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# The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 61, No. 6 Georgia Southern College Statesboro, Georgia November 13, 1980

## GSC 'constantly pushing' towards university status

By  
GARR WILLIAMS  
GSC is well on its way to becoming a university according to GSC President Dale Lick.

Even though we may not achieve university status in the near future, Lick said GSC is constantly pushing to becoming a regional university.

"We feel that GSC is already a regional university in terms of size, complexity of offerings, research and service functions," said Lick. "There is no national criteria that says you are a university."

According to Lick, the

Board of Regents of the University System is the deciding body as to the status of a university or college.

"Georgia does not need another comprehensive university such as UGA, but it does need one or more regional universities," explained Lick. "GSC would have a few more doctoral programs, a broader array of masters programs, do a little more region research and those kinds of things that provide regional leadership."

He added that some of these goals are already realities on campus in university proportions.

Lick listed several points that bring GSC closer to university status. GSC is 50 per cent larger than the next biggest senior college in Georgia, has over 60 per cent more program offerings and has twice as many accredited programs as also offered at GSC, he said.

He also explained that "A lot is in a name. When one person says 'college' they think one thing, when they say 'university' they think something else."

Lick stated that GSC would be able to attract greater funding and more organizations for the school with university status.

The university title

would also attract more students and a stronger faculty, he said. "The name 'college' tends to make a university professor shy away even though they like what they see in the school."

"Not everyone in the state would be happy to see us become a university," Lick said. He pointed out that each separate institution in the state is funded a certain amount by the university system. If GSC were to become a university, some other institution's funds would be cut to provide added funding for GSC. However, Lick added, "If we maintain the status

quo, the people of Southeastern Georgia and South Georgia will not be properly served."

Lick explained that along with the advantages

of university status would come some disadvantages.

"If we become a university, more emphasis will be put on research." See UNIVERSITY, p. 3

## Field school set for spring, 1981

By VALLERIE TRENT

"We are planning to open the archeological field school again for the first time in two years," said Roger Branch, head of the Sociology Department.

Branch stresses the importance of student input in the program. "We need a program badly," he said, "and we need exposure. The biggest impact would be an increase in overall interest of the area by the people who live here."

According to an analysis done by Branch, about 35,000 square miles from an area extending south of Macon to the Georgia-Florida border is yet to be researched in depth. "Excellent work has been done, especially along the coast, but the work is spotty," he said.

The first archeological research project is planned for spring quarter, which will include three possible areas: the Indian sites of this region; the Indian, Spanish and colonial influence around Savannah; and a plantation site in McIntosh County.

The importance of research in the Southeast is evidenced by the fact that the coastal plain of Georgia probably has less excavation done on it than any place in the United States, according to Branch.

Only 10-15 students will be able to participate in the program, which will extend over the three months of spring quarter and will include 15 hours of credit. The project is open to all interested students, Branch said.

## Dr. W.W. Powell dies at home, age 64

Woodrow W. "Woody" Powell, 64, professor of English at GSC for the past 18 years, died of a heart attack Thursday at his home.

A native of Bulloch County and a graduate of GSC, Powell was best known for his love of roses and the hundreds of home-baked pecan pies, which went home as momentos with visiting dignitaries, his students and others each year.

Powell was an active member of Pittman Park Methodist Church where he served on the administrative board and as a Sunday school teacher.

He also served the United Methodist Men on the district and conference levels and was head of the Religious Activities Committee at GSC. Powell hosted a men's prayer and sharing group at his home for breakfast every Tuesday. See POWELL, p. 2

## National ROTC enrollment up

Army ROTC enrollment has almost doubled since 1973-74

Editors note: The following article has been published in relation to GSC's fledgling ROTC program and the School of Technology's effort to have ROTC credit apply towards GSC graduation requirements. For a related editorial comment concerning ROTC credit, see p. 4.

(CH)—Events in Iran and Afghanistan have generated a noticeable surge in patriotism nationwide. They've also focused more attention on college campuses where, despite scattered anti-registration protests, enrollment in Reserve Officer Training Corps programs is up.

Leaders of campus ROTC programs say they've noticed more patriotic feelings on the part of ROTC recruits, although some also admit the financial aid aspects of college ROTC programs attract people needing help to pay their way through school.

U.S. Army officials point out, however, that ROTC enrollment has been steadily increasing since it bottomed out in 1973-74 in the aftermath of the Vietnam protest era. That increase can be largely attributed to greater recruitment efforts, as well as changing attitudes, says Major Conrad Busch, public information

That increase can be largely attributed to greater recruitment efforts, as well as changing attitudes.  
—Major Conrad Busch

officer of the U.S. Army training and doctrine campaign.

"We've been gaining enrollment all along," says Busch, who cites figures which show a steady increase from 33,220 in Army ROTC in 1973-74 to 63,667 in the fall of 1979-80. "We won't have the final enrollment figures for this fall until December. We expect them to be up, but we can't really say the increase will be dramatic."

Other military branches have experienced increases similar to that of Army ROTC. Navy ROTC expects to have about 8,000 students involved nationally this year. Air Force ROTC has 17,000 enrolled.

See ROTC, p.2

## Black Awareness Series slated till April

By GINNY MALLARD

A Black Awareness Series, which began in October, will continue on through April, says Jane Thiesse, acting director of Continuing Education.

According to Thiesse, the idea of sponsoring a Black Awareness series at GSC originated in January of this year.

"The idea for the series was primarily student initiated. Several black students organizations on

campus, along with Gordon Alston, Harris Mobley and other faculty members, approached us. They asked about the possibility of scheduling short courses on black history and culture to help create a Black Student Awareness."

The first two lectures of the series were held on October 15 and November 12. Lorenzo Merritt, a local black attorney, spoke in October on black political thought, and Isaiah

McIver, a professor of Social Sciences at Savannah State, spoke this month on black vs. white racism.

Thiesse is pleased with student and faculty response to the series. "The turnout at these lectures has been larger than we had anticipated. We had to move from our scheduled room to the Williams Dining Hall," she said. "So far, student interaction has been very good."

She feels, however, that a lot of students are not benefitting from the series simply because they are not aware of it.

"I think that although response has been very See SERIES, p.3

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Lady Eagles play Saturday . . . . 12

## With grant to fund

# Yiddish festival slated for spring

By VALLERIE TRENT

This past summer, GSC received a \$29,500 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to fund a Yiddish Culture Festival slated for spring of 1981.

Through the efforts of Richard Johnson, speech professor, and Bernard Solomon, associate professor of art, GSC will host many prominent Jewish personalities in this four day program, which will also include a Festival of Judaism in Georgia.

What started as an idea for an exchange of exhibitions between American printmakers of the

South and a group of Soviet printmakers has become the first Yiddish-Jewish festival to ever take place.

"The more we talked, the bigger it got, and the bigger it got, the more we talked," said Johnson of the budding plans for the festival.

It will be made known of nationally and internationally to encourage much participation. The objective of the program is to make the students of GSC as well as people in surrounding areas, aware of the influence that Jewish culture has in other ethnic groups.

The population of the

South is seen as having a wide range of ethnic minorities. "I think it is a good idea for us to be aware of the cultural exchanges that are occurring in the South," Solomon said. "I'm hoping that students would realize that aspects of American culture come from Yiddish influence."

"More than 500 registered guests are expected to participate in the program," Johnson estimated.

The problem of funding is not yet solved, according to Johnson. There is still about \$10,000 to be raised, although the Festival of Judaism will be partially financed by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Georgia council of Arts and Humanities, he said.

According to the program schedule, there

will be public readings of poetry and stories, a theatrical production, four exhibitions of Jewish art, a Yiddish film series and a symphony concert of Jewish music, all included in a format of lectures and discussions concerning the current state and future of Yiddish cultural arts, as well as the effect of Yiddish culture upon the culture of the world.

Guests will include Yuri Sherling, director of the Moscow Yiddish Chamber Music Theatre; Issac Singer, a Nobel prize-winning author; Mare Kaminsky, a poet who is also well-known in the open theater; Rochelle Ratner, the poetry editor of the *New York Book Review*; and Mordecai Gorclik, author of *New Theatre for Old*, Johnson said.

## SUB obtains pay hike

By CARL BERGERON

A proposal to raise the salaries of SUB members by 25 per cent was approved unanimously by the SGA at their November 3 meeting.

The proposal, presented

by John Hughes, SGA president, asked that SUB members salaries be increased from \$200 per quarter to \$250, with the chairpersons salary being raised from \$200 per quarter to \$260.

"I think it's a reasonable pay raise," Hughes said. "It makes their salaries comparable to others."

The money for the raises will come from the Student Activity Fund, which funds all SUB events.

The only stipulation imposed by SGA is that the SUB members work a minimum of 3 hours per working day and that they post those hours in a conspicuous place.

# NEWS

## May apologizes for I.D. problems

By DAVID THOMPSON

"I apologize to them, they're right," Bill May, director of Food Service said, regarding student complaints about I.D. distribution problems.

