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## The George-Anne

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# The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 61, No. 4

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia

October 30, 1980



President Lick fields questions at a student forum on October 21.

## Lick holds forum; reactions mixed

A small but vocal crowd of students and faculty attended the forum with GSC President Dale Lick on the steps of Landrum Center on October 21.

Lick responded to questions on university status by pointing out the expansion of various programs at GSC and remarked that "we are working toward (university status) for sometime within the next four years." He added that he did not think GSC was expanding at the

expense of its existing programs.

Another topic presented to Lick by the students concerned the Intramural Department budget. Lick stated that there are several committees on campus accessible to students. He added that any concerned student could meet with John Hughes, SGA president, to look into becoming a member of such a committee.

Students also brought up the lack of facilities for college related events. Lick said that students should have priority over outside groups for the use of campus facilities; however, he added that if this is not the case, he will "look into it."

Football at GSC was also discussed. Lick explained that surveys conducted in the surrounding area showed favorable results, but "we have to be sure that all the people who said they would buy tickets would in fact do so."

William Cook, vice president for Business and Finance and Charles Austin, vice president for Academic Affairs, joined Lick in fielding the inquiries.

Hughes called the forum "a good beginning." He commented that student turnout for this forum was higher than usual, possibly because of the more informal location of Landrum Center as opposed to the Landrum Center. See FORUM, p. 2

## SAC meeting held October 17-19

The Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents, an organization composed of student government officials from throughout the state of Georgia, met on the campus of GSC on October 17-19 and achieved what SGA vice-president Kathy O'Neill called "some important steps" in establishing a stronger student voice in the formation of university policy.

One resolution coming out of the SAC student life committee asked the Board of Regents "to state as policy that a student body have representation in the process of allocation of their activity fee monies." In

effect, this would allow a student body a say in where their activity fee money goes, O'Neill explained.

SAC as a body also sent a letter to Gov. George Busbee, requesting that he appoint student government representatives to his newly-formed committee to investigate alternative funding plans for the University System of Georgia.

Another resolution from the SAC's academic improvement committee expressed disapproval of a drop date policy recently adopted by Kennesaw College, making the last

day to drop a class without penalty 10 days after date of registration. The resolution not only encouraged

colleges and universities around the state to utilize the maximum time period See SAC, p. 3

## Ezell named Biology Department head

By GARR WILLIAMS

Bruce Ezell was recently appointed head of the Biology Department, replacing acting Biology Department Head, Keith Hartberg.

A major need of the department at present is a college owned field station. "It is such a long way to natural areas from campus because this is such an intensely agricultural area," remarked Ezell. "We

have a strong need for a field station where we can take students and perform various teaching and research activities."

The field station would house long term projects and research for the students. Ezell would also "like to see our program opened a little bit to give the student an opportunity to specialize."

Ezell reported that the Biology Department will be

taking a close look at their curriculum in hopes of broadening the biology field at GSC.

"We want to be able to offer the best preparation for a position in biological science," Ezell said.

Ezell stated that since the department is geared toward health, they will be working closely with the nursing program. He added that this will cause various scheduling changes so that

those in the nursing program can get the classes that they may need.

He remarked that the Department of Biology enjoys an outstanding reputation throughout the southeast.

Ezell received his Bachelor of Science in biology from Lander College and his Masters in Zoology and Doctorate in Entomology from Clemson University.

## As candidate's daughter

### Mattingly finds politics 'human'

By LEA BAILEY and SUSAN THORNHILL

"I had always thought of politics as being a dirty game that I never wanted to be in. I thought everyone 'played politics,'" said Jane Mattingly, daughter of U.S. Senate hopeful Mack Mattingly. "But it is really not—there is a real human side to politics."

"I feel like I'm his example here," said Mattingly, a senior at GSC. "Being at school has been a

great opportunity to campaign. I have met a lot of people. Every day, someone asks me about my father, about the campaign, about what he stands for."

Because of the questions directed to her, she has taken an interest in keeping up with current issues. "I've read all the position papers to know his stand on the issues to satisfy myself," she said.

"I respect my father and his views," and as the

campaign has gone on, "I've learned other candidate's beliefs and I've learned why my father has the position he does."

Mattingly added, "I also had to learn to be objective in discussing different political views. I had to learn to tell them what Mack Mattingly really stood for. I could not just say 'Vote for him, he's my dad.'"

Before the campaign was really underway, "I

knew nothing about it," Mattingly said on her political awareness. "Being in college, I never took time to read the papers. Later, I began to feel I ought to read the papers. Now, I want to keep up with what's going on in the world and with my daddy," she said.

Her father's challenge to the senate seat of incumbent Herman Talmadge has somewhat changed her family's life. When he was See MATTINGLY, p. 8



JANE MATTINGLY



# NEWS

## New discoveries made on GSC's mosasaur

By DAVID THOMPSON

Two significant new discoveries have been made on GSC's mosasaur, according to Richard Petkewich, Geology Department professor.

Some smaller vertebrae, probably representing the last meal of the mosasaur, have been found in the fossil's stomach region, said Petkewich. The vertebrae appear to be those of a reptile, he added. Also, the rear limbs of the mosasaur "appear to show some bone disease, presumably arthritis," Petkewich said.

Cleaning and reconstruction of the mosasaur is progressing, but according to Petkewich, the fragmented condition of much of the fossil material makes the work a tedious and time-consuming procedure. No absolute completion date has been set, but the target

date for completion is June 1, 1981. Petkewich said that any missing parts will have to be carefully fabricated before the mosasaur is mounted.

Only about five per cent of the spine has been rebuilt as each individual vertebra must be reconstructed, he noted. About 50 per cent of the lower jaw and 20 per cent of the skull has been rebuilt.

The mosasaur is an extinct marine lizard, about 25 feet long, that inhabited the seas which covered what is now the Georgia Coastal Plain about 78 million years ago. The GSC mosasaur was found on the south edge of the Black Hills in South Dakota.

Presently, six students involved in a museum methods course are helping to reconstruct the mosasaur.

## Windows shattered in shootings

By E. MARIE ROBERTSON

Two related shooting incidents last Monday night that resulted in the destruction of one of the plate glass windows at Landrum Center and the rear windshield of a student's car are still under investigation by Campus Security, according to Chief Harold Howell.

"These things are pretty hard to solve unless there is an eye witness," Howell commented. "But we are keeping the case open and under investigation."

The damage to the window at Landrum Center was reported to security by maintenance. Howell said the investigating officer estimated the weapon to be approximately the size of a .22 caliber bullet, but no bullet was located.

At approximately 11:50 p.m., Sabrina Boykin, an R.A. at Warwick Hall, reported that the rear windshield of her Maverick had been shattered while the vehicle was parked in the Lake Drive parking lot, Howell said. In this incident, the weapon used was estimated to be a pellet gun.

"We feel like these two incidents are related," Howell commented. "We have made a sizable

increase in the number of night foot patrolmen to aid in the prevention of this kind of thing, but as far as breaking this particular case... we might break it

anytime, or we might never break it."

The window at Landrum Center will be replaced as soon as possible, according to Fred Schroyer of Plant

Operations, however the tinted, tempered glass must be specially formed to size at the factory. "I suspect the cost will run close to \$200," he said.



The pane of glass shattered at Landrum Center may cost \$200 to

replace, according to Fred Schroyer of Plant Operations.

## Increased demand for refrigerators to equal increase in SGA revenues

By DAVID THOMPSON

The increased demand for refrigerators will mean an increase in revenue for the SGA to the tune of approximately \$700, according to Don Johnson, auxiliary affairs coordinator.

Before the arrival of the 184 additional rental refrigerators, the SGA recorded an intake of around \$2300, Johnson said. The new refrigerators should boost that figure to nearly \$3000, above and

beyond the \$8000 to be routed back to the supplier,

he added. Total intake should run close to \$11,000 for the quarter.

"It's going to take everything we make this quarter to pay off the van," Johnson said. "After this quarter, we should be even—no money, but no bill either."

