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## The George-Anne

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Features: GSC's urban cowboys  
have a new toy — 'The Bull'  
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Sports: Lady Eagles win, Evans  
captures 100th career victory  
—page 12

# The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 61, No. 7 Georgia Southern College Statesboro, Georgia November 20, 1980



MICHAEL KLARE

## Klare will present a series of lectures

By VALLERIE TRENT

Michael Klare, a member of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, will be guest speaker November 23-24 in a mini-series panel discussion and lecture program co-sponsored by the SGA and the Political Science Club.

The program will include a lecture November 23 at 9 a.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall entitled "U.S. Political Repression," followed by an informal debate at 12 noon on "U.S. Military Power: On the Road to World Peace?" See KLARE, p. 3

## Foundation nets \$9500

Over \$9,500 was recently raised for the GSC Foundation in the annual Day for Southern campus fund raising campaign, said Richard Dollar, director of Resource Development.

This represents a 35 per cent increase over last year's campus effort of \$7,009.

The Day for Southern campus fund drive received 336 donations from GSC administrators, faculty and staff.

Combined with the off-campus Day for Southern fund raising campaign held in September, which raised \$142,000, the Day for Southern campaign netted \$151,000, \$28,000 over last year's total campaign.

Dollar explained that the GSC Foundation raises money "to enhance the quality of education and students at GSC and to make available an education at GSC to as many students as possible."

The Foundation works toward these goals by funding programs and projects such as the National Direct Student

Loan program (NDSL), Dollar said.

"NDSL is made possible through the Foundation," Dollar explained. "For every dollar we raise from the private sector, the federal government matches those funds with \$9 up to a limit set by the government."

Shelton Evans, director of financial aid, stated the limit for 1980-81 was \$83,699; thus, the Foundation will give \$9,300 to

receive those funds. Evans, added, however, that this funding comprises a small portion of total NDSL funding.

The Foundation also budgets funds for athletic scholarships. These funds are given to the Athletic Department for use as scholarships as the Athletic Department's discretion.

Some \$30,000 has been allocated to a special "corpus" fund, said Dollar.

In the past, funding for

programs was budgeted on anticipated revenue; thus, the Foundation had to borrow money when the revenue was inadequate for the funding, Dollar explained. Thus, the Foundation became heavily in debt.

In order to reverse the funding from anticipated revenue to revenues available the "corpus" fund was established and "hopefully by 1982" the See FUNDING, p. 3

### To evaluate Carter

## Fallows to speak in Foy

The chief White House speechwriter for the first half of Jimmy Carter's presidency, James Fallows, will evaluate where it all went wrong for the President in a lecture at GSC November 24.

Now Washington editor of the Atlantic Monthly, Fallows will speak at GSC's Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Earlier in the day, he will appear at an informal afternoon seminar at 3:30

p.m. in the gallery of the Rosenwald Building. Both appearances are open to the public and sponsored by the Campus Lecture Series.

Fallows' lecture was scheduled prior to the November 4 election, and his commentary on the results will include his insights on "the culture of the Carter presidency," the president as a person, those surrounding him, and how

Carter is likely to be evaluated by history.

Active in the 1976 Carter campaign, Fallows joined the White House staff at age 27 as the president's chief speechwriter.

A Harvard graduate and Rhodes Scholar with a degree from Oxford, Fallows also worked for Ralph Nader. He is the author of *The Water Lords* and co-author of *Who Runs Congress?*

## Clyde Wells

Cartoonist sees public officials as monuments of society and sees himself as a little bird landing on them and doing 'what little birds usually do to them'

By E. MARIE ROBERTSON

"The hardest part of editorial cartooning is the creative part. Each idea must be something that no one has ever done before," professional editorial cartoonist Clyde Wells told students and faculty here Monday.

Wells, whose cartoons appear regularly in the *Augusta Chronicle*, *Augusta Herald*, *Savannah Morning News* and *The Washington Post*, called the cartooning business "A hard one to get into," adding "there are more people making a living as offensive tackles than as editorial cartoonists." Currently, there are about 70-80 full-time cartoonists employed around the country, but interest and enthusiasm for what Wells refers to as "my corner of the newspaper business," is growing, he said.

"Editorial cartooning is better accepted today than at any time in history," Wells said, pointing out the growing numbers of papers with their own cartoonists and also the

addition of an editorial cartoon section to the Sunday edition of the *New York Times*, which as policy has run no cartoons for over 100 years and still runs no cartoons on a daily basis.

He also attributed the rise in popularity to increased awareness by the public.

The younger cartoonists coming directly out of college may be getting carried away with humor, according to Wells.

"They're overusing it," he said. "Better cartoonists can use humor and satire to make a stronger, more entertaining point, but sometimes being too funny can create a 'gag' cartoon—a great cartoon that says next to nothing."

Wells continued to stress that the statement of the cartoonist must be present in the cartoon.

"Commentary is by far the most important element," he See CARTOONIST, p. 2



CLYDE WELLS



# NEWS

## Football forum slated with Lick

A forum where students can air both their questions and opinions on football at GSC has been called by President Dale W. Lick for Tuesday, December 2, 3:30 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Joining Lick in addressing football-related issues, including increased activities fees and scheduling of games, will be GSC Football Committee Chairman Bo Hook and Acting Athletic Director Tom Smith.

Lick said the football committee is also attempting to survey student opinion through a questionnaire appearing in *The George-Anne* on page 5. The president requested that students fill out the questionnaire and return it to the Landrum Mail Center window by December 1.

The forum is open to all GSC students.

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MAJOR CLARENCE SANDERS

## Sanders speaks for Black Awareness

By CARL BERGERON

"Females are being over protected," said Major Clarence Sanders, an Army public affairs officer from Fort Stewart, in regards to discrimination in the armed forces.

Sanders spoke November 12 in the Williams Center dining facility as the second speaker in the Black Awareness Series program, sponsored by the Continuing Education Department.

The speech centered around Sander's job in the Army and how it affects the surrounding areas. "My job is to help restore closeness between military and civilian communities," he added.

When asked if racism is still prevalent in the armed forces, Sanders commented, "Ethnic background is not as strong a point now. Attitudes are slowly changing."

The next lecture in the series will be held January 15 as Benjamin Lewis, of Savannah State, speaks on "The Life and Times of Martin Luther King, Jr."

All lectures are held from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Williams Center.

## Library 211,000 books below 'A'

By DAVID THOMPSON

The GSC library is 211,000 volumes short of meeting the American Library Association's (A.L.A.) standards for class A college libraries, according to Kenneth Walter, director of libraries.

Walter said that for GSC to have a top rating it must get better funding from the Board of Regents. "If we could ever get the college to be funded at the level that we offer programs, and get the college to hire more staff, we would be a whole lot closer to meeting this shortfall," he explained.

According to Walter, the A.L.A. is an accrediting organization that sets standards for college libraries' self-evaluation, whereby a library falls into a class A, B, C or D.

Requirements for each class are determined by criterion such as the total number of volumes in the library, the number of faculty at the school, the number of students and the number of faculty per major.

In order to maintain the library's growth, Walter said, areas other than direct funding from the state are being used such as "a strongly developed program of encouraging gifts from faculty and people living in this area."

Between seven and eight thousand books were purchased last year, and an almost equal number of high quality volumes were acquired through gifts, he added.

The lack of Regents' funds has caused, in addition to the shortage of books, a need for more personnel, including an audio-visual librarian, an acquisitions librarian and two reference librarians, Walter explained.

Wendell Barber, head reference librarian, said that due to the steep increase in book prices each year, about \$5 million would be needed to purchase enough volumes at current prices to bring the library in line with A.L.A. class A standards.

