

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The George-Anne

Student Media

3-5-1981

The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (1981). *The George-Anne*. 930.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/930>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.

SGA elections, candidates

—See page 2

Masquers' musical a hit

—See page 11

The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 61, No. 15

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia

March 5, 1981

GSC approves athletic fee increase

By DON FAIN

The Athletic Fee Committee and GSC President Dale Lick approved a 67 percent increase in the athletic fee on February 27 effective spring quarter, according to Frank Clark, Athletic Committee chairman.

The \$8 increase is "contingent upon the Regents' approval at their March meeting" on March 10, Clark said.

According to Clark, \$5 of the increase is to be used for a possible football program and \$3 is to be used to pull the men's and women's basketball program out of debt.

Bill Cook, vice president of Business and Finance, said that the \$8 increase for spring quarter would be used solely for pulling the athletic program out of debt.

Clark said that if the

football program does not become a reality, then the \$5 designated for football would go to existing athletic programs, with the possibility of "reassessing the fee" if GSC football does not materialize.

Clark added that even if the college does not initiate a football program, the \$5 may be used to stabilize the athletic program with the thought of the possible approval of a football

program for the 1981-82 school year.

According to David Wagner, athletic director, there will be a debt "in excess of \$30,000" by the end of the basketball season.

Wagner said that the financial problems are attributable to becoming a member of the TAAC conference, inflation and unrealistic budgeting.

Soccer had to be added to

the sports program in order to meet the TAAC requirement that each conference school participate in six sports. Wagner said that soccer was not in the current budget; thus, the contingency funds of the athletic department were spent to fund the soccer program.

In addition, the TAAC requires traveling longer distances in order to play conference schools. Infla-

tion and gas prices have made travel expenses increase. "Air travel has skyrocketed," said Wagner.

He also cited "unrealistic" budgeting for the current budget. Wagner said that last year's basketball budget was \$78,000 and this year it was decreased to \$72,000. He explained that decreasing the budget in light of joining the TAAC con-

See INCREASE p.3



LEW TIPPETT

Electrocution takes GSC student's life

By DON FAIN

A GSC student died Monday night as a result of an apparent accidental electrocution while working on the stage lighting in McCroan Auditorium for the Miss GSC pageant.

Ralph Frederick Thompson Jr., 24, a last quarter senior majoring in speech, was pronounced dead on arrival at 11:45 p.m. at Bulloch Memorial Hospital.

Thompson, was adjusting the overhead lighting with Eric Johnson, a GSC student, when the accident occurred. According to Johnson, Thompson was up in the ceiling focusing the lights while Johnson was on the stage turning the circuits on and off per Thompson's instructions.

"He'd been hollering

instructions and then stopped," Johnson said. "After about two minutes, I walked out onto the stage and I saw his feet dangling from the port and I called up to him."

When Thompson failed to answer, "I ran and turned off the power and went up there," he continued.

He found Thompson laying face down on the instruments with his feet dangling out of the port in the ceiling.

Johnson added, "I pulled him off the instruments and began to give him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation."

Johnson said that he failed to respond. Running out the right side of McCroan Auditorium, See THOMPSON p. 3

SGA conducts football debate

By CHERYL JONES

"GSC had a football team up until 1943. Since that time, one of the most asked questions has been: 'When are you going to start another football program?' We now have a president who plans to answer that question," said David "Bucky" Wagner, athletic director, in a forum discussing the possibility of football at GSC.

According to Wagner, the Football Committee has recommended that GSC pursue the establishment of a football program in the fall of 1981 under the following conditions: 1) That the football program be financially viable; that

the start-up costs of at least \$250,000 can be met through independent funding. 2) That the development of the football program at GSC not have a negative impact on the other athletic programs or academic programs of the college. 3) That the GSC football program begin at the highest divisional level of competition as finances and other circumstances permit. 4) That the college secure appropriate outside consultants to develop and implement the football program. 5) That the football program be developed consistent with all rules and regulations of See FOOTBALL p. 6

Lick finds football fund raising so positive time is major problem

By DAVID THOMPSON

"A community effort... something that the whole community, meaning southeastern Georgia, should help us with..." said GSC President Dale Lick describing the fund raising effort to start up a football team at GSC.

"I think we've got a fairly good chance of succeeding, but in all honesty, I don't have \$250,000 in hard pledges up to now." A hard pledge, said Lick, is a written promise to donate a certain amount of

money to the program, while a soft pledge might be a simple oral agreement.

The start-up cost of a football program at GSC has been set at \$250,000. "In hard and soft pledges we probably have over \$100,000," Lick said.

"We have pretty good size numbers of people working for us in a number of communities around southeastern Georgia," Lick said. "The whole thing is churning. What we're finding is that we've got so See FUND RAISING p. 6

Depression

Study reveals that seven percent of students say they are depressed

By KATHY BURKE

"We found that 26 percent of the students at Georgia Southern were experiencing at least some form of depression, ranging from very mild to very severe. About one percent of the sample was rated as very severely depressed," Charlene Black, associate professor of sociology, reported in a seminar on "Southern Blues."

Black explained that she and Dan Nagelberg, assistant professor of psychology, conducted a survey last fall quarter to determine the amount of depression among GSC students. She said that she felt they surveyed a good cross section of the campus.

"There were 643 persons in the survey; 578 were white, 56, black, half were freshmen, most were full-time students, 23 percent belonged to a fraternity or sorority, four percent were veterans, and 11 percent worked as their primary source of income."

Other findings of the survey were that seven percent of the See DEPRESSION p. 13



Candidates for SGA offices state their platforms

By CARL BERGERON

Twelve students have announced their candidacy for office in the SGA. Available positions include President, Vice President, Coordinator of Academic Affairs, Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs, and Budgetary Affairs.

Don Johnson, current SGA Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs, is a candidate for the office of president. "I support a reorganization of the current SGA constitution, providing for the establishment of a true Student Senate to afford the students of GSC greater influence in their SGA."

The George-Anne endorses candidates
—See page 4

In addition to constitutional changes, Johnson advocates a student discount buying program involving area merchants. "If properly implemented, such a program would allow students to receive a 10 to 15 percent discount on merchandise purchased from participating businesses. This program has worked well at other schools and I think it can be a success here at GSC."

Another presidential hopeful is Jack McManus, a sophomore, who is in favor of raising the activity fee because "the organizations need it." He also thinks that the biggest problem being faced by the SGA is a lack of voice. He pledges to be vocal if elected.

A third candidate for the office of SGA president is Lew Tippet, a junior, who would like the problem of student apathy resolved. "Part of the reason for student apathy is the fact that students don't have enough opportunities for involvement."

Promising to be assertive if elected, Tippet said, "I want to make sure that the administration knows I'm there and that I'll be representing the students to the

SGA conducts poll on activity fee, findings show students favor increase

By CARL BERGERON

In what was billed as the Student Activity Poll, sponsored by the SGA, 70 percent of 673 students voting supported an increase in the student activity fee for next year.

The poll, held "to inform students about the possibility of an increase in the student activity fee and to make them aware of how the activity fee monies would probably be budgeted," was the basis for the

formulation of an official SGA opinion on the matter.

In a memorandum to the Activity Fee Budget Committee on March 2, the SGA recommended "an increase in the student activity fee... (of) approximately \$2."

Of the students voting, 29.9 percent voted for no increase in student activity fees; 13.4 percent for a \$1 increase; 16.2 percent for a \$2 increase; 17.9 percent for

best of my ability."

Among the candidates for the office of vice-president is Reginald Miller, a junior and president of Kappa Alpha Psi, who would favor a "three dollar increase" in the student activity fee. "It's a good idea, but we're going to have to show the students where its going."

Angie Smith, a junior and present SGA Office Administrator, would also like to see the establishment of a Student Senate. "It would bring more organization and coordination to the SGA. I'd also like to see Campus Security make a public monthly crime report so they will be aware of our security problems."

Kenneth Cook, junior and General Business major, is in favor of having a "dead day" before finals and computerized registration. "We could use the efficiency and less hassle."

A hopeful for the position of SGA Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs, Mark Eskew, is in favor of "parking lots being paved." As for the issue of athletic fee increases, Eskew advocates "no increases unless they are for football."

A second candidate is Kerry Hunt, a Physical Education major and member of the soccer team. Commenting on housing, Hunt said, "The RA's could tighten up... we'd then see a decrease in the vandalism. Dorm conditions are bad."

Bert Register, a freshman, is another candidate for the Auxiliary Affairs position. "I don't want an increase in the student activity fee. I don't think people can afford much more. We should tighten up."