"We have not handled it very well, but we are working diligently to solve the problem," May said.

Food Service has to make sure that the Social Security numbers on the I.D. cards correlate with those listed for each student on the printout from the Computer Center, said May. "We are finding many discrepancies," he explained.

According to May, most instances of discrepancy have been caused by student errors. Some students have been giving incorrect Social Security numbers, thereby causing problems, he said.

"We didn't want to mail the cards," May said. "They are too valuable under our new system, and there was a possibility of students getting the wrong cards," he added. "We have changed from a fragmented program on campus to a central one," May explained. "With the old system it was necessary to carry both a meal card and an I.D. We have made the meal card and the I.D. the

same."

According to May, I.D. cards have now been added to the Vali-Dine system so that card readers can be used at various locations on campus to serve student needs other than meals. For example, he cited the use of card readers at the bookstore for check cashing and in the library for withdrawal of books.

May said that in the past, some students were withdrawing from school and still using their I.D. cards to cash checks and withdraw library books. With the new system, he said, non-students can no longer do this, as their cards will be invalidated when they leave school.

"We have not done a very good job of pre-identifying the problem," said May of the current I.D. situation. "I don't want to pass the buck."

## Powell

Continued from p. 1

for the past 11 years.

After his graduation from South Georgia Teacher's College (now GSC) in 1937, Powell earned his Masters and Doctorate degree from Duke University. He taught on the college level at Clemson, Furman and Appalachian before joining the staff of the GSC English Department in the fall of 1962.

Survivors include one brother, J. W. Powell of Claxton; two sisters, Mrs. Loren Green of Metter and Mrs. W. E. Daniels of Bellville; and several nieces and nephews.



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Rita Singleton and Kevin Graham were among the many GSC students who gave blood during the Red Cross blood drive on November 5 at the Hanner Gym. The Red Cross was aided by the Interfraternity Council.

## On behavior modification

# Garcia to speak tonight

John Garcia, who has pioneered research in taste-conditioning wild predators to avoid preying on sheep and other domestic animals, will lecture at GSC tonight at 8 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Garcia is a professor of psychology, psychiatry and biobehavioral science at the University of California at Los Angeles and was last year recognized as one of the three recipients of the American Psychological Association's Awards for

Distinguished Scientific Contributions.

Farmers and sportsmen, as well as psychologists and biologists, have been following Garcia's research on taste linked control of predatory behavior, and the noted psychologist's lecture, accompanied by films of his experiments, will address "Modifying the Predatory Behavior of Coyotes, Wolves, Hawks and One Cougar."

The association of taste and gastric distress is a highly potent form of learning which influences not only bait shyness in animals, but also many food aversions in humans.

Garcia's research attempts to turn association into a form of humane control of prey-predator relations by imprinting carnivores with an aversion to the meat of domestic animals.

In one of his experiments, Garcia and his research collaborators reported that one or two meals of mutton laced with lithium caused a mutton aversion in coyotes and wolves which blocked further attacks on sheep and lambs.

Later experiments showed that lithium baits scattered on a sheep range would drastically reduce and in some cases completely abolish attacks on lambs by free-ranging coyotes.

A number of predatory animals are threatened with extinction because their hunting territories impinge on grazing ranges of sheep and cattle, while farmers and ranchers must cope with loss of herds to predatory animals.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Garcia has taught at Long Beach State College, the State University of New York at Stony Brook and the University of Utah before coming to UCLA.

His research on the effects of radiation on the behavior of lab animals led to his discoveries of taste linked behavior modification. Among his line of credits, Garcia has published more than 80 scientific articles and was elected to the Society of Experimental Psychologists which awarded him their research medal in 1978.

## Dorms compete to save energy

By JUNE BRYANT

The Department of Housing is sponsoring an energy conservation contest which began October 1.

According to Vickie Hawkins, energy conservation committee chairperson, the contest is an effort to battle the increased demand for energy and its rising prices.

The college is divided into four areas: Area I consists of Anderson, Brannen, Cone, Deal and Lewis; Area II consists of Dorman, Hendricks, John-

son, Olliff, Veazey and Winburn; Area III consists of Hampton, Oxford, Stratford, Warwick and York; Area IV consists of In-the-Pines (building vs. building).

Every month, the hall in each area that has conserved the most energy on a percentage basis will receive a food party of its choice, catered by Food Services, in the dorm lobby, and 10 per cent of the money

saved by all halls in that area. The money will then be spent as the hall desires.

The committee, composed of six hall directors, was given instructions to use any means possible to cut consumption, said Hawkins.

Posters entitled "Stall Tales" are being posted in the restrooms of each dorm. These posters, featuring the slogan, "Let your fingers do the talking—turn out the

lights," challenge the residents to think before using lights, TV's, stereos, washers, dryers, air conditioners and showers, in order to stop "pumping coins into the Khomeini's money bin" while offering hints on energy conservation, Hawkins stated.

Other projects include the development of a lightswitch cover that carries an energy message, and research on what other schools are doing to conserve energy, she commented.

## Series

Continued from p. 1  
positive so far, it would have been better if more people had known about it. It's important for the campus to realize what we're offering. The gentlemen we have speaking are experts in their fields and want to communicate with the people on this campus. They are offering their time, free of charge, to make students aware of the possibilities available to them. I would like to see even larger numbers of students at the next lecture."

Lectures in the series are held in the Williams Center from 12 to 1 p.m. and are open to all interested persons.

The schedule for the remainder of the series is: January 15, 1981, "The Life and Times of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.," Benjamin Lewis, Savannah

State; February 26, 1981, "The Energy Situation: Opportunities for Minorities," James L. Davis, Georgia Power Company; April 3, 1981, "Blacks in the Armed Forces--Trends, Issues and Future Prospects," LTC Melvin Wilkerson, Fort Stewart.

## University

Continued from p. 1

Although this may not seem like a disadvantage many of the professors now teaching freshmen and graduate students would be hired to teach the more primary classes, Lick said, and therefore the quality of the primary education might slide.

"Even though we might increase the amount of research that we do, we will stay primarily a teaching institution," he emphasized.

## Aubrey Beck will present lecture series

Geologist Aubrey Beck, a graduate of GSC, will present a series of lectures at the college November 13-14.

Beck will cover "Geology of the Rocky Mountains" November 13 at 7 p.m. in Herty 105 and "Careers in the Energy Industry" November 14 at 9 a.m. in Herty 108 which will be followed by a question and answer session from 10-11 a.m., also in Herty 108.

Structural geology of tertiary intrusions of the Black Hills and the mechanics of kink folding in the Black Hills are Beck's areas of specialty.



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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.

## ROTC debate, 1980 issue

ROTC has once again become an issue at GSC. Last year, the debate was whether or not to have the program, this year the debate is over ROTC credit and whether or not it should apply to GSC graduation requirements.

Last year, through student forums and countless meetings on the subject of ROTC, it was decided that as a condition to have the program, no credit hours would be allowed. It was on this condition, and a verbal promise from GSC President Dale Lick stating that the cost of the new program would be kept at a minimum, that the ROTC program passed the Faculty Senate.

The basic reasoning behind the denial of ROTC credit was to protect the number of electives for students and to protect the minor degree program. The faculty also debated if ROTC training had a place in a liberal arts college, considering ROTC as a job training program.

Feelings concerning the issue ran deep. Lloyd Joyner, past registrar and director of admissions, decided to grant ROTC credit to transfer students taking ROTC courses at other institutions; however, the Faculty Senate also voted it down.

Now, it appears that the School of Technology is trying to get ROTC credit to apply to graduation not even a year

after the acceptance of the program. It appears that proponents of ROTC would do anything to get the program here, and now go for the conditions they could not get in order to get the program at GSC.

Many deans do not disapprove of granting a small amount of ROTC credit hours as P.E. electives; however, they feel that it is in bad form to come back after only a year.

The proposal will probably pass the Faculty Senate as long as the number of hours permitted to apply to graduation is kept low (six hours or less), the hours will count as P.E. electives and that the courses be open to the GSC student body and not just those involved in the ROTC program.

We have no complaint against the proposal passing, given the conditions listed above; however, we feel that the proposal is in very bad form. The School of Technology appears to be whining for credit hours when they, and the students in ROTC, knew that no credit would be given. One ROTC student threatened to transfer — indeed! This was fine with ROTC proponents last year, but this year they are so bold as to act indignant and cheated.

We hope the Academic Advisory Council will take this under consideration at their November meeting when the proposal is re-submitted.

## Food fights are for kids

It happens every year, but rarely of the magnitude of the one this year. Again, food fights in Landrum Center have erupted. And again, it is the students who must suffer.

The past food fight forced Landrum to close. The lights were out and students, who also happen to be "mature adults," had a free for all with the food — and it was a buffet.

We find it hard to believe that students can and do behave as first graders.