"In some areas, I think the library is fairly well covered, although in some areas it might not be," he said.

## Cartoonist

Continued from p.1

said. "Without it, you don't have an editorial cartoon. You can get away with poor drawing as long as commentary is there, but you can never get away with poor commentary."

Out of an estimated 3,000 cartoons Wells has drawn, the cartoonist has "about ten I like," one of which is also the favorite political cartoon of Jimmy Carter. The cartoon, drawn at the time of Carter's first bid for the presidency in 1974, shows Carter racing with a devil carrying a snowball and a bystander who remarks: "My money's on the snowball." The original is currently owned by President Carter, Wells said.

Often, Wells says, he is criticized for being negative. "A key part of my business is humor," Wells stated, "and whenever you bring humor into a situation, someone is going to get the short end of the stick—someone is going to get picked on."

"People might think I don't respect public officials, but that's not true. I view our officials as monuments of our society," he said, and added:

"I also prefer to think of myself as a little bird who lands on those monuments and does what little birds usually do to them."

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# Survey program provides better student planning

Increasingly sophisticated research and survey programs already being used at many schools will provide more accurate planning and assessment of activities in the future.

Such programs can also accurately measure the impact of student activities on the college environment, says Tom Fiutack, director of the student Organization Development Center at the University of Minnesota at Twin Cities.

"Everyone's fumbling with this problem now," says Fiutack. "We need to be able to measure what we do, especially to help justify funding."

Fiutack and others in Minnesota recently formed the Minnesota Center for Student Activities Research (MCSAR), which is spearheading the formation of a national network of student activities research groups. Already, 252 people in all 50 states and Canada receive MCSAR newsletters and

are beginning to share research information and methods, Fiutack says.

One of the primary methods now in use on many campuses is a regular student survey that addresses virtually all parts of campus life.

At the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, a weekly telephone poll called Project Pulse asks a random sample of students what they think about smoking in the dorms, the music featured at campus concerts, the relationship with campus police or even, in this election year, who they voted for.

"We developed this in the early '70s as a more valid way of determining student opinion," for student affairs. "Rather than always listening to the squeaky wheel, we wanted to know what the silent majority, as it used to be called, was thinking."

Most of the Project Pulse surveys are conducted for the student affairs office,

although survey requests from other areas are considered as time is available. Work-study students do the calling.

Cornell's Campoll also uses students for telephone surveys, although its polls are conducted on request from virtually any department, and can include students, staff, faculty or alumni, says Director Jack Levin. An annual senior satisfaction poll there gives departing students a chance to pinpoint what they liked most and least about the school.

According to Fiutack, that kind of information

can save an administration the money it costs to launch or continue an unsuccessful program.

"It does away with the mythology of making decisions," says Fiutack. "The potential behind it is to

save money by knowing what the students need and want before you try something."

## Dorm phones set for spring

By JUNE BRYANT

Room telephones for Olliff and Winburn Halls, originally scheduled to be installed last quarter, should be ready for use before the end of spring quarter, according to Larry Davis, director of housing.

Johnson Hall received telephones first, Davis said, because "it was simpler to wire Johnson. The tele-

phone company was able to use some of the conduits and wiring from the old intercom system; not the case with either Olliff or Winburn, both of which will need extensive work."

The residents of Olliff and Winburn are not paying for telephones, Davis stated. The \$215 room cost listed in the

catalog was decreased by \$15 because the phones were not available.

Students, said Davis, fail to appreciate the extensive work and equipment needs of the telephone company.

He added that within the last two years over 600 telephones have been installed in college dorms.

## Funding

Continued from p.1

fund will be sufficient to fund Foundation projects with ready cash, Dollar added.

Thus, monies raised during the year will be used for the following year's budget, making it impossible for the Foundation to go in debt as it did six years ago, Dollar said.

Approximately \$15,000 has been allocated for development training and fund raising purposes. These funds are for training the staff of Institutional Development and training conferences. In addition, these funds pay for supplies and postage for fund raising projects.

The Institutional Development's publication program was budgeted \$10,000. This program includes two publications: *Alumni Magazine* and *The Alumni Newsletter*.

In order to enhance the faculty at GSC, \$7000 has been budgeted for faculty development. Some \$4500 of these funds are used to pay faculty members who do not work a quarter in order to complete research projects.

The remainder is used for conferences, seminars, etc.

The Office of the President receives \$4,000 from the Foundation designated as a contingency fund. "Dr. Lick has numerous calls for help, like sending an intramural team to New Orleans," Dollar said explaining the contingency fund.

The National Merit

Scholarship program has been allocated \$3,500. This scholarship is for those students ranking in the top one per cent of the National Merit Scholarship Tests. Dollar stated that this receives top priority in order to draw more of these students to GSC. At present, GSC has only one National Merit Scholarship student.

The Music Department

will receive \$3,000 from the Foundation for use as scholarships for music majors to distributed at their discretion.

The Cultural Outreach program, designed to make monies available to take aspects of culture from GSC to primarily Southeast Georgia, has been allocated \$2,000 from the Foundation.

## Klare

Continued from p.1

At 2 p.m., another lecture will be held entitled "Is Exxon Worth Dying For?" based on an article written by Klare.

Participants in a forum also to be held in Foy will include Van Tassell of the Political Science Department, Ward of the History Department, and Knotts of the Business Department.

Klare and Knotts will speak 15 minutes each in the debate, then Van Tassell and Ward will be allowed 15 minutes each to respond. A short question-answer period for the

audience will follow the debate.

Klare's main emphasis in the panel discussion will be the repression and resurgence of militarism.

As quoted in "Is Exxon Worth Dying For?" Klare says, "Our leaders appear more willing to go to war than to risk offending the giant oil companies." A similar view was expressed by the president of OPEC, who says, "If there is another world war, it will be over petroleum."

Klare has a doctorate from Union Graduate School - Institute for Policy

Studies (IPS), a master's degree from Columbia University in art history and archeology and a bachelor's degree from Columbia College.

Klare's numerous publications include: *The Doomsday Trade: Foreign Policy and Arms Sales*, *Support for Authoritarian Regimes Abroad*, and *War Without End: American Planning for the Next Vietnams*.

## Newsbriefs

### Bomb threat in Hollis

A bomb threat was reported at the Hollis Building on the morning of Wednesday, November 12. A Plant Operations search crew trained to look for bombs was called to investigate. "They searched offices, lavatories, storage rooms, etc," Origen James, Dean of the School of Business, stated. According to a Plant Operations spokesman, no bomb was found and classes were not interrupted.

### Stolen goods

A Lehigh University fraternity has been put on university probation for a year and ordered to make restitution for thousands of dollars in stolen university property found in the house last spring. Police discovered the property, which included biology department skeletons, banners from other fraternities, tombstones, lawn ornaments and things from other schools, when answering an automatic burglar alarm.

### No lawyer glut

The lawyer glut is myth, says the National Association for Law Placement, which recently conducted a survey showing 95 per cent of 1979 law graduates found jobs. The NALP surveyed 139 law schools to find out if the glut was real and if admissions should therefore be restricted. The survey found that virtually all of the school's graduates found jobs in the field within nine months of getting their degree.

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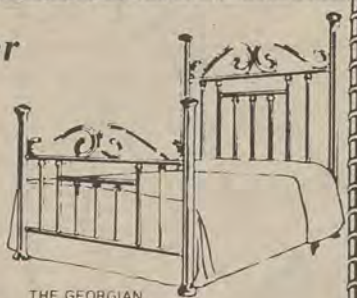
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# The GEORGE-ANNE

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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.

## Where are all the fans?

The GSC basketball season is underway and off to a good start with the Lady Eagles winning their first game of the season last Saturday night.

