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LLOYD JOYNER

In "best interest of GSC"

Lick reassigns Joyner

By DON FAIN
and SALLY SCHERER

Lloyd Joyner, registrar and director of admissions for 19 years, was reassigned to a position with the Office of Vice President for Academic Affairs on Thursday, October 16.

"I have reassigned Mr. Joyner to special responsibilities in the Office of Vice President for Academic Affairs," said GSC President Dale W. Lick.

He added that Don Coleman, associate registrar and director of admissions, has assumed the position of acting registrar and director of admissions.

While "not in a position" to reveal the cause of Joyner's reassignment, Lick pointed out, "It seems the appropriate thing to do at this time and because I felt this was in the best interest of GSC."

Charles Austin, vice president for Academic Affairs, said, "I cannot tell you at this time the reasons behind Joyner's reassignment; however, he added, 'He was reassigned for administrative reasons.'"

The decision to reassign Joyner was discussed with Lick and they "mutually agreed" upon Joyner's reassignment.

Austin explained that Joyner

will work on "special projects and these are being worked out, but they will be in his general area of expertise, such as records, recruiting, admissions policies, etc."

His special projects will include "catalogs and academic programs" and, as chairman of the Georgia Educators Articulation Committee (GEAC), he will work "on high school and college relations on a statewide basis," Joyner added.

Planning to retire in March, 1981, Joyner said, "I've been planning to do this (retire) all along and I have had several discussions See JOYNER, p. 2

The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 61, No. 3

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia

October 23, 1980

Enrollment falls after 4-year rise

By E. MARIE ROBERTSON

After four years of steadily increasing enrollment, figures for fall 1980 are down slightly from fall 1979 and off by 199 from a previously projected enrollment figure, according to Don Coleman, acting registrar and director of admissions.

"Every year, projections are based on things remaining constant through the previous years," Coleman said of the projected figure of 6,825. "We've experienced changes here, so naturally it's more realistic to base any comparison on figures from previous years."

Three basic changes were cited by Coleman as possibly having influence in the slip in 1980-81 enrollment figures, from 6,723 last year to 6,626 as recorded for this year: the newly raised admissions standards at GSC, higher fees throughout the University System and its affiliates, and the nationwide economic crunch.

"The number of high school graduates, that is, people who are considered college-aged, is going to be decreasing through the mid-1980's," Coleman said. "But at the same time, there may be an increase in the number of 'non-traditional' students, such as senior

citizens."

Coleman pointed out a number of programs in which GSC is involved to increase enrollment in the future, the most extensive of which is the PROBE program—a tour of counselor workshops and 'fairs' throughout Georgia aimed at reaching high school seniors. A junior college tour is conducted each winter quarter as well, he added.

Final figures recorded for fall quarter 1980 show 1,832 freshmen, 1,178 sophomores, 1,044 juniors and 1,065 seniors, with 965 graduate students and 24 transient students enrolled. Out-of-state students are shown at an increase, with this fall's 394 over last fall's 364, while state resident enrollment fell from 6,214 to the current figure of 6,138. Black enrollment jumped from 556 in fall 1979 to 580 in fall 1980.

By TOM BROOKS

Two major problems facing student growth on campus are poor campus communications and the lack of a central gathering point on campus for students, explained Ed Lewis, newly appointed director of Student Development.

"One reason I think that the campus appears to some

With bulk of study in

Question of football 'a toss-up'

By HAL FULMER

The prospect of GSC obtaining a college football team is "very positive and very encouraging," said GSC President Dale W. Lick.

"Based on our market surveys, which are not total figures, our overall assessment is very encouraging. The bulk of our study is in and we are now seeking more refined data," added Lick.

He said translating what people will do is the biggest problem now facing the committee established to study the feasibility of football at GSC.

"It's a commitment thing," he said. "We are trying to determine if everyone who said they would buy a ticket would, in effect, actually do so."

A more definite answer to the question of gridiron warfare should surface in three to four months, according to Lick.

Three key areas listed by the president as being crucial to the feasibility of football at GSC: "start-up" money, a stadium and potential ticket buyers.

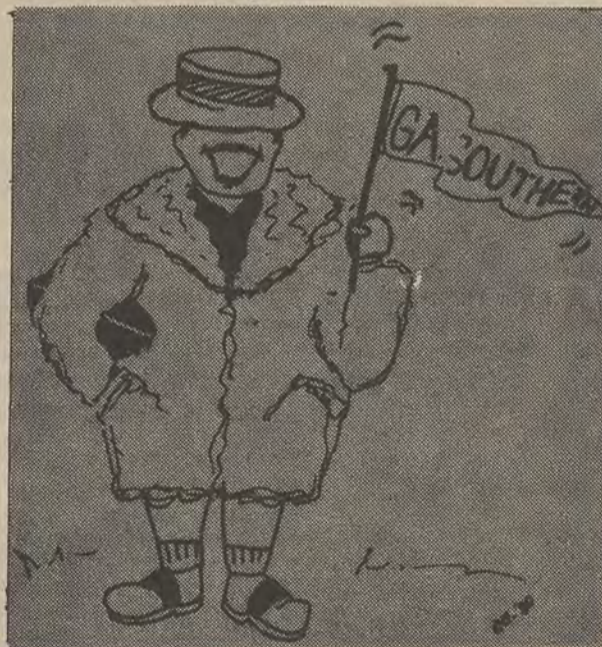
"The question of football is a toss-up at the moment and we are trying to go beyond this," he said. "If these three items could be answered positively, then football could be go."

"Start-up" money would fall somewhere between half to one million dollars. The money would be meted out to cover such costs as field equipment (jerseys, pads, etc.), an expanded exercise room, renovation of the local football stadium, practice

fields, goal posts and coach's salaries.

A building to house equipment and other pigskin paraphernalia would also be included in the costs.

"The 'start-up' money would get us through our See FOOTBALL, p. 10



Two major problems face Student Development

to be apathetic is because people don't know what is going on," added Lewis.

"For example, *The George-Anne* is simply not adequate to the communication needs of the campus when it is only published once a week. *The George-Anne* needs to be given higher priority and more resources," said Lewis.

He also feels GSC needs

a central gathering place that is a focus for student activities. "There is really no effective student center," Lewis explained.

He added, "There is little here that brings students together at GSC except classes and their own small social groups." Lewis said that he believes that without a central gathering point on campus, the

divisions among students may increase.

Lewis is currently studying areas of student growth that need improvement on campus. "My cause is to make the institution responsive to student growth needs," he said.

Lewis said, "The office of Student Development is still identifying the developmental needs of students."

Lewis is interested in what contributes to the decisions students make about their career, their future value system and other important decisions that face college students.

