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## The George-Anne

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Lick fields questions from near empty auditorium

## Student forum held on Tuesday

"Football would be very directly beneficial to GSC students," said GSC President Dale Lick at the student forum to discuss the question of football at GSC on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Speaking to the five students who attended the forum, Lick perceived "a need for a student fee increase" of "probably \$5." Lick estimated that the \$5 athletic fee increase would "bring in about \$85,000."

Lick said that for Division IAA class football, \$500,000 would be required to develop a football team. For a Division III team, Lick said GSC would have to raise \$250,000 to field a team. The annual budget for a Division IAA football team, Lick continued, approximately \$200,000 to \$400,000 would be required to sustain a Division III team.

Lick cited three conditions under which football would be brought to GSC. The first condition, he explained, was that "dollars would not be taken from existing budgets."

The second condition, continued Lick, was that no monies would be taken "from other athletic programs." Also, "I would not bring football if it was not self-sustaining."

"I do not want football to get in the way of other fund-raising activities," he added.

The primary concern, said Lick, is raising the start-up funds. "We are going to try to raise the money from areas that are not currently giving to the college," Lick explained. "Our alumni can play an important role in this."

A second major concern, according to Lick, is that according to Lick, is the question of a stadium. If GSC were to kick-off with a Division III team, "the high school stadium would

serve." At present, the high school stadium seats 3,750 persons, he added.

For a Division IAA team, the stadium would have to be See **STUDENT**, p. 3

## Faculty discussed football with Lick

By CARL BERGERON

"For every football player brought in, an additional one to five students usually follow," GSC President Dale Lick said in a faculty forum held Monday, December 1 at 3:30 p.m. in the Rosenwald Gold Room.

The forum, held to discuss the question of football at GSC, allowed faculty members to question Lick and George Cook, golf coach and past athletic director of GSC.

See **FACULTY**, p. 8

# The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 61, No. 8

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia

December 4, 1980

## Fallows explains Carter's problems as President

By CARL BERGERON

"By the standards of a College Board test, Jimmy (Carter) would be about the smartest 'freshman' we've ever had," remarked James Fallows, former speech writer for President Carter, in a speech on November 24 in the Foy Recital Hall.

Carter's problems while President stemmed from "his feelings and conceptions of the office," Fallows said. "He took more satisfaction from making sane rational decisions than from seeing things done."

Fallows explained Carter's difficulties in working with the Congress by saying: "You never saw him trying to sell his ideas to them. He took briefing books to Camp David, but not members of Congress."

Describing President-elect Reagan, Fallows said "Reagan is more concerned with getting the job done than deciding what to do. He will be very good at getting his ideas across."

"Carter was a man with specific intelligence," Fallows explained. "He could answer specific questions with thorough answers, but couldn't answer broad questions like 'what is the United States' position on Afghanistan.'"

The specific nature of Carter's intelligence allowed him to decide single issues, Fallows continued, but left him without "a clear conception of where he was going."

Another of Carter's problems according to Fallows, was "his mysterious complacency about

people who served under him," stating that "you were not rewarded for good performance or fired for not-so-good performance."

"The problem of 'kill-or-be-killed' didn't exist in the Carter Whitehouse," Fallows added. "All were safe in their jobs and happily coexisted."

The effect of Carter's complacency was "he only involved himself and three or four advisors in carrying

out the task" of the presidency, he continued. "There was something in Carter's attitude that made him content with the everyday performance of the office."

Fallows also commented on the Reagan-Carter-Nixon promise to have a "cabinet run government" by saying "It doesn't work. The only way you can pull together is to set up checks and limitations as to how

far they can go."

"If it doesn't work this time, I'll say that it (a promise of a cabinet-run government) should be grounds for impeachment," he added.

When asked about the possibility for tax cuts, Fallows said, "the burden of taxes on the economy is just out of control; however, there is no significant portion that Reagan can remove."

On Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis, Fallows remarked that "Carter should have removed the people when the Shah fell. Reagan will deal with them and maintain a relationship with them after the hostages are freed."

"I will always be mystified and depressed that this was Carter's sincere best effort," Fallows said. "He was hindered by the times."

## Hit and run kills one, injures another

One GSC student was killed and another seriously injured at 12:10 a.m., Sunday, November 23, when they were struck by a vehicle near the Weis Theater on Georgia Avenue.

Jeffery L. Arbuckle, 21, of Marion, Ind., a GSC sophomore was pronounced

dead on arrival at Bulloch Memorial Hospital.

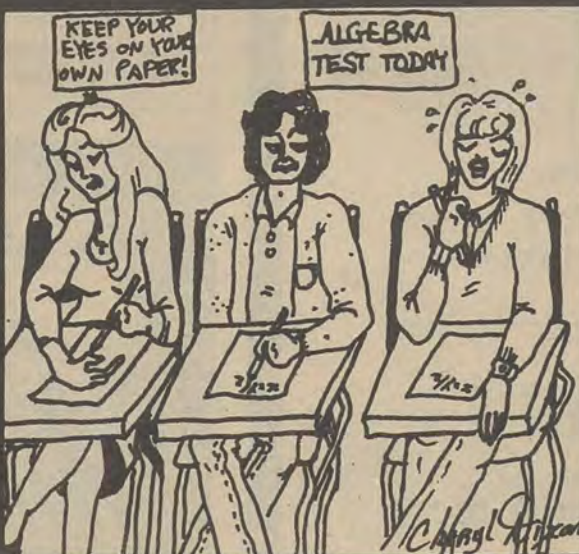
Mary Ann Paquin, the other victim, a freshman

**Related story, p. 15**

from Madison, Ohio, was taken to Bulloch Memorial Hospital but immediately See **DEATHS**, p. 7

## Cheating

Professors discuss the scope of the problem at GSC



By SUSAN THORNHILL

Some types of misconduct tend to be tolerated on college campuses, but when it comes to cheating, well, we just won't have it, said Gary Morgan, director of Judicial Affairs.

The penalties are severe because cheating "strikes at the heart of the academic community," he said.

There is no doubt that there is more cheating than is actually caught and punished, said Morgan, but statistics indicated that there is no more cheating here than at other schools, although there is sometimes a feeling that "a lot is occurring."

See **CHEATING**, p. 12



# NEWS

## Tower goes up on FCC order

By E. MARIE ROBERTSON  
WVGS will be putting up a higher tower as a result of an order directly from the Federal Communications Commission, according to station manager Alan Patterson.

The GSC radio board, which voted down the purchase of a higher transmitting tower earlier in the quarter, will have no say in the matter, Patterson said.

"There's nothing the radio board can do," he said. "We received a telegram from the FCC dated November 21 that stated we could not complete our construction permit in 'steps'. Because we applied for both the tower height increase and the frequency change on the same permit the FCC ruled

that we could not go through with one and not the other. The frequency change, of course, is not optional for us (WVGS)."

WVGS must still go before the budgetary committee to arrange funding for the construction of the tower, Patterson noted, but once that funding is granted, the tower will be constructed "as soon as things come together."

"Right now, we are waiting on the arrival of a new crystal for our frequency change, and a new antennae. Then all we will need to do is finalize a contract with someone for the construction of our tower," Patterson said.

If the materials arrive soon, construction of the tower may be complete by the beginning of winter quarter, he added.

With Johnson hall leading

## Dorms report major violations

By CARL BERGERON

The college has been hit with a large number of housing-related violations this year with Johnson Hall in the lead 24 reports in 30 days, according to Larry Davis, Director of Housing.

"We're dealing with the breaking of windows to gain entrance, defacing of walls, theft, scaring coeds, and pulling fire alarms," Davis stated.

"We simply have to increase security," said Davis. "If you are caught, unescorted in a Dorm after intervisitation hours, we'll do our best to have you arrested."

"Students abuse the security of the building by propping doors and letting people in who don't belong," Davis stated. "We're not trying to hassle, but to help the students."

"We've had at least five false fire alarms in Johnson, alone," Davis said. "Pulling a fire alarm can be more seriously punished than possession of two ounces or less of marijuana."

"One student has been caught pulling a fire alarm this year, according to Gary Morgan. "He was suspended from school."

"We feel that it is a serious problem," Davis added. "Students would realize the seriousness of fire had they been in Lewis Hall when it burned last year."

To help control violations, a night monitor program has been established by the Department of Housing.

"We're moving towards an honor system for guest check-in, with desk clerks being put on internal patrol from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m.," Davis said.

Most problems occur during those hours, since people are returning from local night spots, Davis explained. "The program is being very helpful to us."

The monitors are responsible for keeping doors locked, checking vending machine areas, and reporting violations to the hall director, Davis stated.

"We're going to take a hard-line position on security," said Davis. "If students don't take this seriously, there is no way we can offer protection."

## Campus sex discrimination persists in salaries, tenure

"Things are getting better" is often the response one hears to complaints of sexism. But according to a recent Ford Foundation report, women's situation on campus is definitely not getting better. And it may be getting worse.

The report by Margaret Berger notes that virtually every claim of sex discrimination brought against a college or university has failed. Too, large differences persist between men's and women's salaries, and only a relative handful of women have been granted tenure. Added together, these trends led Berger to conclude that institutions of higher learning can be

uniformly characterized as "bastions of sex bias."

Even Title IX hasn't been of much help, the report says. Passed in 1972, the law was intended to ban sex discrimination in education programs receiving federal aid. But in 1980, eight years later, not a single school's federal funds have been cut off because of sex discrimination.

Future claims of discrimination might be even harder to prove, the report says, because "the opposition has gotten its act together." Employers are now "fighting every step of the way, while conceding nothing."



The lighting of the oak tree, pictured above, in front of Williams Center last year has become an annual event sponsored by the Baptist

Student Union. The tradition was continued again this year on Wednesday night, December 3.

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# Vending invests in theft preventing accessories

By DAVID THOMPSON

GSC Vending has been forced to buy about \$2,000 worth of theft preventing accessories for on-campus vending machines due to recent vandalism, according to Gene Justen, vending manager.

Justen said that someone poured salt water down the coin slots of a number of vending machines the weekend of November 15-16, causing major damage to one electronic coin changer and minor damage to several others.

At one time a particular brand of electronic coin

changer could be caused to eject its coins by pouring a salt water solution in the coin slot, Justin added.

This damaged the electronic components of the changer causing it to release coins into the change slot, he explained.

Apparently, someone had heard that this could be done, and tried it on our machines, though our changers are not of that brand, said Justin.

According to Justen, at least 30 liquid diverters will be purchased for installation on all vending machines with electronic

coin changers. The diverter is a device which funnels liquids away from the circuitry of the changers, he explained.

Justin noted that vending decided to purchase the current electronic coin changers at \$400 each, because they are "the best

on the market." The changers scan all coins, will not accept slugs, and are highly reliable, he said.