Both basketball teams (men's and women's) have been practicing since the beginning of the quarter and the women's dedication and enthusiasm was obvious in their victory over Clark.

However, there is still one factor lacking this year that also lacked last year. No, it is not within the teams themselves, it's within the spectators.

There is a severe lack of student involvement at most of the GSC

basketball games. The crowds (if that's what you call them) are small and apathetic. The majority of the seats in Hanner gym remain empty on basketball game nights.

The lack of concern for our fellow students and the disinterest shown by students in the crowd is degrading to GSC. The games are free to students with I.D.s and although the men had a disappointing season last year, there is no reason for the lack of student concern.

There is talk of a possible football team at GSC in the near future. We hope that the apathetic attitude towards the basketball teams doesn't carry over.

## SGA shuttle a winner

The SGA moves in mysterious ways, trying to instigate things that are beneficial to the students. Sometimes they fail miserably.

Sometimes they succeed with flying colors.

The best thing the SGA has done this quarter materialized on November 4 in the form of an SGA-sponsored shuttle bus to and from the polls.

The shuttle, which ran from 8 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. provided a quick and convenient way for GSC students to have their say in not only the landslide national

election, but also (and more importantly, perhaps?) in the tight Senatorial contest between Herman Talmadge and Mack Mattingly.

Student response to the shuttle program was termed "excellent" by Kathy O'Neill, SGA vice-president. Joe Price, SGA refrigerator manager and one of the volunteer drivers for the election-day shuttle, estimated that approximately 100 students took advantage of the service.

Bravo, SGA. Your election day effort was "a real winner."

## Phone number mistake

We recently published an editorial praising Auxiliary Services for good communications.

The establishment of their new menu line and help line phone numbers allow students access to those in Auxiliary Services that are in a position to help or give information.

However, while cheering this action towards better communications, The George-Anne committed an error in communicating information ourselves.

The phone numbers printed for the help line and the menu line were backwards. The correct numbers are: help line—681-5461 and menu line—681-5184.

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## Guest editorial

# Mission impossible

By  
CLARENCE McCORD

Editors Note: Clarence McCord is director of the Communication Arts Department at GSC.

In the article written by Hal Fulmer as a result of his interview with GSC President Dale Lick, one might easily conclude that the college is ready to launch a football program any day now. I, for one, certainly hope that that is not the case. I think that I speak for the faculty in general in opposing such a move.

Dr. Lick implied that football could probably pay its own way once the startup funds were obtained. Further, he indicated the possibility that football might even generate revenue for the entire athletic program. Such is certainly not the case at most of the major universities, and is not likely to be the case here.

You figure it! If the income needed to support a football program at GSC is approximately \$500,000 per year (Dr. Lick's figure, which is probably entirely too conservative), and if there were five home games, that would mean that each home game would have to generate a profit of \$100,000.

Not counting revenue from concessions on the one hand nor expenses for stadium rental on the other, the average cost for each spectator in a packed 10,000 seat stadium would be \$10. Since the bulk of these spectators most likely will be students who will be admitted on their activity fees (plus a small additional charge, no doubt), the remaining spectators would probably have to pay \$40

per ticket to see GSC play Western Kentucky.

How likely is that? And these figures represent only gross receipts, not profits.

Next, consider the implication that GSC could field a team capable of competing in NCAA Division IAA without offering a single scholarship. Such a view is overly optimistic at best.

All of the football players who could help GSC compete in Division IAA would be (and are) so strongly recruited by schools with scholarships to offer, both in Division IAA and in Division II, that GSC would be left only with those players no one else wants.

*... more likely based on wishful thinking than on well conducted research.*

A few of these would be reasonably skilled athletes; the rest would be just what they appear to be, capable players in Division III or worse. Without scholarships we have two chances of fielding a competitive team in Division IAA, slim and none.

The optimistic market surveys are suspect because of the obvious bias of those conducting the surveys. I would like to see the study placed in the hands of those with a bit more objectivity and a bit less enthusiasm for football.

Almost every department in this college is working under the pressures of inadequate or almost

non-existent funding (including athletics.)

To assume an impossible burden like intercollegiate football at almost any level goes far beyond the bounds of reason. We must not let our "guts" do our thinking for us.

A Pollyanna optimism is certainly unwarranted — more likely based on wishful thinking than on well-conducted research.

President Lick says, "Everywhere I go in the community, people ask me, 'What about football?' Of course they do!

That's what they hear about from Dr. Lick and from the media.

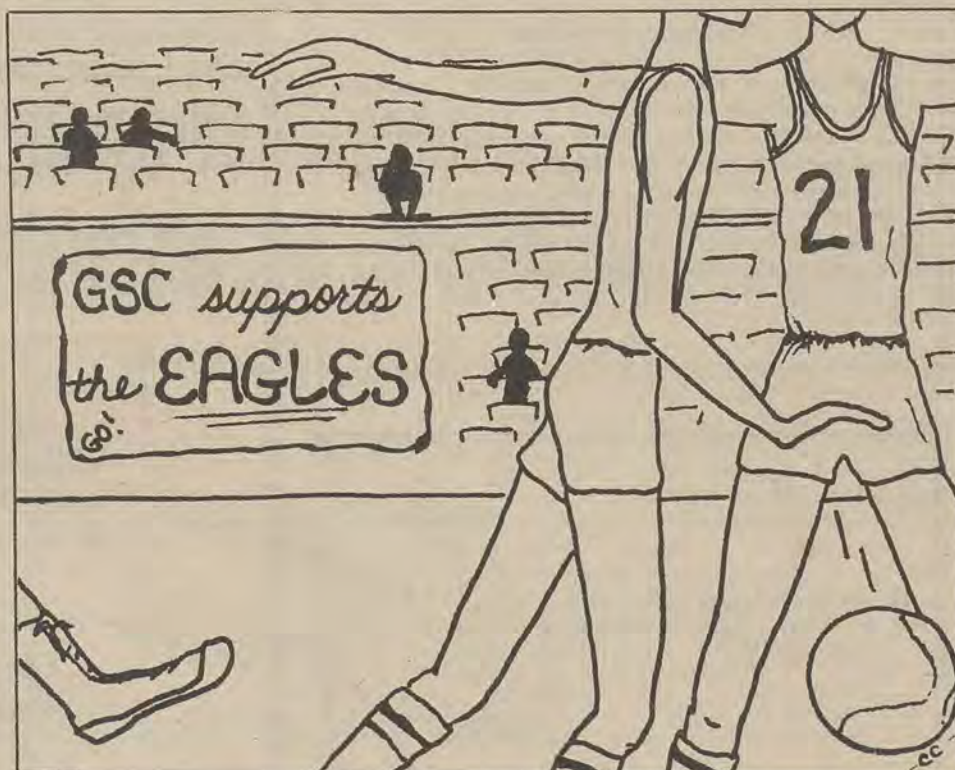
Do they ever ask, "What about those needed microscopes in Biology labs?" Are they likely to inquire, "When will the promises of funds to graduate programs be fulfilled?"

The reason they don't ask those questions is that they are not prompted to do so, as they are with the question of football.

One of the arguments of the proponents of football at GSC involves the recruiting power of football and the acquisition of university status. Of course we cannot say what enrollment would be like at the University of Georgia without football, but how does one explain the trend of the past five years when enrollment at The University declined while ours continued to rise?

Could we not as "scientific observers" conclude that football is responsible for the declining enrollments at UGA (since that seems to be a significant difference between us and them)?

Again, the truth pro- See FOOTBALL, p. 5





# GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

## Intramural Rebound

DEAR EDITOR:

We in the Student Intramural Recreation office are enthusiastic concerning the renewal of student interests and beginning involvement in their intramural program.