Unopposed in; the race for SGA Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs, Tony Webb, a finance major, supports an increase in the student activity fee. "I'd like to keep it at a small amount, though. Inflation is a major concern."

Mary Rooks and Greg Satterfield, who

had announced their candidacy for the office of SGA Coordinator of Academic Affairs, were disqualified by the election committee because they had not been enrolled for a full quarter of school at GSC prior to their candidacy, according to Barbara Morrison, committee chairperson.

The current SGA will sponsor a meeting of all the candidates on Thursday, March 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the

William's Center Coffee House. A panel, including four SGA representatives, John Nolen, Dean of Students, and one representative each from *The George Anne*, WVGS, and the SUB will question the candidates on issues concerning GSC students. All students are asked to attend.

Elections for the SGA officers will be held on March 10, with voting machines being set up both in Landrum and Williams Center from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

The candidates: their names, the office, their class, and their major



DON JOHNSON
President
Junior
Business Major



JACK McMANUS
President
Sophomore
Business Major



LEW TIPPETT
President
Junior
Political Science Major



REGINALD MILLER
Vice President
Junior
Printing Management



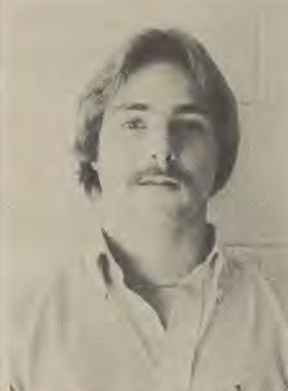
ANGIE SMITH
Vice President
Junior
Biology Major



TONY WEBB
Budgetary Affairs
Junior
Finance Major



KENNETH COOK
Academic Affairs
Junior
Business Major



MARK ESKEW
Auxiliary Affairs
Freshman
Business Major



KERRY HUNT
Auxiliary Affairs
Junior
Physical Education Major



BERT REGISTER
Auxiliary Affairs
Freshman
Business Major

UPSTAIRS RACQUETS

—SPRING SALE—

Nike All Court \$18⁹⁵

All Racquet Ball Racquets \$2 off

Selected Prince, Dunlop & Head Racquets 30% off

Racquets Restrung \$9⁵⁰ (overnite service)

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 3 - 6
Sat. 10 - 5

LOCATED BEHIND PARAGON
ABOVE MILL CREEK COTTAGE

Higher admission standards effective fall, 1981

By DEBORAH EASON

A proposal of slightly elevated admissions standards for GSC was accepted by the Faculty Senate on January 22. The changes recommended by the Admissions Committee will begin fall quarter, 1981.

The new standards include raising the minimum score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) from 580 to 600, and the

minimum Predicted Freshman Average Grade (PFAG) currently 1.0 to 1.3.

Under the proposal transfer students must have attempted at least 30 hours with a minimum GPA of 2.0. Applicants that cannot meet these requirements will have to fulfill the same criteria as incoming freshmen.

A provision of the proposal is that the Basic

Skills Exam (BSE), a test which determines the placement level of students, will be given to applicants with a PFAG of at least 1.8. Also, students with a minimum PFAG of 2.5 will be exempted from the BSE.

Don Coleman, director of admissions, believes that the immediate effect of raising standards at GSC may be a decline in enrollment. "But the long-range result will probably be an increase in enroll-

ment," he predicted.

President Dale Lick confessed in the Senate meeting that he had been troubled that the past elevation of admissions standards had not resulted in a higher average of SAT

scores among the incoming students.

Coleman, who represented the Admissions Committee in the meeting, said that the committee will continue to evaluate the consequences of the new standards. The committee, he explained, is able to permit exceptions to any existing rules when it is necessary.

"I don't think anyone is against increasing admissions standards," Coleman observed. "The question is, in raising the standards, how should it be accomplished? It's a gradual process."

The present standards at GSC have been in effect since 1979.

The admissions standards proposal was passed by the Academic Council on Dec. 4, 1980, before going to the Faculty Senate.

Thompson

Continued from p. 1

Johnson "shouted to a group of girls outside of Deal Hall to call an ambulance."

GSC Security was notified at 9:30 p.m. An officer arrived on the scene at 9:32 and immediately requested an ambulance which arrived at 9:37 p.m.

While the ambulance was responding, both the security officer and Johnson administered cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

A rescue unit of the Statesboro Fire Department was also called, arriving at 9:45 p.m.

According to Richard Johnson, associate professor of communication arts, Thompson was an experienced lighting coordinator.

Eric Johnson said, "He

knew more about McCroan lighting than anyone else on campus."

Graveside services were held Wednesday at Thompson's home in Colquitt, Ga. In lieu of flowers, his family has asked for donations to be used to establish The Ralph F. Thompson Jr. Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship will be used for students majoring in speech.

A memorial service will be held for Thompson on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Building.

The incident is under investigation by the GSC Campus Security Department, the investigation division of the Statesboro City Police Department and the Bulloch County Coroner's Office.

By STANLEY SILVER

"The national energy crisis is for real. Our energy future is in our own hands," James E. Davis, manager of the Community Development Department of the Georgia Power Company, said during his discussion of "Energy Situations: Opportunities for Minorities" in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall, February 26.

Davis continued, "The United States uses 40 percent of all known energy reserves. This much consumption cannot go on. We have to alter our lifestyles. By using smaller, more fuel-efficient cars, we can begin to alter our present energy situation."

"Our dependence on fuel from foreign countries makes us vulnerable to foreign governments, and currently we cannot afford to be vulnerable. The gas situation is going to get worse. Georgia Power is constantly trying to develop new technology. However, the new technology is not going to eliminate the problem but it will help."

"Of course, nuclear power is part of the energy picture. Georgia Power is apprehensive, but we have to supply Georgia with the needed power (electricity). There has never been a fatality concerning nuclear power plants. Nuclear

energy is just part of the picture; solar energy and coal are also part of the picture. Each of these sources alone can't supply the need, but if these sources are combined, the energy demand can be met."

Davis' lecture also concerned "opportunities for minorities," especially blacks. "You have to be job ready," he urged. "Bring

with you the necessary skills to hold down a job. You also have to have the right attitude. You can't start at the top so don't expect to. Be willing to adapt to the job and the company; contribute, try and be the best at whatever your job is."

Davis cited various opportunities for blacks in industry, especially for black females. "The door is wide open; strive to do what you want to do."

Davis was the fourth speaker in the Black Awareness Series at GSC.



JAMES K. DAVIS

—SALE—
MEN'S JEANS \$10

Gentleman John Boutique
College Plaza

Increase

Continued from p. 1

ference and inflation have caused the bulk of the financial problems of the athletic department.

Wagner attributed the unrealistic figure to coaches "inexperienced in handling the dollar."

Wagner said that the

increased fee should aid the athletic department and that the \$3 increase should stabilize the program in the future. Wagner stated that he came up with the \$5 figure for football "because it has been discussed" in conjunction with a football program and he "feels that it is within reason."

Incredible. Affordable

flat 'n' fabulous

Now Connie Yo-Yos have come up with new flat 'n' fabulous styles! Once you see the fantastic fashion and feel the bouncier bottom, you'll be delighted they did!

Thong in white, tan, navy. Reg. \$26. \$22.99

Buckler in white, tan, navy. Reg. \$26. \$22.99

Street Floor

MINKOVITZ

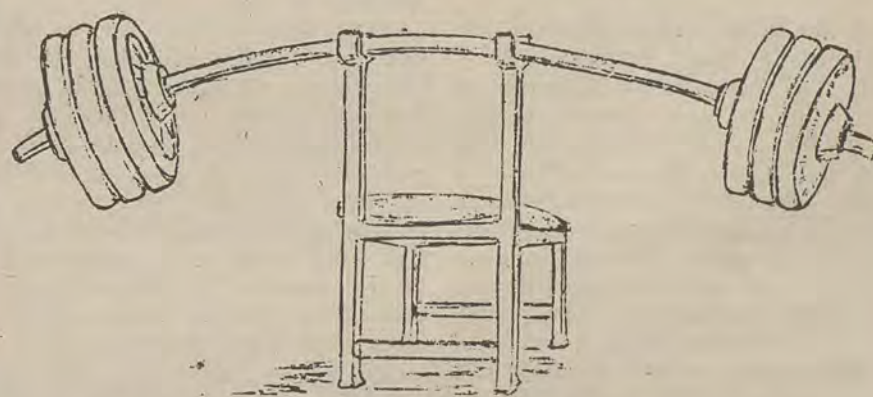
Quality Discount World
Downtown Statesboro

Minkovitz, Visa, Master Card honored

the original
connie yo-yos

Is the Dunlap Disease getting worse?

