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# GEORGE-ANNE



Volume 61, Number 1

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

October 9, 1980



Welcome back to GSC. Cars pack into the parking lot in front of Foy as 6500 students scramble to find parking spaces. Campus Security

statistics revealed that over 16,000 parking ticket summons and warnings were issued in the past academic year.

## Two schools added; '80 plan approved

By CHERYL JONES

The Division of Technology and the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation were upgraded to schools after the Board of Regents approved a 1980 GSC reorganization plan, according to Dr. Charles J. Austin, vice president of Academic Affairs.

The four-point plan, which went into effect on October 1, also moved the

geography program from the Department of History and Geography, and changed the title of the Department of Speech and Drama to the Department of Communications Arts.

In addition, the newly created nursing program (formerly a division of the School of Education) joined the Health, Physical Education and Recreation program to form the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Nursing.

"We think this is a more efficiently organized system that will enable us to better administrate the academic programs at Georgia Southern College," said Austin. "It will also allow us to strengthen existing programs," he added.

The new structure, approved by both the Faculty Senate and the

general faculty of GSC, is the result of a year-long study made by a college wide reorganization committee.

The committee's aim was to streamline and upgrade existing units at GSC, while, at the same time, maximizing the use of the college budget.

Austin noted that the new arrangement will not require any additional funding nor any new faculty positions. "Everything will be done within our present budget," he said.

Deans and department heads will be hired from within the existing faculty, he said.

As prescribed by the plan, the school of Technology now has three units within its structure: the Department of Engineering Technology, the See Schools, p.9

### From fund-raiser

## GSC Foundation nets \$135,775

The GSC Foundation raised \$135,775 in the annual Day for Southern, a drive to raise money for scholarship and enrichment programs, on Sept. 9, 1980.

The figures began changing on the Day for Southern scoreboard before the day started as advance contributions put the 200 Day for Southern volunteers \$26,000 closer to the \$125,000 goal.

The 200 volunteers received final briefings on their Day for Southern duties at a breakfast, spending the rest of the day calling on approximately 1,200 contacts in business and industry in Bulloch, Evans, Screven and Candler counties. A skit was performed by Origen James, dean of the school of Business, Joe Wilbanks, a Georgia Power home economist, and Pamma Cope, Screven County Day for Southern chairman, demonstrating the correct way for making the contacts.

By noon, volunteers had

brought in contributions totaling some \$86,000. By the end of the day, \$129,179 in contributions had been received. Contributions made after the September 9 campaign raised the total to \$135,775.

Last year a Day for Southern raised approximately \$116,000.

"Many people don't know where the money the GSC Foundation raises goes," said Richard Dollar, director of Resource Development. "Out of every dollar raised, 95 per cent goes to the student through such programs as National Direct Student Loans. The other five per cent goes to promotion, supplies, publicity and things like that," continued Dollar.

"Other programs supported by the foundation are the National Merit Scholarship, athletic scholarships, music scholarships, industrial technology scholarships and many more," added Dollar.

GSC Foundation President Ed Eckles explained, "The foundation is commit-

ted to offering the young people of South Georgia educational opportunities equalling those anywhere in the state, in securing for all the people of our area those benefits that natural-

ly gravitate to cultural and learning centers."

Eckles noted, "The difference between this location being an ordinary area and an exceptional See Southern, p.8

## Flowers appointed Dean of Education

By JUNE BRYANT

The year-long search for a dean of the School of Education has ended with the appointment of Dr. Anne Flowers, effective this past July.

According to Flowers, the School of Education works with the faculty and staff to provide the proper education for those who want to make teaching a profession.

Flowers, succeeding Dr. Starr Miller, who resigned to accept the presidency of Brewton-Parker College, said that she has no immediate plans for changes in the school, adding that she and the school need time to adjust to each other.

Presently, she added, the

school is in the process of renewing its National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education accreditation. Renewable every ten years, this national accreditation enables graduates of the School of Education to teach out of state.

"GSC has a definite contribution to make in the field of education," she said, adding that she wants to be a part of that contribution.

Flowers is a graduate of Florida State University, received her master's degree from Auburn and her doctorate from Duke.

A prolific writer who has authored more than 50 articles and papers and four books, she is a current appointee to the Graduate Records Examination Committee of examiners for the Advance Test in Education, the board of directors and steering committee of the American Association of Colleges for

Teacher Education, the governmental and professional liaison committee for the Association for the Study of Higher Education,

the editorial advisory boards of the Journal of Teacher Education and the Education Gerontology Quarterly.



Dr. Ann Flowers

### INSIDE

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New athletic director ..... p. 20



# Year-long confusion at WVGS ends concerning frequency and tower

By MARIE ROBERTSON

Confusion that began more than a year ago over a new broadcasting frequency and a higher tower for GSC's radio station WVGS may at last be near an end, according to Alan Patterson, current station manager.

"We expect our okay from the FCC to come through any day now," Patterson said. "I talked to our lawyer in Washington and she foresees no problems."

The 'okay,' a construction permit authorized by the Federal Communications Commission, will be

the second that WVGS has applied for. The first, applied for on July 17, 1979 and granted on March 14, 1980 approved the frequency change but contained an error in the description of the antenna the station intended to use.

"The antenna listed wouldn't have been as good as the one we have now," commented Patterson. "We've had to go back to our legal firm, work through the FCC, correct the listing and re-apply."

The shuffle began when a Georgia Public Radio station in Savannah informed WVGS of its intention to broadcast on

frequency 91.1 FM with a power of 100 thousand watts. WVGS, which now broadcasts from 91.3 with a power of 10 watts, would have been "wiped off the air," and thus opted to change frequencies, with the Savannah station to pay the \$1400 fee involved. But on Jan. 1, 1980, the FCC implemented a ruling requiring all 10-watt non-commercial stations to shift frequency to allow more prime space for commercial stations. This raised some concern over whether the Savannah station will still carry the financial burden.

"They could point out that, with the FCC ruling,

we would have had to change frequency anyway. Originally, the move was planned just because of the request from the Savannah station—that's why they offered to pay our legal fees. Now, they could back out, I guess, but I don't think they'll do that," Patterson said. "There might be a chance that they would help with our equipment cost as well."

The equipment cost, when added to the already-incurred frequency change cost and legal fees, will bring the total spending to around \$7,000, a sum which the WVGS budget is not prepared to handle, according to Patterson.

"Once our okay comes through, we have to go before the college's Radio Board, which approves all major changes. The frequency change is on, but the board still has to approve the higher tower. If that is approved, we will go before the budgetary committee to arrange special funding," said Patterson. If the funding comes through, construction will begin immediately on a 101-foot tower to replace the 64-foot tower currently in use.

A higher tower will extend service to those who presently can't pick up WVGS and improve the reception for those who can, Patterson explained. "FM signals travel in a straight line. Right now, our signals are bouncing off Foy, the library, McCroan Auditorium, the pine trees—we're kind of in a box, here," he said. Fifty percent of the student population living off-campus can't receive our service...they pay activity fees too, and they're being cheated if they can't pick up WVGS."

The station has also been contemplating a power increase in the future, making a new tower a necessity, he added.

## NEWS

### Bevis heads new nursing department

By STEVE PREWITT

GSC's new department of nursing will open this fall under the direction of Mrs. Em Olivia Bevis, who has authored, co-authored, or contributed to six books on nursing and is recognized as one of the foremost curriculum consultants on the subject of nursing.

Bevis comes to the school from the Medical College of Georgia, where she was a professor and coordinator of the satellite graduate nursing program in Savannah. She is a registered nurse, holds a masters degree in nursing education, and will hold the rank of professor at GSC, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Charles Austin.

According to Bevis, GSC's nursing students will use the facilities of many area health organizations, including Bulloch Memorial Hospital, Ogeechee Home Health Service, and Georgia Regional Hospital at Savannah. The students will use the facilities to gain

practical nursing experience.

"We believe that doing is the key issue for nurses, that being able to do the nursing task is not sufficient. A nurse must be people oriented, not just task oriented."

"We've attracted a marvelous staff," said Bevis, adding that the programs will rank with the best.

"I like the atmosphere here at GSC," she said. "There's a feeling on campus that's warm and friendly. GSC seems to strive toward excellence but there are none of the pressures present that usually accompany that striving."

Bevis lives in South Carolina with her two children and her husband Julian Freidman, a Savannah attorney.

Bevis concluded that the local community has been very supportive of the new nursing program, adding that "the program is community oriented."

### Hitchhiker robs student on campus

By TAL WRIGHT

A GSC student was robbed at knife point Thursday night, according to Statesboro Police Detective Troy Brannen.

Police reports show that William G. Vaughn, 20, of Columbus, Ga. picked up a hitchhiker at Chandler Road and Georgia Avenue. The hitchhiker, described as a black male, pulled a knife and forced Vaughn to

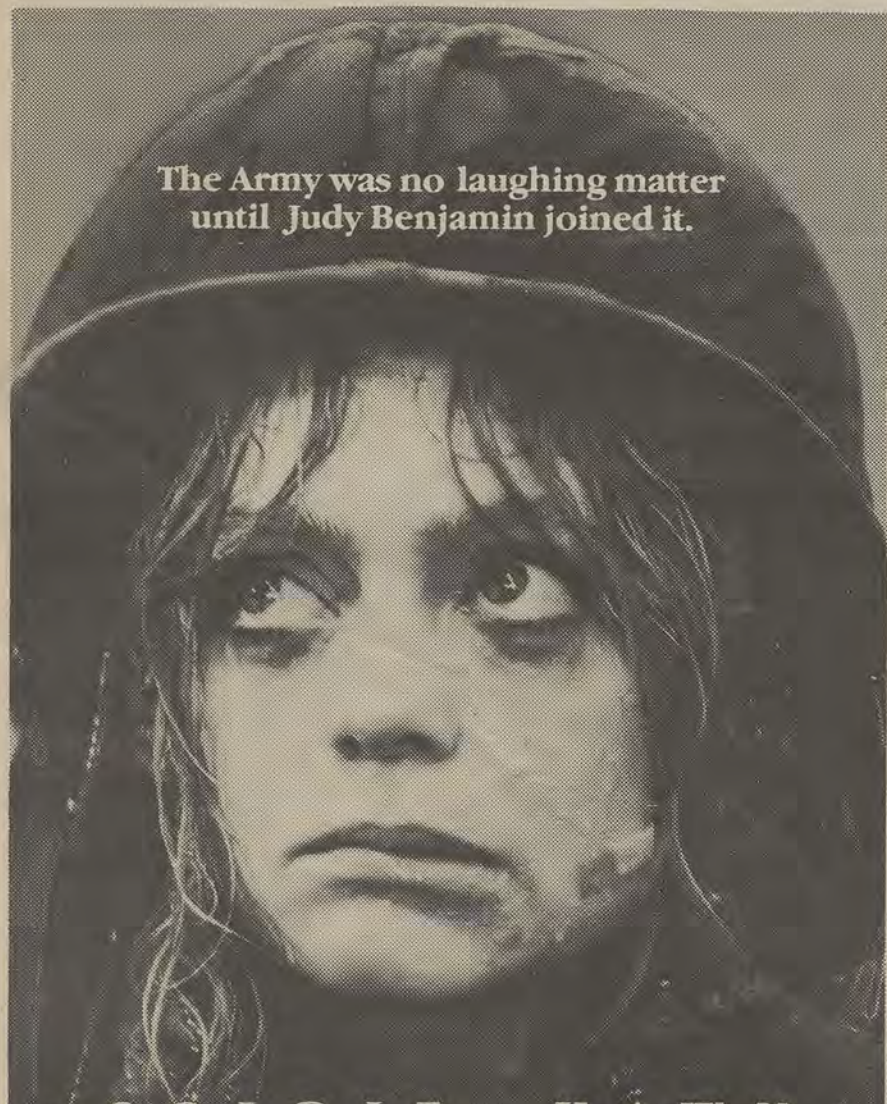
drive him to Pine Street in downtown Statesboro.