Perhaps the era of student apathy is drawing to a close as evidenced by articles in *The George-Anne* and the student's letter concerning some of our problems. We hope this level of interest and involvement will become even greater so we can improve our ability to serve our "public," i.e., GSC students.

The question concerning flags for flag football, or lack of them until the Monday, October 27, 1980 delivery needs clarifying.

This summer, we, as per state law, put out on bid our supply needs. Wolverine

Sports of Michigan—one of the nation's largest sporting goods suppliers—was low bidder.

However, due to a clerical error—honestly made—Wolverine's shipment was far short of our needs. When the error was discovered, it was corrected by Mr. Poloney by telephone to Wolverine with "paper work" to follow. Wolverine discovered they were out of flag football flags and requested the manufacturer to direct ship to us our flags via UPS. On Monday, October 27, 1980, our flags arrived.

We consulted our officials as to possible ways to play when we could not issue two complete sets of flags to each team. This shortage of ours was due to flags wearing out and/or not being returned by various teams last year.

Two suggestions were made: 1) defense would not be issued flags and in case of pass interception a)

the ball would be dead where it was intercepted or b) one hand touch rules became in effect. We were a little concerned for student safety from injuries as to two hand touch. (That's why we play flag football in the first place.) 2) The team would be allowed to bring their own.

The second suggestion was rejected due to additional costs to teams and the possibility of non-regulation flags being purchased by teams or team alteration of flags. History shows that teams had glued flags to the belts or cut flags shorter.

In addition to these possible solutions, we explored borrowing flags from the Statesboro Recreation Department. SRD and GSC have always assisted each other and have a very good relationship.

GSC Procurement had information that Wolverine would get our flags to us by

Thursday of our first week of play.

SRD said they would be glad to loan us their belts.

The official of the Hinesville Flag Football Officials Association said they would assist in any way to assure the season started as scheduled to pre-check making up an entire week or more.

In this instance, finances were not at issue—flags were. Local sporting goods stores had flags available, however, we did not feel we could afford the added expense and they could not compete with National Supply house prices due to lack of volume purchasing.

We do not feel there were people at fault—just human error honestly made. Therefore, we in the Intramural Department made a human judgement decision with consultation as to how to meet student intramural schedules and team play desires.

No sexual discrimination as to rules existed. That is against intramural policy, School of HPER policy, GSC policy, Board of Regents policy, Georgia state policy and federal legislation.

The decision was to use one hand touch football if the defensive unit did not have flags and intercepted a pass. To the best of our knowledge and Bill May, consulting official and liaison with the Hinesville Flag Football Officials Association, this special rule has been enforced regardless of what league or division is playing.

The men and women of the Intramural Department do admit sexual attitudes. We are able to discriminate between males and females (in most cases). To wit: "Viva La Difference."

Your Intramural Staff

## Bread line timing is off

DEAR EDITOR:

Most students haven't enjoyed the breakfast

specials at Sarah's Place in Williams Center. Well I must say, they are good and usually don't take very long to get.

But, I was standing in line the other day with approximately six other students and two students before received their breakfast and I was turned down because it was 9:14 a.m. and they had to close. It's not fair to turn any student who has waited patiently in line for food.

Why can't we be treated as consumers of food products and not like people waiting in a bread line?

Name Withheld

*Due to the large volume of letters, the material will appear in subsequent issues*

## Guest editorial

# Ronnie's script needs changing

By TOM BROOKS

Editor's Note: Tom Brooks is a GSC sophomore.

The recent election is a clear indication to the leaders of the U.S. government that most voters support a continued build up of the U.S. military establishment. Meanwhile, as we voice our opinion that we should spend more that the present \$1 million per minute toward world destruction, over 40,000 people - mostly children - are dying a day as a result of starvation.

Our belief that the U.S. government feeds the hungry, clothes the naked and houses the homeless is now emerging as a sad myth. Recently released reports show that the U.S. rates low among the wealthy nations of the world in the foreign aid we give to the unfortunate. The government has cut the foreign aid program for next year by 30 percent from this year's amount. Further cuts are expected under the Reagan Administration.

Many times this aid is not food but weapons. In addition, most aid goes to those nations that are in the economic interest of the U.S. - the nations poor in resources are practically left to die.

The more one studies how our government treats the world's poor, who make up most of the world's population, the more shocked one becomes.

A friend of mine recently told me of his experience of witnessing the execution of citizens protesting for freedom by a U.S. supported dictatorship. Such acts are quite common. The execution weapons are made by U.S. companies, paid for by our government.

It is well documented that the U.S. government sends support to very undemocratic governments throughout the world. Our governments, in effect, holding many citizens throughout the world as hostages to their own government. Meanwhile, our leaders speak of a Soviet threat causing pain throughout the world. Is the U.S. Un-American?

When religious political action groups began to emerge before this year's election, some felt the issues of oppression would be addressed. However, The Moral Majority, Christians for Good Government and other groups supported political figures who would not address these

issues. In fact, these groups spoke strongly in favor of increasing defense spending over meeting human needs—a position which may merit one senator calling these organizations "hate groups."

Regardless of the moral dimensions, it would be in our interest to change the type of foreign policy that supports endless military buildup. Military stability is worthless if there is not diplomatic, economic and other types of stability. Increased foreign aid, with a decreased military budget, would give our nation more friends and prevent the spread of communism more effectively than more bombs.

The Southeastern U.S. is now experiencing much prosperity. We must remember that the world economy is largely controlled by large multinational corporations that can leave nations easily. The world population is increasing at such a rapid rate that economic experts are fearful that in the coming decade, these factories we see growing in this area will be abandoned for factories in other countries where cheap labor and cheap resources are abundant.

Some contend that a draft is quite possible in the near future. It is likely that instead of a Soviet confrontation there will be a conflict between the rich and the poor. As former Secretary of State Dean Rusk recently stated, "Starvation will not be accepted meekly by its victims." Remember the draft registration cards... ROTC at GSC... Vietnam...

President-elect Reagan supports sending "aid" to those governments that are "basically friendly" to the U.S. Unfortunately, if it is in our best economic interest to support a nation regardless of how many citizens are killed, raped, and left to starve by their government, the Reagan Administration will support it.

The future may hold unemployment, hunger, and a "big blast" for the entire world. Do the American people agree with Congressman Larry McDonald who is "really not afraid of the big blast." And it will come unless our nation begins to honestly support human rights.

We need to change Ronnie's script....

## Football

Continued from p. 4

bably is that the only recruiting power football is likely to wield is the power to buy professional athletes, and then only if we have athletic scholarships to offer. And the contribution football might make to the acquisition of university status is only "beating a dead horse."

The fears of the faculty with regard to football have to do with the high probability that football would drain the coffers not only of athletics, but of every other activity funded by student activity fees.

Further, it would probably eliminate the availability of foundation funds for any other purpose than football.

It might be argued that "other monies" would be sought for football. Of course, there might be a few who would contribute to

football and nothing else; but what is far more likely is that many will contribute to nothing else because they contributed to football.

Thus, most of the funds that would otherwise have been undesignated will be earmarked for football.

I speak for myself, but I think I speak for a sizeable proportion of the faculty as well when I say I do not share President Lick's optimism about the future of football at GSC. It might indeed "go in this region," but at what cost?

I do not want to make any more sacrifices, personal or professional, than I must. I like football almost as well as anybody I know, but football at any price is not acceptable to me.

I think the price is far too high, and I hope that reason will prevail. If it does, we probably will not have football at GSC.

## Football Questionnaire

(For Students Only)

Please complete the form below and leave it at the Landrum Mail Center window by December 1.