Lewis plans to interview several students in the near future to see what they feel contributes to these decisions.

See LEWIS, p. 2

From project team report

Pre-registration set for 1982

By SUSAN DANIEL

Spring of '82 is still projected as the date for pre-registration, according to Mary Meredith, chairperson of the 11 member project team working on setting up the equipment necessary for the change.

The project team includes members from the business, housing, auxiliary, registrar's and accounting offices.

The cost of the project will be "hard to determine," said Meredith, because of the great amount of renovation the computer systems have to undergo.

Meredith explained that pre-registration will work in two portions or shifts. The first portion will take place the quarter before pre-registration begins. For instance, students will register in the middle of winter quarter for the classes they want in the spring. This information will not go "on line," or directly into the computer until the end of the quarter when students will receive confirmation of their schedules. Students will pay their fees upon confirmation.

The second portion will be for students who have to

register the day before classes and those who need to make changes in their schedules. These students will be put directly "on line" and will receive confirmation that same day.

The change in the computer system will make it a "student data base" according to Meredith adding that it will result in "improved handling of class planning, meal plans, health fees and even improvement in the area of housing, where they do most of the work by hand now."

Charles Austin, vice-president for Academic

Affairs, also said that "things are moving along; we have a good, organized project."

GSC Library receives \$1000 grant to aid in funding rare book exhibit

By E. MARIE ROBERTSON

A \$1000 grant has been awarded to the GSC Library to fund the development of a touring exhibit of rare books, according to Julius Ariail, circulation librarian.

The books, under the

theme "Preserving the Intellectual Heritage of Mankind," will go on display in Vidalia, Statesboro, Sylvania and other surrounding-area libraries during the next ten months, Ariail said, with an opening exhibit set for November in Vidalia.

GSC was chosen from a fairly large number of applicants for the grant, Ariail said. "In the letter sent to us from the committee, it was mentioned that for every dollar available, there were six dollars worth of requests. We feel very fortunate to have received it."

The idea for the exhibit came from a rare art exhibit Ariail saw in Moultrie.

"The work was distributed in the smaller rural towns, rather than in Atlanta and Athens," commented Ariail. "I feel that the idea of reaching a rural area helped us in getting the grant; also, it

was a unique type of idea." Aside from allowing the public to view rare books, Ariail hopes also to let the public know about the availability of such materials in the rural areas.

"We have a rich resource of books right here, and we hope to let the public know they are welcome to come into the GSC Library, obtain a borrower's card, and utilize these resources without having to go to a major city," Ariail said.

The exhibit will be in Statesboro in March, he added.

Lewis

Continued from p.1 developmental needs of the students, Lewis plans to design programs which would help improve the college's response to these needs.

Lewis was appointed director of Student Development because of his background and special interest in the area.

Before coming to GSC last March, Lewis was a professor at Rockingham Community College, Westworth, N.C. Lewis has also served as director of a pre-release prisoner program, a Peace Corps volunteer in Iran for two years and has spent time doing archeological research in Israel.

Lewis received a Bachelor of Arts in English Literature at the University of North Carolina; a Master of Divinity at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland; and his Doctorate in Curriculum and Instruction from Florida State University.

Joyner

Continued from p. 1 (with Lick) concerning the matter. We decided on the basis of what was in the best interest of the college."

"At this point in my career, I want to concentrate in other areas," said Joyner.

He added that the reassignment is part of his "phasing out" in order to prepare Coleman for the position of registrar and director of admissions. He added, "I was very willing to leave the position of registrar."

Joyner pointed out that he will be in the Registrar's Office until the

transition for Coleman to assume the position is complete.

"I can't give up the GEAC because I've been groomed for," Joyner explained. "I'll finish up this year's activities on the GEAC in order to set up a new chairman for the committee," he continued.

Explaining his many business interests in the Statesboro area, Joyner wishes to spend more time on these and on his civic activities. With his retirement income, he could make more money concentrating his time on his business activities, he added.

Lick stated, "I think that over the 20 years he's been at the college, he has contributed significantly to GSC."

He added, "I'm sure Mr. Coleman will do a fine job keeping the Registrar's Office functional."

Austin said that there has been no search committee formed at this time to seek a new registrar and he does not "know that there will be a search committee." Austin explained, "What we'll do could be internal or external and plans for a search committee are still being developed."

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Food committee to be formed

By ANNE BROWN

Feedback concerning the newly remodeled Landrum cafeteria and on food service as a whole will be the purpose of a newly formed food service committee, Sean Byrnes, SGA auxiliary affairs coordinator, said last week.

The committee has been suggested by Byrnes in accordance with "Bill May's concern for quality

food service." May, director of food service, "wants a bridge between students and himself" according to Byrnes, because "having his office here in Williams, he isn't getting as much feedback, and that was one of the reasons for the *Southern Fried* newsletter.

"We're looking for concerned students for the committee," Byrnes said. In the beginning, membership

will consist of hall council members, with one person from each hall council, he added. "If they are on the hall council, they are concerned students. A great majority of students who live in dorms have meal plans." They will be able to gather feedback because of the variety of students they represent, he added.

However, any concerned student can join, Byrnes explained. "A lot of times people become apathetic. 'But if we have a big group, that's great,' he said. 'The more the merrier.'"

Plans for new museum in organizational phase

By DAVID THOMPSON

Establishment of the GSC Museum may be a reality as early as March 1981, according to Dr. Gale Bishop, professor of Geology.

"We are in what we might say is an organizational phase," said Bishop, who has been named part-time director for the new museum. A museum advisory committee to "set the goals and policies for the museum" is being created, Bishop said. Once the committee's initial work is done, "then we can go into display and collection planning," he added.

The museum will be in

what is now the Art Gallery, the Rotunda, and the Gold, Blue, and Olive Rooms of the Rosenwald Building. Existing materials and displays will be used in the museum, but attempts to secure donations and grants for new exhibits are ongoing.

Some possible displays, subject to the approval of the Advisory Committee, are a geologic history of Georgia, GSC's fossil mosasaur, displays on forest and coastal ecology, and a history of the southeast including archaeology, anthropology, colonialism, art and technology, Bishop said.

Auxiliary services establishes helpline numbers

Two "helpline" numbers, one for general complaints and one with a recorded message of the day's menu at Landrum, are now in service, according to Ben Dixon, director of Auxiliary Services.

The idea for the GSC help service came from a similar system Dixon saw at Georgia Tech, he said, and is designed to provide students with "a place to turn" in the face of problems and questions. Students experiencing problems with a particular



Rosebud Club officers LaBlanch DeLoach and Ruth Alexis present Dr.

Lick with a \$100 check to help fund minority-student scholarships.

service should first contact the manager of that service, but if still dissatisfied should call the helpline, he added.

