary courses.

The foreign language department will determine the proper placement by either basing it on the number of years the student studied the language in high school, or on the basis of a language placement test.

Placement tests in French, German, and Spanish will be given from 1-3 p.m. on Mar. 5 and from 3-5 p.m. on Mar. 6 in Hollis 103.

For more information, contact Dr. Jerry Weatherford at 681-5278, or Ed Cornbleet at 681-5281, or the department head, Dr. Lowell Bouma, at 681-5359.

GSC Jazz Band presents concert

The GSC Jazz Band will present their second concert of the year on March 12 in the Foy auditorium

The jazz band has recently been invited to perform at the Wichita Jazz Festival. This will be the last opportunity to hear this group before they leave for Wichita, Kansas. This group is scheduled to perform at 8:15 p.m., but plans should be made to come early. There will be several warm-up groups performing before 8:15.

Among the highlights of the program will be Maynard Ferguson's *MacArthur Park* and Dave Eshelman's *Pacheco* featuring Brad Catania on trumpet. Three unpublished arrangements: *Princess Leia's Theme* from Star Wars, *Love Remembered*, and Gino Vanelli's *Where Am I Going* featuring Charlie Shore on trombone will also be performed.

Other soloists include Carol Ogden on flugelhorn, Kim Talley and Linda Richardson on flute, Valerie Minor on baritone saxophone, and Dennis Hollingsworth on tenor saxophone.

Deadline for entries in poetry contest nearing

The National College Poetry Contest sponsored by the International Publications American Collegiate Poets Anthology is now accepting submissions. Cash prizes will go to the top five poems and deadline is March 31. The contest is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized.

All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only, and must bear in the upper left-hand corner the name and address of the student as well as the college attended. Each poem must have a separate title and not exceed 14 lines.

There is an initial $1 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of $.50 for each additional poem. It is requested that no one submit more than 10 poems.

All entries must be postmarked no later than March 31 and fees must be paid by cash, check, or money order to International Publications, P.O. Box 44927, Los Angeles, Calif. 90044.

Miscellany solicits material

The *Miscellany*, GSC's literary magazine, is now soliciting material for its 1980 edition.

All manuscripts must be original, previously unpublished works by currently enrolled students, and should be typed, preferably double-spaced, or printed.

Prizes will be awarded in categories of poetry, short fiction, drama, songs, graphic arts and photography.

Author's name should not appear on the manuscript, but a cover sheet should accompany each work containing the author's name and complete college address. All works become the property of the *Miscellany*. Artwork may be returned by request.

Submit material to the *Miscellany*, Box 8023, on or before Friday, Mar. 14.

SUB now holding survey

The Student Union Board is conducting a survey today and tomorrow to get input for future campus entertainment planning. Students should fill out the questionnaires they received in Landrum boxes and return them to SUB, LB 8063.

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GSC's Poloney captures fencing ranking in foil

Steve Poloney won his fencing ranking in the 8th annual GSC-Geoff Elder Tournament. Steve's win of the unclassified foil event earned him a "C" rating. He is only the second GSC student ever to be ranked. The sweet victory came as he defeated his coach and former teammate, both 5-4, to go 6-0 in the final pool. The business major from Atlanta is president of the GSC Fencing Club and led the club to their best showing ever in their own tournament. The GSC fencers and their alumni won six of the seven first place trophies. The annual tournament was held February 16-17 in the Hanner Gym drawing 40 competitors from South Carolina's USC and Citadel. Florida, Pennsylvania, and Georgia also sent entries.

Allan Mulford, a sophmore from Sandy Springs, surprised the Open Epee competitors with an excellent performance. In only his first year of competition, Allan was undefeated in the preliminaries and earned the top seed in the final round. Allan dropped a couple of close bouts in the finals, and the result was a four-way tie for first. The fence-off for first was eventually won by Dr. Frank French, GSC fencing club advisor, and Allan was fourth.

Men's Open Foil was won by GSC alumnus Jerry Edwards with sophomore Dennis Laysons winning the award for outstanding performance by a novice (first-year fencer).

Men's Saber went to Atlanta fencer Rudi Volkman with Frank French taking a silver medal.

Sheila Poloney, GSC senior in recreation, took bronze medals in both unclassified Women's Foil and Open Saber. GSC alumnus Brenda Clark won first place in Open and unclassified Foil, while Jeanette Edwards won the saber event.