1. Do you believe GSC should add football to its athletic program?  
☐ yes ☐ no
2. Would you attend GSC football games?  
☐ yes ☐ no
3. Would you prefer that GSC football games be played on:  
☐ Saturday afternoon ☐ Saturday night

### NEWS WRITERS

Steve Avery, Tommy Brooks, Anne Brown, June Bryant, Susan Daniel, Cheryl Jones, Ginny Mallard, Steve Prewitt, David Thompson, Garr Williams

### FEATURES 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, Julie Winskie

### BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVES

Stuart Brady, Benjie Grinstead, Don Hill, Susan Phelps, Tammie Vaught



# FEATURES

## Crime prevention covered to end series

By  
**SUSAN THORNHILL**  
"I wonder how many of us practice the crime prevention measures we already know," said Richard Reinheimer, Georgia Extension community development specialist, in a program here last week.

Self-protection for women was the subject of the last "Brown Bag It" lunch hour lecture series; Reinheimer spoke on ways to protect yourself in the

home, car or while walking. Forcible rape offenses are on the increase, said Reinheimer, and it "happens most often in your own home. Why...? Because we don't lock our doors... we trust everybody a great deal."

Daytime burglaries are also on the increase. A major reason is because of the growing number of working women, which leaves neighborhoods unguarded, said Reinheimer.

"A burglar will go in (your home) the same way you do (the front door) if he can," he said, regarding home protection. Deadbolt locks and peep holes are recommended.

"Lighting is highly important" in the home area. Floodlights around the house may help in deterring a burglar or attacker. Small shrubbery also may deter criminals because it denies them a hiding place, Reinheimer said.

## Madrigal dinner slated

By **CAROL ADAMS**  
A festive Christmas celebration in an Elizabethan setting will be the atmosphere of the Elizabethan Madrigal dinner

sponsored by the Southern Singers and the GSC Opera Theater.

The dinner, to be held December 3 at 7 p.m. in Williams Center, will

include acting, singing, and dancing by the costumed singers. Tickets are \$7; reservations are required and can be made by calling the Music Department.

A pre-dinner ceremony will begin the evening, said Warren Fields, director of the Southern Singers. Carols will be sung and the Brass Ensemble and Recorder Consort will perform.

As the guests are served, a boar's head will be brought out and the Boar's Head Carol will be sung; the Flaming Pudding Ceremony follows and the Flaming Pudding Carol will be sung.

After dinner, there will be dialogue from characters of the Elizabethan Age, featuring Queen Elizabeth, said Fields.

The key point in home protection is "to deter entry." Make it harder for him (the would-be burglar) and easier to be detected," he said.

Reinheimer also gave tips on self-protection in your car and added that most crime prevention measures are just common sense steps.

"Park in well-lit areas... look in the back seat before getting in your car... once inside, lock the door immediately," he said.

If you have car trouble, raise the hood or tie a white cloth to the door. If someone stops to help, don't get out of the car, said Reinheimer. Roll the window down slightly and ask them to send help.

To protect yourself when walking, be aware and alert, he urged.

"Walk with a friend if possible. If you suspect someone is following you, cross the street and see if they do too. If so, run and scream to attract help."

Reinheimer said that law enforcement officials and others do not agree as to whether "fight or flight" is best when approached by a potential robber or attacker.

He advised, "do what comes natural to you as to whether to fight or not" in such a situation.

If someone in a car pursues you while you are walking, don't continue to walk or run in the same direction, as you've seen persons on television do, said Reinheimer. "Turn and run the opposite way the car is going."

This last program of the "Brown Bag It" series was sponsored by the Georgia Extension service and the Continuing Education Department.



Roxanne Pierce and Eddie Edenfield perform in the Masquer's production of *La Ronde* November 20-22 at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 general admission and \$2 faculty and staff admission. GSC students are admitted free with I.D.

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# Mechanical 'Bull' satisfies hidden cowboy in all

There is a carnival atmosphere among the crowd at the Flame. Friends challenge friends saying "Why don't you ride? C'mon, you're just chicken." They look around expectantly. Moments later, an individual steps out of the crowd. He signs the required piece of paper and climbs on the machine.

Waving at his friends, he gives the signal, and his ride on the mechanical bull begins. Seconds later, it ends as he is thrown from the machine head-first. He lands on the mattresses that surround the machine. Grinning sheepishly, he gets to his feet and announces, "I don't think I was cut out for bull riding."

Being "cut out" for bull riding is considered to be quite an accomplishment among alot of GSC students these days-especially since the Flame purchased "the Bull."

Jimmy Eskew, co-owner of the Flame is pleased with the amount of enthusiasm triggered by this new "toy." "Ever since the movie 'Urban Cowboy' came out, nightclubs and bars all around have been putting in bulls. People started asking why we didn't have one, so we decided 'Why not?' The response has been overwhelming. It's gotten to be quite a competition to see who can stay on the longest."

What exactly is this thing that people are trying to stay on? It's a mechanized bucking machine, designed to resemble the back of a live bull. "The Bull moves in an up-and-down bucking motion, and in a pivot. Motion and speed are controlled by the turn of a knob.

At its fastest speed, the Bull can buck 85 times in one minute," says Eskew. "Machines like this are designed to train rodeo bull riders. Not too many people around here can stay on it for long."

Gregg Coffey, a GSC student, claims to be one of the lucky few who can stay on the Bull. Coffey has ridden in

rodeo competition for about eight years. "I've won several regional and national championships. But riding a mechanical bull is different from riding a real one! I think it's harder because it's controlled by a person. With a live bull, you can usually anticipate which way he's gonna' buck by watching way he moves his head. With a machine, you just never know."

Unlike Coffey, many of the riders at the Flame have never been on a bull before, live or mechanical. "We have to



It's a long, hard fall. Jerry Collins, bull operator, is thrown to the ground.

be careful with that machine," says Eskew. "We're careful with who we let run it—he has to know what he's doing. We make everybody who wants to ride sign a release form, exempting us from liability. We don't want to be held responsible for somebody who's had one beer too many getting hurt."

The release forms clearly state that the Flame will take no blame for injuries. They read, "I have been advised and am aware that others have been injured riding the Bull on past occasions and that there is a distinct danger of being thrown from the Bull or struck by it while it is in motion. Now, therefore, I do as part of my agreement . . . release them (the Flame) from any and all . . . injuries or damages that may which I may incur and which others may incur as a result of riding said Bull."

The release forms don't seem to stop many people from trying their hand at bull riding. Lines are long, and crowds are large in the "Bull Room" at the Flame.

What makes a person ride the Bull, even when he has been thrown before? Maybe there's some hidden cowboy in everyone. Or maybe people do it simply for the challenge of it all.

As one would-be cowboy said after being thrown, "It's a challenge to me, I guess. It's beat me everytime so far. One day, though, I'm gonna beat the Bull."

## CINEMA-SCOPE

Tomorrow, the SUB continues its Dustin Hoffman Film Festival with the movie "Midnight Cowboy." Jon Voight plays the cowboy and Hoffman, the con artist. Voight believes he can survive by selling his body while Hoffman will survive by the tricks of the trade.

The movie will be shown Thursday, November 20 at 9 p.m. with no admission charge.

"Kramer vs. Kramer," the final movie of the film festival, is the weekend movie, November 21-23. The film, starring Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep, explores the entangled tug-of-war for custody of their child.

Winner of five Academy Awards, the movie will be shown Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The free movie, Wednesday, December 3, is the "Harrod Experiment," to be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. Based on the book by Robert H. Rimmer, the movie explores the liberal campus lifestyles of the '60s.

All movies are shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

## Employed 49 years, Frink recalls past

By EVELYN LAWS

In the early days, "we would have to milk cows, clean chickens, shell peas, clean greens and can pears," said Lillie Mae Frink recalling her first years as a GSC employee.