Cost for the implementation of the system was "minimal," according to Dixon, and will run GSC

less than \$30 per month. This cost is to be paid by "money earned at Auxiliary Services," and should cost the individual student nothing, Dixon said.

"This is not the sort of thing you can measure by the number of calls you get

... it's there simply for the purpose of being there. If we help even one student, I'd consider it a success," Dixon said.

The helpline number is 681-5461. The menu line can be reached by calling 681-5184.

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Editorial views expressed in The George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

Chandler nightmare

After dark, on any night with the possible exception of Sunday, Chandler Road becomes a nightmare. There are no lines on the road, so it's up to luck and cooperation with the oncoming car as to whether you're on your side of the road or not.

A difficult task in itself, however, when you compound the problem with the fact that all the traffic is either coming to or leaving the Flame or Animal House, the problem takes on extreme risk.

To add to the problem, the Flame and the Animal House need to work on parking space. Chandler Road is dangerous enough all by its lonesome, but when the overflow of cars on Friday and Saturday nights begin parking on the side

of the road, the problem of navigation takes on another new dimension.

Now, the driver must try and stay on a road with no lines to speak of, dodge the oncoming cars, dodge the cars parked on the side of the road and try to avoid hitting pedestrians, known to be tipsy anyway, while they walk to their cars all over the side of the road.

All the makings of an accident waiting to happen are present.

The county has been ignoring this stretch of Chandler Road. The Flame and the Animal House are not treating their customers fairly by forcing them to park on the sides of Chandler Road. An accident may easily be prevented by taking care of the Chandler Road area.

Chaperone picnic fizzled

The SUB tried to make us all happy on Wednesday, October 15 when they sponsored an outdoor concert and picnic between Williams Center and McCroan Auditorium. The day was beautiful and the weather could not have been any better for a picnic.

However, the beautiful weather was the only good thing about the entire event.

Food Services did a poor job in providing "picnic like" food. Closing the Landrum Center cafeteria, leaving only the "picnic like" food or Sarah's Place, left little choice if one wanted a decent evening meal on October 15. Most of the food was cold by the time it got from Landrum Center to the grounds and it was awkward to serve yourself. The liquid refreshment ran out early on in the evening and the seating arrangements could not have been more uncomfortable.

The SUB had hired Chaperone for the evening and their music was described as "jazz, gospel and bluegrass." Chaperone

was not exactly true to their description. While their sound was good, the band was not all that enthusiastic. Possibly they were brought down by the mood of the crowd, but they seemed too bored and unprofessional.

The mood of the crowd is another story, but what can you expect from people on meal tickets who were, more or less, forced to go — to the concert and Landrum Center food, or go to Sarah's Place, whom many find disgusting.

The SUB tried last year and this year again to make the students at GSC happy by adding a little variety of the regular Landrum Center dullness, but their efforts were in vain. Students were heard to complain about the food, the music and the gnats.

The SUB made an effort to provide entertainment, that's good. The SUB failed, that's bad. All we can say is learn from your mistakes and plan it a little differently next time.

If at first you don't succeed...

SUSAN THORNHILL Features Editor
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Don Fain

GSC's department mentality

Dealing with people is like dropping eggs on the floor — there's no way that the eggs will all break in identical patterns.

I suppose one of the most important things we can learn while in college is how to deal with people. After all, no matter what the job, one will always have to deal with people. In college, we have the opportunity to learn about all the types of folks we're gonna have to learn to deal with; yet, we are provided with very poor models in this crucial area of student development.

Working for The George-Anne is proving to be extremely instrumental in revealing this necessity of life. Here, we have to try to deal with a whole bunch of different types of people. Notice I said 'try.' It don't (sic) always work.

People seem to get along great in some places (usually the highly efficient places). It seems to depend on a multitude of little factors that add up to make things run smoothly.

Little things, such as people who are happy doing the job they do, the working conditions, the attitudes, etc., etc.

At GSC, though, we have the distinct advantage of working in a bureaucracy. Everyone is supposedly working for one common cause — GSC.

Phooey.

Everybody is not working for GSC. It is obvious that the stress is upon working for whatever department you happen to work for, very few care for GSC as an integral whole.

Having all these departments can be really exciting though. Departments begin competing and vying for funds, jealousies spring up and some simply

don't get along too well for reasons unknown.

Every department on campus wants a larger slice of the school budget. Each has its own plans for expansion, new equipment, additional personnel and so forth. Consequently, departments are in competition with every other department simply to obtain funding, not to mention expansion.

By the very nature of bureaucratic organization, departments are pitted against one another from the very beginning.

Department rivalries can spring up really easy. For instance, when department A provides a service for departments B, C and D, then department A is gonna dislike whichever department gives them the most work, in this case it's department C. Department C, by the very nature of its work, needs and uses department A more than the rest of the departments.

The next step is for department A to commence disliking department C because department C gives them the most work. This attitude of department A is transferred to department C, and now department C dislikes department A, who disliked department C in the first place.

A true genius came up with the idea of a bunch of departments that depend on one budget.

Then, there are departments that don't get along simply because they are not 'supposed' to. For example, if department W disliked department Q in 1979, according to departmental mentality, then department W should dislike department Q in 1980 also.

No reason... no... it's just supposed to be that

way, and everyone knows how strong tradition can be. Look at Thanksgiving, this country has celebrated it for centuries. Apply this sense of logic and tradition to little departments and this mentality of carrying dislikes year after year becomes readily apparent.(?)

And then, to add to all these inherit problems, there are certain individuals that simply can't be satisfied in their own department. These individuals feel that, although they are totally ignorant of any details, nay, ignorant about everything going on between one or more departments, they must throw in their two cents.

For example, if department C was having problems with department A, then an individual from department Z has no business commenting on the trouble between departments A and C, especially when its not that individuals job to function in that capacity and they are totally ignorant of the circumstances surrounding the trouble between departments A and C. The individual from department Z only makes the relations between A and C deteriorate. Only now department C dislikes department Z, impartially that ignorant individual in department Z.

The variety of scenarios available in this departmental stuff is infinite. What seems to be given no consideration at all is the fact that everyone in every department is supposed to be cooperating for the common good of this school.

It took me a long time to accept the fact that some departments are simply See DEPARTMENTS, p. 5



GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Bookstore blues strike GSC student

DEAR EDITOR:

The cartoon that ya'll ran last week hit the spot. It's long overdue that something was at least said

about the GSC Bookstore.

The prices are outrageous to start with. It is really tough when you are working your way through school to afford books, and it would seem that the bookstore is trying to add insult to injury with their pricing.

