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The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 61, No. 13

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia

February 19, 1981

High winds hit GSC, \$100,000 in damages

By CARL BERGERON

Heavy thunderstorms accompanied by high winds struck Statesboro at 12:26 a.m. on February 11, causing approximately \$100,000 in damages to the GSC campus, according to Sharon Fell, director of Public Relations.

According to Mayor Thurman Lanier, Statesboro suffered over \$2 million in damages, "not counting the beauty of the trees that were lost."

"No students were injured," said GSC President Dale Lick. "We had Hanner set up to take tornado victims." Four people were injured from the Statesboro community however, with two admitted to Bulloch Memorial Hospital.

Most of the damage occurred along a line from Lewis Ford on Highway 301 to Highway 24 East, stated Statesboro Fire Chief Joe Beasley. "The tornado caused extensive damage to Benson, Johnson, Lanier, and Sasser trailer parks by destroying several trailers, in addition to downing many power lines."

A dispute has arisen as to just what

caused the damage. Several eyewitnesses reported seeing a funnel cloud, but the National Weather Service cannot substantiate their claims. "I can't say whether there was or wasn't (a tornado)," said Gary Butler, head of the National Weather Service in Savannah.

The weather service issued a "tornado watch" for 7 p.m. through 12

See STORM, p. 6



Halls of Warwick flooded when the roof was blown off during the storm (above). At least 14 trailers were totally destroyed.

Perkins describes his narrow escape from trailer

By DON FAIN

At about 12:30 a.m., last Wednesday night, Eddie Perkins, a last quarter senior, was sitting around with his roommate, Neil Norwood, watching TV in their trailer at Lanier Trailer Park. A thunderstorm had picked up earlier in the evening, and they had decided to stay home that night.

The wind kept up a steady drone for the most part of the night. Suddenly, the wind began to pick up. The lights went out and the trailer began to rock. "Then the trailer just tipped over with us inside," Perkins later described.

"It tipped over towards the front of the trailer and fell against the two cars parked outside," Perkins continued.

"We eased our way up the hall and slipped out the back door

with the help of neighbors who lifted us out of the back door."

Perkins said he felt lucky that there were no serious injuries. However, they did "sustain a few bruises from falling things, like where the TV set fell on my roommate's head," Perkins added.

"Most everybody was lucky," Perkins continued, "although you wouldn't know it by the look of the trailers. They were lucky just in the fact that they got out."

Despite the severe weather, not everyone sought shelter. According to Mr. Inman Lanier, owner of Lanier's Trailer Park, looters soon began poking through the wreckage. "They started looting that night and before daylight everything was gone. I

See ESCAPE, p. 3

Committee offers suggestions for Landrum

By JUNE BRYANT

A decision was made by William May, director of Food Services, to reinstitute the "seconds" line in Landrum Cafeteria during rush periods at the request of the Food Services Committee, which met on February 11 in the President's Dining Hall.

Also discussed by the committee and May was the possibility of having blueberry or English muffins in Landrum for breakfast, improvement of the salad bar, and "dark" breads. "We want to give the students what they want," May said, "but we have to keep our losses at a minimum."

We're working on salad bar improvements," stated Jack Simmons, Landrum Cafeteria manager. He pointed out that spoilage of what they put out limits their ability to offer a wide selection. "We have to keep our food costs low," he explained.

May said that Food Services had just

undergone an internal audit to find areas where costs can be cut and service improved. The audit was explained by Steve Roberts, internal auditor, "The audit was done at the request of Mr. May to help determine the direction in which Food Services will be going."

"Even though we operate under a \$2

million budget, we don't make any significant profit," May said. "As it stands now, we are losing money."

May explained the lack of fresh fruit, "Fruit is out of season now, but we'll be getting it in soon." Fresh fruit has been a problem in the past, as students took a great deal of it out of Landrum and

See COMMITTEE, p. 3

The future: outlook for the '80s

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is part two of a three part series depicting the outlook for 1981 and the coming decade. Part two describes what to expect in science and the humanities.

By MARY OGLESBY AND CAROL ADAMS
Science Outlook

The decade of the eighties is a time destined for discoveries and advances in all aspects of life. Science is synonymous with change and innovation. The scientific outlook of our new decade is one of anticipation and optimism, and

the field itself will be one of advanced technology and research.

"I think it's fairly obvious that if a person pays any attention at all to what they see in the press, the news magazines, or on television, this decade is probably going to be one of the most exciting in terms of biology," said Keith Hartberg, associate professor of biology.

"We're going to see some really dramatic things happen in terms of genetic engineering.

See OUTLOOK, p. 8

Study reveals attrition rate near 37 percent

By DAVID THOMPSON

An ongoing study by the ad hoc committee on Student Retention and Attrition reveals that about 37 percent of beginning freshmen at GSC do not complete their education here.

The study, based on the beginning freshman class of 1977, shows a 37 percent attrition rate for the period of fall quarter 1977 to fall 1978.

"Our main goal is to find out why students left," explained Scott MacLachlan, Assistant Registrar and Assistant Director of Admissions, and chairman of the committee. MacLachlan said that the study will help in making improvements that will slow attrition. "Some will cost money, some will cost time," said MacLachlan.

The results of the study are based on 108 responses to 395 questionnaires mailed to freshmen who left GSC during the 1977-1978 period.

"Most of the students, it appears are transferring," MacLachlan said. The study shows that 76.9 percent of those who left, enrolled in another institution. MacLachlan explained that some students come to GSC to complete their prerequisites, then transfer to finish their degree requirements. Some students are leaving to take advantage of programs not offered at GSC, said MacLachlan, but "the new nursing program should slow the attrition rate."

See ATTRITION, p. 2

Nursing seeks \$618,310 in aid

By CHERYL JONES

The GSC Department of Nursing has applied for a federal grant of \$618,310, according to Douglas Leavitt, dean of the School of Health Education, Leisure Studies, Physical Education and Nursing.

"We hope to hear from Representative Ronald "Bo" Ginn's office and Senator (Mack) Mattingly and (Sam) Nunn's offices in a joint statement by the end of February," Leavitt said.

The grant would be issued over a three year period in increments of approximately \$248,000, \$186,000 and \$184,000 each year depending on the availability of the money.

If the Nursing Department receives confirmation of the grant, Leavitt said the funds would be used to increase the nursing faculty in order to allow for the expansion of the nursing program and the enrollment of more students. In addition, he said the grant would provide funds for

See NURSING, p. 3



NEWS

Accounting fraternity will receive charter

By JUNE BRYANT

On November 15, the GSC chapter of Beta Alpha Psi was granted a charter making it the only college in the state to have such a fraternity.

Beta Alpha Psi is an honorary and professional accounting fraternity, with about 143 chapters nationwide. It is designed to give accounting students the opportunity to learn more about the accounting profession and to work with students of accounting from other schools, said Horace Harrell, assistant professor of accounting.

According to Harrell, only schools accredited by the American Association of College Schools of Business (AACSB) can apply for a charter. The GSC Accounting Association, which served as a foundation for the new fraternity, felt it was the consensus that an additional accounting organ-

ization was needed, an organization that is nationally recognized among accountants.

The fraternity, primarily for late juniors and seniors, has 17 current members and an initiate class of approximately 20, who will join sometime during spring quarter. The organization was also able to pick up members from the three years since they had petitioned for a charter. All members must have had at least four courses in accounting with at least a 3.0 in those classes, and a 2.5 or better GPA.

The fraternity functions on a national points system that awards points for chapter involvement and service projects in the college and community. Currently Beta Alpha Psi is planning to offer assistance in filling out tax forms, aimed at the campus staff and the elderly in the community.