If students want to be treated with respect and as adults, we can think of no better way to convince everybody otherwise.

If the students here want to be treated as the adults they are supposed to be, food fights, as much "fun" as they may be, will have to go.

SUSAN THORNHILL ..... Features Editor  
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Don Fain

## Brawn never won o'er brains

The George-Anne is often criticized for being negative, especially negative towards other student organizations such as the SGA.

This complaint is, in part, true. The G-A staff uses the "editorial we" section of the editorial page to state problems that could be corrected.

In the past, The G-A has been critical of the SGA. These criticisms were not, however, unjustified. The SGA, in the past, had earned these criticisms due to a variety of problems, the most critical being a lack of effective leadership.

The past, and the present, staff of The G-A have kept up with the SGA in order to report their activities. When we see things we do not like or things we think need improvement, we state this need in the "editorial we" section. However, due to bitter criticisms of this policy, we have tried not to stir up the SGA.

Only now, students criticize us for not saying anything about the SGA.

The SGA this year is a vast improvement over years past. They are an industrious bunch—but brawn never won out over brains.

The SGA has scheduled two recent events at 11 a.m., prime time class time, so to speak.

The first was a "presidential debate"—sort-of. It was held at 11 a.m. and had no more than 25 students attending. But 11 a.m. is when the vast majority of students are in class, not to mention the fact that the publicity for the event was non-existent. Few students knew about the event; the SGA did not even know if they would have the "debate" until two days before.

Debate was a misnomer for the event. It was merely representatives for the candidates giving an opening address and then answering questions from the audience. Also, the "presidential debate" was held two days after the televised presidential debate, featuring two of the real candidates and 'biggy' journalists and the like asking the questions.

The timing seemed a little odd — having a debate with representatives for the candidates right after The Debate? The planning left a bit to be desired. The representative for Anderson did not even come, he said he had car trouble, which is what appears to have happened to Anderson's campaign.

The "debate" could have been useful to stimulate thought about the election if it was not held two days after The Debate and five days before the election and not at 11 a.m.; however, all that would still have made the effort futile unless the students were

informed about it.

The Bo Ginn speech went well for the most part. Publicity was up to par but it was still held at 11 a.m., making an uncomfortable decision for students — see Ginn and learn all about our miserable defense posture or go to class.

It has also been brought to our attention that the SGA is spending a great deal of time on the Student Advisory Council. The SGA claims the SAC gives them a direct voice to the Board of Regents. No doubt, they probably do have a voice to the Regents through this committee.

The G-A questions devoting so much time and, for what it accomplishes for GSC students, so much money on the council. The Regents, whether we like it or not, will accept student input, but I doubt the SAC can change any policies, etc., that the Regents want or think students need. The Regents will act as they see fit, any changes will be met with resistance that students will, in most cases, be unable to penetrate, unless the SAC was permitted at least one vote as a group member of the board.

Others will no doubt disagree with me. Kathy O'Neill, SGA vice president, swears by the SAC, stating its effectiveness unquestioningly as incomparable.

The SAC is worth the effort. It is a sublime undertaking to seek changes and confront the Regents when necessary. However, how much time and effort should be devoted to the SAC considering its limited effectiveness? Time that could be spent trying to improve the planning of events at GSC.

For example, the SGA sent four of its officers down to Jekyll Island this summer to attend a SAC conference. I'm sure the SGA did plenty of work, but why send all four, why not just one to represent the SGA at GSC to the SAC?

O'Neill said that all four went because it was a leadership conference and taught everybody how to lead. But why spend student money to train students how to lead when they should know how?

I'm sure that it did not cost a prohibitive sum to send the extra delegates to the conference, the point is that the money could have gone to another event that the student body could have benefited from and not just those four members of the SGA.

The SGA has shown hard work and initiative. However, spending more time on planning and coordinating and examining each decision on the criteria of what it will do for the student body, not what it will do for the SGA, and could make the SGA much more effective and credible in the eyes of GSC students.



# GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

## Students roam streets due to intervisitation

DEAR EDITOR:

Since the beginning of this quarter, I have heard many students complain about intervisitation. Many problems have occurred because of the way this situation has been handled. One of the things that has caused a problem is the hours for intervisitation.

Many people I know, including myself, have noticed that students are out on the streets about eleven o'clock at night getting rowdy. This is because they cannot have the opposite sex in their

dorm past this time and they are not ready to go to bed. What better place to go then, but out in the street.

We just voted on the intervisitation hours in my dorm and they seem so unreal. It is crazy, because the majority of girls want to be with their boyfriends and they cannot stay inside so instead there are a lot of people roaming around outside and making quite a bit of noise. This is too bad because this problem could be avoided if the hours were longer.

I think that the majority of people in most of the dorms want longer hours. In my dorm, we definitely do. At the first dorm meeting, we were told that we would decide and vote on

the hours for intervisitation.

Instead we were given set times for the weekdays and weekends. We needed a two-thirds vote to have these hours. Nobody agreed with the hours, but if we had voted "no" it would have taken another two weeks for us to be able to vote on new times.

The hall advisors tell us the reason we do not have longer intervisitation hours is because too many people do not want them. This is not true in the case of my dorm, and I feel that if the majority of people want longer hours, then we should have them.

When people go to college, others think of them as being mature

adults. Why are we not treated that way? Sometimes I feel as if I were still in high school with my parents telling me how late I could have my boyfriend visit. We are all old enough now to know how long we need to sleep and study so it is not right to treat us like twelve-year-olds and tell us we cannot have males in the dorm past ten thirty.

Intervisitation hours should definitely be longer. All the people who live in the dorm should be able to decide and vote on their own hours, as opposed to being given hours to vote on that have been set by six or seven people. I am sure this issue will continue to cause quite a number of problems. I just hope that things get

better before they get any worse.

Patty Hintze

## LeGrande's manners not quite clear

DEAR EDITOR:

Being a lady (a woman who is never unintentionally uncouth), and always striving for proper social behavior, a question occurred to me while reading your 10-30-80 article in the GSC Intelligence Report. You stated that one should never give a stranger of the same sex a prolonged kiss in public unless...

It occurs to me that this may not be so much uncouth as physically dangerous, especially for gentlemen. But my personal value judgements aside, the question is—is it uncouth to give one's same sex familiar be they consort, spouse or friend of longstanding a prolonged kiss in public?

If this behavior is considered to be uncouth by you, the grand high-llama of etiquette, I would really appreciate knowing. I do, of course, intend to continue public affectional displays, but it would be damaging to my reputation as a lady if this were uncouth and I didn't recognize it as such.

I realize that we all make faux pas on occasion, and hope you realize that it is rude, crude, and socially unacceptable for you to come into our shared office space coated from boots to belt in the mud. This time your behavior will be excused, since I am aware of the time and energy you expended on the rain dance in hopes of raising the water level in your well.

Name Withheld

## Yankee sends rebuttal

DEAR EDITOR:

Being from the yankee state of New York, Mr. Gardner's article greatly helped my assimilation into southern society. Even with my new-found knowledge, I still was discovered as "one of them." To aid fellow northerners, a new course is offered here at GSC: SL 101—Culture and Language of the South, taught by

Zeke Jackson. The required texts would be an English-Southern dictionary and a copy of "Gone With the Wind." Here is a short synopsis of the course.

The language section will cover the basics. One of the rules is to talk slow, if you talk at a normal pace your listener will get confused and peg you as a yankee. Another rule is to drop all unimportant letters. (For example, two of our southern states must be pronounced Norcarlina and Soucarlina).

The course will expose all the myths of English grammar northern schools still hold true. After a one quarter course, you will know that, "Ahm fixin' to get me some of them eggs and grits" is the standard way of saying you're going for breakfast.

Another part of the course is the culture. You'll learn how to chew tobacco and the proper handling of a spit cup. One drawback of the course is that rough shirts must be worn for necks good and red. You will taste southern cuisine such as black-eyed peas, fried chicken, fried okra, fried fish, fried potatoes, fried squash, and country fried steak.

As a part of the curriculum, you'll have to forget the tastes of Coney Island hot dogs and pizza. (Southerners will laugh if you tell them it's really made by hand.)

As part of climate conditioning, you must deny the existence of four seasons and evergreens with branches touching the ground, like the ones in department stores. (By the way, winter this year is going to be on a Thursday.)

If you fail the course, your origins are discovered, and you find yourself being chased by a group with a Confederate flag and pickup, just remember who won the war.

Vincent Kochetta

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Sally Scherer

## With Reagan victory, ERA loses

By 7:30 on Tuesday evening, the ABC news coverage of the presidential election had already predicted Ronald Reagan the winner.

Being a Carter supporter, I have to admit that I was disappointed. That morning as I stood in line waiting my turn to vote, I knew, deep down inside, that the election would be close, but I was sure that Carter would govern us for another four years. But, as Carter made his concession speech, I felt not only disappointment, but defeat.