Frink holds the longest record of service at GSC; she has been employed in Food Services for 49½ years.

Frink began working for Food Services in 1932 at the age of sixteen. "I had to help my family out and I came to

Georgia Southern because of the high wages," said Frink. The pay during that time was \$5 a week.

She began working in the dishroom of the first and only kitchen at that time which was located in the personnel office.

"When I first started, I was washing dishes, but when they moved the kitchen to the Williams Center, I was a cook," said Frink, who is well-known for her desserts. She has

worked with desserts for most of her years of employment.

"I remember working twelve and thirteen hours a day; there was no clocking in or out, you just came and went," she said.

"I also remember there were only 400-500 students during those days and those of us working in the kitchen had to do our own laundry and help each other out," said Frink, recalling the past and noticing the changes that have taken

place. She added that there were only two coal stoves to cook on in those early days.

Frink said she misses the old days when everyone worked together instead of an individual job appointed to each person.

"I still enjoy my work," said Frink, who now works in the salad room of the Landrum Center.

Lillie Mae Frink will retire from Food Services in December or January, but she said that she will continue to work part time.



Lillie Mae Frink works in the salad preparation room of Landrum Center.



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# CLEC presents Noel Coward's 'brilliant' comedy



The Long Wharf Theater will visit GSC on Monday, December 1 to perform Coward's "Private Lives."

"Private Lives," one of Noel Coward's best comedies, will be performed here by the Tony Award-winning Long Wharf Theater of New Haven, Conn. on Monday, December 1.

The curtain goes up at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

Embarking on its first national tour, the Long Wharf Theater has captured many of the most coveted awards in drama — several Tony Awards and

three "Best Plays of the Season" from the New York Drama Critics Circle.

"Private Lives," widely regarded as Coward's finest romantic comedy, unfolds at a resort hotel in the south of France where Elyot and Amanda, formerly husband and wife, are abruptly reunited for the first time since their divorce.

Then find themselves sharing a hotel terrace — while honeymooning with new spouses. The inopportune meeting turns the

dual honeymoons into a comic nightmare as Elyot and Amanda realize that they not only still love each other but that their second marriages were a terrible mistake.

*Newsweek's* drama critic called "Private Lives" "brilliant comedy and a very funny play," while *Time* rated the Long Wharf Theater "close to perfect" in acting.

"Private Lives" has received billing as Noel Coward's "gleeful comedy

a dazzling roundelay of romantic affections and sophisticated fun."

Tickets for the performance are \$4 general admission and are available at the McCroan box office beginning at 6 p.m. on the evening of the performance or at the Sea Island Bank in Statesboro.

GSC students are admitted free with I.D. to the play, which is sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

## Humor with E. Marie

# The big-little cheese syndrome

Life is divided into two types of people: those who do things and those who told them to do what they're doing.

If this illustration doesn't do anything for you, you can divide it up into chiefs and Indians, hot shots and not-so-hot shots, big cheeses and little cheeses. The fact remains that there is a hierarchy in everything, and the student organizations that hide upstairs in Williams Center are no exception.

Of course, the hierarchy is displayed in different ways. With the SGA, for example, you can tell who is on top by how many of them have to sit in one room. It's pretty obvious that John Hughes, president, and Kathy O'Neill, vice president, hold positions of reasonable authority since they have their own office across the hall from everybody else in the SGA. The true test is whose desk you see when you walk into that office (guess which

one) and whose is stuck behind the door.

In the SUB office, things are a little different. They all seem to be kind of "equal cheeses" down there, but if you know what symptoms... er, I mean, signs to look for, distinguishing who is the most responsible for everybody's else isn't hard. Martha Griner will always be the one nearest hysteria with the shakiest hands and voice, and will usually be crouched in the back of the office somewhere.

There is a definite hierarchy in *The George-Anne* office, where positions range from big cheese to medium cheese to small cheese to crumb. The telltale sign here is The Big Desk syndrome.

Our features and sports editors are big enough cheeses to have their own desks, but if you look closely, you will notice these desks only have three drawers. The business manager's desk also has only three drawers, but she is privileged enough to have an adding machine, thus setting her apart from the others in the office.

A little further up the ladder, the news editor and the managing editor are distinguishable by their larger desks, with five drawers. They also have double-decker baskets for separating things coming IN and things going OUT.

This makes the news editor and the managing editor obviously important, but the most obvious and most important individual of all is the editor, who sits in a corner equipped with bookshelves, a cork bulletin board, a wooden desk with seven drawers and three file baskets for IN, OUT, and OTHER. Definitely big cheese land.

The last stop on the hierarchy tour is WVGS. You might not expect a radio station to have a hierarchy of any kind, but GSC does. News Director Carolyn Little can be identified by how quickly the disc jockeys stop whatever it is they're doing wrong when she walks in. Station manager Alan Patterson is easily recognized by accompanying cries of "Alan, come fix this!" from his loyal personnel and the occasional bad jokes he makes.

Not as cheesily distinctive as the rest of the big cheese, but different all the same.



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**FOR SALE:** 32-foot Concorde travel trailer. Already situated on lot. Totally remodeled. Perfect for college students. Also, left-handed golf set including 13 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 J.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 1/2" 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)

**FOR SALE:** A 1965 Corvette, 327, 4-speed, A.M./F.M. radio, excellent condition, both tops, maroon. Call Jessie: 681-1263, or L.B. Box 9031. (12-4)

**FOR SALE:** A 1964 Ford Mustang 289, 3-speed, super condition, all original, new engine, red. Call Jessie: 681-1263 or L.B. Box 9031.

**FOR SALE:** 1971 MG Midget, excellent condition, reasonably priced. Call 681-5229 ask for Lori Tuite. (12-4)

## Lost/Found

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

**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)

**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:** Ladies gold Bulova watch on Friday, Oct. 31. Probably lost somewhere between Foy and Olliff. If found, please contact Mary Jane at 681-5377, room 203 or L.B. 11255.

**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.

## 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)

## 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)

**FREE:** SUB has free movie posters. For more information contact Publicity Director in Williams 102 or phone 681-5442. (12-4)

## Services

**SERVICE:** Will type papers, manuscripts, dissertations, etc. Dependable, fast, accurate, reasonable. Call 764-7291 (11-27)

## Roast held to honor Dean Orr

A roast for Dean Orr will be held Thursday, November 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Williams Center. The event, sponsored by

the Interfraternity Council and Kappa Sigma Fraternity, will feature Dean James as Master of Ceremonies, as well as other faculty members.

The \$5 ticket price includes a meal to be served prior to the roast.

All interested students are welcome to attend the event.

## Thanksgiving tour offered by Continuing Ed.

Continuing Education at GSC presents Thanksgiving in Williamsburg tour, November 27-29. Price is \$175 (based on 40 people) leave Savannah Amtrak station Thursday morning and arrive in Petersburg, Va. that afternoon. Dinners, Tours, etc. For more information contact Continuing Education at 681-5553.

## Congressional internship offered

Congressman Bo Ginn invites interested students to apply for selection to his Congressional Intern Program for Ginn's Savannah District Office.

Interns will be appointed as official members of Ginn's personal staff

and, under the supervision of his Savannah District Office manager, will be allowed to participate in a variety of the office operations.

The intern duties will include assistance with constituents who come to the office with questions, suggestions, and problems.

In addition, the intern will learn how the Congressional office works with and assists officials of state and local government in their dealings with the Congress and the federal agencies and departments.

Evaluation of intern applicants will be conducted by a selection committee composed of faculty members from GSC in cooperation with Ginn.