On U. S. college campuses

Foreign students' role in doubt

More than a year after the taking of hostages in Iran sparked violence between foreign and American students on U.S. college campuses, the higher education community is still debating what role foreign students should play in the future.

Many believe an increase in foreign students will offset the projected enrollment declines here, but others are concerned over growing tensions between foreign students, criticism of efforts to recruit foreigners and problems dealing with foreign governments.

These are some of the questions a newly formed committee of the American

Council of Education will be investigating, according to officials there. The committee's purpose is "to produce findings that will guide colleges and universities in their development of sound institutional policies and procedures regarding foreign students," says ACE President J.W. Peltason.

See related story p. 6.

Much of the attention of the last year has been focused on Iranian students here. In retaliation for the taking of the hostages by militant students in Iran, four states—Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico

and Arizona—tried to block re-entry of Iranian students or force them to pay much higher tuition rates. In each case, the action was ruled discriminatory.

Returning Iranian students have apparently not faced as much hostility this fall as expected. "We have not had any reports of trouble on campus concerning Iranian students," says Georgia Stewart, director of information services for the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs. "The enrollment of foreign students has increased and since that number is dominated by Iranian students, we can assume their count has not gone down appreciably."

Stewart says, however, that NAFSA is concerned about growing hostility toward foreign students in the communities surrounding college campuses. Incidents such as one near Southern Mississippi University, where two Saudi Arabians were attacked and beaten by white men who called them Iranians, are no longer unusual. When international students band together, she says, they may inadvertently be calling more attention to themselves.

A reduction in visibility is the main reason hostility against Iranians has eased, says a spokesperson for the Iranian Student Counseling Center in New York. "Iranian students are keeping a very low profile this year," she comments.

Their major hassle right now says Stewart, is their government's restrictions on receiving money—either public or private—from home. Before receiving any funds, the students must submit records showing their status and background to the Iranian interest section of the Algerian embassy.

Such problems don't plague Iranian students. Libyan students across the country are said to be the target of a terrorism campaign by their government. A Colorado State University student was shot twice in the head in October, and police there suspect the shooting is part of a campaign by Libyan Colonel Mommam Khadafy to liquidate his opposition. The assassination effort has already claimed the lives of six students in Europe.

Students from Bahrain, a small Persian Gulf Island, are being held to firm scholarship contracts by their government. Violations of those contracts can result in a loss of rights here, as one Bahraini student learned when he was denied re-entry to the United States after a trip to Canada because his government felt he had become too political.

Course to feature travel in Europe

A course entitled "Selected Religious Sites in Western Europe" will be offered at GSC this summer. The course, which carries five credit hours, will be taught by George Shriver, GSC professor of history.

The course features a formal study period on campus during the last two

weeks of summer quarter, with travel in Europe from August 18 to September 18. The sites visited will

include England, France, Germany, and Switzerland. Travel while in Europe will be by Volkswagen bus.

Enrollment

Continued from p. 1

"Some transfers involve economics, he said. The student might need to go to school closer to home."

One of the more interesting results from the study, said MacLachlan, are the positive comments about GSC that were noted on the questionnaires.

"The majority of students who left were favorable about Georgia Southern," he said, adding that many of them saw the faculty and administration as being student oriented. Negative comments centered on areas such as advisements, registration, and parking according to

MacLachlan. Some of the problem areas such as registration and advisement are already being acted upon, he said.

MacLachlan said that the national attrition rate over a period of four years is 60 percent, while GSC has a 62 percent rate for that period. The upping of Admissions requirements, and the addition of new programs will help GSC retain more students, he said.

The study is expected to be finalized on March 4, and will be presented by the committee to the president, along with its recommendations.

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As *Miscellany* editor

Shadix urges involvement

By EVELYN LAWS

The *Miscellany* "serves as a voice for the creative, talented student who needs recognition for his work," said Wanda Shadix, editor of GSC's student literary publication.

"One of the problems with the *Miscellany* is getting the word out," said Shadix. "We really want students to participate."

"We have plenty of people submitting all types of literature, but we seldom get art projects submitted."

Shadix said the *Miscellany* is looking for art such as color photographs and drawings.

"I'm really interested in the printing aspect and business part of the *Miscellany*," said Shadix. "I plan to get bids locally and from other cities because I want to get the best printing job done."

"I'm also thinking of developing a theme through the whole book and getting a student to help with the graphics." She also said

that she plans to award prizes for any category with a competitive number of entries.

The judging of the entries will consist of a campus-wide jury including "faculty and students from the English department, art department, and members of the publications board," said Shadix, an English major and art minor.

She volunteered to help proofread copy for the *Miscellany* last year, then decided to submit an application as editor.



Construction on the addition to the Campus Security building, which began October 15, will be completed within the next 30 days, according to a Plant Operations spokesman. The

added space, which will house three offices and a storage room, is being funded by the Board of Regents at a cost of \$30,450.

Escape

Continued from p. 1
have never seen anything like it in my life," Lanier said.

Perkins added, "I noticed that someone had been in my trailer the night after it

Nursing

Continued from p.1

addition, he said the grant would provide for funds for the purchasing of supplies, materials, and other equipment to aid in educating the students.

Presently, the nursing program is conducted by four teachers in facilities consisting of a conference room, an audio-tutorial laboratory, a learning laboratory complete with film strips, cassettes, and projectors, a ward-type unit of six beds and a suite of offices.

According to Em Olivia Bevis, head of the Department of Nursing, the 23 students presently enrolled in the program practice blood pressure-taking, temperature-taking, and bed-making techniques in addition to daily lectures in the learning labs.

happened, but I haven't sorted through everything so I haven't noticed anything missing."

Moments later, on the GSC campus, Warwick Hall was hit by the storm. One

"Because of our need to be conservative, we've been careful with our selection of materials," she said. "Mr. Sam Owens, of the procurement office, was instrumental in helping us get most of our learning equipment through the state clearing house in Swainsboro for a fraction of the cost," she added.

Bevis said she is very hopeful that the department will receive the grant because "it would provide funds for more equipment such as simulation materials for giving injections and dummies for practicing."

"If our grant comes through, we'll be able to set up our lab on a more realistic basis," said Bevis, "and we're looking forward to that."

resident of Warwick Hall described the scene.

"I had just gotten ready for bed and was watching Johnny Carson. The ceiling outside my room collapsed into the hall. I heard a couple of girls scream. We heard the windows break out on the other side of the hall."

"A girl who just came from outside said something about a tornado outside. Then, a couple

Food Services

Continued from p.1
carried it to their rooms. "We have to guard against this because if we didn't everyone would buy a 5-1 meal plan and carry the rest of their day's food supply to their room from Landrum."

Roberts reported that he had sent a letter to a student who had complained about the Landrum facility in a letter printed in *The George Anne*, to come to a Food Service Committee meeting and that it was ignored by the student.

"We need people like that to come and talk to us

knocked on our window. We yelled to them but they could not hear us. They were holding on to a post outside. One of them saw us open the door and they made it inside."

"No one really knew what was going on. After it calmed down, Security showed up along with Plant Operations and the hall director. Everybody mingled around and for those whose rooms had been

damaged, they moved in with friends and slept on the floor."

"Then, at around 3:00 a.m., a siren went off and everyone went to the center hall for about an hour. Things calmed down and everyone went back to their rooms."

"About 5:00 a.m. the siren went off again. The hall director said another tornado was expected and everyone went to the center hall again."

"At about daylight, things calmed down for the final time."

Larry Davis, director of Housing, said, "Normally

you're a day late and a dollar short on this kind of thing. A week and a half before this, we had just begun to talk about designing some general emergency procedures like those drawn up by Georgia Tech."