All the books they sell

are marked high on the retail scale, not to mention the money they must make off of T-shirts, mugs, umbrellas and the other multitude of paraphernalia that is sold over in the bookstore.

It would really be nice to at least see the bookstore try to cut costs for students.

After all, the bookstore is there to serve students, without students, there wouldn't be much of a bookstore here.

To make the situation worse, the personnel at the bookstore leave a bit to be desired also. The staff there are not as courteous as they would be in a normal retail establishment. They must figure they have a monopoly on the school book business, which in effect they do, and treat students not as customers, but as a thing to be processed and gotten out of the bookstore. The staff helping you find your books is most helpful, its the check out people that get me. I hate going in and spending \$60 to \$70 on books and then be treated as some-

thing to be processed and gotten rid of.

I wish something could be done about the GSC Bookstore. I'm tired of being used to make profits when supposedly I'm here to get an education, not to be used as added dollar signs to the bookstores profit margin.

It is aggravating and annoying.

Sylvia Conine

G-A apology 'offensive'

DEAR EDITOR:

Regarding the recent correction notice in *The George-Anne* (Page 6, October 16 issue), I can honestly say I've never seen such a blatant announcement. I thought the George-

Anne (sic) staff was too professional to "pass the buck" or to "not want to take the blame." Why not just print the correction and leave off the excuses? Are there not times when papers run behind and errors are overlooked? Is it not the responsibility of *The George-Anne* office to proof before the preparation?

Maybe what's needed is a little consideration, no professionalism. I hope in the future *The George-Anne* can be more responsible when responsibility is due, will be able to accept criticism it deserves, and will not put the excuses elsewhere.

Apology was offensive,
Donna Lipsey

Secretary,
Institutional Development

Susan Thornhill

Apartments offer more

Spending a small fortune buying groceries, cooking your own meals; having your own bathroom, having to clean it; using your own telephone, having to pay the bill.

Apartment living has both disadvantages and advantages—independence and the responsibility that accompanies it.

I recommend that all students spend at least one year of their college career living in an apartment or something other than a dorm room.

Statesboro offers a variety of choices in places to live — from apartments to trailers to rooms within a home. GSC's Sanford Hall and In The Pines apartments are an intermediate step between dorm living and off-campus living.

Although most places are more expensive than a dorm room, the price difference is not great; they are not unaffordable. Some students even find them cheaper than a dorm. Part of the independence and challenge of apartment living is learning to live on the funds you have. The benefits of living in an apartment are worth the extra money.

Living in an apartment gives you 24-hour intervisitation. On the weekends, your date doesn't have to leave before Saturday Night Live goes off—no detex cards either that sometimes don't work and leave you stranded.

Also, living in an apartment gives you the

option of continuing to buy a meal ticket or trying to find your own way in the kitchen. If you make the decision to cook for yourself and your roommates, you learn by trial and error who hates English peas and who doesn't (trial) and the difference between self-rising and all-purpose flour when baking a cake (error).

I have one roommate who can do amazing things with spaghetti noodles—spaghetti one week, spaghetti-lasagna the next, and spaghetti chicken casserole last week... who can guess what the possibilities are for the rest of the quarter?

Apartments offer a much more "homey" feeling than the four walls of a dorm room. In our apartment, supertime is family time. We all have different schedules and different activities, so we've set aside this one time in our hectic days to relax, to be together and to share what's happened during the day.

Not having to walk all the way down the hall to brush your teeth is a definite apartment advantage over dorm living. However, because you have your own bathroom, it leaves you with the problem of scheduling the shower time in the mornings before class. Sharing one bathroom with four girls in one apartment is a challenge in working together.

One disadvantage applied to both dorms and apartments is having to live with South Georgia cockroaches. Roaches seem to be somewhat worse in

apartments but Black Flag roach motels help to keep them under control—"they check in, but they don't check out."

Of course, dorms do have a few distinct advantages. One especially is in the clothes washing area. Dorm washing machines and dryers are convenient and relatively cheap. Laundromats for apartment dwellers are often crowded, inconvenient and expensive.

Living in a dorm is also a one-price-covers-all deal. After you've written your check at registration, utilities are paid and a meal ticket takes care of most food needs.

Apartments offer independence from school guidelines for living, but responsibility (particularly in the form of utility bills and grocery cash register totals to be paid) comes with that freedom.

I loved living in a dorm. (Even meals at Landrum have good memories. And although using a magnetic card to get in a dorm is inconvenient, can anyone ever forget their first date kiss at the detex door?)

However, my senior year, I was ready for a change in residence and now I am among the world of the apartment dwellers.

I recommend that all students experience this world at least one year while at GSC. College learning goes outside the classroom and living in an apartment enhances preparation for life after GSC.

Departments

Continued from p. 4

destined to be adversaries because of the complete stupidity of it all. As adults, as humans working together, it would seem that everyone would display maturity and these prob-

lems wouldn't originate to begin with.

Some people at GSC need to mature, and learn to work with problems and work to iron problems out instead of exacerbating

problems by ignorance, inattention or plain 'ole stubbornness.

All I can say is that if I have to put up with this in my career for the rest of my working days, I'm moving to Alaska.

STUDENTS

Are you interested in making extra money this quarter? Cooper Wiss is now hiring students to work a minimum of 4 hours a day - preferably from 3:30 pm to 7:30 pm, but other hours are available.

If you are interested, call Sandra Elwood at 587-2294.

NEWS WRITERS

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

FEATURE WRITERS

Carol Adams, Donna Beasley, LeGrande Gardner, Lisa Hart, Evelyn Laws, Lou Satterwaite, Alan Sultanik

SPORTS WRITERS

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

BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVES

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



President and Mrs. Dale Lick will host the Third Annual Faculty / Staff Family Frolics on October 26 at the Sports Complex. GSC employees will be "goblin" up hotdogs, Cokes and ice cream as they enjoy activities such as intramural sports,

the GSC Haunted House, puppet shows and more. The program will be held from 1:30-5 p.m. and all food and activities are free. In the event of rain, the activities will move indoors to Hanner Fieldhouse with Side Shows at the planetarium.

FEATURES

Academy Theatre to present 'Moon for the Misbegotten'

The Academy Theatre of Atlanta, the oldest professional resident theater company in Georgia, will present Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten" on October 27.

The performance, part of a two and a half day residency at GSC, will be given in McCroan Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Academy's visit to GSC is sponsored by the Masquers, with partial funding from the Georgia Council for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

The lead role of Josie

Hogan is played by Margaret Masher, a GSC graduate and former member of the Masquers. She is now employed as the director of the school of Performing Arts at the Academy Theatre and is a member of the Academy's professional resident acting company.

interesting as anything going on in the country today."

