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The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 61, No. 12

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia

February 12, 1981

Lecture begins Black History Month

By JAN WONNACOTT

Pro-Blackness is not anti-whiteness," Tony Brown, executive producer and host of "Tony Brown's Journal" on television, told a group at GSC in his speech on February 2.

Tony Brown, the featured speaker as part of the Black History Month observance on campus, said, "If you don't understand the

history of how the problem got here, you'll never understand its solution."

The authority on minority interests, believes that the whole racial problem began on June 20, 1619 when 20 Africans arrived in Jamestown, Va. It continued through 1863, when Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves, and "Black people are still being exploited in America today," Brown said.

The solution to the problem, is the understanding that "America consists of more than one group living together in dignity and respect," Brown suggested.

According to Tony Brown, Black people play a very important role in America. "Take the Black market out of America and Wall Street would collapse yesterday."

Our ultimate growth in this society will depend upon soul-power," said Brown. This is dependent upon character. "All that you can have between birth and death is character."

He also suggested that character must be developed. The Black people's self-hatred, induced racism. "We fought 26 years to sit on their buses," Brown said.

"Surviving in America is something that we do well," Brown said. "If the Black people could survive Carter, then Reagan will have a hard time topping him."

Brown's advice to Black students is that they "Take four years of a great opportunity to develop their minds and take away all the wisdom and knowledge that you can from college." Then, "push with knowledge into the existing system."

Brown's advice to the white people of America was, "The young Blacks in

America are even more dangerous than the Russians."

Tony Brown is a syndicated newspaper columnist and is credited with the pioneering

and the development of Howard's University's School of Communication and also serving as its founding dean until 1974.



TONY BROWN

Faculty passes proposal revising governance

By VALLERIE TRENT

The faculty voted overwhelmingly January 26 to approve a package of governance revisions proposed by the Committee to Review Governance Structure and Revise Statutes, an ad hoc committee which drew up the proposal at the request of GSC President Dale Lick.

The proposal, designed to streamline GSC's governance structure, re-defined the roles and responsibilities of the faculty and Faculty Senate.

The proposal established 18 Senate standing committees, a reduction in the number of committees prior to the revision, by increasing faculty representation and broadening the responsibilities of each committee.

Students will be represented on all of the 18 committees with the exception of four: the Faculty Welfare Committee, the Faculty Grievance Committee, the Faculty Research Committee and the Employee Benefits Committee.

Complete listing of the 18 committees with membership and purposes

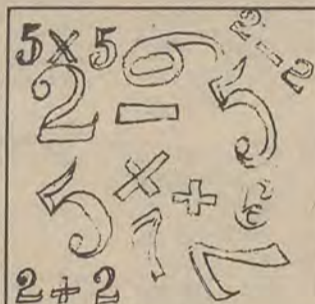
—see page 3

In addition to the new standing committees, the proposal also eliminated graduate faculty representation to the Faculty Senate.

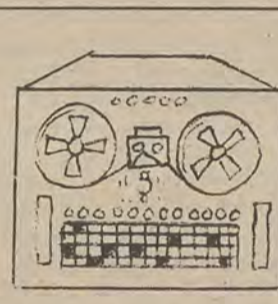
A section of the proposal defined membership of the Faculty Senate, stating that two students should be on the Faculty Senate. A motion was made at the meeting of the faculty to defeat this section of the proposal. The motion passed 113 to 62; thus, students are not going to be allowed on the Faculty Senate.

This motion was passed by the faculty and not the Faculty Senate as previously reported in *The George-Anne* on February 5.

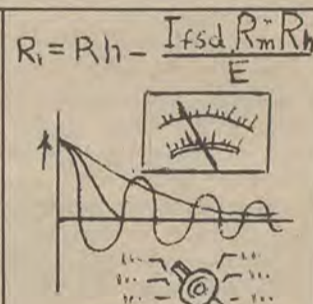
One week prior to the faculty-at-large meeting, the Faculty Senate reviewed the proposal. The Senate, See SENATE, p. 2



Accounting



Computer Sciences



Engineering

The best career opportunities in the science, engineering and accounting. 1980s will be in the fields of computer

The future: outlook for the '80s

Editors Note: This is the first of a three-part series depicting what to expect in 1981 and the coming decade. This part describes the job outlook and the business outlook for the 1980's. The second part will address the outlook for the economy, science and literature. The last series will deal with education and the future of the family structure in America.

By KATHY BURKE and EVELYN LAWS
Job outlook

What does this decade hold in job prospects for GSC graduates?

Although many reports give a bleak outlook of job opportunities for college graduates, Edna Ann Silver, assistant director of Placement and Testing, said that "we get more employers calling jobs in than we have students to match them with. We have jobs at the end of the year that go unapplied for."

The best career opportunities for the '80s are in the fields of computer science, engineering and accounting. George Lynch, director of Placement, stresses, however, that there are available jobs in every field if students are willing to do some of the work towards finding

the job that they want.

According to the *National On-Campus Report*, the 1980 recession has not halted hiring, but it has made job patterns less predictable. "The students hardest hit," claims the *Report*, "are those in the liberal arts and other non-technical areas. Hiring of those graduates is off 24% from November 1979 estimates. Hiring of computer science graduates is up 15% over the estimated levels, however, while engineers will find jobs 5% more plentiful than expected."

The students hardest hit are those in the liberal arts and other non-technical areas.

—*National On-Campus Report*

There is a strong market for specialization for business majors with a demand for accounting, marketing and management majors.

One area of specialization that promises to be big in the '80s is computer science. "Businesses are going to rely more and more on computers See OUTLOOK, p. 8

Lick states his expectations for GSC

By STEVE AVERY

"The focus is to strengthen, offer more, and expand research in all local problems that exist. There are several aspects of my responsibility as the president," said GSC President Dale Lick. For the 1980's "the (Board of Regents has told me my responsibility is to analyze the needs of this region and make the needs of the region known to

the Board of Regents," he said.

"Georgia Southern is to be a catalyst in helping in what is happening in the southeast," Lick continued. "There are five words to describe the flavor for the '80s: 'people, for reflecting their importance; service, created to serve; quality, continue to strive to strengthen programs; cooperation, there is a limited amount of dollars to be

divided; and leadership, should be a leader in the community and state for development and services.

In affiliation with the University "we are talking about creating a doctoral program for the areas in the greatest need." According to Lick the first would probably be in education with several See LICK, p. 2

NEWS

Lick

Continued from p.1
 specific areas: disciplines, supervision of administration, and curriculum. The degree, when granted, would be from UGA. According to the Regents, this is a means of saving money, he explained.

Because of the low standards of education in Southeast Georgia, this is a critical area. "Research shows that there is a direct relationship between the advanced preparation of professionals in schools and the quality of those school systems," Lick said.

A study has determined that only 20 out of 148 teachers with doctoral degrees work at schools below an imaginary line through Columbus, Macon, and Augusta. "We are the largest, most comprehensive school south of the line," Lick pointed out. "This puts us in a position of responsibility."

Although 40 percent of the population is here, there is not a university in the south of the state; therefore, there are also no doctoral programs. "Bright people are forced to go north to the University. So you have a brain drain," Lick explained. "Just 15 percent in the rural Southeast go to

college. It's leadership loss for the region."

The area has serious problems with regional development. Prior to working at GSC, Lick was informed of the nursing shortage. "That's when we turned on full steam to get a nursing program, he said. There are still other "health manpower shortages" in the area. "Death rates in South Georgia counties are nearly twice those in comparable counties in North Georgia."

There are four to five times more mentally retarded pupils in the south-central and coastal portions of the state than there are in the northern and metropolitan areas. Also, much of Southeast Georgia is in the "stroke belt" of the nation, according to Lick. Many of these shortages are due to the poor distribution of the educational programs for

the health professions, he added.

Another area is agriculture. "This region seems to be the least served in agriculture. We have a 36 county area," Lick said. "People do not perceive Georgia Southern as having anything to do with farming. We are breaking down this psychology." Implemented in cooperation with UGA, there are now 25 options in two year programs for pre-ag and pre-forestry.

On campus, there is a five year plan for facilities. In the first year, there will be renovation of Deal Hall. In year two there will be "total" renovation of McCroan Auditorium. Year three, the second phase of the Continuing Education program; in year four, renovation of Anderson Hall.

The plans are to turn it

into a small theater, classrooms, lecture halls, and office space. The fifth phase will be renovation of the Administration Building. Also, there are plans for developing in Rosenwald a museum for classroom effects, Lick said.

"Two things that would increase enrollment, Lick believes, would be university status and a football team. He said that it is not a must that we reach 7,500 enrollment to become a university and if we get a football team, it should attract students. As an example, he said West Georgia increased their enrollment when they got a football team.

"The primary thrust is to serve the people of this region. Students are top priority, but they need to be offered courses," Lick said.