If so, come work it off at—



SAM'S GYM

with a special spring quarter rate of—

\$30 for men

\$20 for women

ONE FREE TRIAL VISIT

Open 7 days a week

For more information call— 681-3386

The GEORGE-ANNE

DON FAIN
Editor



SALLY SCHERER
Managing Editor

E. MARIE ROBERTSON
News Editor

SHARRIE CHAFFIN
Business Manager

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

SGA endoresments

This year, as in the past, *The George-Anne* was presented with the privilege of interviewing the candidates for SGA offices. Although disappointed by the performance of some, there was promise in many of the office hopefuls. Based on these performances, *The George-Anne* staff has come up with a list of recommendations for the various SGA posts.

The candidates receiving our "stamp of approval" have shown a great deal of drive and, for the most part, a good deal of ability. We believe that we gave each candidate a fair opportunity to present their platforms and to tell what they would do for the students of GSC.

Based on this information, we made the following recommendations:

For the office of president of the SGA we endorse Lew Tippet. Tippet, a political science major, is a junior and promises to resolve the problem of student apathy on campus. This is a noble thought, but can he do it? He says that the problem of apathy stems from a lack of opportunities for student involvement. To combat this, Tippet pledges to push the idea of a Student Senate, which is included in the proposed SGA constitutional changes that he helped draw up. During the last month or so, Tippet has shown a great interest in the SGA and its operations. For this reason, we feel that he is the best candidate for the job.

For the office of vice president, the staff selected Angie Smith. Smith, a junior, has experience in SGA operations since she has been one of the SGA office administrators since fall quarter. She would like to see the institution of a monthly report of crime on campus made public by Campus Security to "make security more secure." This is definitely a good idea, with the security problems we have been having on campus. Also included in her plans is strong support of a Student Senate, which we support if certain details in the constitution are worked out. Smith said that the new senate would heighten student

involvement in the SGA. She has evidenced herself to have leadership potential and a strong desire to better GSC. For these reasons, we endorse Angie Smith for SGA vice president.

As far as the office of SGA Coordinator of Academic Affairs is concerned, the staff feels Kenneth Cook, a junior, to be the best qualified for the job. Advocating a "dead day" before final examinations and computerized registration, Cook says that we could use more efficiency in the SGA. As evidenced by this year's slate of SGA officers, efficiency is definitely needed. He also favors raising the standards of academic admissions for both the college and social organizations. That sounds like an interesting idea. We feel that Kenneth Cook has the potential to be a good SGA officer; therefore, we endorse him for the office. Cook is unopposed.

When looking at the position of SGA Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs, Kerry Hunt stands out as the most dynamic and qualified candidate running. Hunt, a junior, favors a tighter RA program. "The RAs could tighten up...then we'd see a decrease in the vandalism." Also on Hunt's agenda is improvement of dormitory conditions. He is also concerned about high school students using the college's athletic facilities; therefore, depriving the college students of a place to work out. Due to his concern about student issues, we support Kerry Hunt for the office of SGA Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs.

Tony Webb, a finance major who is unopposed in his candidacy for SGA Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs, receives our vote due to his enthusiasm and knowledge of the job. He supports a small increase in the student activity fee to keep up with inflation. Webb desires the opportunity to work for the students of GSC and feels that he can best serve them in the capacity of budgetary affairs coordinator. For this reason, we support Tony Webb in his candidacy.

All in all, there are some good possibilities for the offices opening up. It's now up to the students to get out and vote on March 10.

SUSAN THORNHILL	Features Editor
PAT JONES	Sports Editor
CARL BERGERON	Assistant News Editor
LINDA CAMPBELL	Assistant Sports Editor
CHUCK MAILE and LINDA LLOYD	Copy Editors
TAL WRIGHT	Photographer
SYLVIA CONINE	Subscriptions
LINDA LLOYD	Typist
TAL WRIGHT	Production Assistant

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.

Sally Scherer

Reagan budget cuts affect G.S.L. program

During Ronald Reagan's campaign, Americans heard over and over again his promises to help balance the budget through cuts in government spending.

Recently, during a State of the Union address, Reagan proposed several ways in which to cut the budget. Altogether, he plans to cut 83 programs and in one way or another, these cuts will affect everyone of us.

The most pertinent cut to those of us at GSC is the cut in college student loans, notably the Guaranteed Student Loan Program that approximately 1,200 students at GSC apply for.

The loan program will be cut by \$803 million next year or by about 16 percent. The cuts will be doubled for the following years.

To the over 50 percent of student here who receive student loans, this could present a real problem.

The G.S.L. is available regardless of need and subsidized at nine percent. The loans are available only through banks, not through financial aid offices.

The G.S.L.s provide \$2.2 million in loans per year here, and the average loan received is about \$1,900.

Reagan's reason to cut the G.S.L. is understandable, but impractical. Under his plan, families must prove the need for the loan is genuine and is intended to meet the cost of college. Also, interest payment is no longer deferred.

According to Reagan, the loan program has been abused and taken advantage of. Tales of families borrowing at the nine percent interest rate and then reinvesting the money are common. Reagan wants to provide the loan only to those who are "truly needy."

Another reason for the G.S.L. cut is the impossibility to collect or the inability to repay the loan. In the past, there have been many students who received the loan and then, once out of school, were unable to pay the loan back. To cut back on this, Reagan proposes an immediate interest payment.

Maybe abuse has taken place, but is it necessary to cut the program by such a great amount?

The students who will get hurt in this case are those who belong to middle class families. Families who find the cost of college an added burden to their already stretched budget. Those who need that extra money to help them make ends meet.

The effect that the program will have is already visible. Students are being refused G.S.L.s from banks and thus seeking other possibilities for funds.

There will undoubtedly be a shift to public supported colleges and this would place a strain on state and local taxpayers. Future students will apply to cheaper government supported schools and the enrollment of private institutions will decrease.

Yes, I understand why Reagan feels it necessary to tighten up the program, but maybe stricter regulations should be enforced upon those receiving the loans. This way, it will be possible to determine the "need" and make precautions for collection of the loans.

With tighter regulations, the great amount of abuse could be avoided, and the program could remain alive.

Perhaps Reagan should allow the program to be controlled by the colleges themselves, rather than banks. This would ensure, "real need" and repayment.

Reagan's new requirements and regulations are going to make it more difficult than it already is to afford college expenses.

Hopefully the proposed cuts will help to balance the budget and put an end to the circle of inflation. If these cuts in student loans help to improve the economy, it will be worth the suffering.

On the other hand, if thousands of Americans are denied the opportunity to have a college education because of Reagan and his plans, good luck to him in 1984.



GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Bulletins a quarterly pain

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to point out a problem which persists every quarter at GSC. I am addressing the problem of receiving schedule bulletins. These rare items are hard to come by unless the black market is doing very well.

What would be the great difficulty in having the mail center stash two of these, or one for each student who has a mail box, in our Landrum boxes. True, it would be a lot of

work for the mail center, but with the help of a few more people, it could be handled.

As a result, a lot of people might know what is being offered in the way of classes and not have to borrow a schedule book while waiting in line at registration.

Another problem is the furniture downstairs in Williams Center. The new area where the TV is located looks great. However, the room beside it which handles the overflow has furniture in it which is falling apart. Booths, new tables and chairs would help the looks and possibly

bring in more customers. This would also cut down on the amount of people cramped into Landrum Center.

In addition, there were numerous gripes about the concert situation. I believe that more tickets could have been sold if there had been a table set up at Landrum Center a few days before the concert.

However, if there was a table set up but I did not see it, then please forgive me. This is merely a suggestion in order to give students easier access to the tickets.

Alan Kent

Word changes meaning

DEAR EDITOR:

I wrote a guest editorial for your edition of February 26 in which I said that the 10 awards won by *The George-Anne* at the recent Press Institute made me

"feel like crowing," since I'm the faculty advisor of the paper.

Unfortunately, I was misquoted in the third paragraph so that I said that morale has been destroyed and journalistic principles compromised on the paper.

The guest editorial, as I wrote it, said that morale would have been destroyed and principles would have been compromised if the paper had taken certain paths which were not taken.

I suppose it's now time to eat crow.

Ernest Wyatt

E. Marie Robertson

McCroan's dilapidated state

Editor's Note: The following editorial about the hazardous conditions of McCroan Auditorium was written prior to the tragic death of Freddy Thompson on Monday, March 2.

A week or so ago, *The George-Anne* published an editorial by Don Fain entitled "Maturity—What a Concept." It was a nice, humorous piece about maturity coming when you just get tired.

Perhaps my maturity has come of age, but let me tell you I'm tired.

