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Homecoming 1981 in pictures—from concert to queen

see pages 8 and 9

The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 61, No. 11 Georgia Southern College Statesboro, Georgia February 5, 1981

Senate defeats student representation

Faculty Senate voted down a proposal to allow student representation on the Senate

By VALLERIE TRENT

The Faculty Senate voted 113 to 62 in favor of the proposal to bar two student representatives from the Senate at their January 26 meeting. One faculty member abstained from the vote.

An ad hoc committee of the Faculty Senate passed the proposal with an 18-14 vote prior to bringing it before the Faculty Senate at large.

The proposal was not passed in the ad hoc committee as reported in last week's *The George-Anne* (Vol. 61, No. 10, Jan. 29, 1981).

In discussion of the proposal, James Jordan, head of the History Department, recommended that students have "limited voting memberships" because "a non-voting membership in no membership at all." In opposition, John Parcels, Assistant Professor of English, Journalism and Philosophy, advocated the proposal. In his opinion, the students have enough representation in other organizations and

any student vote on the Senate might determine the outcome of a decision, Parcels said.

"The Senate speaks for us and I think it should be kept that way," he added.

The proposal to add two student representatives to the Faculty Senate came about as a result of Georgia Board of Regents policies charging the faculty with handling student affairs in conjunction with the idea of shared government.

Student government officials were present at the Senate meeting but declined

to make any statements in opposition to the proposal.

John Hughes, SGA president reacts to vote —see page 2

Among other actions taken at the meeting, the Senate elected Hewett Joiner, Associate Professor of History, as faculty representative to the Board of Regents. Also, an amendment was added to establish an Employee Benefits Committee.

Congressman Ginn received alumni honors

By SALLY SCHERER

U.S. Congressman Ronald "Bo" Ginn received the Alumnus of the Year Award at the Alumni Awards Luncheon last Saturday.

"I think those awards that mean the most to us are those we expect the least, so I'd like to express great thanks for this beautiful award," said Ginn.

Ginn, who graduated from GSC in 1956, had announced earlier that day not to run for the governorship in 1982. "I've been seriously thinking about it for several months and I've made a decision to put that aside for the time being."

"If I had run for governor and won, I was going to use that power to exert every power that comes with that office to make GSC a university," added Ginn.

"We're growing in this area and our people shouldn't have to drive a 100 miles to get their doctorate," he added.

"This is a great institution and it can do more than simply issue degrees. I'm glad to see efforts in this college to help this area in every way," said Ginn.

Although he is no longer running for the governorship, Ginn said he hopes to continue to "help our state and district in many ways" in his present position as congressman.

Ginn mentioned that last weekend was a See GINN, p.2

Kimberly Byrd serves out her term as she crowns Beth Mathis, GSC's 1981 Homecoming queen



SUB loses \$12,000 as result of concert

Complete Homecoming story —see page 7

By STANLEY SILVER

On Tuesday evening 8:00 p.m., January 27 in the Hanner Gym, the Dixie Dregs along with the Marshall Tucker Band performed for a "not quite" capacity crowd of 3,200.

"The crowd was good and receptive to both bands, in fact both bands were very pleased with the crowd." However, this was not the problem with the concert according to Martha Griner, SUB chairperson.

"The problem seems to be in the amount of students who turn out for SUB or any other sponsored events. The students seem apathetic. They (the students) don't realize the effort that goes into bringing a major concert to GSC. The SUB has hoped to concur a \$5,000 loss; instead the loss is figured to be around \$12,000." See CONCERT, p.3



The Marshall Tucker Band appeared in concert Tuesday, January 27, to commence Homecoming week, 1981



RONALD 'BO' GINN

D.O.T. submits proposal to help relieve traffic congestion

By VALERIE TRENT

Changes in configuration in some of GSC's streets were recommended in a study conducted by the State Department of Transportation during summer and fall quarter, according to William Cook, GSC vice president of

Business and Financial Affairs.

The study, which examined the most congested areas on campus during peak, non-peak, and class-changing times, led to the submission of a proposal containing recommendations for relieving traffic

congestion on campus to the GSC Safety Committee.

The committee, headed by John Martin of the School of Technology, will examine the recommendations according to "priority."

"It wasn't something trumped-up in 30 or 40 minutes," Martin said.

"They conducted an in-depth survey; they studied this thing pretty closely."

The DOT study suggested that students walk from dorms to classes and "establish" walking patterns compatible with traffic flow," Cook added.

"Students have brought

up the idea of a completely walking campus, but it is not feasible," said Cook. "I've asked the SGA for some feedback from students for a modified walking campus."

The recommendation includes the improvement See TRAFFIC, p.2

NEWS

Russell speaks to alumni group

By SALLY SCHERER

"I am a part of all that I have met and in my meeting with that 'all' has been the nature of my best, whatever it may be, and the greater part of that 'all' I have met in the milieu of GSC," said Fielding Russell at the first annual Homecoming Lecture here last Friday.

Russell, professor emeritus of the English Department presented, "The Best of Fielding Russell" to a group of alumnus.

Coming from a family of 12 brothers and sisters, Russell said, "This is probably the only time I've ever come in first."

"I came to this college when I was 25 and the college was about the same age," said Russell, and have

"pleasant memories" of it.

"The college and I were of an age and we kindled a mutual affection," said Russell, who spent 43 years at GSC.

Russell sees GSC as "a place that wins the admiration of the young through its celebrity," and yet, "a place which kindles the middle aged by its beauty."

"It rivets the fidelity of the old-actively old-by its association with faculty, staff, students, all those who work for the greater welfare of GSC."

"My best is the result of association with people I have met and merged with in my 73 years," said Russell.

"Affection and loyalty are the beauty of it all," he added.

For Fall of '81

Football development may begin

By DEBORAH EASON

The Football Committee voted in its January 21st meeting to continue with the development of a football program at GSC. The committee recommended that GSC "seriously consider beginning a football program in the fall of 1981" under several conditions.

One condition was that the program "be financially viable," and that its

development not have an unfavorable impact on the school's other athletic or academic programs.

"We must be sure not to put too much money into the football program," David "Bucky" Wagner, athletic director, observed.

The football program should start at the highest divisional level practical, and always move toward improvement, according to the committee's motion.

GSC should also obtain acceptable outside consultants for the sake of the program. The committee advised that the football programs should follow the rules and regulations of the NCAA.

"The start-up money is probably the most critical issue in terms of starting a program," GSC President Dale Lick said. He explained to the committee that meetings with interest-

ed groups have been set up around southeastern Georgia to see what donations the program would receive from the area.

"The enthusiasm I keep encountering seems to be growing among people," Lick reported. "They seem very excited about football."

Most of the money is planned to be raised outside of Bulloch County, according to Lick. "We tap the economy of this county every year," he explained.

Surveys sent out in this region and to GSC alumni were reported to be largely supportive of a potential GSC football program. However, in a Faculty Senate survey, 63 percent were against a program.

Lick admitted that the faculty has a mild concern. "There is potential with football," he added. "We must be careful."

The Board of Education was agreeable toward the idea of GSC using Statesboro High School's stadium as a facility for the football program, according to the committee.

"The state of Georgia has tremendous need for providing an opportunity for young men who were high school athletes to go on and compete in football," Wagner stressed. But GSC should "move with caution," and make sure that all other athletic and academic programs increase proportionally.

Lick said that the final decision about the football program should be made around the latter part of March.

Hughes presents reasoning for silence at Senate meeting

By CARL BERGERON

"In hindsight, I regret not reiterating the issues and vocalizing on behalf of the students," SGA president John Hughes said, concerning the Faculty-at-large decision to exclude student representation on the Faculty Senate.

The SGA went through extensive preparation to take a stand on behalf of the students, according to Kathy O'Neill, SGA vice

president. Hughes was selected to be thespokesman for the SGA.

"We went (to the Faculty Senate meeting) with the intent of my speaking for the SGA and the student body against the amendment to exclude student representation from the

Senate," he continued. "Dr. Austin also gave excellent support of the students being on the Faculty Senate."

Commenting on the opposition to student representation, Hughes said, "John Parcels gave what I discerned to be very weak and invalid reasons against student representation...I felt that the issue was clear that students should be represented; therefore, I felt it unnecessary to say anything."

Hughes added that he felt sure the amendment in question would be defeated. "Obviously, decisions made by the Faculty-at-large should not be perceived as being made completely on the merits of the issue."

"I feel the whole issue is based on a misperception," Hughes said. "We are trying to clear up that misperception and get a clear view of what the issue really is."

"I feel the whole issue is based on a misperception,"

Faculty Senate," Hughes explained.

Hughes, however, elected to remain silent and made no statement to the Senate.

"Dr. Jordan gave an excellent presentation explaining why students should be on the Faculty

Traffic

Continued from p. 1

of three intersections: Georgia Avenue at Herty Drive, Forest Road at Georgia Avenue, and Chandler Road at Georgia Avenue. The DOT proposed that all three intersections receive separate turning lanes. Martin explained that the intersection of Forest Road and Georgia Avenue will be given first priority when changes are made.

The installation of speed breakers on Sweetheart Circle and the imposition of time limitations for left turns out of the Hollis Building faculty-staff parking lot during peak

hours were also recommended.

The study also scrutinized the effectiveness of speed breakers and speed limits, Cook said.

"After our first meeting, it was suggested that we appoint a sub-committee to talk to Cook and see if we, as a committee, elected to get funding to put the suggestions into practice," Martin said. "We are in the process of drafting a proposal...relative to the DOT's recommendations, to be sent to Cook."