Newsbriefs

Engineers make more

Engineers came out on top, as usual, in the annual survey of college graduates' salaries recently completed by Abbott, Langer & Associates of Park Forest, Illinois. Graduates with bachelor degrees in engineering had average starting salaries of \$1,650 per month. Technical BA/BS recipients started at an average of \$1,513, non-technical graduates at \$1,160. But Deutsh, Shea and Evans' Technology Recruitment Index shows that the economy may finally be catching up to engineer hiring. The demand for technology grads had been remarkably strong as the economy took its toll in other areas, says the firm, but is now showing signs of decline.

Restroom news

A security newsletter published at the University of Oklahoma is distributed in campus bathrooms, because that's where people have time to read, according to a security committee spokesman. The publication, which discusses such subjects as a rumor control service and false fire alarms, is called "Tank Times." A Syracuse University researcher used restroom walls for a poster campaign teaching Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation. A follow-up showed that students who were merely exposed to the posters did much better on a CPR test than those who weren't and actually knew CPR techniques as well as a test group that had had formal instruction in it.

Senate

Continued from p.1

in an 18 to 14 vote, sent a recommendation to the faculty to delete the two-student provision from the proposal. The Faculty Senate did not defeat the two-student provision as reported in *The George Anne* on January 29.

The proposal originated from the committee to Review Governance Structure and Revise Statutes, an ad hoc committee established nearly two years ago by the Faculty Senate to act upon Lick's request.

Barbara Bitter, head of Special Studies and a member of the ad hoc committee, said the proposal would streamline GSC's growing bureaucracy and bring the governance structure in line with new policies handed down by the Board of Regents and the new policies adopted by GSC over the past decade.

Bitter explained that the proposal went through "hearings, open discussions and a good bit of objection" before going to the Faculty Senate for

recommendations.

Bitter said there was a "good bit of objection to taking graduate faculty out" of Faculty Senate membership. However, Bitter explained that representation on the Faculty Senate would constitute double representation for voting purposes since they are already represented by their respective school.

Bitter, explaining the defeat of the two-student provision, said that students should work "to have a good student government rather than working to have two student representatives—they wouldn't make that much of a difference anyway."

Bitter explained that, under the proposal, the Dean of Students is on the Faculty Senate and "student affairs won't be ignored or totally unrepresented."

During deliberations about the proposal, it was suggested that two students attend the Faculty Senate as non-voting members. However, Bitter said, "It was more insulting to have them on there (the Senate), but not allowed to vote."

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For GSC Greeks

Taxes deter building plans

By JUNE BRYANT

Although construction of the Greek village is expected to begin this spring, soaring interest rates and the question of property taxes may again deter building plans.

The Greek village, located on Chandler Road, across from The Flame, is a 23-acre site on which GSC sororities and fraternities will eventually construct lodges.

This project was begun four years ago when the Greek organizations

formed Southern Greek Housing Corporation, a non-profit organization, in conjunction with the college. A separate non-profit organization was necessary because, under a 1953 law, a college cannot own land if someone else holds the title to a building on the land.

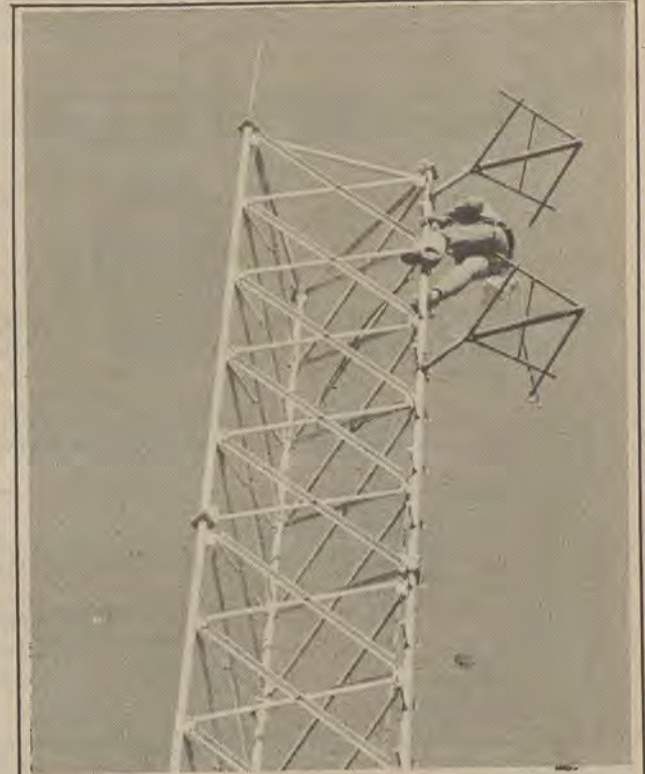
SGHC then purchased the 23-acre site, chosen because the land is adjacent to the campus, affordable, and because there was sufficient land available at an approximate cost of \$221,000 (of that amount,

SGHC now owes less than \$10,000).

The latest hold-up on construction of the Greek village is a question of whether the lodges are exempt from property taxes. The main question is whether the lodges are classified as houses or meeting places. A federal judge ruled the SGHC to be tax-exempt as part of the college program. The corporation is now conferring with its lawyer and the local tax commissioner

about local property tax exemptions.

Under guidelines drawn up by the SGHC, any greek organization in the organization is obligated to build in the Greek village. The lodges must be between 3,000 and 5,000 square feet, and house no less than eight and no more than fifteen people. Although design is left up to the individual organization, a building committee will review each set of plans before building begins.



After numerous problems, WVGS switched operation to its new tower and frequency of 107.7 FM on Sunday, February 9 at 5 p.m.

One Council, 17 Committees for '81

Academic Programs and Curricula. Purpose: to recommend policy and procedures concerning undergraduate programs and curricula and to review and approve all changes in undergraduate courses, minors, emphases, majors, and degrees. Membership: Vice President for Academic Affairs as chairman, undergraduate deans, 1 senator, 8 faculty, 2 students.

Academic Review and Institutional Planning. Purpose: to implement continuous review of college academic programs, including the general education program and continuing education; to recommend goals and directions on the basis of long-range planning. Membership: Vice President for Academic Affairs, Vice President for Business and Finance, Institutional Research Officer, Director of Libraries, Director of Continuing Education and Public Services, 1 senator, 8 faculty, 2 students.

Admissions. Purpose: to recommend policy and procedures concerning undergraduate admissions, academic suspension and academic exclusion, special admission and readmission, the provisional or probational procedure, and the special studies program; to hear and act upon student appeals concerning admission and readmission; and to insure that information on admission and academic expectations appears in the college catalog. Membership: Registrar/Director of Admissions as chairman, director of Judicial Affairs, 1 senator, 4 faculty, 2 students.

Athletics. Purpose: to recommend policy and procedures concerning intercollegiate athletics, including the budget, scholarships, schedules, rules and regulations, and ethical guidelines. Membership: Athletic Director, Vice President for Business and Finance, 1 senator, 4 faculty, 4 students, 1 faculty member designated as institutional representative to athletic associations and exempt from the two-term limitation.

Building and Grounds. Purpose: to recommend policies and priorities for campus use and development, to recommend improvements from the standpoint of attractiveness and preservation, and to maintain liaison with the Traffic and Safety Committee. Membership: Vice President of Business and Finance, Director of Plant Operations, 1 senator, 4 faculty, 4 students.

Campus Life Enrichment. Purpose: to recommend policy and procedures for bringing to the campus programs of a cultural nature as well as lectures, both general and academic, on a campus-wide basis and for individual departments, divisions, and schools. Membership: Executive Director, 1 administrator, 1 senator, 4 faculty, 4 students. The Executive Director, either paid a stipend or given release time, shall be responsible for contracts, bookkeeping, arrangements for facilities, correspondence, publicity, printing, ushers, etc. The Executive Director shall be a continuing member of the committee and not subject to the regular rotation.

Continuing Education and Public Services. Purpose: to recommend policies and procedures for continuing education and public services. Membership: Director of Continuing Education and Public Services, 1 other administrator, 1 senator, 4 faculty, 2 students.

Employee Benefits. Purpose: to recommend policies and procedures concerning employee benefits including group life insurance, health insurance, pension benefits, tax-shelter amenities and social security. Membership: Vice President for Academic Affairs, Vice President for Business and Finance, 1 senator, 4 faculty, 1 other administrator.

Faculty Development and Welfare. Purpose: to recommend policy and procedures covering all

aspects of faculty development and faculty welfare. Membership: Vice President for Academic Affairs, 1 senator, 8 faculty.

Faculty Research. Purpose: to recommend policy and procedures to promote faculty research, to evaluate faculty research proposals, and to allocate funds budgeted for that purpose. Membership: Dean of the Graduate School, 1 other administrator, 1 senator, 8 faculty.