Vaughn said that the man turned his car off, hit him in the face five times and demanded he (Vaughn) turn over his watch.

"I thought I knew him," said Vaughn, "but when he got in the car he pulled a knife."

Vaughn was robbed of his watch, a gold chain, and \$8 in cash.

The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.



## \* GOLDIE \* HAWN \*

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Written and Produced by NANCY MEYERS & CHARLES SHYER & HARVEY MILLER

Directed by HOWARD ZIEFF



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## At SAC workshop

# SGA gains "Direct voice to Board of Regents"

By DAVID TOMPSON

A workshop sponsored by the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents (SAC), August 22-24 at Jekyll Island, has helped to give GSC student government a "direct voice to the Board of Regents," according to SGA President John Hughes.

Hughes said the workshop, attended by himself, Vice President Kathy O'Neil, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs Don Johnson, and Coordinator of Academic Affairs Glen Torbert, "helped him to

plan and to look at what he is doing in perspective with what other colleges are doing. It also showed me how we can have a direct voice to the Board of Regents," said Hughes. He explained that one of his colleagues, Perry McGuire, is now the chairman of the SAC committee, and as such, has direct communication with the Board of Regents.

According to Hughes, the SAC is composed of all the presidents of all student governments in Georgia, and serves as an advisory

body to the Board of Regents. The chairman of the SAC attends all Board of Regents meetings, said Hughes. "It's great to know that that line of communication leads straight to the Board of Regents, which to my understanding, the president of the college doesn't have," said Hughes.

Representatives from other Georgia colleges were participating in the workshop which Hughes said was primarily to lay the groundwork for establishing SAC committees to deal with issues this

year. Hughes is a delegate on the Student Life Committee of the SAC. "The main goal I'm dealing with is student involvement in the budgetary process," he said. "We are looking at not just one college, but at all colleges, and seeing that the students have enough control over that."

At one point, the workshop participants met with some members of an education committee of the Georgia House of Representatives. Hughes said that the main issue discussed concerning

students was the recent change in Georgia's legal drinking age to 19. "They think there's going to be a big push in the House to take the age up from 19 to 21," said Hughes.

"I wish that whoever gets elected president here would go to Georgia Tech for a week and see how they run the student government," Hughes said. "Here, there hasn't been such a tremendous impact, so you have a very small and narrow vision of what can be done."

Hughes added that the

workshop's input from other student government presidents was "very, very helpful."

## Raccoon attacks student

By MARIE ROBERTSON

Carmon Baxter, a GSC biology major, was bitten by a rabid raccoon last Tuesday and is now undergoing treatment.

The raccoon attacked Baxter as she was walking out of the Statesboro Police Department headquarters after having asked directions. According to witnesses, the animal bit her on the leg and knocked her down.

Baxter received the first two inoculations of the six-innoculation series that Wednesday after test results on the animal confirmed that it did have rabies. The shots will be administered over a 28-day period.

The raccoon was captured and killed by a local man and later turned over to health authorities.

## Military Science enrolls 60 GSC students

By MARY HARDEMAN

The GSC military science department has enrolled 29 contracting students into the ROTC program and 60 students have enrolled in beginning military science courses, according to Major Hyder, professor of Military Science.

The 60 students that are presently enrolled in the beginning courses will have the opportunity to become MS-3 rated by taking the courses MS-1 and MS-2.

according to the School of Technology. This rating qualifies the student to contract as an official ROTC student. The 29 contracting students gained their rating this summer at Fort Knox, Ky.

Any student may take the Ms-1 and Ms-2 courses without obligation.

Two of the three ROTC scholarship winners are women. These students receive all tuition, books, fees and materials, plus \$100 per month while at GSC.



Cadet R. Scott Brown, a member of the military science program, repels off the side of the ROTC

tower. Brown is one of the 29 contracting students in the ROTC program.

## Georgia Theatre

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# GEORGE-ANNE

**DON FAIN**  
Editor

**ANNE BROWN**  
Managing Editor

**TAL WRIGHT**  
News Editor

**SHARRIE CHAFFIN**  
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.*

## Parking: 'muddling' problem



A GSC student picks her way through muck, alias student parking lot. Upon every rain, the off-campus same problem; however, nothing was Building, the Olliff Hall parking lot across from the Foy Fine Arts Building and the off-campus student parking lot across from the infirmary turn into a quagmire. A very appealing idea is to pave, or at least gravel, these lots turned mud pits, especially in view of the approaching monsoon season. An editorial was published in the G-A last year at about this time and about this samw problem; however, nothing was ever done—no pavement, no gravel, not anything.

Just before fall quarter commenced, the faculty parking lot between the Hollis Building and the Herty Building was not just paved, it was re-paved. We have no complaints whatsoever about that fact in itself; however, if GSC can re-pave lots, they can at least pave or gravel student parking lots that turn into a muddy mess everytime it rains.

Bill Cook, Vice President of Business and Finance has said that some of the money received from parking violations is used for GSC's streets and parking lots. It would seem fair to use that money, derived from students, to put a surface on the unsurfaced student parking lots.

## Cancer plagues GSC ponds



The ponds, after being drained to be "cleaned," were finally refilled last fall. Since that time, this cancerous growth has plagued the ponds.

In addition, beer bottles and other trash is filling the ponds. Restore the ponds-let's get rid of the growth and keep students from trashing them up.

|                                              |                              |
|----------------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| <b>SALLY SCHERER</b> .....                   | <b>Features Editor</b>       |
| <b>PAT JONES</b> .....                       | <b>Sports Editor</b>         |
| <b>MARIE ROBERTSON</b> .....                 | <b>Assistant News Editor</b> |
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| <b>JOE PRICE</b> .....                       | <b>Photographer</b>          |
| <b>SYLVIA CONINE</b> .....                   | <b>Subscriptions</b>         |
| <b>LINDA LLOYD</b> .....                     | <b>Typist</b>                |
| <b>BONNIE McLEMORE</b> .....                 | <b>Production Assistant</b>  |

*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: GSC Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460.*

**Don Fain**

## George-Anne duties defined

*Editor's Note: The following editorials, written by Don Fain, editor, Ken Buchanan, past editor, and Ernest Wyatt, faculty adviser to the George-Anne, present an accurate description of what the G-A is, what it's supposed to do and what it is like.*

**DON FAIN:**

The G-A is the student newspaper of GSC. As a newspaper, our job is exactly as the term implies; the G-A reports the news. Reporting the news is the G-A's sole reason for existence.

We do not always like what we are forced to report, or agree and condone what we report. News is news, bad or good.

Bad news may be unpleasant, it may cast an ugly shadow upon the GSC campus, but that does not mean it did not happen. As a newspaper, it is our reason for existence to report that news.

Reporting the news does not mean we make the news. The news is there, we merely report it as fairly and objectively as is humanly possible, keeping time-tested journalistic ethics at the top of the priority list.

The G-A staff feels an immense obligation to this campus; the staff strives to meet this obligation every issue of every week.

Our obligation is keeping this campus informed, be it good or bad, of the news of this campus. We are not, we never have been, and never will be an instrument of public relations, painting an unreal, beautiful portrait of GSC. Danger lurks in every brush-stroke of that kind of portrait, for the real news is being suppressed.

**KEN BUCHANAN:**

The G-A has endured criticism from just about every faction on campus over the years. Some of these 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 newspaper 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 is not 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 striving 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 objective as possible.

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

Some have said that we are too journalistically 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 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 and its demands. Or, rather, 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 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.

**ERNEST WYATT:**

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 crisis so crucial there's no reason 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 newfolks 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 last 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. No 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.



# GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

## Mythical door guard

DEAR EDITOR:

As a graduate assistant I was assigned duties during the recent registration, my job was to stand at the back door to the gym and keep all those who would try to re-enter the gym from doing so. The reason was that many people would, and did, try to enter or re-enter the gym and if they had been allowed to do so total chaos would have occurred. While standing there I was struck by the similarity between my job and that of Cerberus in Greek Mythology at the Gates of Hades. This led me to write the following:

I Cerberus, the dragon tailed three headed dog, sit

at the gates to Hades. This way must all mortals pass, only one, on their trip from the world of the living to that of the dead. These gates I guard, at the beck of Gods and Deans, for many there are who would return to the world of life.

All excuses have I heard from those wishing to return from whence they came, "I lost my trial schedule," "I want to go to my car without having to walk around the building," "I must see the coach," "I have to help my girlfriend (boyfriend) register," "I have to copy down my class schedule, it's in that tray right there," "I want to register," "I forgot to register my car," and so on ad infinitum.

It is as it has always been in life, do those things

which are important now for you may not return from the dead to do them later.

James D. Campbell

## Educational bill issue

DEAR EDITOR:

Reauthorization of the Higher Education bill is the single most important issue facing students and institutions of postsecondary education today. This bill (HR 5192) will establish policies for all forms of Federal financial assistance to students for the next five years. Legislation set by Reauthorization of the Higher Education bill will determine who is eligible for financial aid, as well as the amounts and conditions of loans.

A balanced package of

student financial assistance programs has been designed to meet the needs of both traditional and the increasingly non-traditional students. Administration and paperwork for these programs is streamlined under the bill, which also mandates that institutions provide students with consumer information and establishes a single application form for Federal aid programs, to be processed at no charge to the student. The bill also contains provisions for support of college libraries and an extension of programs for disadvantaged students, including the handicapped, veterans and minority groups.

On Sept. 4, the Senate voted down the conference report on HR 5192 by a vote of 45-43. Sen. Nunn voted no and Sen. Talmadge voted no. On Aug. 28 the House passed the report by a vote of 373-16, and earlier this summer the Senate approved its version of the Reauthorization bill by a vote of 92-4.

Opposition to the bill was based almost exclusively on the costs of the student loan programs. Yet, figures recently released by the Congressional Budget Office show a \$300 million savings under HR 5192 on student loans for Fiscal Year '81 alone, and a \$2.3

billion savings over current policy in a five year period. Further, even the General Accounting Office agrees that eliminating the current Federal deficit of \$16 billion to balance the budget would only reduce inflation by two-tenths of one per cent. Not only is tuition on the rise, but so are the additional costs of education—housing, travel, food, books and clothing. It is too expensive a cost for this democracy, but when one considers that defense and military-related spending—which consumes more than half the Federal fiscal pie—will be increased by at least five percent this year, the ironic becomes the intolerable.

The Senate is expected to vote on the legislation revising the Higher Education Act again within the week. We can't urge you strongly enough to write your senators and ask their support on this crucial legislation—the education you save may be your own.