He added that "we have no campus wide general guidelines for any kind of emergency, except for standard fire procedures."

However, Davis added that even Georgia Tech's guidelines do not cover tornado or severe storm emergencies.

"It is something we need to develop," he concluded.

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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.

Emergency manifests need

The National Weather Service said there was not a tornado during the early hours of February 11. However, several eyewitnesses said they saw a funnel shaped cloud. Whatever it was that caused the damage and injuries—tornado or high winds—something was definitely wrong.

The majority of damage that occurred on GSC happened at 12:30 a.m. on February 11. However, Lewis Hall was not notified of any danger until 5:30 a.m. Alerts for the Statesboro area and for the GSC campus did not sound until approximately 3 a.m.

The warning system used in this type of emergency needs to be examined carefully. GSC handled the situation well with a few exceptions. Warwick Hall, which received the worst damage, handled the emergency admirably. However, Security was there moments after the "high winds" struck, yet the rest of the dorms were not notified until 3 a.m., with Lewis Hall coming in last with a 5:30 a.m. alert to an emergency.

However, Security should not bear the brunt of the blame, they did the best they could under the circumstances. The National Weather Service issued a tornado watch from 7:00 p.m. to 12

midnight. There was no warning from the National Weather Service that there was any danger after that time. The rest is history.

After the watch, high winds or a tornado hit Statesboro and very luckily caused only four injuries. It could have been much worse.

There is no system in dorms to alert residents of this kind of emergency. In dorms, the fire alarms went off to signal the emergency. Students half-awake were heading out the doors, exactly what should not be done.

Lewis Hall has already taken steps to prevent this in the future. Instead of the continuous ringing of the fire alarm, high wind and tornado alarms will be sounded by an intermittent alarm system in order to distinguish between fire and tornadoes. We encourage all dorms to do the same.

It will not solve the problem of early warning, but it will keep students from running outside and being blown away by tornadoes and high winds.

We hope that the warning system will be examined and that it will work better in the future. An emergency like this is dangerous and frightening—ask any girl in Warwick Hall.

Responsible drinking habits

Keg parties, happy hour, drink 'n drown...the opportunities for heavy consumption of alcoholic beverages are prevalent here.

And if you do take advantage of these opportunities then be prepared to take responsibility for your actions and the possible consequences of drinking.

Although it is unfortunate that it sometimes takes a tragedy to bring light to a problem, the death of one GSC student and the injury of another fall quarter as a result of someone driving under the influence point out the need for those who drink to realize the affects of the alcohol on their bodies and to act

accordingly.

Excessive drinking is a form of drug abuse. And you can tell when you have abused it—the tipsy, unsteady walk, the decrease in judgment and reflexes, that headache the next day and the vague memories of the night before.

Be aware of how much you are drinking.

When you are ready to leave that party when you've had a few too many, don't drive. If a friend is in that position, drive him/her home. As the television commercial says, "Friends don't let friends drive drunk."

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The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in room 110, Frank I. Williams Center. Phone number: 681-5246 or 681-5418. Mailing address: GSC Box 8001, Statesboro, Georgia 30460.

Don Fain

Maturity: what a concept

As far back as I can remember, people, especially those whom I wished to impress, have always pushed the concept of maturity.

Several of those whom have made any kind of impression on my life always stressed maturity.

Second graders are told to try to be mature. When one reaches the pinnacle of grammar school success—the seventh grade—they are told to act mature.

During adolescence, high school is the reason. Everyone in high school is told to be mature and "act their age" because they are in high school.

And college, anyone in college is expected to be mature. If you're not, people say, "Eww, he's sooo immature."

Well, I was trying to study for a law test one night when I began to think of this maturity concept. One thing led to another, and before you knew it, I had been thinking of the maturity concept for about two hours.

As my mind was pondering, I thought of what maturity did for an old friend of mine. By old, I mean this friend of mine was old. No one was ever able to determine how old he was, but I knew that he was very old.

His name, which I did not learn until I had known him for a month or so, was Henry Hiney.

Hiney was a nice enough fella, but his life was tragic. All the tragedy in his life stemmed for the concept of maturity. More accurately, his constant striving to obtain maturity.

Hiney's problems with maturity had its origins around kindergarten. Everytime he ripped his *Weekly Reader* into hundreds of tiny shreds in a fit of passionate rage, someone with some kind of authority would tell him to try and be a "little man" and try and be mature.

Hiney, being a bright and rather observant character, tried to accept and take to heart the glut of maturity lectures he received in those early years.

He observed those who were supposedly mature to mold his personality after theirs.

He watched his parents for clues to becoming what everyone desired him to become. He watched the television, watching and taking in all the

characteristics of the mature characters. He watched his teachers, classmates, janitors—he even watched Walter Cronkite on the evening news.

Nothing too tragic occurred during his childhood. Sure, he had several bouts with the bottle, but drinking was such an adult and mature thing to do, Hiney just could not help himself. Yes, and he smoked cigarettes to the point where they stunted his growth a great deal, but all the mature adults smoked so he figured he was being mature.

When Hiney was in his last years of high school, problems did develop. He protected his manhood and pride to within an inch of some poor victim's life just as he had seen the adult and mature men do on the westerns. His outbursts were violent, just as the manly men were on television.

He saw how business was handled on television, and adopted many of those principles into his own system of handling things. He knew that all the tough, real manly men, all handle business behind everyone's back and let no man stand in their way.

Yes sir, he was becoming mature all right. By the time he was in college, he was an alcoholic from all that mature drinking, couldn't run more than a mile due to the cigarettes, and was constantly getting into scraps like Clint Eastwood, whom Hiney considered most mature and a real manly man.

All these problems resulting from Hiney's quest for maturity had one net result, everyone told him that he would have to, nay must, behave in a more mature manner. Hiney was a bit befuddled. He thought he had the routine down pat. As he strived to be more mature, it seemed he got deeper and deeper into trouble.

Well, as I sat there, my mind diverting back to my law book, but for just a moment, I thought that Hiney's case was typical, but it was his own fault. Quicker than I could comprehend, my thoughts left the law book again, and I thought maturity was simply growing tired.

That was it, maturing was simply growing tired.

Look at all the "mature" people. They're See MATURITY, p. 5



GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Offensive advertising

DEAR EDITOR:

Please notify your business manager and your advertiser, "Thirty-Nine South," that due to the offensive ad, "I Spent it All . . ." appearing on page seven of last week's *George-Anne*, I am boycotting that place of "business" and am encouraging my friends to do the same.

I find advertising to be a creative art, which becomes more effective when presented tastefully. Why "Thirty-Nine South" chose a lewd, lascivious ad, which clearly implies that their place of business is "cheap," is hard for me to

understand. I feel that this ad is in contradiction to professional advertising ethics. I realize that the use of sexual themes in advertising is in vogue right now, but I believe that this theme can be used more effectively and tastefully than it was in this case.

I hope *The George-Anne* had nothing to do with the choice of this ad.

Karen L. Paul

The George Anne has recently received numerous letters without signatures. Due to our letters policy, we have been unable to print those letters. All letters must be signed; however, we will withhold names upon request.

Drop/Add day changed for reason

DEAR EDITOR:

The change of drop/add from the morning of the second class day to the afternoon of the first day was made in order to: (1) avoid conflict with classes during prime morning hours; (2) help students firm up course schedules by the second rather than third class day; and (3) provide a drop/add time that is more convenient for more students.

It was held in the old gym rather than the Hanner Fieldhouse this quarter simply because a

basketball game was scheduled in Hanner that night.

