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**Davis to present lecture
for Black Awareness Series**
—see page 2



**Future outlook series
looks at politics in '80s**
—see page 8

The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 61, No. 14

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia

February 26, 1981

Increases may force Activity Fee up

By CARL BERGERON

Increases totaling over \$87,000 have been requested by GSC campus organizations for fall quarter 1981 and they may result in an increase of the student activity fee, according to William Cook, committee chairman and GSC vice president of Business and Finance. The Activity Budget Committee will meet this afternoon to discuss the increases and how they will affect the activity fee.

Due to declining enrollment and inflation, there is less money to work with. "We have \$120,000 in

requests over the amount we have," said Don Johnson, committee member and SGA coordinator of budgetary affairs.

"I can't see the fees increasing by more than

**Complete listing
of increases by
organizations**

—see page 3

two dollars (per quarter)," Cook said. "We can't nearly meet the requests" with the money now available.

Intramurals leads the

way with a request of \$22,420 in increases. The lecture series and jazz band follow with requested increases of \$16,750 and \$16,500 respectively.

"This set of increases has nothing to do with the football program," Johnson stated. This budget will only affect existing programs.

"If I had to make a prediction, I'd say that the fees will be increased by one dollar per quarter next year, with about 75 percent of that money going to intramurals," Johnson continued. "We (the SGA) will make a decision about activity fee increases after

weighing the responses of the student opinion poll being conducted today from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Landrum Center.

"The increase would be less than \$5 per quarter," Cook stated. "For each dollar increase, you realize a \$15,000 to \$17,000 increase" in revenue

brought in to the college.

GSC is well below the average activity fee charged students in Georgia Type II Senior College of \$20.96 per quarter, charging only \$14 per quarter. Fort Valley State, Savannah State, and West Georgia college lead the way with activity fees of

\$35 per quarter, with Kennesaw college charging only \$10 per quarter.

The recommendations of the committee will be passed along to the Board of Regents, who will consider the requested increases and will render a decision to either approve or deny them.

For tonight

Football forum slated

By DON FAIN

A student forum to discuss the possibility of football at GSC will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Williams Center Coffeehouse, according to Kathy O'Neill, SGA vice president.

The forum, sponsored by the SGA, is to be used in aiding the SGA formulate a policy either for or against

football at GSC based on the opinions of students.

The forum will feature a debate-type format. Joe Barkly, GSC senior, will present an argument in favor of instituting a football program. Lew Tippet, GSC junior, will present arguments against football at GSC.

John Hughes, SGA pres-

ident, will open the forum providing background information such as cost figures and results from market surveys in the surrounding areas.

According to O'Neill, the forum and letters containing information about a possible football program to be delivered to each student See FOOTBALL, p. 3

New constitution drafted by SGA currently under review

By DON FAIN

The completed draft of a new SGA constitution, calling for the complete reorganization of student government, was reviewed February 23 by the SGA.

The proposed constitution, written by John Hughes, SGA president, Kathy O'Neill, SGA vice president, and two GSC students, Lew Tippet and Dick Newburn, provides for an executive and legislative branch of student government.

"It changed the whole structure of the SGA," O'Neill said. "It put more power in the hands of more students."

According to O'Neill, the executive branch will have only three elected officials if the constitution passes: President, Vice President, and Executive Financial Officer.

A legislative body provided for by a student senate would handle all the business of the SGA, O'Neill continued. The tentative legislative standing committees would be the Student Life Committee, the Academic Affairs Committee, the Communication Committee, the Internal Operations Committee, and the Finance Committee.

According to Hughes,

the SGA merely reviewed See CONSTITUTION, p. 2

The George-Anne wins first in general excellence at Press Institute in Athens

The George-Anne won 10 awards, including first place for general excellence, in statewide competition, judging 1980 editions, at the annual Georgia College Press Association Press Institute last week in Athens.

The Signal, Georgia State University, received first place in general excellence for senior colleges with an enrollment over 7,000 and The Stallion, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, placed first for junior colleges in Georgia.

First place was awarded to The George-Anne in six categories: Best Campus Community Service in news, sports, layout and design, editorial excellence, advertising excellence and general excellence.

The George-Anne placed third in Best Campus Community Service for features.

Four staff members won individual awards in

reporting and feature writing. Chris Cass placed third for best review and E. Marie Robertson received third for best entertainment feature. Last year's editor Ken Buchanan and Tal Wright won third from a joint effort in investigative reporting.

The George-Anne competes in division B of GCPA newspapers, a division for senior colleges with enrollments less than 7,000 in Georgia.

In individual competition, student journalists throughout Georgia compete regardless of enrol-

ment figures for their institutions.

Following The Signal in general excellence for senior colleges with an enrollment over 7,000 was The Red and Black, University of Georgia.

See AWARDS, p. 2

Faculty Senate approves shorter summer sessions

By DEBORAH EASON

The Faculty Senate approved a proposal to begin four and one-half week summer sessions at GSC, and restrictions were set on the amount of academic credit allowed a student during each session. The new sessions will go into effect in the summer of 1981, according to President Dale Lick.

The summer schedule will consist of one nine-week session and two four-and-one-half sessions, said Ed Brown, chairman of the ad hoc committee on the summer schedule.

"The committee's job was to set the calendar design," he explained. "We asked that any limits on the amount of academic credit be handled separately."

See SUMMER, p. 2



Members of The George-Anne staff hold up the plaques awarded for 1980 editions of the paper. Of the 10

awards, The George-Anne received six first place awards, including first for general excellence.

For Black Awareness Series

Davis to cite job opportunities

By DEBORAH EASON

James E. Davis, a department manager of the Georgia Power Co., will discuss the "Energy Situation: Opportunities for Minorities" in Foy Recital

Hall this afternoon, from 12 to 1 p.m., as part of the observance of Black History Month on Campus.

Davis, the fourth speaker in the Black

Awareness Series at GSC, will discuss job opportunities for minorities in utilities, such as the Georgia Power Co.

Before becoming manager of the Community Development Department of the Georgia Power Co., Davis served as the Assistant to the President, a Community Development representative and Employee Relations Counselor for the company.

Davis has been named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, and Outstanding Young Men of America.

He holds an undergraduate degree from Claflin College in South Carolina, and a masters degree in planning from Georgia Tech.

Davis is actively involved in many local and statewide organizations. He served on the executive

committees of: the United States Chamber of Commerce; Georgia Planning Association, Atlanta Black Personnel Association; Leadership Georgia; Leadership Atlanta; Atlanta Southside Economic Summit; Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Economic Opportunity Atlanta; and Atlanta Urban League.

The lecture will have no admission charge.

Krickel presents lecture on Ford Madox Ford

By SALLY SCHERER

"Ford Madox Ford is the creator of modern literature," said Edward Krickel, English professor at the University of Georgia in speech here, Thursday, February 12.

Ford is "significant in every aspect of living and makes a difference in how I regard life," added Krickel.

Ford, who published 81 books and edited *The English Review* and *Transatlantic Review*, was born in Germany in 1873. "Ford was truer than true and has a spirit one has to catch," said Krickel.

"Much of what we know comes from the literature of the past," said Krickel and "Ford believed in the idea of literature for the civilization."

According to Krickel, "Some saw him (Ford) play roles and others saw him as a fraud," but, "subtract everything annoying about him and what remains is a loyal citizen of the kingdom of the arts."

Though both of Ford's journals failed, according to Krickel, he provided an opportunity for new writers to publish their works. "Ford was able to discover genius in writing. He received D.H. Lawrence's, *Odor of Chrysanthemum* and accepted it after reading one paragraph," said Krickel.

"Ford was a kind man and died in want," said Krickel, quoting John Lyle.

Krickel was the guest speaker of the English Department.

Summer Schedule

Continued from p.1

Another consideration of the summer schedule committee, according to Brown, was that members of the faculty will not be forced to remain all summer to teach only one course. This schedule also suits the needs of in-service teachers for short sessions.

James Darrell, associate

professor of geology, and Clair Colvin, professor and head of the Department of Chemistry, suggested in the Senate meeting on January 22 that a student coming to only a short session should be allowed a maximum of 10 hours or less during a nine-week session could also take five hours or less during each short summer session.

Constitution

Continued from p.1

the proposed constitution. He said they were in the process of seeking "other inputs of the students and faculty in the areas of constitutions—like Dr. Orr."

"It will be in final form by the end of our term this quarter," Hughes

added.

O'Neill was "disappointed" by the meeting, adding, "It didn't look very promising." She explained, "It looked like some of my fellow SGA members were not very receptive to my ideas."

"They're thinking of student government in the present structure as opposed to the proposed changes," O'Neill added.