Public Opinion Messages may be sent via Western Union for \$2 and are delivered overnight. You can also contact your representative through the Congressional Switchboard (202/224-3121). Letters and messages should be addressed to: The Honorable Sam Nunn, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C.

20510. More information on Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act may be obtained from the Sept. 4, 1980 issue of the *Congressional Record*, from your State Student Association or by contacting the United States Student Association, 1220 G. Street, SE, Washington, D.C. 20003 or by calling 202/667-6000. Thank you for your help.

Doug Tuthill

USSA National Chair

## GSC Masquers' production called 'delightful'

DEAR EDITOR:

During summer term, I attended an outdoor theatrical production of the GSC Masquers. The production, entitled "Clouds," was an original adaptation of a Greek play by Aristophanes. The program was thoroughly delightful combining satire, irreverence, and fun with a glimmer of pedagogical (educational) truth. To director, Don Gaughf, and the entire company (including the "ladies" of the chorus), I extend my congratulations and appreciation. Efforts such as these are a credit to our college, and I highly recommend such to students and colleagues.

Steven K. Million, Ph.D.

## Guest editorial

### SGA a tool for students

Editor's Note: John Hughes is the president of the SGA.

By JOHN HUGHES

The Student Government Association is located on the second floor of Williams Student Center, room 107. The office is open from 9-5 Monday through Friday, 681-5631. Yet, even though this information is necessary, it really doesn't explain to you what student government is, nor its purpose.

The Student Government, in reality, is merely a tool to be used by the students when and as they wish. You may choose to allow this tool to lie idle and never use it; or you may be one of the few who earnestly desires to have an impact not only in your personal sphere of influence, but also on the entire campus! If you desire to do that, the SGA can be of great value to you.

Last spring quarter, five new faces became involved in student government. Sure, we had plenty of ideas of our own, yet our desire was to be an available tool to the students. Our desire,

as we begin this academic year, is to be not only a voice of student opinion to the administration at GSC and to the Board of Regents of the University system of Georgia (through the Student Advisory Council); but we also desire to be a catalyst in helping to build student leaders.

We desire for students who have ideas about needed changes at GSC, or ideas which will benefit the student body, to not only make these known, but also to take the initiative in bringing them about.

I was elected on a platform that my objective was to build leaders here at GSC by heightening student awareness to the world situation. Though I initially thought that to be a difficult task, it is obvious to us all that the world is in turmoil, for example, rampant inflation—not only here, but all over the world, 3 to 4 million Cambodians have starved to death in the last 3 years, Iran and Iraq in armed conflict, and agonizing difficulty of discerning the criteria for

the selection of our next President.

I do not have the answer for these problems, but I, as president of SGA, and we, as your student government as a whole, do have a very specific strategy for building leaders here at Southern.

The key to building leaders is giving students the opportunity to grow and to fully develop in every facet of life. That is why the SGA's strategy will focus this year in affording students the opportunity not only to participate and to enjoy, but also to assume positions of leadership as we gear our program to developing student life intellectually, physically, socially, and spiritually.

We, the SGA, want to sincerely thank the students for giving us the opportunity to serve you. We greatly appreciate your recent participation in the Refrigeration Rental Program, the Registration Refreshment Center, and the outstanding response in the Voter Registration drive. SGA - Students Getting Action.

#### NEWS WRITERS

June Bryant, Julie Craig, Susan Daniel, Cindy Ezami, Mary Hardeman, Matt Harvey, Cheryl Jones, Ginny Mallard, Steve Prewitt, David Thompson, Garr Williams.

#### FEATURE WRITERS

Carol Adams, Lisa Hart, Lou Satterthwaite, Alan Sultanik

#### SPORTS WRITERS

Charlie Adams, Chuck Crews, Hal Fulmer, Alan Loper, Billy Vaughn, Julie Winskie.

#### BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVES

Alice Barbour, Stuart Brady, Don Hill, Susan Phelps, Tammie Vaught.

## LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter from any person that is not a GSC student or member or the GSC faculty or staff. There is no word limit on letters and they will be published on a first come basis. All letters must be signed; however, names will be withheld upon request at the editor's discretion. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals. All letters will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters should be addressed to: Editor, the *George-Anne*, GSC Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460, or brought by room 110 of Williams Center.

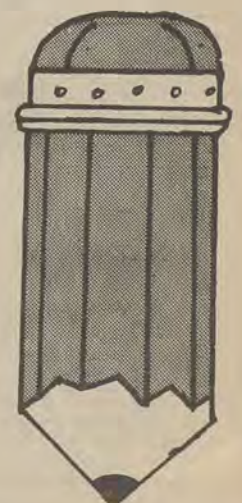
## DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM?

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Send letters to:  
Editor  
The George-Anne  
GSC Box 8001  
Statesboro, GA 30460





**Warehouse constructed**

# Landrum undergoes internal, external changes

By GINNY MALLARD

A warehouse for storage of dry food is currently under construction behind Landrum Center, and will cost \$168,000 according to Bill May, director of Food Services. May explained that the cost of the warehouse is being funded partially by the Board of Regents.

"Food Services is a big business with a big purchasing power, and we need a place to store our purchases," said May. He added that this new

warehouse will allow food to be purchased in larger quantities during peak season when it is at a lower price. Buying in larger quantities will allow Food Services to purchase only twice a year.

A trailer costing \$8,000 was purchased by Food Services last January for the storage of frozen foods. Previously located behind Landrum Center, the trailer has been moved to Williams Center.

In addition to more storage space for food,

Landrum now has a new seating system. Although this new system seats the same number of students as the old one, Ben Dixon, director of Auxiliary

Services, said that the functional seating capacity has been increased. "Before, chairs were pushed into the aisles, causing congestion. All seats

weren't being used. The seats are now in a fixed position and are now usable."

Dixon added that the new seating in Landrum cuts down on noise, and

gives a better atmosphere for dining. The replaced equipment has been moved to Williams Center, where the seating was in deteriorated condition.

## Usage rates set for student van

By SUSAN DANIEL

Rules and mileage rates have been set for the van purchased by the SGA, according to SGA President John Hughes.

The SGA, said Hughes, encourages all student organizations to use the van. Reservations must be made one week in advance for weekend or long-term usage or 24 hours in advance for one day usage.

The van, purchased late spring quarter at a cost of \$9,700, is for use by "all recognized clubs and organizations and functions of those organizations," said Hughes.

All organizations using the van will be charged 15¢ a mile which will begin a fund for a second van, but will only help to get it started, said Hughes.



The SGA's new van is now available student use and organizations are for student organizations. The van invited to take advantage of it. was bought last spring primarily for



Construction is under way behind Landrum Center for a warehouse to store dry goods. The warehouse will allow Food Services to buy food in larger quantities at a lower price.

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# Year begins with 40 new faculty members aboard

GSC launched its new academic year with almost 40 new faculty members on board, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Charles J. Austin.

The new faculty members, by school, include:

Arts and Sciences—Chester Burton DePratter, temporary assistant professor, anthropology

and sociology; Dr. William Bruce Ezell Jr., professor and head of the department of biology; Dr. April Yvonne Ferguson, assistant professor, psychology; Dr. Daniel Varrye Hagan, assistant professor, biology; W. Walter Hewett III, research associate, psychology; Dr. Thomas Bruce McLean, associate professor, mathe-

matics; Ellen W. Munley, assistant professor, foreign languages; Dr. Daniel B. Nagelberg, assistant professor, psychology; Dr. Ted D. Nirenberg, visiting assistant professor, psychology; Deborah Bell Westcot, instructor, math and special studies; James Richard McCord, instructor, math and special

studies; Robert Hamilton Merrill, instructor, English and special studies; Margaret E. Poitevint, instructor, math and computer science.

Marvin Pittman School—(instructors) Joan G. Blackwood, Cherry C. Brewton, Dianne P. Morris, Nan M. Nelson, Sue Oertley, Ronald O. Roberts,

Judy Lee Roads, Sue Thompson.

Business—Dr. William J. Bostwick, assistant professor, accounting; William H. Franciso, assistant professor, accounting; Dr. James Frank Hodges Jr., professor, finance and law; Stephen Lindsey Johnston, instructor, management.

Education—Dr. Anne Flowers, professor and dean; Dr. Waldo E. Meeks, assistant professor, vocational and adult education.

Health, Physical Education, Recreation, Nursing—Michael Wayne Backus,

instructor HPER; Em Olivia Bevis, professor and head, department of nursing; Conrad Claude Helms, instructor, HPER; Joyce P. Murray, associate professor, nursing; Dr. David B. Wagner, associate professor, athletic department; Dr. Lawrence Wayne Weiss, assistant professor, HPER; Martha Coleman, associate professor, nursing; Valeria Smith, instructor, nursing.

Technology—Milan Eugene Degyansky, associate professor.

Special studies—Rose Marie Clark, reading; Beth Persinger, reading.

## Enrollment figures down for 1980

By MATT HARVEY

Current enrollment figures for fall quarter, 1980, are down from one year ago, but Registrar and Director of Admissions Lloyd Joyner believes the final report will show enrollment "fairly close to

that of last year."

Joyner pointed out that students are still registering, bringing the total count above the 6,501 now on record.

Along with the decrease in total enrollment, GSC is recording a decrease in

Special Studies enrollment as well, with 408 students as compared to last year's 461. Enrollment of black students is on the increase, however, with figures showing just over two per cent more in attendance this year.

Joyner said he feels that the new, stricter admission standards are probably a factor in the overall decrease.

"Many potential transfers were very close to the cut-off in admission requirements, and in the past probably would have been accepted," he commented. "If we were simply looking for bodies, they would be here now. But we are trying to upgrade our standards gradually over the next few years, to attract more honor graduates and scholarship students."

Even with the higher entrance requirements, 438 transfer students and 1400 freshmen were accepted for fall quarter.

## Donated land considered for biological studies

By DAVID THOMPSON

A tract of land donated to the GSC Foundation by Judge Francis A. Allen is under consideration for possible use as an area for nature or biological studies, according to William Cook, vice president of business and finance.

Although no written plan has been submitted, Cook said that it is his understanding that the land is under study by some

of the teaching staff for possible use.

According to Cook, the land is not suitable for construction due to its features. "It is a beautiful piece of land," said Cook, "but it doesn't lend itself to building. To develop it would be extremely expensive."

The land, donated about six years ago, is located two miles from the Statesboro city limits on the left side of Lakeview Road.



Two GSC Co-eds, part of the 6,500 Statesboro prior to registration, students of GSC moving into.



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**By Board of Regents**

# Lick and 25 faculty members awarded tenure

GSC has added 26 of its faculty members to the ranks of tenured teachers

and administrators by approval of the Board of Regents.

Among those granted tenure by the board were GSC President Dale W.

Lick, a professor of mathematics and now in his second year as chief administrator, and Vice President for Academic Affairs Charles J. Austin, a professor of management and academic vice president for two years.

Newly tenured faculty also include Reba Barnes, assistant professor of physical education; George Paul Carr Jr., assistant professor, physical education; Dr. Harrison S. Carter, associate professor of management; Dr. Harley R. Cheshire Jr., associate professor of vocational and adult education; Dr. Patrick Ross Cobb, assistant professor of physical education; Donald Moffert

Davis, assistant professor of English; Dr. Robert Dick, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Willie Paul Dixon, assistant professor of vocational and adult education; Lloyd Nolan Dosier, assistant professor of management.