In addition to the refrigerator income, the SGA receives \$19,500 per year from the activity budget. According to Johnson, about \$13,500

goes toward "operational expenses," \$5,000 to

organizational events and \$1000 to help groups pay the fee for use of the Williams Center. Money collected for use of the van will go into an account to pay for its upkeep, Johnson said.

The addition of rental black-and-white TV sets will mean another source of income for the SGA as well as another student service, but an expected sample television and firm figures on the cost of leasing the sets have not yet been

received from the supplier, said Johnson. The black and white televisions, which would be let to the SGA and then sub-let to students, would come from Collegiate Products, Inc., the same firm now supplying the SGA refrigerators.

It is impossible to say how much the SGA will make on the television rentals, or how much the sets will rent for until the company contacts the SGA, Johnson explained.

### Forum

Continued from p. 1  
ed to Rosenwald's Gold Room where forums have been held in the past.

Student reaction to the forum was mixed. While some students seemed pleased to have the opportunity to meet with Lick, others voiced disappointment with the manner in which he dealt with their questions.

"I think it's all P.R.," one student commented. "Dr. Lick sidestepped the issues; he didn't give us any solid answers."

## Halloween Fun

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GSC President Dale Lick awarded certificates to personnel who had been with the college for five or more years in a ceremony on October 23. More than 200 persons received the certificates. Mrs. Lillie Mae Frink has the longest record of Service—49½ years.

## Potential budget for SUB may be improved by \$41,000

By DAVID THOMPSON

The Student Union Board (SUB) is operating on a potential budget of \$93,050, according to SUB advisor Gary Morgan.

Actual money allocated to SUB by the Activity Budget Committee is \$51,750, but, said Morgan, SUB can spend additional revenues it generates up to \$41,300, creating a possible budget of \$93,050.

According to Morgan, the major part of SUB expenditures goes for the movie program. The cost of showing movies, including paying someone to operate the equipment is about \$40,000.

The SUB also helps to sponsor programs for various groups, Morgan said. As an example, SUB contributed \$2300 to the recent production of "A Mood for the Misbegotten" by the Academy Theatre of Atlanta.

The SUB money is really student money, said Morgan. The SUB uses that money to coordinate programs for students, he added. "Many times a program will develop because of a suggestion that has been made, or an idea put forth," Morgan said.

In addition to the regular movie program, SUB president Martha

Griner said that the SUB will continue to sponsor a foreign film festival and some week-long series festivals featuring the movies of various popular movie personalities.

Art shows in the Williams Gallery will be sponsored this year with work by former GSC students, regional exhibits and some senior exit shows, Griner said.

Other upcoming events will include a visit by a caricature artist in Landrum and Williams Centers on October 30-31, and the November 4 appearance of the Kramer and Company magic show in Williams dining hall, she added.

Griner said the SUB is working on a major Homecoming concert. It is also trying to schedule a dance, keeping in mind especially the people who are under the legal drinking age of 19, and are unable to take advantage of most of the local entertainment.

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## 'Long past due' renovations begun on McCroan

By JUNE BRYANT

"It's the worst college theater I've seen," said Richard Johnson, speech professor, about the condition of McCroan Auditorium.

Renovation of the 73 year old auditorium, which is in active use, was begun in September with the laying of a new stage, Johnson said.

Costing over \$14,000, the new stage is the beginning of long range plans for improving the auditorium, however, he said at this point, renovation has come to a standstill.

According to Johnson, renovation is long past due.

Calling the stage equipment "beyond primitive" and even "physically dangerous," he cited

several incidents of touring companies refusing to put up lights until the pipes holding the lights were tied off because of one incident two years ago when a pipe holding a drape crashed to the floor.

Said William Cook, vice president of Business and Finance, "It boils down to a question of finances."

There are no funds budgeted for improvements on McCroan, Cook pointed

### Truck taken, left in lake

Auxiliary Services truck number 95 was discovered in an unusual parking place Saturday night—in the middle of one of the GSC ponds.

According to Gene Justin of Auxiliary Services, "the keys were left in the ignition of number 95 and somebody just took it." The truck was found and reported to Campus Security by some unident-

fied students around 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, Justin said. A tow truck was used to remove the vehicle from the lake.

Damages were limited to minor water damage and some denting of the rear bumper which resulted from efforts to tow the vehicle to shore, Justin said. He added that number 95 should be back in service by the end of the week.

## Tower okay is received by WVGS

Campus radio station WVGS last week received official confirmation from the Federal Communications Commission on an earlier request to raise the

height of the tower now in use from 64 feet to 100 feet, according to Alan Patterson, WVGS manager.

The confirmation itself is only the beginning of a

long road to the new tower.

The request for a new tower must still go before the radio board for approval and then to the budgetary committee to arrange special funding.

If everything goes smoothly, work on the new tower will begin as soon as possible although it might necessitate WVGS going off the air for approximately two weeks, Patterson said.

The radio board will meet to discuss the matter on October 31.

### SAC

Continued from p. 1  
set by the Board of Regents for withdrawal (the end of the fifth week of classes), but also urged the Board to issue a re-statement and reaffirmation of their withdrawal policy.

The SAC also invited deans of students from around the state to schedule the next meeting of the Dean's Advisory Council in conjunction with the next SAC meeting, to be held in Savannah on May 22-24.

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# The GEORGE-ANNE

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Editor



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Managing Editor

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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.

## The elections are coming

The national, state and local elections are coming and *The George-Anne* urges all qualified students to exercise their right to vote.

Surveys have documented that the 18 to 24 year-old age group manifests the poorest voter turnout. The 18 to 35 year old age group comprises 40 per cent of all registered voters.

Students can have an effective voice in our national, state and local elections if they would merely register to vote and then exercise their right to vote.

Political candidates would pay more attention to colleges and universities if student voters could be taken seriously. Make the politicians take note of a powerful block vote by voting in the November 4 election on Tuesday.

*The George-Anne* staff felt it would be inappropriate to endorse any candidates as our opinions are as varied as our readers opinions.

The point, however, is to cast a ballot this Tuesday and make the student vote count.

## Good communications

"Have you heard what supper at Landrum is going to be tonight?"

How often each quarter do you ask your friends this question to find out what's being served at mealtimes in the Landrum Center?

Now, with the new Auxiliary Services' menu line, all you have to do is dial 681-5461 and you can find out what the day's meals are.

We recommend GSC students use this new service. A recorded message will give you the information necessary to decide

whether to go to Landrum Center and eat what's available, to go to Sarah's for sandwiches, or to go to a restaurant if need of these appeals to you.

For problems, questions or general complaints regarding any auxiliary service, a help line can be reached by calling 681-5184.

Both the help line and the menu line are good ideas; they provide students with access for communication to those who work in Auxiliary Services. It's a step toward better staff-student relations.

## Credit where credit is due

We believe credit should be given where credit is due. When someone is left out of being awarded credit, then amends should be made.

The SUB deserves credit for their part in bringing the Academy Theatre of Atlanta production of "A Moon for the Misbegotten," by Eugene O'Neill, to GSC on Monday, October 27.

The performance, sponsored by the Masquers, was brought to the campus through the SUB contributing the majority of the funds and with partial

funding by the Georgia Council for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Academy Theatre is nationally acclaimed and is the oldest resident professional theater company in Georgia. Students, faculty, staff and the community are all enriched by GSC's ability to draw professionally-performed programs such as this to the area.

Thank you, SUB, for your part in bringing culture and diversity in entertainment to GSC.

SUSAN THORNHILL ..... Features Editor  
PAT JONES ..... Sports Editor  
CHUCK MAILE and LINDA LLOYD ..... Copy Editors  
JOE PRICE ..... Photographer  
CAROL CARONIS ..... Graphic Artist  
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BONNIE McLEMORE ..... Production Assistant

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 number: 681-5246 or 681-5418. Mailing address: GSC Box 8001, Statesboro, Georgia 30460.

E. Marie Robertson

## Recognizing responsibilities

There is yet another problem on the campus of GSC, more widespread than student apathy, more serious than a semi-responsive administration promoting half-conscious degree programs.