"We're trying to give better service and prevent people from being ripped off," Justin added.

Justin said he is trying to avoid a price increase in

vending machine items, but that if the vandalism continues, prices will have to be raised to help defray the cost of modifications to the coin changers.

Concerning the attempted thefts Justen said, "We are investigating, and we have several leads we

are going to turn over to Campus Security."

"Anytime there is vandalism on campus it hurts everybody," said Justen. "We're not out to put people in jail, we just want to keep our machines operating."

## Marshall Tucker to appear at GSC

By

E. MARIE ROBERTSON

A winter quarter concert featuring Marshall Tucker with .38 Special to open has been slated for January 27, according to Martha Griner, SUB chairperson.

"I received a verbal confirmation from the agent last week," Griner said, but stressed that the contract must still be approved by the fiscal affairs office here before it can be considered final.

Ticket prices are set at \$5 for students and \$8 for non-students, Griner said. The concert will be promoted in Savannah, Swainsboro, and Vidalia to hopefully pick up sales of the 2,000 non-students tickets, she added. There will be 3,000 student tickets available.

Cost of the concert to the SUB will be approximately \$25,000, Griner pointed out.

"This is the first major concert here in two years. Originally, the concerts were cancelled due to lack of student support, and unless the students support this concert, it is highly possible that the concerts will be discontinued again. The SUB budget simply can't take the beating," she said.

## Second food fight closes Landrum

Landrum Cafeteria was forced to close when a food fight broke out at 6 p.m. on November 22, according to John Hooper, assistant manager of the cafeteria.

Hooper stated that the fight was "planned."

"The fights are happening more often this year," Hooper said. "They say they are adults, but they act like little kids."

"There was an eye

witness who identified one guy," he said. "He could be the one who started it."

"We're paid to feed the students, not to discipline them. The college should start patrols on 'happy hour' nights," Hooper added.

"Food fights cost all of us money," Hooper stated. "We need something done about it."

The incident marked the

second food fight to disrupt Landrum service this year.



Continuing Education Building nears completion

contain 17 conference rooms, a lecture auditorium that will seat 418 people, offices and lobby areas. Plans were recently changed to include a demonstration kitchen in the auditorium stage area.

There will also be a service kitchen that will be used for serving, but not preparing food.

The finances for the building came from the Building Authority of the Board of Regents.

Says Cook, "We don't ever see the money." The building is not financed separately, but is added in with the cost of the year's total projects. GSC will repay the monies over a

"long period of time, through a lease-rental program."

The building will be used for programs that will "encompass conferences, seminars, short courses and public service uses also," said Cook, adding that "Continuing Education is growing because more post-graduate adults want to continue the learning process."

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## Student

Continued from p. 1

enlarged to seat 15,000 persons, Lick explained. This is to provide the required gate receipts to finance a Division IAA team.

According to Lick, the Football Committee has sent a letter to the Board of Education asking if the Board would work with GSC to expand the stadium or if not, if they would allow GSC to expand the stadium and at a later date, if GSC football were to be played elsewhere, "to take down what we built and move it elsewhere."

Other stadium possibilities, continued Lick, include the possibility of building our own stadium. The most "ambitious side of things would be a civic center type concept including a domed stadium."

"It sounds off the wall," Lick added, "but if you think about it, it is an

intriguing concept." Lick said the 2.5 to four million dollar facility would be used by the region and community as well as GSC.

Lick maintained that "the most reasonable option would be to expand the stadium at the high school."

According to a market survey distributed by the Football Committee during the summer, an anticipated 7,600 people in an 80 mile radius would be willing to attend GSC football games the first year. Lick added, "This is if we played reasonable quality football."

"If we got the start-up money, I think we could fund Division IAA football," said Lick. He added that the survey results were "much better than I had anticipated."

Lick explained that West Georgia College instituted football this year and it

reversed their declining enrollment trend. He added that he felt West Georgia drew potential GSC students from the Atlanta area as a result of their football program. "Our enrollment did decrease this year," he said. Lick added that the final decision rests with him and, one way or another, the decision will be reached by March.

Lick explained that nothing would be done concerning the football issue for another three months. However, during that time, a questionnaire will be sent to GSC's "30,000 plus" alumni to determine if they would actually contribute funds for football at GSC.

In addition, Lick is expecting to enact a strategy to raise the start-up money.

"We're gonna test the water and see," Lick concluded.



# 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.*

## Manifest apathy

Two forums to discuss the feasibility of football at GSC have been held this week.

The first was on Monday. That forum was for the faculty to discuss the issue with GSC President Dale Lick. About 25 members of the faculty showed up for the forum that lasted about two hours.

The second forum was held Tuesday. It was for students to discuss football with Lick. It was held at 3:30 p.m., about the best time to schedule a forum with students other than at night. It lasted barely an hour and five, that's right, five students showed up. Five students out of 6,500.

We considered that a pretty low turn out to discuss a question with the impact of football at GSC.

Publicity was not great. The SGA said nothing of the forum. John Hughes, SGA president, did not even know the correct time for the forum. There were no posters. All that appeared concerning publicity for the forum was an article in *The George-Anne* and a few announcements by WVGS. At least we know now which two students read *The George-Anne* (two of the students were *George-Anne* staffers and one student heard of the forum from WVGS.)

The administration is seeking input from students. The administration does not have to seek this input, however. The

decision as to whether or not we have football rests totally with Lick. He, however, is trying to see what students think, and then only five students show up.

The administration and Lick may figure that seeking student input is just a waste of time and effort and may just stop consulting students on matters that affect students. Why should they waste their time consulting students when it is obvious that students just don't care?

*The George-Anne* wishes to thank Lick, however, for at least trying to consult students.

Lick stated at the forum that he would reach a decision on football by the end of March. Once again he will seek student input in the form of a forum before he makes his final decision.

We hope more students come to that forum and we hope publicity for the forum will improve. What is the SGA for anyway? Regardless, however, students should voice their opinion.

If you want football or if you don't want football then for land's sake say so! This decision, and others like it, affect the student body. We urge students to let their feelings be known before the administration stops seeking student opinions.

## Sweet tradition

The long-standing tradition of lighting the tree behind the Williams Center for the holidays symbolized the advent of the Christmas season at GSC.

Nighttime passersby look at the colorfully lit tree and perhaps feel a touch of that "old Christmas spirit."

Fred Shroyer, director of Plant Operations, said that approximately 1500

1600 lights are on the tree and about 120 man hours are put into readying the tree for the seasonal lighting. The tree must be shaped, the lights put on and then hooked up for the event, he said.

It's nice to see that some traditions such as this remain in the midst of the changes on campus and the world.

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Don Fain

## The Atari Syndrome

Alfred Kubersky's girlfriend was tall, dark, and in a very peculiar way, rather attractive. She came to me one night while I was working in *The George-Anne* office.

I don't know why she came to me. I had never met her before, nor her boyfriend, Alfred Kubersky, for that matter. I was, however, slightly flattered and a little amused that she did come to me with her problem, which concerned her boyfriend, Alfred, who I learned later was known to most students as "Quarters Kubersky."

I was curious why she thought I would be able to help her with her problem. She said that she had seen me in the game room at Sarah's Place and knew that I worked right above Sarah's Place. She believed that these criteria placed me in a position to help her with her problem, or, more accurately, her boyfriend's problem that she inherited due to her close association with him.

At any rate, my curiosity was piqued. I couldn't imagine what it was she had to say, especially something that I may be able to help her with. I mean, I have trouble sitting down writing editorials. Besides, I have always been known as a source of problems, not someone that solves them—ask anybody.

The story she revealed was mind-boggling. She

even told me of a secret campus organization that I heretofore had never heard of much less understand. She told me of an addiction, akin, it would see, to drug addiction that was sweeping the campus. And, as she lowered her voice, gazing at me with those worried, intense eyes, it was her boyfriend, Alfred Kubersky, who started the ultra secret underground organization that was apparently the offspring of this, as she related it to me, accursed addiction.

**He called it the  
'Kubersky  
Conclusion,'  
although I  
favored The  
Kubersky  
Doctrine**

Well, to say the least, I was dumbfounded. Also, I found her incredible story totally unbelievable. Apparently, my incredulous stare unnerved her. She began to breakdown before my very eyes. Her body began to shake as tears welled up in those dark eyes. I was trying to sympathize with her but I was too late. She bolted from the room and was gone.

I must have sat there for 30 minutes trying to figure out what had just happened. After awhile though, I

figured she was just extremely confused and dismissed the whole matter, not giving it another thought until...

It was Monday morning. Sunday night had been pretty rough. I was up into the wee hours of the morning trying, in vain I might add, to write two term papers. My mouth was tired of coffee, so I went to Sarah's Place for a large grape drink, hoping, actually praying, that they would have crushed ice instead of cubed. As usual, the ice was cubed.

I was crestfallen, defeated, the cubed ice soured my demeanor by the nth degree.

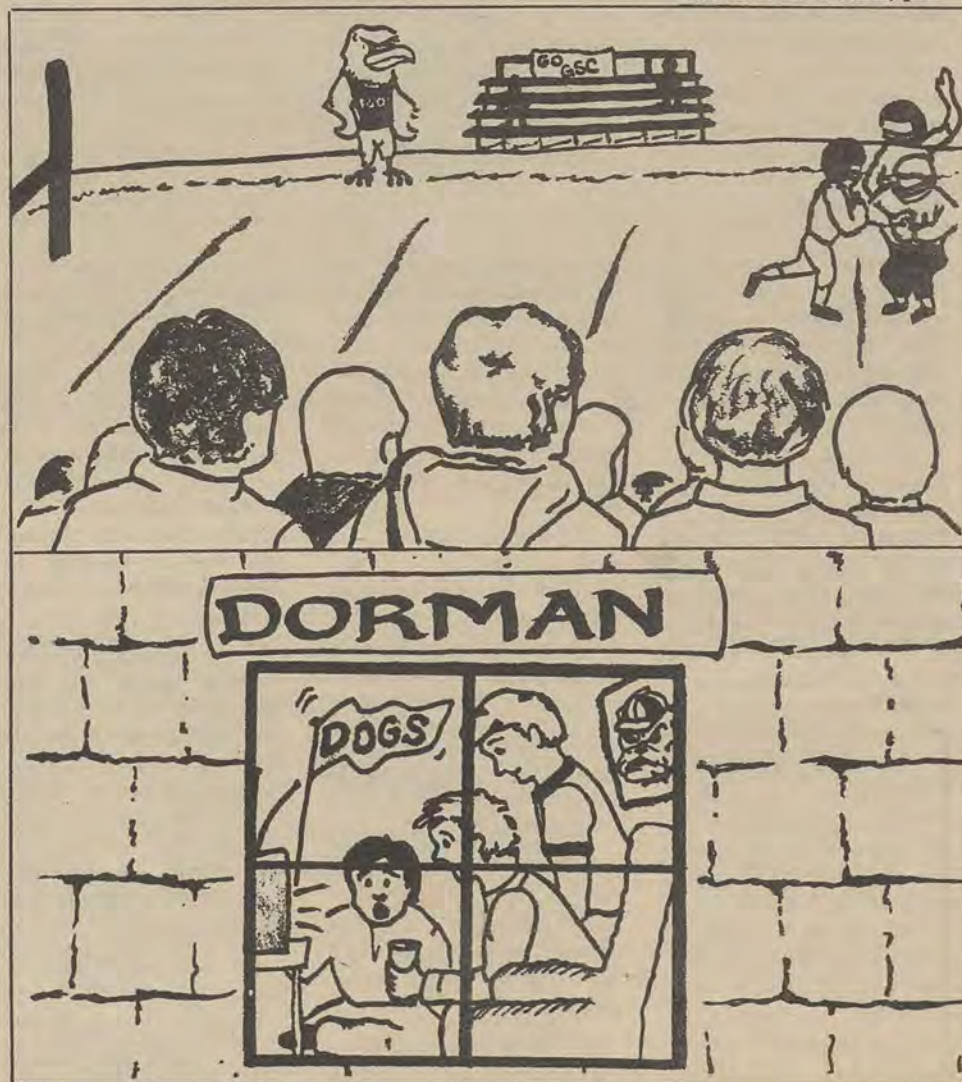
Then, it happened. I couldn't believe it.