I was not old enough to vote in the last election, and so I felt it was my patriotic duty to be aware of the issues and to understand the candidates' position on them.

However, there are some issues that Reagan supports that I do not agree with. Reagan supports a cut for tax payers, or at least not an increase, and at the same time, he promises to increase the military. How is that possible? Is he going to use monopoly money? Don't taxpayer's dollars support the military? How can he not increase taxes, but increase the military? Already Reagan is contradicting himself and he isn't in office yet.

There are some issues that Reagan doesn't support that I do agree with. Reagan is against making the ERA an amendment to the Constitution because he believes that it is possible for women to receive equal rights without it—I don't.

Carter supported the ERA and Reagan needs to support it, as an amendment to the Constitution. Women in the U.S. deserve to have exactly the same rights as men in the U.S.

First of all, I can hear my fellow female GSC students yelling, "Yes, but with Reagan at least we won't get drafted." That's not the point. The ERA says nothing about the draft, but maybe it should. To truly have equal rights with men, it would be necessary for women to be eligible for the draft (just as men are), to be drafted (just as men are) and to serve in the military (just as men do.)

Women should have the right to receive equal opportunities in the job market. Discrimination against women exists today and probably will for the next four years, thanks to Reagan. Equal work should entitle women to equal pay and equal benefits.

Yes, new fields of employment are opening for women everyday, but all fields should be open for women and men equally. At GSC, how many male home economic majors are there? It's not that these areas aren't open to either sex, it's simply that it isn't "right" for them to pursue these possibilities.

Reverse discrimination is just as bad. To suppress men so women can excel is wrong.

I've heard male students complain about female students having an advantage over them with male

professors. The opposite is possibly true too, of course, however, neither should exist. For women to take advantage of the fact that they are women to get themselves what they want is common, but would not be necessary if the ERA existed.

Women are not the only group that would benefit from the ERA. Men would benefit in certain areas too. The ERA has a section that provides women the possibility to pay alimony and child support to their ex-husbands. If it were in existence, wives who made more money than their spouse could be responsible for supporting them. The opposite is true now, and could still be for the next four years.

Courtesy is not mentioned in the ERA just as the draft is not. Equal rights for women does not mean that politeness and manners become extinct. Door opening, carrying heavy objects and refraining from using profanities is a courtesy that should be provided for every person and supplied by every person. The ERA will not bring common courtesy to an end.

Equal rights for women also entails equal responsibility. If women received equal opportunity and equal treatment, responsibility would obviously follow. Many women are now responsible for themselves, and also

for their families. Some are responsible for themselves, their families and to their jobs, just as the majority of men are today. College women today need to know that in their futures

they may be responsible for more than their mothers were.

Now that Reagan is to be the future leader of this country, women and their rights are almost at a standstill. It is not impossible for the ERA to become an amendment to the Constitution if it can get the required 35 states to ratify it because then it will automatically become a law regardless of Reagan's objections.

This is the one and only hope for the ERA within the next four years. Unfortunately, female students at GSC will still be discriminated against because of their sex in the job market and many other areas. Opportunities will not be available to them and their voices won't be heard.

The ERA needs to become a part of the U.S. Constitution for the sake of females and males alike.

*Discrimination against women exists today and probably will for the next four years, thanks to Reagan.*

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# FEATURES

## Kreger and Katz to perform in CLEC sponsored concert

A master musician "with a marvelous ability to make the cello speak" is how the *New York Times* described James Kreger whose world travels will

bring him to GSC on Thursday, November 13 for a concert in the Foy Recital Hall.

The performance, which begins at 8:15 p.m., will

feature Kreger accompanied by pianist Martin Katz, recognized as one of the most talented accompanists in the world.

Tickets for the concert are free for students with I.D. and \$3 general admission; they can be obtained at Sea Island Banks or the night of the performance from 6 p.m. until concert time at Foy Recital Hall.

Kreger's varied repertoire includes traditional cello literature, as well as some rarely heard 19th and 20th century works. The program, sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee series, will include works of Debussy, Bach, Schumann, Rachmaninoff, Stravinsky and Bartok.

A student of Pablo Casals, Kreger captured worldwide attention in 1974 when he won fourth prize at the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow and has since appeared with orchestras in recitals throughout the U.S., the Orient and in Eastern and Western Europe.

On November 14, Kreger will conduct a lecture-demonstration in the form of a master class at 9 a.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free and those wanting to participate or perform should contact John Kolpitke, music department professor.



Master cellist, James Kreger, and Martin Katz, accompanist, will perform in Foy Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. tonight, sponsored by the CLEC.

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## Laughs with LeGrande

# Bonzo takes Bozo's place

By  
LEGRANDE GARDNER

It's finally over! After months of polls, campaigns, debates and low-blow commercials, we've finally survived through the fourth, and consequently, elected a president.

Despite intense efforts to promote voter registration and turnout, a large percentage of the population eligible to vote failed to do so. But then again, what were the real choices? We could either reelect Bozo or replace him with Bonzo.

I'll bet you are saying, "Oh no! Another third rate columnist is going to take a cheap shot at the candidates, a belated shot at that."

Well, this time I'm aiming at the voters and it is not a "shot" but rather a constructive attempt to satisfy their apathetic disinterest.

The various pre-election polls were labeled as "indicators." However, one thing that the sponsors

never indicated was how many people they had to poll before getting a large enough sample to indicate anything. We may have found that more people were voting for the rabbit to get a bowl of "Trix" than were voting for either of the major presidential candidates.

Perhaps we should forget about the presidential elections that occur every four years and replace them with other, more interesting selections. For instance, wouldn't we all like a chance to vote as to whether or not Charlie Brown should have the opportunity to kick the football without Lucy pulling it out from under him. Or at least a chance to vote on whether or not he should kick Lucy.

But then you ask: "How could we find a new president?" Perhaps we should recall some of the old ones and let them straighten out the messes made during their administrations.

Another possibility that

might maintain the interest of the television generation would be to hold primaries in the traditional manner. Then, on November 4th, rent a racquetball court and supply each candidate with rubber underwear, 50 water balloons (one for each state) and an umbrella. Then, let them have it!

It's simple, the one who is the least wet, after all the balloons are expended, is the new president. To be fair, the amount of water in each balloon would be proportional to their standings in each state's primary. We could call the show "Games Presidents Play" or "Those Incredibly Amazing Real Politicians." Then again, all this may get relatively complex in terms of constitutional legitimacy and its development is a task for greater minds than mine. No, not the legislative bodies, I mean the programmers of the major networks.

In any case, my proposal for 1984 is that the coyote finally catch and eat that pompous road runner!

## Masquers fall production presented November 19 till 22

By  
SUSAN THORNHILL

The curtain will go up on the Masquers fall production of *La Ronde* on Wednesday, November 19 with performances running through Saturday, November 22.

The production, at 8:15 p.m. each night, will be presented in McCroan Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 general admission, \$2 faculty and staff admission and students free with I.D.

The play, by Arthur Schnitzler, is set in the 1890s in Vienna and follows a cycle of 10 love scenes dealing with "moral confusion, ego gratification through sex, and the failure of physical love," said Don Gaughf, director.

"It is a very risky show for Masquers because it's such a complex play," he said. "It operates at so many different levels — funny and at the same time pathetic and, at times, purely psychoanalytical."

Gaughf explained that there is "no distinct plot, but the scenes are interwoven by the fact that we follow each character through two encounters so that in a sense, every character has some effect

on what happens to the others."

In presenting the play, "we must capture the comedy and entertainment value without losing the intellectual value," Gaughf said.

The cast includes Kent Paragon, soldier; Marie Robertson, prostitute; Jan Epsten, parlor maid; Stan Silver, young gentleman; Cindi Rainey, young wife; Eddie Edenfield, husband; Roxanne Pierce, little darling; Don Heule, poet; Nancy Hodges, actress and Terry Sagedy, count.

"The play is indeed for everybody, but some will get more out of it than others," said Gaughf. It is a "very funny play and an extremely worthwhile evening in theater."

## Band concert scheduled, Harry Arling to direct

The GSC Concert Band, under the direction of Harry Arling, will present a concert on Wednesday, November 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The program will feature soloist Joseph Robbins, bass, of the GSC music faculty in a performance of "Madaminal II Catalogo" from Mozart's "Don Juan."

Other music on the program will include music for band by Shostakovich, Roger Nixon and Percy Grainger. Lighter selections will round out the concert with Alford's "Purple Carnival" march and Robert Russell Bennett's "Suite of Old American Dances."

The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

# ROTC rappelling class offers adventure training

By EVELYN LAWS

The tower stands 300 feet high. A man begins a controlled descent with only a double rope keeping him from falling to the ground below.

Rappelling is part of the adventure type training taught in a new course at GSC this quarter — ROTC Mountaineering.