The proposed constitution would provide the SGA with the ability to accept more responsibility, continued O'Neill, "such as the possibility of budgeting the Student Activity Fee, as Armstrong State does now."

It is the hope of O'Neill that having more students involved in student government will "make its impact stronger."

William Cook, GSC vice president of Business and Finance. "I've just signed two contracts for work on the damages."

The bulk of the cost will come from roof repair, which totals almost \$28,000. An additional \$8,000 will be spent on mildewed upholstery material and another \$8,000 on ceiling repairs.

"We are 100 percent covered by a state insurance plan," said Fred Shroyer, director of Plant Operations.

Repairs are expected to be completed within the next two weeks, but students will not be moved back into the middle wing of Warwick Hall before spring quarter, Shroyer stated. "It would be too much trouble for them to move back in before spring."

No trouble is anticipated by Cook who said, "They're working on the repairs right now. Everything is going real smoothly."

"Warwick Hall has been 'dried in,' so the insides didn't get wet with the rains we had," Shroyer continued. The contract work has already been started and should progress rapidly.

"Since the damage was under \$100,000, we were able to deal directly with the insurance company, bypassing the adjusters," Cook added. The insurance plan is operated by the state and covers replacement cost and content damage. "We aren't having any problems with the insurance."

Costs to GSC in labor are expected to run in excess of \$3,000, according to Cook. "We haven't received the money from the insurance yet, but we're going to go ahead and pay it. Plant Operations crews have been doing much of the minor repairs to GSC buildings."

The damages were not as bad as had earlier been anticipated by college officials. "We were real lucky," Cook said.

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Awards

Continued from p.1

placing second and *The Technique*, Georgia Institute of Technology, receiving third.

For junior colleges, *The Kernal*, Middle Georgia College, and *The Mode*, Albany Junior College, finished second and third, respectively, behind *The Stallion*.


"The entire staff is pleased," said Don Fain, editor of *The George-Anne*. "What with the recent problems we have had, we all needed a little boost in moral."

"The whole staff worked very hard and I'm glad the staff earned a well deserved award," commented Fain.

The *George-Anne* has won 32 awards at the Press Institute in the last three years. At the 1979 Press Institute, the 1978 papers won 10 awards, including two first place awards and second in general excellence.


In 1980, the 1979 papers won 12 awards, including four first place awards and third in general excellence.

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Congressman Ronald "Bo" Ginn was a featured speaker at the First District Day of Prayer held in Hanner gym on February 16 to "pray with one voice" for the future of this region.

Students asked to waive file rights

(CH) - College students aren't taking advantage of their right to see material contained in personal admissions files, at least partially because many colleges ask them to waive those rights, *The New York Times* reported recently.

The Times found many colleges routinely include a waiver form with admissions material, asking students to agree not to exercise their rights given them under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1975. That law, often called the Buckley amendment after its sponsor, former Senator James Buckley, gives students the right to view any documents in their personal file.

Even when waivers aren't sought by the school, few students ask to see their files, *The Times* said. Some schools, like Northwestern

University, get around the waiver-access problem by destroying admissions records after a student has been accepted.

Football forum

Continued from p.1
will form a basis for a "non-binding resolution."
"It is basically a student poll," explained O'Neill. "It will help us find out student opinions on the issue and represent student views to President Lick."

The "non-binding referendum" will have no power, it will merely be used as an indication of student feeling concerning a possible football program

for administration officials. According to O'Neill, both the forum and letters will educate students in order to make a logical decision for the "non-binding referendum" vote.

O'Neill said the referendum will be used "as a poll to formulate an official student statement either for or against football." She also indicated that the vote for the "non-binding referendum" would be held by the end of the quarter.

Listing of organizations and budget requests for 1981-82

| PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1982 | | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|-------------------|---------------------------|
| Organization | 1980-81 Budget | Proposed Increase | % Increase over this year |
| Art Gallery | \$ 4,700 | \$ 1,800 | 38 |
| Black History Month | 1,000 | 4,400 | 440 |
| CLEC | 21,700 | 2,500 | 12 |
| Commencement | 600 | --- | 0 |
| Concert Dancers | --- | 300 | New |
| Concert Band | 9,500 | 4,785 | 50 |
| Fencing Club | 1,755 | --- | 0 |
| Forensics | --- | 3,700 | New |
| The George-Anne | 31,600 | 400 | 2 |
| Honors Committee | 500 | --- | 0 |
| Intramurals | 30,785 | 22,420 | 118 |
| Jazz Band | 3,500 | 16,500 | 471 |
| Lecture Series | 13,000 | 16,750 | 104 |
| Masquers | 11,600 | 3,275 | 37 |
| Miscellany | 3,250 | 400 | 12 |
| Miss GSC Pageant | 2,000 | 280 | 35 |
| Model UN | 4,340 | 340 | 10 |
| Music Licensing | 1,000 | 1,000 | 100 |
| Opera Theatre | 1,350 | 900 | 66 |
| Puppetry Guild | 780 | --- | 0 |
| Radio Station | 16,500 | 3,675 | 22 |
| Reflector | 33,900 | 4,785 | 14 |
| Student Government | 19,500 | 1,750 | 8 |
| Student Programming | 13,350 | 400 | 3 |
| SUB | 93,050 | 4,000 | 7 |
| Symphony Guild | --- | 800 | New |
| Contingency | 9,965 | 35 | --- |
| Geology Club Field Trip | --- | 3,125 | New |
| GSC Chorus | --- | 600 | New |
| GSC Museum | --- | 1,275 | New |
| Marketing Club | --- | 1,500 | New |
| Printing Association | --- | 240 | New |
| Southern Singers | --- | 2,100 | New |
| GSC Student Recreation/Parks | --- | 1,005 | New |
| Black Student Alliance | --- | 2,585 | New |
| Total | \$ 332,225 | \$ 87,160 | |

Crisis lectures to begin

A lecture series entitled "Crisis in American Foreign Policy" will be presented on campus through Spring quarter, beginning with a keynote address by Dr. Donald E. Weatherbee on Friday, February 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Williams Center dining hall.

The series is being presented by the GSC International Studies Committee in cooperation

with the Institute of International Studies at the University of South Carolina.

Dr. Zia Hashmi, coordinator of the International Studies program, feels the lectures "will provide more than a simple survey of international political events; they have been planned to illuminate certain fundamental principles of international politics."

Subsequent lectures will include "The U.S. in the Middle East and Southwest Asia" by Dr. Robert Wirsing on March 4, "U. S. Soviet Relations: A New Chapter" by Dr. Gordon Smith on April 8, "The U.S. and Forces of Change in Latin America" by Dr. Morris Blachman on May 6, and "The U.S. and the Balance of Power in East Asia" by Dr. Richard Walker on May 20.

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The GEORGE-ANNE

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Editorial views expressed in The George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

A chance to be heard

It has been some time since GSC students have expressed their views concerning anything. We hope this long-standing trend is coming to a close.

Tonight, in the Williams Center Coffeehouse, at 7 p.m., the SGA is sponsoring a forum to discover student views about football at GSC. We are not in favor of football at GSC. In a time of tight budgets, we can see no way to bring football here without further budget stretching—for this institution or for the students attending this institution.

The cost of the football program will be \$85,000 for participating in division III of the NCAA. No state funding is available in Georgia to support the athletic program; thus, student fees would support the entire program, along with contributions and gate receipts.

We feel that gate receipts will not make any substantial contribution to a program in its first two or three years, based on the past attendance of sports programs by students.

We also feel that many contributions made for football would reduce or replace contributions made to the school as a whole. We feel that with few exceptions there is only so much money to be contributed and football would compete

for funds. This is something GSC cannot afford.

Yet market survey shows a very favorable response and GSC President Dale Lick is most optimistic about football. The decision whether or not we have football rests solely with Lick. Student forums have also been held, with the students attending usually opposing football. However, few students bother to come.

Yet, the decision to have football has the most impact on students. If students fail to show they care and either speak for or against football, students will find themselves with a football team and an increase in the athletic fee. Then, students will complain about football program being railroaded into the GSC athletic program.

The SGA, in an effort to be a real SGA, will, depending upon the response in tonight's forum, conduct a "non-binding referendum" to determine what the students want. Basically, it will be a vote by students either for or against football to let the faculty and Lick know how students feel by a vote.

In order to vote, you must understand the issue. We encourage all students who care one way or the other to attend the forum and speak up.

Price (\$.50) no object

Most of us have been attending on-campus productions free. All that is necessary to gain admittance to these performances is a student I.D.