Application forms may be obtained through the office of the President of GSC, or from Roger N. Pajari and Runette Dickerson, Department of Political Science, Newton 115, L.B. 8101, 681-5698.

Applications must be submitted no later than three weeks prior to the beginning of the quarter in which the student wishes to serve.

## Poetry competition offered

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Special

Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says Joseph Mellon, Contest Chairman, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Department N, Sacramento, Calif. 95817.

## Pre-Law meeting planned

The Pre-Law Advisory Committee wishes to meet with all students considering Law School. The meeting will be held in Hollis 107 at 4:00 p.m. on December 2.

If you are interested, need information, applications, law school catalogs, or just want to discuss the legal profession, please attend.



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# SPORTS

## Fall Scoreboard

Baseball (Fall Exhibition)		
3	Motlow Junior	1
5	Motlow Junior	10
3	Middle Tennessee	2
1	Middle Tennessee	4
4	DeKalb Central	5
5	USC-Salkehatchie	4
8	USC-Salkehatchie	7
9	South Georgia	11
4	South Georgia	2
9	Middle Georgia	0
6	Middle Georgia	10
9	Middle Georgia	3
3	Middle Georgia	4
5	Middle Georgia	0
9	South Georgia	1
4	South Georgia	4
10	ABAC	3
4	ABAC	0
2	DeKalb South	7
9	DeKalb South	1
5	Salkehatchie	4
8	Brewton Parker	3
2	Brewton Parker	1
10	Brewton Parker	3
6	Brewton Parker	10
3	Brewton Parker	7

Water Polo		
0	Opponents	9
13	Washington & Lee	5
12	Hampton-Sydney	6
4	Lynchburg	11
12	Richmond	11
13	VMI	2
5	UNC-B Team	8
2	UNC-A Team	7
3	Duke	12
4	*Washington & Lee	16
	*Richmond	

\*Southern Water Polo League Championships

## At Forest Hills

# Kuhlke takes second in tourney

By CHUCK CREWS

Sophomore Tripp Kuhlke recently placed second in the Forest Hills Invitational Gold Tournament in Augusta with a 54 hole total of 217. Eighty golfers from 16 schools competed in the tourney in which GSC's Eagles took the team championship.

Kuhlke started playing golf when he was nine years old. He played golf at Westside High School in Augusta where he was the state champion in 1978.

Kuhlke says he came to GSC because of the size of the school and the reputation of the golf team. He was recruited by Buddy Alexander, former GSC golf coach, who resigned to join the PGA tour.

In talking about the Augusta tournament, Kuhlke said that he wanted to play well in his home town. "I had myself ready to play mentally. I wanted to help the team," he said. "I felt good and just put it all together."

Kuhlke does not plan on golf as a career. He will remain an amateur and finish school. After college, he said he might try to make it on the tour. "I might

try to get my tour card, but that's not in my plans right now," stated Kuhlke.

He thinks that the golf team can be very competitive this year. "We could be better than last year's team if we work hard." When asked about his personal goals, Kuhlke says that he wants to play more consistently than he did last year. "I'm going to work hard and do the best I can," he said.

Coach George Cook is convinced that Kuhlke can do the job. "Tripp did a tremendous job at Augusta. He prepared for that tournament better than he has ever prepared for one before. He concentrated very hard for the three rounds," said Cook.

"He proved to me and to himself that he can play good golf. I expect him to make a big contribution to the team this year."



TRIPP KUHKE

## All-Stars ready for battle

The afternoon's festivities will get underway at 1 p.m. when the Greek Men's All-Stars will meet a team of All-Stars from the Independent men's league. At 2:15 p.m., the Greek women will meet the Independent women All-Stars.

The spotlighted contest is scheduled to get underway at 3:30 when the GSC All-Stars square off against Fort Stewart.

In addition to the football action, the Fort Stewart Band will be on hand to provide halftime entertainment.

GSC's Food Services will handle the concessions and lunch will be provided to GSC students with validated meal tickets.

An across-the-board admission fee of \$1 per person will be charged for students and non-students alike. All proceeds from the day's activities will be used to help defray the cost of sending the GSC All-Star team to the National Championships, December 28 through 31 in New Orleans, La.

A GSC football team will play Saturday, November 22

at Statesboro High School's Womack Field.

The Eagles will be playing a team from nearby Fort Stewart, but the game will not be the variety usually associated with the "splendor of a fall afternoon," but rather the flag football variety.

The game will feature the GSC Intramural All-stars vs. The Fort Stewart All-Stars. The contest will be part of a triple header to raise funds for the GSC contingent to finance its trip to the national Intramural Football Championships.

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Cecil, Duane Wilcox, Joe Colar, Ass't. Coach Mike Backus. The Eagles open their season November 29 against Austin Peay in the Hanner Fieldhouse. They will travel to play in San Francisco during December and will compete in the Choo - Choo Classic in Chattanooga during the Christmas break.

## Mike Backus sees strong Eagle offense

By CHARLIE ADAMS

The GSC men's basketball team has recruited several new key players, but the biggest off-season catch may have been that of hiring Mike Backus as assistant coach.

The former assistant and head coach at several different colleges brings with him the experiences and positive attitude to help put GSC on the winning track again.

"When you talk in terms of successful programs," said Backus, "you have to look at them in a five year interval. It takes a couple of years to bring in the kind of players you want. You have a new direction and the people around the program have to think positively. When you win a few games and get them underneath your belt, and get a little pride and confidence, then it becomes a habit because winning is a habit."

This year's squad, according to Backus, will be fun to watch from the fan's viewpoint because of a strong offense. "We'll have a team that is interesting to watch from an offensive standpoint. Our offense will be similar to a pro set offense that you see in the NBA. We are not one of the quickest teams to watch, but overall you will probably see a solid effort

from everybody out there, and I'm pretty excited about it."

As an assistant, Backus will concern himself with certain aspects of the team that need improvement and leave coaching the team on a broad basis to head coach John Nelson. "Being an assistant coach, you have a tendency to lend a hand in whatever area there is a deficiency in," said Backus. "Here we're very concerned about our defense and our fundamental aspects of the ballgame. What I have to offer is to add expertise in those areas."

Backus works with each player on a one to one basis, but the big, tall guys usually receive the benefit of his basketball knowledge more than others. "I have a tendency to try to bring the centers along. I guess I normally work with the centers more than anyone else."

Not only will Backus work during practices and games, but he will also be busy with recruitment for next year. "I will probably head up the recruiting program," said Backus, "but we'll all chip in and Coach Nelson will make the final decision as to who we get and who we don't get. I'll be in charge of zeroing in on 40 or 50 or so candidates, sending out letters, and

going out to see their games. I try to see at least two games a week, and as many weekend tournaments as possible. For instance, I'll go and see a junior college basketball jamboree where I'll see as many as 30 games in a weekend."

The Eagles will be losing three players after this season, so Backus is

already thinking about replacing them. "Our first need will be to replace the three players we're losing through graduation. We would like to get players from Georgia of course, but what we're trying to do is find the best personnel to fill those three spots and to fit within our offensive and defensive philosophy."

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## Sports Shorts

The GSC golfers placed sixth out of 28 teams in last weekend's Dixie Intercollegiate held in Columbus, Ga. Eagle golfer Jodie Mudd won the individual title with a three round score of 207.

sixth at 872.

The University of Florida won the team trophy on the last hole of the last round to edge FSU 857 to 858. Auburn was third at 866; Columbus College shot 869; the University of Georgia tallied 870 and GSC was

Florida's Chip Hall sank a 15-foot birdie on the 18th hole to win the tournament for his team and tied himself for a playoff with Mudd.