As I was looking at the cashier with extreme disgust as I paid for my large grape with cubed ice, I noticed this fellow out of the corner of my eye at the change machine.

Normally, I'm not the kinda person that goes around noticing other people, but this particular person appeared fraught with distress. He kept trying to cram this wet, limp, crumpled dollar bill into the change machine. Well, anyone experienced with change machines knows that they dislike wet, limp, crumple dollar bills and refuse to take bills of that description.

I was somewhat pleased to see that someone else had

See SYNDROME, p.5





# GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

## Scathing remarks about attendance

DEAR EDITOR:

Please save your scathing remarks about sagging attendance at basketball games until the season gets into full swing. ("One game does not a season make," someone once said.)

In fact, there were 650 students at the women's game on November 15.

Concerning men's basketball, they have not even started yet, so don't make any projections about attendance unless your crystal ball is clearer than mine.

Maybe the *The George-Anne* would like to come and see a basketball game once in a while to see just how "small and apathetic" the crowds are.

Michael Redd  
Manager, men's basketball team

## But manager of team offers her thanks

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to thank you for expressing the need for student support at GSC basketball games.

The Lady Eagles' victory on November 15 was due mainly to practice and not support from the spectators. There was approximately 650 students at the game which totals less than ten percent of the student body.

Support from the students is definitely needed for a successful basketball season and it is about time that students at GSC realize how lucky they are to have basketball teams to support.

Winning comes from the team itself along with student supporters. Students at GSC play an important role in the success of the teams.

Again, thank you for expressing the need for

student support at basketball games.

Priscilla Anderson  
Manager, women's basketball team

## Faculty responds to ROTC issue

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to respond to your article on the ROTC debate, 1980 issue. Although I realize that the students should be the ones to respond to *The George Anne* editorials, sometimes I feel a faculty response is in order.

I happened to be on the Senate last year when this issue came up and I attended most of the so-called student forums which usually ended up having more faculty than students present.

I am also aware of the strategy of a few faculty and senate members, because of their desires to keep ROTC off the campus pushed the issue of not allowing elective credit.

Those of us who were for a viable ROTC program did object to this at the time since it is thought by a good many faculty members that the schools and departments should have the authority to grant or not grant elective credit and we also believe that a student should be able to make some choices concerning what electives he would like to have.

It seems hypocritical that we should have a legitimate academic program and not allow some credit for a student who elects to take it.

As far as the bad timing is concerned, I know of no place in the statutes which spells out a waiting period for such a proposal and I am not so sure that this is an issue that is being pushed wholly by the School of Technology.

If Technology is giving this leadership, perhaps it is because we are aware that students who elect to be involved in ROTC are given

the image that what they are studying is of so little value that they cannot receive some credit toward graduation.

Concerning your comment about the debate as to whether ROTC had a place in a liberal arts college, considering it is a job training program, I would like to know when did we become a liberal arts college?

## Syndrome

Continued from p. 4

problems and that I was not alone. Out of the generosity bestowed in me, I offered him some advice. I suggested that he change his dollar bill for one in slightly better condition from the cashier. That way, I explained, the money changer might be more cooperative.

However, as I looked at him I had that haunting feeling that I had seen him before. Then, I realized who he was. The night that I talked to that very strange girl flashed into my mind. From the description she gave me of her boyfriend, I realized that this was he—it was Alfred Kubersky!

I was taken aback, but just for a moment. I regained my composure but alas, he detected the distressed look on my face. I tried to cover it up saying that I had a little indigestion.

He seemed to take a liking to me anyway. "How 'bout a game of Missile Command?" he asked. "Sure," I said. After all that I heard about ole' "Quarters" from his girlfriend, I wanted to know this guy a little better.

Well, after about 45 minutes and \$20 worth of quarters later, "Quarters" Kubersky had devastated me in Missile Command, Asteroids, Ripp-Off and Space Invaders.

It was then that I realized that what Kuber-

sky's girlfriend had told me was true—every little gritty dirty detail was fact. It began to sink in as I sunk that last quarter I had for this quarter down the insatiable slot of Missile Command.

Well, after Kubersky and I spent our last quarters, I looked at him with despair, realizing that I was now broke... again. He, however, looked exhilarated. The excitement of fending off fake nuclear missiles, destroying asteroids before they destroyed his space ship, keeping those thieves from stealing his oil supplies and destroying martians from his laser base had him feeling ecstatic.

Then, incredibly, he said that I was his kind of person and he said he wanted to talk to me—confidentially. I knew at that moment, I guess it was just an instinctive reaction you develop from working with a newspaper, that the whole gruesome story was about to break.

He took me outside of Sarah's Place and told me the whole story as we walked back and forth in front of the GSC duck ponds (which, by the way, reputedly form a map of Georgia when seen from the air.)

He told me of the secret organization, composed of Atari addicts, that he affectionately referred to as Kubersky's Commandoes. They would lie, steal or cheat; they would do anything for quarters to play the games in Sarah's Place.

But, I still couldn't fathom why they did all these dastardly deeds just play those games. It wasn't long before I had the answer.

The whole organization was based on what he liked to call "Kubersky's Conclusion." I, however, favor "The Kubersky Doctrine." Anyway, his devoted group of followers all believe in and adhere to the "Kubersky Conclusion."

When he finally finished explaining exactly what it was, I knew I was speaking to a lunatic. His conclusion stated that if Atari could create a game that could defend cities against nuclear attack, so could the Pentagon. His conclusion further stated that if Atari could create spaceships

Journalism Department and paid positions on *The George Anne* staff.

We are not whining for credit hours—we just want to correct an injustice to students who opt to go ROTC. If we were whining, how do you explain the fact that a large number of students are opting ROTC even though they know that no credit is allowed.

In fact, our group is

already larger than Mercer University.

Most of our ROTC students will end up with more than the hours needed for graduation. All we want is to keep them from feeling as if they are step children because they are not allowed a small amount of academic credit for their efforts.

Don Whaley  
Assistant Professor  
School of Technology

that can fend off meteor attacks and laser bases that can defend against martians, the U.S. government could do the same.

Based on this reasoning, Kubersky's Commandoes was formed. They rationalize all their dirty deeds to get quarters on "Kubersky's Conclusion." According to their reasoning, they practice on those games because, in the event of nuclear attack or a martian invasion, they will be ready to defend against it.

I said, "Oh, sure. I can understand all that." Kubersky just smiled at me with that crazed gaze of his. I departed as quickly as possible in the mean time.

I sat in *The George-Anne* office for hours trying to comprehend what all had happened. I thought remorsefully of the young lady who had come to me trying desperately to expose the problem. I realized that there were, in fact, Atari addicts and a GSC underground organization that may be held accountable for that quarter you left on your dresser and then mysteriously disappeared. It was all clear to me now.

And that's the rest of the story... Good day!

## GEORGE-ANNE

### Publication Schedule

Article deadline ..... Thursday, 5 p.m.

(One week prior to desired publication date)

Ad deadline ..... Wednesday, 1 p.m.

**Any article or ad brought in after the deadline will not be published in the subsequent issue of the George-Anne. Late articles and ads will be published in the following issue, two weeks after the correct deadline.**

The *George-Anne* is published every Thursday of fall, winter and spring quarters during the academic year, excluding official school holidays.

#### 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, Billy Vaughn, Julie Winskie

#### BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVES

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





# GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

## Women don't want equal responsibility?

DEAR EDITOR:

Ms. Scherer, who advocates passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, has failed to observe the obvious fact that the women of America do not desire equal responsibilities.

She is apparently

unaware of natural sexual differences, but thank goodness, the voting populace of America is not.

Her absurd contention that those many special, traditional courtesies afforded women would survive if the ERA were passed is ludicrous. It takes a pathetically sweet and feminine immaturity like hers to believe that men do bestow and would bestow such courtesies on their

equals generally.

Only a fool protects and cherishes an equal competitor. In a disagreement of such unnatural "equals" as a man and woman, a woman might very well get punched in the mouth.

Isn't Ms. Scherer aware that the frequency of rape and other violence done to females is in direct proportion to the general respect or nonrespect for women, a respect that is currently considerably eroded primarily because of ERA women's liberationists such as herself?

Name Withheld

## More ROTC

DEAR EDITOR:

The *George-Anne* stated last week that the ROTC was once again an issue at GSC.

Why shouldn't the credits be applied toward a degree? — if war were to break out again would ROTC and active duty in any branch of the armed forces be an issue?

You bet your "sweet bippie" — we'd all be wondering who's going to defend this 'Precious Campus' that is so full of anti-military and so-called conscientious objectors.

*E. Maire Robertson*

## Conflicts of scheduling

Those of you who spent most of the quarter complaining of nothing to do may have noticed a slight bunching of events just about the middle of November.

Suddenly, GSC was hit with a barrage of things to do. There was the Masquers' production of "La Ronde," the SUB's Dustin Hoffman film festival, and the Statesboro Jaycees presentation of Jerry Clower, renowned "country comic."

Unfortunately, these events conflicted with each other.

Students who would like to have seen more of the Hoffman movies had to choose. The movies' starting times and Masquers' curtain time were close enough together so that indulging in one meant missing the other completely.