The Chicago Tribune adds, "The ones who will help us into the future are building strong and decisive units such as Frank Wittow's magnificent Academy Theatre... in every respect brilliant."

A program of drama workshops and discussions conducted by the cast members will complete their residency at GSC.

For further information concerning the performance and/or residency activities, call 681-5138.

The production is under the direction of Frank Wittow, founder of the nationally acclaimed theatre in 1956.

Holiday Magazine says of the academy, "This troupe's work is as

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'A Moon for the Misbegotten,' Eugene O'Neill's lyric masterpiece, will be performed by the Academy Theatre of Atlanta as part of a two and a half day residency at GSC. The production, sponsored by the Masquers, will be given in McCroan Auditorium on October 27 at 8 p.m.

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Bob Hope says, "Help keep Red Cross ready."

Record Review

Cassidy assisted by Rundgren on latest album

By ALAN SULTANIK

Shaun Cassidy ... did you laugh? I did when I first saw this album. I walked into a record store, saw this album sitting on the shelf and almost doubled over with laughter.

The owner of the store, whom I know very well, said not to laugh until I gave it a listen. I took his word for it,

and couldn't believe what I was hearing. It sounded almost new wave. I checked the album to make sure what I was listening to was really the bubble-gum king(?) himself. It was!!

In the past, David Cassidy's younger brother followed a familiar pattern—hit TV show (The

Hardy Boys) to pop hits, most notably "Da Doo Ron Ron", from his first album, and "Hey Deanie," from "Born Late." All three of Cassidy's previous albums are absolutely horrid. Throughout his recording career thus far, Shaun Cassidy had shown no progress. The only achievement was that he had

become the biggest teen idol of the decade.

With the help of Todd Rundgren, one of the busiest men in music, Shaun Cassidy has made more progress in one album than he and his brother together have made in all previous time.

Backed by the fine musicianship of Todd Rundgren and Utopia, Shaun reproduces fine copies of David Bowie's "Rebel, Rebel"; Talking Heads' "The Book I Read;" and Ian Hunter's "Once Bitten, Twice Shy." There is not one song on the album written by Cassidy. All of

the original songs are by Todd Rundgren.

The album cover isn't what we're used to by Mr. BeBop either. The cover shows Cassidy holding a plate of glass against his unshaven face with a wasp near his eye. I'm not saying to go out and buy this album, but I am saying to give it a listen. Then if you like it, buy it and support the change.

NEW RELEASES

Warner Brothers had a few album releases in this past week. Code Blue, a new wave band, released their first album. This hard

driving punker is one of the best to come out in quite some time. If you like Clash-like sounds, pick yourself up a copy of Code Blue. Pam Window and the Shades' "It" is a fine album. Also new wave, Pam combines bouncy rhythm with a sax. The outcome is quite good.

Out right now is the new Talking Heads album. Produced by Brian Eno, it is no telling what it is going to sound like. From what I have heard it is pretty good, however experimental. I will be telling you about that one next week, along with the new Gary Numan album, "Telekon."

BSU students spend summer working in mission program

By EVELYN LAWS

The GSC Baptist Student Union (BSU) participated in the summer missions program by sending GSC students on summer missions.

Providing assistance to career missionaries in working with children, surveys and churches is the purpose of the nationwide summer program, said BSU State Secretary Eugene Briscoe.

The missions program started 26 years ago and is a joint project of the Baptist Foreign Mission and the Home Mission Board, Briscoe said. The program sends students around the world to such places as Guana, Israel, Germany and 14 states outside of Georgia, he added.

Students interested in becoming summer missionaries apply to the summer missions committee; this year, 98 students applied, 60 were interviewed and 42 were appointed, said Clay Bowden, secretary of the BSU.

Annette Byrd was one of three GSC students to participate in the program. Byrd said she worked in rural churches in Bluefield, Va. helping in vacation bible schools, leading backyard bible clubs, conducting survey work and leading bible studies at seven churches in the area.

Gayle Nelson, stationed in Flint, Mich., worked with Arabs and Moslems each week in different churches. She said that she also worked with the Michigan School for the Deaf where they held a bible study for the deaf. Nelson called her work a "most rewarding and exciting mission."

Rhonda Hutcherson was appointed to the Grand Canyon, Ariz. area. She said that she and five other BSU missionaries were responsible for giving out water and entertaining tourists in the area—around 1000 tourists a day. The entertainment included two concerts, family variety

skits and different types of music.

The summer program lasted ten weeks. The student missionaries were provided room and board and transportation to various areas of work. The only pay they received was the satisfaction they got

from helping other people, they said.

The money sponsoring the missionaries was raised by BSU students in various projects. The BSU at GSC raised \$4,321 of the total 1980 Summer Mission Fund of \$63,051.50, said Briscoe.

CINEMA-SCOPE

"The Onion Field," a brilliant film version of a true story, is the weekend movie. In 1963, two small-time hoods kidnap a California police car and kill one of the officers. Produced by Joseph Wambaugh and starring John Savage, the movie follows the relentless search of the one remaining officer in his quest for justice.

The movie will be shown October 24-25, at 9 p.m. and on October 26, at 8 and 10 p.m.

Wednesday's free movie is the satirical fantasy, "Slaughter House Five." Imagine yourself being able to predict your own death. Such is the case of Billy Pilgram. The movie is the film version of the best selling novel by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

The movie will be shown October 29, at 8 and 10 p.m. All movies are shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.



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"THE GREATEST MAGIC SHOW" WILL BE PRESENTED BY SUB ON NOVEMBER 4 IN WILLIAMS CENTER BY KRAMER & CO. 8:00 p.m. ADMISSION IS FREE TO ALL STUDENTS.

THE SUB ART GALLERY WILL BE HOSTING THE ART COLLECTION ON MICHAEL JONES (A FORMER GSC STUDENT) OCTOBER 27-31, IN WILLIAMS CENTER. COME BY AND TAKE A LOOK.

Humor with E. Marie

Misconceptions abound in GSC 'neighborhood'

By
E. MARIE ROBERTSON

Hello out there, boys and girls. Welcome to my neighborhood!

Today's ripe satire will deal with misconceptions. As you might know, misconceptions are a lot like pimples: they pop up with the slightest provocation, and then they're awfully hard to get rid of.

For instance, there's an ugly rumor going around that I can be pretty hilarious.

To start with, my alleged sense of humor already has people looking for me. So far, I've managed to avoid them all—except for our sharp features editor, who discovered me in my secret place behind the filing cabinets.

"I hear you're funny," she said with steel in her voice and malice in her eye. Hmmm. I stammered something about an appointment somewhere and went for the door, but she was faster than I was

and headed me off at the sports editor's desk.

"Write," she commanded. "Write stuff for me and make it funny."