Another improvement in drop add this year is the

development of a faster procedure for informing faculty who are handling the class cards of openings created by students who

have dropped courses. Some other improvements are being planned.

Dean Warren F. Jones
School of Arts and Sciences

Maturity

Continued from p. 4

just tired, that's all. A young man will get his dander up if someone bothers him. The mature man keeps his cool. The reason for this is not maturity, the older man is simply too worn out to argue, fuss or fight. The older man can't handle going out on the town every weekend, or his wife won't let him.

Mature people don't let anything get to them because they are simply too worn out to mess with those kind of situations. maturity is just a process of mellowing out as the years slow you down.

That's gotta be it. I've been feeling mature as of late and all I am is tired. I noticed this change about a year ago and everyone, especially parents and teachers

and the like, have been telling me I am acting sooo mature.

I'm just tired. I've been trying to keep up with too many things. I'm just like I've always been inside, which is anything but mature, yet everyone is telling me I'm mature. Well, I know better.

I'm as immature as I've always been. Only now, I'm too tired to mess with anything. Anything that might cause problems, problems that come from immaturity or having a good time, I'm just too tired to mess with.

Henry helped me figure this revelation out years ago. I just figured it all out now. I'd argue the point with you, but I'm just too tired.

Carl Bergeron

No room for racism

Recently, with the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birth, I saw many black Americans united under a common goal—to follow the great civil rights leader's doctrines of peace and brotherhood. It came to me in a flash of revelation that our black American brothers were still struggling to attain what I thought they had already been given—an equal space in society.

How can this be going on in a free America? Many possible reasons come to mind, but I think the main one is the fear that whites and blacks alike have of being overpowered. The thought never enters their minds that if all were equal, the problems would cease to exist.

A teacher in our English department suggests that racism exists due to tradition—a tradition that has been handed down from the Civil War era. This is obviously a tradition that needs to end. Why not start a new tradition—of equality and peace. We are in the

South, but that shouldn't compel us to follow a racist trend.

This all makes me wonder if the South, and GSC, are still immersed in a sea of racism and discrimination. I sincerely hope not—for our sake. There is no room for racism in a free society. How would you like to be the victim of discrimination?

Some people might wonder why I'm against racism, since I'm white. It's simple. I sat down and analyzed the situation, as most college students can do, and tried to put myself in "their" position. Blacks have encountered many hardships while here in America.

Until very recently, with the teachings of Martin Luther King, Jr., the black in American society had no opportunity to make something out of his life. Even now, after years of struggling, the American black is not treated as an equal.

On many occasions, I've spoken with blacks and have learned a great deal about their problems—and

mine. The one thing I heard over and over was that they want equal opportunities. They don't want favoritism—just a fair chance.

The argument still arises that there are blacks who "start trouble." I'm sure that some blacks try to solve their problems through violence, but aren't we forgetting something? There are many whites who attempt the same. Yes, organizations like the KKK still exist. Are we, as whites, any better than blacks? I think not.

We need to get away from our biased view of blacks being lazy and amoral. As long as we hold to these views, we will continue to be captives of our prejudices. Blacks and whites can, and must, work together to solve the problems that exist. This will only happen after both whites and blacks overcome their gripping paranoia that overcomes rational thought.

We, as college students, should lead the fight for equality between the races. If we don't do it, who will?

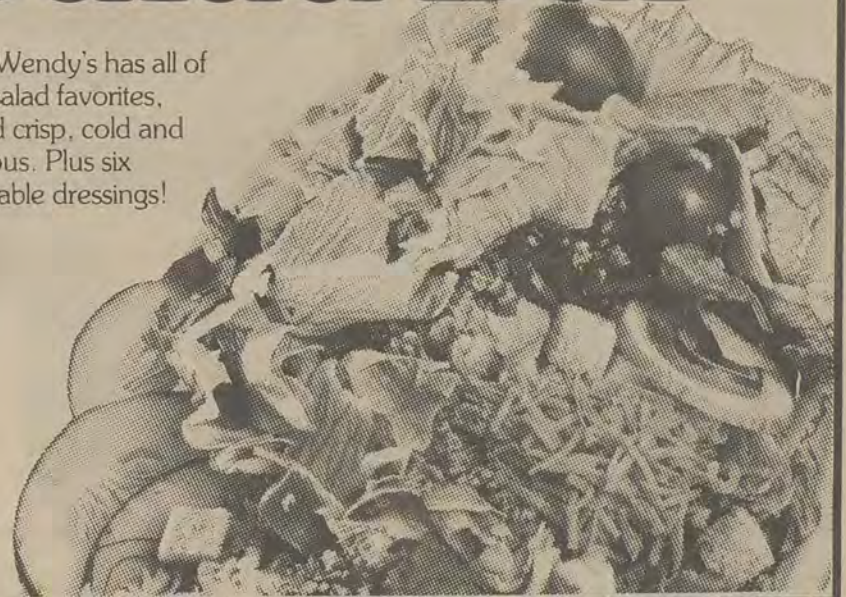
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All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter from any person that is not a GSC student or member of the GSC faculty or staff. There is no word limit on letters and they will be published on a first come basis. All letters must be signed; however, names will be withheld upon request at the editor's discretion. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals. All letters will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters should be addressed to: Editor, *The George Anne*, GSC Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460, or brought by room 110 of Williams Center.

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CLIP COUPON
Expires Feb. 25

CLIP COUPON

Storm

Continued from p.1

a.m., but had no watch or warning in effect when the "storm" hit Statesboro at 12:26 a.m. because "there were no reports of severe weather," Butler explained.

"We feel fortunate that there were no deaths," Lanier said. "They (the weather service) failed to warn us." Lanier added, "It had to be something more

than just winds." He stated that in his opinion it was a tornado.

Damage to the campus was limited to downed trees and power lines, with the exception of Warwick Hall and the Plant Operations buildings, both of which received extensive damage to their roofs, in addition to broken windows and damaged materials.

"Warwick Hall was most heavily damaged," said Larry Davis, director of Housing. Major damage was incurred on the middle wing when the roof was blown off at approximately 4 a.m. by the high winds.

According to William Cook, vice president of business and finance, two contracts have already been issued for repairs to

roofs. The contract for partial repair of Warwick Hall will cost the college \$22,500, repair of the Plant Operations buildings will be \$2,400.

The damage to Warwick Hall caused 33 students to evacuate to other locations on campus, Davis said. "I know it's an inconvenience to them...we hope to have them moved back in before

the end of the quarter."

"We had considerable damage here," reported Fred Shroyer, director of plant operations. The roof of the upholstery shop was "peeled off," striking the exterior wall of the general warehouse.

An estimated damage of \$50,000 to the upholstery shop was reported by Norman Rogers, shop foreman. "We store a great deal of cloth in here that became wet when the roof blew off."