Sergeant First Class Long, professor of the ROTC mountaineering class, said it gives students a chance to develop the confidence and ability to overcome challenges of the unknown. "The students learn the basic fundamentals of rappelling, mountain climbing techniques, rock

climbing and safety features," said Long.

GSC is equipped with a rappelling tower built by the school and the Third Engineering Battalion of Fort Stewart, Ga.

Students visit various training camps, such as Dahlonega, Ga. and Camp Frank D. Merrill where training is conducted for two days followed up with one day of training. They also visit Mt. Yonah for one weekend, which is a required climax of the course. "At these training camps," said Long, "the students rappell off of 300 foot cliffs, climb lanes up to 100 feet high then rappell and also learn knot tying and rope bridging."

The two classes have a total of 57 students, which is a good turnout, according

to Long. The first two hours are spent in the classroom so the students can learn

the basic techniques, and safety standards needed. The students then move

outside to apply what they have learned in the classroom.

The course, open to freshmen and sophomores, gives one hour elective credit and is taught one hour a day, two days a week. Long said both male and female students act as a team, are doing well and that he has had a good response from them all. "I have enjoyed working with the students," said Long.

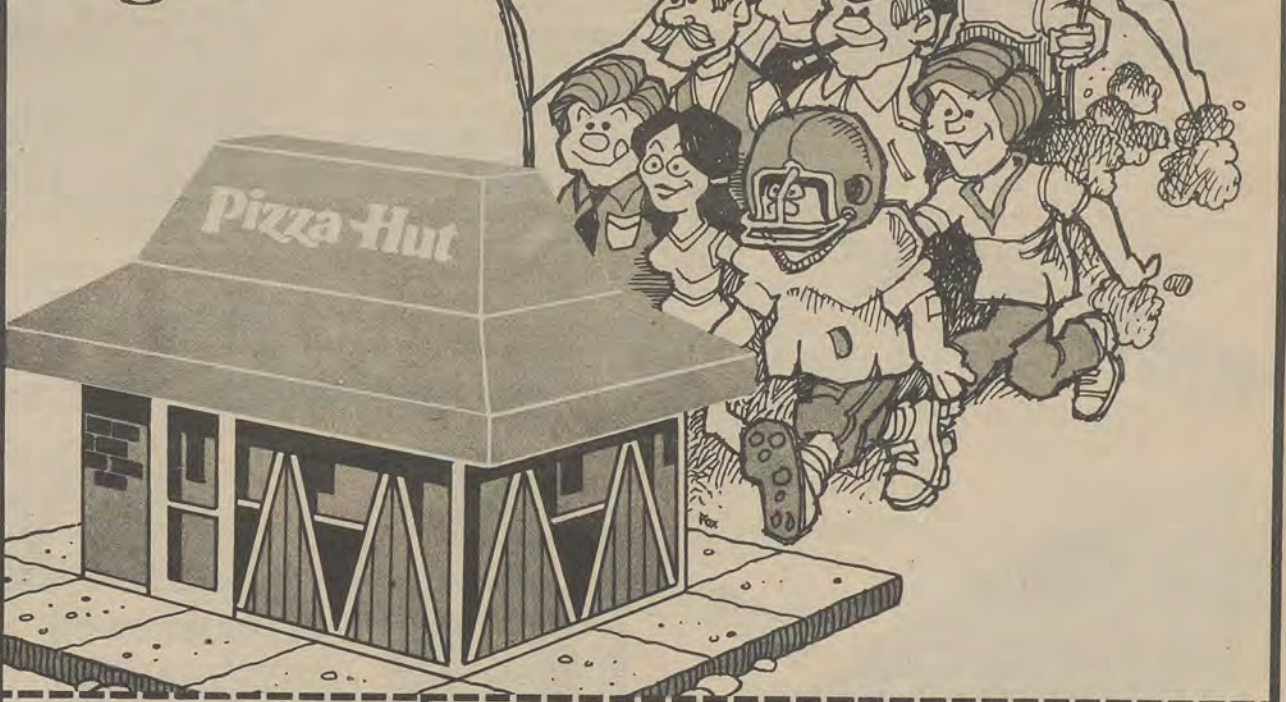
Long also stated that "The course is a chance for students to learn new skills participate in adventure type training without making a commitment to the military and to learn what the military has to offer." If a student does decide to join the ROTC, they will be given credit for the ROTC mountaineering class.



Cadets taking the ROTC mountaineering class prepare to meet the

challenge of rappelling as they climb the tower.

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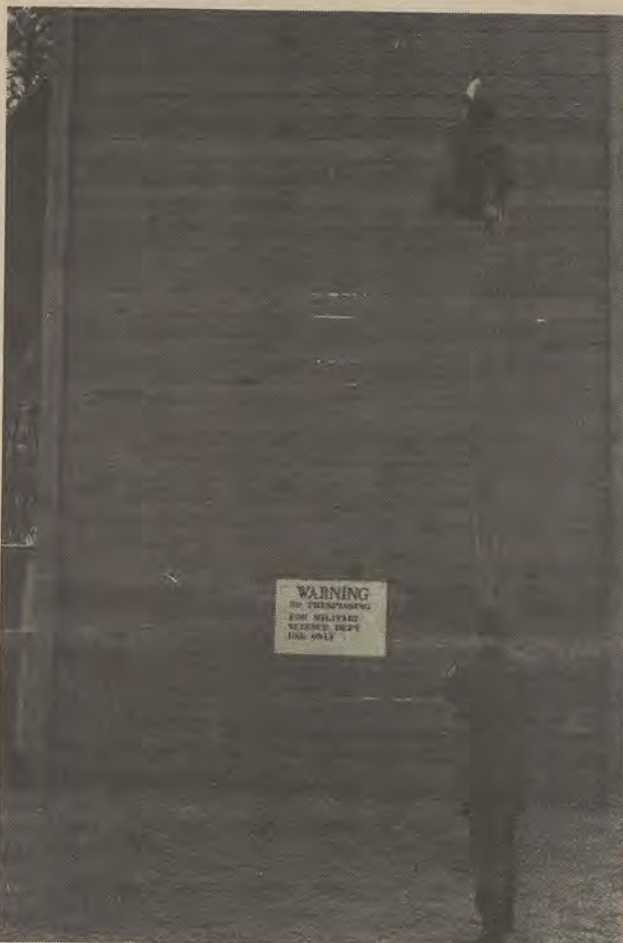
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Two ROTC cadets put classroom learning into practice as they rappell from GSC's 300 foot tower.

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## Studies Abroad program has expanded, adding Japan, England and Belgium

By EVELYN LAWS

Imagine a summer of adventure and learning in faraway lands such as Japan, Belgium and England. The opportunity exists through three new programs in the University System of Georgia Studies Abroad program.

Japanese studies in Kagoshima, British studies in London and an enrichment program, exclusively for faculty, in Belgium are three new fields of

study added to the program, which is coordinated for GSC students and faculty by the Foreign Language Department.

"The Japanese Studies Abroad program will last from nine to ten weeks and will be an accredited 15 hours," said Lowell Bouma, head of the Foreign Language Department.

Students under this program will take an Introduction to Japanese Civilization course which

will encompass traditional social customs, family life and work habits, and some discussion of Japanese art, drama, music and architecture.

"Other possible courses in this program," said Bouma, "are Intensive Japanese Language, Economic System of Japan and Anthropological History of Japanese Culture."

The London study program will only last six weeks and will be an accredited ten hours. "The courses for this program are not yet finally decided, but will focus on Western culture, literature, history and drama," said Bouma.

"Group excursions to historical sites, art galleries, museums, theater performances and musical events will also be added to the program," he said. There will also be orientation tours of London, Stratford and Hampton.

The enrichment program in Belgium, exclusively for University System faculty, will be a ten-day program in Brussels. The program, a faculty development cultural exchange project, will include "living with families and visits to Bruges and Ghent among other cities," he said.

Other changes in the Studies Abroad program, added Bouma, "will be the moving of two programs—the French Language and Culture program which will be taught in Paris and the Spanish Language and Culture program to be

taught in Arevalo, a small town in Castille."

Students do not have to be foreign language majors to be eligible for the program and in fact, most of those involved are not, said Bouma.

Anyone in the University System of Georgia is eligible to participate and they should have "a strong interest in being involved in overseas studies," Bouma said. One year of language study is the minimum required for eligibility for the language Studies Abroad programs and professor recommendations must also be submitted.

## CINEMA-SCOPE

"Warriors," the SUB weekend movie, is a contemporary action adventure story of the subculture of gang warfare. The setting is nighttime in New York and the Warriors must return from Coney Island to the Bronx, their home turf.

The movie will be shown November 14-16, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The "Dustin Hoffman Film Festival" begins Tuesday November 18 and runs through the weekend with the last show on November 23. The SUB will feature one of Hollywood's most powerful actors as they follow Hoffman through his years of film-making from 1969 to 1979.