Concerning the availability of funds for the improvements, Cook said, "Some of the things they

(the DOT) have recommended are expensive. We will pick up the recommendations in priority orders as our budget allows."

Martin corroborated, saying, "We will examine the suggestions on a priority basis instead of all at one time, because we don't have the money to do that."

Concerning the probability of these recommendations alleviating some of the traffic congestion, Martin said, "We, as a committee, realize some limitations...these proposed changes might not cure all our ills."

Ginn

Continued from p. 1

"good time" for homecoming because the entire country was celebrating the homecoming of the former hostages of Iran.

"There is a spirit of unity in this country and if we can keep it alive and work

together, we can solve some of the problems that face us."

According to Ginn, there is a unity at GSC too, "We need to seek and raise funding to build enthusiasm and reach the goals of GSC. We're going to become a university too, I'm convinced of that."

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Professors send resolution to Board of Regents

At the opening meeting held January 22, the GSC chapter of the American Association of University Professors voted to forward to the Board of Regents a resolution concerning retrenchment.

Retrenchment is defined as the reduction of instructional and research programs because of financial exigency, which will probably entail the release of large numbers of faculty members.

Earlier in the year, the Board of Regents' Task Force One on Retrenchment made public a report containing the following points: determination of a retrenchment condition shall be made by the president of the college. The president shall, whenever possible, include the participation of faculty and administrators, tenure not necessarily a factor in retrenchment, teachers can be released with 60 days

notice.

The AAUP feels this document fails on several levels, in that it too vaguely defines retrenchment, threatens tenure, makes it possible to release tenured faculty members while non-tenured faculty members are retained, does not clearly distinguish between closing an institution, the elimination of a department or a simple reduction in the number of faculty positions assigned to the department,

spurns faculty involvement in determining retrenchment policies, and does not consider retrenchment in administrative and support facilities.

The group was presented with a 10-point resolution prepared by the Executive Committee to be sent to the Board of Regents outlining an alternative to the proposed Regent's policy. The resolution calls for an early meaningful involvement in decisions relating

to the reduction of institutional and research programs, faculty input in determining where programs reductions shall be made, protection of academic tenure, and a year's notice given to tenured and adequate notice given to non-tenured faculty members whose jobs are terminated.

A motion to change the word "should" in each of the 10 points to "shall," in order to strengthen the document, passed unan-

imously. After discussion as to whether a short paragraph outlining the AAUP's dissatisfaction with the Board of Regents' policy would be more effective, a motion was made to forward the revised ten points to the Board of Regents. This was voted on and carried with one dissenting vote.

Also discussed was the need to select a person to serve as GSC's representative at a meeting with the Board of Regents on April 1.

Proposal to revise statutes discussed

By CHERYL JONES

A proposal to revise GSC Statutes, which state the colleges' system of government, was discussed by the Faculty Senate last week and presented to the faculty at large in a general meeting earlier this week.

The proposed statutes, submitted by the Committee to Review Governance Structure and Revise Statutes, are designed to alter the basic governmental structure of the college "so that members of

the faculty, student body, and administration can participate in the governing process all along the line," according to James Jordan, chairman of the committee.

"We want to strengthen the relationship between the senate committee and the college committee so that students as well as the faculty and administration will be involved in the decision making process," he said.

The committee's goals, as stated by Jordan, are (1) to

make campus government more effective, (2) to increase participation by students, faculty, and administration in the governing process, and (3) to make campus government more responsive to the students, faculty, and administration.

In addition, Jordan pointed out that statutes presently in effect were established 10 years ago and do not reflect changes that have occurred since that time. "We need to bring

the statutes up-to-date to reflect those changes," he said.

A committee of seven faculty members, two administrators, and one student devised the proposed statutory revisions. Appointed two years ago by Charles Austin, vice president for Academic Affairs, the committee "worked pretty steadily on this (the revised statutes) for a year and a half," Jordan said.

Concert

Continued from p. 1

"If the concert," said Griner, "had sold out, the SUB stood to lose \$5,000; however, there were 700 student tickets left over, along with numerous general public tickets which is the cause for the extra loss."

Griner, explaining the loss, said, "The students have to realize that these events are for their benefit, still they seem to take these events for granted; this is a shame. The bands knew at the time that the SUB couldn't make a profit therefore they wanted their money guaranteed and the SUB had to encounter the loss when the tickets weren't sold."

Questions have been raised as to whether Tuesday night was a "good night" to have a concert at GSC, Griner replied, "We had to have a concert Tuesday night because of scheduling conflicts with other events, also a concert date has a lot to do with availability of the gym and Tuesday was the only available night."

Another problem cited were times for ticket sales.

The ticket booth was open from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. previous to concert day and 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. the day of the show. "Four to six could have been bad times but not really because we were selling tickets all day the day of the concert. The reason the ticket booth had limited hours was because the SUB had too few people

to work with, also as students, we have academic obligations that must be met. Those were the only hours the SUB could sell tickets."

As for the future, the SUB expects some cutbacks. "The SUB will have to reduce its activities next quarter. The movies probably won't be affected, but special outside events will have to be cut."

"The future looks grim for the SUB," said Griner. "We took a chance this year, concerts have been white elephants at GSC before. In fact, last year the SUB didn't even take the risk in having a major concert. This year we did and you see the result. The students have to be interested or no major event can be a success at GSC. It's frustrating; the SUB put forth a tremendous effort and the students seem apathetic. It makes you feel unappreciated."

The bright side lies with the students who did attend. "The crowd was great; there were no behavior problems," said Griner.

She said the Marshall Tucker Band played at the University of Georgia the following night, "and word got back to GSC, from the band's spokesman, who said that the show at GSC was much better organized and that the GSC crowd was much better than the

crowd encountered at the University of Georgia."

Next quarter expect some cutbacks in SUB programming. Griner stated that there won't be much going on for the rest of the quarter. This depends

upon the budget, however.

"I can say one thing. A concert Spring quarter is virtually impossible.

Right now I'm inclined to say impossible but I can't tell at this point. Things look too grim," Griner said.

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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.

SGA: the voice of students?

The students here have lost their "voice" because they have lost their representation on the Faculty Senate.

In a vote at last week's Faculty Senate meeting, the faculty voted 113-62 to approve a proposal that would keep students from participating as active, voting members of the Faculty Senate.

There were members of the SGA at the meeting who sat through the discussion of the proposal and the voting procedure without saying a word.

Charles Austin, vice president for Academic Affairs and James Jordan history professor, opposed the idea of the proposal because they felt that the students should be allowed to participate in the Faculty Senate. To Austin and Jordan, student representation is an important element in the Senate.

We would like to thank them for their support.

However, the SGA apparently didn't

feel that student representation on the Senate was important. Faculty members generously voiced their opinions concerning the matter and yet John Hughes, SGA president, Kathy O'Neill, SGA vice president, Don Johnson, budgetary affairs coordinator and Sean Byrnes, auxiliary affairs coordinator, refrained from taking a stand.

We assume that the SGA was there to represent the views of the students here, yet they made no effort to express the students' desires.

Isn't the SGA supposed to represent the student body?

By showing no opposition to the recommended proposal the SGA showed, through their representation of us, that the student body does not care about being members of the Faculty Senate.

We know this not to be true. Students here do care, but with representation like that from the SGA, why should we care, if they obviously don't?

The SUB: earning their pay

We would like to extend our thanks to the SUB for the terrific job they did on Homecoming and especially on the Marshall Tucker Band concert on Tuesday night.

The amount of work and coordinating that went on to bring Marshall Tucker to GSC was tremendous. The SUB deserves thanks for merely attempting to bring GSC a concert on the scale of Marshall Tucker. After the 1979 concert that resulted in heavy financial losses, last year's SUB did not even try to bring a major concert the whole year long.

And to show for all that effort, an effort that was the result of GSC students clamouring for a major concert, the SUB will probably lose close to \$12,000. Of the students who attended, their support was shown by the good time everyone had. All the feedback and comments on the concert were very positive.

The kink in the whole concert was lack of student support—those students who

did not attend the concert. These will be the students clamouring for another major concert that is no longer possible due to the \$12,000 loss from the Marshall Tucker concert. If those students had shown their support, more major concerts might be possible. The problem with ticket sales centered around students tickets, not off-campus tickets.

At any rate, this year's SUB deserves a great deal of thanks for their undertaking. The whole board is to be congratulated, but especially Martha Griner, SUB chairperson, Fred Thompson, who was in charge of security and crew and helped coordinate the whole event, Dee Gottman, who was in charge of Homecoming and stage crew, and Chris Nowak, who was in charge of publicity and tickets (and also the Marshall Tucker curtains the night of the show.)

To the whole SUB, and everyone associated with the Marshall Tucker concert, thanks.

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E. Marie Robertson

Paranoid seniors grow up

By now, almost everyone on campus knows that Homecoming '81 is over, that Beth Mathis is the new homecoming queen, that her court includes Sheryl Abraham, Linda Blue, Jan Bowen, Diana Mann and Robin Radney.

Quite a few people on campus know that Maria Frassetto was denied an opportunity to run for homecoming queen on a "punk rock" ticket because her sponsor, WVGS, was judged not to be a recognized campus organization in guidelines used by the SUB. Hardly anyone on campus knows that the Dublin Courier-Herald saw fit to respond to a letter it received with an attack on GSC's radio station.