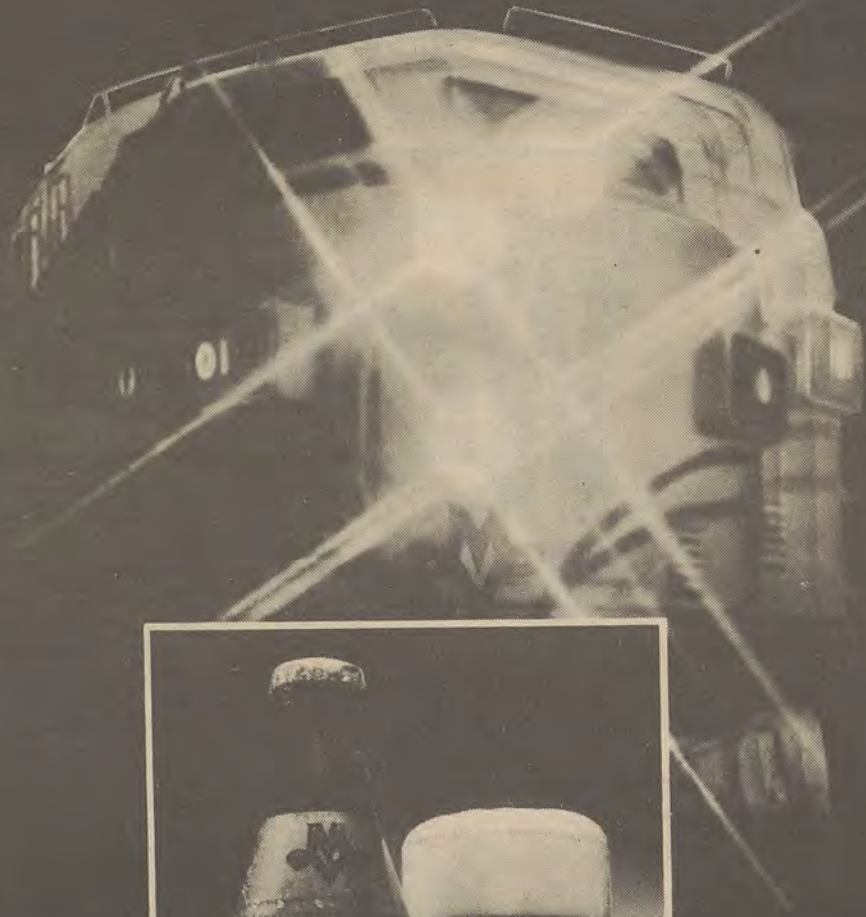
In addition to material damages, there were numerous power outages. "We have nine circuits for the Statesboro area," said Frank Beauchamp, a Georgia Power representative. "Of those nine,

six were out at 12:30 a.m. Three were restored during the first hour, with the other three being restored by the end of the third hour.

We're really pleased with the progress made," Beauchamp continued. "We had 60 workers in the field and had the remaining consumers' power restored before dark on the 11th."

According to Lanier, the Army has sent 40 to 50 soldiers from Fort Stewart to assist with the clean-up effort. "They have really been helpful and a blessing to us." The city is paying for the soldiers to have one meal per day at Landrum Cafeteria in return for their services. The clean up is expected to be complete by the end of the week.

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Downed trees and power lines made travel difficult on Knight Drive in the aftermath of the storm.

Americans raise bail to free Iranian friend

Even as most Americans were greeting the returning hostages, a group of University of Wisconsin-Richland Center students were more concerned about a jailed Iranian.

On the day in which the 52 hostages and their families visited the White House, Mohsen Hooshmand Panah, an Iranian student, was visiting the Waukesha County Jail on a charge of violating Immigration and Naturalization Service regulations. Panah was only in jail overnight, however, while a group of his fellow students raised the \$1,000 needed to bail him out.

An official of the school described Panah as "popular, nice person and a good student." Another administrator praised the American students involved in the bail-out effort. "I'm impressed with this because

it shows we in this country are willing to take someone on his individual merit, rather than the group he belongs to," says Dean Donald Gray.

As for Panah himself, while waiting at the jail for the three friends who headed the fund-raising effort, he told a reporter, "Yesterday, my friend told me he'd get money to get me out. I wasn't surprised (when it came through). They are really good friends. I'd do anything for them if they'd ask me."

Panah may need his friends again when he faces a deportation hearing in February. INS officials have refused to discuss the nature of his violation of student status. Gray says the problem may stem from the fact he dropped out of school last year, when the freeze on Iranian assets threatened his financial support.

Goat found in Dorman Hall

A dead goat was discovered in Dorman Hall on February 1 at around 12 p.m., according to Dorman Hall Director Tommy Eaton.

The goat, which was hung up in a stairway, had "its throat cut" and "smelled," Eaton added.

"It was a typical college kind of prank," explained

Larry Davis, Director of Housing. "It was somebody's idea of what fun is."

The incident was reported to Campus Security, who is investigating it, but "we have no idea who did it," Eaton said.

"Everybody went a little crazy over the weekend," Eaton explained.

FEATURES

Laughs with LeGrande

'Mommy, look at the hippie!'

By R. LEGRANDE
GARDNER

Several weeks ago, E. Marie took a swat (or should I say "shot") at brats...uh, I mean children, of which she is not too fond. I feel that her attitudes need to be challenged and that is the purpose of the present writing.

I think that E. Marie needs to drop the "soft-lined" approach and develop one of a harder nature. Personally, I think that the proper place for most children is in a multi-speed blender. O.K., relax,... just kidding about kids.

Notice that I qualified the above statement with the word "most." I happen to like babies. Although they all look like Telly Savalas and serve little function other than that of a manure machine, they are still a lot of fun.

I also like children in their late teens, specifically 18 and 19. More specifically, I really like 18- and 19-year old females.

It is in the period between the first year and age 18 that I don't like children. During this period, many adults adopt the attitude that children should be seen and not heard. I differ slightly in that I don't want to see them either.

But it always happens, usually in the grocery store. I don't know why there are so many kids in the grocery store. Their mothers must drop them off to play and go shop at another store.

Normally, I wouldn't care too much. However, since I lost my razor and my directions to the barber shop, my appearance has

become slightly unconventional, (or as one professor has labeled me: "ratty"). My altered appearance has resulted in two undesirable changes in my weekly visit to the grocery store.

The first is easily viewed as I walk down the aisles. "Little old ladies" turn their buggies and head for safety, (or a sale on olives). The second is more easily heard than seen. Some eight year old, sitting in a cart designed for a child five years younger, will scream: "Mommy! Look at the hippie!"

Occasionally there is a variation. For instance, "Mommy! Is that a communist?" Or, "Why does that girl look like a boy?" One day, some brat had the nerve to walk up and spit on my stomach.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Carousel," will be presented by the Masquers and

the GSC Music Department February 25-28.

"Carousel" is a heart-warming musical about a man's innate goodness and his need to love and be loved. Some of the musical highlights include "You'll Never Walk Alone," "If I Loved You," and "June is Bustin' Out All Over."

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$3 for faculty and staff. General admission charge is \$4.

"Carousel," based on

Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom," was the winner of the New York Drama Critics' Award as Best Musical and is one of the most popular and enduring musicals of all time.

The cast includes 43 persons with the leads played by Jim Brophy as Billy Bigelow, Sue Ellen Coffey as Julie Jordan, Denise Josey as Carrie Pipperidge, Gary Fordham as Mr. Snow, Eric Johnson as Jigger and Peggy Shelton as Nettie.

While I was trying to decide whether to throw him over the shelf into the next aisle or to ruin his future sex life and insure that he didn't breed any more of his kind, he ran to the safety of his mother.

With her head held high she comforted her son as they continued their shopping. Meanwhile, I stood there wondering where the Pied Piper is when you need him.

Although my opinion of children may leave something to be desired by some parents, I am not as cold as I sound. In fact, I have often considered adopting several children. In my plans, the adoption would be finalized on the eve of the child's eighteenth birthday. On the next day, I could hand him his suitcase and wish him good luck.



Jim Brophy and Sue Ellen Coffey practice for their roles in the production of "Carousel," directed by Richard Johnson, to be performed February 25-28.

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Outlook

Continued from p. 1

We're rapidly approaching the point where we may have the technology to cure certain genetic disorders. Rather than just treating the symptoms, we'll actually be able to cure the person," he said.