Also, Gordon Earl Floyd, assistant professor of physical education; Sandra T. Franklin, assistant professor of secondary education; Peggy S. Gilmore, assistant professor and acquisitions librarian; Dr. Horace W. Harrell, assistant professor of accounting; Dr. John Kolpitzke, associate professor of music; Dr. James E. Manning, associate professor of electrical

engineering technology; Dr. David Wylie Mather III, assistant professor of music; Dr. John D. Morris, associate professor, school services personnel; Ronald Eugene Oertley, assistant professor of physical education; Dr. Herbert A. O'Keefe, professor of accounting and department head; Dr. Frank Radovich, assistant professor of physical education; Delores Ramsey, assistant professor of physical education; Charlene Stewart, assistant professor, professional laboratory experience; Lois Dotson, assistant professor, reading; and Tom D. Smith, assistant professor of physical education.

## SGA voter registration drive registers 600 GSC students

By JUNE BRYANT

A voter registration drive, sponsored by the SGA on October 2 and 3 registered approximately 600 GSC students, according to John Hughes, SGA president.

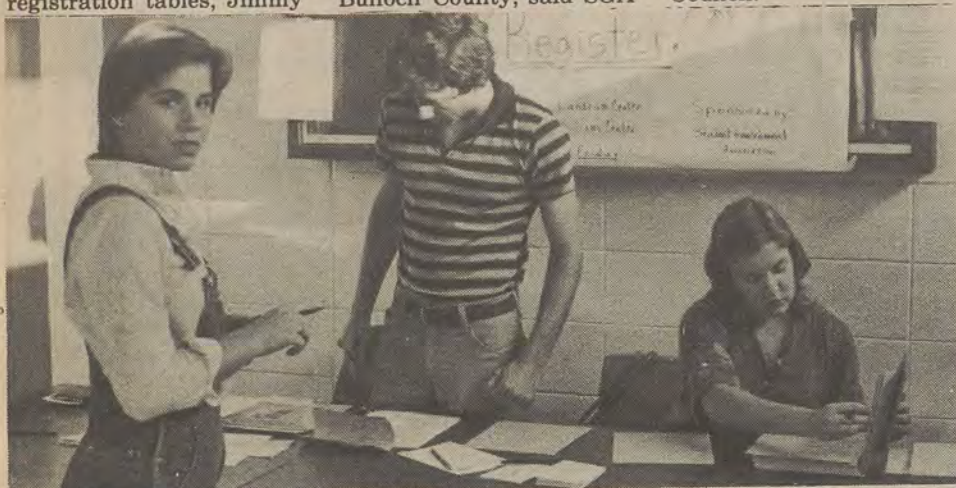
In a straw poll at the registration tables, Jimmy

Carter was the over-all favorite with 369 votes, second was Reagan with 290 votes, and Anderson trailed with 105 votes.

The goal of the SGA voter registration drive was to register voters and increase the number of students eligible to vote in Bulloch County, said SGA

Vice President, Kathy O'Neill.

"GSC students have a great economic impact on the Statesboro community, but very little voice in the government," she said, adding that a future goal of GSC would be to have a student elected to the City Council.



SGA president John Hughes looks on as a GSC student registers

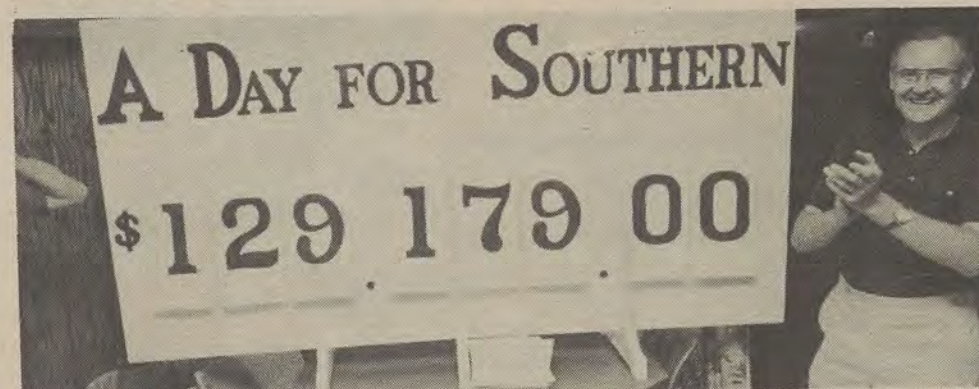
to vote. The drive registered approximately 600 students.

## Southern

Continued from page 1 place to live comes largely with the exceptional advantages in culture, education and the quality atmosphere that surrounds an excellent institution like

Georgia Southern College." "Likewise, the college prospers from the close relationship it enjoys with the community," said Eckles. "By giving Southern that extra edge of

excellence through supporting a Day for Southern, the community benefits the college and itself. As the stature of Georgia Southern grows, so does the stature of our area."



GSC president Dale Lick celebrates exceeding the \$125,000 goal set for a Day for Southern, an annual fund raiser sponsored by the GSC

foundation. Contributions made after the September 9 event raised the total contributions to \$137,775.

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|            | 9:00  | Next Show                                |
| WEDNESDAY: | 2:00  | University Almanac                       |
|            | 5:00  | Shadows of the Nuclear Age               |
|            | 7:00  | Country Bumpkin                          |
|            | 10:00 | X Minus 1 Radio Drama                    |
| THURSDAY:  | 12:00 | Space Truckin'                           |
|            | 1:00  | Painful Threshold                        |
|            | 3:00  | New Life Show                            |
|            | 5:00  | Jazz Show                                |
|            | 6:45  | The Dangers of Apathy                    |
| FRIDAY:    | 3:00  | Raggae Show                              |
|            | 6:00  | Focus                                    |
|            | 9:00  | Southern Rock                            |
|            | 12:00 | Uncontrollable Urge Show                 |
| SATURDAY:  | 7:00  | The Sixtys Show                          |
|            | 9:00  | The Berry Gomo Show with Encore at 11:00 |
| SUNDAY:    | 1:00  | Classic Music                            |
|            | 3:00  | Movie Traks                              |

—DAILY—Sidetrack-11 p.m., Flipside-1 p.m.—



# Two School of Technology programs accredited

The School of Technology opened the academic year with the promotion from a division to a school, and with the newly awarded accreditation of its electrical engineering technology and mechanical engineering technology

programs by the professional accrediting commission in engineering technology. The civil engineering technology program was accredited in 1977.

After an evaluation of the resources and curricu-

lum offered by the School of Technology, Accreditation was awarded by the Technology Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET), a New York-based professional board which

sets standards and criteria for educational programs in the field.

The official stamp of approval on the programs will permit GSC engineering technology students to take the Engineer in Training (EIT) exam-

ination, the first step toward becoming a registered professional engineer.

GSC's School of Technology offers two undergraduate degrees with nine options and a Master of Technology degree on the graduate level. The

college's technology graduates, Hackett noted, have a job placement rate of about 75 percent by the day of graduation; 100 percent within two to three weeks after graduation. Starting salaries averaged slightly over \$18,000 a year.

## Unbalanced international program creates limits

By CINDY EZAMI

"There will be no one country having more than one-half the total population of foreign students here at GSC," according to Dr. James D. Orr, associate dean of students and foreign student advisor.

"Quota is not a good word," said Orr, adding

that this is not really a quota in that there will be 35 Mexicans, 10 Japanese, and 14 Iranians.

According to Orr, the problem of an unbalanced international program started last year when, because of diplomatic relations, other schools decided not to take

Iranians. GSC accepted these students and this resulted in a lopsided foreign student program.

Orr added that it was spring of 1980 when the committee looked ahead at the applications and tried to get an idea of the number of foreign students coming from each country. The

committee then took those that would keep the program balanced.

With a program of 70-75 foreign students, half of them is not a large number, said Orr, adding that "one day, 100 students of any given country may not be too many."

"GSC is now offering an

intensive English program that may attract students from all over the world. We are not leaning just one way to balance our program, instead we are taking other

actions that can help."

Orr concluded that in this program foreign students study, in various fashions, nothing but English for six hours a day.

For \$236,000

## Housing repairs GSC facilities

By GARR WILLIAMS

Major renovation and repair of GSC housing facilities is currently underway, according to Larry Davis, director of housing, and will probably total more than \$236,000 by its completion.

Between \$1,800-\$2,000 is being spent on carpeting for Stratford, Oxford, and Hendrix halls, with In-the-Pines townhouses also receiving new carpet and new furniture as well. Additional furnishings and new kitchen facilities are being installed in Olliff, Johnson, and Brannen

halls.

Anderson hall will receive a face-lift with a fresh paint job, new columns, carpeting and tile. Over \$18,000 was spent during summer quarter on new bathroom fixtures and tile in Dorman hall.

The largest expenditure was for the repair of fire-

damaged Lewis hall—approximately \$216,000. Vice-President of Business and Finance Bill Cook pointed out that the entire roof of the dormitory was replaced, along with most of the desks, beds and doors. In addition, the entire building was repainted at a cost of over \$83,000.

## Pines clubhouse remodeled

By JULIE CRAIG

A complete remodeling job has been done on the In-the-Pines clubhouse, Gene Justen of Auxiliary Services announced recently.

The shape-up of the clubhouse includes, new vending machines, washers and dryers, and a 27-inch television set in addition to the pool and ping-pong tables already provided.

The clubhouse will be supervised by a GSC student at all times to prevent damages, and will be subject to college rules quoted in *The Eagle Eye* concerning alcohol and behavior, Justen said.

## Schools

Continued from p. 1  
Department of Industrial Technology, and the ROTC program.

The newly established School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Nursing is composed of the departments of Health Education, Physical Education, Leisure Studies and Nursing.

The addition of the two new schools to the existing schools of Graduate Studies, Arts, and Sciences, Business, and Education has brought the total number of schools on the GSC campus to six.



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# Campus Life Enrichment sets 1980-1981 schedule

## Musical comedy "Beans" to open cultural events

Southeast Georgians who appreciate the fine arts of drama, music and dance can enjoy cultural performances which have been applauded by audiences around the world right in their own backyard when the GSC Campus Life Enrichment Series brings seven major shows to its own stage over the next year.

Brought to the college at popular prices by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee—in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts, the Southern Arts Federation and the Georgia Council for the Arts.

The curtain opens on the new season Oct. 16 at 8:15

p.m. in McCroan Auditorium with the Sheffield Ensemble Theatre's new musical comedy "Beans." Billed as a "Kind of light-hearted history lesson...told through the adventures of a very special kind of species—human beans," the comedy takes its cue from real life problems of communication and relating to each other. A new production by the artists who performed one of the most popular shows of last year's CLEC series, the vaudeville spoof "Bananas," "Beans" is spiced with original music, pantomime and sketches. The company will also hold a free workshop Oct. 17 at a time TBA.

A master musician "with a marvelous ability to

make a cello speak" is how the New York Times described James Kreger, whose schedule of appearances throughout the U.S., the Orient and Eastern and Western Europe will bring him to GSC Nov. 13 and 14. Kreger will be in concert at Foy Auditorium Nov. 13 at 8:15 p.m. and will hold a master class the following day. Kreger's repertoire includes traditional cello literature as well as some rarely heard 19th and 20th Century works. Strongly influenced in his work by Pablo Casals, Kreger gained worldwide attention as a winner at the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1974 and has become a regular guest artist at the Newport Festival and the Indianapolis Romantic Festival.