The letter, signed ambiguously "Seniors at Southern", complained about Maria's entrance into the race (WVGS is going to ruin homecoming again!) and was directed to Dublin Courier-Herald columnist Bo Whaley, whose commentary on the matter was limited to statements like... do you switch it on or flush it to get the news? ... Does WVGS really stand for Where Venom Generates Stupidity?"

As a senior at GSC myself, I fail to see how Maria Frassetto's punk rock bid for the 1981 Homecoming crown could have "ruined" homecoming.

I doubt the parade would have been cancelled, the game called off, the celebrations halted, the awards retained. As a matter of fact, the exact

reverse might have happened, as it did when Patrick Fetter was elected queen in 1979.

A punk rock Homecoming queen would not have ruined Homecoming '81, so why the paranoia over WVGS's candidate

A record number of students participated in that election, a larger percentage of the campus population was drawn into and involved in Homecoming because the situation was new, different, and showed a bit of imagination. I feel certain that had Maria been allowed to run on her punk rock ticket, the effect would have been the same.

So, why the intensely paranoid response from these "Seniors at Southern," and why the blatantly derogatory commentary from the Dublin Courier-Herald's columnist, who obviously is not within the receiving range of WVGS' impressive 10 watts of broadcasting power?

There are questions I cannot answer for certain, but I do have some conjectures I would like to put forth.

Perhaps the problem with the idea of a potential punk rock homecoming queen was in the unorthodoxy of the situation itself.

If this was the case, then I am truly grieved, for it is this kind of "different is bad" socialization training that provides a breeding ground for a lot of things this campus and the world in general doesn't need, like racial prejudice and narrow-mindedness in all its endless forms.

Then again, it might have been simple fear of defeat that brought on the attack, fear that different might actually be better.

Or perhaps it was dissatisfaction born of the idea of not getting one's way... how sad.

To the "Seniors at Southern" who chose to write to a hometown rabble-rouser with absolutely no influence over the situation they felt they needed to express their opinions on, I hope that you will take a more direct route in the future.

If you want your opinion to be considered, write to *The George Anne*, the SGA or the SUB. All of these are capable of extending your thoughts into action on your behalf.

In this particular case, it might have been a good idea to write to the radio station itself, letting them know why you considered their candidate potentially damaging to homecoming.

Station representatives could then have had an opportunity to present their reasoning in running a "punk rock" candidate. (If you simply wanted your opinion to be printed, then you did the right thing.)

To Mr. Whaley, I have absolutely nothing to say.



GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

George-Anne sports mistake gets some riled

DEAR EDITOR:

In *The George-Anne*, volume 61, no. 9, there is an article about the GSC All-Star Flag Football Team. In the article, there was a couple of mistakes that I would like to be corrected. Chip Heath is from Augusta, Ga. and Robbie Roberson is from Augusta, Ga. The article had Chip from Statesboro and Robbie as Robbie Peterson from Evans, Ga.

I'm Robbie's little brother and he was a little mad because since he made the All-Star team, he has received nothing from the school. He lives with Mike Bruce, another member of the team, and he has received a letter from Dale Lick, thanking the team for doing so well and a gift.

Robbie was a little mad because he wanted to keep an article, but who wants an article with someone else's name on it and plus he had the same problem in high school playing football. I know Robbie told you not to correct the article because he knows that everyone is busy, but could you please correct the article for me and make Robbie feel like a part of the team.

If you have any problem, my number is 681-3040.

Cliff Roberson

Mundane Homecomings

DEAR EDITOR:

First of all, thanks to the *George-Anne* for the support given to WVGS in the Homecoming dispute. The lesson we can draw from this experience is that Homecoming is designed for the pleasure of fraternities only.

As I was active in the publicity for Maria Frassetto, the WVGS candidate, I think it is very significant that Maria was banned from entering the first round of elections only AFTER we begin vigorously promoting our "Punk Rock Homecoming."

This theme was apparently odious to some.

Congratulations, Dee Gottman, you've succeeded in making Homecoming a more mundane experience for us all.

David Stoelting

Senate up on ivory tower?

DEAR EDITOR:

Come down from your ivory tower, Faculty Senate.

Tom Brooks

Anarchy or dictatorship

Dear Editor:

While I agree with the general tone of your editorial ("The Odious Octopus") that rules (or laws) should not infringe upon one's rights, I must take issues with your application and interpretation of that principle.

Guest Editorial

Sexist language debate

Editor's Note: Patrick Frank is professor of Political Science at an obscure eastern college.

By PATRICK FRANK

Men! We—you and I—have been guilty of a grievous fault. We have been speaking sexist language all our lives, to the gross injury of the female sex.

Ladies! Forgive us, for we knew not what we did. When we used such phrases as "All men are created equal," we did not realize that we were leaving you out. We honestly thought that "men" covered all human beings, male and female alike.

What chauvinist pigs we were! But, you must admit, we were not alone in our error.

Many a woman has reached a certain age without being aware that she was the victim of sexist language. She probably talked it herself.

It is only recently that her consciousness has been raised and she has come to see that using "man" and "he" to designate a human being without distinction of sex is a studied insult to women.

But now the dawn has

come and we all see—do we not?—that in fairness we must always use "person" and "he or she" instead of old, offensive "man" and "he."

"All persons are created equal" lacks the crispness of Jefferson's phrase, but it says exactly what it means.

There is a definite loss in making the Psalmist ask, "What is person that Thou art mindful of him or her?"

But this may not be too high a price to pay for sexual equality. When we come to Alexander Pope's line, "Presume not God to scan; the proper study of personkind is person," however, we can't help feeling that something has gone wrong with the way we use the English tongue.

What has gone wrong is the feminists' insistence that "man" and "he" refer exclusively to the male sex. In fact, the primary meaning of "man" is "human being." The name of our species is Man, and it is applied only secondarily to the two sexes.

What, after all, is "woman" but the word "man" with a prefix ("wo") meaning "female?"

If we want to reform the English language, we'd do better to keep "man" as

referring to any human being, male or female, and to think up a prefix meaning "male" that we can put before "man" to correspond to the "wo" in "woman."

The obvious prefix to use would be "male." But calling half the human race "malem" would suggest that the Post Office is even more overstuffed than it really is.

A better solution would be to use the Latin word "vir." It is an unambiguous word that means "adult male human being" and nothing else.

I propose, therefore, that from now on we call adult males "virmen" to distinguish them from women.

The beauty of this new word is that, when pronounced rapidly, it sounds just like "vermin," which is what feminists want to call us anyhow.

We males, on the other hand, can take comfort in the thought that "virmen" calls attention to both our virility and our virtue.

The new word will please both sides and make everyone happy. Then we can go back to saying that all men are created equal without feeling guilty about it.

thus, the rule by law is the alternative.

What you have proposed is anarchistic; each person doing what is right in his own sight.

We all like to think of ourselves as free; but we must be aware that our freedom must end where another's begins.

Laws are made to insure that each person respects the rights of others. It may not be perfect, but it's preferable to anarchism.

Clarence W. McCord
Department of
Communication Arts

SGA does have voice in letters

DEAR EDITOR:

The student government seriously questions the reasoning behind last Monday night's (January

26) faculty vote to amend the new statutes of Georgia Southern College.

The Faculty voted to amend the new statutes which provided for the addition of two students to the present Faculty senate, thus barring students from directly participating in the most powerful and influential decision-making body on campus.

What is the genuine reasoning behind this decision?

We find the arguments presented that support the amendment to bar student representation on the senate obviously invalid. Student representation and input can only improve the effectiveness of the senate by broadening its perspective on matters concerning this college community.

Students are indeed interested in the issues that concern the college as a whole. We do not understand why the faculty cannot see this and we do not support their decision to exclude student input in the senate.

We feel that as long as this type of narrow-minded attitude prevails, this college community will not be able to grow and advance to its fullest potential.

Kathryn O'Neill
and John Hughes
for Student Government
Association

Appreciation expressed

DEAR EDITOR:

The employees at

Physical Plant would like to express thanks and appreciation to Food Service for their excellent work on our Christmas Buffet.

Once again the food was delicious and the set-up and service were outstanding. Special thanks are due to Bobbie Lamb, Danny Parrish, Edward Ellis and Melinda Clark.

We enjoyed everything. Thank you.

Physical Plant Personnel

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Financial aid recipients affected by new laws

By DAVID THOMPSON

Changes in federal law governing student assistance programs will affect recipients of financial aid at GSC, according to Shelton Evans, director of financial aid.

The Education Amendments of 1980, signed into law in October 1980 by President Carter, increased the annual interest rates for both the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) programs, said Evans. The annual rate for

the NDSL was increased from the previous three percent to the new rate of four percent. The interest on the GSL was upped to nine percent from the old seven percent.

The grace period, the amount of time a student is allowed after leaving school before repayment must begin, was cut from nine to six months for both types of loans, Evans added.

Originally, the law made the new interest rates retroactive to October 1,

1980, Evans said, forcing the financial aid department to notify all students who signed promissory notes before that date, so that the students could initial the revised notes.

Congress later passed a continuing resolution, postponing the higher rates until July 1, 1981, he said.

Students receiving the GSL before January 1, 1981 can still get the loans at the

old rate of seven percent, said Evans. "New borrowers must pay the increased rate of nine percent."

Also included in the new provisions was a pay increase for students in

work-study programs, who must now be paid the \$3.35 minimum wage, Evans said. Though not mandated, GSC students in institutional work programs received the same wage hike.