It is not a new problem by any means. Through talks with professors, club organizers and former G-A staffers, I have been able to learn that it has the dubious distinction of being one of the oldest plagues around. From my own experiences, I have been able to learn that it is stronger than ever.

It is very serious because of its internal nature, something no counselor can counsel away, no professor can outline in lecture, no outside influence can dispel.

It is a form of irresponsibility that can only be described as the inability to sense one's limits.

Nearly everyone has at some point in time taken on more responsibilities than they could handle. Often this was the result of an unseen factor, such as a class that turned into more outside work than expected or the development of an unexpected personal problem.

But then, there are the others who habitually take on more than they can do, and realize they are in over their heads midway through the quarter.

By then, it's too late, and the unfortunate student is trapped in a very bad situation.

There are two responses I have seen to this phenomenon.

The first is instant panic, accompanied by a tremendous rush to get "everything" finished in time. This response usually accomplishes what the student originally set out to do, but as a result of having been done in a hurry the quality of the work drops drastically, leaving the student exhausted and dissatisfied.

The second response is a sudden laid-back kind of logic just short of rationalization.

The student forms a list of priorities, something that should have been done prior to making commitments that might ask too much of him or her, and decides which of his many "duties" he will pay attention to.

Many times, those not on the top of the list fall by the wayside, completely ignored. Those things the students left undone often create hard feelings and come back to haunt the student as an established reputation for being unreliable.

The truth of the matter might be that the

student is unreliable, or simply that he made a judgemental error in the amount of work he could successfully take on.

The phrase "Well, I meant to get it all done in time" has been uttered by countless numbers; but after all, there's an old cliché that says something about the road to hell being paved with good intentions.

As news editor of *The George-Anne*, I have seen a lot of good intentions sprout and grow into faithful, reliable reporters who take writing news seriously and are willing to work on improving their writing to a point of excellence, and I am very proud of all of them.

The 25¢ per column inch they will be receiving at the end of the quarter is hardly payment at all for the work they have done.

But unfortunately, I have also seen a lot of good intentions sprout into student overloads, hurriedly-done stories which inevitably have to be rewritten, sporadic appearances in the newsroom, and countless excuses, the most detestable of which is "I'm pretty busy, ya know."

I know. I'm pretty busy too, and so are all the reporters who turn in stories each week, work to improve them, and come back on a regular basis for more. So are all the club officers, work volunteers, organization members.

Everyone at GSC has a test in the near future, almost everyone has a term paper due, a book to read, an essay to write, a project to complete.

College is a busy life, but there are an awful lot of folks out there who get done what they are supposed to, and get it done on time.

It all goes beyond reporting for *The George-Anne*; that's simply a convenient example, since it is also a personal gripe of mine. But for all you habitually late paper-writers, and those who seem to have to drop out of something quarter after quarter, shape up right away.

Learn to recognize what will mean too much work for you, and learn to anticipate how much of your time things will take up. Learn to budget your time, and if you are one of those masochists who simply will not be happy if your every waking moment is not filled with something you need to get done (like myself), be sure you know the difference between enough and too much. Most importantly, learn to distinguish NOW.

Because when you get "out there" in the real world, it might very well be too late.





# GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

## Editorial retort

DEAR EDITOR:

In regard to your editorial on the Chaperone concert-picnic, I appreciate your comments and criticisms, but hope that you will keep in mind that regardless of an event sponsored there will always be those who will insist on negative attitudes and criticisms. I personally felt

Sally Scherer

## GSC facilities 'inadequate'

Savannah has the Civic Center, Atlanta has the Omni and Macon has the Coliseum. What does Statesboro have? Nothing. There are inadequate facilities for performers on campus at GSC as well as in Statesboro itself.

The lack of facilities and the problems resulting from inadequate facilities is causing trouble and unfortunately we (the students) are the ones who are suffering because of it.

Last year, and again this year, we complained because the SUB "never had any decent concerts." Recently however, the SUB had two "decent" concerts tentatively planned for this quarter: Poco and the Allman Brothers.

The group's dates were set up "tentatively" depending on the availability of the facilities. The facilities aren't available and therefore the concerts are no longer tentative. They have been cancelled.

There are three possible areas on campus to hold concerts: Foy, McCroan and Hanner Gym. There are problems with all of them.

Foy, the most modern and appealing accommodation is too small. Foy holds very few people. The over 6,000 students at GSC would have a difficult time fitting into Foy.

McCroan is another story altogether. Renovations began in September to

that, as a whole, the event was successful, but I do see room for improvement.

I hope that the students and *The George-Anne* will try to offer SUB the support necessary for creating and initiating successful programs.

I don't mind criticism when criticism is due, but I also expect credit where credit is due. My complaint here is that in the article concerning the Masquers and the Academy Theatre's

production "Moon for the Misbegotten", the SUB and its part in bringing the group here was completely overlooked. The SUB provided a large part of the financing of this particular production. Without our funds, as well as the funding of other groups, the show would not have been possible.

In the future, please try to provide a complete account of facts concerning programs and productions.

get the 73-year-old auditorium back into working condition. The first improvement was the new stage floor costing \$14,000. According to Bill Cook, vice president of financial affairs, there are no more funds budgeted for further improvements.

McCroan needs a new electrical system, new carpeting, a new stage curtain, an air conditioning system and a new ceiling. A request has been made to the Board of Regents for capital funds of \$2 million to complete the renovations.

Not only is McCroan falling apart, it has the same problem as Foy—it's too small.

So, what are we left with? Hanner Gymnasium. Hanner is definitely big enough and is well kept up, but is constantly monopolized by athletic activities.

The SUB tried to book all three facilities for the fall concerts but when the groups were available to perform, the accommodations were taken. For the majority of the time, the facilities were not occupied by on-campus activities, but activities organized by various Statesboro groups.

The Statesboro community has no auditorium available to them other than those at GSC. Problems resulting from the community booking our

facilities weeks in advance started last year and nothing has been done this year to stop the problem.

I'm sure that Campus Life Enrichment, the Music Department, Masquers as well as SUB will agree with me when I say that GSC needs an auditorium. An air-conditioned, well equipped auditorium that can hold all 6,600 of us (students) and faculty and staff. An auditorium that GSC would be proud to own.

It does not look good when the campus can get quality performers and we don't have an appropriate auditorium where they can perform.

The members of the Statesboro community should be given second priority when it comes to occupation of the facilities that we have available.

The possibility of football and a museum are presently being discussed at GSC. The possibility of an auditorium needs to be planned. Students complain because there are never any activities scheduled and now we find out that things are planned, but the facilities for the activities aren't available. The Statesboro community gets first choice of our accommodations and this has got to stop.

After all, isn't GSC here for the students and not the community.

Once again, we welcome criticisms, suggestions and even compliments concerning the Board's activities. Feel free to drop by our office in Williams Center 102 to find out what is going on and/or to offer any kind of suggestion concerning SUB programs.

Martha Griner

## Departmental mentality at work

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to "GSC's department mentality" in last week's newspaper, I must admit it was well written. Of course, the importance of the article lies between the lines.

Departments A and Z can really understand what Department C is trying to say.

What's really sad is that Department C still fails to understand Department A and Department Z. Department A doesn't know anything about Department Q and W, so tradition is no cause here.

Department A congratulates that "ignorant individual" in Department Z for speaking their mind. Department A couldn't have said anything about Department C because it would have to have been said to Department C directly, causing more conflict. Department A also congratulates those "ignorant individuals" that "threw in their two cents worth."

Department C... "sometimes things are better left unsaid!"

Name Withheld

## Intramural discrimination

DEAR EDITOR:

Even though the intramural season has just started at GSC, it has come

to my attention that there is already sexual discrimination occurring in football. This discrimination occurs in the rules for the men and women. Whereas the men intercepting the ball can run it back, the women defensive players can not when intercepting the ball. They must stay put and the ball is put in play at the point of interception.

While it must be obvious to lots of people that guys love to receive glory for intercepting and possibly scoring a touchdown, it must not seem so obvious to the intramural rules committee that girls love that same recognition and glory that comes from intercepting and running the ball back.