I'm tired of inconsiderate people, I'm tired of childish pranks that someone out there thinks is cute, I'm tired of people apparently so desperate for attention that they would perform a stunt that could have ended in total disaster.

If it sounds like I'm pursuing the standard gripe against fire-alarm pullers, well, you're right. I am. But this time it's in a different form, and far more serious.

Friday night, during a performance of "Carousel" by the GSC Masquers, someone pulled a fire alarm.

There were 375 people in McCroan auditorium at the time, by Box Office Manager Ace Gaugh's count, and the potential for disaster is obvious to the most obtuse of individuals.

Panic could have easily infected the crowd, and a reenactment of Cincinnati, Ohio's, tragic Who concert could have easily resulted. It's a frightening thing to consider so many people out-of-control and fear-stricken.

Fortunately, no panic resulted, but the actual results might be interpreted as even more unfortunate.

For when the fire alarm went off, no one moved.

No member of the

audience, no cast member, no house manager or staff made any motion toward any door, or made any attempt to take control of what could have been a highly out-of-control situation. The show went on, the audience stayed in place and strained to hear, the alarm droned for almost five minutes.

Fortunately, there was no fire. If there had been, I for one would not have been surprised. McCroan auditorium in its dilapidated state combined with the overworked and under-repaired lighting equipment the Masquers' budget forces them to use is as good a breeding spot for a fire as a Boy Scout Camp at lunchtime, but that's another editorial.

Of course, the guilty alarm-puller got away.

Rumors circulating are that a group of rowdy high school students in attendance at the play were responsible for the disturbance, and certainly it would be nice to think that no responsible college student in attendance through the fire disaster at Lewis Hall last year (and Cone Hall, almost four years ago) would be so stupid as to pull a fire alarm in a crowded building with no posted plan of escape "for kicks."

But the simple truth is that no one knows for sure except for the guilty party him-/herself, and it isn't likely that person will step forward and claim responsibility.

The incident was more than an inconvenience to the theatre-goers that night, more than an irritation to the cast of "Carousel." It was, quite simply, dangerous to everyone involved.

And the most dangerous thing about it all was that

no one took charge, quite possibly because no one had any idea what to do.

The obvious indication of all this is that there needs to be a plan of evacuation for every campus building, not buried in the back of some fire marshall's file but posted for public observance. And in a situation such as McCroan, someone needs to be designated to take charge—just in case the next fire alarm someone pulls is accompanied by a real fire.

This time, it was all a prank, and GSC was lucky. GSC was lucky with fire once before, when the problems with Lewis Hall fire alarm system were discovered. Sadly, that opportunity was thrown to the winds and tragedy struck shortly thereafter.

Hopefully, this lesson will not have to be learned more than once, and some plan can be designed before the next fire alarm goes off.



RECORDS & TAPES

- *Custom T Shirts
- *Jewelry & Posters
- *Blank Tapes
- *Concert Ticket Headquarters
- *Gladly accept Master Charge & Visa

UNIVERSITY PLAZA
681-2959

YOU CAN LOSE 17 TO 25 POUNDS IN JUST 6 WEEKS



Decide how much weight you want to lose, then call your Diet Center Counselor. That will be your first step toward a healthier, happier, thinner life. Our program of sound nutrition, private daily counseling and sensible exercise will help you lose those excess pounds fast, and we'll teach you how to keep it off! Decide to change your life. . .

FOR GOOD!

Call Trenetta Mead
489-8377
30 Siebold St.

8 am to noon M-F 9 am to 11 am Sat.
Student Rates Available



Fund raising

Continued from p. 1

many avenues to work towards getting football money that our major problem is time. The response has been so positive...everywhere we've gone it's been positive."

Lick explained the method being used to present the fund drive to various businesses and

cities throughout south-east Georgia. "We tell them about GSC first...because most people don't know what GSC really is. They think of that little four year college cover there. Well, it's not, it's a major comprehensive state college or a regional university."

"We try to bring them up

to date on GSC so that when we talk about football, it makes a whole more sense as a major institution as opposed to a little dinky college. We're always selling GSC, then we tell them about football and how they can help."

Lick said that the groups are told that they can help by either making contribu-

tions or pledges, or by talking to other groups and spreading interest in the football proposition.

As for a definite yes or no on football, Lick explained, "We're still shooting for a decision by the end of March. What we will probably do is take whatever we've got then, and if it's enough, we'll

probably make the decision, but we will continue to work in those same communities to try to raise more until the end of June.

By the end of June, football money-raising is over, because we're going to be looking at the 75th anniversary celebration. We don't want football to kill the major fund raising

effort to go along with that."

Lick said that at the end of June, football will become, just one more sport in the athletic package. "We'll go after funds for athletics just like we go after funds for nursing, scholarships and student loan money."

"The interesting thing," Lick said, "is that probably the visibility on football right now is making more people aware of GSC than anything else we've done in a long time. Although many of those people won't give to football, they will become more aware and interested in GSC, and it's going to enhance our chances of bringing in more money for the 75th anniversary campaign."

Lick said that 76 percent of the responses to the 30,000 football questionnaires mailed to alumni were favorable to football, and totalled about \$30,000 in pledges. However, he said, only a small percentage of alumni responded.

"We're thinking about doing a follow-up to those folks who didn't send the questionnaires back in," Lick said. In the few weeks since the surveys were mailed out, there have been more money contributed from alumni for football than the total alumni contributions to GSC over the past year, he said.

"As one person put it," said Lick, "if we can't find 250 people who will contribute \$1,000 each, or the equivalent of that, this area doesn't really want football. I don't know if we're going to make it or not, but we're going to give it the old college try to make it happen. If we can't, we can honestly say we have really tried."

According to Bucky Wagner, GSC athletic director, there has been no active attempt to solicit football funds in Bulloch County. The Day for Southern campaign is centered in this county every year, he said, and people have already given support to academics and other areas.

Wagner sees one of the negative aspects of beginning a program as "precarious financing" in initial stages of the start-up, with funds coming from contributions, gate receipts, and student fees. Additionally, he said he foresees some scheduling problems, as there are not many Division III teams in the immediate area.

A GSC team would likely begin play in Division III, and move up to a higher level as interest grows, as Division III does not require the awarding of scholarships, and would be the least expensive program to start, he said.

Football

Continued from p. 1

the NCAA. "We have a tremendous need for young men to have a place to play football," said Wagner. "If they're not able to play at Georgia or Georgia Tech, they are forced to go out of the state."

Wagner voiced his concerns both positive and negative on the question of whether or not GSC should consider beginning a football program in the fall of 1981.

One positive aspect, according to Wagner, is that he, President Lick, and local businessman Morris Lumpkin have received a good deal of financial support for the upstart of football at GSC. People in Springfield, Brunswick, Augusta, Hinesville, Savannah, Macon and other areas have made promises to raise needed

funds. "We're not only getting promises," he said, "we're getting it down on paper. We're able to draw the crowds because people are interested in football."

In addition, Wagner noted that GSC alumni have also been supportive. "We received twice as much funds from our alumni as we had received all last year. There's no doubt that football is a rallying point on a college campus," he said.

One of the negative aspects of starting a football program is that "we are going to be financed very precariously," said Wagner. "We will have to tax the students in some way through their athletic fee or at the gate."

Wagner stated that the program would also need the support of the community since state funds

cannot be used for intercollegiate activities.

"We have permission from the Bulloch County Board of Education to play at the Statesboro High Stadium. This is going to be a program for the people of the Southeast Georgia area," said Wagner, adding that it's going to have a positive effect on business in Statesboro.

Joe Barkley, a GSC senior arguing in favor of instituting a football program, said he believes a football program will generate enough excitement to benefit other programs. "In South Georgia, people are going to go to a football program where they won't go to a winning basketball program," Barkley also pointed out that the establishment of a football program would be a step in

the direction of university status for GSC.

Lew Tippet, a GSC junior, presented arguments against football at GSC. Tippet expressed doubt in the reliability of the polls that have been used to estimate the market potential of football in this area. "It's early to sit at home and agree to support football," he said.

As an alternative to football, Tippet suggested that "we work on programs that we have rather than start more programs."

Tippet indicated that most students in favor of the program probably have "ideas about the grandeur surrounding the University of Georgia and Alabama." He warned those students that they may be in for a let-down. "We're going to be in Division III," he said. "The team could end up being a

third-rate team in third-rate division."

Conversely, Athletic Director Wagner stated that NCAA Division III, the division that GSC would most likely start in, is a good, competitive, televised division. "After our program became more established, we would probably move up to Division II," he said.

John Hughes, SGA president, said the forum will help the SGA formulate a policy either for or against football at GSC. "There seems to be a good percentage of students for and against the program."