Under current standards, the value of a student's parents' house is one of the factors in determining eligibility for financial aid. Beginning in the 1982-83 year, this will no

longer be a consideration for judging eligibility, said Evans.

The recent legislation included a name change for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). The program has been renamed the Pell Grant in honor of Senator Clayburn Pell, who was instrumental in starting the original BEOG program. Another change in the BEOG program has affected a number of students this year, according to Evans. Previously, students could only get the grant for 12 quarters plus any quarters in which they had to complete remedial courses. "Under the new provisions students can get the grant for as long as it takes to earn their undergraduate degree," explained Evans.

Evans is urging students interested in applying for financial aid for next year to "go ahead and get all the forms" necessary to determine their eligibility. Forms are available at the financial aid office in the Rosenwald Building.

Questionnaires on earnings to aid in setting standards

By DAVID THOMPSON

About 600 questionnaires on summer earnings will be mailed to students February 4, according to Gordon Alston, financial aid counselor, who is

coordinating the survey.

The financial aid department will use the questionnaires to determine the average GSC student's summer income.

National standards used to determine a student's eligibility for financial aid include a predetermined amount of money from summer work that the student is expected to contribute toward his college costs. A recently revised version of those standards may be different from the summer income of the average GSC student, according to Shelton Evans, financial aid director.

The financial aid department will use the results of the questionnaires in an effort to set student income standards for GSC that the department feels will reflect a more realistic savings than those of the national guidelines.

Alston stressed that although many of the students receiving the questionnaires are not necessarily candidates for financial aid, it is important that as many as possible reply so that a representative sample can be obtained.

Whitaker will teach two theater courses

Mical Whitaker, a native of Metter, Ga., will teach two courses, Black Theater in America and Improvisational Techniques in Street Theater, during the month of February at GSC.

Currently Coordinating Director of the International Performing Arts Festival at Lincoln Center, Whitaker has organized and coordinated the Black Festival USA, the Annual Black Arts Festival (Yonkers, N. J., Community/Street Theater Festival at Lincoln Center and numerous other projects, in addition to directing and acting in plays of all kinds.

Whitaker's teaching experience includes workshops and lectures at all levels, from kindergarten

through university.

The Black Theater course will examine the role and contribution of black theater and its relation to theater in general through a study of its history, performers and literature. The course will carry five hours of credit and will be open to any major.

The Improvisational Techniques course will be a laboratory workshop in the application of acting styles to street theater. The three-hour credit course will have no prerequisites, but would be most beneficial to those who have some background in acting.

Whitaker will also serve as an adjunct instructor in theater during summer quarter of 1981.

MONEY SAVERS

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Ice vending machines installed in dorms

By KATHY BURKE

Ice vending machines which will dispense a bucketful of ice for 50 cents are being installed in dorms on campus by Auxiliary Services. Students will be able to buy the reusable ice buckets at the GSC Bookstore or The Deck for 40 cents.

Auxiliary Services leased ten of the machines from a vending machine company, leaving them five short of supplying one to each dorm. Gene Justen, custodial manager of Vending Services, says that they tried to centralize the machines for the convenience of students living in dorms that did not get them.

Justen says that they have been wanting to offer this service for a long time but they had to decide how it should be paid for. They decided on vending machines rather than charging higher dorm fees because that way only the students who use the service will pay for it.

Whether the machines stay and more are bought, Justen says, "depends a lot on student reaction. Vandalism will be bad because if the machines get damaged, the leasing company will just pull them out."

FEATURES

Fire-consciousness emphasized

By MARY LYNNE OGLESBY

Students who are familiar with dorm life know the anger and frustration of being awakened in the wee hours of the morning by the deafening blare of a fire alarm.

By the time they've smashed their alarm clocks against the wall, they realize the heart-wrenching fact that they must gather their wits together and stagger outside to face the cold night.

These periodic fire alarms, however, perform an invaluable service and remind students of an important fact - the risk of fire is always present, especially in a college community of dormitories and apartments.

GSC has seen fire in numerous apartments, as well as the burning of Lewis Hall last spring.

... the major cause of fires is carelessness

— Deal

"When you have a concentration of people like that, you do have a risk factor," said Ralph Deal, training officer for the Statesboro Fire Department.

"Probably the major cause of fires is carelessness," he explained. "People just don't think about what they are doing and are not fire-conscious."

Deal said that overloading electrical circuits is a major example of carelessness. "We all know it's wrong, but we all do it," he said.

Another example of

carelessness resulting in fire is leaving on such things as electric blankets and hair curlers without assistance. Careless smoking also accounts for a large number of fires, according to Deal.

Deal explained that a predominant number of fires is caused by mechanical problems. Frail wiring is a problem often overlooked, he commented. "A hair dryer might give you some problems, but rather than

discarding it, you keep it," Deal said.

"If you have mechanical problems, don't assume that they will go away. Have it checked, and don't use that appliance until you do have it checked."

The kitchen is a frequent location for fires. Deal explained that a number of fires are caused by people not keeping a watchful eye on the stove or hotplate.

"That's probably one of

Winter depression cured

By SUSAN THORNHILL

Ten tons of sand will turn the lakeside area in front of the library into

our major causes of apartment fires at the college," he said. "Most of the newer dorms have their own kitchen," and this is a place to be conscious of fire prevention.

Are young people familiar with fire prevention measures and do they practice these measures?

"I would say they are more careless than middle-aged adults," commented Deal. He added, however, that young people do seem to know what to do in the event of a fire.

Deal emphasized that in dorms and apartments a good rule-of-thumb is to "try to be more fire-conscious. The fact is that you're not only endangering your own life but, usually, in the dorms, other people's also."

He added that "you have to become aware of the fact that some people aren't going to be fire-conscious and you have to compensate for them."

beach-front property for one of many events to be held during Anti-depression week, February 9-14, designed to help defeat the winter quarter blues.

"Beach Day," on Wednesday, February 11, will feature a sand castle building contest and contests for the person with the silliest giggle, most infectious laugh, biggest grin, tannest girl and most muscular man.

For the sand castle building contest, the first five groups to sign up will participate by having from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to build a sand castle using a two ton pile of sand each.

Anti-depression week begins with a PanHellenic window decorating contest on Monday, February 9, in Landrum Center, with sororities painting windows to lift your spirits. The windows will be judged at noon.

"Religious Views" on depression, by Rev. Bill Jackson-Adams of the Wesley Foundation, will be the program featured Monday at 4 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Rosenwald Building.

On Tuesday, Dennis Pruitt, of the University of South Carolina, will speak on "Defeating the Dol-

drums" in the Williams Center coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m.

At noon, Thursday, February 12, faculty members will entertain those eating in the Williams Center coffeehouse by telling jokes. David Ruffin, Clarence McCord, Bill May, Warren Jones, Ed Brown, Mary Fortune, Sam Riley, and others will join in the faculty joke-telling fun.

At 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, a seminar-symposium on "Southern Blues," revealing the results of a study on depression at GSC, will be presented by Charlene Black, Dan Nagelberg and John Parcels in the Biology Lecture Hall.

To help a friend chase the blahs away, the Bio-Science Club is sponsoring a cookie sale, February 4-6. Order cookies (from Catherine's Bakery) for a friend at 10 for \$1 in Landrum Center from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-9 p.m.

Then the Bio Science Club will notify the friend by their Landrum box that someone has bought them a cookie and that they can come to Landrum Center on Tuesday or Thursday the next week where the "Cookie Monster" will be giving out the cookies.

Homecoming in review

The 75th anniversary of GSC was celebrated by the Homecoming festivities last weekend.

Kimberly Byrd, last year's Homecoming queen, gave up her crown to Beth Mathis, of Chi Omega sorority, during halftime of the men's basketball game on Saturday. Sheryl Abraham, of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, received the first runner-up position.

The Lady Eagles won handily over Georgia Tech, 87-60, while the men's basketball team lost a close one to Armstrong State, 65-60.

The sun shone on the Homecoming parade for the first time in three years as floats, clowns, crazy cars and bands moved down Fair Road Saturday morning. Lt. Gov. Zell Miller was the Grand Marshall of the parade, with other state and local dignitaries also participating.

Alpha JDelta Pi sorority was the first place winner in the crazy car category of the parade; Delta Sigma Pi took second place.

In the animated character category, Lisa Crawford, Delta Zeta sorority, won first place; Cindy Horton, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, won second place.

Jim Gallagher, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was the first place clown in the parade; Susan McInarnay, Gamma Beta Phi, placed second.

Sigma Chi fraternity was the first place winner in the single entry float category; Delta Sigma Theta sorority won second place.

The winners of the double entry float category were Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity; second place went to Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity.