GSC fencers next competition is March 1 at the Citadel in South Carolina.

GSC President Dale Lick and Baseball Coach Jack Stallings discuss the upcoming baseball campaign. Dr. Lick threw out the first ball in Friday's season opener.

'Doc' Smith receives baseball honors

By ALAN LOPER

Athletic Trainer Tom "Doc" Smith was recently honored in New Orleans for serving as trainer of the United States Baseball Federation's baseball club in Cuba.

The team consisted of the 20 finest college baseball players from throughout the U.S., including senior center fielder David Howard and junior pitcher Roger Godwin of GSC.

Also, Jack Stallings, head baseball coach at GSC, served as head coach of the team, which finished third in the October tournament behind Cuba and Japan.

Smith considered the trip to Cuba an education in itself.

"We were the first American team to play in Cuba in 20 years. At first, we thought that we might need some security, but we later discovered that none was necessary," Smith said.

"It was the most well organized tournament I've seen in a long time. We had great food, accomodations, and transportation. We traveled to five or six towns playing in front of as many as 60,000 people," said Smith.

A graduate of Indiana State University, Smith is in his ninth year as athletic trainer at GSC.

He also holds a degree in Guidance Counseling which he received at Indiana University.

Smith's wife Sue teaches home economics at GSC his daughter Julie attends GSC, and another daughter, Cindy, will begin attending GSC next fall after graduation from Statesboro High School.

SPORTS

Eagles in first

The GSC golf team moved into a three-stroke lead after Saturday's round in the Gator Invitational in Gainesville, Fla.

Paced by Tom Carlton and Jody Mudd with 65s, the Eagles had a team total of 271, five strokes ahead of the previous tourney record set by Florida State in Friday's initial round.

GSC, playing in their season opener, was seven strokes off the pace after Friday's play, trailing FSU and the University of Florida.

The Eagles' two round 554 put them 13 under par for the tournament with the final round played on Sunday. Mudd and Carlton's 65s gave them a fourth place tie among individual standings with a 138.

Also for the Eagles after two rounds, Pat Lynn had a 140, followed by A. J. Duncan with a 141 and Marc Arnette at 146.

GSC's Fuller named All-Conference

Diane Fuller, GSC's leading scorer and rebounder was named to the GAIAW All-Conference team. The announcement was made at the conference banquet which preceded the state basketball tournament at GSC.

Fuller has averaged 13.5 and 12.7 rebounds this year, leading the Lady Eagles to a 20-7 season. The 5'8" junior was also named to the All Tournament team at the North Georgia Christmas Tournament and was the Most Valuable Player at the Carson Newman Tipoff Tournament.

Other players named to the conference team are Cathy Singletary, Vivian Humphrey, Emma Mumphrey, and Edna Massey of Mercer, Vicki Smith of Valdosta, Bernie Locke of Georgia, Marshall Hambrick of Albany State, and Terese Allen of Georgia State.

Susan Taylor of Valdosta State was named the Player of the Year for the third year in a row.

Mercer's coach, Jane Fontaine was named Coach of the Year.

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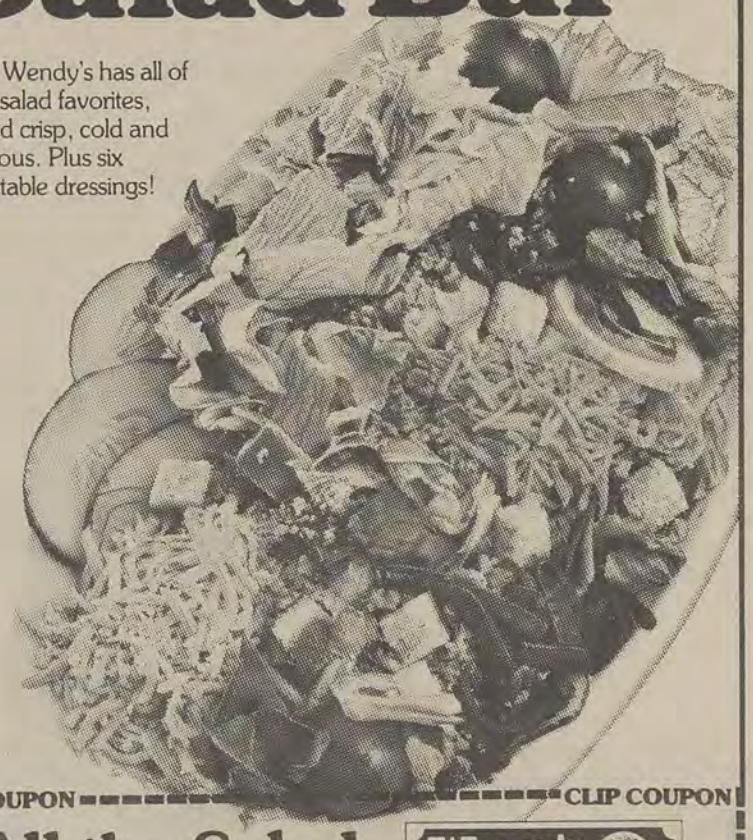