Maybe the rules committee felt like it would be too rough on the girls to allow interceptions to be run back. There must be some illogic logic to this difference of rules. The defense girls do not even wear flags, because there was supposedly a shortage of flags for both groups.

So, I must conclude that the intramural program is short of funds to buy flags for both programs, and decided to short the defense on the girls' teams, figuring girls would not mind or not know the difference. Or, the rules committee thought that the girls did not have enough ability or knowledge to intercept and run back the ball. Of course, it's possible a deal was made with the officials making it easier on them to officiate the girls' games.

Whatever the reasoning behind the difference in the rules, it is still sexual discrimination against the girls. The old saying, "what's good for the goose is good for the gander," has now been changed to match the times. "What's good for

the gander can now be good for the goose without suffering ridicule and embarrassment!"

How about changing the rules, GUYS?

Faye Walker

## SGA manifests 'hospitality'

DEAR EDITOR:

As some may write letters to complain or condemn, this letter is to commend and congratulate. This letter involves the SGA.

During the weekend of October 17 to 19, the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents came to GSC. The Student Advisory Council is composed of presidents and vice-presidents primarily from the SGA's in the University System of Georgia.

Being a past member of this organization, I know what it feels like to go to a campus where the host school has not provided adequately or has handled the conference carelessly.

This was not the case here this weekend. Our SGA representatives were the true examples of "southern hospitality."

The delegates to the conference were given complete instructions and maps to help make the weekend more enjoyable and productive. The picture the SGA "painted" of GSC is the only one that may of the delegates will ever see, and in my opinion, they represented us well.

The delegates from the other schools were impressed with the performance of the SGA at GSC.

The weekend was well planned and well executed. The SGA should be commended on a job well done.

Barbara Morrison

### 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

### Advertisement

## H & R Block Income Tax Course Begins Nov. 3rd

Thousands of people with spare time are earning money as tax preparers in the growing field of Income Tax Service.

H & R Block is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting Nov. 3. Classes will be held at the H & R Block office in Statesboro.

For eight weeks students will study all areas of tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced Block personnel will teach current laws, theory and application as practiced in their offices coast to coast. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems at every level. The course is programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students find this course interesting and challenging.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions of qualifications. The course is

ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers or anyone wanting to increase his tax knowledge.

While qualified graduates of the course will be offered job interviews, they are under no obligation to accept employment with H & R Block. There are franchises available to residents of small cities as well as job opportunities locally.

The modest fee charged for this course includes all textbooks, supplies necessary for completion of the school. Certificates are awarded to all graduates. The course is licensed by the State of Georgia.

Registration forms and brochures for the course may be obtained by contacting the H & R Block office at 114 S. Main St., Statesboro, Ga. 30460. Phone: 764-2824. New office location as of 11/3/80 — 47 E. Main St.



# Electron microscope aids Biology Department

By EVELYN LAWS

An electron gun produces an electron beam, which is a wave length much finer than that of light. The specimen receiving the beam is magnified, studied and photographed.

This may seem like science fiction or a scene from "Close Encounters" but it is not uncommon in the GSC Biology Department which has a scanning electron microscope (SEM) that can accomplish all this.

The microscope is equipped with a camera

which allows photographs to be taken of specimens and also has a television camera which enables viewers to watch specimens indirectly on a large screen.

The SEM magnifies specimens from 6 to 200,000 times their actual size. It has a great depth of focus and is capable of producing stereo photographic pairs.

The entire set up of the SEM costs less than \$35,000, said Matt Pound, who supervises operation of the microscope. The microscope is shown to

classes, distinguished guests and high school groups numbering 400 to 500 people each year.

During the two years the biology department has had the SEM, it has been used on research work by faculty and students, said Pound.

Gale Bishop, Geology Department professor, uses the microscope to view minute surface details of 75 million-year-old, fossilized crabs. In the Biology Department, Sturgis McKeever has recently been

using the microscope to observe the morphology of the mouth parts of tiny biting flies.

Studies by other professors and students include such subjects as parasitic flukes from the bladders of robins, sensory structures on the palps of chicken mites, sperm cells from

ticks and scales on the wings of butterflies.

As a prerequisite for viewing, each specimen must either be metallic or metallized. The latter is accomplished by using a "sputtercoater," which coats the specimen with a very thin coating of gold-palladium or pure

gold. This process costs \$300-400 per year.

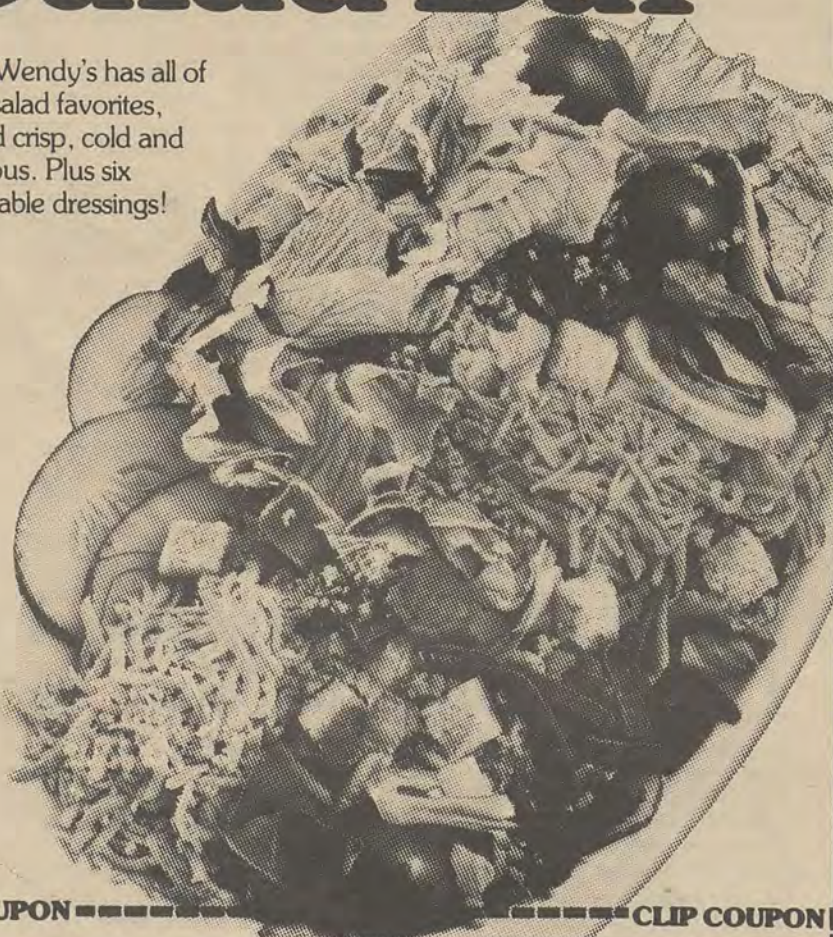
From the ability to photograph magnified specimens to showing them on a screen for viewing, the Biology Department's scanning electron microscope aids GSC scientific study and research.

## FEATURES

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Matt Pound (left), research associate and Ellen Dotson, a final quarter senior, examine the face of a tiny

biting fly about half the size of a gnat. The fly is magnified 1,000 times.

## ATTENTION FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

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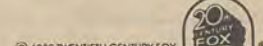
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## Students to attend Model U.N.

By CARL BERGERON

Students at GSC have been participating in the National Model United Nations since it was brought here by G. Lane Van Tassel in 1970. This year's model U.N. will be held at the Statler Hotel in New York, April 15-19, and will involve 1300 college students from around the country. GSC will be sending 12-15 delegates.

"The model U.N. has tremendous educational value, in that it teaches students the depth and scope of international problems," said Zia Hasan Hashmi, faculty advisor for this year's GSC delegation.

While in New York, the GSC students will meet with the official U.N. missions from the country or countries they represent.

All students will

participate in a General Assembly and meet in various councils during the week where they will learn how the U.N. works, how U.N. policies influence world powers and how to write, present and defend resolutions, Hashmi said.