However, this week, to get into the Masquers' production of "Carousel" not only is an I.D. required but also 50 cents.

According to Clarence McCord, head of the communications arts department, the 50 cent charge is "typically done with musicals" because of the high cost of royalties.

The issue was presented to the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee several years ago and accepted because of the unusual expense that arises with the production of a musical.

Students are urged to take advantage of concerts, plays, speeches and sports events because there is no charge.

The 50 cent charge to see "Carousel" should not discourage students from attending the Masquers' production. It is worth far more than 50 cents.

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
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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.

Guest editorial

With a little help...

Editor's Note: Ernest Wyatt is assistant professor of journalism at GSC.

By Ernest Wyatt

When *The George-Anne* staff returned from the Press Institute last year, having won a record-breaking 12 awards for excellence in journalism during 1979, I asked the student editor for a few inches on the editorial page to write a column.

I tried to explain how difficult it is to produce a quality newspaper in your spare time, especially when you don't have any spare time, and I tried to explain what winning awards means. I'm not sure I succeeded. I did mention, though, that "GSC has entered the mainstream of college journalism in Georgia."

Then, within the week, *The George-Anne* came under attack from all directions. A group of students charged the paper with unfair news coverage on campus, and administrators presented the paper with two policy-change proposals which have destroyed morale and compromised journalistic principles.

Fortunately, the student discontent and the well-intended-but-potentially-disastrous policy-change proposals were not pursued.

With this in mind, my inclination this year is to say nothing about the awards, hoping to attract no trouble.

But I can't refrain.

At the Press Institute in Athens last week, *The George-Anne* won 10 awards for 1980 editions, including first place in general excellence, the most prestigious award the Georgia College Press Association offers. As faculty advisor, I feel like crowing.

In fact, those of us who are associated with the college paper have been needing something to crow about. As most of you know, *The George-Anne* has been in trouble two or three times in 1981.

The lead stories in the January 29 and February 5 editions were inaccurate, and a prominently displayed, front-page story in the February 19 issue was misleading.

These recent lapses in quality prompted at least one administrator to say that he was disgusted with the paper, and some faculty members suggested that the Student Publications Committee check the student editor's GPA to see if he could be relieved of his position (fortunately, the editor survived).

The George-Anne reached its nadir in early February.

This was particularly painful for those of us who have worked for the paper. You see, we know exactly why *The George-Anne* faltered. It was because everyone associated with the paper is overextended.

It was a burn-out on an overloaded circuit.

There's never enough time to devote to each issue.

Few people even know that the editor, whose grades were later questioned, worked so late on the paper one night that he slept on the newsroom floor when he grew too weary to continue.

Why tell you this, you ask? Well, you could help.

John Parcels, an assistant professor who was misquoted by *The George-Anne* in the January 29 edition, helped by working with the editorial staff to correct the error.

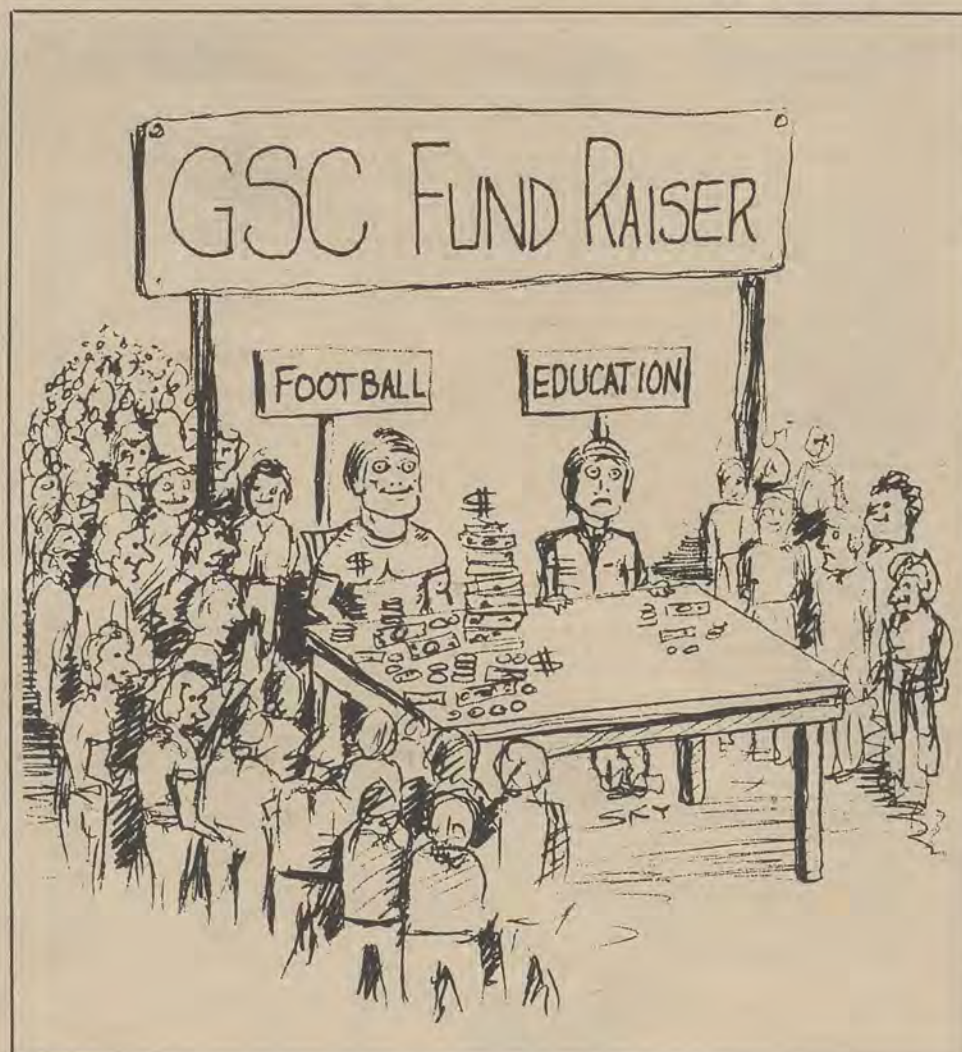
Barbara Bitter, head of Special Studies, also helped. Realizing that inaccurate reporting was the result of confusion rather than malice, she called and offered to spend about an hour providing detailed information for a student reporter. A superior follow-up story was the result.

You could help by becoming disgusted a little more slowly and less frequently.

Your college newspaper has won 32 awards in the last three years, dominating the four-year college league in statewide competition.

The student editors who sleep on the floor are responsible.

I suspect they'll rebound from a shaky start in '81...with your help.



Raising speed limit will not solve any problems

Remember when the speed limit was 70 mph on the highways? I didn't start driving until after the speed limit was lowered to 55 mph so I have trouble remembering the days of traveling at old 70 mph standard.

In his speech to a joint session of Congress last Wednesday, President Reagan recommended an end to federal funding for state enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit as one of the points in his economic plan.

The 55 mph limit first went into effect in March 1974. Former President Nixon signed the legislation that lowered the speed limit to a uniform 55 mph by authorizing the government to withhold federal highway funds from those states that refused to lower their speed limit.

Currently, there is a proposal in the legislature to raise the speed limit to 65 mph. The possible negative consequences of such action in gasoline consumption, traffic deaths and road sign expense should be weighed before this change is made.

...the year the speed limit was lowered, the number of traffic deaths decreased...

In 1974, when the speed limit was lowered, gasoline consumption and motor fuel use dropped for the first time in 31 years, a reduction at least partially attributable to the speed limit reduction, according to the Department of Transportation.

A rise in gas consumption might accompany a speed limit increase to 65 mph. With energy resources

at a premium today, it seems unwise to risk depletion of those resources for the sake of faster travel.

Also, the year the speed limit was lowered, the number of traffic deaths decreased significantly. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Committee (NHTSC), the number of auto accident fatalities dropped by 18 percent to a total of 45,534 lives lost in 1974. This represented a reduction of 9,555 fatalities from 1973 and was the lowest number of traffic deaths since 43,564 were recorded in 1963.

The NHTSC attributed this lower highway death rate to the nationwide speed limit change to 55 mph and changed driving habits because of higher gasoline prices. Additionally, traffic safety officials said the death rate could be brought even lower with strict enforcement of the 55 mph highway speed limit, if wearing of seat belts were made mandatory and if stiffer penalties were enacted to punish drivers who drink alcoholic beverages.

All studies that I have seen show that the reduced speed limit is a major contributing factor in the reduced number of traffic deaths. Is faster travel at 65 rather than 55 mph worth the possible increase in auto accident fatalities?