The movies to be shown are: "Lenny," Tuesday at 9 p.m. (free); "The Graduate," Wednesday at 8 and 10 p.m. (free); "Midnight Cowboy," Thursday at 9 p.m. (free); "Kramer vs. Kramer," Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

All movies will be shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.



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Chi Omega sorority entertains Greeks on Sigma Chi Derby Week skit night, Friday, October 31,

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**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:** 10-speed racing bike. Brown with white markings. New tires, cables, disc brake. Price negotiable. Call Val at 681-2548 after 12 noon. (11-20)

**FOR SALE:** 32-foot Concorde travel trailer. Already situated on lot. Totally remodeled. Perfect for college students. Also, left-handed golf set including 1,3 woods and 3,5,7,9 irons. Only \$25. Also, Spalding golf bag, \$15. Call 681-4203. (11-20)

**FOR SALE:** Honda 450. Excellent condition. \$550. Call Jimmy at 681-2919. (11-20)

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Honda 450 double overhead cam, new tires, battery, and chain. Self-starter. Excellent condition, comes with 2 helmets. 16,000 miles. Asking \$800 or best offer. Contact Kelly Jordan, Pines 558, 681-1694 or L.B. 9938. (11-20)

**FOR SALE:** 1980 Kawasaki 175 Enduro barely over break in miles. Also Dirty Harry model 38 Smith and Wesson revolver 8 3/4" barrel target trigger and sights. Will negotiate. Contact Cass Cannon L.B. 8777 or 764-5947 (11-27)

**FOR SALE:** Armstrong flute and 12 x 18 foot blue shag rug. Call 764-4728 (12-4)

**FOR SALE:** Like new A-D-S 10 Speed racing bike, silver-grey Austrian built with hand-crafted frame and fork. Originally \$270. Asking \$200. L.B. 11377 or call 681-5238 ask for Matt in room 223 Cone. (11-27)

## Lost/Found

**LOST:** 10k gold class ring. Has name Leroy Mosley inside. Contact him at 865-2028 or L.B. 10135. (11-20)

**LOST:** Brown square checkbook and brown repair kit maybe in Williams Center. Contact Lory Donohue at 681-1613 or L.B. 12088. (11-20)

**LOST:** Wilson T-5000 tennis racket lost between Veazey parking lot and Hanner gym. If you know information about it, please contact Mike Dillon at 681-2911. (11-20)

**LOST:** Randix 2-way calculator-mini cassette recorder. Reward if found. Contact Carl at 681-2414 or L.B. 11473. (11-27)

**LOST:** Blue Rampar bicycle with blue handle bars and full chrome fenders. Model Rampar R2, 10 speed. Taken from Warwick Hall lobby. Any information or return of the bicycle would be appreciated. Call Connie at 681-1135 or write L.B. 10336. Reward is offered on any information leading to recovery. (11-20)

**FOUND:** 14 kt. gold nothing bracelet, herringbone chain. Found near Administration Bldg. To claim contact Shari Tate at 681-5213 or L.B. 11213. (11-27)

**FOUND:** Ladies watch outside Newton Building. Also, some keys found in Newton 8. May be picked up in Newton 239. (11-20)

**FOUND:** Datsun key in front of Computer Center (Administrative Annex Bldg.) Come by George-Anne office Williams Room 110 to claim. (11-27)

**FOUND:** Money on campus. Contact 681-5106 for further information. (11-27)

**FOUND:** Two keys on key ring; one is a Chevrolet key. Found in laundry room, 1st floor Winburn. To claim contact Shari Tate at 681-5213 or L.B. 11213. (11-27)

## Help Wanted

**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.

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

## Miscellaneous

**INTERESTED:** Roll Adoption Agency, 100 Northcreek Suite 200, 3715 Northside Parkway, N.W. Atlanta, Ga. 30327. "Specializing in children who need love." Call (404) 262-1103 between 9-5 p.m. (12-11)

## Services

**SERVICES:** Will type term papers, etc. Very reasonable. Professional job. Call Cathy 681-5358 between 8 and 5 p.m. (11-13)

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## For Rent

**FOR RENT:** Townhouse. \$100 security deposit, \$200 a month for rent. In Claxton, 25 minutes away from GSC. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, includes stove, refrigerator and carpet. Call Jackie Kiester, 764-3058. (11-20)

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

## Al Raulerson to speak today

Al Raulerson, counseling psychologist of the GSC counseling center, will be speaking November 13 at 7:30 p.m. in 201 of the Math/Physics building concerning the topic of client centered therapy.

## Thanksgiving food drive planned

The Afro American club and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will sponsor a Thanksgiving food drive from November 17 to 24.

Boxes will be placed in all dormitories to receive donations. This invitation to give is extended to all faculty, staff and students as well as the

Statesboro community.

Community donations should be taken to the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity house.

All donations will be given to the Statesboro Community Health Center.

## Language placement test set for Monday

Placement tests in French, German and Spanish will be given on Monday, November 17, 1980 in Hollis 103 for students who are planning to study a foreign language which they have studied for more than one year in high school. A student may begin his/her test, which takes 45-60 minutes, any time between 2:00 and 4:30 p.m.

If you do not take the placement test and have studied the language in which you enroll for more than one year in high school, you will be placed according to the following scheme: over one year but less than three years 152; three years but less than five years 251; five years and over 252.

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

## Campus Crusade slates conference

Campus Crusade for Christ will be sponsoring a 1980 Christmas Conference to be held at the Sheraton-Inn-Atlanta Hartsfield location December 27 to January 1, 1981.

The conference will feature such well-known speakers as Josh McDowell, Bill Bright (president and founder of Campus Crusade for Christ), Ney Bailey, Dan Hayes, Haman Cross and Ronald A. Jensen. Dana Howard and The Pat Terry Group will provide the music.

Other events will include a sports tournament and a talent show.

The cost of the conference is \$79 per person which includes room for five nights, \$19 non-refundable pre-registration fee (any registration postmarked after December 9 will be charged an additional \$5 late fee), all materials and six meals (three lunches, three dinners).

To obtain more information and/or a registration card, contact a member of Campus Crusade for Christ or write to Campus Crusade for Christ, P. O. Box 720117, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

# SUB PRESENTS DUSTIN HOFFMAN FILM FESTIVAL

<b>Tuesday</b>	Nov. 18	"Lenny"	9:00 p.m. One Show Only	<b>FREE</b>
<b>Wednesday</b>	Nov. 19	"Graduate"	8 & 10 p.m.	<b>FREE</b>
<b>Thursday</b>	Nov. 20	"Midnight Cowboy"	9:00 p.m. One Show Only	<b>FREE</b>
<b>Friday</b>	Nov. 21	"Kramer vs Kramer"	9:00 p.m.	<b>\$1.00</b>
<b>Saturday</b>	Nov. 22	"Kramer vs Kramer"	9:00 p.m.	<b>\$1.00</b>
<b>Sunday</b>	Nov. 23	"Kramer vs Kramer"	8 & 10 p.m.	<b>\$1.00</b>

## In freshman season

# Koch to direct the Eagle offense

When GSC coaches recruited Larry Koch from Manchester (Ind.) High School last spring, one of the selling points they used was that the 6-1 guard would have the opportunity to start in his freshmen season.

When the Eagles open their campaign November 29 there will be a lot of pressure on the 18-year-old young man's shoulders as he will be asked to direct GSC's attack from his point guard position.

"Larry is a big key to our success," said GSC Coach John Nelson. "He is the one who we are relying on to run things on the floor."

Eagle coaches feel Koch has all the tools to be an outstanding point guard. He was not heavily recruited as a senior mainly because he had been switched to the off guard position for his last year in high school.

GSC graduate assistant coach Randy Unger had seen Koch play as a junior and was well aware of his potential. Coaches stayed in close contact and Nelson says flatly, "Larry was the

best passer we saw all year."

The coach's biggest reservations about Koch have been his ability to make the adjustment from high school to college basketball and at the same time re-acquaint himself with the point guard spot.

"There are a lot of demands put on a young man coming into college ball from high school," said Nelson. "And they are simply magnified by the demands of the point position."

So far, Koch has not been a disappointment. "At first, Larry stayed at the same pace as the other players," said assistant coach Mike Backus. "But then one day he just jumped out in front of them all. He really took control. At this point, he is the most improved player on the squad."

In a recent scrimmage situation, Koch ran the offense well and hit 15 of 17 shots. "Larry is an excellent playmaker and his shooting ability is just beginning to show," said Nelson. "In fact, if he has a



LARRY KOCH

weakness at this point, it is that he will pass up a good shot to get the ball to another man. We would prefer to have him take the good shots."

Koch brings outstanding offensive credentials from his high school play. The National Honor Society Student averaged 14 points and six assists a game. He set a single game record with 14 assists as a sophomore. His junior and senior years he earned All-Conference, All-Area and All-County honors.

## Bud Floyd, men's swimming coach, expects this season to match last year's

By HAL FULMER  
"Our strength should be about like last year," said GSC Men's Swimming Coach Bud Floyd, as he previewed the 1980-81 season for his team.