Country assignments have not been made yet, but when GSC receives its assignment, the students will begin a long and in-depth research period where they will learn as much as possible about their countries' foreign policies, form of govern-

ment and positions on certain political, social and economic issues.

For this year's model U.N. a group of outstanding students will be chosen to serve on the Secretariat, the body in charge of the arrangements and actual conduct of next year's conference. Any student participant is eligible to vie for a position on this board.

The GSC delegation will travel by train from Savannah, with the entire project being funded by the college activity fund and group fund-raising events.



The GSC Haunted House, at 33 N. Walnut St., will be open October 30, 7-11 p.m., and Halloween night, October 31, 7-12 midnight. Admission is 75¢. The project is sponsored by the program planning class of the GSC Recreation Department and the Statesboro Recreation and Parks Society.

## CINEMA-SCOPE

Since the beginning of filmmaking, the B movie (horror film) has been backseat to drama and comedy films. Not until release of "Halloween," has the B movie stepped into its own light. "Halloween," starring Jamie Lee Curtis, is a fantastic fright film. It brings the audience to the edge of their seat time and time again.

The movie will be shown Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

"The Great Train Robbery," starring Sean Connery, is the free movie Wednesday, November 5 at 8 and 10 p.m. The movie, starring Sean Connery and Leslie Anne Down, is set in the year 1885 and follows the exploits of three people as they try to rob a train loaded with gold.

## MUSIC NOTES

By ALAN SULTANIK

Sometimes referred to as an intellectual band, Talking Heads possesses a sound and appearance totally unique. Led by guitarist / songwriter / singer David Byrne, Talking Heads has made some of the best music to come out of the New York New Wave.

Talking Heads first album hit the market with a bang. Containing some of their best material, "Book I Read" and "Psycho Killer," the album hit the charts and opened the minds of some of the anti-punk / Sex Pistols listeners.

More Songs About Buildings and Food, the second album released by the Heads, contained the hit single, "Take Me to the River." This album is generally considered better than the first one. Up to this point, the band seemed most influenced, musically,

by the slightly soul-dipped bubblegum music of the late '60's ("Crazy Elephant and the 1910 Fruitgum Company" is a good example.) Combined with Byrne's almost-all-the-edge vocals and his often tongue-in-cheek lyrics, Heads music is quite entertaining.

Since the release of their second album, the Talking Heads has been talking about a coming change. Well, it's here! *Remain in Light* is a type of psychedelic funk. The entire album, although very different from the past Talking Heads music, is quite good. On this LP, Byrne's vocals take a sidestep to make room for the very funky rhythm. The lyrics of the song still make you think.

To name one example, "Seen and Not Seen" examines your own psychic power, the power to change your appearance by setting a goal in the back of your

mind as to what you want to look like. Then you will slowly change over the years to fit that image. The



Remain in Light

song is spoken instead of sung. You will think about this one for minutes after you hear it for the first time.

What will their next album be like? That's a good question. Only time will tell. But right now we have *Remain in Light* on the market. I think everybody who enjoys the Talking Heads (and funky music) should have a copy.

Next week, I'm going to examine the new albums by Snakefinger and Gary Numan.

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**Skirt:** 100% cotton velveteen, subtly tailored to fit flatteringly. \$34.99

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**Pants:** Two front pleats, two pockets. Acrylic-poly-wool. \$31.99

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## Laughs with LeGrande

# 'Question and answer' journalist takes on manners

By R. LeGRANDE  
GARDNER

Make a wish, dream a dream, ... you know, we grew up with that slogan. And as I awkwardly stumble over these words I think of how nice it would be to be a journalist and know exactly what I am doing.

But what kind of journalist? Lou Grant? No, too much cholesterol. Walter Cronkite? It would be nice to have Jane Curtin swoon over me, but that corny ending each night, no way!

Perhaps I should follow in the tradition of some great novelist. I've already started my first novel; it's the story of Kunta-Kitty and his descendants. Kunta-Kitty was a young black cat that I once

snatched up as it wandered in the woods, enslaved and put to work catching mice. Once I accidentally stepped on its foot, resulting in a limp that he retained for the rest of his life ... but that's another story.

After some thought, I would say that of all the journalistic images that appeal to me, the most realistic would have to be that of a "question and answer" journalist. You know, you write in and question me as to whether or not it is bad manners to ask for a "doggy-bag" when dining at the governor's mansion, and I give some remarkably philosophical and stunning answers followed by the suggestion that someone seek professional help of some kind.

However, one major

problem is that I know little, perhaps nothing, of etiquette. All I know is what is considered to be socially right (occasionally left) or wrong from experience and a mass consumption of television.

For instance, I know that one should never be seen in public with one's fingers up one's nostrils, and NEVER with your fingers up another's nostrils, unless invited.

It is also considered to be very tacky (although relatively tasteful) to grab at food on another person's plate, unless you are starring in a prison movie or dining at Landrum.

One should never scratch or grab one's private places in public, unless you are a baseball player on national television or visiting the Bulloch County Public Health Clinic on Friday (the same goes for tobacco spitting).

PLEASE! Never give a stranger of the same sex a prolonged kiss in public, unless you are standing in line for a psychiatric evaluation for the draft or running as a candidate for mayor of San Francisco.

And NEVER ask the governor for a doggy-bag!

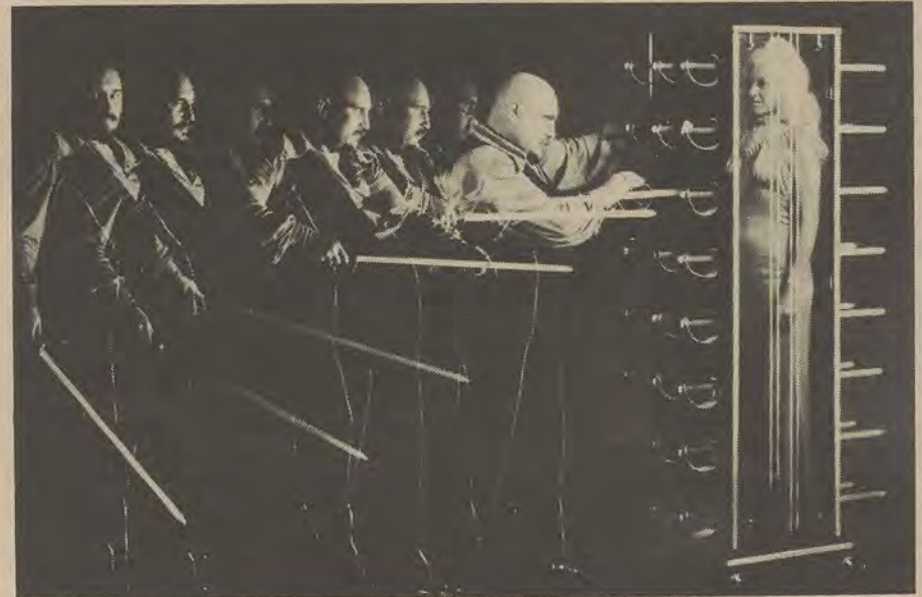
Just slip the tasty morsel into your pocket until you can get to a restroom or some other private place where you can wrap it up or preserve it properly.

If you should dare to ask the governor for a doggy bag, don't feel to embarrass

sed, even if he (perhaps she) is insulted and refuses. For this would indicate that the governor is in need of professional help.

However, if you should ask for a doggy-bag and you have a cat, and no dog, then you are the one in need of

professional help. Unless your cat is under the impression that it is a dog, then your cat is in need of professional help. Unless your cat is actually a dog, then the finger of professional need points at you once again.



Kramer and Co., a journey into magic will perform in the Williams Center dining room on November 4, at 8 p.m. General admission is \$1 and the show is

free to GSC students with I.D. A brief magic show will be given the afternoon of the performance at 12:30-1:00 p.m. in the Williams Center Coffeehouse.

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## Mattingly

Continued from p. 1  
making the decision to run or not, "my father asked us all what we thought. My mother, my sister, and I said 'go for it'."