"But don't you already have a humor columnist? I know you do, he comes by here all the time to borrow cigarettes..."

"Alternate weeks with him. I know you, you can be as funny as Gardner."

"Me? As funny as Gardner? Come on, now..."

"WRITE FOR ME," she yelled, and threw an assignment sheet at my feet. "Congratulations,"

she murmured in her normal voice as she walked away. "You're a humor columnist now."

Thus was my rise to stardom complete, the result of a misconception.

There seems to be a plurality of misconceptions on this campus, but most of them are centered around just a few institutions and/or practices. Some of these misconceptions are grossly out of proportion, others are just slightly beyond exaggeration.

By far, a favorite launching spot of miscon-

ceived notions is the campus radio station, WVGS. Perhaps it's because they're more noticeable (i.e. louder) than anything else in Williams Center, including Bill May when he's angry.

As *The George-Anne* staff diligently prepares hard-hitting news stories so that the student body can cut them up for the sake of 99¢ salad bar and buy-one-get-one-free at Bressler's, the folks who work in the radio station cruise by out on the balcony, sometimes stopping at the window and yelling over the music to

those in *The G-A* office.

As in any staffing situation where many people put forth maximum effort for little-to-no money, there are a few... umm, well, for the most part the WVGS crew is a pretty peachy group. Sure, they may use air names that sound like a potpourri of motorcycles, booze brands and social diseases, but they are not as bizarre as some might think.

As to the often uttered jewel of wisdom, "they're all on drugs up there," who's to say? As far as anyone knows (or cares), some of them may be on drugs. Some may not be. Some may not be and simply act like they are. Some may not be but perhaps need to be.

Another melting pot of misconceptions is dear old Campus Security. Everyone at GSC has heard that old wives' tale, "Security is out to get you," and like most wives' tales, it holds a grain of truth depending on who you are and what you've done. If you own a car, it holds more than a grain of truth, and if you like to park within three miles of any given destination on any given day, it's probably closer to an established fact.

Another popular myth has to deal with unverified sightings of security trucks speeding frantically back to the station coinciding with reruns of "I Love Lucy" on channel 17.

Of course, you can't talk about misconceptions without mentioning Plant Operation, that ultimate of ultimates in "laid-back slack." In response to questions received on the subject, I'd just like to say that Plant Op. is hiring more English-speaking workers and they should be coming out of the Twilight Zone any day.

Now the moment you've all been waiting for... a comment on that most popular source of internal conflict and misconception-spreading: those great guys and gals, the Greeks, and those tried and true individualists, the Freaks. Let it simply be said that no, all fraternity/sorority affiliates are not idiots and yes, they can go to the bathroom without each other, and no, all non-affiliates are not drug addicts from lower-class broken homes and yes, they do eventually graduate and get jobs like "other" people.

Oh, and if you're ever in my neighborhood, drop by. I'll be behind the file cabinets — the features editor can show you where.

MONEY SAVERS

GOOD NEWS FOR STUDENTS! Battered budgets rebuilt at Maryland Fried Chicken this month. That's right. This month is Money-Saver Month at Maryland Fried Chicken. This is the month to S-T-R-E-T-C-H those food dollars and beat the high cost of living. Try our new Drive-Thru Order Station for take out orders.

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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)

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FOR SALE: A 1965 Plymouth Fury II, nothing to write home about, but will run. Needs muffler and tire, but only has 65,000 miles. P/S, P/B lot of interior room. \$200. Call Mark. 681-3168 after 3:30. (11-6)

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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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)

LOST: "Professional Selling Book". Contact Renee. 681-2606. Reward offered.

LOST: Citizen watch across from Biology Bldg. on sidewalk. Contact John Brice, L.B. 8301, 681-1179 or bring by Stratford 110. Reward offered. (10-30)

LOST: At the Knights—a diamond and emerald cluster white gold ring. A reward is offered if found—no questions. Notify University Apartment 87. 681-1365 or L.B. 10011. (11-6)

FOUND: A gold ladies watch on sidewalk in front of Foy Fine Arts. Call 681-2698, Glenna. (11-6)

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)

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Haunted house scheduled for Halloween

Ghosts and ghouls and other assorted frights will inhabit a Statesboro home

next week.

The program planning class of the recreation department and the GSC Student Recreation and Park Society will sponsor a haunted house at 33 N. Walnut St.

The house will be open October 28-30, 7-11 p.m., and October 31, 7-12 p.m. Admission is 75¢.

Lunch hour programs scheduled

For "brown baggers" with a busy lunch hour, three one-hour programs are planned for office workers, students and professors who want to squeeze an interesting program into their schedules.

The series, called "Brown Bag It," will be held on consecutive Tuesdays in the Amber Room of the Rosenwald Building at 12 noon.

The first "Brown Bag It," on October 28, will be a talk about wardrobe planning for career women, by Bulloch County Extension agent Myrtis Akins.

On November 4, Janis Hope from the Craft Corner in Statesboro will usher in the holiday season with an introduction to this year's Christmas decorations.

Tips on self-protection for women, the last program in the series, on

The GEORGE-ANNE, October 23, 1980, Page 9 November 11, will be given by Rich Reinheimer, Georgia Extension community development specialist.

Coffee and Cokes will be furnished. Bring a sack lunch or a sandwich from Sarah's Place.

The "Brown Bag It" series is sponsored by the Georgia Extension Service and the Continuing Education Department.

For additional information, call 681-5101 or 681-5555.

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 October 24.

Juniors offered journalistic internship

College juniors working towards careers in magazine journalism are invited to apply for the 15th annual

Magazine Internship Program, sponsored by the American Society of Magazine Editors with a grant from The Magazine Publishers Association.

Interns will spend the summer of 1981 on individual assignment to the editorial staffs of participating consumer magazines and business publications in New York City and elsewhere. For further information and/or application forms, write directly to Mr. Robert E. Kenyon, Jr., Magazine Internship Program, ASME, 575 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

Government work offered winter quarter

A representative from the Governor's Office will be on campus Thursday Oct. 23, 1980, starting at 9:30 a.m. in room 204 of the Newton Building to interview students wanting to complete government internships during winter quarter, 1980.

Complete your application and sign up for an interview. See Runette Dickerson, secretary for the Department of Political Science, Newton Building, room 115, telephone 681-5698 or Roger N. Pajari, Department of Political Science, room 204, Newton Building.

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The Dale Lick Run, sponsored by the GSC Intramural Department, will be held October 28 at 4 p.m. beginning in front of the Landrum Center. Awards will be given to the top male and female finishers in both the 1.6 and 3.2 mile courses that end on Sweetheart Circle.