International Students. Purpose: to recommend policy and procedures dealing with interests and needs of international students and to implement such policies and procedures on the campus. Membership: International Student Advisor, International Hall Director, 1 other administrator, 1 senator, 4 faculty, 6 students.

Graduate Council. Purpose: to recommend policy and procedures concerning graduate student admission, admission to candidacy, graduate programs and curricula, petitions and appeals; to review and approve all changes in graduate courses, programs, and degrees; to hear and act on petitions and appeals; and to develop, coordinate and promote graduate matters. Membership: Dean of the Graduate School as Chairman, 1 senator who is a member of the Graduate Faculty, 1 member of the Graduate Faculty who is not a senator from each division or department offering a program leading to a graduate degree, 4 graduate students.

Honors. Purpose: to plan, make all arrangements for, and conduct the Honor's Day program; and to secure nominations, gather information on nominees, and select finalists for Scholarship, Who's Who, Leadership and Service, and special awards. Membership: 1 administrator from the Registrar's Office, 1 administrator from the Office of Student Affairs, 1 senator, 4 faculty, President of the SGA and 3 other students.

Library. Purpose: to review and recommend policy and procedures for the Library, including the allocation of departmental library funds, circulation, growth of collections, and public relations. Membership: Director of Libraries, 1 other administrator, 1 senator, 4 faculty, 2 students.

Media. Purpose: to recommend policy and procedures for campus student publications and other media and for the selection of editors, associate editors, managers, and faculty advisors of each unit; and to set media policy and adjudicate conflicts arising therefrom. Membership: Faculty advisors, student editors, student manager of the radio station, 1 senator, 3 faculty other than advisors, 3 other students.

Student Activities. Purpose: to recommend policy and procedures for student organizations, student government, sororities and fraternities, intramural sports, student development, and other student activities. Membership: Dean of Students, 1 other administrator, 1 senator, 4 faculty, 6 students.

Student Services. Purpose: to recommend policies and procedures concerning scholarships and financial aid, housing, health service, food services, counseling and testing, judicial affairs, and student security and safety. Membership: Director of Auxiliary Services, Dean of Students, 1 senator, 4 faculty, 6 students.

Traffic and Safety. Purpose: to recommend policy and procedures for campus security, safety, parking, and traffic control; and to hear appeals of students and faculty on the issuance of tickets. Membership: Director of Campus Security, 1 administrator from Plant Operations, 1 senator, 4 faculty, 4 students.

Krickel to speak tonight

Edward F. Krickel, former editor of the *Georgia Review*, will speak here tonight at 8 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Rosenwald building.

Krickel will present a lecture on the contributions of English novelist Ford Madox Ford to English culture during the years he edited the *English Review* and the *Transatlantic Review*.

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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.

For the record

For the past two weeks, *The George-Anne* has published two lead stories about a proposal. Due to inaccurate reporting, the articles have been very misleading. For the record, what follows is the accurate story of the proposal.

Nearly two years ago, at the request of GSC President Dale Lick, the Faculty Senate created the Committee to Review Governance Structure and Revise Statutes, an ad hoc committee established to act upon Lick's request that the statutes and governance structure of GSC be reviewed.

The purpose of the committee was simple—to update and conform the governance structure and statutes of GSC with the new policies of the Board of Regents and the new policies of this school.

After ample deliberation, the ad hoc committee drew up a proposal to accomplish the first of its two goals, to review the governance structure of GSC. It is this proposal that was recently passed by a meeting of the school faculty.

One section of the proposal dealt with Faculty Senate membership. The proposal had a provision that two students should be permitted voting membership on the Faculty Senate. Following that logic, a provision of the proposal also called for the Faculty Senate to change its name to the Senate, in view of the fact that two students were to be allowed on the Faculty Senate.

After the ad hoc committee drew up the proposal, it went to the Faculty Senate

merely because the Senate wanted to pass on its recommendations to the general faculty concerning the proposal. The Faculty Senate, in an 18 to 14 vote, recommended that the two-student provision be dropped from the proposal.

Then, the proposal went before the GSC faculty. A motion was made at that meeting to omit the two-student provision. The motion carried, 113 to 62; thus, the faculty felt it was unnecessary to have voting student representatives on the Faculty Senate. In line with that decision, a motion also defeated changing the name of the Faculty Senate. At that point in time, the proposal was overwhelmingly passed by the faculty.

It seemed to be the consensus of the faculty that students should have adequate student representation through the SGA. The students have the SGA and the Faculty Senate standing committees, and the faculty have the Faculty Senate.

In the course of reporting the story, John Parcels, assistant professor of philosophy, was quoted. The quote was misleading, indicating that Parcels was anti-student. This was not the case, however. Parcels was concerned that some students of standing committees of the Faculty Senate have, as evidenced by past actions, been undependable and that students may be the deciding vote in an issue that concerns only the faculty—faculty welfare, for instance.

The George-Anne apologizes for any confusion and misunderstandings that occurred as the result of the two stories.

Taking the extra step

Most of us take Food Services for granted and fail to realize the good deal we are getting. We are fortunate to have both a printed menu and a daily menu by phone available to us at no charge. Food Services goes out of its way to provide these services and, for the most part, follows their menus.

Perhaps even more important is the way Food Services has sought student

opinions and advice concerning possible improvement. This shows that they really want the students to be treated fairly and are willing to go that extra step to see it happen.

We at *The George-Anne* commend Food Services for their attitude, good service and concern over student input. We hope that more students will do the same.

SUSAN THORNHILL Features Editor
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CARL BERGERON Assistant News Editor
CHUCK MAILE and LINDA LLOYD Copy Editors
TAL WRIGHT Photographer
SYLVIA CONINE Subscriptions
LINDA LLOYD Typist
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Sally Scherer

Selling refrigerators: the true goal of the SGA?

The purpose of the SGA is to be the students' "voice in the affairs of GSC," according to the *Eagle Eye Student Handbook*. The SGA is supposed to represent the students' ideas and needs and support their views.

In order for the SGA to be effective and acceptable, it is necessary for them to be familiar with the desires of the students here. They cannot represent us unless they know how we feel on various issues.

Decisions concerning every student at GSC are made daily and the "voice" of the students, the SGA, plays a major role in the decision-making process.

Therefore, the decisions the SGA make on our behalf affect each of us in one way or another.

The faculty members here are represented in almost the same way. Because of their large number, they have an elected body which represents them. Their "government" is the Faculty Senate.

The Faculty Senate makes major decisions concerning the faculty and their futures here. To fully represent the faculty, they must be aware of the way the majority of the faculty feel and make their decisions based on those feelings.

Recently, the SGA had a chance to go before the faculty and express the views of the student body.

There was a faculty meeting January 26, and an issue concerning students and their representation on the Faculty Senate Committee was discussed.

Placing two students on this committee would enable the student body to have a "voice" in all decisions made by the faculty concerning their welfare, that of the students and that of GSC.

The student members of the Faculty Senate Committee would be actively involved in decision-making here. Through the students, the student body would be represented.

During the faculty meeting in January several faculty members spoke both for and against the item in the major proposal concerning student representation.

Charles Austin, vice president of Academic Affairs, and James Jordan, head of the history department, supported the idea of student participation on the Faculty Senate. Both faculty members obviously feel that the students have a right to be involved

in the decision-making process at GSC.

John Parcels, philosophy professor, disagreed with Austin and Jordan by saying that some students are undependable and easily persuaded. He also felt that putting voting student members on the Faculty Senate would be like putting faculty members on the SGA.

The issue here isn't whether students should or should not be placed on the Faculty Senate, the issue is the SGA's reaction to the discussion.

There was none.

Members of the SGA, students who represent the "voice" of the rest of us, made no effort to object to the statements made by Parcels. They refrained from expressing the student body's desires concerning the issue, possibly because they were unaware of what it was. The student on the SGA who deals most directly with academic affairs, Glenn Torbert, wasn't even at the meeting.

In a very obvious and direct way, the SGA has represented the views of students by saying nothing. Nearly 200 faculty members were present at the faculty meeting and the SGA did not express the views of the students.

Perhaps if students felt that they were being represented through the SGA they wouldn't feel it necessary to have representation on the Faculty Senate.

A strong, responsible, meaningful SGA is desperately needed here. A SGA that will speak out and work for the good of GSC students.