Community members who perhaps had only one night they would or wanted to go out, also had to choose if that one night put them between Jerry Clower and the Masquers. Not necessarily a tragedy, you might say, for after all aren't the Masquers a college-oriented

College-oriented, yes.

ROTC leaders to a profession the same as any other job or earned degree, or would you rather be defended by a group of illiterates who wouldn't know a pistol from a machine gun? It seems to me that all of you who are old enough to remember the wars that have been fought were won by Americans!

I feel sure that a lot of the men who died for this country and this 'campus' were inadequately trained at the time.

This college is being very unfair to ROTC, especially since some of these boys may save your "narrow minded behinds!"

Would you rather have ROTC, which is purely voluntary or have your sons drafted at 18 to fight a man's war?

Now I ask you, which is more important and valuable, as far as credits are concerned to a man, Art,

NAME WITHHELD

## Salvo lobbed, defense offered

DEAR EDITOR:

Another salvo has been lobbed at ROTC but, as usual it is off the mark. Its

main fault is that it is expended by a very few faculty members and students in the name of the many. In the oblique term "to protect electives" these few unfairly restrict GSC student options regarding ROTC in comparison with other colleges in Georgia.

Why does Georgia Tech, Georgia State and the University of Georgia provide between 15 and 20 credit hours for military science, while Georgia Southern College allows zero?

Who is right?

Clearly the enlightened know that: Rappelling down a 350 foot mountain demands a whole lot more than many courses offered at GSC; when it comes to motivation, leadership and management skills a course on Leadership Development compares favorably to other academic courses; Military Science is not a job training program, it is one of the most professionally demanding courses in college; and regarding credits toward a degree, GSC is the exception not the rule.

There are 27 upperclass students and 57 underclass

students in the ROTC program. Each student has earned 1 or 2 credit hours this quarter which do not count toward graduation requirements. For them justice delayed is justice denied.

What is unfair, by any pretext, to one student is unfair to all.

(NAME WITHHELD)

## Griner not complaining

DEAR EDITOR:

It has been brought to my attention that several people contacted Sally Scherer following her article on the facility problem here at GSC. I had talked to Sally concerning the difficulty the Board has had this year in booking facilities in which to house Board events.

In talking to her, I stressed the fact that the problem stemmed from the inadequate number of facilities available for use by student and campus groups as well as by off-campus groups and did not criticize or complain about the persons in charge of these facilities.

I understand the problems confronting the Hanner Gym people as well as the problems encountered by the Facilities Office. These people are doing their best under the present circumstances, but the fact still remains that there is a definite need for a Student Union Center on campus.

As it stands now, a Student Union Center is shuffled down to the bottom for the list of priorities by some campus officials and it appears that this remain the case for quite some time.

I stress the need to develop a system or method, using the present facilities, which would best serve campus and student needs, even if this means further limiting the use of facilities by off-campus groups.

I would like to thank Tom Smith, Doug Levitt, and Marcia Smith for the time they have spent working with me and the Board in attempting to secure facilities.

John Hughes of the SGA and myself have submitted a proposal which, if adopted, would guarantee student groups a certain number of dates per quarter for use of certain facilities. I hope the necessary persons will pass the proposal which would serve as a short term solution to the facility problem.

*Martha Griner*

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# Academic Improvement Committee established

By GARR WILLIAMS

The Academic Improvement Committee, a sub-committee of the SGA, is being established by Glenn Torbert, SGA coordinator for academic affairs.

"I need some people that want to work," remarked Torbert. "I want students that will say 'this is what is wrong with Georgia Southern and I want to help change it!'"

In selecting various students to be involved on the committee, Torbert went to the deans of the schools and asked for a list of students that were familiar to the deans and "not just the 4.0 (students), but the students that want to make a change" at GSC.

Currently, Torbert is sending letters to the selected students asking them to serve on the committee, which will become active on campus in January.

One of the committee's main objectives will be the feasibility of publishing a student guide to faculty evaluation, "a published copy of the student's opinion of each teacher," explained Torbert.

"Two of these types have already been printed: one in '74 and one in '76," Torbert added.

The cost of the booklets being printed in '74 and '76 was about \$2000. "The cost has about doubled now,"

Torbert said. Questions that the committee would be facing are, "Would the students really use these survey booklets?" and "Is it

really something worth doing?"

Another topic that the committee will look at is the forming of a Legal Aid

Program. In this program, area lawyers would come in and give advice to students with legal problems.

"I have done a lot of work with this," said Torbert. One problem anticipated by Torbert is if "the Statesboro Bar

(Association) will buy it."

Torbert explained that if the Bar would cooperate, the Legal Aid Program would be most effective. He also explained that Georgia State University in Atlanta has had a similar type program for about five

years and "it has been real successful."

The Academic Improvement Committee will be exploring more possibilities for academic scholarships, the GSC P.E. requirements, the bookstore buy-back plan and others.

## Workshop reveals stress isn't all bad

By SUSAN DANIEL

A Stress Workshop, conducted by Susan Jenkins of the University of Georgia, was held at GSC on Tuesday, November 18.

Jenkins advised students on how to cope with everyday stress and special stressful situations, such as finals.

Both Jenkins and Al Raulerson, of GSC's counseling center, says that stress is not all bad; it is how a person handles it that matters.

Muscle relaxation and breathing exercises were recommended as ways to calm the body and help handle stress.

"If your body feels better, it helps your mind to handle stress," Jenkins said, "so physical exercise is important also."

"It is important to be aware of how much your body feels when it is tense and to realize when stress gets to much," said Jenkins.

Stress can be more easily handled by taking major things (like studying for finals) and breaking them up into manageable parts that can be handled in a day, Jenkins stated.

"This gives the person a feeling of confidence that is badly needed in times of stress," she added.

## Deaths

Continued from p. 1  
transferred to Savannah Memorial Medical and as of Monday was listed in stable condition in the intensive care unit of the hospital.

According to Detective Lt. Richard Malone of the

Statesboro Police Dept., the driver of the vehicle was Edward Jeffery Blitch, 19, of the Stilson Community. Blitch was apprehended at 3 a.m. in the Stilson Community and was charged by the city police with vehicular homicide, DUI, and leaving the scene of an accident. Blitch was later released on a \$10,500 property bail.

A memorial service was held for Arbuckle in Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall on Monday, November 24.

## Fall Quarter Exam Schedule

Examination Schedule for On-Campus Day Classes

Tuesday, December 9	9:00 a.m. 12:00 noon 3:00 p.m.	All 1st Period Classes All 7th Period Classes All 9th Period Classes
Wednesday, December 10	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 8th Period Classes All 6th Period Classes
Thursday, December 11	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 2nd Period Classes All 4th Period Classes
Friday, December 12	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 3rd Period Classes All 5th Period Classes

Undergraduate Evening Classes

Tuesday, December 9	6:00 p.m. 8:20 p.m.	All 1st Period Tuesday-Thursday Classes All 2nd Period Tuesday-Thursday Classes
Wednesday, December 10	6:00 p.m. 8:20 p.m.	All 1st Period Monday-Wednesday Classes All 2nd Period Monday-Wednesday Classes

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

## Newsbriefs

### Seniors go for business

More business students are headed toward business and professional careers, according to a College Board study of high school seniors. The report describes characteristics of the one million seniors who took the Scholastic Aptitude Test. For the first time in the test's history, more women than men (18.8 per cent versus 18.5 per cent) expressed interest in business and commerce as a major field of study. Women are also studying mathematics in high school more and have a rapidly growing interest in graduate degrees, said the report. Average SAT scores continue to decline, the report added.

### Insta-court

Rowdy football fans at Clemson University don't have to fear being taken across town to jail if picked up by police. Thanks to an "instant justice" court set up during games in a building right next to the stadium, those picked up for drunken or disorderly behavior can appear before a magistrate, have bond set, pay it and return to the game without missing many of the big plays.

### A Polish firing?

A University of Illinois teaching assistant lost his job recently for telling a Polish joke to relieve tension before a mid-term exam. Standing before a finance class, Bob Moreland, teacher assistant, dropped his pants and pulled up his socks from the inside to answer his rhetorical question, "How does a Pollock pull up his socks?" The class instructor didn't find Moreland's actions amusing, however, as he dismissed the teaching assistant from his class and moved him to a research position, citing his behavior at the mid-term as the reason for the change.

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## In November

# Food Services Committee formed

The newly established Food Services Committee met on November 18 at 7:30 a.m. in the Williams Center Dining Hall.

The committee met with Bill May, director of Food Services and one member of each dorm hall council to discuss changes and improvements in food services.

Eight of the 13 dorms were represented at the meeting.

Sean Byrnes of the Food

Services Committee expressed his opinion of this first meeting and subsequent meetings as "a bridge between May and the students" in order that students might express opinions of and offer suggestions for the services provided at Landrum and Sarah's Place. In turn, May will be able to explain the structure and operation of Food Services.

"I would like to term our first meeting as basically

him (May) getting to know us and us getting to know him," Byrnes said.

Byrnes stressed the importance of student interest in the meeting. "Mr. May doesn't get as much feedback as he'd like," he said. Expressing his reason for this, May said, "I don't think students in the dorm program realize how much input they can

have."

The meetings, tentatively scheduled for once a month, are open for all students.

"We'd like to get more students—concerned students—to the meetings," said Byrnes, adding that breakfast is served for all attending. The second meeting is scheduled for early January.



Ramps for the handicapped are going up across the GSC campus and will continue to be built until they are "eventually on every building," according to Fred Shroyer, head of Plant Operations. Construction of all the ramps will "probably be going on for years," and will run to a total of \$50,000.

## Yuletide addition

The Landrum Center dining area will have a bare Christmas tree as fall quarter draws to a close.

The Yuletide addition to the dining hall is sponsored by GSC's Public Relations Student Society of America in coordination with the Georgia Lung Association.

"Donations for the Georgia Lung Association will be collected at the entrances and will go to their Christmas Seals program," said Kim Wallace, PRSSA chair-

person of the event. "With each donation that is made, an ornament will be added to the tree."

The members will be collecting the donations from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on December 1 through 10.

Best known for their Christmas Seals work, the Georgia Lung Association is an affiliate of the American Lung Association, which is also actively involved each year in anti-smoking and anti-pollution campaigns.

## Faculty

Continued from p. 1

"We would be bringing collegiate football to the average citizen of southeast Georgia, who can't afford the high cost of going to Georgia games," Lick explained.

"I would be less inclined

to start football at GSC had West Georgia not started football," he added.

"West Georgia has almost overcome its perception as being a 'drug school,'" he continued. "Their enrollment has steadily decreased until this

year."