One of Noel Coward's best comedies will be performed by the Long Wharf Theatre of New Haven Conn., when they present "Private Lives" at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 1, in McCroan Auditorium. Embarking this year on its first national tour, the Long Wharf Theatre played to audiences totaling nearly 150,000 people last season and has captured many of the most coveted awards in drama—several Tony



The Sheffield Ensemble Theater opens the Campus Life Enrichment Series by presenting "Beans" Oct. 16 at 8:15 p.m. at McCroan Auditorium. "Beans" is the story of the problems of communications and relating to one another in a society

of "human beans." "Beans" is brought by the same artists who performed "Bananas" during the 1979 CLEC program. Students will be admitted to the program free with their I.D.

## FEATURES

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The First Presbyterian Church of Statesboro is holding College Sunday School Classes on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. We are studying C. S. Lewis's *Screwtape Letters*. Everyone is invited to attend.

Awards, three "Best Plays of the Season" from the New York Drama Critics Circle, two Pulitzer Prize-winning plays, and productions selected for presentation coast-to-coast on public television. "Private Lives" is billed as Coward's "gleeful comedy of a dazzling roundelay of

romantic affiliations and sophisticated fun."

The music which captivated the courts and capitals of Europe during the Renaissance, Baroque and Rococo periods and more recently has captured rave reviews on tours around this country will be performed by the consort Badinage at Foy Auditorium Feb. 3 at 8:15 p.m. An

unusual combination of soprano, harpsichord, baroque, oboe and violin, Badinage offers an array of music in the various national styles of Baroque, both vocal and instrumental. The name Badinage, incidentally, comes from the French "banter," meaning a good natured witty exchange, as well as denoting an optional

movement of light and playful character used in baroque dance suites.

The Annapolis Brass Quintet, America's only full-time performing brass ensemble which performs annually in the major cities of Europe and the United States, will bring its highly acclaimed brand of brass chamber music to the Foy Auditorium stage March 5 at 8:15 p.m., followed on March 6 with a free workshop.

The Virginia Opera Theatre, one of only 15 regional opera companies in the nation, will present "The Barber of Seville" March 11 at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Pronounced by Newsweek as "one of the best regional companies in the country," the VOA has drawn critics from as far away as Europe to see many of its 17 productions. The theatre company will also hold a free workshop, open to the public, on March 12.

Anyone who made it to Charleston's "Spoleto" festival will remember the duo of Delphin and Romain for their all-Rachmaninoff recitals. Since performing in Carnegie Hall in 1977, the duo-piano team has appeared at the White House and in every region of the United States, playing to reviews that have described them as "spellbinding," "sparkling," "sensitive" and "sensational." They will perform at the Foy Auditorium April 2 at 8:15 p.m. and will hold a master class earlier in the day.

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## During Fall quarter

# SUB announces movies, art exhibits, concerts

By CAROL ADAMS

If you are into movies, films, concerts and art exhibits, the Student Union Board is working and planning in that direction.

The SUB is sponsoring movies on weekend nights for only \$1 per person. The movies will be shown Friday and Saturday nights at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

"The Black Hole," a science fiction odyssey, will be shown this weekend. "West Side Story," a musical set in the slums of New York City, will be the free movie for Wed., October 15. As a special event, "The Grateful Dead" will be shown in concert on Thurs., October 16.

Jane Fonda and Robert Redford star in "The

Electric Horseman" the weekend of October 17. A Bogart classic, "Maltese Falcon," will be the Wednesday movie on October 22. "The Onion Field," a true story based on a kidnap and murder in Los Angeles in 1963, will be featured October 24 as the weekend movie.

The satanical fantasy, "Slaughter House Five" will be the Wednesday movie on October 29. "Halloween" is shown appropriately on the weekend of October 31.

Starting off November, Sean Connery stars in "The Great Train Robbery." "The Seduction of Joe Tynan," portraying the struggle of a congressman caught between the power of Washington and the security of home, will be the weekend movie for Novem-

ber 7 and 8. The Wednesday movie for November 12 is "Hanover Street," a love story set in London during World War II.

"Warriors," a contemporary adventure story, is featured the weekend of November 18 through 23. "Lenny" starts the series on November 18 at 9 p.m. "The Graduate" will be presented on November 19 at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thurs., November 20, "Midnight Cowboy" will be shown at 9 p.m. and the weekend film will be the Academy Award winning "Kramer vs. Kramer."

One of the most widely read books on campus in the 1960's was Robert H. Rimmers' "The Harrad Experiment." The movie version will be shown

December 3. "All That Jazz" brings the SUB movie schedule to an end for the fall on December 5.

Last year there were problems with the projector resulting in poor quality movie runs. Martha Griner,

SUB chairperson, said the problems have been corrected.

An art show displaying drawings and paintings by former GSC student Jim Pentz will be presented in the Williams Center Gallery

October 6 through 17.

Griner noted that it is too early to release any information regarding the SUB concert schedule. Planning is underway and concert information will be released at a later date.

## MUSIC NOTES

By LOU SATTERHWAITE

Unlike other artists who have altered their sound in recent years, Kansas' sound remains unchanged and offers no gimmicks as is obvious with their effort *Radio Vision*.

This new album, released by CBS records under the Kirshner label, should re-establish the group's credibility after last year's largely unpopular album, *Monolith*.

Except for the songs "The Loner" and "No Room for a Stranger," this album gets no where close to the energy the group put out on *Point of Know Return*, but makes up for it by eliminating some of the melodramatic opening which Kansas has used in the past.

Unfortunately, "The Loner" loses its effect by becoming much quieter as the group sings the lyrics. Although Kansas has done this successfully in the past, and it can be considered part of the group's style, it only serves to make "The Loner" sound disjointed.

Musically, the best cut on the album has to be "Curtain of Iron." Although the song won't have top-40 appeal, the incredible individual talents of the group comes through on this song which leans more to the mellow sound.

The groups shows its versatility with a hard-driving track, "No Room for a Stranger." The group sounds its best doing this

kind of material.

The only back cut on the album is "Got to Rock On" which features rather unimaginative lyrics. As is obvious by the title, the song definitely sounds commercial and it seems that the group is aiming at the money in the hot, little hands of 13 and 14-year-olds.

Among the better cuts on

the album are "Hold On" which is mellow and "Don't Close Your Eyes." The latter is the only song which tries to break the typical Kansas sound. It doesn't entirely break away from the mold, but can be considered interesting.

Although the lyrics are a bit weak at times, this album should prove to be a success for Kansas.

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# Masquers offer varied theater entertainment

By LISA HART

People nowadays tend to shy away from anyone involved in the theater. I mean, when people come up to you dressed up in convict outfits and comedy costumes and say, "Hey, you wanna join the Masquers," you kind of back away and wonder what's going on. Or better yet, you suddenly develop an irresistible urge to get back to your room and that term paper that's due next week.

That's a typical reaction of any GSC student who doesn't understand what Masquers is all about. The theater is different, but it's a very entertaining way to spend an evening—especially with a lineup of great plays and productions the Masquers have for this year.

For those of you who love romance, Arthur Schnitzler's "La Ronde" is a must for you. Set in late 19th century Vienna, "La

Ronde" is a romance in which everyone gets involved. Don Gaughf will be directing the play which will run from Nov. 19-22 at McCroan Auditorium.

For the winter quarter, Dr. Johnson will be directing one of the great Rogers and Hammerstein musicals, "Carousel," scheduled for Feb. 25-28 also in McCroan.

Springtime is festival time at GSC with "An International Festival of the Yiddish Spirit," featuring concerts, art exhibitions, and theatrical events from all over the world. Actor Mike Kellin will present readings from the works of Singer and Peretz. On May 17, A Traveling Jewish Theater will present two plays, "Coming From A Great Distance" and "A Work In Progress," which will involve mime, puppetry, dance, drama and music. Masquers Annual Dinner



Mike Funk, Alan Loper and Jim Isbell appeared in last year's Masquers' production of "The Doctor in Spite of Himself." This

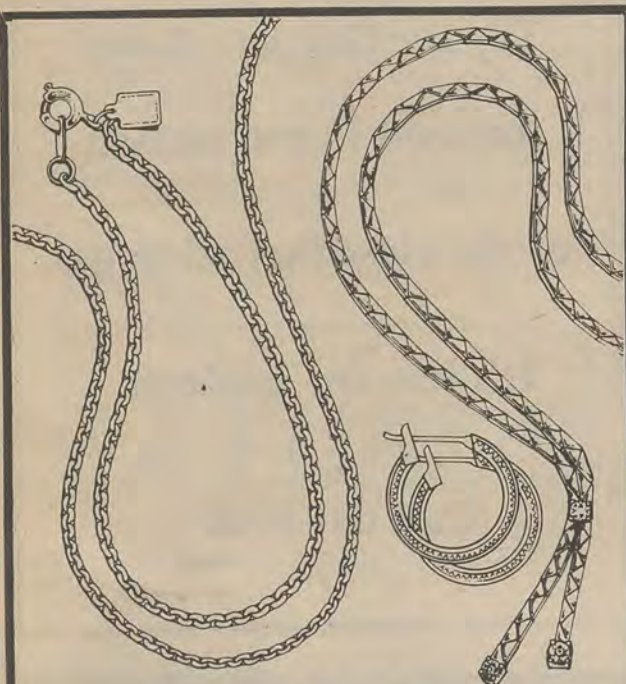
french comedy by Moliere was masquers winter production. This year Masquers plans to present a musical and a romance.

Theatre will perform Eve Friedman's and Nobel Prize

winner, Isaac Singer's "Tiebele and Her Demon" directed by Don Gaughf May 20-24 at Williams Center.

This year the Masquers are striving for a more professional-like production of their plays. All of the

members put in many long hours of hard work and late nights to make their performances both on the stage and behind the stage the best they can. After all, for students with their I.D.'s it's free entertainment. You can't beat that!



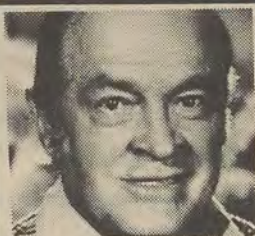
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# Peter Gabriel releases album

By ALAN SULTANIK

Peter Gabriel, visually minded front man and vocalist for the English base progressive rock band Genesis, which he helped form while in public school, left them at the height of their career and proceeded to pursue a solo career.

Genesis recovered faster than anyone had imagined, and when 1976 passed with little news of Gabriel's activities it appeared that he had overplayed his hand. However, in 1977, the music world saw the release of the album Gabriel had been cooking up for the past six months.

Peter Gabriel's first untitled album, produced by Bob Ezrin, received excellent reviews both in the U.S. and overseas.

Gabriel is a witty singer and writer, and Bob Ezrin extracts unusual hard-rock drive from his rather diffuse songs. On this, Gabriel stripped down some of the flightier visions he'd pursued with his old band. The first includes "Solsbury Hill", a wonderfully spirited allegory about his breakup with Genesis and "Modern Man Love", a wild, Who-like rocker.