"I had selfish reasons for wishing he would not run," however, she added. "I knew we would not have as much time together, because Dad would be gone a lot. Then I realized he could serve other people instead of just serving us."

Her mother travels with the candidate six days a week on the campaign trail while she and her sister, who attends the University of Georgia, are away at school.

"I was worried about being at school fall quarter instead of being with my father," she said. "I did not want him to question my loyalty. I wanted him to know I was behind him, even while I am at school."

"When we're at home, people assume our house is the headquarters. We get so many phone calls ... it's not the press, however, it's 'people with suggestions or questions,' she said.

Commenting on the assets a public officeholder should possess, Mattingly said the "number one" quality is "not putting citizens off by given general answers," she said. They should "give personal

attention and try to help them."

The 21-year-old coed said that her father has "tons" of assets that make a responsible public official. "He hasn't ever held any paid political jobs so he is out of the political rat race, even though it is inevitable" he will be in it to a degree just by being a candidate for the office, she said.

"He doesn't affiliate with one social level. And that is the truth and people may not notice," said Mattingly. "He's not pacifying the welfare people or hanging around the wealthy people," she added.

Some say this is the year for the Republicans to beat Talmadge due to the censure on the incumbent's conduct. Other's say Talmadge will win due to Georgia's democratic voting tradition. Mattingly said, "I've been warned Daddy might be let down, or that this is the year he might win. but people, especially students, are looking more at the candidate, not just the party."

I hope all students will vote absentee," Mattingly encouraged.

As far as actively campaigning for her father, Mattingly said that during the summer she traveled to

Savannah, Macon and Atlanta and worked in the headquarters. "I also helped hand out brochures on the streets in Brunswick," said the St. Simons Island native.

With election time drawing near, Mattingly admits it is hard to keep from getting excited. "I have to stay calm because of my school work," said the French major.

"I will be glad to see the campaign end where our family can settle down somewhat," she said. One thing which has helped, according to the candidate's daughter, has been the friends who have pledged their support to the Mattinglys. "It is comforting to know we have had their thoughts and prayers throughout the campaign."

Some concerned friends have wondered how her father would react if he happens to lose in November. "I know he could handle it if he lost," she said confidently. "But I'm not worried—I think he is going to win."

If Mack Mattingly is elected, he and her mother will be living in Washington, D.C. "But when he's home, I think he ought to go out on the road to see his constituents," she said. "After all, that's what he'll be paid for."



# CLASSIFIEDS

## For Sale

**MUST SELL:** 1972 Capri. Engine recently rebuilt, but needs some work. \$900, negotiable. 681-2787. (10-30)

**FOR SALE:** Bottecchia Italian Touring Bicycle. All chrome frame with Sugino "Maxi" crank. Simplex Criterium derailleur \$150. 1-912-829-3394. (Sylvania). (11-6)

**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:** Size 10 1/2 men's yellow gold, 7 diamond cluster ring. Like new! Worth \$300. Asking \$200 but price is negotiable. Call Faith 681-5377 room 202 or L.B. 11367. (11-13)

## For Rent

**FOR RENT:** Mobile homes, two bed rooms completely furnished. Married couples or single persons. Call 589-5905. (11-13)

**FOR RENT:** House on Ogeechee River. With options to buy. Call 764-9390. (10-30)

## Lost/Found

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

**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)

## Help Wanted

**WANTED:** College Juniors to work in co-op program. Career opportunities available in Social Security administration. Prefer majors in Business, Psychology and Sociology. Contact Hazel Pocher. 764-7591. (10-30)

**EARN EXTRA MONEY:** at home. Collect names for us. \$25.00 per hundred guaranteed. Send stamped self addressed envelope for information. Modestine Jones, P.O. Box 2884, Statesboro, Ga. 30458.

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**SERVICES:** Will do typing for students, professors, or anyone else. Fast, accurate, dependable. Call 842-2115. (11-6)

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5358 between 8 and 5 p.m. (11-13)

## Miscellaneous

**WANTED:** Female roommate needed, \$115 per month utilities included. Washer/dryer/dishwasher. About half mile from school. Call 489-8563. (11-6)

## Haunted house scheduled for Halloween

The GSC Haunted House, at 33 N. Walnut St., will be open for two more nights of fright and fun.

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

The white frame house in downtown Statesboro is being haunted by students of the GSC program planning class and the Statesboro Recreation and Parks Society.

The students work on the annual project in designing, building and manning the six-room house, which has been transformed into tunnels, passageways and chambers of horror.

## Red Cross to hold blood drive

The American Red Cross will be holding a blood drive in the old Hanner Gym on Wednesday, November 5, from 1 to 7 p.m.

The Red Cross received 323 pints of blood from GSC students last year and this year they are hoping to reach the goal of 400 pints.

The Panhellenic Council is helping with the drive and a plaque will go to the organization with the highest percentage of donors.

## 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

The GEORGE-ANNE, October 30, 1980, Page 9

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.

## 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.

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 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.



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**In fall tournament**

# Lady Eagle netters place third

By ALAN LOPER

The College of Charleston won the Second Annual GSC Fall Tennis Invitational for women held here over the weekend.

Charleston, the pre-tournament favorite, had to come from behind to edge out Furman on Sunday. Charleston finished with 73

points, while Furman totaled 67.

GSC finished third with 54 points, followed by Stetson (52), Flagler (18), and Valdosta (6).

The Lady Eagles finished second in four, five and six singles. "The fact that we finished second in four, five and six singles

shows that we have depth in singles. However, our doubles play was a little spotty at times and we need to work on this," said Coach George Shriver.

"We're a little disappointed we couldn't overcome Furman, but they have great depth and are much improved over last year," Shriver said.

GSC was able to defeat Stetson. "We consider the victory over Stetson a moral one," Shriver added. "They finished ahead of us last year at the nationals in Los Angeles."

The Lady Eagles conclude their fall practice schedule with a 2:00 exhibition tomorrow against Young Harris.

## Football scores

Week II

Alpha Gamma Delta - 0	Delta Zeta - 22
Phi Mu - 14	Chi Omega - 8
Kappa Alpha - 0	Sigma Nu - 12
T.K.E. - 15	Sigma Phi Epsilon - 14
Sigma Chi - 7	Delta Chi - 6
Pi Kappa Phi - 0	Sigma Pi - 14
Kappa Sigma - 7	Delta Tau Delta - 0
Zeta Tau Alpha - 6	Kappa Delta - 8
Alpha Tau Omega - 33	Phi Delta Theta - 0
Winburn - 0	FCA - 22
Coca Cola - 0	FCA - 22
Animal House I - 22	Wesley Foundation - 0
Sports Unlimited - 1	Dingus Magee's - 0
BMF - 6	P.E. Majors - 8
BSU - 0	Stompers - 34
UFO's - 0	Oxford - 1
Dorman - 2	Conehuskers - 12
Animal House - 1	ACC - 0
Kappa Alpha - 7	T.K.E. - 20
Delta Chi - 6	Sigma Nu - 0
Alpha Gamma - 0	Zeta Tau Alpha - 20
Alpha Delta Pi - 6	Phi Mu - 0
Sigma Chi - 21	Delta Tau Delta - 0
Pi Kappa Phi - 6	Alpha Tau Omega - 16
Sigma Phi Epsilon - 12	Sigma Pi - 19
Kappa Sigma - 44	Phi Delta Theta - 6
Delta Zeta - 1	Chi Omega - 0

**PLAYERS OF WEEK II**

Women's Independent - Val Poehleim/Sherri Sims  
 Sorority - Linda Smillie (Zeta Tau Alpha)  
 Men's Independent - Afro American Club Team  
 Fraternity - Chip Heath (Alpha Tau Omega)

## Playoff bid falls short

By ALAN LOPER

The GSC Water Polo Team posted a 2-2 mark in last weekend's second round of the Southern Water Polo League Tournament. The .500 second round put the Eagles at 4-4 for the year and just short of qualifying for the playoffs.

GSC got off to a good start in the tournament by holding on to nip Virginia Military Institute (VMI) 12-11 in their opening match. The Eagles made it two in a row by downing UNC-Chapel Hill's B-Team 13-2.