The SGA will send letters containing information about the possibility of football at GSC to each student "to help us find out the opinion of the student body as a whole," said Hughes.

Outdoor lighting has been improved

By STANLEY SILVER

Several improvements in outdoor lighting have been made on the GSC campus in response to an article published in *The George-Anne* last year according to William L. Cook, vice president of Business and Finance.

"A need was cited for additional lighting around campus," Cook said. "I arranged a meeting with several students who called my attention to the 'dark' areas on campus, and lighting has been installed in several areas over the last year, for instance, in the back parking lot of the Physics/Math Building behind the old infirmary, along the road from Perimeter Road to the Newton Building, between the Newton Building and the Education Building, on Perimeter Road between the Carruth Building and the infirmary and finally along the walkway between Carruth and the library."

The lighting around campus is checked every night. If there are any burned out lights, they will be replaced immediately, Cook said. The new lighting makes it safer for the residents of Winburn, Olliff

and Johnson Halls who have to go to either the library or the infirmary at night, he added.

"Some areas around campus still need to be improved; however, the worst areas have been tended to. Currently we've used all the available funds for the lighting project. As additional funds become available, we will continue to improve the lighting," Cook continued.

He also mentioned that an increase in lighting will cause an increase in the energy used to run the lights. "We're fighting a constant battle with energy conservation; however, we want to make GSC students feel comfortable when walking around campus at night."

Cook would like students to be aware of a policy involving Campus Security in which if a student feels absolutely unsafe walking around campus at night, a Campus Security officer will escort the student to his or her destination. All the student has to do is call Campus Security and request an escort. They will comply with this request, he pointed out.

Introducing A Pan Pizza Big Enough For Everyone.



New 15-Inch Large Pan Pizza From Pizza Hut®

What if our biggest, most delicious Pan Pizza suddenly became even bigger...that's our new, huge 15-inch Pan Pizza from Pizza Hut®.

New 15-inch Large Pan Pizza is 12 slices big, so there's always enough to feed your whole gang. And it's always fresh, made right at your hometown Pizza Hut® restaurant. Try our new 15-inch Large Pan Pizza at your participating Pizza Hut® restaurant. It's our biggest Pan Pizza ever.



Large Size Pan Pizza
\$2.00 OFF

Or \$1.00 Off Medium Size Pan Pizza.

One coupon per person. Coupon redeemable at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants only. Offer not valid with other coupons or discounts. Hurry, offer expires:

March 31, 1981

1/20th cent cash redemption value. © 1981, Pizza Hut, Inc.

Large Size Pan Pizza
\$2.00 OFF

Or \$1.00 Off Medium Size Pan Pizza.

One coupon per person. Coupon redeemable at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants only. Offer not valid with other coupons or discounts. Hurry, offer expires:

March 31, 1981

1/20th cent cash redemption value. © 1981, Pizza Hut, Inc.

Annapolis Brass and Opera Theater end CLEC season

A program of brass chamber music and a performance of a favorite opera will be presented this month as the final winter quarter program offerings of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

The Annapolis Brass Quintet, America's only full-time performing brass ensemble which performs annually in the major cities of Europe and the United States, will bring its brass chamber music here on March 5 for a performance in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Audiences who have packed auditoriums at other colleges and universities as well as cultural centers of the United States and Europe to hear the quintet have echoed the

comment of one reviewer who wrote that "if you weren't a brass enthusiast when you arrived, you were joining in the applause and standing ovation by the close of the program."

The quintet's repertoire frequently premieres new music written by noted American and European composers especially for the ensemble, but it also draws from a wealth of music from the Renaissance and Baroque periods and has arranged new editions for brass ensemble.

The ensemble is now in its tenth season and is still attracting new audiences in conventional and unconventional ways—for example, their involvement in Artpark, a unique environment on the Niagara River

where they work with artists from all media in a setting designed to be accessible to the people. The group has recorded three albums of brass music.

The quintet includes Robert Suggs and David Cran on trumpet, Martin Hughes on trombone, Arthur LaBar on horn and Robert Posten on brass trombone.

Their performance

March 5 will be followed on March 6 with a workshop for anyone interested.

Tickets for the performance are \$3 and are available at any Sea Island Bank or at the door at 6 p.m. on the evening of the performance. GSC students are admitted free with I.D.

The Virginia Opera Theater, one of only 15 regional opera companies in the nation, will perform

"The Barber of Seville" March 11 at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

The opera theater, based in Norfolk, is now in its sixth season boasting some 6,400 season ticket holders and playing to full houses. In its first year on the road, the two-year-old touring division of the opera company played in 26 towns to some 35,000 people.

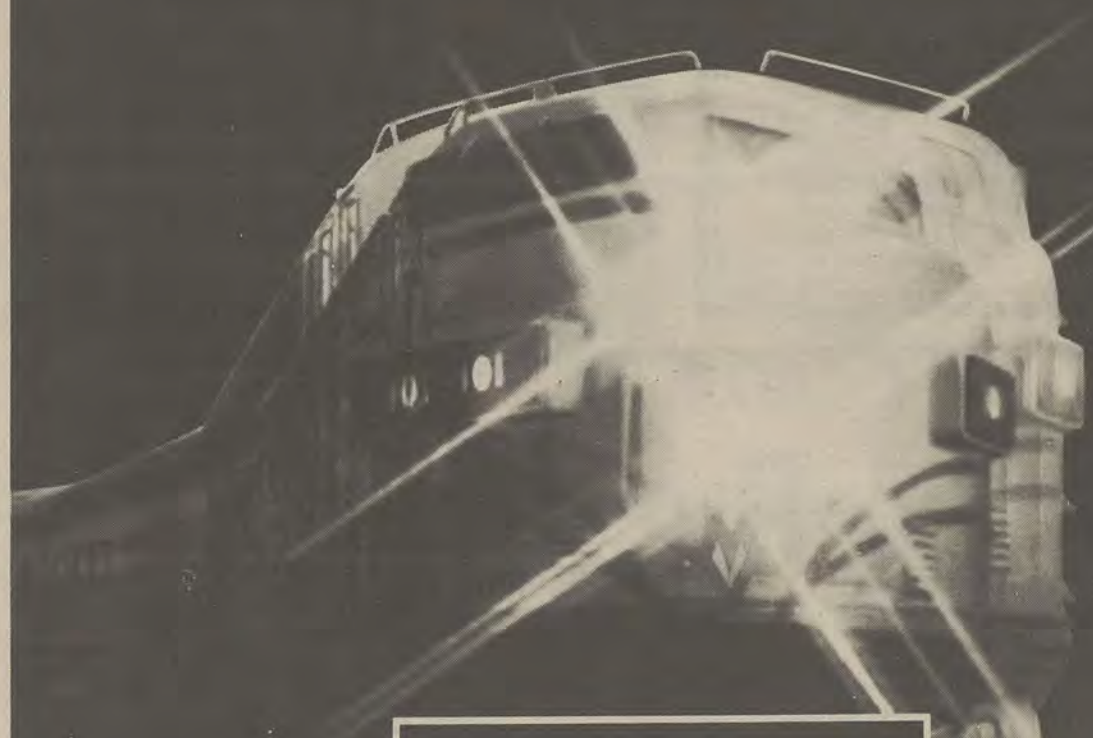
The opera has drawn critics from as far away as Europe to see many of its 17 productions.

The company will also hold a free workshop, open to the public, on March 12.

Tickets for the performance are \$3 and are available at any Sea Island Bank or at the door at 6 p.m. on the evening of the performance. GSC students are admitted free with I.D.

1981 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

B.M.O.C. Big Malt On Campus



Get on the M-Train.
Introducing new Magnum Malt Liquor.



The Annapolis Brass Quintet will perform March 5, at 8:15 p.m. in Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

**Trim \$5
Off Your Next
Cut/Style!**

Present this coupon and save \$5 off the regular price of a precision cut and blow dry style. Offer good thru March 14. By selected stylists.

\$13 Gals. . . . \$8

\$10 Guys. . . . \$5



**Great
Haircuts
united.**
Picture Perfect Hair

FEATURES

Laughs with LeGrande

Squashology study proposed

By
LEGRANDE GARDNER

Whether it be from fear of being snatched up and experimented on or whatever else, if you are the sort of person who seldom ventures through the corridors of the Biology Building, a certain door may catch your eye. For on that door is a sign which reads: "ECOBIOREP—ROETHOMORPHOPHYSIOCYTOPHYLOGENE—TICS."

At first glance, you may wonder whether it is the name of a disease or the name of a professor who has a disease. But the last eight letters eventually give it away. That is, if you get to the last eight before giving

up in frustration or disinterest.