Consider that it is not often that anyone adheres to the letter of the law and drives at the legal maximum speed of 55 mph. Sixty mph seems to be the norm. If the limit were raised to 65, it may be that 70 mph would become the corresponding standard driving speed.

Another consequence of raising the speed limit would be the cost of new

road signs to replace the existing signs. These new speed limit signs would be made and erected at the expense of the taxpayer's transportation dollar which could be going into needed road repairs and improvements

Truckers and those who often drive long distances would tend to favor the proposed speed limit increase. But the costs in gas and fuel consumption, traffic deaths and tax dollars seem to outweigh the time benefits of faster

travel.

Reagan has recommended an end to federal highway funding for state enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit. This area of transportation expenditures is one that can easily be cut and would help

toward balancing the federal budget.

If this federal funding ends, the benefits in energy savings and lower highway fatalities should be enough incentive for states to voluntarily keep their speed limits at 55 mph.

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FEATURES

As Mr. Ebony

Cofer reigns for year

By EVELYN LAWS
Men, men and more men was the theme of the First Annual Mr. Ebony Pageant, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sororities.

The winner of the Mr. Ebony title was Reginald Cofer with Curtis Woody taking first runner-up and Keith Graham taking second runner-up.

The contest began with

12 contestants wearing dress of their choice. The men then modeled various types of sportswear. After a brief intermission, the contestants modeled lounge wear and formal wear.

The deciding factor of the pageant seemed to be the impromptu questions each contestant had to answer. Cofer gave a mood-moving answer to the question, "Who do you admire and why?" with his answer—Martin Luther King.

Before the name of the winner of the pageant was revealed, the winners of the Mr. Popularity contest, which was held earlier in the week, were announced. Kevin Graham was the winner; Maurice Palmer, first runner-up and Ricardo Davis, second runner-up.

Other contestants participating in the pageant were Jerome Akins, Wayman Aldridge, Rick Banks, Clarence Moore, Roy Perdue and Charles Wynn.

All contestants were given certificates and the ceremony ended with Cofer taking the traditional winner's walk.

The judges of the pageant were Janice Bell, GSC accounting assistant; H.W.B. Smith Jr., assistant principal of Sylvania Elementary School; Valerie Smithship, GSC nursing instructor and Jarvis Barnes, owner of James R. Mortuary. R. J. Pope was the sponsor of the clothes worn in the pageant.



REGINALD COFER
Mr. Ebony 1981

were no parties, weddings or merrymaking during Lent, a period of penitence and reverence during the 40 weekdays before Easter, said Monika Lynch, assistant professor of foreign languages.

During Lent, Catholics would give up celebrations and eating meats and sweets. Since persons in France, Spain and Germany were primarily Catholics, the people would try to "get their fill of celebrating" by holding costume balls and parties prior to Ash Wednesday when the Lent period begins, said Lynch.

The GSC celebration will be held Saturday at St. Matthews Catholic Church at 373 Savannah Ave., at 8 p.m. and will feature dancing to modern and ethnic music, distinctly foreign foods, keg beer and soft drinks.

The party is open to everyone and all are encouraged to come in costume as part of the festivities. There will be prizes awarded for the prettiest, most unusual and most interesting costumes.

Tickets for the gala are \$2 in advance and can be obtained from any foreign language professor; tickets are \$2.50 at the door.

Flute, piano recital scheduled tonight

Celia Neville and Pamela Radford will present a flute and piano recital in Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall on Thursday, February 26 at 8:15 p.m.

Neville, GSC music instructor, is a graduate of GSC and holds the Master of Fine Arts in Flute Performance from the

University of Georgia.

Neville has studied flute with Geoffrey Gilbert of the Royal Philharmonic in London, England. She has played with the Florida West Coast Symphony, the Savannah Symphony and has been principle flute with the Augusta Symphony.

Pamela Radford is a Magna Cum Laude graduate of Gardner-Webb College and holds the Master of Music degree from Converse College. She was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, Alpha Chi National Honor Society and Alpha

Psi Omega.

She was elected to Delta Omicron Music Fraternity for Women and Outstanding Young Women of America while studying at Converse College. Radford is the Director of Music at Pittman Park United Methodist Church.

The recital is free.

1981 George-Anne Music Survey

Fill out the questionnaire below and return it to the Landrum Mail Center window by Monday, March 2. Limit your responses to releases of 1980 only.

| | |
|---|--------------------------|
| Best band _____ | Best single _____ |
| Best album _____ | Best New Wave band _____ |
| Best guitarist _____ | Best bassist _____ |
| Best drummer _____ | Best keyboardist _____ |
| Best misc. instrument _____ | Best new artist _____ |
| Best female singer _____ | Best male singer _____ |
| Biggest disappointment _____ | Most unique act _____ |
| Best New Wave album _____ | Most overrated _____ |
| Your favorite type of music and favorite band _____ | |

Lent celebration planned

By SUSAN THORNHILL

The celebration is called Faching by the Germans, Mardi Gras by the French and Carnaval by the Spanish and Portuguese. GSC students and faculty may participate in the

traditional festivities of the period before Lent at the Foreign Languages Annual Carnival Party on February 28.

The cultural tradition of the celebration goes back to the Middle Ages when there



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Tilli's
INC.

Humor with E. Marie

Newspaper staff ventures to 'The Convention'

Once upon a time there was a newspaper staff, made up of one Stern editor, one Jovial managing editor, a Radical news editor, a Sweet and Kind features editor, a Fun-loving sports editor, an Exceptionally Serious assistant news editor, a Slightly Tense business manager, a Droll copy editor, a Cheerful subscriptionist, a typist Who Likes to Dance, and a Now Award-Winning production assistant.

They worked long and hard, trying to put out the very best paper they knew how, and dreaming that somewhere, somehow there would come unto them a reward.

Then came The Convention.

The dedicated staff decided to ditch their responsibilities for a few days and to go to the city of Athens, Georgia, for rest and relaxation and their reward of a little peace and quiet away from the office.

They, along with their Dedicated Advisor, piled into various cars and headed for the promised land and the Georgia College Press Association convention and awards ceremony. All ahead was blue sky for the staff.

Until, that is, the Sweet and Kind Features editor was arrested five miles

outside of Statesboro on Highway 80.

All the cars in the little caravan stopped on the side of the road while the nice Man in Blue ran the feature editor's name through the computer. The other staff members began to plan how they might spring the features editor from the Big House, since no one had bail money.

Fortunately, the features editor had never done anything wrong in her life that had been put down on a police record, and looked so Sweet and Kind (not to mention colorless and terrified) that the nice Man



in Blue gave her only a courtesy warning, whew.

Upon arriving in Athens, the staff decided to go out for a well-deserved expensive steak dinner, courtesy of the good old newspaper budget. The steak and seafood was delicious, and the waitress was a friendly Amazon named Kathy. The Fun-loving sports editor tried to annoy the entire restaurant by taking pictures, but his flash cube went off in his eye and foiled his plans (the Exceptionally Serious assistant news editor helped him locate his plate and cut his food).

The next day began when the staff all met for the breakfast buffet at the hotel, courtesy of the newspaper budget, with the exception of the Fun-loving sports editor, who was still nursing his eye. Afterwards, the staff went to hear Bert Lance tell a room full of journalism students that he was not a crook. The speech was interesting. Bert still sounded like a crook.

Fun for the day included a tour of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, which depressed the Now Award-Winning but then Simple and Unassuming production assistant to no end, as he was forced to listen to UGA faculty representatives complain about the inadequacy of equipment that our staff's school had not as of yet worked its way up to. The Radical news editor felt quite smug about the staff doing so well with what they had. The staff then toured the offices of *The Red and Black*, UGA's newspaper, and listened to the editor complain about problems that had made them decide to go independent. The Jovial managing editor became not-so-jovial after realizing that all *The Red and Black's* former problems currently belonged to her staff.

After all that, part of the staff made a trip out to the Mall to buy the Droll copy editor a shirt to wear to the

banquet that night, seeing as he had left most of his clothes in Statesboro and didn't fit into anyone else's.

Then came the rewards, in the form of awards, of which the staff won many, most of them first place. This made the staff deliriously happy, and they decided to go out and celebrate.