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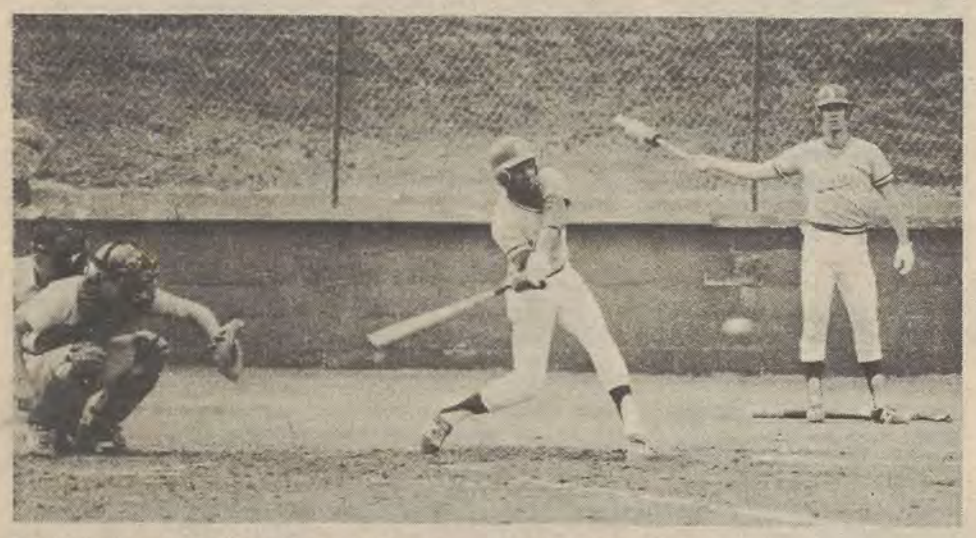

Freshman outfielder Tony Russell takes his cut against Alabama. The Eagles will be in action tomorrow against North Carolina.

Eagles take two games from Crimson Tide

By BILLY VAUGHN

The GSC baseball team opened their season last weekend by taking two out of three games from the Crimson Tide of Alabama. The Eagles lost 9-5 on Friday, but came back for a 20-11 win on Saturday and an 11-8 decision on Sunday.

Head Coach Jack Stallings felt that his team "swung the bat well," throughout the series and cited the pitching of juniors Paul Kilimonis and Roger Godwin, and senior Phil Leisure as key factors in the two wins.

ALABAMA 9, GSC 5

The Crimson Tide scored three unearned runs in the eighth on two Eagle errors to hand GSC the loss. Both teams scored a run in the second inning with the Eagles plating Terry Metts on a single. Bob Laurie came home in the third for a 2-1 GSC lead.

With Alabama leading 9-2 in the eighth, Tom Nieporte slammed the first homerun of the season for the Eagles.

GSC 20, ALABAMA 11

GSC plated four runs in the first inning to set the stage for the offensive show to come. Mark Susce had a two-run homer for the Eagles.

A bases-loaded walk in the second inning scored Alan Balcomb for GSC, and a Terry Metts homer in the fourth gave the Eagles a 6-0 lead. A six-run GSC fifth inning, highlighted by Susce's second homer of the day staked the Eagles to a 12-0 lead.

Alabama came back with four runs in the sixth, but a seven run outburst by GSC in the seventh provided an ample margin for the win, despite an Alabama seven-run seventh.