You would think that they would give five hours credit for just being able to pronounce it, and at least two hours credit for being able to spell the thing.

I wonder if the person who labeled this science managed to fit his name in the word. How many other words do you think that you could make from the letters contained in this word?

The sign upon which this word is printed also contains three shorter words: "Tick and Mite." How can the study of two such small critters have such a long title? If it were me, I would have simply attached an "ology" to the end of tick or mite.

In an effort to go down in scientific history, I have already begun to label several new sciences in anticipation of their future popularity. For instance, with the growing popularity of garbology, I have founded the sister science of putrology—the study of putrid odors that are incurred when studying garbage.

With any luck, the student majoring in garbology will be required to minor in putrology. As the founding father, every time a garbologist is hit by a putrid smell, he will be thinking of me.

Another major field with which I am credited as the founding father is that of squashology—the study of

Agriculture opportunities explored for GSC and area

By
SUSAN THORNHILL
Agriculture-related pro-

grams are getting special attention here as the needs and interests of GSC students and the farming community of the area are being examined.

An Agriculture Club is being formed to meet student needs in agriculture activities and learning. Ornamental horticulture, an intercollegiate livestock judging team and forestry programs are possible club activities depending on student interest, said Bill Francisco, assistant professor of accounting and ag enthusiast.

The club offers another opportunity for students to become involved in a campus activity and it is not restricted to those with previous experience, said Francisco. Interested students should contact Francisco at 681-5678 or Paul Dixon at 681-5434.

Dixon, recently appointed coordinator of agriculture and natural resources, said that in his position as coordinator, he hopes to accomplish four steps: "Identify resources on campus, communicate with the agricultural community—what should we be doing?, visit other schools and come up with an agriculture plan for GSC."

"Historically, whenever farmers in the area hear from GSC, they think that

GSC wants something from them. We want to change that," said Francisco.

"President Lick is strongly in favor of getting more agriculture emphasis" here and serving the agriculture people of the area, said Francisco. Lick is a "farm boy who still has dirt under his fingernails." Both Francisco and Dixon are not strangers to farm life either as Francisco, himself, owned a ranch in California where he raised cattle and sheep and Dixon taught vocational agriculture 11 years at the high school level and was raised on and owns a farm in Tennessee.

Currently, the agriculture study programs GSC offers are pre-agriculture, pre-veterinary medicine, pre-forestry and an economics degree with an emphasis in agribusiness.

"Teaching agriculture is a very political thing," said Francisco. "The University of Georgia has it and doesn't want anyone else to have it."

The pre-agriculture, -forestry and -vet programs here are designed so that the student can finish his work at the University of Georgia. "My speculation is that eventually we will have an agriculture program here," said Francisco.



Picky about
your hair?

Pick on Us!

By Appointment

427 FAIR RD.
STATESBORO, GA.

The Rusty Nail

Is Your Newest Alternative to the "Statesboro Blues"

featuring:

- ✓ Live Entertainment
- ✓ Your Favorite Sandwiches
- ✓ Down Home Hospitality

Happy Hour Daily 2-6 — Located in University Plaza

YA'LL COME SEE US SOON!

CINEMA-SCOPE

Stanley Kubrick directs "The Shining" into one of the most spine-tingling and chilling tales of horror ever made. Jack Nicholson stars as a part-time hotel operator who becomes possessed with spirits which turn him into a killer.

The movie will be shown March 6-8, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The SUB Wednesday foreign film, "The Grande Bourgeoisie," is a sensual film of the Murri Affair, a celebrated turn-of-the-century murder case in Italy. The film will be shown March 11 at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is free.

All movies are shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

ENERGY.
We can't afford to waste it.



MAX E. SMITH - OWNER

With this coupon
get 15% discount
off regular sales
prices to Students
and Staff
members of GSC.
(with ID)



PHONE 764-5681

ROADWAY TIRE CO.

P. O. BOX 324
STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

"Did you know?" — rumors abound on campus

By MARY LYNNE OGLESBY

The easiest way to get a conversation going is to offer colorful information that no one has heard before. Quite often, however, this information is unfounded and has been passed from person to person without proper confirmation of the facts.

Such is the case here at GSC. Rumors have been running rampant recently, and these rumors range from the very light to the very dangerous.

One example of a rumor-in-progress is the furor caused by people saying that classes were going to be closed because of the large number of flu cases.

"I have not been able to find out what the source of those (rumors) were," said John Nolen, dean of Student Affairs.

He commented that much of the rumor of the closing of classes was spread by students who probably overheard nurses saying how overloaded the infirmary was. "They took these statements and turned them into fact."

He stated that there was "no discussion with the president or vice-president about closing. They weren't even aware of the sick people. The president is the only one who can decide to close classes."

A major example of the severity of rumors here on campus is the rumor of the large number of rapes and assaults on campus recently.

"There is no basis, in fact, to any reported rapes in the last three or four quarters. As a matter of fact, if there was a reported rape on campus, I would be informed of it."

Nolen commented that as a result of hearing these rumors of rapes on campus, he went to Campus Security, who went through their records of all reports of any potentially violent crimes on campus. They came up with no rapes.

Nolen cited one example of how a rumor of rape can spread. Fall quarter, girls in a residence hall reported having heard a girl screaming "rape" and seeing a boy getting in a car and leaving the scene. The Statesboro Police were notified and a search of Statesboro and the campus was begun. When the case was straightened out, it was found that the girl had been shouting "wait." Nolen commented that this was "one instance where the girls never knew the outcome" and the rumor was spread as the girls told other friends of the incident.

"A rumor can be spread on what someone thought was

some good evidence, but which turned out not to be evidence at all," Nolen said.

Another example of a rape rumor on campus, according to Nolen, is the rumor of 7 to 15 assaults in Johnson Hall. Nolen said that they went to the RA's and the hall director of Johnson Hall to check out information. They were "flabbergasted" that such a rumor could exist.

"If a person looked at that, they would have to realize that to have that number would be incomprehensible," said Nolen. "People hear things, don't realize how ludicrous it is, and spread it."

"Rumors of that kind are extremely dangerous. Students are afraid to walk on campus."

There is no basis, in fact, to any reported rapes in the last three or four quarters.

—Nolen

GSC is "one of the safer colleges in the state of Georgia," according to Harold Howell, chief of Campus Security.

"There is absolutely nothing to back up these rumors," he said. He added that he doesn't know how these rumors get started and "blown out of proportion."

Howell explained that if Campus Security gets a report or hears a rumor of an incident, they either prove or disprove it, and "so far we've been disproving them."

Henry Anderson, criminal investigator for Campus Security, stressed that they investigate reports "to the fullest extent."

People don't seem to recognize the overall safety of the campus, according to Howell, but instead base their opinions on rumors.

"A major factor in how fast a rumor spreads is whether it's hot enough to tell strangers," said Russel Dewey, assistant professor of psychology. The fact that one might volunteer it is a potent factor in the speed with which a rumor spreads. Things that are relevant and are important are more likely to be spread, he commented.

According to Dewey, "things that are fun to believe" are spread faster than things that aren't. He also commented

that "gossip and rumor spreading are fundamental human traits."

One person might possibly spread a rumor more readily than another because, according to Dewey, "there is reinforcement value in the attention you get in being the first person to tell something someone didn't know."

"Good journalism is an antidote to rumor," said Ernest Wyatt, assistant professor of journalism. "Journalism deals in confirmed reports...rumors are unconfirmed reports."

"It seems like inevitably, when we are unable to find out the truth in a campus controversy, in substitution for the news, people spread stories."

"People crave information," according to Wyatt. "Generally they prefer to get their information from reliable sources, such as a newspaper, but when these sources don't provide that information, they resort to rumor."

"Unfortunately, it's usually the most sensitive information that is spread by rumor...perhaps because highly sensitive news often isn't published in newspapers," stated Wyatt.

He commented that sensitive stories often aren't published because they have no basis. "Rumors, after all, don't have to be true to be spread, but news has to be true to be published."

Rumors have a way of affecting people, as is the case here on campus.

One GSC sophomore commented, "A lot of people have developed a fear of walking to and from the library alone because of these rumors. They think a shady character is lurking behind every pine tree."

"We as students don't realize what we're doing when we talk about something we don't know anything about," said another student.

Nolen emphasized the importance of confirming information before conveying it. "I think that if a student ever hears a rumor of a serious incident, the first thing he should do is to contact someone who knows the facts."

He commented that their policy is, if at all possible, to convey information to students and local citizens.

"Generally, if a student ever reports something, we will be very glad to let them know what has happened. I think students should follow up on things."