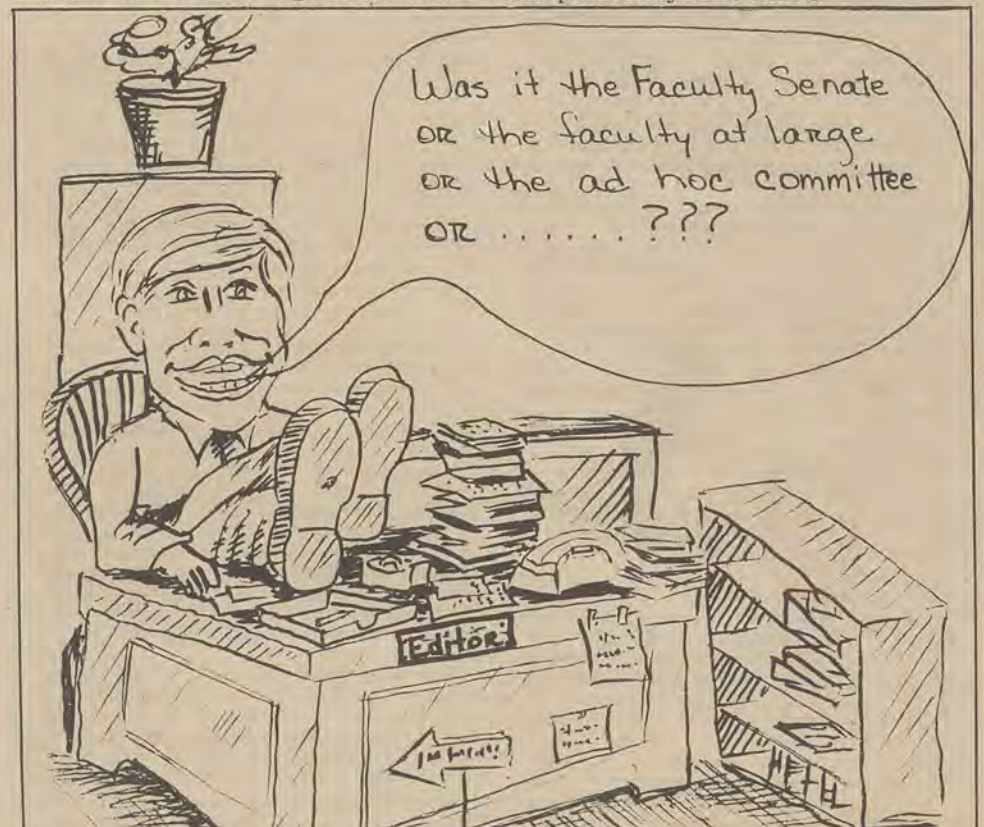
As one faculty member put it, "The SGA should be doing more than selling refrigerators."

It is too late to say what should have been done, and it is too late for the faculty to change their minds concerning the issue. However, it isn't too late for a strong SGA at GSC.

We need an SGA that can work together to build unity and enthusiasm throughout the student body. An SGA that isn't afraid to be heard. An SGA that represents the students here.

There is a little more than a month for the present SGA to become the representative body of the students. I doubt whether it is possible at this late date.

Maybe the next year's SGA will have better luck and prove Parcels' remark about undependability to be untrue.



GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

G-A articles misleading and inaccurate

DEAR EDITOR:

Your page-one article titled "Senate Removes Students" (January 29) was misleading.

The Senate voted no to a suggestion to add students; it did not vote to remove them.

Furthermore, two remarks taken out of different contexts were joined to distort my own comments.

For the record, let me repeat that I do not believe all of our students are easily persuaded or undependable. The fragment selected by your reporter was in specific reference to a group of students who have not served well on standing committees.

An issue of this kind should be reported in full and with accuracy.

John Parcels

Students not responding to Food Services

DEAR EDITOR:

Last week, on Thursday, January 22, a letter was sent to over 3000 students who currently use GSC's meal ticket system. The letter announced that there was to be a meeting of the Food Services Committee later on that afternoon. The letter stated that if any student had a complaint, suggestion, or question about Food Services, he could come to the meeting and voice his opinion.

Ten people showed up.

Now I realize that a flu epidemic has been sweeping through GSC. And I also realize that some people had classes or other un-alterable plans. But I find it hard to comprehend that only ten people were interested enough to show up. Every day I hear several people complaining about some aspect of Food Services. Some of the complaints are legitimate, others are based on false information or heresay.

Mr. Bill May, the director of Food Services, has repeatedly tried to initiate the help of the student body to improve Landrum Center and Sarah's Place. Mr. May has been ignored repeatedly in his attempt by the apathetic student body.

The students have been given an outlet, through the Food Services Committee, to express their thoughts and to vent their frustra-

tions about Food Services. I suggest that they get involved. Any student who just complains and does not take an opportunity to possibly change the situation has about as much right to complain as someone does to complain about the President but does not vote.

Please get involved at the next committee meeting. The best way to improve Food Services is to offer suggestions that will lead to improvement.

David D. Woods

Blame the SUB and not GSC students

DEAR EDITOR:

What is with this guilt-trip the Student Union Board is trying to put on the students of GSC? Personally I am getting tired of hearing someone complaining about all the money the SUB lost on the Marshall Tucker concert. This loss is being blamed on the students.

I have heard this negative campaign before the SUB movies and elsewhere. That, alone, was enough to keep me from going. Also, not all the students care that much for those bands, and not all of us can fork out five dollars for such a concert! Perhaps the blame should be put back on the SUB's own shoulders.

It seems that someone on the Board has no idea of the size of GSC or the size of Statesboro. I would say a crowd of 3,200 is very large for GSC. The costs of such a concert should have been considered before the concert.

They actually expected a \$5,000 loss? That is just poor business! Wouldn't it have been better to try for a concert that would have a possibility for a \$5,000 profit? I fail to understand the reasoning.

I have gone to other colleges that have special shows, but, at least they were reasonable for the school. Try small concerts along the lines of comedy and music. You have to admit that Kelly Monteith, David Frye, and the Amazing Kreskin are much cheaper than a band.

I would be glad to help pay expenses for one or two people for a show, but I think the cost of transporting all a band's equipment and for paying all the roadies, ect. is a bit much for this school. I know the small shows are not the

same as a big band, but they sure were entertaining.

Dear SUB, before you begin putting the blame on the students for anything, do a little self re-evaluation. If you feel you must continue this guilt-trip, then I suggest you consider changing your middle initial.

Kevin Shoup

No blame on students, SUB did fine job

DEAR EDITOR:

I haven't heard anyone "blame" the students because the SUB lost money on the Marshall Tucker concert although their lack of support helped contribute to the size of the

deficit. I do not think it is unreasonable to expect half of the student population to support such a good show and that is all they expected.

The original plan called for a \$2000 deficit and that's very minimal. You can ask anyone who attended and they will admit that it was well worth \$5 to attend such an excellent show. Everyone had a good time.

Although I am not on the Board, I think they did a good job in presenting Homecoming week and are to be commended for their effort. They took a risk by trying to get a big name to come to GSC and it didn't pay off, but it's not all their

fault.

Maybe with a little more student support, we will have another big name

show next year, but as long as a majority of students don't care, don't count on it.
Name Withheld

Due to the large volume of letters, all material not appearing this week will appear in subsequent issues.

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FEATURES

GSC senior saves four lives, receives Red Cross award

By LEA BAILEY

July 12, 1980 was hot and dry, a day typical of this past summer. Kathy Godley, a GSC senior home for the summer, reported as usual to her job as lifeguard at the city pool in Hinesville. She was the only lifeguard on duty that day, due to reduced staff.

"The pool was really crowded," Kathy recalled, as had been the case throughout the scorching summer. "There were a lot of younger children and not that many adults."

"I was sitting in my stand when a little boy about six years old jumped off the diving board," Kathy said, and realizing the boy was not going to make it to the side, she dove in and pulled him out.

"Then the instant I got back to the stand, I heard a little boy say something about two girls fighting. I looked up and saw two girls, about 10-12 years old, clenching each other around the neck," she said. "I got to them, broke the grip, and pulled one to the side. A man at the pool pulled the other one out."

One girl was in shock so Kathy and the man who had helped her began working with the girl.

"While we were working

with her, I looked up and saw a 12-year-old boy who is a junior lifesaver pulling a 10-year-old girl out, and she was gone," Kathy said. "She wasn't breathing so I started mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. As I was trying to start her breathing again, I realized her heart was not beating."

The two then began CPR (cardio-pulmonary-resuscitation) on the girl.

"After three sequences, she came back," Kathy said. "I have never been so relieved in my life."

Saving a life is an accomplishment few people experience in a lifetime. What makes Kathy's experience even more extraordinary is that she saved four lives all within about four minutes. "We pull people to the side all the time, but never like that."

In the four years Kathy



KATHY GODLEY

has served as a lifeguard for the Liberty County Recreation Department, this was the first time she had to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and CPR. "Once is enough though, I can guarantee you!" Kathy exclaimed.

Kathy's deeds did not go unnoticed. She was presented with the Red Cross Certificate of Merit, the highest award given by the organization for lifesaving. The certificate was signed by Pres. Jimmy Carter, honorary chairman of the organization.

"The presentation of the award was a surprise," Kathy explained. "I did not know anything about it."