After a few false starts to the country club, the Athens low-rent district, and downtown, the Fun-loving sports editor and the Now Award-Winning journalist formerly a Simple and Unassuming production assistant found a nice-looking coed who knew the way to a great bar. The happy staff plus their Dedicated Advisor quickly repaired to the bar and began to celebrate their success. Another first-place-in-the-state newspaper staff was also celebrating there, and the two staffs drank to each other. Then, both staffs began to make toasts to valuable reporters, print shop assistants, faculty senates, last year's staff, next year's staff, motherhood, brotherhood, Little Red Riding Hood, good writing, good food, good fun. All too soon, the sports

editors of the other staff had to repair to the bathroom to be sick and the proprietor of the bar hung a CLOSED sign in the window. The tired but happy staff was en route to their hotel home-away-from-home when they saw a surprising sight, namely the Exceptionally Serious assistant news editor (now not so serious) running madly down the street toward the Ramada Inn, where there was rumored to be another party (he was not the only one who wanted to go to the party at the Ramada Inn—the typist Who Liked to Dance had met a Cute Guy, but refused to go to the party with him, since she wasn't that kind of girl).

Upon returning to the Holiday Inn, the now wildly happy staff began to have giggles with each other in the halls of the second floor and drew the attention of the House Detective. The Radical news editor called the Radical Radio Station back home long-distance to brag about how many awards the staff had won. The Dedicated Advisor tried to be chivalrous and hold the elevator doors open for a boarding passenger but managed to push them off their tracks instead, thus

creating a problem and the fear of having to purchase a new elevator for the Holiday Inn. The House Detective began to fiddle with the elevator; the Dedicated Advisor excused himself without leaving his name and went to bed.

The next day meant a trip back to reality for the staff, but as a last fling they all went to a fancy pizza restaurant and ate too much before departing. The Stern editor shared a pitcher of sangria with the Cheerful subscriptionist to make their trip home a little easier. The Slightly Tense Business manager and her carload successfully commandeered the remaining dessert cookies from the meal and thus made their trip home a little easier.

The staff is back in the old grind now, still slaving away to put out the best paper they know how. Now when things get tough, which is usually, the staff remembers their days in Athens and dreams of returning to The Conference as alumni staff one day far ahead.

As the Bulldogs' favorite adversaries, the Florida Gators say: "Wait'll next year baby."

CINEMA-SCOPE

"Being There," the weekend SUB movie, February 27 through March 1, is a thought-provoking movie which looks at the persuasive powers of TV on our lives. Starring Peter Sellers as Chance the gardener, "Being There" shows the simplistic ways of a man who has spent his entire life gardening and watching TV.

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

One of the largest grossing foreign films in history, "La Cage Aux Folles" (Birds of a Feather), will be shown Wednesday, March 4 at 8 and 10 p.m. The film, a comedy, is the winner of numerous awards. No admission will be charged.

All movies are shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

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Future

Final in a series dealing with the outlook for politics, the family and education for the '80s

EDITOR'S NOTE: this is the last of a three-part series depicting what to expect in 1981 and the coming decade. This part deals with the political, educational and family outlook.

By **STANLEY SILVER, EVELYN LAWS and MARY LYNNE OGLESBY**

Political Outlook

Politically, the '80s may be a time when "things will get worse before they get better," said Justine Mann, head of the Political Science Department.

The central issues hovering over the political outlook are the distinct possibility of nuclear war and the scarcity of natural resources, said Mann. "The '80s will not be as good as the past. Reagan is not a cure-all. People must wake up and confront the problems; government can't do it for them."

"Our resources are limited and insufficient to meet the demand. At this time, the nation must realize that the United States uses five times more than its share of natural resources. Other countries, however, she said, "are just as bad if not worse, but as a world problem, the world's resources can't possibly meet the world's demand."

"The problems in government are more complex than Mr. Reagan thinks," said Mann. "Currently he's faced with 'stage inflation,' which is increased unemployment along with rising prices. This is a serious problem with no easy solutions." Mann sees a continuation of unemployment and rising prices right through the '80s.

The biggest problem the U.S. must face is that "nuclear war is a distinct possibility," said Mann. "The more weapons you have, the more chance of an accident."

"We're living in a fool's paradise; no one takes into account the radioactive fallout. If the U.S. had used nuclear warheads, as was proposed in Viet Nam, the winds are such that the fallout would have blown back and covered a large portion of the U.S. This radioactive fallout must be taken into account," she said.

Mann believes that a war would start conventionally (tanks, planes, infantry, grenades, etc.) and whichever country stood to lose face in the early phase of war would use nuclear weapons to "save face." "I fear now the U.S. may become the aggressor and this is not the answer, nor is war."



Conventional war could not be sustained by either the United States or the Soviets because the necessary resources to fuel this war are not available, she said. There are not enough natural resources to maintain both armies; therefore, nuclear weapons become economical.

The feeling on college campuses, according to Mann, is "why should I die for Exxon? When I go to war, there is going to be unemployment and inflation, and if and when I get back there is still going to be unemployment and inflation. Why am I fighting and what am I fighting for?" War must be avoided at all costs.

Today there is a media push for more armaments, she said. The newspapers have become "warlike" and it's because they realize that there is a lot of money to be made in selling and manufacturing of weapons, etc.

Currently, the U.S. armed forces are not ready for war should one arise. Mann said, "War is not the answer, and we have to realize that things will get worse, and worse before they get any better."

We can't look to the government as leaders, because we are at a stage where we cannot afford to leave the problems in the hands of the government," she said.

"If we think small, clean (Conservation) and labor intensive, we will make a start towards creating a better world. The world we're faced with is a world of scarcity."

"We CAN do something about it," said Mann. "We can't take everything for granted. Each of us can start by taking conservation measures; in this way citizens can fight the battle—sooner or later we will have to."

Family Outlook

The family is an important part of our society and it is steadily increasing. Many changes in the family will be made during the decade of the '80s, according to Mary Ann Pace, associate professor of Home Economics.

"There will be an increase in the single family. There will be also an increase in remarriages, stated Pace. Today, four of five men and three of five women will remarry. "Children will be able to relate to divorce better with an extended family through remarriages," continued Pace.

Pace stated that college educated people tend to be delaying marriages. "This helps prevent divorce which is leveling off now. There will also be fewer children per family because of the economy," stated Pace.

Pace says that marriage will continue to be popular and so will the family. "Economy changes will make the family rely upon themselves for group activities more than in the past. Working women will continue to increase," says Pace.

Pace also stated that men will learn to share the roles in the family instead of the traditional pattern. "Less than 25 percent of men share household tasks with working wives."

"People will evaluate their alternatives more seriously," continued Pace.

Pace says, "Teenagers in their early teens will be pregnant by the time they are 18 (50 percent prediction). "Teenage parents are most inclined to abuse their children," stated Pace. "Abuse in families generally is because of stress and ignorance; child abuse is on the increase," said Pace.

Pace thinks that there can be two solutions to the teenage parent problems. "People should be educated about their own sexuality in order for them to make wise choices. The more they know, the longer they tend to delay their first sexual intercourse experience. There should be education for parenthood to help teenagers be better parents. Males and females should be taught to have sexual responsibilities."

Pace ended stating that people are going to become more open. "They will use the services provided for the family. There is an increase in marriage and family services," stated Pace.

Education Outlook

With a new decade come changes—changes in all aspects of society. Now that we are settling comfortably into the eighties, we can look forward to what the decade has to offer. Education is moving right along with the changing times in order to better prepare individuals for the future.

Anne Flowers, dean of education at GSC, believes that today's issues will be a major factor in determining the school curriculum of the future.

"I think one of the pressing concerns that we have in education would be to develop a curriculum that would address the problems that we are facing in the nation today," she said. "Social changes, political changes, and economic changes have taken place—stresses that our society is feeling."

"There is no other institution in the country that could address these problems more successfully than schools and higher education," Flowers said. She noted further that this was a time of great criticism toward education and teacher preparation and that we could probably solve many of our problems if we would learn to be supportive of education.

"It is terrifying to think that we can attack the essence of our society," she commented, "and this is what we do when we attack schools."

Flowers stated that once the public's faith is restored in education, they'll probably be more supportive of schools.

She also said that there will be "a demand for a redefinition of teacher's roles and, really, a redefinition of what schools are about and what curriculum should be."

"Once again, and we've done this a number of times in our history, we'll probably re-examine what the role of schools can be, what we can do successfully, and how we can join hands with other agencies for better development of the individual," she said.

In the area of teacher education, Flowers noted that teachers will have to be "better educated, have a strong knowledge base, and develop the methodologies for the best instruction as possible." She commented that teacher education will have to lean toward the strategies of teaching and learning, "as well as understanding the individual and understanding ourselves in the instructional process."

Stephen Million, assistant professor of Secondary Education at GSC, foresees the access to education broadening in the future.

"One of the things that I see college curriculum doing is expanding or extending itself both upward and downward," said Million. "I believe two-year-olds will

begin their educational undertaking in front of a television set at home and adults in their forties, fifties, and sixties will return to college for retraining for a second career."