BETH MATHIS
Homecoming queen



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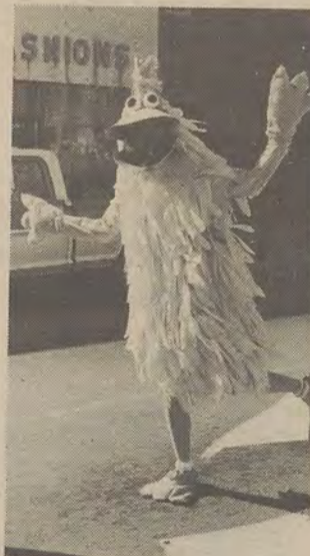
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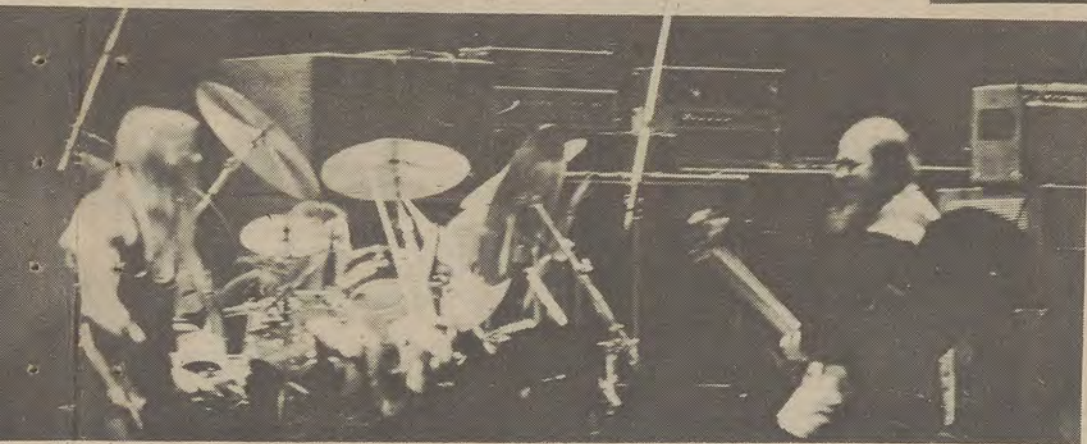
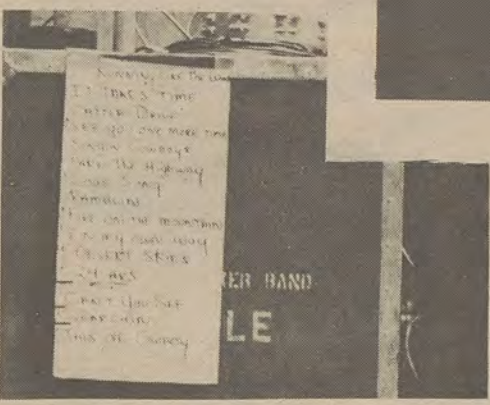


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GSC celebrates 75th Homecoming





'It's all downhill...' in a snow skiing vacation

By LIZ BEST

This is a tribute to that great American winter pastime—snow skiing. Just picture yourself sitting in front of a roaring fire, sipping a hot buttered rum after a long day on the slopes.

Sounds nice, huh? Well, maybe not. Actually, your body feels as though it has been yanked several times through a key-hole, it will be days before your feet thaw out completely, your cheeks are windburned, your lips are more chapped now than they were after your first make-out party in seventh grade. And this is just the first of 10 glorious days in "Winter Wonderland."

So, you decided to skip Daytona Beach this year and take a January ski trip instead. It all sounded so nice in July. No cocoa butter, Solarcaine or sand. No beautiful brown girls in string bikinis and best of all—no super-jocks in "speedo" bathing suits. You know the type—they worship the ocean along with every girl that passes by.

The travel guide didn't mention that Colorado is filled with both male and female versions of Suzy Chapstick, all dressed up in bright green, orange and yellow striped ski suits, hot-dogging down the slopes at record speed.

It's funny, but jocks are the same everywhere. It doesn't really matter whether they are on a mountain with skis and poles resting on their shoulders or standing by the ocean, holding a surfboard as if it were their last friend in the world.

At least your ski instructor, imported direct from Austria, is cute. And, thank God he's patient. He didn't seem the least bit agitated when it took three-and-a-half hours this morning to get through lesson no. 1—snowplowing.

He thought he was funny when he herded the little class of clumsy and scared vacationing secretaries to the top of beginner's slope and said (in that cute accent), "O.K. girls, it's all downhill, now."

So, you struggle through the beginner's class for two days and finally it's time to be promoted all the way to intermediate. At least you get to ride the infamous ski lift now.

Early in the morning of day three you are standing in line to ride to the top of an intermediate sized mountain to make your very first run down a Colorado Rocky.

You carefully watch the other people and notice that the lift does not stop for anyone to get on. They just stand there and wait to be swept off their feet. You also notice that there is nothing to hold the people in the chairs once on the lift. No little bar, no seat belt, nothing! "Oh, my God," you think. Your pulse increases as you near the front of the line. Finally, you are there, standing slightly stooped over waiting for the chair to sit you down in it.

Your partner, a nurse from Birmingham, looks as scared as you. Of course, no one admits to having ski fear because, remember, this is the great American pastime—it's fun, it's exciting, it's glamorous, and it's down-right frightening.

The chair swings around the curve and swishes its

scared passengers up, up and away. You sit there frozen for a minute, but eventually relax and decide to enjoy the scenery.

The mountains are breath-taking covered with snow and dotted with skiers. How do those trees stay green even in sub-zero weather? And look over there—a group of snowbirds are singing and walking around under the lift. You figure that some kind person dropped a few bread crumbs for them. All of a sudden a sign appears from nowhere with the words "TIPS UP" printed on it.

This cruel reminder jars you out of dreamland and back into the world of intermediate skiing. You wonder what the heck "TIPS UP" means. The Austrian ski-bunny hadn't mentioned anything about signs along the lift. The nurse is leaning way back in the seat, straining to keep her skis pointed towards the sky. You do the same. It's not easy to keep your tips up but you do it without wincing because you are snow skiing for the first time.

Then, another sign appears as mysteriously as the first one had and orders you to "LEAN FORWARD." Should you laugh or cry? You wonder if it is too late to jump off. You are desperate enough to do anything at this point. Anything, that is, except "LEAN FORWARD" because it is physically impossible to keep your "TIPS UP" and "LEAN FORWARD" at the same time. As if things weren't complicated enough, yet another sign pops up and tells you not to stop in front of the lift for any reason.

With head down, one eye closed and ski poles extended on either side, you push all your weight forward into the snow, where you land face down. A man rushes up to move you away from the next chair and its skiers, makes sure that you are all right and then points you toward the hill.

The nurse from Birmingham is waiting at the top and together, you start down the slope. Suddenly, the Austrian's instructions are forgotten and all you hear are the words, "It's all downhill now."

The run down the slope is all a blur. You remember one fall when you landed face down, skis up and poles nowhere to be found. It took three people to put you back together that time. About 10 feet farther down the hill a very little boy, wearing skis longer than your own, stopped to see if you needed any help. Nurse Birmingham was the only thing that kept you from running a blunt ski pole through that child.

To make matters worse, you can't stop thinking about the man who castrated himself with his ski pole in a freak accident. A friend told you that one or two days before vacation.

Approximately half way down the slope, you and the nurse decide that snowplowing is the only way to get down this darn hill. Keep your fingers crossed that the Austrian ski-bunny isn't watching.

At the bottom of the hill, the two of you head straight for the ski rental shop to turn in those skis, boots and poles, and then on to the warming house for a glass of wine to warm up frozen blood.

It is here that you meet a couple of dentists from Richmond. The four of you drink several glasses of wine and agree to meet the following day at the lodge to rent snow mobiles. Snow mobiling was a blast. So was shopping and hiking and sitting around the fire playing cards.

Days four through 10 of your winter fantasy are gone in a flash. Before you know it, vacation is over and it's time to go home. Back to the typing, the running of errands and the general hum-drum of day to day living. Yep, it's time to leave "Winter Wonderland" but, before doing that, you, Nurse Birmingham and the dentists from Richmond arrange to meet the following July in Daytona.



Recitals scheduled

Wayne Johnson, baritone, will be present at Senior Invitational Voice Recital at the First Baptist Church in Brooklet, Saturday, February 7, at 7 p.m.

The program will include selections by Handel, Mozart, Liszt, and Williamson. Assisting on the piano will be Sue Ellen Coffey. Cindy Timmons, mezzo soprano and Nancy Mask, soprano, will also be performing with Johnson.

Johnson, from Savannah, is currently serving as Minister of Music at the First Baptist Church in Brooklet. He is the student of Joseph Robbins, assistant professor of music at GSC.

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

John Denitto will be presenting a recital of romantic piano music on Sunday, February 8 at 3:30 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Building.

The program will include selections by Beethoven, Brahms, and Chopin. The recital is open to the public and free of charge.

Denitto is currently working in the Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences, School of Education.

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CINEMA-SCOPE

"Caddyshack," starring Chevy Chase and Bill Murray of Saturday Night Live fame, is the SUB weekend movie, February 6-8. The comedy, set in the country club life, will be shown Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The SUB is sponsoring three foreign films during Anti-depression week, featuring "Cousin Cousine," February 10 at 9 p.m. "Get Out Your Handkerchiefs," February 11 at 8 and 10 p.m.; and "Gizmo," February 12 at p.m. Admission for the three films is free.

All movies are shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Refunding expert buys \$143 of groceries for \$11

By SALLY SCHERER
Everyone is looking for ways to save money in these days of double-digit inflation and Teresa Langston, editor of *Refund\$ Daily* is no exception. "Fourteen months ago I spent \$85 at the grocery store and I hated it. Last month, thanks to coupon clipping and refunding I managed to buy \$143 of groceries for \$11," said

Langston at a program sponsored by Continuing Education on January 17. "I saved my trash, cut labels, packaging, sent off for refund offers and saved up to \$3,000 a year tax free." Langston, a native of Rome, Ga., explained the art of "refunding," a relatively new way to save money at the check-out counter. "There are over 8,000 offers made annually

for all types of products from various manufacturers. Usually the manufacturers will ask for the top flap, the universal product code or proof-of-purchase and in return you receive coupons for free products, checks and sometimes cash." "The first refund I got back was a \$3 refund check from Crisco and Loretta Lynn. I cashed it and ate

lunch out that day," said Langston. Keeping accurate files with currently dated coupons and refund offers is part of daily routine for Langston. "My packages and labels are filed under 24 categories ranging from baby food to frozen foods, however my refund forms are filed by expiration date."