"Over the years, we have averaged about 22% of our students from the Atlanta area, Lick stated. "I think they (West Georgia College) will attract a fair number of these Atlanta kids to West Georgia versus coming to

Georgia Southern and I'd hate to see that happen."

"Two major questions that still need to be answered are: Can we get enough start-up money and what about a stadium," Lick stated.

"If we can't raise the start-up money I don't think we should do it," he added.

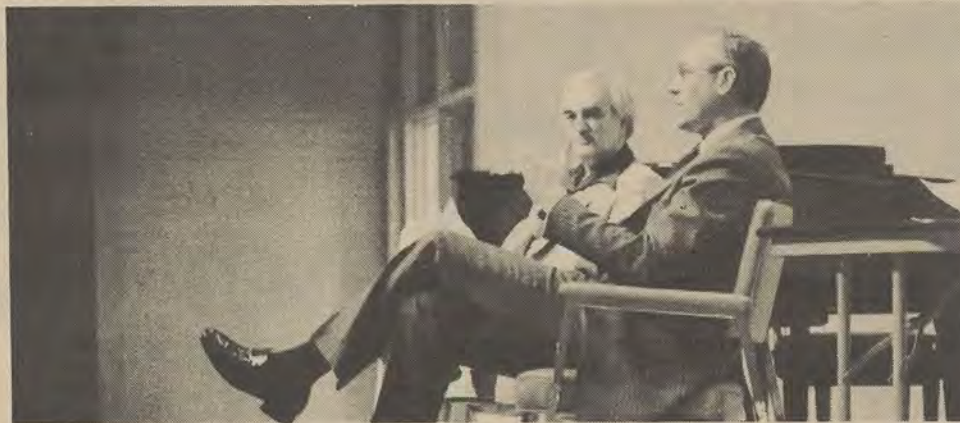
As far as the stadium question is concerned, Lick said that the Football Committee will ask the Statesboro Board of Education if we can use their stadium, if they will "work with us" to remodel the stadium, and, if not, will they allow us to tear down any additions GSC makes to the stadium if we decide to move the GSC playing field elsewhere.

"The general sense is that they would be positive toward working with Georgia Southern on utilization of their field for football," he said.

The start-up money (between \$250,000 to \$500,000), said Lick, could be raised, according to a market survey.

The survey, conducted by an outside agency, shows that approximately 7,633 people would be willing to pay between 4 and 6 dollars per ticket to see a GSC football team play.

"One reason for football is to stabilize our enrollment," Lick explained. "Another is to bring something that people can rally behind."



Lick answers questions from the faculty at the faculty forum on Monday.

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# Scuba diving now offered

By EVELYN LAWS

Underwater adventure, learning and experience will be offered in a new course winter quarter—scuba diving.

Anyone able to swim and in good physical condition is qualified for the class, said Sergeant First Class Joseph Long, who will teach the scuba diving class.

"Diving is a wonderful sport; it is a growing sport—a chance to challenge the unknown of the underwater world and different marine life found there," said Long.

The course, sponsored by Outdoor Unlimited International Training Facility and the Continuing Education Department, will cost \$125 paid upon registration. All scuba

equipment will be furnished, except mask, fins and snorkel, said Long.

"The course goes through three phases of training," said Long. "The first phase is a ten hour video program coordinated with a workbook that covers all out-of-water subjects."

The second phase is a ten hour in-the-water (pool) training program designed to develop safe diving skills and the natural reflexes necessary for safe scuba diving, he explained.

The final phase is "an open water diving program designed to enhance the experience, skills and knowledge of the student diver while in the diving environment," said Long.

The students will also go

on a weekend diving trip during the third phase of the course to such places as West Palm Beach, Panama City, Savannah or Genny Springs.

## Mrs. Georgia shares beauty tips

By LISA HART

Many women are not satisfied with their appearance—some are overweight, have complexion problems, take no notice of how their hair looks or don't try to dress neatly. They believe there is no way to change their image.

Well, Gayle Glenn, 1979 Mrs. Georgia and runner-up to Mrs. America, shared some of her ideas here recently on how women can change their image if they will learn to set goals for themselves and, more importantly, stick with these goals.

Glenn, a former professional fashion and photography model and presently a co-owner and founder of TODAY'S WOMEN, INC., has spoken to thousands of women all over the country on "inner and outer" beauty. She believes that "life doesn't make something of you—you make something of life."

She also says that there are three types of people in this world: "those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who don't know what's happening."

In order to project a better image of ourselves, we need to become one of

those who makes things happen—we need to do something about our appearance and our attitude in general about ourselves, she said.

Glenn first talked about the importance of "inner" beauty. She emphasized how important it is that we accept and love ourselves.

"If you don't love yourself, how can you love anyone else?" She said. If we love and respect ourselves, we are going to want to become the best person we can.

Glenn said that many women start off with good intentions about changing themselves, but end up putting them off until a better time by saying things like, "I'll start my diet next week," or "One of these days I'm going to do something different with my hair."

Mrs. Georgia's motto is "Do it now." Don't put things off—now is the first day of the rest of your life!

A teacher of modeling and self-development courses, Glenn also spoke on "outer" beauty—"a check up from the neck up." She emphasized, "It's not what you know, but what you do with that you know that counts."

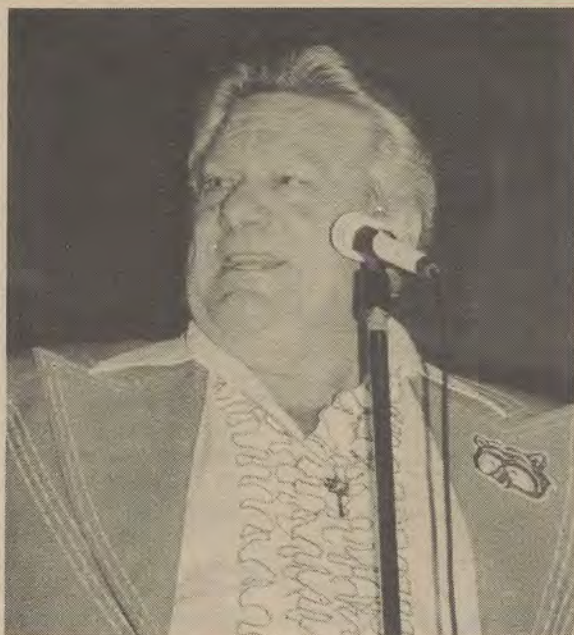
While demonstrating a complete makeover on a

member of the audience, Glenn talked about knowing the shape of your face, the use of "corrective" makeup, "under eye disguises," blushes, eyeliners, lip sticks and liners, and everything else that a woman should know about makeup in order to look her best.

Glenn said that by following her suggestions on inner and outer beauty, using the right kind of makeup, arranging an attractive hairstyle and wearing nice clothes, any woman can create a new image for herself—all it takes is the determination to succeed.



Gayle Glenn, 1979 Mrs. Georgia, gives Linda Burke, of Millen, Ga., a complete makeover during a talk here on "inner and outer" beauty.



Jerry Clower, winner of the Comic of the Year award every year from 1973 to 1978, appeared in Hanner Fieldhouse recently in a concert sponsored by the Statesboro Jaycees.

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## University status for GSC considered, opinions vary on funding consequences

By E. MARIE ROBERTSON

University status, a topic that has been tossed around at GSC for quite some time, has come to mean different things to different people. For GSC President Dale Lick, it has become a goal to be "constantly pushing" toward. For incoming freshman, it has become something that might happen during their careers at GSC. For graduating seniors, it has become a stale dream. But for other top administrators here, university status can be spelled out in depth and meaning with a single phrase; better funding.

"Being made a university would change our funding formula," Bill Cook, vice president for business and finance explained. "We (GSC) would be more thoroughly funded, and as a university we would attract more students."

Currently, the funding formula used by the Georgia Board of Regents is based on enrollment in accordance with classification, Cook explained, but added that this formula is currently under review.

"Enrollment is predicted to drop in the '80's. Under the present formula we would lose funding. The formula may be changed so that we lose no funding, or perhaps gain some, to catch up on some things we couldn't do while our student population was expanding so rapidly," Cook said.

"We function now like a small regional university, with a similar range of programs, but we are funded as a college with a much smaller range of programs," commented Warren F. Jones, dean of the school of Art and Sciences. "If we became a regional university, there would not be any great changes."

Jones pointed out that several specific areas of Arts and Sciences have programs and research records that "show that we have faculty members who are producing the work expected of a university and are conducting considerable research."

Jones also stressed the importance of a better funding base for GSC, and said: "That (increased funding) would make a significant difference in the quality of service GSC is able to offer," but did not feel that the move to university status would create any large enrollment increases.

Donald Coleman, acting registrar, countered Jones' statement by indicating that he "definitely" expected an increase in enrollment with a change to university status, but not to the extent that the present atmosphere at GSC would be damaged.

"We have a very friendly atmosphere here and I don't think the title 'university' would tend to destroy that," Coleman said. He added that a large enrollment is not always equal to a university atmosphere.

Coleman also cited flexibility as a major advantage of new status, in relation to programs and services at GSC.

"Overall, the move would be a positive step forward," Coleman said. "GSC would take on additional responsibilities, but based on our present staff, we have the expertise to meet those challenges."

Richard Dollar, director of resource development, brought out that a change to university status would not only provide better funding from within the university system but would enable the GSC Foundation to raise money from the outside private sources with more ease.

"Large foundations like Rockefeller and Kresky would be more apt to fund a university," he said.

He also added that, from a development standpoint, university status would allow GSC to provide better impetus to the community and region by bringing in more resources as well as to better fulfill "our number one goal"—meeting the needs of the people of south Georgia.

Any changes that might take place would be "natural changes that come with this type of growth," according to Dollar. "For instance, the development office would become more specialized and require more personnel, the alumni office might expand, the computer center would have to double in size. But these changes would be part of a natural process."

Dollar dismissed the mumblings about potential disadvantages of university status, such as the loss of the caring "small college" atmosphere.

"I've taken a hard look at university status for GSC. I not only think that the advantages of such a change far outweigh any disadvantages I've heard brought up, but also tend to disagree that those 'disadvantages' would ever present a problem," he said.

"Besides, the additional funding would be of tremendous benefit. It is well known that GSC is badly underfunded—we are operating on a shoestring."

All seem to agree that university status would provide needed funding, but would it be "adequate"?

"Adequate seems to be defined depending on which side of the fence you're on," said Bill Cook. "As it is, I doubt that you could get any of the universities in the system to say they are adequately funded."

## Concert scheduled

The Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony Orchestra will present a concert comprised entirely of music for the Christmas season on Monday, December 8 in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The orchestra, conducted by John Kolpitke, will perform Philip James' "Christmas Overtures on French Noels," Manfredini's carols.