INFORMATION FOR GSC STUDENTS

GSC Bookstore Buyback

Landrum Center March 16 - 20

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Buyback Policy

1. We buy back only books that the professors request for the next quarter
2. A wholesaler, not a part of the Bookstore, will buy books not requested by professors
3. We pay half of the original purchase price whether new or used
4. Workbooks that have been written in or have pages missing are not acceptable
5. Books must be in good resale condition and must be current edition

THERE WILL BE A WHOLESALER HERE DURING OUR BUYBACK

HE WILL PURCHASE BOOKS NOT REQUESTED BY OUR PROFESSORS AND
WILL BE SET UP NEXT TO OUR BUYBACK IN THE
LANDRUM CENTER HALL RIGHT OUTSIDE THE FRONT DOOR.

GOOD LUCK ON YOUR EXAMS!!

New album captures magic of Public Image, Ltd.

By ALAN L. SULTANIK

In 1978, the American public saw the rise and fall of the best bands ever. The Sex Pistols were unquestionably the most radical new rock band of the '70s.

Their initial single, "Anarchy in the U.K.," was widely banned in England, got them thrown off their first record label (EMI) and still made the Top Ten. The group's nihilistic politics, coupled with their basic punk rock musical approach was startling, the best example of deliberate vulgarity rock has ever produced.

Stretched over an album, the relentless power of Johnny Rotten's voice, Steve Jones' stinging guitar and the blitzkrieg of sound can wear the listener out.

The best tracks, including "Anarchy," "God Save the Queen," and "Pretty

Vacant," are as challenging as anything recorded since the advent of Elvis

Presley himself. Not for the faint of heart, but that's your problem, the album is great for anyone who appreciates logic and intelligence.

The group broke up, appropriately enough, after making this album and the soundtrack of their English film, "The Great Rock and Roll Swindle" (containing great versions of "My Way," Johnny B. Goode," and "Rock Around the Clock"). Sid Vicious died an ugly death in early 1979 ending a short U.S. tour (which began in Atlanta), but Johnny Rotten continues as a soloist (under his real name, John Lyden) in Public Image, Ltd.

Public Image, Ltd. released their first album in early 1980. "First Edition"

has never been released in the U.S. but is available on import. Containing controversial songs such as "Religious Attack," a song accusing Catholics of being taken by "fat pig priests" who "feed you lies and take your money," and "Fodder-thropt," an attack on love, the album's purpose is to destroy rock and roll. According to Lyden, "Rock is dead and has expanded beyond repair."

"2nd Edition," their second album (a two-record set) was released in America on Warner Bros. Records. This album was released in the United Kingdom as a set of four lp's packed in a metal film canister. Continuing the "anti-music stance," "2nd Edition" is one of the best albums to come out in 1980. Now we're hit with

"Image Publique S.A., Paris au Printemps," Public Image, live in Paris, France. This album, only available on import, captures every magical moment of PIL's concert. The only thing missing is the unbelievable entertainment performance and most intelligent songwriter of this decade.

Containing the best of PIL, including (translated into English) "Chant," "Theme," "Religious Attack," and "Poptones," "Paris au Printemps" is one of the best albums so far this year. Who knows what John Lyden, genius that he is, has in store for us for the future. Only time will tell!

Music Knowtes: Look for the best and worst of the music releases of 1980 in next week's issue of *The George-Anne*.



"Paris au Printemps"

SOUTHERN ENTERPRISES

PRESENTS: THE

KRATE

- Dimensions 21"x13 1/2"x13 1/4"
- Made of Spruce wood
- Strong enough for records, plants, etc.

only \$11.25 LIMITED SUPPLY

Call Bubba at 681-3828

Choral program scheduled

The GSC Chorus, David Mathew, director and the Southern Singers, Warren Fields, director, will present a concert of choral music March 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. The GSC Chorus will present Mozart's "Corona-

tion Mass." The pianist will be Jim Tipps and the soloists include: Marti Braziel, soprano, Pat Lane, alto, Jay Turner, tenor and Wiley Tyson, bass.

The Southern Singers will present pieces by

composers of the seventeenth century and a fifties medley will be performed by the pop group, Southern Accent.

Admission to the concert is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Western Sizzlin
STEAK HOUSE

409 FAIR ROAD

764-9007



Old Fashion Spaghetti

served with house salad & garlic toast

\$2.79

Chicken Fingers

\$2.79

Fresh Fried Shrimp

served with cole slaw hush puppies & baked potato or french fries

\$4.99

Take out orders available
764-9007



Southside Beverage & Ice

Check with us first for all your party beverages.

By the

**Case
Keg
or Cork**

We have Beer & Wine (Imported and Domestic)

Open 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. weekdays
9 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. weekends

301 South and Fair Rd.
764-WINE

Masquers' production: 'high quality' musical

By
E. MARIE ROBERTSON

As far as I was concerned, the Masquers' production of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "Carousel" had three strikes against it even before it began, those being the length of the show (nearly three and one-half hours), the basic unsuitability of McCroan's stage for the accommodation of detailed choreography, and the age-old tenant that actors can't sing, singers can't act.

As the curtain went up, I was apprehensive; but as the curtain came down, I was extremely pleased with what was all-in-all a fine show.

The opening carnival scene was very much like a real carnival, with a multitude of things going on. Unfortunately, there was too much going on, with no apparent direction of sequence. Rather than leading the audience toward the carousel and the action between Billy Bigelow (Jim Brophy) and Julie Jordan (Sue Ellen Coffey), it tended to allow the eye to go where it wanted.

A large part of the audience seemed to focus on the "hoochy-coochy girls" bumping and grinding their way through some nicely-done comic schtik—a compliment for them, but unfortunate for the story line of the show.

"Carousel" proceeded to turn smoothly from that point, with Billy (Brophy)

and Julie (Coffey) blending well in their scenes together. The second "couple" of the musical, Mr. Enoch Snow (Gary Stephen Fordham) and Carrie Pipperidge (Ramona Denise Josey) played off each other and demonstrated some excellent comic timing.

Highlights included the complete-company numbers "June is Busting Out All Over" and "This Was A Real Nice Clambake."

The only major problem came with Billy Bigelow's suicide scene. His charge up a stack of bales to nowhere made little to no sense, and most of the audience laughed at what should have been a very tragic moment. The scene was far too awkward, and was an unfortunate lead-in to what proved to be an excellent, highly intense post-death scene.

The choreography of the show, done by Dahn (still Don to his friends, I suppose) Heule was consistently excellent both in design and performance. Thadria Bell's sensitive and graceful dancing as Louise Bigelow captivated the audience, and her performance in tandem with Heule was an exquisite display of dancing talent. Other outstanding moments included "June is Busting Out All Over," featuring some fine dancing by Holli Brunson, Rhonda Howard, Tanya Gilmer and Alena Joy Hardin.

Set design, once again by the Wizard of Seoul, II Soo Shin, was imaginative but somehow lacking. Possibly the finest set was the least complex one, that of the Backyard of Heaven.

In general review of the main characters, Sue Ellen Coffey's portrayal of Julie Jordan was good, with an outstanding voice. Jim Brophy's rough tough Billy Bigelow made his emotional transitions smoothly and sang with a fine, powerful voice.

Ramona Denise Josey as Carrie Pipperidge started off slow in the acting department, but gained

momentum and was hot by the end of the show. Her voice also showed the signs of wear in the opening numbers, but gained clarity and control for her final numbers.

Michelle Chappelle turned in a striking performance as Mr. Mullins, and Peg Shelton was a wonderfully robust Nettie Fowler with an equally robust voice, showing the audience her best during "June is Busting Out All Over," which the entire cast performed with tremendous enthusiasm.

From the "Always Reliable" list, Eddie

Edenfield, Jr. turned in a typically fine performance as the Heavenly Friend, and also as a general member of the company, managing to not steal too many scenes. The same compliments go to Michael Clinton Funk who turned out to be a wonderfully comic Irish policeman and (a surprise to me) an extremely agile dancer.

Don Gaughf certainly deserves mention for his portrayal of the wise (and wise-acre) Starkeeper and Dr. Sheldon. More applause goes to Gary Stephen Fordham, who, as Enoch Snow, took some rather dull, stuffy lines and drew

big laughter with his delivery and bearing.

Eric Johnson was a thoroughly sinister Jigger Cragin, but somehow seemed to be playing two characters. His changes from sinister to comic cynic were almost non-existent, although he played both extremes quite well.

Congratulations to the cast and crew of "Carousel" for producing another high-quality, entertaining show.

"Carousel" was directed by Richard B. Johnson. Impeccable performance music was provided by Jack Broucek and Sterling Adams, both of the GSC music department.