"I went with my mother to pay taxes at city hall on Christmas Eve," Kathy said. "I said 'Look at all these people paying taxes.' My dad, brother, boyfriend, and a lot of my friends were there for the presentation. They had all done a good job of hiding it. They had even hid all the newspapers from me."

The certificate was presented by State Senator Glenn Bryant during the special ceremony at Hinesville City Hall. This was the first time a Liberty County resident has received the organization's highest award.

The situation of the overcrowded pool and unattended children was unfortunate. "Some parents use the lifeguard as a cheap babysitter," Kathy said. "The near drowning of those children scared the living daylights out of a lot of the kids at the pool. I just hope it taught them a lesson."

Museum plans started

By KATHY BURKE

If students have not been able to observe many fossils in classes at GSC, soon they will have ample opportunity to do so at the GSC Museum.

Charles Austin, vice president for academic affairs, "created the GSC Museum on July 1, 1980 by designating space for that purpose in the Rosenwald Building," said Gale Bishop, who was appointed as half-time director of the museum.

As 1981 director of the museum, Bishop had three main responsibilities: to develop a budget, establish long-range plans and direct the initial phases of setting up the physical facilities.

The GSC Museum will feature a Hall of Man, displaying the culture and technology of Man and a Hall of Natural History and Science. The main exhibit will be the GSC Mosasaur.

The museum will employ a director, curator, and other full time staff, and hopefully will include some student employees.

Bishop explained that he has plans for how the museum will evolve over the next few years involving collection of specimens, staff expansion, space usage and funding.

He feels that a museum is needed at GSC because it is a service not readily available to our region's citizens. Some of the functions of the museum include accumulation and preservation of objects of interest to the citizens of Georgia, exhibition of

materials or phenomena in an interesting and informative manner, and education of school children, GSC students and the community.

Bishop plans to begin the move into the Rosenwald Building as early as March 1 or by March 15 at the latest.

The first thing that must be done is some superficial redecoration. He hopes that the museum will be "open virtually when we move in." In the beginning, he wants to have regular hours at least five days a week and be open on Saturday and Sunday so the community can come in. Permanent hours have not been established at this point.

Bishop expressed a need for strong student involvement and support. He has proposed that a small fee, of 25¢ be paid by students at registration each quarter to provide some of the needed funds. He wants students to be involved, saying that he would like for them to be able to decide how to expend the money they provide.

If he can show significant community and student support after even the first year of operation, it will open up many opportunities for government grants and other funds given to museums.

The bottom line is," said Bishop, "that we must know if they will support us; we're hoping the answer will be yes."



GSC President Dale Lick buys the first cookie from Bio Science Club member, Kay Cooper, as the Cookie Monster looks on greedily. The cookie sale, giving students and faculty an opportunity to order a cookie for a friend, is one of many activities planned during Anti-depression Week.

Black history, band concerts set

The Black History Month Concert, with faculty and students participating, will be presented Wednesday, February 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Joseph Robbins, bass, will be performing an aria from *Trimonisha* by Scott

Joplin and two contemporary art songs based on liturgical text by Eugene W. Hancock. Assisting on the piano will be Sterling Adams.

William Sandlin, tenor, will be performing spirituals and Sterling Adams will perform some piano selections by Scott Joplin.

The jazz band and chorus will also be performing.

The concert is a part of a month-long series of activities and is open to the public free of charge.

The GSC Concert Band, under the direction of Harry Arling, will present a concert on Wednesday, February 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The program will feature Brad Cantania, junior music major from Chicago, performing the last movement of the Hummel *Concerto* for trumpet.

Other numbers by the Concert Band will include Holst's *First Suite in E6*, Schuman's *When Jesus Wept*, Dello Joio's *Variants on a Medieval Tune*, Claude T. Smith's *Citation March* and Warren Barker's arrangement of a *Tribute to Irving Berlin*.

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

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Humor with E. Marie

Seniors pushed to Grossly Ridiculous Extreme

If you've never had to write a humor column, you might not know what a pain to the lower regions of your body it can be to have to be funny every other week, always trying to keep in league with Gardner's humor and stay out of trouble at the same time.

It can be really frustrating, agonizing, and sometimes you see your sense of humor slipping away into the sunset, like mine is now.

But then again, the same feelings can be experienced without having to write a humor column, as countless numbers of hopefully-soon-to-be-graduating seniors (including myself) discovered when they attempted to take the GRE on Saturday.

I had always thought that GRE stood for Graduate Regents' something-or-other, but now I think I might have been wrong.

It's more likely that it stands for the Grossly Ridiculous Extreme to which we were all pushed.

I admit I was suspicious when I found out the test was to be administered at 8:30 a.m.

On a Saturday? Eight bleeding thirty in the morning? Come on now, Testing Office, let's be real. There is no such thing as a college student who gets up that early after Friday night. As a person very much addicted to sleep and my electric blanket, I don't even get up that early during the week. Anything with a seven in it is automatically too early, and hours that start with eight are still in the range of skepticism. At those hours, it is far too easy to convince yourself that whatever you have to get up and go to is really not worth the trouble. I have an astronomy major friend in Boston, who when awakened at 5 a.m. to view a triple alignment of Mars, Venus and Saturn which occurs roughly every 265 years, rolled over onto her stomach and muttered

"Nah, man, I'll just catch it on Walter Cronkite."

Even as bad as the appointed hour seemed to me, I dragged my weary carcass from my nice warm bed and trudged out into the cold of day, only to arrive at the testing place and be told: "Well, we can't start the test until 9 a.m. anyway."

Nine? Then why did it say 8:30 on my admission ticket?

"Well, that's the way they do it."

Ahhh. The mysterious 'they' again, who seem to run the universe.

As it would turn out, the mysterious 'they' expected us to present concrete evidence to prove we were who our tickets said we were. Then, 'they' expected us to file like unbranded cattle through the door and

sit in desks rejected by numerous fourth grade classes without the semblance of movement for three hours.

'They' also assumed we were, after four (or more) years of college still illiterate, so we were provided with two nice ladies who read the test instructions aloud.

This was the least of it all. At last, we were allowed to take The Test.

Of five sections, I finished an impressive two; of the other three, I left countless numbers blank. Muttered some distraught soul behind me, "At least I don't have to do good on this to graduate."

Hey, good for you, pal.

As a part of my never-ending effort to avoid reality for as long as possible, I had planned to

go to graduate school, but the fruits of my college training deserted me when 'they' wanted me to figure out if person Q was really person T's father-in-law. (Unfortunately, I never was able to take any courses here in mental telepathy, which I have decided was the only way to answer some of those questions.)

I would reveal more of

the stupidity of the GRE in detail, but 'they' also made me write out a little statement of probable communist origin, promising not to tell a single solitary soul the contents of the test. (Since I already told you about persons Q and T, the GBI is probably out looking for me now.)

Let it suffice to say (a nifty phrase I picked up

from Dr. Hew Joiner) that the GRE makes about as much as sense as some of the core requirements at dear old GSC.

And to think I may never see the hallowed halls of the University of Florida and may have to go home (ugh) and get a job (bleah, ugh, gross) all because of those incestuous fiends, Q and T.

CINEMA-SCOPE

Nick Nolte stars in "North Dallas Forty" as an aging football player who has lost the intensity for the game. Based on a popular novel by former Dallas Cowboys star Peter Gent, the movie explores the behind-the-sidelines world of football.

"North Dallas Forty" will be shown February 13-15, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

One of foreign film's most attractive actresses, Laura Antonelli, stars in "The Innocent" as the wife of a man who has lost interest for his wife. Giancarlo Giannini, as the husband, is superb, which makes for light comedy in good taste.

The film will be shown Wednesday, February 18, at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is free.



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Outlook

Continued from p. 1

and they're going to need someone to set it up to make it do what they want it to do," said Lynch. A career in computers is one of the better long-range outlooks, he added.

Another area of strong demand reported by the Placement Office is technology because businesses are striving to get the most out of their production.

Donald Hackett, Dean of the School of Technology, said that he is confident of the caliber of graduates put out by the GSC's School of Technology, and he has follow-up surveys from employers of GSC graduates to back him up.

On graduation day last year, 75% of the technology graduates had jobs already, and many of those who didn't had offers but wanted to wait before they accepted, he said.

Hackett conducts follow-up surveys on every graduate from his school, and they show that employers are very pleased with the engineers that are coming from GSC.

Accounting is another promising field for college graduates. Herbert O'Keefe, head of the Department of

Accounting, feels that GSC has as good a four-year program in accounting as is offered in Georgia. Regarding job opportunities, he cites a 15% growth per year in hiring of accounting majors.

The future for liberal arts majors holds many job opportunities despite the fact that there are many detractors of liberal arts programs, said Lynch.