The chorus, conducted by David Matthew, will be accompanied by the orchestra in Daniel

Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata for Chorus," "Two Brass Choirs and Organ," and several selections from the Christmas part of Handel's "Messiah."

Soloists will be: David Benson, tenor, from Buford Ga.; Marti Braziel, soprano, from Pitts, Ga.; James Brophy, bass, from Atlanta; and Pat Lane, mezzo soprano, from Savannah.

Admission for GSC students is free with I.D. General admission tickets are \$4 and can be obtained at the door.

## MUSIC NOTES

By ALAN SULTANIK

Dave Edmunds is a sort of Welsh rocker, noted as a guitarist, producer and minor pop-rock guru, whose work with Nick Lowe, Gram Parker, the Flamin' Groovies and others has helped keep the heart of the matter alive through a dolorous decade.

Edmunds had released three U.S. albums. Although they lack the bite of his imported album, "Love Sculpture," they are fine works of rock and roll.

Nick Lowe, boyfriend of Carlene Carter, has become a figurehead in not only recording but also producing. Lowe has worked with Dave Edmunds, Carlene Carter and Elvis Costello.

"Pure Pop for Now People," Lowe's first

American album, is exactly what the title depicts—pop music of the future. His second album includes the hit, "Cruel to Be Kind." All of Lowe's songs are witty.

When playing together, Lowe and Edmunds call the fusion Rockpile. Rockpile's new album, "Seconds of Pleasure," is one of the better efforts of the year.

The fusion of each individual's styles and talents produce a fine blend of English pop and rock and roll. Containing the potential hit, "The Book I Read," the album has many commercial possibilities.

The music varies from folk tunes to pure rock and roll. Also included is an LP containing fine Rockpile renditions of four Everly Brothers' songs. This album is a definite for any one who likes pure pop for now people.



Seconds of Pleasure



MONDAY:	4:00	Across the Border
	6:00	Man & Molecules
	12:00	Midnight Special
TUESDAY:	5:00	Chicago/Milwaukee Symphony
	9:00	Next Show
WEDNESDAY:	2:00	University Almanac
	5:00	Shadows of the Nuclear Age
	7:00	Country Bumpkin
	10:00	X Minus 1 Radio Drama
	12:00	Space Truckin'
THURSDAY:	1:00	Painful Threshold
	3:00	New Life Show
	5:00	Jazz Show
	6:45	The Dangers of Apathy
FRIDAY:	3:00	Ragga Show
	6:00	Focus
	9:00	Southern Rock
	12:00	Uncontrollable Urge Show
SATURDAY:	7:00	The Sixties Show
	9:00	The Berry Gomo Show with Encore at 11:00
SUNDAY:	1:00	Classic Music
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# Planetarium reveals the heavens over Statesboro

By DONNA BEASLEY

Nothing is more relaxing than gazing up at the stars on a warm, clear night. A problem arises however, if the sky happens to be cloudy.

GSC has the perfect solution — the planetarium. Here the students can look at the stars at any time of day or night.

A planetarium is "a computerized projection system that projects the sky as it is or as it has been or as it will be in the future," said Chip Mobley, planetarium director and assistant professor of physics.

Not only can you see the stars as they would look over Statesboro, but you can also see them as they would look over the other parts of the earth. The position of the earth can be moved by the computer to show the sky over England or China.

The planetarium is a big aid in the astronomy classes. The computer can move time forward or backward to show star figures that appear only at certain times each year. The sky can be projected as it would appear for any date of the year.

The projection ball used to make all the stars visible has 5,000 lenses. Each planet projection moves independently because the earth and other planets move independently of each other.

Only five planets can be seen without a telescope; these are the ones used in the planetarium sky. They are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

"Planetariums are becoming very popular in the more prosperous school systems, especially those in the northern U.S.," remarked Mobley.

While used for some classes, GSC's planetarium is used mainly by the outlying communities. "Eight to ten thousand people from other areas view the planetarium each year," stated Mobley. "We average one school, grades one through twelve, per day. We hope that a lot of kids will think about coming to GSC because of their introduction to it through the planetarium."

Also offered at GSC is an internship in planetarium operation. "After two quarters, a student can be

certified to be a planetarium operator, as well as earn five hours credit," stated Mobley.

Are you in the mood to look at the stars? Visit the planetarium for an afternoon of fun and learning.



High school STAR students, above, are one of many community and campus groups that use GSC's planetarium.

## Laughs with LeGrande

### For sale: one three-pound roach

By LEGRANDE GARDNER

One problem that many college students face when renting an apartment or house is that of "house-pests". They usually range from ants to silver-fish, to roommates, to the lush next door who keeps your refrigerator and your alcohol supply at low levels. Most often, the lush and the roommate are the same person.

We all manage, (especially I), to endure the lush, as long as the bills are paid on time. But it is the ones who don't pay rent that pose a continuous source of irritation.

I live in a house which was built in the 1920's and many of the insects and rodents have been there longer than the house.

One three-inch roach stands guard outside my refrigerator. When the light is suddenly switched on, most bugs scatter away. But this one roach stands there daring me to enter. In a match of wits, I am too

often the loser. I mean, what can you do when a roach growls at you?

At one point I bought a bottle of "the most effective pest control" that one can purchase. I snuck up in the dark, quickly turned on the light, and sprayed half the bottle on this roach.

As I continued spraying, it rolled over on its back like a desert rat in the rain and begged for more. Afterwards, back on its feet, it growled again because the bottle was empty.

One roommate suggested that we should freeze it to death by using butane lighter fluid. Upon spraying this roach, it put on six small boots, a scarf, and a small woolen cap and began to relish in the summertime sub-zero temperatures.

Defeated and depressed, I lay on my couch attempting to find an optimistic side to this situation. And that was that the roach could not enter the refrigerator, but then again, neither could I

without risking a severe roach bite.

While looking through the Yellow Pages for a store that sells roach bite kits, the answer suddenly struck me.

The roach in question had climbed into my cats' food and was carrying off a huge chunk of dried cat food shaped like a fish.

After wrestling with my cats, I positioned them so that they could watch this roach steal their food. It worked! Two of the cats chased the roach under the refrigerator. All was quiet.

About the same time, I felt the urge for a snack. In the role of conqueror, I entered the kitchen only to discover that one of my cats was holding the door of the refrigerator open while the roach and another cat were throwing the cold food upon the floor. All three began to growl at my approach.

As the cat food grows stale, I realize that the alliance between the cats and the roach can only last as long as the reserves in the refrigerator, which will

be sometime in the fall of 1981.

Although I am currently doomed to a college life of hamburgers and Landrum, I have devised another approach—a classified ad:

Dieting? Need to lose weight? For lease or sale, two obese cats and one three-pound roach. Call toll free 1-800-FAT-CATS for information.



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# Cheating

Continued from p. 1

Morgan explained that there are probably ten to 12 calls and cases on academic irregularity each quarter, six to eight of these inquiries concern what to do about suspected cheating and another two to three cases are handled by the teachers themselves. One or two cases a quarter are resolved by the College Judicial Board.

The greatest cheating problem English teachers and others in the Humanities face is plagiarism—students mishandling library sources or putting

forth another's ideas or words as one's own, said Pat Gillis, English professor.

In the majority of cases, Gillis feels that plagiarism is "a result of ignorance rather than dishonesty." "F" on the paper."

In English 152 class, mishandling of sources occurs frequently while the students are learning how to use published material, she said. While the students are in the process of doing a paper, we work with them in the library to "correct them on the spot."

"I have little patience if plagiarism comes with the final paper," however, she said, because it shows "willful mishandling of the material. The student ought to be given an zero or 'F' on the paper."

"Degrees of honesty" exist, said Gillis, and the degree of dishonesty in cheating depends on whether there was premeditation or not. "It is worse to take cheat-notes to class than for an eye to inadvertently fall on another paper." If premeditation is present, it is "evidence of a great character fault," she said.

A teacher should "not let a student get away with" cheating, said Gillis. "It does a disservice to the students, others in the class, the college and people who might someday hire that student."

Especially in the 152 class, if students are not "discouraged from cheating it could confirm a habit or confuse them on what's right and wrong," she said.

"I don't think it's true that the cheater is hurting only himself; it also hurts

anyone with whom his grades are compared."

Gillis said that she is "appalled that some teachers are so disturbed about getting in trouble" for false accusation "that they, don't make a move to stop or prevent cheating. A teacher ought to have the gumption to arrest cheating in class."

"Many times, the way courses are evaluated, instructors set up circumstances that lend themselves to cheating," said Joe Gufford, assistant professor of education.

When a teacher leaves the room while administering a test, it "invites people to cheat," he said. Also such things as not explaining how to document sources or resting the final class grade on only one or two exams creates an atmosphere for cheating.

"A multitude of evaluations tends to deemphasize cheating," said Gufford.

"In the five years I've been here," he said, I've only had one case of "blatant plagiarism. I felt it was a lapse of moral judgement on the part of the

student; the past work of the student was good."

"I handled it myself and had the student redo the entire project," he said.

If students "understand the consequences of being caught, they will think twice before cheating," said Gufford.

Cheating "can be handled by watchful administration of tests and other preventive measures such as making out two tests or rearranging seats," said Charles Christmas, associate professor of mathematics.

When there are reasons to be suspicious of cheating in a classroom, there are ways to "nip it in the bud" before personal confrontation and possibly disciplinary measures are needed, said Christmas.

"A subtle hint to the class such as 'people looking around' may be all that is needed to discourage continued cheating. I also walk around the classroom while giving a test to discourage cheaters," he said.

"The primary responsibility is on the student not to cheat," said Christmas. The teacher may "remove the temptation" to cheat but the student is ultimately responsible for his behavior.

A teacher may do everything possible to prevent cheating but someone may still find a way to cheat. But if the student only does one thing—not cheat—then there will be no cheating, he said.

*The Eagle Eye* states that academic irregularity or cheating includes plagiarism, receiving or giving

unauthorized assistance in preparation of any course assignment and taking or attempting to take, stealing or procuring in an unauthorized manner any material which pertains to the conduct of a class.

The student handbook also states that "no student shall sell, give, lend or otherwise furnish to any unauthorized person material which can be shown to contain the questions or answers" for any future exams.

An instructor may resolve cheating cases personally if it is an first offense and if the student pleads guilty in writing and agrees to allow the teacher to adjudicate the matter.

The penalty to be imposed for a first offense cheating violation may range from a zero for the work involved to an "F" for the course. The student is also placed on restricted disciplinary probation.

"Students can help more than teachers" in finding those who cheat, said Morgan, of Judicial Affairs, because they "are in more of a position to know what goes on."

"If you don't report cheating" when it is present, you are "in effect, cheating yourself out of a good grade, especially if there is a curve or the teacher takes the highest grade as the standard," Morgan said.