Anyone interested in participating may register at the intramural office or the day of the race. Registration will be \$1.00. Runners from last years race take off from the starting line on their way to Sweetheart Circle.

First Cancer Society bike race slated at GSC

The First Annual American Cancer Bike Race will be held November 5, at 3:30 p.m. The race will originate and conclude at

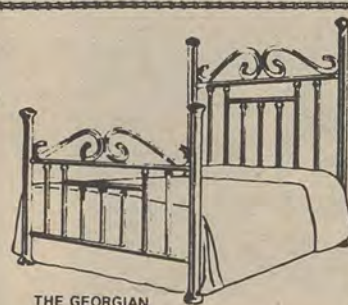
the Landrum Center. The registration fee is \$4, with all proceeds going to the Bulloch County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

A \$1 admission charge is set with all proceeds going to the Bulloch County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Registration forms can be picked up at The Animal House, Campus Cyclery Center, and Dairy Queen, sponsors of the event.

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Football

Continued from p. 1

first year before the income starts rolling in," he continued.

Lick explained that the community would play a major role in contributing the primary income (after 'start-up' money) in the form of gate receipts. With those receipts providing the biggest part of the budget, other monies would come from student fees, contributions and such miscellaneous items as concessions.

"The community is the key to getting the program started," Lick said. "Will people want to bring football to Southeast Georgia? If they do, and if we can identify these people, it increases the probability of a football program."

Lick said that so far no major contributors (\$100,000 plus) had stepped forward to help Eagle football take flight.

"At this time, we do not know if the Statesboro High School stadium is available. We have not been given a guarantee," Lick explained, "but if we could rent and renovate the stadium, it would take approximately \$200,000

to increase the seating capacity from its current 3500 to 10,000."

"We logically could play our first year home games in Savannah as a possible solution," he added.

Ideally, though, the president said it would be a 30,000 seat, domed stadium which could be rented for Eagle football and also used for conventions, concerts, and rodeos as a regional civic center. The cost would be two to four million dollars.

As for players, Lick said, "GSC could attract quality athletes with or without scholarships."

Turning from details of the program to the game itself, Lick said, "One major positive reason for the program is that football is totally different psychologically from any other athletic program."

Lick said that people want to participate in the sport and used the University of Georgia's 70,000 fan attendance as an example.

Part of the fans' perception would be affected by the division in which GSC would participate.

Lick explained that most major college programs are NCAA Division One A. Part of the Division One A requirements include a 30,000 seat stadium and anticipating a turn-out of roughly 19,000 fans.

"Division One AA would be ideal for GSC football," Lick said. "It's still big time but doesn't have the stadium/fan requirements. It is also the level that our other sports are at."

Division Two is another notch down, and Division Three is the lowest level, usually occupied by small liberal arts colleges and also they offer no football scholarships.

"GSC is a Division One school," Lick said. "We play with the big boys in everything else (Clemson/South Carolina in baseball; the University of Georgia in golf and tennis)."

After 'start-up' money, yearly figures for maintaining a Division One AA team would be \$300,000 to \$500,000.

Playing in a lower division is an alternative (Division Three costs are \$100,000 to \$200,000

annually). The president voiced a question of consistency, "Would Division Three football be consistent with our other Division One AA sports?"

Lick cited Murray State, Davidson, East Kentucky, West Kentucky, and Austin Peay as Division One AA teams.

Other reasons for initiating the game at GSC listed by the president were that football could be used as a recruiting device and "would enhance enrollment substantially."

The program would also help maintain enrollment stability and give the college visibility."

Lick also said that a football program could enhance the chance of GSC obtaining university status.

A final important item in the market study concerns the potential ticket buyers and how they would view football at GSC.

"Everywhere I go in the community, people ask me, 'what about football?' The feedback has been extremely positive so far," Lick said.

"I'm optimistic that football can go in this region," concluded Lick.

First week football intramural scores

Week I

Pi Kappa Phi - 18	Sig Ep - 14
Delta Zeta - 1	Alpha Delta Pi - 0
Sigma Chi - 14	Kappa Sigma - 0
Sigma Nu - 20	TKE - 13
Delta Tau Delta - 6	Phi Delta Theta - 0
Chi Omega - 15	Zeta Tau Alpha - 0
Alpha Gamma Delta - 0	Phi Mu - 22
Alpha Tau Omega - 39	Sigma Pi - 0
Kappa Alpha - 14	Delta Chi - 29
Coke - 28	Veazy - 0
AAC - 0	Conehuskers - 1
Wesley Foundation - 6	BSU - 0
Winburn - 28	Bandits - 19
Oxford - 6	BMF - 0
Animal House - 27	Stomper - 12
Physical Facility - 35	Hendrix Hall - 8
P.E. Majors - 12	Animal House - 20
Lobo (double forfeit)	UFO
Chi Omega - 0	Kappa Delta - 20
Kappa Sigma - 34	Delta Chi - 13
TKE - 0	Pi Kappa Phi - 6
Sigma Pi - 8	Phi Delta Theta - 6
Sigma Chi - 26	Kappa Alpha - 6
Alpha Gamma Delta - 13	Alpha Delta Pi - 38
Sigma Nu - 6	Sigma Phi Epsilon - 21
Delta Zeta - 9	Phi Mu - 8
Alpha Tau Omega - 18	Delta Tau Delta - 0

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Janet Reddick - Physical Facility
Mark Sanders - Sigma Chi
Sandra Smith - Kappa Delta
The Conehuskers

Sports Schedule

Oct. 23	Baseball	Middle Ga. College (2)	Cochran
	Golf	Augusta Invitational	Augusta
Oct. 24	Golf	Augusta Invitational	Augusta
Oct. 25	Baseball	South Ga. College	Douglas
	Golf	Augusta Invitational	Augusta
	W. Tennis	Fall Invitational	Statesboro
	Water Polo	Southern Water Polo League RR II	Lexington, Va.
	Soccer	Armstrong State	Statesboro

Water Polo Team competes in Southern League Tourney

By ALAN LOPER

The GSC Water Polo Team got off to a respectable 2-2 start this weekend in the first round-robin tournament of the Southern Water Polo League at Richmond Va.

The Eagles were shut out in the opening match of the tournament Friday night as Washington and Lee, the second place finisher a year ago, put a damper on the Eagles' debut, 9-0.

Led by five goals each from Jeff Arbuckle and Jeff

Courter, the Eagles defeated Hampton-Sydney 13-5.

The second match saw Lynchburg fall to GSC 12-6. Arbuckle led the way with a four goal performance, while Courter scored once.

Richmond, last year's Southern League Champion, handed the Eagles their second loss on Sunday, 11-4.