His second album, also untitled, is produced by Robert Fripp. This album is less accessible but more adventurous. The best songs ("D.I.Y.," "On the Air," "Home Sweet Home") have a lucid vision and, with the addition of Fripp's guitar and electronic experimentation, mark a more complete synthesis of Genesis art-rock and the hard rock of the earlier disc.

Towards the end of this summer Gabriel released his third solo album, also untitled. Here, it appears, Gabriel pushed his writing talents to the extreme. This is, without a doubt, his finest accomplishments to date. This album features such artists as Kate Bush, Robert Fripp, Phil Collins (drummer for Genesis) and Larry Fast.

Gabriel uses his fine writing talents to give an insight of situations and what goes on inside the minds of people who do thing out of the ordinary. He also relays messages to the listener. Each song seems to have its own purpose.

The first cut on the album, "Intruder" seems to analyze the mind of a chronic thief. Using the first person position, Gabriel tells you what is going on in his mind, "I like to feel the suspense when

I am certain you know I am there/I like you lying awake, your breath charging the air/I like the touch and smell of the pretty dresses you wear/ Intruder's happy in the dark."

"No self Control" gives the feeling that what the singer is talking about is why he rapes women. It doesn't come out and say it, but Gabriel lets the listener use his imagination and the outcome is quite effective.

The most moving song on the album is "Family Snapshot." The song begins with a first person account of the planning and committing of an assassination of some government official. He explains that television goes where the news is, and that on this day he was going to "the news." "I don't really hate you- I don't care what you do/ I want to be somebody- you were like that too/ If you don't get given you learn to take/ and I will take you." In the end, the song represents the thoughts of a little boy with a toy gun. The song ends with "Come back Mom and Dad/ You're growing

apart/ You know that I'm growing up sad/ I need some attention/ -I shoot into the light." There is a definite message there and Peter Gabriel puts it across with his artful voice and music.

"I Don't Remember" is a highly produced, danceable tune about a first person account of an amnesia patient in a psychologists office. The rest of the cuts,

with the exception of one song, are artful. "Games Without Frontiers" is one of the better songs to make the top 40 stations.

Gabriel accomplishes a few things with his newest LP. Not only does he broaden his listening audience with the exposure of a top song and make money from the sales generated from a top song, but he continues producing fine music.



Peter Gabriel's new album, released this summer, features such artists as Kate Bush, Robert Fripp, Phil Collins and Larry Fast.

## CINEMA-SCOPE

For space enthusiasts, "The Black Hole" is a must. Starring Maximilian Schell and Anthony Perkins, this Walt Disney film is the story of a mad scientist who is the only survivor of a spacecraft that was presumed lost 20 years before. He creates a group of robots and together they explore the black holes in space. "The Black Hole" will be shown Oct. 10-12 at 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Sunday.

"West Side Story" is the Oct. 15 movie shown at 9 p.m. starring Natalie Wood, this musical is set in the slums of New York City. The movie follows the exploits of two street gangs in the slums. The brilliant musical score was created by Leonard Bernstein.

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## Humor with Gardner

# "I got plenty of nothin"

By  
**LEGRANDE GARDNER**

Our economic situation has undergone many changes in the past year and it has affected us all. While our parents are worried about the rising cost of tuition, we are worrying about the increasing cost of beer and pizza buffet.

We all want to get the best deal for the lowest price. In other words, we would all like to get something for nothing. But the "other guy" wants the same thing; he wants you to give you nothing for something.

Unfortunately, because the value of the dollar is the same for both parties in an exchange and the other guy is usually better organized, the best you can do is often to get something for something. Whereas, the worst he can do is often to give up something for something. In other words, as a consumer, you stand more to lose in an exchange.

It is in light of this tragic reality that I am prepared to offer you a chance to stand on firm ground as a

consumer.

For an unlimited time only, you can gain your self-respect and save money by becoming a member of the Nothing for Nothing club. To join, you send me absolutely nothing, and in return, I send you absolutely nothing. There's no expense or waste of your time, no membership dues, in fact, there's absolutely nothing.

By joining now, some of the items you will not receive include:

—A complimentary set of Al Jolsen swizzle-sticks, each with the inscription, "You know where you stand with LeGrande."

—A scratch-n-sniff poster advertising our new encyclopedia on primate behavior.

—As a special offer to travelers, you won't be offered nothing for something by our bald-headed salesmen as they wear robes and dance in little booths at metro airports.

—You will not be given a special television offer on our latest low budget soundtrack. Adapted from the movie, "Gidget Goes Urban and Meets Danny the Disco-Cowboy," it stars

John Revolta (sic) with music by Donna Sumner (sic) and the B-Bar-Gees. You will not hear the smash hits, "Hot Stuff At Home On The Range," and "Ladies Love Outlaws In the Bush."

—And, as a special offer, when you not receive this album, you also will not receive a complimentary cop of the southern punk ban (sic) - Impy Wizard and the Three K's. That's right! The group that has knocked them dead in North Carolina, and various other states, will not perform their album "White Christmas" in the comfort of your home. Furthermore, when you fail to receive the Christmas album, you also will fail to receive the accompanying set of Third Reich party favors.

—You will not receive a discount coupon good for one uncontested divorce or a large pizza at Ming Wong's Pasta Palace and Legal Emporium.

Much, much more isn't yours when you join the Nothing for Nothing Club. So act now, before it's too late, before the cost of nothing is something.

## Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
2. **The Dead Zone**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Terror tale of man who sees into future: fiction.
3. **A Woman of Substance**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
4. **Class Reunion**, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$2.75.) Four Radcliffe grads and how they fared: fiction.
5. **The Number of the Beast**, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Fawcett, \$6.95.) Space journey to other universes: fiction.
6. **Petals on the Wind**, by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.
7. **Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of a love story.
8. **Shibumi**, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of the perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
9. **The Great Shark Hunt**, by Hunter S. Thompson. (Popular Library, \$3.50.) Roasting of America's seamy side.
10. **What Color is Your Parachute?** by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. October 6, 1980.

## Recommended Paperbacks

- Been in the Storm too Long**, by Leon F. Litwack. (Vintage, \$7.95.) Meaning of freedom to emancipated Southern blacks.
- Cannibals and missionaries**, by Mary McCathy. (Avon, \$2.75.) Insights on terrorism aboard hijacked airplane.
- Double Double, Oil and Trouble**, by Emma Latham. (Pocket \$2.50.) New York banker-detective foils oil caper.

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**FOR SALE:** Gibson guitar with hard case. Good condition. Make offers. Call Jeff, 681-4010 or write to L.B. 9368. (10-9)

**FOR SALE:** Pioneer Stereo system, 5-piece turntable, cassette deck, Amp. Tuner, two powerful speakers. Price negotiable. Call 764-9218. (10-9)

**FOR SALE:** "Brand new" Audiovox AM/FM auto/reverse cassette, 4 way balance, separate base and treble. \$110. Audiovox 550, 50 watt, five band graphic equalizer. \$40. Call Nick at 681-2496. (10-9)

**FOR SALE:** 1980 Toyota Corolla 1.8, 2-door, AM/FM Stereo, Cassette, four speakers. 8000 miles. Call 764-9218. (10-9)

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Plymouth Satellite, 81,000 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C. \$1,000. Contact L.B. 9421 or 681-1496 after 3 p.m. (10-9)

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**FOR RENT:** Furnished apartments, 1 and 2 bedroom, carpeted electric, water furnished. Extremely nice. No pets. 681-2892. (10-9)

## Help Wanted

**HELP WANTED:** Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write: Nation Service, 9041 Mansfield, Suite 2004, Shreveport, La. 71118. (10-9)

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## Lost/Found

**LOST:** Woman's high school class ring. Silver with light blue stone. Childersburg High School with the initials SGH inside. Reward offered. Call Susan 842-2730 or Carl 681-2414. (10-9)

**FOUND:** Brunswick High School class ring (1978) found at Big Star Foods at the mall. Contact L.G. Bowman at 764-7112. You must know the inscription on the inside of the ring to claim. (10-9)

## Personals

**ATTENTION:** Becky Proser, please call Buck Bragg at 912-935-8896 or write to P.O. Box 4906, Macon, Ga. 31708. (10-9)

## Alumnus' art in SUB Gallery

There will be a showing of paintings and drawings by Jim Pentz, GSC alumnus, in the SUB Gallery, Williams Center, October 6 through 17.

The show will consist of several paintings done in washes and several graphite and charcoal drawings.

The SUB Gallery will be open from 9-5, Monday through Friday. Everyone is welcome.

## Students may win \$1,000 in scholarships

College and university students may win up to \$1000 in scholarship awards by coming up with an original and practical idea based on the use of polystyrene foam.

The Fourth Annual EPS Scholarship Awards Competition, sponsored by the Expanded Polystyrene Division of The Society of the Plastics Industry, invites students to design workable, worthwhile new products using expanded polystyrene as an important element.

The EPS Scholarship Awards Competition offers three cash prizes - \$1000 First Award, \$500 Second Award, and \$200 Third Award. Honorable Mention plaques are given for fourth and fifth runners-up.

A brochure describing the contest requirements, and preliminary entry forms are available from the dean's office or by writing to the Society of the Plastics Industry, 3150 Des Plaines Avenue, Des

Plaines, Il. 60018.

The competition will be judged during the Ex-

panded Polystyrene Division Annual Conference on March 5, 1981.

## Phillip Morris annual contest disclosed

Phillip Morris Inc. has announced its Twelfth Annual Marketing/Communications competition for students. The competition is designed to provide an opportunity for students nationwide to sharpen their marketing and communications skills.

A first place award of \$2,000, a second place award of 1,000, and a third place award of \$500 will be presented to the winning entries in both the graduate and undergraduate categories. In addition, student representatives and faculty advisors will be invited to corporate headquarters in New York City to discuss their projects with Phillip Morris executives.

Students are invited to develop a marketing/communication projects related to Phillip Morris, Inc. or any of its non-tobacco products and operations. A committee of marketing / communications experts will judge selected entries.

The competition is divided into graduate and undergraduate categories, and is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate

students must work in groups of three or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more both under the counsel of a full-time faculty member.

For additional information, please contact Gerry Rizzo, Competition Coordinator, Phillip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park

Avenue, New York, New York, 10017.

## Poetry contest is announced

American Collegiate Poets Anthology and International Publications are sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest. The contest, open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized, will award cash prizes to the top five poems and awards of free printing for all accepted manuscripts in their anthology, *American Collegiate Poets*.

The entry deadline is Oct. 31, 1980. For more information write, International Publication, P.O. Box 44927 Los Angeles, Calif. 90044.

## Applications being sought

The Student Conservation Association, Inc. is accepting requests for applications to participate in the 1981 Park and Forest Assistant Program which will place 400 volunteers in

land management positions in more than 70 national parks and forests and private conservation areas throughout the United States.

Positions are offered on a competitive basis for men and women 18 year old or

The GEORGE-ANNE, October 9, 1980, Page 15.

older. Positions are currently available for next spring, summer, and fall.

In the Parks and Forest Assistant Program, men and women spend between 8 and 12 weeks performing duties similar to those of professional Park and Forest Service personnel. Jobs range from giving interpretive programs for park visitor to conducting field research to assisting rangers in back-county patrol.