"We were 4-5 last season and should finish close to that this year or break even. With a little luck, we might do better," he said.

Calling his squad

"junior oriented," Floyd said that most of last year's team would return for the 1980-81 season.

"We will have many of the same swimmers from a year ago, and we have added the University of South Carolina to our schedule." The Gamecock match is at home on February 20.

Floyd cited the loss of diver C.L. Wyatt to graduation as having an impact on the team's strength.

"It hurt us," the coach

## Eagle tickets on sale

Season tickets for GSC 1980-81 basketball have gone on sale this week according to an announcement by acting Athletic Director Tom Smith. GSC faculty and staff can purchase a season ticket for \$15.

"We are happy to be able to sell the season tickets to the GSC faculty and staff at a substantial savings over the regular cost, and we are

looking forward to having a lot of support from inside the college community," said Smith.

The season ticket provides reserve seats for all 13 men's games. A 50 percent discount is available for senior citizens age 62 and over.

In addition, the season ticket will provide admission to six women's home games.

said. "With Wyatt in there, we were almost guaranteed a first place each time we competed. We won't be replacing him so suddenly."

According to Floyd, Doug Logan will fill the spot formerly held by Wyatt.

Looking at the schedule for his water-bound Eagles, Floyd said, "It would be easy to schedule all our matches against losers, but this wouldn't help our program. We schedule some tough teams like South Florida, South Carolina

and Appalachian State."

Of GSC's nine remaining head-to-head matches, Floyd rated the Furman, Citadel and Georgia State contests as toss-ups. GSC will also compete against the College of Charleston, University of Tampa and Augusta College this season.

GSC opens on the road against the Charlestonians on November 22.

"College of Charleston is similar to us in a lot of ways. They've never beaten us, but they keep getting stronger every year. The margin of victory has been getting less and less. They are a fairly respectable team."

After that match, the Eagles return home to the comforts of the Hanner Pool to face a powerful Appalachian State squad.

Attention in the early competition should turn to Chris Walker, Floyd said. Walker is a senior and according to Floyd, "should do quite well this season. He is very close to the national cutoff time in the 50, and we hope to get him qualified this year."

Floyd said that the 50 and 100 meter races should be the strong points for his team.

"We should also be powerful in the distance events, the 500 and 1000 meter, with Jeff Arbuckle and Randy Holt," he said. Both are juniors.

According to current scheduling, GSC is home against Appalachian State, Georgia State (January 31), The Citadel (February 7) and South Carolina (February 20).

The season concludes with the annual Southern Intercollegiate Championship in Athens on February 12-14, and the Sunbelt Invitational in Athens on February 26-28.

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## Football scores

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Pi Kappa Phi - 13	Kappa Alpha - 0
F.C.A. - 14	Oxford - 6
A.A.C. - 7	Dorman - 0
Delta Chi - 12	Sig Ep - 8
B.M.F. - 9	Conehuskers - 0
Physical Facility - 22	Westley Foundation - 0
Sigma Chi - 21	T.K.E. - 6
A.T.O. - 12	Sigma Nu - 0
Coca-Cola - 33	Dingus Magees - 0
Sports Unlimited - 12	F.C.A. - 0
Animal House - 8	U.F.O.'s - 0
Physical Facility - 20	Animal House - 12
Hendrix - 21	B.S.U. - 0
P.E. Majors - 7	Malones - 6
Coca-Cola - 20	F.C.A. - 0
Winburn - 22	Dingus Magees - 0
F.C.A. - 12	Dorman - 0
T.K.E. - 27	Delta Tau Delta - 12
Phi Mu - 6	Zeta Tau Alpha - 0
U.F.O.'s - 12	Conehuskers - 0
A.T.O. - 34	Delta Chi - 0
Sigma Chi - 38	Sigma Pi - 0
Hendrix - 18	Wesley Foundation - 14
Coca-Cola - 38	Winburn - 6
Pi Kappa Phi - 7	Kappa Sigma - 6
Sig Ep - 24	Phi Delta Theta - 0
F.C.A. - 26	B.M.F. - 0
Animal House - 30	B.S.U. - 0
Sports Unlimited - 46	Veazey - 14
Bandits - 30	Veazey - 16
F.C.A. - 18	P.E. Majors - 7
Animal House - 14	B.M.F. - 6
Sports Unlimited - 41	Winburn - 0
U.F.O.'s - 13	A.A.G. - 6
Malones - 8	Conehuskers - 0
Physical Facility - 24	Stompers - 7
Dorman - 16	Oxford - 15
F.C.A. - 20	Dingus Magees - 6
P.E. Majors - 1	Oxford - 0
Animal House - 18	Hendrix - 12
Stompers - 7	Wesley Foundation - 0
F.C.A. - 20	Bandits - 12
Malones - 7	B.M.F. - 0
Veazey - 8	Double Forfeit - Winburn
F.C.A. - 8	U.F.O.'s - 7
Animal House - 21	Dorman - 0
Physical Facility - 7	B.S.U. - 0

### Players of the Week

Mens Independent	Cliff Miller
Womens Independent	Kerri Lee/ Clara Harden
Sorority	Phi Mu
Fraternity	Mike Britt/Greg Osborne

## Pat Hines prepares for fall season

By JULIE WINSKIE

If the rest of the 1980 Lady Eagle basketball team is as optimistic and enthusiastic about the season as senior ball player Pat Hines is, the Lady Eagles should have a strong season.

Hines, a native of Smyrna, Ga., began her career at Campbell High, which, at that time, was an AAA school of about 1300 students. She then attended Shorter College where she also played basketball for two and one-half years before transferring to GSC.

In recalling last year, Hines said, "We were 24 and 9 for the season, placing second in our region and



PAT HINES

second in the state, with Mercer being our toughest competition. Again, Mercer along with the University of Georgia, should be our competition this season."

"We have a lot more

potential this year, but we have a lot of young players," said Hines, referring to the seven freshmen on the team.

"Hopefully, they will gain much experience in the

beginning of the season. All the freshmen are working hard and picking up all of our plays easily.

"We have a lot of potential," said Hines about the team this season.

### GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE LADY EAGLE BASKETBALL 1980-81 Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Nov. 15	Clark College	Statesboro	7:30
20-21	Lady Bulldog Classic (Mississippi State, McNeese State, Southeast Louisiana, GSC)	Starkeville, Miss.	TBA
29	Georgia College	Milledgeville	2:00
Dec. 3	South Carolina	Columbia, S.C.	6:00
6	Georgia State	Atlanta	5:15
8	Mercer	Macon	6:00
13	*UT-Chattanooga	Statesboro	5:15
18-20	North Georgia Tournament (North College, Berry, Lee College, Armstrong State, North Alabama, GSC)	Dahlonega	TBA
Jan. 2	Miami Basketball Jamboree	Coral Gables, Fla.	
3	Western Kentucky		2:00
4	Drake		4:30
	Miami		7:00
	Stetson Doubleheader	Deland, Fla.	
8	Central Florida		6:00
9	Stetson		6:00
14	*Georgia State	Statesboro	5:15
16	Liaflin College	Statesboro	7:30
19	Mercer	Statesboro	7:30
22	Valdosta State	Valdosta	8:00
24	Georgia	Athens	5:00
28	College of Charleston	Charleston, S.C.	6:00
30	Albany State	Albany	6:00
31	*Georgia Tech (HC)	Statesboro	1:30
Feb. 2	Valdosta State	Statesboro	7:30
4	Georgia	Statesboro	7:30
5	*Stetson	Statesboro	5:15
9	USC-Aiken	Aiken, S.C.	7:00
14	*Albany State	Statesboro	5:15
16	College of Charleston	Statesboro	7:30
19	Georgia College	Statesboro	7:30
21	*South Carolina State	Statesboro	5:15
24	Georgia Tech	Atlanta	7:00
26-28	GAIAW Tournament—at Georgia State	Atlanta	TBA
Mar. 12-14	AIWA Region III Tournament—at Valdosta State	Valdosta	TBA

\*Doubleheader

## Coaches pleased by pitching during baseball tournament

Pitching was the dominant factor in GSC's Fall Baseball Tournament last week, and that fact left Eagle coaches with smiles.

"We felt we had a very good tournament," said Coach Jack Stallings. "I was especially pleased with the work of our young pitchers and the returning players also did a good job."

Pitching has not been a major concern of the Eagles this fall since the four top hurlers returned from last year's 38-21 club that earned a Trans America Conference Championship and a bid to the NCAA Tournament. However, the performance of youngsters like Sam Higgs, Ray Trent and Terrill Parham focused the attention back on the pitching staff.

Higgs hurled a two-hitter in a nine inning 2-1 victory over Brewton Parker on the tournament's last day. The freshman hurler threw just 99 pitches in the game. Trent, another freshman, gave up two runs in the first inning, then settled down to a strong 10-3 win the same day.