GSC's playoff hopes vanished when they lost the last two matches to UNC-

Chapel Hill 8-5, and Duke 7-2.

The Eagles were paced throughout the tournament by Pat Jergens who had nine scores. Juniors Jeff Arbuckle and Jeff Courter were also cited by Coach Bud Floyd for having good tournaments.

Washington and Lee, Richmond, UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke qualified for the playoffs and will meet November 7-9 for the championship.

GSC continues its 1980 campaign with an invitational tournament at home on November 14.

# SPORTS

## Intramural football league standings

Fraternity	W	L	Sorority	W	L
Sigma Chi	4	0	Delta Zeta	4	0
Alpha Tau Omega	4	0	Kappa Delta	2	0
Kappa Sigma	3	1	Alpha Delta Pi	2	1
Sigma Pi	3	1	Phi Mu	2	2
Delta Chi	2	2	Zeta Tau Alpha	1	2
Sigma Nu	2	2	Chi Omega	1	3
T.K.E.	2	2	Alpha Gamma Delta	0	4
Delta Tau Delta	1	3			
Pi Kappa Phi	2	2			
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	3			
Kappa Alpha	0	4			
Phi Delta Theta	0	4			
Men	W	L	Women A	W	L
Conehuskers	2	0	Animal House	2	0
Animal House	2	0	Physical Facility	1	0
Oxford	2	0	Stompers	1	1
PE Majors	1	1	Wesley Foundation	1	1
FCA	0	0	Hendricks	0	1
Lobo's	0	1	BSU	0	2
Dorman	0	1			
UFO	0	2			
BMF	0	2			
ACC	0	2			
			Women B	W	L
			Coca Cola	2	0
			FCA	1	0
			Sports Unlimited	1	0
			Winburn	1	1
			Veazy	0	1
			Dingus Magee's	0	1
			Bandits	0	2

## Men's basketball schedule

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Nov. 29	Sat.	Austin Peay	Statesboro	7:30
Dec. 6	Sat.	Georgia State	Atlanta	7:35
13	Sat.	Tennessee Tech	Statesboro	7:30
15	Mon.	Armstrong State	Savannah	7:30
16	Tues.	San Francisco	San Francisco, Calif.	8:00 PST
29-30	Mon. - Tues.	Choo-Choo Classic— UT-Chattanooga, Mercer SE Louisiana	Chattanooga, Tenn.	TBA
Jan. 6	Tues.	Milwaukee-Cardinal Stritch	Statesboro	7:30
9	Sat.	*Centenary	Statesboro	7:30
10	Sat.	*Samford	Statesboro	7:30
12	Mon.	Baptist	Charleston, S.C.	7:30
14	Wed.	Georgia State	Statesboro	7:30
17	Sat.	*Samford	Birmingham, Ala.	7:30 CST
22	Thurs.	*Hardin Simmons	Abilene, Texas	7:30 CST
24	Sat.	*NW Louisiana	Natchitoches, La.	7:30 CST
29	Thurs.	*Houston Baptist	Statesboro	7:30
31	Sat.	Armstrong State	Statesboro	3:30
Feb. 5	Thurs.	Stetson	Statesboro	7:30
7	Sat.	*Mercer	Macon, Ga.	8:00
12	Thurs.	*Arkansas-Little Rock	Statesboro	7:30
14	Sat.	*Mercer	Statesboro	7:30
19	Thurs.	*Arkansas-Little Rock	Little Rock, Ark.	7:30 CST
21	Sat.	*NE Louisiana	Statesboro	7:30
23	Mon.	South Carolina	Columbia, S.C.	8:10
25	Wed.	Stetson	Deland, Fla.	7:35
28	Sat.	Baptist	Statesboro	7:30
Mar. 4-7	Wed.-Sat.	TRANS AMERICA ATHLETIC CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT	Shreveport, La.	TBA

\*TAAC game

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# Year of transition for lady swimmers

The 1980-81 women's swimming team, boasting a 17-member squad, has started preparations for the upcoming season. The largest squad in Lady Eagle history will provide more depth than ever before for

new Head Coach Conrad Helms. In addition, Sandy Renkin will add depth as the first woman diver at GSC.

Helms is in his fourth year of coaching and his first at GSC. He was an

assistant men's swimming coach at Appalachian State in 1978 and the women's head coach in 1979. In the 1980 season, he took over the reign of the Augusta College men's swim team.

Helms' top recruit is

Lynn Ryan. She was a High School All-American in Alexander, Va., and holds most of the schools records there.

The Lady Eagles have an increased intensity in their workouts under

Helms. "We are stressing greater mental concentration along with the physical preparation for the upcoming season," he noted.

Helms also said that he views this as a year of transition because most of the freshmen have not encountered the intensity involved in intercollegiate swimming before.

The squad is enthused about the upcoming season and Helms is anticipating breaking many of the schools records, some of which have stood for as long as six years.

"At this time of the year, it is too early to make predictions, but I hope that the team will develop an unquenchable desire to win," stated Helms.

## For baseball season

## Parham works towards comeback

By PETE WARENIK

The wicked-looking scar is easily seen when he wears short sleeved shirts, a constant reminder of the surgery of the previous summer. Stretching for four inches along the inside of his left elbow, it speaks of the wear and tear a pitcher's arm undergoes in the course of a season.

The arm and scar belong to GSC pitcher Terrill Parham, a sophomore from Tallahassee, Fla. "I first noticed the pain in my elbow late in fall practice last year. At times the pain was unbearable and the treatment I got wasn't helping at all," said Parham.

Pitching in obvious pain, he appeared in three games this past season, but after the midway point he realized that this was no ordinary injury and did not pitch in any of the last 40 games.

"I went to an orthopedic specialist in Savannah and he ran my arm through a bunch of tests. He discovered that my elbow's ulnar nerve was being pinched and I had some scar tissue floating around in there. He told me the only way I could pitch pain-free again would be to have surgery."

Not wanting to rely on one man's opinion, he went to a sports doctor in Tallahassee who was the team physician for the St. Louis Cardinals and is now with the FSU football team. "He told me almost the same thing as the other guy, except he added one thing: he told me that without surgery, I could have problems with my elbow later in life. That really scared me."

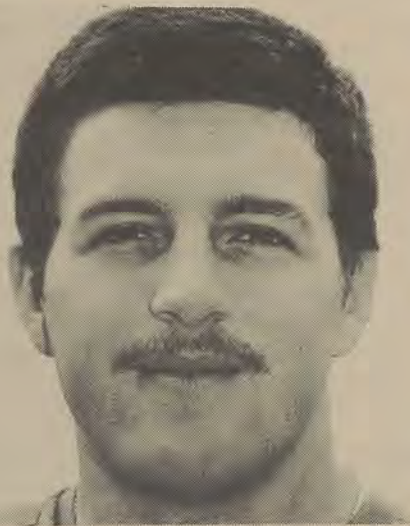
The surgery was done last July in Tallahassee by the sports doctor who had examined him. After four weeks in a cast and two more in a sling, the long and painful rehabilitation process began. "My arm had shrunk a little bit and I had no strength in it at all; it was really weird to see the arm I had depended on for so long feel so useless," said Parham.

One of the biggest problems faced by pitchers after an arm injury or

surgery is a mental one. Is the arm really okay? Many pitchers subconsciously are afraid to "cut loose" and throw as hard as they can.

Does Terrill foresee any problems in this respect? "So far this fall I've been taking it real slow and

haven't even thrown B.P. (batting practice) yet," said Parham. "I really don't know how I'll react when the time comes to throw full speed. I'm confident about the elbow, but the doubt is still there and will be until I prove myself that it's okay."



TERRILL PARHAM

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Baseball is full of stories of pitchers who hurt their arms and never were able to come back: Steve Busby, Gary Gentry, Dizzy Dean and many others. But for all of the bad episodes there are the ones with happy endings like the story of Tommy John. Pitching with a surgically transplanted tendon from his right arm, the Yankee's southpaw has won more than 20 games the past two seasons.