Shopping with a list also helps to cut the expense. "Sixty percent of shoppers shop without a list and 65 percent shop at the same store every week," said Langston. "Stick to a list, but shop around for the best buys." Langston pointed out that women's magazines and daily newspapers are often the best source for cents-off coupons and

refunding forms. "I was tempted at the beginning of my refunding to buy everything that I had a coupon for. Don't do it, arrange swap meets and trade coupons you don't need." "To cut your budget, refunding is the answer because although groceries will never go down, refunding will never stop."

Thin Lizzy's 'Chinatown' offers driving rock 'n roll

By ALAN SULTANIK
Since the early '70s, this Irish quarter has been kicking around the hard rock scene. Led by Phil Lynott's throaty, Bruce Springsteen-like vocals, Thin Lizzy had been nothing but a good bash until the group's commercial breakthrough in 1976 with "Jailbreak," which included the hit "The Boys Are Back in Town." After that they released the mediocre "Johnny the

Fox" and a two record live album containing all of their best material, plus an excellent rendition of Bob Segar's "Rosalie." Their new one, "Chinatown," has been an improvement for the band (something we're not used to—late bloomers). Containing the hit title track, "Chinatown" is Thin Lizzy's best to date. With very few weak points, the album is a rocker.

The band seems to be expanding; trying a few new ideas. If you're into driving rock and roll, Thin Lizzy's "Chinatown" is for you. Music Knowtes: Just released are two albums by New Wave's best—Buzzcock's third album and a three-record set by the Clash containing all new material... Public Image Ltd. has a live album out on import... Who is AC/DC anyway?

Laughs with LeGrande

Yankee culture studied

by R. LEGRANDE GARDNER
Last fall, this columnist attempted to enlighten the readers in regard to the strange and unusual social habits of the northern species, otherwise known as Yankees. Several weeks later, a letter to the editor put me in my place with an equally mordant description of the unusual social habits of the southern species. This description led me to question the possible ethnocentric basis of my attitudes toward the Yanks. As a result, I decided to visit Yankee Land during the Christmas break in order to closer evaluate the northern species. It is in the true spirit of scientific investigation, (well, almost true in spirit), that I report the following:
Contrary to popular belief, the Yanks have several hobbies other than that of shooting policemen. One such interest is in the highly developed discipline of graffiti. The markings of their culture is found in great quantities when compared to those of the South. It can be found on the side of houses, public buildings, buses, trains, streets, police cars, and their bodies, (there is NOT a shortage of tattoos in New York). New York is the only state where I have seen road

signs put in cages in order to prevent people from writing on them. For some reason, I would think that the opposite would be a more logical strategy. There is often great comment in regard to the fast pace of life in the big city. I attribute this fast pace to two main factors. First, in New York, if you stand in the same place for more than two minutes someone will come along and write on your body. Secondly, the fast pace provides a sense of security in that it helps to define your relationship with strangers. With such a fast pace, there is little need for interaction, and thus, when a stranger smiles, you definitely know that one of two events is about to occur: you are either gonna be flashed or mugged. To some extent, I can empathize with the Yanks as they exhibit strange behavior in adjusting to

their environment. I first arrived in New York City at 5:30 p.m. on a week night. After less than twenty minutes of driving in the rush hour traffic, I could be seen yelling the words "scuzzy Yankees" out of the window while giving turn signals with my middle finger. If I should dwell too much on the negative aspects of Yankee Land, it does not necessarily mean that I did not experience many good aspects of their culture. In fact, there are many good sides to New York. Hummmmm... there are a few good sides to New York. Let me think... there is one good side to life in New York, it's just that I can't think of it at this time. Well, I'll keep thinking, and when I remember what it is, I will devote a full column to it, or maybe, I'll just write it on a wall somewhere.

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FOUND: Ladies' gold watch outside Winburn. To claim, see Kim in Winburn 121-S or call 681-5213. (2-5)

FOUND: Ladies gold Bulova watch with name engraved on the back. Claim at the History Department. (2-5)

LOST: Gold ladies watch at the Marshall Tucker concert. If found, please call Cynthia 681-5376 in room 112. (2-26)

LOST: Two albums left by small pond on Sunday, 25. If found, please call Jack at 764-5124. (2-26)

LOST: Tennis racquet with cover. Initials "JMC" on cover. Lost day before leaving for Christmas break by outside door at Warwick Hall. Any information please contact Jenny, 681-1452. (2-5)

LOST: Set of keys on keyring with "Laura" on it, call 681-1993 or L.B. 10467. (2-12)

LOST: Letter jacket. Red with silver leather sleeves. Letter "W" with three medals. If found, please call 764-2021. (2-5)

LOST: One boot. Lost at Sanford parking lot. Tan with red and yellow stitching. Size 9. If found, please call Bruce, 681-5274 in room 203. Brannen. (2-5)

MISSING: Ten-speed Ross International-Gran Tour light green with black tape. If found, call 681-1888 after 5:00. (2-26)

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Film of Italy to be shown

The little known Italy of small hilltowns, vineyards, and historical sites is vividly captured in a new film "Summer of Joy." Professor John D. Kehoe, Director of the UGA Studies Abroad Program will show

the film, free to students and faculty on Monday, February 7, at 7 p.m. and 12 noon in Foy 305.

This documentary follows a group of American students as they establish close personal ties with the people of Cortona, an ancient Etruscan town in Tuscany. During their summer studies students of art, architecture, environmental design, drama and theater and Italian language work and travel throughout this impressive classical and modern landscape. The art and architectural treasures are seen as they visit Rome, Pompeii, Florence, Pisa, Venice and many other important sites.

This 58 minute film is narrated by the well known Florentine designer, Emilio Pucci, with an original musical score by Roberto Manfreda. The film was prepared for the Public

Broadcasting System by the University of Georgia's television station, WGTV.

Special Olympics seek volunteers

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Jackson out four to six weeks with broken hand

By GEORGE ALLEN

The GSC basketball team has had many letdowns this current season, but perhaps the most unfortunate occurred last week when the Eagles, lost starting forward Robert Jackson with a broken hand.

Jackson, a native of Jacksonville, Fla., has been the Eagles' starting small forward this year. He injured his hand in practice last week and reinjured the

same hand while playing against Hardin-Simmons the following night.

Jackson is an excellent all-around player, but is best known for his outstanding defensive ability. The 6'5" senior is considered the Eagles best defensive player and best leaper. He is also one of the fastest and quickest.

Because of Jackson's speed, Head Coach John Nelson had introduced a new open-style running

game to compliment Jackson's abilities. This new game was designed to get Jackson in rebounding position on defense and to fill in the outside lane on the fast break offense.

Perhaps the biggest loss to the Eagles will not be Jackson's defense, but his attitude. Both players and coaches think of Jackson as having the most positive attitude on the team because he is always trying to compliment other players

and always smiling. Coach Nelson called him "another assistant coach on the bench."

Jackson is quick to downplay any compliments he receives by stating, "The team is a family. We work hard together." He, like many others, is disappointed with this season's record but doesn't feel any added pressure because of it. He just wants to do his best and help the others.

Jackson is expected to be out anywhere from four to six weeks with the injury but he is optimistic of being back in time for the TAAC tournament.

Coach Nelson still plans on bringing "assistant coach" Jackson on road trips with him and hopes he will return in time for the tournament. In the meantime, Jackson will continue to work out hard and help the basketball team in any way he possibly can.



ROBERT JACKSON

Lady Eagles hunker down on Dogs

By LINDA CAMPBELL

The Lady Eagles ended a three-game winning streak when they lost in the final seconds to Georgia 55-52 on January 24 in Athens.

GSC fell behind early in the first stanza 14-7 but rallied back over the next 12 minutes to take a seven point lead 30-23. Diane Fuller led the 23 point scoring explosion for the Lady Eagles and was assisted by Velvet Merritt, Trina Roberts and Pat Hines.

Georgia cut the lead to five by halftime 30-25.

The Lady Eagles came out in the second half and reeled off ten unanswered points which gave them an 11 point lead 40-29 with 14:32 on the clock.

Georgia cut the lead to

nine and then shut down the Lady Eagle's offense for almost 5 minutes. The Lady Bulldogs pulled out in front by one to make it 43-42 and the two teams traded leads for the next six minutes.

With only 1:06 remaining, the Lady Bulldogs took the next three points. Terri Houston's layup put the Lady Eagles within one point, but with only 21 seconds left, Georgia added another bucket and took the win.

Diane Fuller led all GSC's players with 19 points.

The Lady Eagles dropped another one while on the road when the College of Charleston's Lady Cougars defeated them, 81-64 on January 28 in Charleston.

Diane Fuller again led the Lady Eagles with 14 points. Linda Wilkinson and Trina Roberts knocked in 10 each.