Million cited the example that in one of his graduate classes there is a man in his late fifties "who has completed a successful career in the chemical industry and is now embarking on a second career in teaching."

We also seem to be moving toward a time when "high school and elementary school children will be in school year-round, and when those of us in colleges and universities will probably be required to be enrolled in school for at least one of two summers during our current academic career," said Million.

Million also cited that more books and materials will be placed on microfilm. "As our knowledge expands, more of us will need greater access to more information."

I look to the day when we will be as concerned with student self-concepts as we are with grade point averages. . . —Million

The media will become increasingly important in education, according to Million. "In the School of Education, for example, we have on our premises, and in active use, a complete color television studio. We do our own productions here in 'living' color and we use those productions in the instruction of our students," he said.

Education will "bring into its ranks" a greater number of people with backgrounds other than education, said Million. He explained that people who may have a very limited formal background but are very skilled in other areas, such as computer programming or television production, may be used.

As for teaching techniques, he stated that he hoped that "colleges and universities will begin to insist that their faculty apply some of the basic principles of good teaching, which are characteristic of this School of Education and Schools of Education elsewhere."

Million added that he hopes educators will begin to approach education in a more humanistic way, "with greater concern for the feelings, the needs, the desires of students."

"I look to the day when we will be as concerned with student self-concepts as we are with grade point averages and other current concerns of educators."

"Today and in the rest of the '80s, I see more positive in the field of education than I do negative," said Jacquelyn Russell, active head of Elementary Education/Special Education.

"I think technology is one of the things that is a positive thrust for education in that technology has made it possible for us to treat so many different areas of learning—learning disabilities, learning disorders, and even the normal average learner."

"We have so many different kinds of material that we can use now that we did not have before the age of technology."

A second positive movement of education is in the area of job opportunities, said Russell. "We like to say to students in education today that jobs are available, and we know they are. Every week I have calls from various system superintendents indicating the need for a teacher or teachers in all three of our programs—the early childhood, the elementary, and the exceptional education programs."

A third positive aspect of education is salary. Russell said, "Salary is certainly reaching a level where a beginning teacher can live without feeling poverty-stricken. There is every indication that the '80's will bring us even more increases in salary provided the economy of the entire nation remains stable."

"We believe at Georgia Southern that we have the best program of teacher education in the state and among the best in the southeast."

Russell attributes the exceptional standing of GSC's program to many unique features, such as involving teacher education students in training within the classroom as early as the sophomore year.

"The outlook is bright for those students who wish to enter education as a profession," stated Russell. "We've made continual and steady progress toward an excellence in education that we're proud of."

Russell added, "I'd like to encourage all interested students to investigate a profession related to teaching. Not all jobs are teaching jobs." She cited examples such as media specialists, counselors, psychologists, administrators, and supervisors.

"We have a whole new world ahead of us in the 1980's," said Russell. "We want good students, as many as we can get, to help us do the job of educating."

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

FOR SALE: Royal manual typewriter in good condition. Only \$35, call 681-4203. (3-12)

FOR SALE: 1976 Capri Mercury, two-door hatchback. Economical and sporty. \$2000. Call Dorothy Golden at 681-5569 or at 764-3542 after 4 p.m. (3-12)

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

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

FOR SALE: Jeeps, cars, trucks available through government agencies, many sell for under \$200. Call 602-941-8014, ext. 7425 for your directory on how to purchase. (2-26)

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: 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)

FOR SALE: Audio and video components, most popular brand names, 100 percent guaranteed, factory sealed. Call for price quote before purchasing anywhere else. Call John Crichton, bonded sales agent, 764-4266, 12 noon until 11 p.m. (2-26)

FOR SALE: Weight set with two level bench, two long, four short bars, and an ample assortment of weights. \$50. Call 587-5624 or 681-5573. (3-5)

FOR SALE: 1974 Firebird, \$1500, burgundy, high performance, 80,000 miles, new muffler. Call Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 764-9222. (3-5)

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

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

FOR SALE: New men's three-suit Samsonite suitcase. Brown vinyl, \$30 or best offer. 764-3902. (3-5)

Lost/Found

LOST: A blue vinyl check book. Please contact Alicia Latha at 489-8563. (3-12)

LOST: One year-old Brittany Spaniel puppy in the GSC area. Reward offered. Call 681-1940 after 6 p.m. (3-12)

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

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

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

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

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: 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. (2-26)

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)

Services

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

SERVICE: Will do typing on short notice. Call Sue at 681-5555 or after 5 p.m. 489-8154. (3-12)

For Rent

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

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Male roommate for spring quarter to live in furnished apartment on South Zetterower near Kennedy concrete. Rent is \$250 per month plus utilities. It will be split two ways. Contact Calvin at 764-7307 or L. B. 8857. (3-12)

WANTED: Roommate to occupy loft overlooking den. House is full furnished with a dishwasher, fireplace, washer and dryer. Approximately \$160 per month, utilities included. Must be neat. If interested call Stuart at 681-1940 after 5 p.m. Located at 30 University Plaza on the pond. (3-12)

WANTED: Large scale men's ten speed bike. Sell it to me. Call Maria in Hendrix 304, 681-5387. (3-12)

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

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)

Greek Housing establishes scholarship

The Southern Greek Housing Corporation established the scholarship to recognize junior and senior students who have demonstrated their ability by participating in activities while maintaining a high academic standing.

There are two scholarships available each quarter during the academic year. The deadline for spring quarter is March 1.

The criteria used for selecting recipients are cumulative grade point average, activities within college organizations, activities within the community, activities at GSC and letters of recommendation.

Applications are available through the Financial Aid Office.

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.



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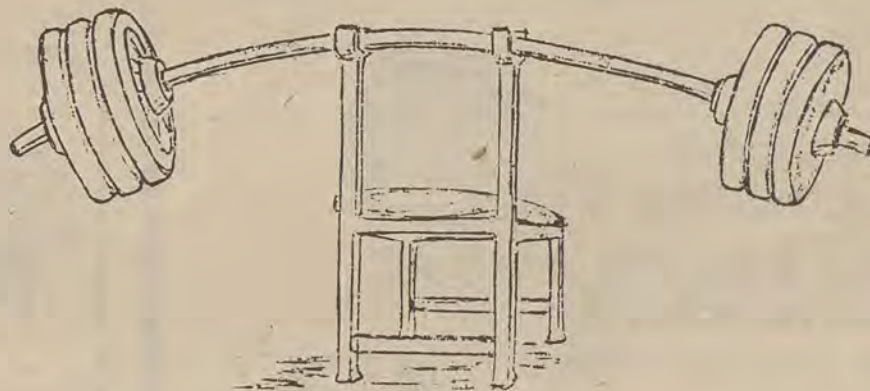
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SPORTS

Booe boosts golfers in Gator

GSC freshman Billy Booe from Charleston, N. C. turned in a solid 70-71-74 at the Gator Invitational last weekend, but his Eagle

teammates could not match his performance as the defending team champions slipped back to a 17th place finish in this year's tournament.

"Every club has a silver lining," said Eagle Coach George Cook "and Booe was it for us." "We just did not have a good tournament overall, but I was pleased with Booe's play. He has five good rounds in six this spring."

The Eagles went to the Gator without All-American Jodie Mudd and his absence undoubtedly had its effect on the rest of the squad. "There is no doubt that Jodie is our leader,"

said Cook. "But that is no excuse for our not playing any better than we did."

Actually, Mudd's absence may have led Cook to come up with a new fifth man. Junior Matt Cooney, who just missed the team cut for this trip, filled in for Mudd and turned in the Eagles second best performance, a 72-76-77-224.

Cooney's score was matched by Rick Stallings who had a 74-74-76 aggregate, while Tripp Kuhlke had an 80-75-75-230 composite and Phil Wagoner totaled 79-77-79-235.

The Gator was won by Florida State, which

finished with an 851 total. North Carolina State was second with 855. GSC finished with an 892 team mark.

The Eagles were within striking distance after the first day, as they were in 12th place tie, 13 strokes behind FSU. They slipped back to 13th the next day and a 301 on the final day left them back in 17th.

GSC will try to make a stronger defense of its Seminole Classic title when the Eagles travel to Tallahassee this week for the tournament at Florida State.

Eagles 'healed' by Doc Smith

By JULIE WINSKIE

In his tenth year at GSC, Tom "Doc" Smith continues to show his dedication and devotion to the athletic department by holding down the 65 hour per week, seven days a week (including holidays) job as athletic trainer.

"I enjoy being around the athletes. We have an enjoyable relationship because they confide in me. It is a reward to be challenged by certain injuries and jump on them aggressively so the athletes can continue in competition," commented Smith.