Lynch pointed out that liberal arts majors are getting a good general education as a background for any job that they want to go into from business at the management level to graduate school to work towards a Master's degree.

Pre-professional degrees are good, Lynch said, and he especially does not understand why there are not more people, both men and women, going into nursing.

"That's one of the most critical shortages across the nation, and I'd be willing to say that for the next five years, there is going to be a demand for nurses and paramedical people, both male and female, way beyond what we can produce," he said.

Lynch also said that there is a critical demand for teachers in Georgia and we are currently bringing them in from other states because we don't produce enough ourselves. One of the most critical shortages is the availability of secondary science teachers, but he emphasizes that teachers of all subjects are needed at every level in Georgia public schools.

One problem Lynch envisions is that of government hiring. He believes there will be a major freeze in state and federal hiring, and "when that happens, those people who were going to work for the government are going to be in competition out in the field of general employment."

What are employers looking for? Grades, according to most reports. The *National On-Campus Report* claims that "previous work experience does count as do communication skills shown in an interview," but "that grades are the most important factor in getting a job."

According to the *Report*, "employers use grades as an indication of a person's ability to learn from a supervisor, deal with authority and get along with others, as well as of his functional abilities."

"Grade point average speaks very highly," said Lynch. "Jobs are going to go to the ones that the company thinks are better suited to do the best job. A company is going to be interested in GPA; that's a cold, hard, living fact."

"Companies in many areas," he continued, "are naming the minimum GPA that they would be willing to accept and aren't even interested in anyone with less than their own standard."

O'Keefe, of accounting, agrees. "Anyone with a 3.0 or better in accounting will have no trouble getting a job; they will have plenty of opportunities. Those with a 2.5 to 2.9 will get offers and won't have too much trouble, but," he warns, "anyone with less than a 2.5 in accounting is really going to have to hustle to find a job and it might be a real struggle."

Lynch expresses confidence in the ability of GSC students to compete with others for jobs. He feels that GSC provides a very good education and produces a "very compatible and competitive graduates who can compete with students from larger schools." He adds that in some fields, GSC graduates are preferred over graduates from some of Georgia's larger schools.

Lynch points out that the most important influence on the job market right now is the economy and that it is very difficult to look ahead and try to predict trends in hiring for the '80s with the economy changing the way it is.

He emphasizes that his biggest concern is that students wait too long to start looking at job possibilities. They should come to the Placement Office at least three quarters before graduation, not two weeks before.

Both Silver and Lynch agree that there are more than enough job opportunities for all graduates as long as they start looking early and if they are willing to put their own

time and effort into a job search.

Lynch advises all college seniors to "be realistic and get your first job and work, because you can sell work experience better than a degree, and work experience tied with a degree is much more powerful than a degree alone."

Business Outlook

The decade of the '80's is a time for change. Many factors, such as inflation, interest rates and the change to a Republican administration, will influence the changes ahead for business.

"The '80's is a very challenging time for business and a lot of changes will come about," said Origen James, dean of the School of Business.

"Plants are not as modern; business in the last decade has not remodeled their plants. Too many automobile plants were not on top of the consumer demands in addition to not improving their operation."

James added, "Changes brought about have not met, with the demands of the public." For example, "steel industries have not modernized to the needs of the public."

Another change that should be brought about, said James, is improving the cost of borrowing money. "Our country cannot survive with the current high interest rates. Business has to be given a more free hand by Congress in running its operations," he said. "Government regulations are strangling the free enterprise system."

Regarding small businesses, James said, "There are always opportunities for the entrepreneur." Any small business involves a high risk, however, he said.

"Business schools will continue to grow," said James. "There is a tremendous demand for business school graduates. There will also be a change in the student body; more adults will be returning to campus," James added.

Key problems such as the energy question and inflation have to be solved, said Leo Parrish, head of the Department of Management, on the outlook for business. "Full employment will continue to be a goal to strive for. The Republican administration will be expected to be more supportive of business activities."

Parrish also stated his views on the future of the small businesses. "There will be continuing pressures on small businesses such as the high crime rates."

"Generally," continued Parrish, "there is a need to do a better cost benefit analysis on the use of natural resources and medical and hospital care."

"Overall, I'm very optimistic," he said. "I believe that we have started to come to grips with the very serious problems. The free enterprise system will be able to produce technological benefits needed to continue to improve the services we enjoy."

"There will be growth in the business industry in the '80's said William Bolen, head of the Department of Marketing and Office Administration.

"There are more uncertainties in business now than normal with the change to a Republican administration." Inflation and unemployment depends upon what happens in Washington, he said.

"Small businesses are flexible," continued Bolen. "They will not mean failure."

Herbert O'Keefe, head of the Department of Accounting, said, "The outlook for accounting in the '80's is good. There is a 15 percent demand increase for people majoring in accounting.

There are also more women majoring in accounting, he said, adding that 50 percent of those majoring in accounting at GSC are women.

"Small business will continue the trend toward concentration. There will always be small businesses," stated Larry Price, head of the Department of Accounting. Price said, "Business students' opportunities are

excellent. Employees want someone with knowledge of business and able to become productive very quickly. Tools (technology) that businessmen work with are changing, but business will not change as a result."

"I expect 1981 to be a very good year," said Robert Coston, head of the Department of Economics. "We are very fortunate in the Southeast. We are in a better economic state than nationally. Our industrial base is more balanced," said Coston. "Recession does not have a large impact in the Southeast."



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LOST: A leather key chain with three keys. Near or in the Hollis Building. "A Super Person" is printed on the leather. Contact Ann Maddox, 681-3967. (2-26)

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

LOST: In Hollis, room 215, one pair of ladies brown, suede gloves. Left in a desk. If found, please call 681-3017 or return to Management Office in Hollis. (2-26)

FOUND: Keys in Foy Recital Hall during "Mermaid in Lock No. 7." Phyllis name tag. Call 681-5396. (2-26)

FOUND: Female German Shepherd puppy, approximately 6 months old. In Johnson Hall parking lot on February 5. Call 681-1324. (2-26)

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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FOR SALE: Gibson Les Paul recording guitar, fender twin reverb amp, and Korg electric and acoustic guitar tuner. Call Ron at 681-3828. (2-12)

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FOR SALE: 1973 Nova, 51,000 miles. Air conditioning, power steering and radio call 764-3824. (2-26)

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FOR SALE: Texas Instrument Citation calculator with memory. Like new, excellent condition, \$5. Call 764-2564 or contact Twyla at L.B. 8226. (2-26)

FOR SALE: Honda CB 350, excellent shape. Must sell. \$450 or best offer. Call Bill at 681-3905. (2-26)

FOR SALE: Cassette deck, built in amplifier plus 2 speakers, (25 watts each, 12" woofer) \$80. Call Ali at 681-1331, or write to L.B. 8409. (2-26)

FOR SALE: Kenwood KT-5500, AM/FM stereo tuner in excellent condition. Call 764-7969. (2-26)

FOR SALE: Honda 360 motorcycle, excellent condition. For more information, contact Don Johnson, L. B. 8307. (2-26)

Services

SERVICE: Statesboro Lighting Trucking. Let us move you cheaply. Call 681-1879. (2-26)

Miscellaneous

INTERESTED: Will do typing for students, teachers, or anyone that needs a typist. Call 842-2115. (2-12)

INTERESTED: Certified mechanic will do minor repairs on Datsun, VW's and Toyotas. Free estimates. Call John Novikoff in Brannen 108 at 681-5273. (2-26)

WANTED: Female roommate needed for off-campus living next quarter. If interested, contact Patti Burns, 681-5221, room 212. (2-26)

Summer employment opportunities

Job opportunities in Europe this summer... Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on

construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 70, FL 9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Special Olympics seek volunteers

Special Olympics is a year round program of sports training and recreation for mentally handicapped children and adults. Through successful experiences in sports they gain confidence and self-mastery and start to build a self-image associated with success rather than failure.

Working with these "olympians" is fun and exciting experience. Sharing smiles and hugs is a tremendous part of Special Olympics. Bulloch County Local Special Olympics Track and Field Meet is planned for Tuesday, March 10, 1981.

Area 13 Special Olympics Track and Field Meet is

planned for Tuesday, April 7, 1981.

If you are interested in volunteering your time and energies, please call Cheryl Findley or Evone Roberts at 764-5637 before February 25, 1981.

Poetry competition sponsored

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Special Poetry Competition sponsored by *World of Poetry*, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

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

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

Rules and official entry forms are available from the *World of Poetry*, 2431 Stockton, Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

Gospel Men's Fellowship sets rally

The Statesboro chapter of Full Gospel Men's Fellowship International invites GSC students to attend our area rally at half

the normal price. Brochure-registration forms may be picked up at the SGA office. Speakers such as Norman Williams and Judge Kermit Bradford will be sharing what Jesus Christ has done in their lives. For more information, pick up a brochure in the SGA office. The rally will be held February 13-14 at Williams Center.