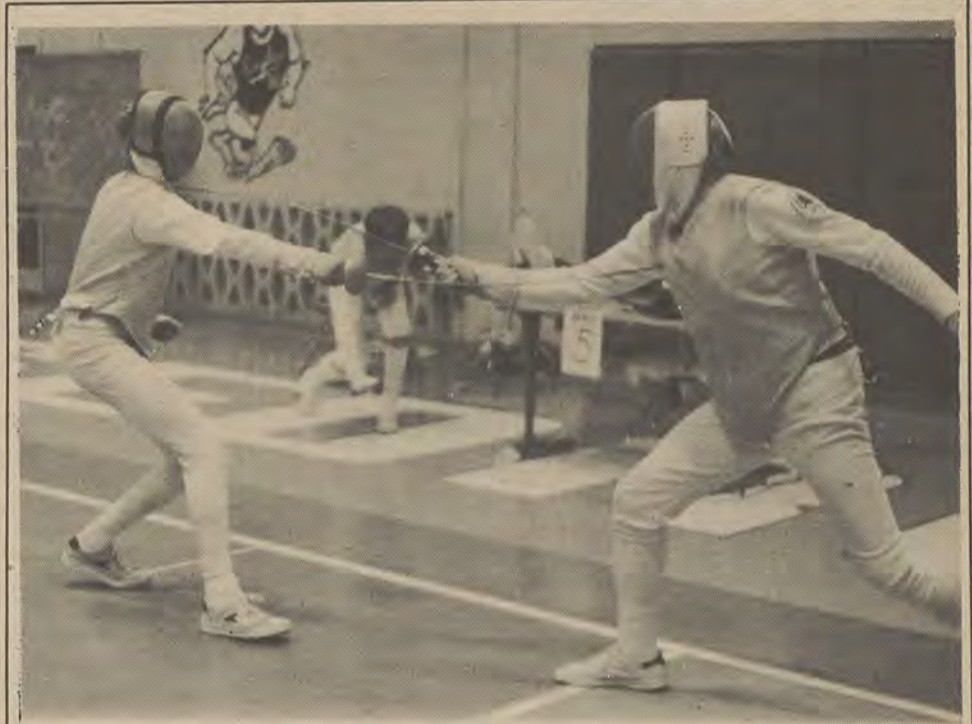
The Lady Eagles' record fell to 13-8.

The Lady Eagles were defeated 66-62 by Albany State on January 30.

They suffered from cold shooting from the field and at the free throw line and trailed 19-30 at halftime.

They warmed up some in the second half but still trailed when the buzzer sounded, 66-62.

Pat Hines led the Lady Eagles with 13 points. Diane Fuller and Terri Houston added 10 apiece. Debbie Myers followed with seven.



There were 56 participants in the Ninth Annual GSC Geoff Elder Open held on January 24 and 25 in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Entries from the University of South Carolina and Citadel collegiate teams plus squads from Florida, Alabama, Charleston and Columbia South

Carolina, Atlanta and Augusta. The Women's Unclassified Foil was won by Kathy Fliehm, junior and president of the GSC Fencing Club. Susie Herndon, sophomore, won the novice award in the Women's Open Foil. GSC alumnus, Mark Wood won the Men's Open Epee and a 'C' rating.

GSC Intramurals offer 'good time'

Intramural basketball begins its second week of play action this week with about forty teams participating in the rural-robin tournament.

Games are played Monday through Thursday and on Sunday night in the old and new Hanner gyms.

Greg Bender, special events coordinator for the Intramural Sports Department, explained that Sunday games were scheduled because the Continuing Education Department also uses the gym for classes.

Bender said that the intramural billiards and

bowling competition will begin soon and that a free-throw tournament is also being planned for this quarter.

"We're doing what we can to keep costs down for

each organization. I think everyone will enjoy the bowling tournament because you can have a good time while competing for trophies, Greek points and just a lot of fun."



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SPORTS

Basketball scores

Hawks	58	Dorman II	15
FCA (green)	42	BMF	20
Brannen I	46	FCA (red)	41
Dingus Magees	Forfeit	Veterans	
Oxford	48	Dorman Dunkers	30
AAC	50	IFT	25
P.E. Majors	63	Doctors of Dunk	32
Women Independents			
Sarah's	32	AAC	30
Wendy's	34	Bandits	22
Fraternities			
Kappa Alpha Psi	52	ATO	33
Delta Chi	69	Delta Tau Delta	37
KA	40	Phi Deltas	37
Pi Kappa Phi	49	Kappa Sigma	36
Sigma Chi	35	Sigma Pi	33
TKE	36	Sigma Nu	30
Kappa Alpha Psi	56	Sig Ep	42
Sororities			
Kappa Delta	45	Phi Mu	21
ZTA	22	Alpha Delta Pi	20

Ryan qualifies for Nationals

Freshman Lynn Ryan has become the first GSC women's swimmer ever to qualify for the National Championships. The Alexandria, Va., native assured herself a trip to Marquette, Mich., in March with a qualifying time of 53:09 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Qualifying for the National Championships was among Ryan's goals this year. However, she still has more goals for the campaign. "My next goal is to qualify for four events in the Nationals. I think I have a good chance to qualify in the 50-yd freestyle, 50-yd backstroke

and the 100-yd individual medley."

The thrill of qualifying as a freshman was multiplied when her mother showed up five minutes before her qualifying performance. "Knowing that she was there really helped me a lot," Ryan explained.

Ryan achieved yet another goal over the weekend in Tampa, Fla., when she qualified for the National Championships in the 100-yd Individual Medley with a time of 1:03.92. She will have one more chance to qualify in other events. That chance will come at the Southern

Intercollegiate Championships in Athens, Ga., February 12 through 14.

Ryan plans to taper in her training about ten days before the National Championships. "The ideal thing for Lynn and all our swimmers to do is to peak at their biggest meet of the year," Coach Conrad Helms stated. "Right now, I'd say Lynn has an excellent chance to peak in the Nationals."

Ryan heard about GSC through her high school coach and chose the school because "I liked the campus and the people." She plans to major in Business Management and adds,

"Being on the swim team is my favorite part about school."



LYNN RYAN

Eagles drop TAAC contest to Demons; conference record plummets to 0 - 5

GSC lost 77-72 in overtime to Northwestern State University on January 24 in Natchitoches, La. The loss dropped the Eagles record to 3-12 for the season and 0-5 in the TAAC.

The Eagles trailed 29-28 at halftime but found themselves down 52-41 with only 11 minutes remaining in the contest. Joe Colar—playing for the injured

Robert Jackson—scored with 4:39 left and the Eagles trailed by six, 63-57.

The Demons missed the front end of five and one-and-one opportunities in the waning minutes to give the Eagles a chance to get back in the game.

Bobby Jahn scored nine points in the final two minutes and hit a jumper with 38 seconds remaining

to tie the game at 68 apiece.

The Demons and Eagles both had chances to win the game in regulation but neither team could convert.

NSU jumped to a 72-68 lead in the overtime but GSC closed back to within two at 74-72 on free throws by Jahn.

The Demons went into a stall and the Eagles were forced to foul but NSU

connected on free throws with 27 seconds remaining to ice the game.

Five Eagles were in double figures for the game: Rahn, Cofer and Colar all scored 14 apiece while Jahn and Fahey each contributed 11 points.

"I'm really proud," said Coach John Nelson. We played as a team. We just have to continue to play that well."

Stallings stages baseball clinics in Italy

GSC Baseball Coach Jack Stallings recently left for a month-long tour of Italy to put on a series of baseball clinics. The trip is sponsored by the Italian Baseball Federation and will touch all major cities in the European country.

Stallings, the secretary of the United States Baseball Federation, is a

popular clinician among many of the foreign nations. He has given clinics in several South American nations, as well as Australia and the Mideast.

The trip will keep Stallings away from his own team at GSC until the first of February. The Eagles opened their pre-season practices last week under the direction of

Assistant Coach Larry Bryant until Stallings returns.

Stallings is one of several GSC people to go abroad in the last year. Last summer, Eagle third-baseman Derrell Baker played for the USA team in the friendship series against Korea. GSC Sports Information Director Hank Schomber also accompanied that team to Seoul.

Currently there are two GSC coaches and one former coach who are working with teams in Australia. Eagle assistant Gary Harrison is in Melbourne where he is teaching baseball and coaching the Victoria team in the National Championships. Dave Brown, outfielder on the 1980 Eagle squad and now a graduate assistant, has a similar position with the Queensland team. Former GSC Assistant Roger Smith is in Sydney, putting on a series of clinics.

Still another GSC graduate, Steve Rum, recently completed several years of competition in the Italian Amateur Leagues and, next summer, will begin a career playing as a professional in Japan. Rum was signed by the Japanese after a solid performance for the Italians in the World Amateur Tournament in Japan last summer.



JACK STALLINGS

Mike Douglas says: "If you know CPR, you never know when you'll save a life."

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As season approaches

GSC's lady netters aiming for national bid

by JULIE WINSKIE

"Our goals this season are to win the state, place at least second in region and go to the National Championships again," said GSC Women's Tennis Coach George Shriver, who also adds that these are very realistic goals. Going to the nationals in Los Angeles last year gave the girls a lot of enthusiasm and a greater sense of team pride.

Shriver commented, "Two sprained ankles at region hurt out efforts for going to nationals, but I put in for a bid to go as an at-large team and received one." The team went on to place 11th out of the 27 teams present despite the fact that GSC was one of the

youngest teams.