We are rapidly approaching the time when the "Six Million Dollar Man" could be a reality, Hartberg commented. "They already are testing small insulin pumps which would in essence be artificial pancreas for treating diabetics. They show promise of allowing diabetics to have normal lives and normal lifespans, as opposed to the way we treat it now with insulin."

New types of antibiotics are being developed, according to Hartberg. This would allow extensive progress in the area of treating viral diseases.

Hartberg explained that techniques are also being developed in the field of genetic engineering. "Within the next ten years, we're going to see food crops being developed that will produce their own fertilizers," he said.

"There's a great deal of work still going on in trying to

develop crops which will give higher yields." He added that this would be beneficial in that 75 percent of the world still goes to bed hungry each night.

Hartberg also commented that, "we're probably going to see the development of some better techniques for determining the ages of fossils. I think we're going to see some answers regarding the evolution of organisms."

The fact that we're approaching a time period when biology is going to be pre-eminent can be proven from a historic point of view, according to Hartberg.

He explained that from the mid-1800's to 1900 advancements were made in such areas as developmental biology and psychology, and during the first half of this century, most of the work was done in classical genetics, or the study of heredity.

"Now, we're getting into a time of biology on a more cellular level—things like immunology, molecular genetics, genetic engineering, and medical genetics."

"Speaking as a biologist, I think we're heading toward an era where all citizens are going to need to become more conversant regarding biology and biological principles, particularly because of the tremendous findings that we're going to see coming out of the area of molecular genetics," Hartberg stated.

GSC's Biology Department is changing and growing as the broad field of biology changes and grows. "I think the most exciting thing that is happening is that our graduate enrollment is climbing," said W.B. Ezell, head of the Department of Biology. "We're delighted about that because we'll be able to do more research."

He stated that the department will add a new environmental room to the Biology Building this quarter or the next quarter to provide an adequate environment for the work in mosquito genetics.

"We have an extensive program, which the students don't generally know about here, in work associated with arthropod parasites, primarily ticks and mites," Ezell said. "Georgia Southern is known all over the world for the work that goes on here in reproductive biology of ticks and mites."

Ezell said that they hoped to expand their research efforts in areas associated with health and field ecology. "Along these lines, we have investigators who'll be studying the effects of mosquitoes and biting midges in coastal habitats.

future. "The fundamental problem of physics today is the unification of all types of fundamental forces in nature." He added that this was the subject of the work of the recipients of the Nobel Prize two years ago.

"They have been able to unify the weak and the electromagnetic interaction. There are some hopes in unifying the strong with the weak in electromagnetics, and there is a dream about including gravity in this exciting field in physics is that of cosmology. The origin of the universe and its future—that is what cosmology is all about," he said.

"It starts with very, very elementary ways of thinking, some of them full of philosophical connotations." He added that in recent decades it has become a "full-fledged scientific field."

He explained that we can draw conclusions about the beginning of our universe through various findings from the field of elementary particles. We also have information on how the universe was created and evolves.

"The beauty of it all is that here you have the physics of the very small providing answers to the evolution of the very big," said Hassapis. "The way the very big evolves provides us with information as to the structure and behavior of the very small."

Hassapis mentioned other areas of practical importance, such as applied physics, solid-state physics, micro-processors, and micro-computers. "It's a very promising field of applied science today," he said.

"A concern of physicists for the '80s is developing new sources of energy and studying the overall energy problem." He added that there was a trend in physicists turning toward the energy problems.

Humanities Outlook

What do the '80's have in store for the Humanities? In the areas of art, English and psychology, there will probably not be a tremendous amount of change, according to John Humma, Stephen Bayless and Gary McClure.

Humma, professor of English, stated that "things are pretty bad" and that "the outlook is not much better." He said that the fields of liberal arts are declining and he expects them to decline further.

One reason for this is that fields such as computer science, engineering, and other majors, which are practical and expedient, offer more job placement opportunities.

However, Humma gives hope that there will always be some students that are attracted to the "life of the mind" and there will be a small place for these students. Humma feels the ideal situation would be for students to earn professional degrees and also have a firm background in the Humanities, but schools don't encourage that as they should.

Optimistically, Humma foresees hope for the Humanities in the television media. The public has greater access to cultural programming such as the performing arts. He credits the National Endowment for the Humanities along with corporations such as Mobil and Standard Oil for this programming, adding that they may support it because of a "feeling of guilt."

Bayless, chairman of the Art Department, said "The most predictable thing about art is that it is not predictable." He did however, have some foresights for the '80s.

Although there may be a decline in art majors and jobs for them, Bayless feels that "a good person will find a job in the arts." Those who are enthused can get teaching jobs, said Bayless.

He sees an increase in positions in commercial art provided that the economy rejuvenates. Overall, Bayless is optimistic because of a basic interest in arts.

Bayless commented that today's trend in art is that of the photographic image or the image that the eye sees. His prediction is that "this trend will continue for a while," but he won't promise anything because "art has a way of turning out different than you think it will be."

McClure, head of the Psychology Department, predicts that "job prospects for people with training background in psychology is good." McClure observes that there is a decline in the number of students who are working for their B.A. in psychology, but this is due to an increase in the number of students who have chosen to get a B.S.

"This reflects, in part, a concern on the part of the student for obtaining applied skills with a direct application for careers in mental health and related areas," stated McClure.

McClure feels that "while there is an increasing emphasis on applied career skills, it will still be the case that students who are also well grounded in the liberal arts will be more competitive in the overall job market."

"There will be a greater emphasis on positive health habits and increasing quality of life," he stated. McClure also said that there would be a greater role for psychology in the area of aging. "I see real opportunities for people interested in research and service for this population of people," he commented.



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Dollar Man' could be reality.*

—Hartberg

Chemistry is also a field which will be very influential in our future. Clair Colvin, head of the Department of Chemistry, said, "Here at Georgia Southern, we have a program in chemistry which is designed to prepare students for careers in fields not necessarily in chemistry, but for the periphery as well."

"What we try to do in four years is to give a student a background in chemistry so that they can continue their studies in various areas or in chemistry," said Colvin. "We've had at least four Ph.D's in chemistry who got their undergraduate degree from Georgia Southern."

The Department of Chemistry works in several areas relevant to the future. Colvin explained that the research of the department involves molecular beam work, coordination chemistry, biochemistry (especially problems working with metabolism), analytic techniques, ways to improve laboratory experiments, and "interesting phenomena that we see in the laboratory."

Vassilios Hassapis, assistant professor of physics, commented on the scope of the field of physics for the



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Fleetwood Mac magic captured on live album

By ALAN L. SULTANIK

In the beginning, Fleetwood Mac was one of the best bands to come out of the late '60s British blues revival. The band was led by Peter Green, whose lean lead guitar cut with precision. The band originally appeared as Peter Green's Fleetwood Mac.

Their first two albums, now deleted from the market, were trendy, blues albums fronted by the then unusual three-guitar front line. Out of these first albums came "Black Magic Woman" (made famous by Santana, who duplicated Green's solo).

"Then Play On" was Green's last album with Fleetwood Mac, and its deviation from pure blues pointed toward new directions for the band. The album contains "Oh Well" with its classic ending.

The changes ahead were even more strange—Peter Green renounced the rock life for Christianity, and guitarist Jeremy Spencer, who was known for his fine voice and slide guitar on "Kila House," then became a child of God.

The next addition was a crucial one. Christine Perfect, who later married bassist John McVie, was added in the vocal section.

Her solid piano and milky voice proved to be an exciting contrast to Kirwan's Buddy Holly fixation. This combination produced "this phase's" best albums, "Future Game" and "Bare Trees."