"We're right where we figured we would be," said Coach Bud Floyd. "We felt

we could have given Washington and Lee a better match if it hadn't been our first game of the season, but they did place second last year."

The Eagles are off this weekend, but return to action Oct. 24-26 for the second round robin of SWPL play in Lexington, Va. GSC's opponents in the second round include Duke, East Carolina, George Washington and VMI.

the

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GEORGE-ANNE

SPORTS

Fall baseball season opens

By ALAN LOPER
The GSC Eagle baseball team opened its fall baseball campaign last weekend with a five game road trip to Tennessee and Atlanta.

"We didn't play outstanding ball, but we didn't play badly," said Head Coach Jack Stallings. "We got a good look at some of our young players and that was a plus."

The trip began with two doubleheader splits against Motlow Junior College and

Middle Tennessee State University.

The Eagles captured the first end of the Motlow twin bill 3-1, but came out on the short end of the nightcap, 10-5. MTSU also fell to GSC in the first game 3-2, but came back to gain a split in the second game, 4-1.

DeKalb Central put the Eagles under .500 for the trip with a come from behind victory, 5-4.

"We're not concerned about the winning and losing in the fall," said

Stallings. "This is a time of teaching and evaluating. We are looking for our players to do things right more than for wins."

The fall season concludes with the annual fall tournament October 30 - November 2 at Eagle Field.

GSC Lady Netters to host Fall Invitational Tourney

By ALAN LOPER
Six of the top women's tennis teams in the nation will participate in the Second Annual GSC Fall Invitational Tournament for women this weekend. The tournament will be held at the GSC courts and at the Statesboro Recreation courts, according to Coach George Shriver.

The teams included are Flagler, College of Charleston, Furman, Valdosta, Stetson (ninth in the nation last year) and GSC (eleventh in the nation a year ago).

Shriver indicates that Charleston might be a slight favorite. "They lost two top players last year due to graduation and if

they have not been replaced through recruitment, all of the teams have a great chance," said Shriver.

The Division Two Lady Eagles' biggest strength is their depth, according to Shriver. Number one singles player Raegan McCurry played in several tournaments in Germany this summer.

Margaret Faughnan, a walk-on a year ago, returns to the nets for another season.

Freshman Chrislynn Kuhlke from Augusta is currently ranked fifth in the singles.

"The whole team is about equal," said Shriver. "We are seasoned and much

more experienced."

The tournament will begin Friday at 9 a.m. with a doubles and singles match. Another match will commence at 2 p.m. on Friday, with GSC taking on Flagler. Two matches are scheduled for Saturday, one at 9 a.m. and one at 2 p.m. The tournament concludes Sunday morning at 9:30.



GEORGE SHRIVER

GSC Soccer Team wins over Mercer; loses tough match to Georgia State

By GEORGE ALLEN
The GSC soccer team returns home this week after having played two tough road games. In those games, GSC improved their record to 5-2 with a win over Mercer and a tough loss to Georgia State University.

The Eagles easily defeated Mercer of Macon 2-0, as goaltender Larry Smith recorded his fourth shutout. Despite the low scoring contest, GSC had a record setting game with 47 shots on goal. Uli Wilms started the scoring with a

goal late in the second period and Paul Weagle gave GSC some insurance with a late second half goal.

The Eagles, playing without the services of star striker Jack Evans, dominated the game and

proved Coach Cobb's statement of the Eagles exceptional depth. Scott Bernard and Sean Byrnes played excellent defense and Bill Hope played well at the midfield position for GSC.

The Eagles found the going much rougher as they traveled to Atlanta to play a tough Georgia State team. The Eagles were handed their first scoreless game as State played the young soccer team well.

Even though State won 3-0, Coach Cobb stated that he was "very proud of the aggressive play of his team, despite the loss."

Size and experience were both against the Eagles as Georgia State boasts several players from the national amateur championship team, Datagraphic. Still, the Eagles played tough, yielding only 24 shots on goal. Once again Sean Byrnes played outstanding defense for GSC.

The Eagles next home game will be Saturday, October 25 at 2 p.m. against Armstrong College. Following that they will host Mercer of Atlanta on Tuesday, October 28 at 3 p.m.



Sean Byrnes directs traffic as he dribbles the ball upfield against the Mercer Bears. The Eagles soccer

team is currently 5-3 on the year and will face Armstrong College here on October 25 at 2 p.m.

Southern Sports

By Pat Jones

I'm very concerned.

An article appeared in last week's G-A that stated the GSC Intramural Department receives only \$19,000 a year from the school budget.

You gotta be kidding!

Greg Baker, assistant intramural director, said that anemic allotment of funds to his department was "sickening."

Please excuse Greg and me while we go hug the toilet.

The Intramural Department receives approximately seven per cent of the college activity budget and serves over 62 per cent (about 4200 of 6500) of GSC students.

Now, I'm no math major but that works out on my finger to about \$4.50 per student that participates in intramurals—for a whole school year.

Somethin' just ain't right.

Doesn't \$4.50 seem like a pittance to be contributed to the intramural department in your honor.

Imagine if you had to stretch a five dollar bill to cover your entertainment for a whole year. You walk into Animal House, pay a cover charge, drink a couple of brewskies, boogie a little, play some pool, and then spend the rest of the year browsing through Reader's Guide to Dewey Decimals in the basement of the library.

You got the point.

The \$19,000 allotment just isn't enough to provide adequate service for such a large number of students.

Last year the Intramural Department ran out of money before softball season arrived and it was no fault of theirs.

Members of the Student Activity Budget Committee decide who gets what and I've decided they should seek help for jock itch of the brain.

Intramurals are an integral part of college life for many students and should be treated as such by those big rollers.

Something can be done.

Let your opinion be known to those people in high places. Talk to members of the faculty. Talk to President Lick, Dean Nolen, Dean Orr, your Hall Director, your RA, or if you're shy—yourself.

If they seem unresponsive then drastic measures can be taken. I'll be taking a collection of in-the-corner-of-your-closet sweat socks and threats will be made.

Sports Shorts

GSC guard Reggie Cofer has been named as one of the Trans America Athletic Conference (TAAC) pre-season All-Conference picks.

Cofer, a 6-1, 175, junior guard is the Eagles' leading returning scorer and the

most experienced player coming back.

GSC, which is competing for the first time in TAAC championship play, will be relying on Cofer for leadership this year. Coaches plan to move two-year starter from point

guard to the off-guard spot this season.

The former all-state performer from Josey High School in Augusta was named "Class A Player of the Year" in Georgia before coming to GSC. He averaged 8.7 points a game

last year for the Eagles.

"This is an outstanding honor for Reggie," said GSC Head Coach John Nelson. "It is also a reflection on our program to have a player selected on a pre-season team in our first full year of competition."