Interested people should send a postcard requesting a "Listing of Positions" and an application from the Student Conservation Association, Inc., Box 550C, Charleston, New Hampshire, 03603.

People applying for spring positions should return completed forms before Jan. 1, 1981 to Student Association, Box 902, Vashon, Washington, 98070. The deadline for summer jobs is March 1, 1981. The association urges interested persons to apply as far in advance as possible.

## Club seeks new members

The Student Dietetic Association, an organization open to any person interested in food and nutrition, is looking for new members.

Meetings will be an-

nounced on bulletin boards in the Herty Building and in the Landrum Center.

Dues are \$3 per quarter or \$9 per year.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Fields, advisor, at 681-5345 or Cindy Daniels, president, at L.B. 11662.

## Model UN seeks students

The Model United Nation is preparing for another year at GSC. The Model UN is a year-long discussion and study group on international affairs that culminates in a week-long participation in the national Model UN in New York City next April.

All interested students can pick up applications in the Political Science office in the Newton building. Deadline for application is Oct. 24.

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# SPORTS

## Sports Shorts

### Faughnan

Margaret Faughnan, number six player on the GSC 1980 women's tennis team, which placed 11th in the nation at the AIAW Division II Championships last spring, recently won the 16 to 18 year old bracket of the Southland Tennis Tournament in Savannah.

"Margaret's win is an indication on her growing strength and confidence," said GSC coach George Shriver, "and is an indication of the improvement we can expect in her and the team's play next year."

The Southland is a USTA sponsored event and brings together many of the best players from Georgia as well as other parts of the country.

### Howard

Dave Howard, former

GSC centerfielder, has been selected to serve as player-coach for the State Senior Baseball Team in Queensland, Australia. He will spend nine months in Australia teaching and coaching baseball from the junior to the adult level in Brisbane.

### Elliot and Leisure

Former GSC pitchers Bob Elliot and Phil Leisure recently signed professional contracts. Elliot signed with the Cleveland Indians organization and Leisure joined the Macon Peaches of the South Atlantic League.

### Aguayo

Former Eagle catcher Carmello Aguayo is currently playing for Asheville in the South Atlantic League where he is hitting .340.

## New basketball assistant brings new ideas and a positive attitude

By JULIE WINSKIE

GSC has recently acquired a new face among the athletic department staff: assistant men's basketball coach, Mike Backus. Along with an impressive previous coaching record, Coach Backus brings to GSC some positive statements and ideas relating not only to basketball and athletic programs, but also to the student body as well.

*...if the student body is enthusiastic, the teams will react to the enthusiasm and play better.*

—Backus

Remaining in Division I basketball, and desiring a position with a school that has a good academic name plus a good sports background, were among the reasons making GSC an ideal situation for Backus and his family. The new assistant coach's responsibilities

will include recruiting and also some floor coaching.

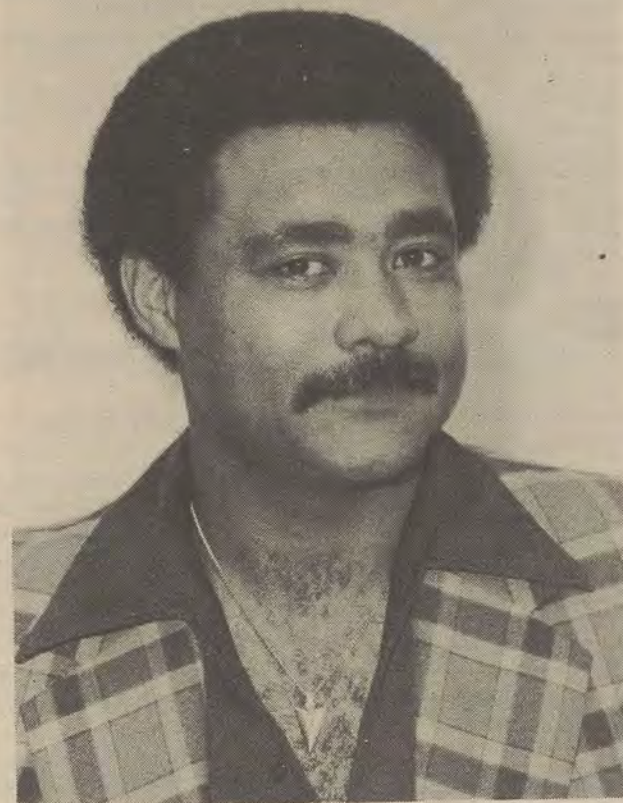
Originally from North Carolina, Backus began his coaching career as assistant coach at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., where he was also a college star. After leaving Virginia, he was the head coach at Savannah State College and later became the assistant coach at Armstrong State College. Backus traveled then to Athens, Ohio, where he accepted the position of assistant coach at Ohio University prior to coming to GSC as the assistant men's basketball coach.

Coach Backus is positive that improvement will take place in the athletic department under new direction which breeds new ideas and positive attitudes throughout the entire athletic system. The new coach is also impressed with the administration of the college being both aggressive and progressive in their ideas, which provides an excellent atmosphere for sports and academics.

"If athletics is going to improve at any college, their success will have a

direct relationship to the student body," Backus said. "The teams that are participating will respond to the student body, and if the student body is enthusiastic, the teams will react to the enthusiasm

and play better. So I would like for the student body to have a positive attitude about athletics in general and talk like a winner and act like a winner, and the teams will pick this up," he said.



MIKE BACKUS

## Women's softball squad now offers financial aid to players

LOU SATTERHWAITE

Mona Kight, a highly regarded infielder from Springfield and have had a first women's softball scholarship signee at GSC.

Entering into its fourth season, the Eagle women's softball team will begin offering scholarships for

the first time in its brief history.

The team was appropriated enough money to offer up to 13 scholarships as allowed by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

Coach Bill Spieth said that being able to offer

scholarships will "open new doors" in regard to helping his active recruiting. "You really have to recruit if you want to be competitive," Spieth said.

Most of his recruiting will take place within the state. "I'll take letters and be in contact with players outside of Georgia," he said, "but for the most part, we'll be recruiting girls from within the state."

Several of the returning players will be receiving aid for the first time and Kight is the first newcomer to sign a softball grant with GSC.

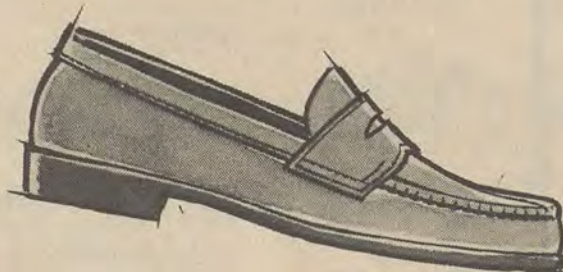
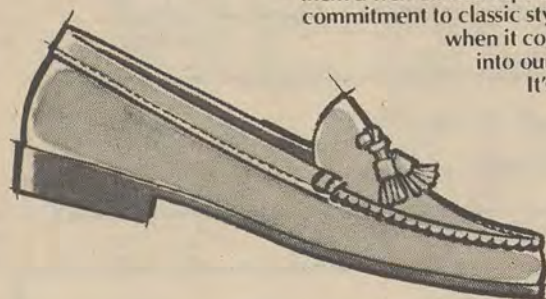
"Mona is an outstanding prospect," said Spieth. "We have seen her play for the last few years in Springfield and have had a lot of good reports. A lot of people consider her the finest player in her age group in this part of the state."

Spieth said the Effingham Academy graduate had good all-around ability. She is not a power hitter, but makes good contact, hitting for a high average. She runs well and has a good arm.

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# Mudd wins National Public Links Championships

By CHUCK CREWS

Jodie Mudd is one of the top amateur golfers in the nation. The junior will return this season to try to lead the Eagles to a tenth consecutive NCAA Nat-

ional Championship berth. Mudd captured the U.S. National Public Links Championship over the summer to follow in the footsteps of his brother who won the same match play

championship in 1976. The two are the only brothers ever to win the same national amateur championship.

"The Public Links Championship was a tournament that I really

wanted to win because my brother had won it in 1976," Mudd said.

Mudd will compete in a tournament in Tokyo in December that will pit Japan's top eight amateurs against the top eight

underclassmen from last year's NCAA tournament.

Mudd, from Butler High School in Louisville, Ky., came to GSC for several reasons. First of all, he wanted to attend a small college where he could play

varsity golf in his freshman year. He also wanted a warmer climate.

His personal goal is to win five individual tournament titles, including the NCAA Championship.



JODIE MUDD

## GSC Eagles Soccer Schedule

| DATE     | DAY         | OPPONENT                 | SITE             | TIME   |
|----------|-------------|--------------------------|------------------|--------|
| Oct. 11  | Sat.        | North Georgia            | Dahlonega        | 2 p.m. |
| Oct. 15  | Wed.        | Mercer                   | Macon            | 3 p.m. |
| Oct. 18  | Sat.        | Georgia State            | Atlanta          | 2 p.m. |
| Oct. 20  | Mon.        | Augusta College          | STATESBORO       | 3 p.m. |
| Oct. 22  | Wed.        | College of Charleston    | Charleston, S.C. | 3 p.m. |
| Oct. 26  | Sun.        | Georgia College          | Milledgeville    | 3 p.m. |
| Oct. 28  | Tues.       | Mercer - Atlanta         | STATESBORO       | 3 p.m. |
| Oct. 30  | Thu.        | Baptist College          | Charleston, S.C. | 3 p.m. |
| Nov. 2   | Sun.        | Georgia College          | STATESBORO       | 2 p.m. |
| Nov. 7-9 | Fri. - Sun. | Trans America Conference | Monroe, La.      | TBA    |

Head Coach: Pat Cobb

Graduate Assistants: Andreas Koth and John Sartain

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# Southern Sports

By Patrick Jones

Look ma, no hands!  
Soccer is alive and kicking, heading, and running on the GSC campus. After years of futility, the soccer club at GSC has finally been recognized by the administration and athletic department, and will field its first ever intercollegiate soccer program.

Nice save.  
The "Southern Sockers" will compete in the NCAA Division I and will be eligible to compete for the Trans America Athletic Conference (TAAC) Championships this fall.

The addition of soccer will certainly strengthen the Eagles position in the TAAC and may possibly be a stepping stone toward the establishment of a much needed college football program.

Dr. Patrick Cobb, assistant professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at GSC, will coach the Eagle soccer squad.

The team will be comprised mostly of returning GSC students who have either played on the soccer club or have

previous experience. Cobb also recruited a number of high school players from around the state. He did not, however, state if he was seeking players with cockney accents that drink Lite-Beer by Miller.

No longer will those 'Dogs from Athens have open season on upcoming fall afternoons in Statesboro. Soccer will provide a kick'n roll alternative for those avid sports fans that sit glued inside on weekends to hear about that kid from Johnson County and will provide a gasp of fresh air for those pale-faced library addicts—there are a few.

Soccer is fast-paced, exciting and has the potential to be a real social event on campus. Think of the endless possibilities. Why not take a date to the game, have a tailgate party, and scream some mindless slogan "Hunker Down You Hairy Legs!" to forget about that 12 you made on the Art In Life test Friday? Sounds fun to me.

South Georgia may not be a hotbed for one of them there foreign sports, but it should quickly gain

popularity. As my good buddy, T.J. Shondell, told me, "Them fellas seems to be gettin' some fun skidaddlin' after that little sucker ball. Kinda remembers me of runnin' from them dang spotted horsie-flies."