Smith's job includes teaching athletic training courses and personal health courses. The athletic training aspect includes treatment and prevention of athletic injuries using whirlpools, taping, muscle contractors, heat or ice, and massages. "I work closely with the team physician, Dr. Swint," said Smith, also stressing that a trainer is not a doctor.

A major duty of his

is travelling with the baseball and basketball teams, making their arrangements and taking care of their expenses.

"Doc" and his student associates, Karl Kemp, Mike Redd, Tara Thompson and Aletha Peott also treat more than just the athletes: "I am paid to take care of the athletes. But in our spare time, we treat faculty members, local and area high school athletes, some community members and once in a while, students. There is no charge, and it is good public relations for the school, but my allegiance is to the athletes."

Smith reflects on his recent experience as GSC's interim athletic director, "I enjoy working with Dr. Lick and other agencies on campus. Both are equally as busy jobs, and I enjoy them both."

Prior to his position at GSC, Smith coached high school basketball, baseball, cross country, football, track and tennis in Indiana.

His undergraduate degree

in physical education was obtained at Indiana State in Terra Haute, Ind., where he also received a masters degree in guidance and counselling.

At Indiana University in Bloomington, Smith went on to receive a masters in health with an emphasis in athletic training. Doc's wife, Sue Smith, is currently in her tenth year of teaching at GSC in the home economics department.



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GSC 1981 Eagle Baseball Schedule

| DATE | Day | OPPONENT | SITE | TIME |
|----------|-----|--|--------------------|--------|
| Feb. 21 | Sat | Florida State (2) | Tallahassee, Fla. | 1:00 |
| 22 | Sun | Florida State | Tallahassee, Fla. | 2:00 |
| 27 | Fri | Jacksonville | Jacksonville, Fla. | 2:00 |
| 28 | Sat | Florida | Gainesville, Fla. | 1:30 |
| Mar. 1 | Sun | Jacksonville | Jacksonville, Fla. | 1:00 |
| 5 | Thu | Campbell | Statesboro | 3:00 |
| 6 | Fri | Campbell | Statesboro | 3:00 |
| 8-13 | | HALL OF FAME TOURNAMENT (Ga Southern, American U., East TN, Lehigh) | Statesboro | TBA |
| 14 | Sat | North Carolina | Statesboro | 2:00 |
| 15 | Sun | North Carolina | Statesboro | 1:00 |
| 15 | Sun | Lafayette | Statesboro | 4:00 |
| 16 | Mon | Lafayette (2) | Statesboro | 2:00 |
| 22 | Sun | *U. Arkansas at Little Rock (2) | Little Rock, Ark. | 1:30 |
| 23 | Mon | *U. Arkansas at Little Rock | Little Rock, Ark. | 2:00 |
| 24 | Tue | *U. Arkansas at Little Rock (2) | Little Rock, Ark. | 1:00 |
| 25 | Wed | Alabama | Tuscaloosa, Ala. | 7:00 |
| 26 | Thu | Alabama | Tuscaloosa, Ala. | 3:00 |
| 27 | Fri | Clemson | Clemson, S.C. | 3:00 |
| 28 | Sat | Clemson | Clemson, S.C. | 2:00 |
| 29 | Sun | Clemson | Clemson, S.C. | 2:00 |
| Apr. 2 | Thu | Coastal Carolina | Statesboro | 7:00 |
| 8 | Wed | *Mercer | Statesboro | 3-7:00 |
| 9 | Thu | *Mercer | Statesboro | 3:00 |
| 10 | Fri | Jacksonville | Statesboro | 7:00 |
| 11 | Sat | Jacksonville | Statesboro | 2:00 |
| 12 | Sun | Valdosta State (2) | Statesboro | 2:00 |
| 14 | Tue | Augusta College | Statesboro | 7:00 |
| 15 | Wed | *Mercer | Macon | 3:00 |
| 16 | Thu | *Mercer | Macon | 3:00 |
| 18 | Sat | Georgia (2) | Statesboro | 6:00 |
| 19 | Sun | Georgia | Statesboro | 2:00 |
| 21 | Tue | Stetson (2) | Statesboro | 3-7:00 |
| 22 | Wed | Stetson | Statesboro | 3:00 |
| 24 | Fri | South Carolina | Columbia, S.C. | 7:30 |
| 25 | Sat | South Carolina | Columbia, S.C. | 7:30 |
| 26 | Sun | Georgia State (2) | Atlanta | 1:00 |
| 27 | Mon | Mercer-Atlanta (2) | Atlanta | 2:00 |
| 30-May 2 | | Trans America Athletic Conference Tournament (at site of Western Division champion) | | |
| May 4 | Mon | Georgia College | Statesboro | 7:00 |
| 5 | Tue | South Carolina | Allendale, S.C. | 7:30 |
| 8 | Fri | Florida State | Statesboro | 7:00 |
| 9 | Sat | Florida State | Statesboro | 2:00 |
| 17 | Sun | South Carolina | Statesboro | 3:00 |
| 18 | Mon | South Carolina | Statesboro | 7:00 |

*Trans America Athletic Conference game



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Lady Eagles claw S.C. State Bulldogs for 21st win

By LINDA CAMPBELL

The Lady Eagles posted their 21st win of the season when they won 88-80 in overtime against South Carolina State on Saturday.

The Lady Eagles were ahead 70-68 with 15 seconds remaining when the Bulldogs 6'2" center, Jini Gatlin hit a three footer, which sent the game into overtime.

Then the Lady Eagles rolled over the Bulldogs during the last two minutes of the five minute period. Hines scored from 12 feet and again from 15 feet out to tie it up 74-74.

The Bulldogs went out in front 76-74 with 3:32 left on the clock but Myers sunk one from 17 feet to tie it back up. Hines gave the Lady Eagles the go ahead when she scored once from the line making it 77-76.

The biggest break for the Lady Eagles came when Gatlin fouled out of the game. Roberts turned a short jumper into a three-point play and with 1:29 left she scored again from three feet. Roush hit both ends of a one-in-one and Myers scored the last four points from two feet and from the foul line to give the Lady

Eagles the 88-80 Victory.

During the first half of play, the Lady Eagles quickly spurted out to a 17-7 lead with 14:49 on the clock. The Bulldogs closed within four points at 7:32 and were within two 33-31 with 5:12 left.

Val Flippen scored from 16 feet and Jean Garriss sunk an 18-footer to bring the Lady Eagles back out 37-31.

The Gatlin "gun" for South Carolina State hit two consecutive baskets to come within four. GSC called its second time out of the game after the Bulldogs pulled to within two 39-37. South Carolina State scored next and tied it up 39 apiece.

The Lady Eagles regained the lead 41-39 after Fuller banked a shot from five feet.

In the second half the Bulldogs tied it up at 19:10 and again at 18:48 but Fuller's three-footer put them ahead by two 45-43. A South Carolina State layup deadlocked the score for the third time with 15:20 remaining before the Lady Eagles began gathering steam which would eventually blow the Bulldogs away.

Trina Roberts added two

buckets in a row to make it 51-48, and she scored again with 13:02 left.

South Carolina State closed within three at 8:48 when Gatlin hit the one-in-

one but Myer's shot from 15 feet put the Lady Eagles out by five points. South Carolina captured the lead momentarily 64-63 at 2:21.

Fuller's free throw

made it 65-64 GSC, and Hines scored twice from outside to make it 69-66. With 29 seconds remaining in the second half, South Carolina come within one

point, 69-68. Roush added one from the foul line and gave GSC a two point lead. Gatlin's three-footer tied it up 70 all and sent the game into overtime.

Swimmers stroke towards Nationals

By GEORGE ALLEN

The GSC swim team is presently preparing for the National Independent Championships to be held at Columbia, S.C., March 5, 6, and 7.

GSC goes to the NIC with a 2-5 record and a sixth place finish in the Southern Intercollegiate.

Despite the unimpressive finish, Bud Floyd, men's swimming coach, was "very pleased" with his team's performance at the Southern Intercollegiate. Floyd stated, "We got great swims out of everybody." Floyd also remarked that the lack of pressure and rest may have helped his swimmers tremendously.

Floyd was especially pleased with George Doran, Randy Holt and Pat Jergens. Doran, a freshman, had his best time in the 200-yard butterfly; Holt, a senior from Griffin, placed in the 1650 yard free style; and Jergens did well in the backstroke.

Floyd's swimmers are practicing everyday for the upcoming Nationals. GSC will have to compete in Division I, which hosts such teams as Georgia, Tennessee, Florida State and North Carolina.