"I'd like to think everything will work out and I'll be pitching well again," said Parham, "but I also know that it might not happen. I'll just worry about that when (and if) it happens. But in my mind, I know I'll be back, so look for me this year."

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# Basketball team prepares for 1980-81

By CHARLIE ADAMS

With last year's poor season behind them, the GSC men's basketball team is hard at work to make this time around a success. Behind the coaching of John Nelson and his assistants, fans at GSC can look forward to watching a more determined and improved team take the floor this winter.

Nelson and his players have already decided on two major goals that, if achieved, would make the year a success. "We have 14 wins as a goal," stated Nelson. "Fourteen wins would be a super season for us. The other part of our

goal would be to be in the top five teams of the conference, because if you're in the top five you get a bid for the first round of the conference tournament," he added.

Nelson said the Eagles have two supplemental goals for the season. "A 20 win season would be one supplemental goal and finishing as the top team in the conference would be the other, but we have to get to our major goals first."

See BOX p. 10

There is plenty of talent this year, but Nelson has not decided on what five will form the starting lineup

yet. "There is no starting lineup at this time," said Nelson. "There's a couple of people everybody probably knows will start, John Rahn and Reggie Cofer, but other than those two, I have no idea. The other spots are specifically up for grabs."

Freshmen will play a key role in determining how far the Eagles go. Five rookies have joined the team and at least one will start. "We'll have to start a freshman at the point because two freshmen are fighting for the spot. Larry Koch or Pat Osterman will get that spot. Maurice Palmore (6'8", 215) at the center position has got a

good chance, as does David Cecil. At 6'11", anybody has a good chance," stated Nelson.

Cecil, from Oakland, Calif., will probably get better as time progresses. He sat out a year and is still working on reaching his full potential. "We recruited him for a year from now," said Nelson. "What he contributes this year is a bonus to us. I think that he's going to be a super player. In two years, he's going to be dominant in this league."

Though GSC will probably not contend for the top spot in the conference this season, Nelson has a pretty good idea of what teams will come out on top. Despite the fact that others say Centenary will be the team to beat, Northeast Louisiana and the University of Arkansas-Little Rock are Nelson's picks. "I think those are the two top teams in the conference," said Nelson, "but I think we can play with any of them. Northeast Louisiana will always be strong. They have a beautiful place to play and they can recruit well. Arkansas-Little Rock has a good coach in Ron

Kestanbaum. Centenary is not my pick on top."

This year has yet to start, but coaches are always thinking about what players will be needed in the future. GSC will be losing two big men, 6'9" Terry Fahey and 6'5" Robert Jackson, so a forward and center will be put on the recruiting list. "We'd like a 6'9" forward and a 7'2" center, but we'll take what we can get," Nelson.

A highlight this season will be the December 16 trip

to play San Francisco. The team will spend a day afterwards looking around and posing for pictures. Then, in late December, the team will participate in the Choo-Choo Classic up in Chattanooga. Time will be set aside to visit the various mountains and sights of Tennessee. "We try to do this on every trip," said Nelson. "It's an education, that's what it should be."

The first game for the Eagles will be November 29 against Austin Peay in Statesboro.

GEORGE-ANNE

## SPORTS

With season nearing end

### Soccer team steadily improves

The GSC soccer team has recently returned from its most difficult road trip of the year. Their present record stands at seven wins and six losses with only three regular season games remaining.

The Eagles, having played eight games in the last 14 days, opened the week with a very easy win over Augusta College, 6-1. GSC entered the game looking for a tough match, but Augusta College did not play as well as many had expected.

GSC enjoyed total domination as they breezed

past Augusta College. Bill Hope led GSC with two goals, Ralph Carbone, Chris Nowack, Christian Schueller and Chuck Hostrup scored one goal each (this was Hostrup's first game at the collegiate level).

The Eagles then played their fifth game in 10 days as they traveled to Charleston, S.C., to play the College of Charleston. The College of Charleston defeated the Eagles 7-0, handing the Eagles their third regular season shutout.

GSC, playing without

the services of center forward Jack Evans and midfielder Christian Schueller, could not stop Charleston's high caliber offense and they could not penetrate deep enough to begin a scoring drive.

Following the game, Patrick Cobb, Eagle head coach, stated, "We played well and aggressive but simply just had a bad day. We were physically worn and not mentally ready for the tough game."

Following the Charleston loss, the Eagles rebounded to shutout another opponent. The Eagles handed Armstrong

College a 2-0 defeat on Eagle home turf.

Armstrong came to GSC with revenge for the Eagles' earlier 10-0 route, and also had posted four consecutive wins. This mattered not to GSC, who once again dominated the game.

Sean Byrnes opened the scoring for the Eagles with a head shot from the corner.

GSC then traveled to Milledgeville the next day and were defeated 1-0 by Georgia College.

GSC, who was playing in their eighth game in the last 14 days, showed excellent passing and defensive skills. Despite excellent defensive play from Scott Bernard and Christian Schueller, Georgia College scored on a "fluke goal" with only six minutes left in the game.

GSC tried vainly to come back but fell short only for the sixth time this year.

Coach Cobb expressed unhappiness in losing particularly since GSC dominated the game.

GSC's final game of the season will be against Georgia College. They will play Sunday, November 2 at 2:00 at the GSC soccer field. The following week the Eagles will travel to Monroe, La., to play in their first TAAC tournament.



The GSC soccer team is currently 7-6 on the season and has three regular season games left.

The TAAC Championships will be held in November in Monroe, La.

## Southern Sports

By Pat Jones

Spanning the globe to bring you a constant variety of sport—this is BPJ's wild world of sports.

Not everyone has had firsthand experience diving off the cliffs of Acapulco or tumbling off the edge of a 90 meter ski jump, but in one way or the other everyone has experienced the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

Today we will be traveling to Statesboro, Ga., to ask a GSC student (me) his opinion on winning and losing.

In the humble opinion of this writer, winning is not everything but it's the effort put forth that counts.

No, I don't like to lose (nice guys finish last only if they're uncoordinated clods). No, I don't like to tie (but I do kiss my sister when I see her). Most importantly though, despite well-known Lombardiisms, winning is not the only thing.

Take for instance the other day.

I beat my grandmother in a cross-country run and didn't even make her change the oil in my car like she had promised.

I had the best of both worlds.

I won the race (it wasn't even close); I was a nice guy letting grandma sweep the roof and clean the gutters instead; and I kissed her for trying hard and being such a good sport.

Sometimes winning and losing go hand-in-hand. There's the thrill of scoring that last minute touchdown to prevent your team from going down in flames, 67-0. There's also that feeling of accomplishment "winning" fourth place honorable mention in the Miss Greater Hoboken World Hog Calling and Turkey Shoot Princess for a Day contest.

It happens to the best of us—you win some and you lose some.

Sometimes it's sort of funny. That's glory I'm talking about. One night you're the touchdown hero and all the girls want your body, a fast ride in your '73 Volkswagen with a dent in the left rear fender, and the \$26.83 in your First Bulloch Bank and Trust savings account.

My momma always warned me to watch out for them women that want you for your money.

Glory is fleeting.

The much heralded and adored TD hero has a bad day now and then. The K-Mart signs blurs your eyesight as the football slips through your fingers in the endzone. Visions of two weeks of homework piled up under your bed causes a momentary blackout as the opposing team's ball-carrier streaks through your legs on his way to fame and payday. No matter what excuses can be made, you don't do nothin' much but wander around the field and drool on yourself.

No longer do your buddies slap you on the back and offer to take you out for a beer.

Instead, you sling those cleats over your shoulder, saddle up your scapegoat, and begin that long, lonely trek home.

After consuming a couple rolls of Life-Savers and a case of Coke to cheer yourself up, you start feeling kind of sick to the stomach from all that sweet stuff and begin to drift off to sleep.

Suddenly you remember you forgot to say your prayers. Dear Lord, help me to remember not to pray for an easy life but to be a strong person, and Lord... help me get wide open on a couple of touchdown bombs next game. Amen.

Ah yes! That thrill of victory.