Bob Welch replaced Kirwan on "Penguin." Bob Welch was not as consistent as either Green or Kirwan, leaving Fleetwood Mac with rather sub-average albums.

"Heros are Hard to Find," Welch's final album with the group before founding the heavy-metal band Paris (with no success), showed an

improvement. The next move would catch the whole world by surprise.

The remaining band was searching England for a recording studio. In one London studio was a male and female whose job was to demonstrate the studio's equipment. The band liked their sound so much that they were asked to join the band.

Fleetwood Mac plus Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham produced an album that spawned three singles and became Warner Brothers' all-time best seller.

Fleetwood and McVie, the band's remaining founders, suddenly found themselves regarded as one of the finest rhythm sections in rock.

"Rumours," finally selling upwards of 20 million copies, made Fleetwood Mac one of the

top hit machines of the seventies.

"Tusk," listing at \$15.98, sold millions during a time when record buying was at an all-time low. Containing several hits, among them "Sara" and "Over and Over," "Tusk" had a new sound for the Mac, although it was patterned after "Rumours."

Now, we're hit with live. Although the excitement and smoothness of the

actual concert is not obtained over the vinyl, the album is quite good. The magic of Nick's voice would produce a chill in an Eskimo's spine.

The number one fault of the album is the crowd. The crackling background of the crowd takes away from the magic. Nothing is like the real thing; however, this album is recommended for anyone having a Fleetwood Mac attack.

CINEMA-SCOPE

"American Gigolo," with Richard Gere and Lauren Hutton will be shown February 20-22. Gere stars as a male prostitute in the high class world of Hollywood who is set up for a crime he did not commit. Because of his profession, no one will risk their security for his safety.

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

The SUB movie Wednesday, February 25, is "Swept Away," one of the best films of Lina Wertmuller. The film, to be shown at 8 and 10 p.m., is the story of the tumultuous courtship between a rich, acid-tongued Melanese and a swarthy Sicilian deckhand. She is a capitalist for whom the system has paid off; he is a dedicated communist.

All movies are shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Trumpet recital given Sunday

The GSC Music Department will present Brad Catania in a junior trumpet recital on Sunday, February 22 at 3 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The program will include selections by Barat, Enesco, Persichetti and Giannini.

Catania is a native of Chicago and is the student of Warren Fields.

Jim Tipps, minister of music at the Statesboro Primitive Baptist Church, will assist on the piano.

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

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FOR SALE: 1973 Monte Carlo, green with white vinyl top, excellent condition. AC, AM/FM radio plus many extras, \$1100. Call Nancy Reeves at 681-5575. (2-26)

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

FOR SALE: Soliegar 37-105 (camera lens) Macro zoom Canon mount. \$150. Call Allen at 681-3822. ((2-26)

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

FOR SALE: Honda MR-175, excellent condition, \$280. Call Jack, 764-5124. (2-26)

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FOR SALE: Garrard turntable, \$35, a giveaway. 764-3902. (3-5)

FOR SALE: Bicycle, Raleigh five speed. Excellent condition. 681-3073. (3-5)

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: 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)

LOST: Ladies gold Bulova watch. Lost somewhere on campus. Call 681-5249, ask for Mary. (3-5)

LOST: One pair of glasses somewhere on campus. \$20 reward. Call collect 739-2688. (3-5)

LOST: If anyone knows the whereabouts of, or has found a green plastic bag of clothing from "Something Special" of Summerville, S.C., please contact the History Department (Ext. 5586), second floor, Newton Building. A reward will be offered; no questions asked. Lost in the vicinity of Olliff Hall. More sentimental than monetary value. (3-5)

FOUND: Silver key ring with "David" on it. Found outside of Hollis. contact June at L.B. 8906 and identify date on back. (3-5)

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)

Help Wanted

WANTED: Counselors to work at summer camp for girls. Located near Macon. For more information, contact Donna Wood, Middle Georgia Girl Scout Council, 262 Riley Ave., Macon, Ga. 31204. 474-1440. (3-5)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Furnished with washer and dryer. \$165, 195 Foss Street available spring quarter or before. Call 764-3902. (3-5)

FOR RENT: Large two bedroom apartment with a fireplace, by lake, 5 miles south of Statesboro. Call 681-1767. (3-5)

Miscellaneous

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

FREE: Aquarium filter and pump, Exceptional Child Suite, room 51. (3-5)

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)

Services

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

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#5 10 oz. Sirloin Reg. 5.39 \$4.69	#6 9 oz. Thick Sirloin Reg. 4.69 \$3.69	#7 5½ oz. Steak on a Stick Reg. 2.99 \$2.29
#8 5½ oz. Thin Slices of Sirloin Reg. 3.19 \$2.49	#9 13 oz. Sirloin our largest Reg. 5.99 \$5.29	#12 8 oz. Chopped Sirloin Reg. 2.79 \$1.99
#14 8 oz. Chopped Sirloin w/onions & pepper Reg. 3.19 \$2.39	#16 5½ oz. Sirloin Reg. 2.99 \$2.49	#17 8 oz. Country Fried Steak Reg. 2.99 \$2.59

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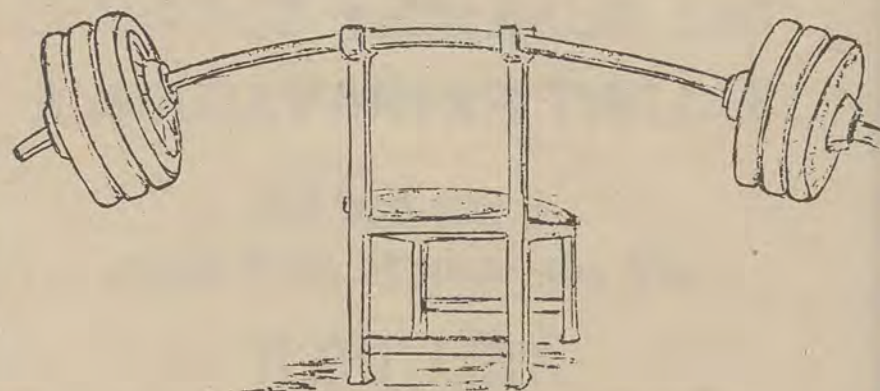
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Gymnastics team tumbled from athletic program

By GEORGE ALLEN

Gymnastics at GSC is a sport of the past. The sport, which was perhaps one of GSC's best, could never seem to get both feet on the ground at the same time in the last few years.

Gymnastics was dropped two years ago from the GSC program after 14 successful years under Coach Ron Oertley. Dropping the team was a painful decision for Oertley, but a decision that had to be made.

High financial costs was one of the main reasons Oertley recommended the program be discontinued. These costs included travel and recruiting expenses.

The costs of travel were very high because GSC had to travel a long way to find good competition. The team usually had to travel to the North or West for competition which was considered the caliber of GSC. Most colleges and universities in the South do not have gymnastic programs.

Another high cost was recruiting. Oertley did most of his recruiting from Pennsylvania and Illinois. Since GSC carried eight to ten gymnasts, the burden of recruiting got to be very expensive.

Lack of student and

community interest was another reason for dropping the program and Oertley explained that publicity for the program

was almost non-existent. The community participated very little and the students showed little concern.

Perhaps the biggest reason for GSC losing its gymnastics team was because of location. The South is not oriented

toward indoor sports as much as the North. Gymnastics is considered a minor sport in most southern high schools, and is non-existent in others.

Oertley explained that many of the best gymnastic teams come from heavily populated parts of the country such as suburban Chicago, Iowa and Indiana. This made for a long weekend trip for many of the gymnasts.