Perhaps the Eagles' brightest hopes for NACC bids this year will be Chris Walker and Peter Nieminen. Floyd feels that both Walker and Nieminen have very good chances at

breaking school records and going to the NCAA finals.

Walker, a senior from Rome, is GSC's best in the 50-yard freestyle and is presently very close to having the qualifying time needed to receive an NCAA bid. Nieminen, a freshman from Finland, has been the most surprising swimmer according to Floyd. He will be swimming the 200 and 500-yard freestyle.

Floyd feels that once these swimmers shave and taper, they could very easily establish some new school records and qualify for the NCAA finals.

Despite the team's won-lost record, Floyd is happy with this year's team. He doesn't feel like this is the school's best swim team ever, but he gives all of them credit for working hard and improving their times.



The Eagles are preparing for the National Independent Championships.

Sports Shorts

BADMINTON

The Seventh Annual Badminton Tournament will be held Saturday, March 7 in the Hanner Gym. There will be competition in two Student Divisions and an Open Division. Within each, there will be men's and women's agles, doubles, and also mixed doubles.

The tournament draws many outstanding players from the surrounding colleges and junior colleges. This year Valclev Milacek from North Georgia College, formerly on the Czechoslovakia national men's team, has entered the open division, plus several outstanding club players from Auburn and Atlanta.

Trophies for first and second place will be awarded in each event. The deadline for entry, is Thursday, March 5. For further information contact: Tom L. Paul, Depart-

ment of Physical Education, 681-5266.

TENNIS

GSC's tennis team opened its 1981 season with a pair of impressive wins in Valdosta last Saturday. The Eagles easily downed University of Alabama at Birmingham 8-1 and then whitewashed Valdosta State, 9-0 in the nightcap.

Of the Eagles' 17 wins, all were straight sets and only in four of those did the opposition win as many as four games.

The Eagles' only loss came at the number one singles where Uli Wilms dropped his match to UAB's Drege Colonje 6-3, 6-0. He rebounded to down Valdosta's David Oechsle 6-1, 6-1.

Steve Morris was the only Eagle to be pressed in the Valdosta match as Greg Coopman dropped the first set to 6-4 and then extended the second match to a tie breaker before falling 7-6.

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Eagles squad does it on the diamond

The weatherman may not fully agree, but baseball is in the air and the Eagles are also anxious to know just how good they are.

"We are ready to look at somebody else," said GSC Coach Jack Stallings. "We have been playing intra-squad games the last several weeks and there isn't much variety in that."

GSC will be a veteran club in 1981. The Eagles return six of eight regulars, plus the designated hitter from last year. On the mound, four senior starters who accounted for 30 of the

team's 36 wins in 1980 will be back.

"We have the talent and the experience to have an outstanding club," said Stallings who enters his third decade of coaching with a record of 578-311. "Of course we haven't seen the first pitch yet and we have to prove just how good we are."

The Eagles will be competing in their second Trans America Athletic Conference race. GSC can do little to better its initial year of TAAC competition when it captured the conference crown.

This season, the conference has been split into divisions with GSC grouped with Mercer and Arkansas-Little Rock in the East and Hardin-Simmons, Centenary, Northeast Louisiana and Northwestern State (La.) in the West.

The two top teams in the divisions will meet at the site of the Western Division Champion for a double elimination conference championship.

TAAC Commissioner Bob Vanetta has requested an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament for the TAAC Champion, but as

yet has not received a reply. Even if the automatic berth is not awarded, the TAAC Champion would be eligible for an "at-large" bid to the NCAA tournament as was the case last year, when GSC was placed in the Atlantic Regional.

That was the second straight appearance in the NCAA regional for GSC, and the Eagles would like to make it three this season.

With seniors Chuck Lusted (10-4), Paul Kilmonis (10-4), Roger Godwin (5-5), and Carlos Colon (5-2) back along with several talented new faces, the Eagles have a big step in the right direction.

"Those four give us an excellent starting rotation to build from," said Stallings. "In addition, we have some others coming on to keep everyone on his toes."

From last season's regulars, only shortstop Bob Laurie and centerfield Dave Howard are missing.

The infield will be anchored by senior Darrell Baker at third and Barry Lloyd at first. Both are solid, steady players who

will give excellent day-in and day-out performances.

Baker hit .385 for the Eagles last spring, then went on to have an outstanding summer in the Valley League. He attracted enough attention to earn a spot on the USA All-Star team which played a seven game series in Korea in July.

Lloyd was one of three Eagles to play in all 60 games and hit .333.

The second base spot is held down by sophomore Jeff Petzoldt who hit .266 and committed just nine errors in 54 games as a freshman.

Laurie's shortstop spot will go to Allen Balcomb. A starter in left field last year, Balcomb was a shortstop in high school and is no stranger to the position. He had a good fall and preseason and the Eagles should feel little loss there. A .323 hitter last year, he was one of the Eagles top on-base men, reaching safely more than 50 percent of the time while leading the club with 24 stolen bases.

With Balcomb moving to the infield, the only

returning outfielder is Steve Peruso. A non-scholarship freshman last year, he came on strong during the last half of the season and pushed senior Terry Metts to the dugout. He finished the year with a .274 average and a team-high five homeruns.

The other two outfield spots are up for grabs. Godwin, who has not played as a regular at GSC, but who has hit over .300 in each of the last two seasons of summer league ball, may grab one of them.

Behind the plate, the Eagles have two solid catching prospects in Marty Pevey and Tom Nieporte. They will, probably split the duty with the other serving as the Eagles' designated hitter.

The schedule has the Eagles slated to play 63 games, plus the TAAC tournament should they qualify.

The Eagles play their home opener March 5 at 3 p.m. at Eagle Field against the University of Campbell Camels.

GEORGE-ANNE

SPORTS

Indians ambush Eagles

By SCOTT BERMES

With a performance most would like to forget, the GSC Eagles dropped their last TAAC contest of the regular season 93-73 to Northeast Louisiana University last Saturday. The Indians, losers of their first five and winners of their last 12 of 18 games, came out sizzling and shot 63 percent for the first 11 minutes to take a 28-21 lead. Behind the shooting of freshman forward Terry Martin and junior Keith Richard, who combined to score 22 first half points, the Eagles never got closer than three points throughout the first half.

The Eagles kept things

close thanks mainly to the shooting of forward Bobby Jahn. The Greenwood, Indiana sharpshooter connected on four first half baskets. But with 5:36 left and still in the game, the Eagles started turning the ball over and let the Indians build up a 39-29 lead with 1:46 left in half. NLU proceeded to score seven unanswered points to take a 46-33 halftime lead.

As a result of the poor playing, coach John Nelson started the second half with four substitutes who have seen little action lately. Maurice Palmore, Butch Liddell, David Cecil along with regular Reggie Cofer

and a reinstated Robert Jackson came out and looked like they wouldn't be much better as NLU scored the first four points of the second half and was topped off with a slam dunk by the Indians Anthony Johnson.

But the Eagles came back behind the shooting of guards Cofer and Liddell, and with 14:22 left in the game Palmore's turn around jumper put the Eagles within nine. It was that point that NLU decided to start playing basketball and let Richard take charge. The 5-11 guard hit for 10 second half points and saw his Indians break open a 15 point lead that would not be challenged the rest of the evening.

Coach Benny Hollis substituted freely using his entire bench and built a 82-61 lead with 4:10 left and coasted on to victory.

Turnovers were the main factor which contributed to the downfall of the Eagles. They committed a total of 25 which Nelson attributed to the "lack of movement in the offense."

Leading scorer for the Eagles along with game high honors was Cofer who pumped in 22 and played well overall in defeat. Next high was Jahn who connected for 16 points, most of which came from Fair Road. NLU was led by Richard (who averages 6.9 a game) with 20 points, followed by Donald Wilson with 18 points and Martin with 17.



Reggie Cofer drives to the hoop. The Eagles final home game will be Saturday, February 28 against Baptist College.



The Eagles opened their season in Tallahassee this past weekend by taking two out of three games from the Florida State Seminoles. GSC won the first game of a double-header, 3-2 on the three hit pitching of senior Chuck Lusted. Darrell Baker's two run shot in the first and Barry Lloyd's RBI powered the Eagle offensive. Roger Godwin, pictured above, got the 5-2 win in the second game of the twinbill as GSC

scored all their runs on only two hits but were aided by six FSU errors. The third game of the series was won by FSU, 14-16 as they pounded five Eagle pitches for 11 hits including four homers. Paul Kilmonis handed the loss. The Eagles play Jacksonville and the University of Florida this weekend before returning home to battle the Campbell Camels on March 5 and 6 at Eagle Field.