Kim Mosley, who along with Betsy Handwerk, won third in the national doubles competition, was the team captain and was the only senior Shriver lost for this year.

Sophomore Raegan McCurry of Florida (the only out-of-state player) played at number one singles last year, but Shriver anticipates a close bid for the top position between McCurry, Marsha Fountain, Christy Colmer and Lori Wilson, all of whom are sophomores.

The team had an excellent year as far as recruiting last year, according to Shriver.

"Our greatest strength is our depth. On any given

day, any one of these four girls can beat the others. All of the players are very close in ability," said Shriver. He went on to mention that the only disadvantage with this situation is that the other coaches tend to think he has stacked the team to win the match.

Rounding out the rest of the team are Margaret Faughnan (Soph.), Christy Kuhlke (Fr.), Betsy Handwerk (Sr. and Capt.), Betsy Bockman (Jr.) and Cindy Horton (Soph.). Nancy Grey will rejoin the team spring quarter.

Included in the 24 matches (12 winter quarter and 12 spring quarter) are tournaments at Shorter, the state tourney at GSC (April 22-25), the region tourna-

ment and hopefully, the nationals at Charleston, S.C.

The third weekend in February is the date set for the first match which will be a quad-match at Valdosta with Shorter, Valdosta and the University of Alabama at Birmingham. The first home match is scheduled for March 6 and 7 against Valdosta State, Columbus College and James Madison of Virginia.

"Columbus College will be the toughest competition in our division on the state level with Stetson, University of Central Florida and Florida Institute being tough in our region," added Shriver.



Marsha Fountain runs wide for a forehand.

Eagles hand Huskies TAAC loss

By PAT JONES

The GSC Eagles won their first TAAC contest and improved their record to 4-12 with a 59-55 victory over the Houston Baptist Huskies last Thursday in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Senior guard Butch Liddell came off the bench to spark the Eagles with a season high 13 points.

GSC trailed 12-8 before Liddell hit two straight jumpers to even the score. Two scores by Duane Wilcox and baskets by Liddell and Bobby Jahn opened the Eagle lead to 20-13.

GSC led by as much as eight points but Huskie center Randy Martell kept Houston Baptist in the game by scoring their next ten points. A 20-footer by Greg Wise evened the score at 36 with 12:15 remaining in the TAAC battle.

The Eagles scored ten of the next 11 points on scores by Jahn, Cofer, Liddell, and Cofer and Liddell again to

take a 45-37 advantage.

The Huskies battled back again and moved to within one with 57 seconds left. Liddell was fouled and hit both ends of a one-and-one situation with 33

seconds to put GSC up 56-53.

Houston Baptist closed back to within one but Cofer hit a free throw to make it 57-55.

The Huskies got the ball

with four seconds remaining but a charge by Greg Wise ended any hopes of Houston Baptist sending the game into overtime.

A tough 1-3-1 zone defense that locked up the middle and forced the Huskies to put the ball up from the outside was the key to the Eagles victory.



Reggie Cofer stops and pops from the top of the key as Joe Colar looks on. The Eagles defeated Houston Baptist for their first TAAC triumph.

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Pirates pillage Eagles' homecoming

By PAT JONES

The Armstrong State Pirates ransacked the Hanner Fieldhouse on January 31 as they pillaged and plundered their way to a 65-60 victory over the Eagles in front of a homecoming crowd of over 3000 GSC students and alumni.

"We looked like we were at the beginning of the year," said Head Coach John Nelson, "but we didn't lose for a lack of desire."

Nelson felt the team played tight and was "over keyed-up" because of the homecoming crowd.

Foy "The Toy Cannon" a 5'9" senior guard, paced the swashbucklers from Savannah by pouring in 21 points and scoring six of those from the free throw line with less than 30 seconds remaining in the game.

GSC trailed 59-58 when

Ballance was fouled with 38 seconds left as the Eagles were desperately trying to get their hands back on the ball.

Ballance missed the front end of the one-and-one but the Pirates got the ensuing rebound and Ballance was fouled again with 29 seconds as Armstrong tried to play keep away.

He connected on both charity shots to give the Pirates a 61-58 lead but Reggie Cofer closed the gap back to one with a layup eight seconds later.

Ballance again went into his Curly Neal ball-handling routine and Larry Koch was forced to foul him again with 17 seconds remaining. Ballance connected on both free throws and added two more with three seconds left to put the game out of reach.

Both teams started off

the contest shakily with numerous mishandled passes air balls and mental mistakes.

A pair of free throws by Reggie Cofer gave GSC the lead at 2-1 with three and half minutes already expired in the first half.

A steal and two fast-break scores gave the Pirates a 9-7 lead before back to back buckets by Bobby Jahn gave the Eagles an 11-9 advantage.

Another breakaway score by Driskell and two medium range jumpers by Ballance put Armstrong State back on top 17-11.

The Eagles closed the gap back to two but the Ballance attack heated up again and the Pirates opened the lead to 27-17 with 2:58 remaining in the first half.

Scores by Cofer, Colar and Fahey put the Eagles

back in the contest and GSC trailed 29-26 at the intermission.

Nelson's charges closed to 39-38 on a layup by Cofer and took a 40-39 lead on a marvelous feed by Cofer to Fahey.

The lead changed hands again before Cofer sank two freebies following a mele

at midcourt as players dove kamikaze-style after the elusive orange ball that nobody could quite control. After the players untangled themselves Cofer was awarded the shots that put GSC back on top 43-42.

The lead changed hands five more times before Ballance iced the victory for

Armstrong with his clutch free throw shooting in the final minute.

Cofer led the Eagles with 18 followed by Colar with 14 and Rahn with 12.

The loss was the second to Armstrong State this season and dropped the Eagles record to 4-13 for the year.

GEORGE-ANNE

SPORTS

Lady Eagles topple Tech

by LINDA CAMPBELL

Before a homecoming crowd of 1,197, the Lady Eagles posted an overwhelming 87 - 60 victory over the Lady Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech.

The Lady Eagles came out to score first and within minutes, spurred out to a nine point lead. At 16:03, Velvet Merritt widened the margin to 11 with a short jumper from the side.

The Lady Jackets tried hacking away at the lead, mostly from the free throw line, but could never close in. Terri Houston and Diane Fuller had already poured in nine and ten points respectively and by halftime, the Lady Eagles had taken a 47 - 37 lead.

At the start of the second half, Vyanne Roush came

out and hit two quick baskets from the top of the key. Merritt canned another from inside before the Jackets could come up with an answer. Houston and Merritt answered back with two more buckets, which put the Eagles way out in front, 57 - 36.

Then for the next five minutes, it was all GSC. Linda Wilkinson hit two baskets in a row and then drew a foul. The extra point made it 62 - 38 at 12:52.

After gaining control of a jump ball at 12:01, Jean Garris quickly turned it into

two points. Trina Roberts' bucket gave the Lady Eagles a 25 point lead with 11:30 remaining.

Over another five minute stretch, the Lady Jackets were silenced again with scoring by Wilkinson, Roberts, a short jumper by Houston and Belinda Foy from underneath.

With 5:35 left to play, the Lady Eagles had gained as much as 30 points on the Jackets and GSC went on to sweep the game 87 - 60.

Velvet Merritt led all scorers with 16 points. Terri Houston had 14 and Linda Wilkinson followed with 12.



Foy Ballance looks for an opening as Larry Koch defends for the Eagles. Ballance directed the attack in Arm-

strong State's 65-60 victory over GSC during homecoming festivities on January 31.

Southern Sports

By Pat Jones

Whenever I start to feel like a cold porkchop I usually put on my running shoes and take a little jog around campus to make myself feel better.

The popularity of running has grown by leaps and bounds as people have begun to discover that the beneficial effects of exercise can improve their lives. You could say that runners do it better—if you can put up with their stinky feet.

There are more important things in life than running that I care about—like famous bald-headed Lithuanian moose hunters—but pounding the pavement has become part of my life mainly because I'm allergic to beer guts.

Bratty little kids in the fifth grade used to call me Pat the rat—mainly because it rhymed—and right then and there I swore on Candy Gober's new training bra that they would never be able to call me fat Pat.

Many people use running as a means to escape from their problems but that seems kind of silly to me. You have to be able to stand up to adversity, and not run from it, in order to cope successfully in life.

That's a very profound thought. It entered my mind the other night as I jogged off of Highway 301 and picked up my pace as I descended the entrance ramp onto I-16 northbound. I had to thumb my way back from Macon but all my worries had begun to

disappear as I sprinted past the Swainsboro exit on my way there.

Besides being a partial cure for the crazies, running also has many physical benefits.

I felt certain that my running would cause members of the opposite sex to be amazed at my newly developed glamorous gluteus, thunderous thighs and catapulting calves.

Ignorance is bliss.

Instead of lining up Friday and Saturday night dates with girls that were after my body, I was forced to spend weekend nights hobbling around my Cone Hall penthouse and soaking my shrieking shin splints while watching the Dukes of Hazzard reruns.

Dipstick.

Mental and physical well-being may be important benefits of running but not nearly as significant as the survival values.

What do I mean?

I mean that you wished you were a world-class sprinter when you had to go from a golf class below the Sports Complex to the class you have in Newton with no cuts left.

That's what I mean by survival.

I mean writing a column about running because I want to keep my column.

That's what I mean by survival.



Jean Garris struggles for the tip in a jump ball against Georgia Tech. The Jackets gained possession but were stung hard 87-60 by the Lady Eagles during homecoming.