Presently, Oertley is working with young children in gymnastics. He doesn't see gymnastics

returning to the GSC campus in the near future but he is, however, working with high schools and local gymnastic schools to help promote and help coordinate gymnastics.

Athletic Director Bucky Wagner shared the views of Oertley. Wagner explained that if a club could generate interest in gymnastics then possibly a team could be formed, but he foresees the same problems as Oertley.

"Gymnastics is a great sport. We worked real hard, but we are just in the wrong place," Oertley stated.



Former GSC gymnast Terry Stumpf tumbles from the pommel horse during an Eagle meet. GSC used to field a national power in the sport but recruiting and traveling

expense led to its demise. Coach Ron Oertley guided the team for 14 years and claimed "we worked real hard, but we are just in the wrong place. Gymnastics is a great sport."

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in the Rosenwald Gallery

Displays - Information - Door Prizes
Refreshments

Eagles split with Bears and Trojans

By PAT JONES

A desperation shot at the buzzer in overtime by Pat Osterman graphically represented the frustrating season the Eagles have had to suffer through in 1980-81. GSC trailed the Mercer Bears 60-58 with two seconds remaining in the



Bobby Jahn shoots his patented jumper from the corner against the Mercer Bears in the Eagles' 60-58 overtime loss on Saturday. The loss dropped the Eagles to 5-16 for the season.

extra period when Reggie Cofer tied up a Bear and forced a jump ball in the Eagles end of the court.

Cofer slapped the ball to Osterman in the left corner and his off-balanced shot went in, rolled around and popped out. The buzzer went off. The game was over. The Eagles lost another heartbreaker. Close does not count in basketball. That about sums it up.

After being routed 105-70 by Mercer earlier in the season, the 5-16 Eagles slowed up the pace in the first half and built up a lead to as many as six with 7:15 to go before intermission. Bobby "Bulls-eye" Jahn scored 10 first half points on jumpers from the corners and Cofer also added 10 to give GSC a 29-25 lead at halftime.

Mercer outscored the Eagles 14-5 in the first five minutes of the final period to make up the deficit and grab a 39-34 lead.

Aggressive rebounding by Terry Fahey in the second half and hot shooting by Cofer put the Eagles back on top 52-51 with only five seconds remaining in regulation play.

Larry Koch was called for a reaching foul before the Bears could attempt a game winning shot. Referee Jimmy Askew called Koch for an intentional foul

instead of a regular foul and put Mercer's Rodney Mosley at the free throw line instead of forcing the Bears to bring the ball in from out-of-bounds.

Mosley hit the second side of the two-shot fouls to put the game into overtime.

"The intentional foul call at the end of regulation cost us the ballgame, but that call goes with that official," said Coach John Nelson.

Cofer paced the Eagles with 26 and Jahn added 12. The loss dropped GSC's TAAC record to 2-7. Mercer is now 12-9 on the season.

"We did everything we had to do to win but we didn't," Nelson said.

The Eagles will play TAAC foe Northeast Louisiana this Saturday at

7:30 in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Winning may or may not be everything but philosophy is probably the last thing the 5-15 Eagles had on their minds after trouncing the Trojans of Arkansas-Little Rock last Thursday in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

One thing for sure—no matter how you slice it—winning makes the game more enjoyable.

"We played a fun game," said Coach John Nelson, referring to the 91-74 TAAC victory. "We took it to the hole and didn't back off from them."

The Eagles held a slim 41-39 lead at the half but came out smoking in the first two minutes of the second half.

John Rahn hit two buckets in the first 45

seconds of the second period and then scored on a layup after playing wide receiver on a length-of-the-court inbounds pass. The Trojans closed the score to 47-41 but Bobby Jahn hit two jumpers from the corner within 15 seconds and the Eagles widened the advantage to ten points.

The visitors closed the gap back to two but a crucial three-point play by Duane Wilcox gave the Eagles breathing room.

GSC put on the afterburners in the final 10 minutes led by Reggie Cofer and Terry Fahey to stretch the lead to as many as 20 points.

The victory was the second TAAC win for the Eagles and snapped a four game winning streak for the 10-10 Trojans.

GEORGE-ANNE

SPORTS

GSC's Diane Fuller fuels Lady Eagles fortunes

Senior Diane Fuller has been the dynamo of the GSC Lady Eagles fortunes.

After starting slow, Fuller has led a young Lady Eagle team to 10 wins in their last 15 games. GSC stood at 17-11 as they entered the final weeks of the season.

The Lady Eagles will play their next four games at home before competing in the state tournament February 26-28 at Georgia State.

Fuller transferred with Coach Ellen Evans to GSC prior to the 1979-80 season and paced the team to the finest season in Lady Eagle history.

GSC gained runner-up spot in both state and Region III competition.

She wasted no time to begin rewriting the Lady Eagles' record book. In that first season, she became the record holder for most rebounds in a season (410); highest rebound average (13.9); and most points scored in a season with 460.

Fuller, through 28 games so far this season, is averaging 15.0 points per game which puts her in the top 10 scorers of the state.

Her rebounding efforts have her leading the state with an average of 12.0 rebounds per game. She also leads the state with 90 steals.

"Diane is the best player I have ever coached," said Evans. "She is a leader on and off the court and that's one reason for our success this year."

Diane is the best player I have ever coached. She is a leader on and off the court...

—Evans

Diane's collegiate career started at Shorter College where she played two years. There, on a team that finished fourth in the nation, she was named to the small college All-American team.

An Ocilla native, Fuller played her prep ball at Irwin County High School where she was named Most Valuable Player for four consecutive years. She also received All-Area, All-

Region, and All-State honors.

As for the future,

Lady cagers shear Albany Rammettes

By LINDA CAMPBELL

The Rammettes from Albany State defeated the Lady Eagles when they came from a three point halftime deficit to win 81-74 Saturday in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Rammettes took an early 11-4 lead but consecutive baskets by Pat Hines, Terri Houston and Val Flippen brought the Lady Eagles within two points. Myers scored from 15 feet and tied the game 13-13 at 14:10. Myers again, this time from 14 feet, gave the Lady Eagles a 17-15 lead.

Trina Roberts' short jumper from the side made it 19-14 but the Rammettes dead-locked the score when they hit two quick baskets from the field. The two teams traded leads until the Lady Eagles pulled away at 7:39 after Roberts, Hines and Merritt scored to make it 27-23. Diane Fuller's three point play widened the

margin to 30-25 with 6:11 left in the half.

The Rammettes tied it up for the third time 32-32, but the Lady Eagles regained the lead when Diane Fuller hit both ends of a one in one and banked a shot from five feet and again from four to make it 38-34.



Debbie Myers drives against Albany State.

professional basketball is probably next on the list. "She is very capable of

playing pro ball if she

wants to," says Evans. Surely she will after

showing the state of Georgia one of the best high school and college careers.

Fuller went to the line and added one more to give the Lady Eagles a 39-36 lead at the half.

Throughout the second half, the 53 percent shooting average of the Rammettes paced them past the Lady Eagles.

The Rammettes took the

lead 46-45 with 15:32 left and were able to keep the Lady Eagles off the boards over the next three minutes.

Myers' shot brought the Lady Eagles to within 10 points. Myers followed up with a layup and Merritt added two from 15 feet as the Lady Eagles began their counter-attack.

At 4:08 the Lady Eagles had closed to within three points 69-66. After an Albany State time out, the Rammettes exploded with four quick points before the Lady Eagles could answer. Fuller hit a short jumper and with only three minutes remaining, Flippen added two from the line making it 73-70.

The Rammettes went to the line and cashed in their next eight points. Merritt's 16 footer and Fuller's shot from the inside gave the Lady Eagles their final points still coming up short 81-74.