GSC 11, ALABAMA 8

The Eagles scored four runs in the fifth inning to give GSC an 8-4 advantage. In the sixth, Darrell Baker doubled home Laurie for a 9-8 Eagle lead, and a Dave Howard double in the eighth allowed Balcomb to come home for run number 10.

GSC faces the University of North Carolina Tar Heels tomorrow at Eagle Field. Game time is 3 p.m.

Mercer defeats Lady Eagles, 89-75

By DEREK SMITH

Coming off the finest GSC basketball season in recent history, the GSC Lady Eagles finished second in the GAIAW Tournament held in Statesboro last weekend, losing in the finals to Mercer, 89-75.

The campaign isn't over for Coach Ellen Evans' ladies, however, as they will participate, along with Mercer in the AIAW Region III tournament to be held March 6-8 in Cleveland, Mississippi.

To make the GAIAW championship round, the Lady Eagles routed Georgia Tech, 77-51 and knocked off Georgia State, 67-53.

The issue was never in doubt against Tech, as GSC took the lead for good on a Diane Fuller basket with 12 minutes remaining in the first half. The Lady Eagles enjoyed a 37-25 advantage at intermission.

A 10-0 GSC surge at the beginning of the final period gave the Lady Eagles a 47-25 lead to put the game out of reach. Fuller led the GSC attack with 16, followed by Pat Hines and Terrie Housten with 12.

Against the Pantherettes of Georgia State, GSC used the outside shooting of Debra Linebarger and Pat Hines to jump out to a 14-6 advantage. Georgia State rallied to close the margin to 28-26 with five minutes left, but GSC hung on for a 36-31 lead at the half.

A flurry of 10 GSC points gave the Lady Eagles a 49-37 lead and state got no closer than 10 points from then on. Renarda Baker paced GSC with 15, Vuzeda Merriweather contributed 12 and Linebarger and Hines each had 10.

In the championship round, the ladies went up against old nemesis Mercer, a team that had been ranked in the top 20 earlier in the year. The taller Teddy Bears utilized a strong inside game to forge a 49-36 halftime advantage.

GSC came back to cut the margin to 59-56 with 11 minutes remaining in the contest, but the inside play of Vivian Humphrey and Emma Murphy enabled the Teddy Bears to pull away for the win.

Housten led the Lady Eagles with 24, followed by Hines with 19.

In the consolation game for third place, Georgia State overpowered Valdosta State, 79-63.

GSC's Terrie Housten fires an inside jumper against Mercer in the championship game.

Team forfeits victory

Eagles drop games to Valdosta and Campbell

By DEREK SMITH

The GSC men's basketball team has been forced to forfeit its February 9th win over Northeast Louisiana due to the academic ineligibility of sophomore guard Reggie Cofer, the athletic department announced Friday.

Cofer had dropped a course which put him under the required 12-hour load prior to the 78-71 GSC victory.

The forfeiture, coupled with two more setbacks last week left the Eagles of Coach John Nelson at 4-22 on the season with only one game remaining.

Valdosta State defeated GSC, 83-79 on February 18th, and the Eagles fell to Campbell College, 86-76 last Saturday.

A 42-point performance by Valdosta guard Eddie Brown paced the Blazers in a tight win over GSC. In their last home game of the season, the Eagles jumped out to an 8-2 lead with John Fowler and Tim James providing the scoring punch.

A Robert Jackson bucket increased the GSC advantage to 14-4 with fourteen minutes left and a Fowler jumper gave the Eagles a 24-10 margin with 11 minutes remaining in the half.

GSC increased the advantage to 16 points on a James basket, but Brown cut the lead to 42-30 with two consecutive baskets to end the first half.

The Eagles went suddenly cold in the second half, and the Blazers were able to slice the deficit to seven at 50-43. A nine-point Valdosta surge tied. the game at 64 with eight minutes left and the Blazers went up 78-71 with three minutes remaining, and held on for the win.

For the Eagles, Fowler threw in 24, followed by James with 20 and Williams with 18.

GSC traveled to Angier, North Carolina on February 23rd for a return matchup against the Camels of Campbell, but came away with a 10-point defeat.

Fred Whitfield fired in 25 points for Campbell, which led 42-36 at the end of the initial period. The teams played evenly throughout the second half, but GSC could not make up the six-point deficit and fell to the Camels for the second time this season.

Tim James led GSC with 19, Joe Colar had 16, while Caesar Williams threw in 11.