As stated in *The Eagle Eye*, "without honesty, the learning process becomes a travesty since the emphasis is then on grades, not the learning that grades are supposed to represent."

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## CINEMA-SCOPE

The SUB concludes the fall film schedule with "All That Jazz," starring Roy Scheider, directed by Bob Fosse. The film, destined to be a classic, is a story about Joe Gideon (Scheider), one of Broadway's best dance men. "All That Jazz" will stun you with its insight into the sweaty and exhausting grind of a Broadway show.

The movie will be shown in the Biology Lecture Hall December 5-7, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.



The Masquers' fall production of *La Ronde*, written by Arthur Schnitzler, was performed to audiences of community and campus theatre-goers in McCroan Auditorium. The play, a

romantic comedy set in the 1890s in Vienna, was described as a "worthwhile evening in theatre" by Don Gaughf, director of the play.



# CLASSIFIEDS

## For Sale

**FOR SALE:** Handsome, registered, male Himalayan Kittens. Call 681-5494 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., or 764-9474 after 6 p.m.

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

**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)

**FOR SALE:** Audiovox AM-FM stereo cassette for car. With power booster and two speakers. \$100, negotiable. Call Steve at 681-3117. (12-22)

**FOR SALE:** 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon, 6 cylinder, AM-FM, AC, tilt steering wheel. \$1700 equity and take up payments. Weekdays call 764-6007, weekends 764-2856. (12-22)

**FOR SALE:** Malibu Classic '76. Great condition. Must sell. Call 764-6072, ask for Brian. (12-22)

**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:** 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)

## Lost/Found

**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)

**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:** Money on campus. Contact 681-5106 for further information. (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.

**LOST:** Set of keys with license. Contact Vicki McBride at 681-5378 or bring them by Olliff 311. (12-22)

**LOST:** Ladies' gold Timex watch. Thin band, long face. If found, please contact Laura Cone, L.B. 8916. (12-22)

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

**LOST:** 14K gold serpentine bracelet of great sentimental value. Contact Mary Hannaford at 681-2376 or L.B. 12306. A \$5

reward is offered. (1-22)  
**LOST:** Burgundy blazer, size five, Newton 21. If found, please return to Newton 317 or call the English office at 681-5417.

## 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.

## Services

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

## Miscellaneous

**WANTED:** Female roommate needed for off-campus living next quarter. If interested contact Debbie Hahn, 764-5909. (12-22)

**WANTED:** Roommate to share partially furnished 2 bedroom house on north side of Statesboro, security deposit of \$125 required, rent \$100 a month. Contact Steve Downing, P. O. Box 2306. (12-22)

**WANTED:** A kitten. Contact Wanda or Martha at 489-8167 or 681-5442. (1-22)

**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)

## Art sale at Foy today

The GSC Art League in conjunction with the SUB will be presenting an art sale and show December 1-5. The sale will be held in front of the Foy Fine Arts Building on December 4. The show will be held in the SUB Gallery December 1-5. Both the show and sale will consist of art work by GSC students. All students are encouraged to come by and support the SUB and the Art League.

## Glamour offers competition

GSC students are invited to participate in *Glamour Magazine's* 1981 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in *Glamour's* search for ten

The GEORGE-ANNE, December 4, 1980, Page 13

outstanding students. A panel of *Glamour* editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1981 Top Ten Women will be featured in *Glamour's* August College issue. During May, June or July, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the *Glamour* staff and will receive a \$500 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Edna Ann Silver for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to *Glamour* is December 15, 1980.

## Reflector space available

All organizations wanting to reserve space in the 1980-81 *Reflector* need to send a representative by the office in Landrum to sign up. Deadline to sign up is the end of fall quarter.

## 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.

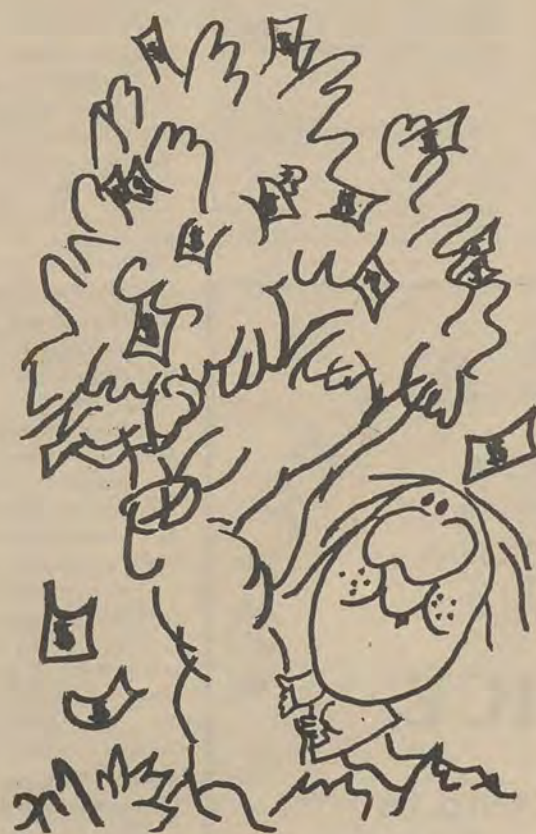
The intern duties will include assistance with constituents who come to the office with questions, suggestions, and problems.

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.



December  
1-13, 1980

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# SPORTS

## Fall Scoreboard

Soccer Summary		
2	Augusta College	1
10	Armstrong State	0
7	Mercer	0
1	Emory	4
3	North Georgia	0
3	Mercer	0
0	Georgia State	3
6	Augusta College	1
0	College of Charleston	7
2	Armstrong State	0
0	Georgia College	1
0	Mercer-Atlanta	0 (OT)
0	Baptist College	1
2	Georgia College	1
5	*Centenary	0
3	*Houston Baptist	0
0	*Hardin Simmons	3

GSC placed second in TAAC

\*TAAC Tournament

### Golf Tournaments

Grandfather Mountain Tournament  
GSC 16th out of 16 teamsCampbell Invitational  
GSC 7th out of 16 teamsAugusta Invitational  
GSC 1st out of 15 teams

### Individual Statistics

Name	Matches	Average	Range
J. Mudd	1	74.7	73-77
R. Stallings	2	75.8	72-79
S. Morgan	2	76.2	71-80
T. Kuhlke	2	77.5	71-88
P. Soni	1	78.5	78-79
D. Eckles	2	78.5	74-84
R. Hawkins	1	78.5	78-79
M. Cooney	1	79.5	77-82
M. Mallard	1	79.5	79-80
S. Edminston	1	80.5	79-82
B. Booe	1	81.3	81-82
P. Wagoner	1	85.3	82-88

## Season is over for Eagle golfers; Cook displeased with team depth

GSC's Jodie Mudd birdied the first playoff hole to win individual honors at the Dixie Intercollegiate Golf Tournament as the Eagles closed the fall portion of their schedule with a sixth place team showing.

Mudd's 10 foot birdie gave him his victory over Florida's Chip Hall who birdied the final hole. They were deadlocked at 207 after regulation play.

The Eagles lacked the consistency behind Mudd to mount a challenge for the team race, however, as they finished sixth, 15 strokes behind the winners.

"I was not happy with the depth we showed," said Eagle Coach George Cook.

"We are going to do better than that behind Jodie, this spring. He can't win it for the whole team."

Cook was not totally displeased, however.

"That's what we play the fall schedule for," he noted. "We want to find out what we have to do to get ready for the spring and who our players are going to be—who wants to take up the challenge."

Mudd won the playoff hole with a booming drive on the 545 yard first hole at Bull Creek golf course in Columbus. He had a six iron just off the fringe and chipped 10 feet from the cup.

Hall put his first shot into the woods, found

ground under repair with his second and a bunker with his third.

The Eagles show a first, a sixth, a seventh and a 16th for their fall schedule efforts. The win came at Augusta. Mudd's win gives him two collegiate titles, the first coming last year at

Furman.

GSC's Rick Stallings was paired for two rounds with Miami's Nathaniel Crosby, son of late Bing Crosby.

Nathaniel is now in charge of the opening pro tour event that carries his dad's name.



JODIE MUDD

## GSC has 'German connections'

By GEORGE ALLEN

GSC has had the distinct pleasure of having many fine athletes play here over

the years, but perhaps two of the most versatile players are Uli Wilms and Christian Scheuller. To students not familiar with soccer and tennis, this duo composes "The German Connection."

Uli and Christian are from Cologne, West Germany. Both are tall, slender, very likeable men who are turning many heads with their versatile athletic ability. They are starters for the soccer team and both are on tennis scholarships.

Uli is the youngest of the

two Germans. Although spots have not been given out yet, the assumption on the tennis courts is that Uli will be playing number one for GSC tennis this spring.

This would be very appropriate for Uli, who upon coming to the U.S. this fall, was ranked 38th in Germany. He has been in many tournaments and has met and opposed some of the world's best tennis players. Uli was defeated by Ivan Lendl, who is presently ranked tenth in the world, in the Galea Cup. He has also played Bjorn

Borg and Andrea Jaegar, both ranked in the top ten.

In Germany, both Uli and Christian played Division I tennis, which is the best possible tennis division. They also played Division III in soccer. Division III is the highest possible division these men could compete in on an amateur basis.

They made it quite clear that their main reason for coming to GSC was to attend a good college in a foreign country, not to simply play tennis and soccer. And obviously, with Uli being a metallurgical engineering major, and Christian being a political science major, neither of them can afford to waste a lot of time.

Christian, who is 26, is presently a junior at GSC. His ambitions in athletics are very similar to those of his counterpart: to have a very successful season in soccer; to avoid injury; and to have a good season in tennis. Both men are concentrating very hard to earn a ranking among the top 20 players in college competition, and to see that GSC has one of its best seasons ever.

Despite each man's incredible success on the field and the court, they are very quick and eager to point out those who have helped them tremendously. They point mainly at the men's tennis coach, Joe Blankenbaker, and assistant soccer coach, Andreas Koth. It was Blankenbaker who offered each the scholarships, and Andreas who helped each move over here and adjust more easily.

## GIFT IDEAS

### For Christmas

UNDER \$10

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# Sports Shorts

## Soccer

The GSC soccer team had three squad members named "All-Conference" in the Trans American Athletic Conference.

Jack Evans, Uli Wilms and Christian Scheuller were chosen after their performances in the TAAC tournament, which saw the Eagles finish second behind Hardin Simmons.

Evans, a sophomore from Chamblee, led the Eagles with 12 goals and 24 points this year. He scored five of those in the first two matches in the tournament.

Freshman Wilms from Cologne, West Germany was second in scoring with six goals. He added seven assists for a total of 19 points to top the squad. He had two assists in the tournament.