English workshop offered

All students interested in improving writing skills for the Regents exam or grade improvement are invited to attend a writing lab sponsored by the English Department. The lab will be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in room 332 in the Newton Building. For more information contact Sandra Rabitsch in the English Department.

Apartment Living Fair to be held

The Department of Housing will sponsor an Apartment Living Fair, February 23, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the gallery and gold room of Rosenwald. The fair will provide students who are planning to move off campus with the needed information for apartment living.

Members of Georgia Power, the Statesboro Fire Department, the Home Economics Department, the counseling center and various other areas will be available to answer questions and inform students about living in an apartment.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Students are invited to attend free of charge.

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SPORTS

AAU Bench Press set

The Georgia Southern Bench Press competition will be held March 5 at 3 p.m. at the Physical Facility of Statesboro, GSC's Intramural Office announced this week.

The event, scheduled by the Special Events section of the Intramurals Office, will feature the awarding of Greek points: 25 points for participation, five for first place, three for second and one for third.

Each lifter will be allowed three attempts at the bench press, according to AAU/IPF rules. The

number of weight classes will depend on the number of entries, according to Marcus Anderson, manager of the Physical Facility.

An entry of \$6 will be charged to defray expenses. Students wishing to enter the competition should pay their fees at the Physical Facility. Deadline for entry will be February 25. A \$3 late fee will apply thereafter.

Only GSC students may participate, Anderson said. All potential entries must show a student ID valid for the winter quarter.

Handwerk leads tennis family

By JULIE WINSKIE

"This year should be better than last. The team is more experienced and gets along with each other on a college level. We are more like a family—some of the rivalry of last year is lost," said Betsy Handwerk, GSC's women's tennis team captain.

"We couldn't do anything without Coach Shriver," she stated, "he prepares us mentally by telling us he's proud of us before we even play a match. This takes the pressure off and makes us want to win for him as well as for ourselves and for the team."

After spending two years at the University of Delaware and playing tennis her sophomore year, Handwerk transferred to GSC and has spent her past three years here playing tennis. Being a senior, Betsy will graduate this year but will extend her stay an extra quarter to

play tennis as long as she is eligible.

There seems to be no doubt that the team will again reach the nationals

in Charleston, and Handwerk hopes the team will finish in the top ten instead of eleventh as they did last year. At the Los Angeles nationals last year, Betsy

and her doubles partner, Kim Mosley, won third place in the third team doubles competition. Mosley was the only senior the team lost last year.

Handwerk sees the Florida teams along with the University of Georgia and the College of Charleston as the toughest competition for the upcoming season. "The College of Charleston is strong and I don't think we can beat them, but I would like to see us take more points," Handwerk stated.

As far as tennis in her future, Betsy says she would like to continue playing only for fun and not with any professional goals in mind. Handwerk is a member of Chi Omega sorority and also a recreation major. "I want to get into something with travel or work with a country club. This is where my tennis might fit in and is also the reason I enjoyed L.A. so much last year," she added.



Betsy Handwerk with Shriver and Mosley.



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Lady Eagles beat them Dawgs

By LINDA CAMPBELL

The Lady Eagles improved their conference record to 5-5 by beating the Lady Bulldogs 82-72 in this

season's rematch on Wednesday.

The Lady Eagles got off to a sluggish start and trailed 13-3 at 15:38, when GSC called time. The "Charleston five" came out and, using a full court press, reeled off six unanswered

points. Jean Garris's 15 footer made it 13-11 with 15:59 remaining in the first half.

Layups by Trina Roberts and Linda Wilkinson kept the Eagles within close distance. Diane Fuller hit both ends of a one in one and

the Lady Eagles took the lead for the first time, 23-20 at 7:11. Diane Fuller went on to score nine of GSC's next fourteen points to give them a 37-32 halftime lead.

In the second half, Trina Roberts added two while Fuller canned two buckets from the field and two from the line. At 15:43 the Lady Eagles lead 45-34.

Jean Garris shot from the corner and again from the other side to make it 49-35. A series of fouls and outside shots at 8:24 brought the Lady Bulldogs back within three, 51-49. The Lady Eagles widened the gap with buckets by Hines, Val Flippen, and Debbie Myers. Roberts and Hines each scored two buckets and made it 61-51.

The Lady Eagles gained control of a jumpball and added another at 6:26. Roberts and Myers dropped one each and Roberts scored again to maintain their ten point lead.

Jean Garris hit both ends of a one in one also and Fuller tossed in a pair of free throws to make it 73-65.

Georgia netted five points with 1:59 left, but Roberts added a layup and two more from the foul line. Again, Roberts added one point, Garris and Myers each added two points from the line to give the Lady Eagles a 82-72 victory.

Diane Fuller paced all GSC scorers with 21 points. Trina Roberts added 15 points and Debbie Myers followed with 12.

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Lady Eagles extend win streak to four games

By LINDA CAMPBELL

The Lady Eagles took a 92-72 victory and increased their game winning streak to four by beating the Lady Hatters for the second time this season.

The Lady Eagles took an early lead after just two minutes of play and never relinquished the lead throughout both halves of the game.

Trina Roberts hit the boards twice for the Lady Eagles to make it 4-2, while the defense held the Lady Hatters to three points after

17:56 of play. Pat Hines made the shot from 15 feet out and consecutive lay ups by Val Flippen and Diane Fuller put the Lady Eagles out in front 13-3. They maintained a 12 point lead from 13:21 on and increased it to as much as 14 points when Linda Wilkinson scored from two feet at 7:01.

The Lady Hatters brought it back to seven when they hit a pair of jumpers from the 20 foot mark and to within five with 5:16 remaining. Fuller connected for two making it

39-32 at 5:02 and Debbie Myers' two at the line got the momentum going again for GSC.

Roberts hit next then Flippen from 18 feet added two more. At 3:11 the Lady Eagles had a 45-36 lead over Stetson.

Fuller and Myers dominated the boards in the remaining minutes by netting six points each to give the Lady Eagles a comfortable 57-42 lead at halftime.

Val Flippen came back out and sunk an 18 footer in

the second period, then Myers from inside got the shot to make it 61-44.

The Lady Hatters answered back with two points but the Lady Eagles began to pull away at 17:04 when Fuller hit a 15 foot jumper to make it 69-51. A pass from Flippen inside to Fuller was good for two more.

Susan Fuller checked in and hit two quick shots and the score read 75-58 with 10:03 on the clock.

A Lady Hatter foul sent Roberts to the foul line for

two shots and then Garris fed into Wilkinson to widen the gap by 21 points, giving the Lady Eagles a 79-58 lead.

The Lady Eagles were stifled for about four minutes as the Lady Hatters fought back to within 10 points 81-71, but a layup by Diane Fuller and a follow up by Merritt at the line sent the Lady Eagles back out 85-73.

The Lady Hatters sent Merritt to the foul line three more times with 2:21 remaining where she added

six points and capped off the Lady Eagles 92-72 victory.



VELVET MERRITT

Fahey determined to pick up pieces

By LINDA CAMPBELL

Terry Fahey, the 6'9" center for GSC isn't giving up by any means. On the contrary, he's more determined than ever to help the 4-15 Eagles "pick up the pieces and play their remaining games twice as hard."

"We've got the energy and the desire," says Fahey, "We've just got to start putting the 'w's' in the win column now."

And if Fahey's will to excel and desire to win is a reflection of how the rest of the players feel, the Eagles shouldn't be having any more problems.

It's true that they haven't had a good season so far and Fahey isn't trying to hide it. But he does

feel that their record speaks unfairly of the team.

"We've lost 90 percent of our games by two, three, or four points, and mostly because of mental mistakes coming at crucial times. But team wise, individual wise, and talent wise, these are the best guys I've ever played with. And since I'm a senior, I've played with a lot of guys.

Fahey's played for a lot of different "GSC teams" too. His first season here, he learned the J.B. Scarce way. Last year he watched two coaches at the helm and this year, Fahey said he has learned "a totally new concept, one that was hard to get used to." He thinks they have made the adjustment well.

"With every game, we are maturing on the court and we are reacting better when new situations come up."

So maybe it's because this is his last year that Fahey is very emotional about the Eagles and the games they have won and lost.

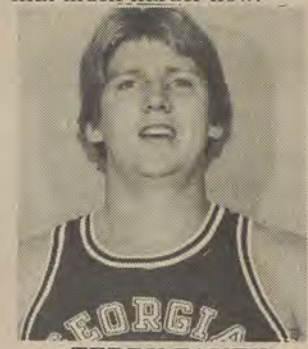
"I wanted homecoming game more than the others because it was my last one. It was somewhere between a disappointment and a hurt when we lost. But nobody at this school wants to win as much as we do."

Fahey said the 19 games they have played are now history and that they are ready to go on, even though it will be hard.