Parham, a sophomore who saw little action last year, is coming off a summer arm operation, yet has given a strong

performance this far. Freshmen Matt Kennedy and Mike Rogers also had good performances.

Veterans Roger Godwin and Chuck Lusted also turned in sterling performances. Godwin tossed a one-hitter and "looked as good as he ever has in a GSC uniform" in his 5-0 blanking of defending NJCAA National Champion Middle Georgia College.

Lusted came back the next night and tossed a 4-0

no-hitter against Abraham Baldwin College.

The Eagles were not without offensive punch as they averaged more than six runs a game in the 13 contests.

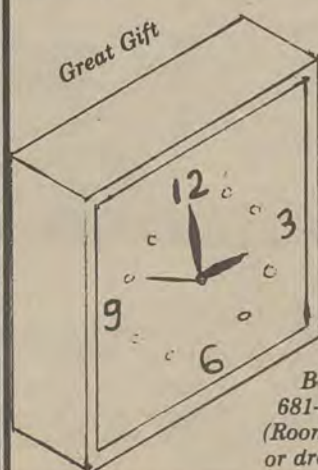
The squad was broken into two teams for the tournament. The Blue team managed a 5-1 record while the White squad was 4-4-1 overall.

Overall, the Eagles turned in a 16-9-1 slate during the fall season.

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# GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

## Soccer season completed; Eagles take second place

By GEORGE ALLEN

The GSC soccer team competed last weekend in the TAAC tournament in Monroe, La. The Eagles were impressive as they came home with a second place finish in their first TAAC tournament.

GSC was ranked second in the tourney and won two consecutive games before losing to last year's winner, Hardin-Simmons.

The Eagles were playing at full strength for only the second time this season and dominated their opponent, Centenary of Shreveport. The Eagles easily won 4-0 as the Eagle defense yielded only three shots on goal.

The GSC offense was also impressive as they displayed some of the best passing and execution of the tournament.

Jack Evans returned to his excellent form as he scored three goals for the Eagles. Freshman right wing Stuart Thompson scored the other goal. Uli Wilms also contributed heavily with two picture-perfect assists.

The Eagles second opponent, Houston Baptist, had better luck than Centenary. Houston Baptist had four shots on goal and allowed three GSC goals.

The Eagles defense was once again brilliant and goalie Tom Troutman got his second shutout 3-0. GSC's offense was also clicking as the Eagles dominated Houston Baptist.

The first goal was set up by a pass from Uli Wilms to Jack Evans. Striker Evans then came roaring back to get his second goal of the game and fifth of the tourney. Christian Schueler added the Eagles third goal with a penalty shot in the second half.

The final game of the tourney was between GSC and defending champions Hardin-Simmons. This was

to decide the champion of the TAAC.

The first half was scoreless as neither team could gain the momentum they needed to take an early lead.

The first half also was a fine display of soccer skills by two fine teams. These skills continued into the second half as well, but more so by the experienced Hardin-Simmons team. They scored early, took command of the game, and went on to win 3-0 and the TAAC Championship.

The Eagles could only muster 15 shots on goal during the game.

This ended GSC's hope of an NCAA playoff invitation, but it was a most satisfying tournament for Coach Patrick Cobb. After the loss, Cobb said, "the team played superbly in the championship game against Hardin-Simmons, and despite the loss, GSC demonstrated to the conference the outstanding depth of the soccer program at GSC."

Sophomore Jack Evans from Chamblee, Ga., with eight goals and freshmen Uli Wilms from Cologne, West Germany, with six, have paced the Eagles this year. Overall, GSC has outscored its opponent, 36-23.

The Eagles chalked up six shutouts during the regular season behind the goal-keeping of freshmen John Ficklen from Atlanta Ga., and junior Larry Smith from Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. Ficklen stepped into the nets for the final three games of the year, allowed just two goals and also recorded a shutout.

## Recruit anxious about coming season

By JULIE WINSKIE

The GSC men's Eagle basketball team rounds out their eleven man squad this year with a West Coast recruit, Maurice Palmore. A native of Oakland, Calif., and a graduate of a high school of about 2000 students, the 6'8", 197 lb. center is currently on a full, four year scholarship to

GSC.

Gary Unger, former assistant basketball coach, contacted Palmore in December of his senior year. "The more we talked, the friendlier he seemed," commented Palmore. He later continued his correspondence to GSC through Coach Nelson, current head basketball

coach, of whom Palmore reflected, "I talked to Coach Nelson, and both he and Unger seemed honest; they told me nothing false to get me here."

In speculation of the forthcoming season, Palmore says, "No one wants to repeat last season. We are thinking about becoming a new team, and no one is thinking about the past."

"The coaching staff is good, and they are doing all they can to prepare us for the season," he continued. "The team is really working hard, and with the team working as hard as we are, watch out for the upcoming

season," Palmore stated.

Statesboro is about all of South Georgia Maurice Palmore has seen yet, and it is obviously a change from the "big city" life. He goes on to say, "I enjoy the slow pace more. In a larger city, there are many different things to get into, but I believe it is easier to study here."

Although Palmore definitely hopes to be successful in his college basketball career, he states that he is not looking at it as a profession. "I enjoy the sport and a free education," said Palmore. "GSC is a nice school, the people are very nice—I just like it."

## Southern Sports

By Pat Jones

It's so sweet you can almost taste it.

That's sugar I'm talking about. I ain't talking about Sweet 'n Low or any other kind of saccharin substitute but that real sweet stuff you can find in that big sugar bowl out in New Orleans on New Year's Day. That bowl located about 15 miles southeast of Tippytoe, La.

I feel I owe an apology.

I know I scribbled about them Dogs last week, and this is GSC not UGA, but it seemed like half the campus was down in Jacksonville for what has to be the world's largest collection of outdoor drunks.

A football game also took place in the Gator Bowl. What a game it was.

Great googliemooglie! Those dang Dogs in the red and black pulled off another heart ..... stopper.

After "Hurricane Herschel" blew 72 yards for a quick score it looked like the game might be done over with real quick like.

But noooooooo! - this was not to be one of those laid back Dog day afternoons.

Georgia seemed to be cruising with a 20-10 lead but Florida came rumbling back to take a 21-20 lead with the time running out.

Ugly visions of the Dogs tumbling from their number two ranking danced in the heads of Georgia fans.

Time was running out. How could this be happening? Georgia couldn't lose. Could they?

But then IT happened.

Get the picture: The Dogs on their own seven - seventy seconds left on the clock - 93 miles from a score.

Belue back to pass - he's pressured into the endzone! - he rolls right - Buck fires over the middle to Lindsay Scott!

Then it was all over. That receiver from Jesup turned upfield and said see you later Florida Gator as he romped down the sideline as Georgia fans screamed Yeehaw!

Give that man a blue ribbon.

The parting of the Red Sea would get a yawn from Dog fans after watching Scott split the Florida secondary.

Let's not forget the Yellowjackets.

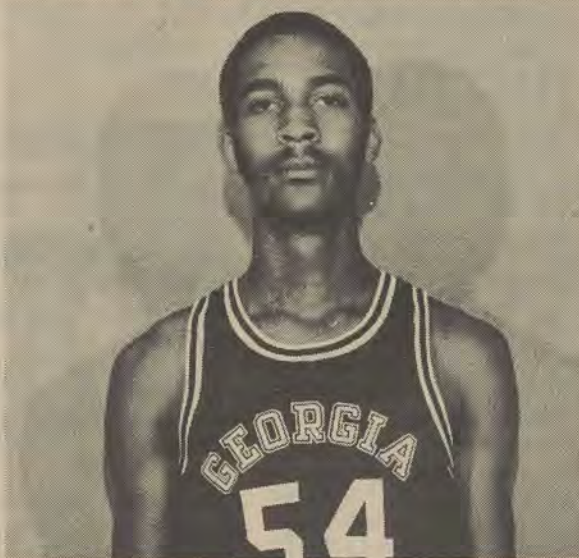
There's an old sporting adage that says a tie is like kissing your sister. The point is that in a tie you don't win or lose (unless your sister tries to whomp up side da head).

There is an exception to every old adage.

The Ramblin' Wreck tied those hunched back Irish from Notre Dame to topple them from top spot of the collegiate football belltower.

The loss by Notre Dame opens the door for Georgia to gain their first ever national championship.

It's time to do some really serious hunkerin' down.



MAURICE PALMORE



The GSC Lady Eagles begin their new season, at home, this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against Clark College. Starting for the Lady Eagles are: (top row) Manager Priscilla Anderson, Yvonne Roush, Diane Fuller, Pat Hines, Mitzi Timmons, Susan

Fuller, Terri Houston, Kathy Meeks, Velvet Merritt and Manager Amy Martin. Bottom Row: Debbie Myers, Jean Garis, Trina Roberts, Belinda Foy, Linda Wilkinson, Melanie Balcomb and Valarie Flippen.