Don't worry about old T.J. because he's real sharp and will catch on to the finer points of the game quickly.

The addition of soccer gives the Eagles a fall conference schedule (water polo is not included) and puts GSC closer in life with the TAAC sports program. GSC already competes in four championships (basketball, golf, tennis, and baseball) and the addition of soccer will enhance the Eagles' standing in the conference.

The fan support by students will determine to a large degree the success of soccer at GSC. Nobody is going to twist your arm and lead you by the hand to the games, but a little enthusiasm can work wonders for the soccer team and GSC athletics in general.

'Bout them Eagles!



The GSC Southern Ruggers are engaged in a scrum with the opposition.

## Rugby players trade blood for fun and claim it is a game for gentlemen

By BILLY VAUGHN

Many students at GSC probably don't realize there is a blood drive held here almost every weekend sponsored by the Southern Ruggers. Rugby is the name of the game.

Rugby is not the typical game played after school by the kids on the block and will probably never become a new national pastime.

Then what kind of game is rugby you might ask? In the words of one rugby player, "Rugby is a gentlemen's game, or as commonly known to

ruggers everywhere, as elegant violence." In football, players wear protective pads and helmets, but in rugby the players rely only on luck and endurance.

Father Robert Howell, advisor to the Southern Ruggers, feels that rugby is for anyone who enjoys a good, fun sport. The Southern Ruggers consist of about 35 people—many of whom almost resemble the great redwood trees of California. These folks take fun seriously.

Playing rugby, however, is not all that is required to be considered a true rugger.

After a game, the host team throws a rugby party for the players and their "rigger huggers" (players' girlfriends).

This psuedo-barbaric attitude has inspired some truly memorable bumper stickers such as: "Give Blood - Play Rugby" and "In Rugby There Are No Winners - Only Survivors."

Scott Terrell, captain of the team, said, "If most people think rugby players are wild maniacs with few morals that love to drink beer and have no regard for their bodies - or anyone else's . . . they would be pretty close."

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## For the 1980-81 season

## Coach Stallings pleased with baseball recruits

By ALAN LOPER

"We are very excited about our recruiting," said Jack Stallings, GSC head baseball coach.

The Eagles' off-season acquisitions include: infielders Billy Scharnikow, Dave Shannon and Daryl Childs; pitchers Ray Trent, Mike Kean, Scott Schaefer, Mike Rogers, Matt Kennedy and Sammy Higgs; and outfielder Carlos Badillo.

Scharnikow, a native of Piscataway, N.J., was an all-state shortstop at Piscataway High School

Shannon hit .400 his senior year at Ridge Senior High School in Basking Ridge, N.J. Childs, from Collegeville, Pa., played second base and shortstop, hit .392 and was selected to the all-surburban team in the Metropolitan Philadelphia area.

Badillo is "a highly regarded player and should be able to help our club," according to Stallings. Badillo played for Notre Dame High School in Caguas, Puerto Rico, where he hit .500. He proved he

could play with the best while still in high school, as he participated in the Puerto Rican AA Amateur League which is usually too competitive for high school athletes. With the graduation of Dave Howard, Badillo should have a strong chance of earning a starting assignment in centerfield.

The GSC pitching staff should be strong for a number of years to come. Trent, a former teammate of Eagle outfielder Alan Balcomb, posted an 8-0 mark at South Brunswick High School his senior year. Kean was forced to sit out his senior campaign due to an eye injury, but has been given the okay to continue his career.

Schaefer, a transfer student from Valencia Community College, was 11-2 with a 1.92 ERA last year.

Rogers, from Summerville, S.C., was the Summerville Greenwave's Most Valuable Player last spring and compiled a 19-2 record in two seasons. In addition, he was named to the Hannahans Invitation-

al All-Star Team. Kennedy earned Best Pitcher and Most Valuable Player at Abington Heights High School in Clarks Summit, Pa. his junior and senior seasons.

Stallings said, "There is definitely the opportunity for the newcomers to help us next spring. The biggest thing, however, is that they won't have the pressure of having to come through, and this should help them develop and make the

adjustments necessary to college ball."

Higgs, from nearby Brooklet, was 10-3 last spring, had a 2.08 ERA and struck out 139 in 97 innings at Southeast Bulloch High School.

The Eagles, who won the Trans America Athletic Conference Championship last year, have participated in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Baseball Tournament the last two years and four of

the last eight.

GSC begins an extensive fall season on October 17 in Tullahoma, Tenn., when they play Motlow Junior College. The Eagles will be in Statesboro for the annual Fall Invitational Tournament which commences October 30. The teams included are GSC, Brewton-Parker College, Middle Georgia College, South Georgia College, Abraham Baldwin, Dekalb South and University of South Carolina-Salkehatchie.

## GSC soccer team easily defeats Armstrong State

The GSC soccer team literally ran over Armstrong State in Savannah on Saturday. GSC's Eagles scored five times in the first half and added five more in the second to cruise home with a 10-0 victory. The win evens the Eagles record at 2-2.

Center forward Jack Evans went on a scoring rampage as he found the back of the net on five occasions. Uli Wilms scored

twice and Ralph Carbone, Jochen Hierl, and Paul Weagle each added a goal to the cause.

"It was a great team effort," said Andreas Koth, assistant coach, "but all the games aren't going to be so easy. We need to prove how good we are by playing tough against other teams."

Koth said the team had "achieved a lot in a short time" but that there was still plenty of work to do.



Hopefuls trying for Eagle baseball.

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# Wagner named GSC athletic director

David B. (Bucky) Wagner, Vanderbilt University's assistant athletic director, has been named athletic director of GSC according to Pres. Dale W. Lick. Wagner's appointment, effective Jan. 1, 1981, has received approval from the University System Regents Office.

"We are extremely pleased to have a man of David Wagner's ability join our program," said Dr. Lick. "He brings an extensive background both in athletics and institutional

administration that should be most beneficial. I have been very impressed with him in our discussions and feel most confident that he will effectively lead our athletic program."

Wagner has been the assistant director of athletics at Vanderbilt since 1978. His duties at Vandy include general business office supervision and management over a wide range of the Commodores' athletic programs, including promotion, ticket sales, public

relations, contracts, concessions, and internal monetary control.

"Coming to Georgia Southern is an outstanding opportunity for me," said Wagner. "I am really looking forward to coming to Statesboro and to working with the people there. There are many good things going on at Southern and I am anxious to be a part of them and help the program grow."

Wagner will not report until the first of the year because of commitments he

has at Vanderbilt. "We have new stadium construction and other programs which we have just started and I have obligated myself to help Vandy with them through the fall."

Dr. Lick saw no problem with the January start for Wagner at GSC, indicating the preparations for fall and winter sports were already well underway and could be capably handled by Acting Athletic Director Tom Smith and his staff.

Smith took over the operation of the department in mid-June following former Athletic Director George Cook's stepping down. Cook will serve as the Eagle's golf coach in 1980-81.

"I am impressed with the people, programs and facilities at Georgia

Southern," said Wagner. "The program, in all areas of men's and women's

athletics, is widely recognized as growing and stable.



DAVID B. (BUCKY) WAGNER

## GEORGE-ANNE

# SPORTS

## Dr. Cobb sees bright future for soccer in South Georgia

By HAL FULMER  
GSC's newest coach, Dr. Pat Cobb, assistant

professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, sees a future for GSC's newest sport, soccer.

"I feel the sport has a chance of going over here at Georgia Southern and becoming a popular sport," said Cobb.

The coach feels that GSC's varied student body should help the sport.

"GSC is not just a regional school," he said. "We're getting people from throughout Georgia and other states, and these people are accustomed to certain programs, like soccer, from their part of the state. Their attraction should carry over."

Cobb did not believe that soccer, Europe's idea of football, and a game with a heritage traceable to the ancient Mayan civilization, was misunderstood in south Georgia.

"People are just not exposed to it here. We hope to attract good crowds and anticipate a good response from the community. Soccer is an exciting game to watch."

On the question of the outcome of soccer's initial season at GSC, Cobb was undecided. "I think we will improve as the season progresses, but I can't make any predictions," he said. "We don't know about the other teams."

Concerning his players, Cobb said, "We didn't actively recruit soccer players. We made a few phone calls and placed some literature in the state papers. We don't give financial aid to soccer players. I think we attracted some good kids

with no more recruiting than we did."

He tabbed his starters for the opening matches as: Larry Smith, goalie; Christian Schueller, sweeper; Scott Bernard, fullback; Sean Byrnes, fullback; Chris Nowak, fullback; Jochen Hierl, halfback; Bill Hope, halfback; Uli Wilms, halfback; Ralph Carbone, forward; Jack Evans, forward; and Kerry Hunt, forward.

Looking at the Eagles' schedule, Augusta College and Armstrong State College are in their first season of play, also. The remainder of GSC's seven opponents have established soccer teams.

"Georgia State, Emory, and the College of Charleston should be our toughest opponents this year," Cobb said.

The Eagles play 14 matches this season with home games against Augusta College, Georgia College, Mercer of Atlanta, and Mercer University. The club is on the road against Armstrong State, Emory, North Georgia, Georgia State, the College of Charleston and Baptist College.



DR. PATRICK COBB

## GSC Soccer Eagles are beginning to gel

By HAL FULMER

GSC's soccer team, in its initial season, gained its inaugural victory in Augusta on Sat., September 27. The win followed twin 2-0 losses at the Covenant Invitational Tournament on Sept. 19-20.

GSC rebounded from the scoreless matches with Covenant and Harris-Stowe State to gain the victory, 2-1, over Augusta College, another first-year

team.

Dr. Pat Cobb, coach of the team, said that he felt his players did well in the opening tournament.

"I thought we played well despite a lack of practice. We have only worked out since September 15. We had two-a-day practices through Thursday the 18th but other than that we really had little practice time together," Cobb explained.

Cobb cited two players, Scott Bernard and Sean Byrnes, for their defensive play in the tournament.

In the win over Augusta College, GSC took 47 shots according to Cobb. "We missed some by a few inches, and of course, there were some saves by the Augusta College goalie," he stated.

"I thought we played well and played better than in the Covenant College

Tournament, but we should have scored more against Augusta College, however."

GSC dominated the match as the opposing school took less than 10 shots.

Uli Wilms, a halfback, scored the first goal for the squad. Jack Evan, a forward, tallied the second.

The Eagles next home match will be Mon., October 20, against Augusta College at 3 p.m.



Top row: Tim Nix, Pat Farrell, Christian Schueller, Paul Weagle, Kerry Hunt, Bobby Tripp, Bill Hope, Mike Kinion, Sean Byrnes, David Gomez, Ralph Carbone, Bo Pitts and Jack Evans. Bottom row: Mike Gustin, Don Ahearn, Scott Barnard, Chuck Hostrup, Tom Troutman, John Ficklen, Pat Robertson and Rick Duvall.

Not pictured: Uli Wilms, Jochen Hierl. The 1980 GSC soccer team is currently 2-2 with wins over Augusta College and Armstrong State. They have three remaining home games against Augusta College, Mercer-Atlanta, and Georgia College. The Trans-America Athletic Conference (TAAC) Championships will be held in November.