"It takes a lot to get back

up after a loss and it's even harder to try and make it rub off on everyone else, but with this bunch of guys, there's no letting each other down."

"So we're trying—we're reaching down to bring up the strength to keep playing. We've got to do it and we're going to go at it that much harder now."



TERRY FAHEY

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Tennis teams' seasons set

The GSC men's tennis team will be participating in 33 matches this season. Thirteen of these matches will be held on the Eagles' home courts.

GSC will open the season on the road against Jacksonville University on February 20 and return home to host Charleston University on February 22.

The Trans America Athletic Conference Tournament (TAAC) will be held May 1-2 in Monroe, La.

The Lady Eagles will have twenty-five matches on their schedule with ten of these being played on the Hanner courts. The first match will be on February 20-21 as GSC travels to Valdosta for a quad-match.

Their first home match will also be a quad-match on March 6-7.

The Lady netters will host the GAIWA Division II Tournament this year. The tournament starts on April 23 and lasts through April 26. The Region III Tournament will be in Jackson, Miss. May 7-10.



Winners of the fall intramural sports were awarded trophies at halftime of the Eagles game on January 29. (Left to right) Hamid Bastin represented the Ballers volleyball

team. Jaren Jones, Danny Ware and Clare Harden represented Coca-Cola women's flag football champions. Gary Miller received the award for mens football champions Sigma Chi.

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Hatters halt GSC; Bears bomb Birds

By PAT JONES

The inspiring hustle of freshman guard Pat Osterman was not enough to overcome the Stetson Hatters last Thursday as the Eagles again could not find a way to come out on top in a close ball game.

Osterman, playing for the injured Reggie Cofer, played with reckless abandon as he poured in 19 points, blocked shots and

pulled down rebounds in the Eagles 81-77 defeat.

The record boosted Stetson's record to 11-8 while dropping GSC to 4-14.

Stetson grabbed a 4-0 lead before a turn-around jumper by Bobby Jahn narrowed the Hatter lead to two points.

Neither team could pull away as the score was knotted six times in the first eight minutes of the game.

Stetson finally pulled ahead by five at 26-21 but two free throws by Osterman, three straight jumpers by Jahn, and a bucket and two free throws by Wilcox put GSC ahead 31-26.

The Eagles led 40-34 at halftime.

GSC maintained the lead at six until the Hatters fought back to tie the game at 48 with 15:09 left to go. Stetson took the lead but

GSC fought and tied it up on a basket by John Rahn at 8:05. The Eagles failed to take the lead and the Hatters opened a 73-66 advantage with a little under five minutes to go.

The Eagles could not get closer than three in the final moments and let another halftime lead slip away.

Jahn led the Eagles with 22 points followed by 19 for Osterman, 14 for Rahn and 13 for Wilcox.

The Eagles dropped their season record to 4-15

and TAAC slate to 1-6 as they were routed 105-70 by the Mercer Bears last Saturday in Macon.

GSC played without the services of injured John Rahn (ankle) and Reggie Cofer played only sparingly because he had his wisdom teeth removed only a few days earlier.

Mercer jumped to an early lead at 23-18 and quickly widened the margin to 20 to grab a comfortable 54-34 margin at intermission.

The Bears came out pressing in the second half and built a 30 point lead before Mercer called off the dogs and pulled out the starters.

Bobby Jahn paced the Eagles with 20 points while freshmen guards, Larry Koch and Pat Osterman contributed 12 apiece.

GSC faces TAAC foe Arkansas-Little Rock tonight at 7:30 in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

GEORGE-ANNE

SPORTS

Baseball Eagles here soon

GSC's baseball team will play a 53-game regular season schedule, with additional games scheduled for its own Hall of Fame Tournament and a possible appearance in the Trans America Athletic Conference Tournament for 1981.

"There is a good chance we will have close to 70 games to play this spring," said Eagle Head Coach Jack Stallings. "It is going to be a real test for our club, but we feel confident that this year's team can handle it."

The Eagles will open the season February 21-22 with a rugged three-game trip to

Florida State in Tallahassee. The following weekend, they have another four-game road trip on tap at Jacksonville and Florida.

The home opener is not scheduled until March 5-6 when GSC will entertain Campbell.

The defending TAAC Champions will play regular season conference games for the first time this spring, as they journey to Little Rock for a five game series in March, then play two more at Mercer, while entertaining the Bears for three.

The trip to Little Rock is part of a 10-game, eight-day road trip that includes games at Alabama and Clemson before returning home.

The home schedule will feature series with traditional rivals South Carolina, Florida State and Georgia.

The Bulldogs and Eagles will play a three-game series for the first time, April 18-19. Florida State comes to town for a pair of games May 8-9, while Carolina will be in to close the season with two games, May 17-18.



Pat Osterman drives against a Stetson Hatter in the Eagles 81-77 loss.

Blazers burned by Eagles' efforts

By LINDA CAMPBELL
The Lady Eagles rallied after a six point halftime

deficit to steal a 68-67 victory from Albany State on February 2 at the Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Lady Blazers were on the boards first at 18:55 but a minute later Velvett Merritt made it two all. The lead seasawed over the next three minutes and at 14:27, the Lady Blazers took the lead and ran it up 15-10.

Val Flippen and Linda Wilkinson brought GSC back within three at 11:15, but then the Blazers hit three consecutive baskets to lead 21-14 with 9:10 left in the half.

Diane Fuller and Pat Hines then scored by adding two apiece from the line to bring GSC within four at 6:17. Fuller hit for two and Hosten from the free throw line to make it 27-25. The Blazers sank two in a row and were ahead again by five. Linda Wilkinson's layup made it 31-27. The Lady Blazers scored once more by halftime and held a 33-27 advantage.

The Lady Eagles came out sizzling in the second half, and after four minutes

of play, GSC had closed to within two. Fuller's short jumper at 14:47 tied the score 37-37. Terri Hosten gave the Lady Eagles the go ahead just seconds later. Debbie Myers hit two buckets from about six feet out, making it 52-47.

The Blazers brought it within three at 4:50 but two straight Lady Eagle baskets by Susan Fuller and Hosten widened the gap by seven. Vyanne Roush made it 62-53 with 3:21 left.

The Blazers closed within three again 62-59 but layups by Myers and Hines widened the margin to 66-59.

The Blazers scored four points at the line and hit another from just outside to trail by one with only 36 seconds left. Myers scored next from underneath to give GSC a 68-65 edge. The Blazers sunk one more with five seconds left but the Lady Eagles remained on top 68-67.

Hosten led all scorers with 16 points. Debbie Myers followed with 13 and Diane Fuller had 10.

Southern Sports

By Pat Jones

Since I never got to watch many cartoons on Saturday morning when I was a little kid—my mom used to have me on the roof cleaning gutters at 6 a.m. or raking straw 60 feet up in a pine tree—I now take advantage of the opportunity whenever the chance arises.

Last Saturday I woke up and watched the Bugs Bunny and Road Runner Hour and then Tarzan. After Tarzan was over I flipped the switch hoping to find some superhero shows.

One program caught my eye and at first I thought it was an old Baby Huey cartoon or some new superhero that I was not aware of.

Suddenly I realized that the 250 pound bimbo wearing size 52 black Hanes stretch-band underpants and knee-high leather boots was no Saturday morning superhero.

He was a professional wrestler and this was Mid-Atlantic "G-darn" Wrestling

There were these two big bruisers really going at it full tilt. Killer Kowalski versus Ivan "The Mad Russian" Kolov.

Kowalski had on black underpants and Kolov had on red underpants.

Kolov quickly grabbed the upper hand in the match as he climbed on top of the ropes and belted the Killer with his renowned flying frontal lobotomy. Kowalski was staggered but quickly recovered and leveled Kolov with a well executed bionic bun buster.

The crowd was going wild.

As the TV time limit began to expire and the two weary warriors began to wilt, it seemed the match might end in a draw.

Suddenly, Kolov, calling on his last ounce of energy, lifted Kowalski over his head and lowered the Killer into a neck knasher.

For good measure, Kolov, gave him a quick head butt, grabbed the front and back of Kowalski's stretch-band undies, and maneuvered the Killer into a reverse double wedgie.

The match was over. Sluggo would have been proud.

A four man tag team challenge match was scheduled next but I didn't watch it because tag team matches are always the same.

The match is even for a while but some wimpy lugnut gets dragged into the other team's corner and is beaten like a rug and pinned. The wimpy lugnut's partner claims the other team cheated and single-handedly whups up on the two bad guys.

The crowd screams and goes wild.

I know these things because I used to watch wrestling on TV with my older brother when we were little kids. We used to watch the wrasslers fancy moves and try to imitate them when the show was over. He'd be the bad guy and I'd be the wimpy lugnut.

Wrestling never has been my favorite sport.