Mudd birdied the first hole of the sudden death playoff to edge Hall by a stroke for individual honors. Scores for other GSC golfers: Tripp Kuhlke, 219; Rick Stallings, 219; Danny Eckles, 231; and Scott Morgan, 234.

## MONEY SAVERS

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GEORGE-ANNE

# SPORTS

## Lady Eagles win opener

By PAT JONES

The GSC Lady Eagles won their season opener 70-52 against Clark College last Saturday in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

The win was the 100th career victory for Coach Ellen Evans now in her second season at GSC.

The Lady Eagles jumped to a quick 7-1 lead in the first half on scores by Diane Fuller, Pat Hines and Terri Houston. They stretched the lead to as much as 11 points with a little less than four minutes remaining in the half and took a comfortable 31-22 margin at the intermission.

Melody Ballard kept Clark College in the game in the first half and ended the night with a team high of 16 points. Gloria Green added nine and Thelma Boques tallied eight points for the visitors.

Clark could not get closer than 10 points in the second half and the Lady Eagles blew the game open in the final minutes of the contest.

GSC was paced by All-American Diane Fuller who

poured in 20 points and pulled down a game high 18 rebounds.

Melanie Balcomb and Terri Houston both contributed nine points to the Eagle attack, while Velvet Merrit added eight to the GSC cause.

Evan's Eagles shot 43

per cent from the floor and 69 per cent from the line compared to Clark College's 38 per cent from the floor and a horrendous 46 per cent from the charity stripe.

The Lady Eagles will travel to play in the Lady Bulldog Classic in Starkeville, Miss., on November 20 and 21.



Lady Eagles battle against Clark College in season opener. They will travel to Starkeville, Miss., for the Lady Bulldog Classic this weekend.

## Southern Sports

By Pat Jones

GSC is blessed with having an abundance of gifted athletes that star in their own respective intercollegiate sports.

Whether you stroll by the tennis courts, Hanner pool, Eagle baseball field, or the Hanner basketball courts, your eyes can behold the poetry in motion of these superbly trained specimens displaying their skills to represent our school.

I'm not here to talk about superior athletes.

GSC also has a number of "closet athletes" that shine in their very own way. All you need to do is look and you can find them.

**THERON TYLER THOMPSON III** - Friends call him TT Three. This freshman sensation from Ludowici ran from Lewis Hall to Bresler's Ice Cream Parlor in 1:12.6. He consumed one tub of butter pecan ice cream and had to call for a ride back to the dorm. Nobody ever answered the phone.

**EUCALYPTUS JONES** - Shotputted a piece of Landrum cake over 70 feet and into a crowd during a Friday evening food fight. At his trial, he claimed he did not mean to hurt anyone. Currently serving five to ten in Oxford Hall.

**ABERCROMBIE ANDERSON** - Climbed into a third-floor room of Johnson Hall during a panty raid and endured ten hours of flying drop kicks by the enraged resident of the room. Did not wrestle in high school.

**BRUNHILDA BUXOM** - Alias "Brickhouse." Resident of Johnson Hall third floor. President of Rick "The Nature Boy" Flair Fan Club. Wears Fruit

of the Loom underwear. Wrestled in high school.

**MOZAMBIQUE SMITH** - Smitty once used 11 Wendy's buy one - get one coupons and wiped out the salad bar during a lunch break. Attempted a flying preacher seat off the Hanner Pool high dive during a Beginning Swimming class and washed out games at the Sports Complex for a week.

**BIMBO BREWSTER** - Friends call him nothing. Bimbo has no friends. He came to GSC with the goal of making the Eagle football squad and to hurt somebody. Still waiting for the season to start and for the coach to tell him what to do. Lives somewhere in the woods behind Brannen Hall. Constantly reeks of smelling salt.

**BOBBY GAY** - Tried to sneak his way onto the women's softball team. During tryouts he jacked the first pitch into Hardee's parking lot - the big brute. The coach became suspicious when he saw Bob scratching and adjusting himself at the plate.

**BUCKY HUCKSTER** - A six-year letterman in all sports during high school. Repeated the ninth grade three times. Graduated from Dudley High School, Class of '56. Currently a second quarter junior at GSC majoring in indecision. Still trying to find the Newton Building. Bucky's main ambition is to form his own roller derby league in South Georgia.

These are just a few of GSC's All-Star crazies. One may be sitting right next to you in class and you haven't even asked him for his autograph yet. You may be missing out.

He could be a legend in his own mind.

## At Brenau

## Swimmers place second

GSC's women's swimming team got its new season off to a fast start as the Lady Eagles picked up a tie for second place in the Brenau Relays.

It was the best showing ever for the GSC squad which traditionally opens its season at the Brenau event.

GSC picked up one first, three seconds and three thirds in the relay events. Freshman Lyann Ryan paced the Lady Eagles with two school record performances and four near misses at national championship qualifying times.

GSC's only win came in the 200-yard freestyle relay with Ryan, Lynn Robinson, Liz Marsh and Vicki Stokes combining for a time of 1:46.91.

Second place finishes were earned in the 150-yard breaststroke and 150-yard backstroke. Appalachian State piled up 248 points to win the meet, while GSC and College of Charleston tied with 228 in second. Brenau at 206 was third, while Emory was fifth with 158.

The Lady Eagles will host Brenau in a dual meet Saturday, November 15 at 2 p.m. in Hanner Pool.

The meet is one of six dual meets along with the Southern Independent championships the Lady Eagles will be attending this year under new Head Coach Conrad Helms.

The complete 1980-81 women's swimming schedule is as follows: November 8, Brenau Relays at Gainesville, Ga.; November

15, Brenau College at Statesboro; November 22, College of Charleston at Charleston, S.C.; December 6, Appalachian State at Statesboro; January 17, Furman at Statesboro; January 23, South Florida at Tampa; January 24, Tampa at Tampa; February 12-14, Southern Intercollegiate Championships at Athens, Ga.; March 12-14, AIAW National Championships (for qualifiers) at Marquette, Mich.



The Lady swimmers in action against Brenau. They will face the College of Charleston on November 22 at Charleston, S.C.

## Soccer season ends 8-7-1; coaches eye coming year

By GEORGE ALLEN

This fall, soccer has become quite a successful attraction at GSC. However, in order to improve on this year's 8-7-1 record, coaches for the Eagles are

just beginning their work.

Coaches Patrick Cobb and Andreas Koth both realize that in order for GSC to become a solid contender, they must go to the high school level and recruit. They plan to scout this winter, but since the money for scholarships isn't available it would be a long, cold winter for both.

Since the budget dictates just how much recruiting just how much recruiting the soccer team can do, both coaches have already begun working.

year's success was due partly to the old GSC soccer club, which was formed to give soccer players a chance to play. "We had a successful club organization to build on," said Cobb. "Also, we were fortunate to have a few top high school prospects play for us without scholarships." Since the entire Eagle team will be returning next year, nobody has pushed the panic button yet.

Both Cobb and Koth were pleased with this year's team. Neither pointed out any individual, but felt that the effort was there throughout the year. Cobb said, "Everybody put

forth their best effort. Everybody did what was asked of them. This season was a total team effort."

Perhaps the strongest indicator of success for the Eagles this year was the TAAC tournament. The Eagles were playing at full strength for only the second time this season. They played impressively and wound up second in the conference. "I felt that the players peaked during tournament play," said Cobb. "Having the healthy players and playing at full strength was a main reason for our success."

Koth felt the same and added that the Eagles were match tough due to their rigorous schedule.

Another positive attribute for the young soccer team was their attitude. Cobb and Koth agreed that the general attitude was very good and that the team was always able to pick itself up.

Both coaches are looking forward to achieving higher goals next year. They see the need for an experienced goalie and a consistent front line with speed to strengthen the '81 Eagle soccer program.