Scheuller, a senior also from Cologne, scored three goals and had four assists on the year. He scored once and had two assists in the tournament.

The Eagles fought their way to the championship beating Centenary, 4-0 and Houston Baptist 3-0 before losing to Hardin-Simmons 4-0.

## Swimming

Four new school records were set by the GSC Lady Eagle swimming team against Breneau in one of the strongest season opening performances ever by the GSC women.

"I was pleased with the results," said Head Coach Conrad Helms. "We were competitive throughout the meet and turned in some excellent times."

A talented Breneau squad won the meet, 77-63, but the Lady Eagles showed good depth and came within a couple of places of turning the results around.

School records were set by Lynn Ryan and Trish Carter. Ryan set marks in the 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard medley and 50-yard backstroke events. Her 100-yard free time was 55.74 seconds, while she clocked in at 1:05.06 in the IM. Her backstroke time came on the first leg of the medley relay and was 29.84 seconds.

Carter set a new standard in the 50-yard breaststroke with a 34.24 showing.

All the records came in winning performances for GSC as they captured five of the meet's 16 events.

GSC's women's swimming team dropped its second meet of the season, but Coach Conrad Helms was not disappointed with the results.

The Lady Eagles won four events against a strong College of Charleston team. Helms saw improved times from his squad and was pleased with the effort. Charleston won by an 81-59 score.

GSC winners were Trish Carter in the 50- and 100-meter breaststroke events, Liz Marsh in the 50-meter freestyle and Lynn Ryan in the 100-meter individual medley.

"There were a few surprises," said Helms. "We knew we were going against a strong team and I was really only looking for us to turn in improved times. It was difficult to judge the times since the meet was run in a meter pool, but I feel we did well."

GSC's next outing is December 6 against College of Charleston.

## GSC Boxing Club



Members of the GSC Boxing Club: (kneeling, l-r) Coach Pete Donahue, Jay Snypp, Paul Stephens, Mike Anderson (standing) Tom Hession, Stuart Brady, George Eubanks, Gil Claxton. The club works out at Sam's

Gym and welcomes interested "pugilists." Coach Donahue fought three years in the Army at Fort Stewart and took a team to the Golden Gloves two times. He is willing to teach interested students.

## Tragedy strikes GSC swimming team

Tragedy struck the GSC swimming team early Sunday morning just after GSC's men's and women's teams returned from a trip to Charleston, S. C.

Walking along a residential street just off campus, men's team captain Jeff Arbuckle and freshman women's swimmer Mary Ann Paquin were allegedly struck from behind by a speeding vehicle.

Arbuckle, a junior, who had been elected captain by his teammates only the day before, was killed almost instantly. Paquin received serious head injuries and a broken leg but was listed in stable condition in a Savannah hospital Monday.

The accident happened shortly after midnight as the two were walking near campus. The women's team had returned from a meet in Charleston about 11:30 p.m. The men had gotten back about an hour earlier and Arbuckle returned to campus to meet Miss Paquin.

"We are all deeply grieved," said Men's Swimming Coach Bud Floyd. "Jeff was a most dedicated athlete and was extremely popular with his teammates. He was an outstanding young man."

Arbuckle was a junior from Marion, Ind., where he attended Marion High School. He was majoring in physical education at GSC.

In addition to his participation with the Eagle swimming team, he also competed with the water polo squad and was the team's leading scorer in the recently concluded fall season.

Saturday afternoon in a meet at College of Charleston, Arbuckle was a member of the Eagles' victorious 400-meter freestyle relay team which clinched a 61-51 win in the opening meet of the year. He just missed a win in the 200-meter freestyle and placed third in the 100-free earlier in the meet.

Paquin is a promising freshman swimmer for the

women's team. She had two thirds and four fourth place finishes in two meets this season. Women's coach Conrad Helms described her as "the most dedicated swimmer on the squad." She had lowered her personal best times by nearly five seconds in just two months of work and was the only squad member not to miss a practice session this fall.



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# Basketball team loses season opener

By PAT JONES

The GSC Eagles lost their season opener in overtime to Austin Peay 88-87 on November 29 in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Governors of Austin Peay took an early lead and stretched it out to 12-6 with 13:51 remaining in the first half. Scores by John Rahn and Robert Jackson allowed the Eagles to

narrow the Governors lead to 12-10 and GSC knotted the score at 14 all on a bucket by Reggie Cofer.

With a little over seven minutes remaining in the first period the score was tied at 24 apiece but the Eagles played tough defense and got the hot shooting hand. John Rahn hit a jumper from the outside and Cofer scored

three more unanswered baskets to give GSC a 32-24 advantage with five and a half minutes to go in the half.

Austin Peay closed to within two but Rahn scored with 40 seconds remaining to give the Eagles a 44-40 lead at the intermission.

The Governors closed to within one point several times during the second

half and with 4:31 left in the contest Andrew Burton scored two of his game high 30 points to give Austin Peay the lead at 72-71. They stretched the lead to four with only 1:51 left, but a goal and two free throws by Rahn evened the score at 81 and sent the game into a five minute overtime period.

GSC jumped out to a four point lead in the overtime on goals by Rahn, Terry Fahey and Cofer to go up 87-83 but Cofer fouled out with 2:28 left in the period and the Eagles were through with their scoring for the night.

Austin Peay scored four unanswered points and went ahead by one 88-87.

The Eagles had the opportunity to win the game when Rahn was fouled with six seconds left in the game, but he missed the front end of a one and one free throw opportunity.

GSC was given another chance when guard Butch Liddell was fouled with one second remaining but his first shot in the one and one situation did not drop and the Eagles went down to defeat.

Forward John Rahn paced the Eagle attack with 26 points and All-TAAC guard Reggie Cofer poured in 21 points for the GSC offense. Center Terry Fahey added 18 and pulled down a game high 17 rebounds.

Robert Jackson and Larry Koch contributed eight points apiece while Bobby Jahn contributed six to the Eagle cause.

GSC will face Georgia State in Atlanta on December 6 and will return home to battle Tennessee Tech on December 13.



Reggie Cofer goes for the slam dunk as Robert Jackson gets in position for a possible rebound. The Eagles lost the opener in overtime and will face Georgia State away on December 6.

GEORGE-ANNE

## SPORTS

### Swimmers capture meet

GSC's men's swimming team opened the 1980-81 season with a 61-51 win over College of Charleston on November 22 at Charleston, S.C. The Eagles captured seven events, including both relays to seal the victory.

The only double winner in individual events was diver Doug Logan, who captured the one and three meter boards. The other Eagle winners were Chris Walker in the 50-meter freestyle, George Doran in the 200-yard butterfly and Pat

Jergens in the 200-yard backstroke. Each of the swimming event winners also had a relay leg to their credit.

The 400-meter medley relay team was comprised of Jergens, Tom Kolnicke, Doran and Bryant McDaniel. The 400-meter freestyle relay team included Walker, Jeff Arpuckle, Randy Holt and Bryant McDaniel.

The Eagles took a slim three point lead into the meet's final event, the freestyle relay and had a "must win" situation to capture the meet. Anchor McDaniel was even with Charleston anchorman when he left the blocks, but opened up a body length lead at the end.

GSC's next meet will be December 6, when the Eagles host Appalachian State.

### Southern Sports

By Pat Jones

I say Hallelujah! The meek shall inherit the earth. There is hope for the trodden upon. The Atlanta Falcons are 10-3 for the 1980 football campaign.

It's always darkest before the dawn. After suffering through over a decade of agony and embarrassment, Falcon die-hards are being rewarded for their patience and faith with win after win after... it's kinda nice ain't it.

The original Falcon placekicker, Wade Traynham, gave a warning signal of future Falcon failures when he whiffed the opening kickoff in Atlanta's NFL debut way back in the middle '60's. Atlanta was labeled "Loserville" because of those bumbling birds and their baseball counterparts - the bimbo Braves.

How times have changed.

The Falcons have Atlanta and the South more fired up than when Sherman torched his way to the sea. They have won seven straight and lead the NFC West by a game over their division nemesis, the LA Rams.

Atlanta will meet the Rams in the season finale in Los Angeles and the game will probably decide which team wins the division and which will enter the playoffs with a wild-card berth.

The reason for the Falcons success this season can be contributed to numerous factors. The maturation of Steve Bartkowski as a quarterback, the addition of tight end Junior Miller as a receiving threat, and the addition of some outstanding rookie linebackers have given Atlanta added strength at skill positions.

Also, the young offensive line has begun to gel and has allowed time for Bart to find Francis, Jackson, Jenkins, and Miller downfield. The running of Cain and Andrews has given the Falcons one of the most balanced offensive attacks in the league.

Georgia football fans have become spoiled with all the winning that we've experienced this season. I was glad to see Georgia win this weekend but I lost a relative in the process.

My aunt disowned me this weekend. She has taken me to Tech games since I was a little Jones but now that I'm a big guy she doesn't like the idea that I've been pulling for Georgia. Tech fans hate Georgia fans. One of my other aunts used to cuss at and climb in the stands after boisterous Bulldog fans. She wasn't even drunk. It was kind of embarrassing.

I drove to Athens to see the game and expected to find a free seat on the tracks but I couldn't find a place to sit because it was so crowded. There was a bunch of drunk suckers on that hill.

Then I went to the bridge to find a place to see before the game started but there was a big tree in the way that blocked off the field.

So I did what any red-blooded American male would do that wanted to watch a football game bad enough. No, I didn't buy a ticket. I snuck in.

"Ticket? Oh, that guy that just walked in had mine. See that guy up there with the clothes on—that's him. Yes, ma'am, you enjoy the game, too."

I saw another guy try to climb the fence to get in but he got caught. What a dishonest creep. They should lock him up for good.

### All-Stars battle in 'classic'

The first annual GSC All-Star Flag Football Classic was played Saturday, November 22.

The Greek and Independent men went head to head in the first game with the Greeks coming out on top 14-2. Quarterback Greg Harper hit Jeff Mitchell and Mike Britt for scores.

In the second game, the Independent women rolled over the Greek ladies 36-0. Jannet Reddick, Kerri Lee, Claire Harden and Kitty Carpenter all scored for the independent women.

The final game of the day saw the GSC All-Stars take on the Ft. Stewart All-Stars.

The Eagles went ahead first on a play that saw quarterback Mark Sanders run for 40 yards and pitch off to running back Dennis Brouillard who went in to score. Ft. Stewart went ahead for good late in the game on a 20 yard TD pass. The final score was Ft. Stewart 7, GSC 6.

The GSC All-Stars are looking forward to competing in the 2nd Annual Michelob Light Sugar Bowl Flag Football Tournament December 28-January 1 in New Orleans.



The Greeks battled the Independents in the first annual GSC All-Star Flag Football Classic sponsored by the Intramural Department.