Jim Brophy, as Billy Bigelow, charms and convinces a young girl to ride the carousel.

All those years, all those dreams, all those sons...
one of them is going to be a star.



From Ralph Bakshi, the creator of "Fritz the Cat,"
"Heavy Traffic" and "The Lord of the Rings," comes...

AMERICAN POP

The State of the Art in Living Animation.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A MARTIN RANSOHOFF PRODUCTION
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
"AMERICAN POP"

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

Written by ROMNI KERN Executive Producer RICHARD ST. JOHNS
Produced by MARTIN RANSOHOFF & RALPH BAKSHI Directed by RALPH BAKSHI

DOLBY STEREO
Columbia Pictures

Opening at Selected Theatres Near You.

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

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

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

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: Weight set with two level bench, two long, four short bars, and an ample assortment of weights. \$50. Call 687-5624 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: Living room suite including loveseat, two end-tables, coffee table and couch. Price negotiable. Call Cleo at 681-3172 after 4 p.m. (4-9)

FOR SALE: Yamaha 650 Special, new tires and paint, \$1500, excellent condition. Call 764-4819. (4-9)

FOR SALE: 1969 Mustang V8, AT, good condition, \$900. Call 681-2063 after 5 p.m. (4-9)

FOR SALE: Five foot wardrobe with drawers and hanging space. Price negotiable. Call 681-3172 after 4 p.m. (4-9)

Lost/Found

LOST: A blue vinyl check book. Please contact Alicia Latham 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)

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)

LOST: One navy blue London Fog jacket. Contact Scott Pinholster at 681-2177 or L.B. 10045. (4-9)

Services

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 Place on the pond. (3-12)

WANTED: Female roommate for spring quarter. Two bedroom furnished apartment near campus. \$80 month plus half of electric bill. Call 681-3093. (4-9)

WANTED: Roommate for apartment one mile from campus for spring quarter. If interested contact Bob Mathis, 681-2724 or L.B. 11199. (4-9)

WANTED: Male roommate for spring quarter in University Apartments #92. One bedroom. Split rent of \$600 and utilities. If interested, contact Buddy 681-2691. (4-9)

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

WANTED: One happy birthday for Dr. Nagelberg. Second thought, make that many happy birthdays. Best thought: Happy Always!

Special Olympics seek volunteers

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

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

Area 13 Special Olympics Track and Field Meet is planned for Tuesday, April 7, 1981.

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

Agricultural Club forms here

An Agricultural Club is being formed at GSC.

Students interested in livestock judging, forestry, or other agriculture-related areas are invited to call Paul Dixon, 681-5434 or Bill Francisco, 681-5678 to indicate interest or inquire for more information.

4-H Club seeks members

The GSC Collegiate 4-H Club invites all interested students to become a part of our organization.

The Collegiate 4-H Club is designed to provide an atmosphere for service and self-improvement, while offering social activities for personal growth. Membership is open to all students of GSC who show a definite interest in 4-H Club work.

Join the Collegiate 4-H Club and help us make the best better at GSC. For more information, write to us at L.B. 12234.

Poetry competition sponsored

The National College Poetry Contest is offering \$200 in cash and book prizes and free printing for all accepted poems in ACP Anthology. It provides, to all collegiate poets, a source of inspiration and encouragement and a unique, intercollegiate outlet for their literary ambitions. The forthcoming ACP Anthology will be the 12th

edition since it was first published in 1925.

The National College Poetry Contest is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized.

Cash prizes will go to the top five poems. The deadline is March 31. Entries must be postmarked no later than the above deadline and fees be paid by cash, check or money order, to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44927, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Charles Morris to speak here today

Charles Morris, owner of The Statesboro Herald and a number of newspapers across the country, will speak to students and faculty in the President's Dining Room on the second floor of the Williams Center at 4:15 p.m., Thursday, March 5.

Morris will speak on the subject of journalism.

Miss GSC pageant to be held

The Miss GSC pageant will be on March 7, 1981 at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. This year's pageant will feature the present Miss Georgia, Lynn Smith.

The pageant theme is "All That Jazz."

There will be 21 contestants vying for Miss GSC. They will be judged on poise, beauty, personal interview and talent.

The winner of the pageant will compete in the Miss Georgia pageant which will be this summer.

Alison Delaney and Vicki Williamson are co-chairmen of this year's pageant.

INTRODUCING

Wendy's® GARDEN FRESH Salad Bar

Now Wendy's has all of your salad favorites, served crisp, cold and delicious. Plus six delectable dressings!



All you can eat for

\$1.19

Expires March 11



"For Guys And Dolls"

By Appointment
JIM — Fashion Hairstyling
OFFERS — Quality Hair Products
YOU: — Expert Advice in Choosing Your New Hairstyle

Gims "REDKEN RETAIL CENTER"

HOUSE OF STYLES 764-2122
210 S. MAIN (5 Doors North of Holiday Inn) STATESBORO, GA.

WASH WORLD

COLLEGE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

FREE
One Wash
Load

Air Conditioned!
Alterations
Dry Cleaning

Mon. - Thurs., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Fri., Sat., Sun., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

COUPON

NEW DISCOUNT TICKETS

FREE
2 Lbs. Drop-Off
Laundry Service

15% OFF
With
Minimum
10 lbs.

One Coupon Per Customer

SOUTHERN LANES

681-1828

301 South

75°

For Students Mon. - Fri. before 6 p.m.

Lounge

65° draft served in cold mug

Pool Tables

\$2.25 per hours per table - Regulation Size

Game Room

Galaxan, Battlezone, Asteroids,
Space Encounters, Space Invaders

Open: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Sat. 5 p.m.-12 p.m., Sun. 3 p.m.-8 p.m.

Depression

Continued from p. 1
students considered themselves depressed, eight percent said they were lonely, and three percent felt like they needed to talk to a mental health professional.

"Then we asked students to check the kinds of problems they were currently experiencing and they fell into three categories—family, personal and social difficulties."

Black said that 38 percent of the students were experiencing at least one kind of family difficulty. "The most frequent was conflicts with parents, the second was illness of a family member, third was parent's divorce, and fourth was the death of a family member."

She continued, "Sixty-eight percent of you were experiencing at least one personal difficulty, 32 percent checked two or more personal difficulties and 10 percent checked three or more. The most frequent thing in this category was financial difficulty; almost half the sample said they had financial problems. About one-third were having difficulty with grades, unemployment was third, and the fourth most difficult personal problem was sex."

the students were experiencing at least one kind of family difficulty.

—Black

"Looking at the social or interpersonal difficulties," Black continued, "forty-five percent of the sample checked at least one of these, the most frequent was breaking up, second was difficulty with roommates, and third was problems making friends."

"When you combine all three categories, 82 percent of the sample was experiencing at least one difficulty. Twenty percent was experiencing four or more of these problems."

She then explained that there is not a causal relationship between experiencing the difficulties and being depressed. "The two things are co-related; that means that they simply occur together and having one increases your chances or at least is associated with the other."

Their findings also revealed that at GSC,

males, part-time students, independents, blacks, Protestants, juniors and students in the school of Arts, Sciences, and Business are more likely to state that they feel depressed.

The survey showed that females, part-time students, independents, blacks, single people, Protestants, juniors, and people living with their parents are more likely to feel lonely. The responses to the statement, "I need to talk to a mental health professional about depression," on the survey showed that females were more likely to express that need. "I think that's interesting because it was males who felt more depressed," said Black. "We also found independents, juniors, singles, persons living with their parents and people who had no religious preference were more likely to express the need to talk to a mental health professional."

Nagelberg spoke on depression from the point of view of a clinical psychologist. "Depression is by far the most common emotional disorder in college students," he said. "Some studies have found that up to 25 percent of the college population at any one time may be experiencing depressed symptoms. 'While suicide is fortunately a relatively rare phenomenon, it is 50 percent more frequent among college students than among persons of the same age,'" said Nagelberg.

While depression varies from person to person and there are many different types of depression, there are several general groups of symptoms, he said. Some of these symptoms are: the depressed mood or emotional disturbance, loss of sense of humor, feeling of sadness or unhappiness and frequent crying spells.

A second group of symptoms are biological in nature, such as difficulty sleeping, loss or gain of appetite, loss of one's sex drive and a general sense of weakness and loss of energy. The third group of symptoms relate to cognitions or thoughts; these include low self-evaluation, self-blame, indecisiveness, and in general, a very negative view of present and future prospects.

"Keep in mind that these symptoms are not unique to depression. A symptom does not make a diagnosis," Nagelberg offered some general word of advice for depressed people.

First, he said, evaluate how you're feeling and try

to identify what it is that seems to be bothering you. "While it's okay to think about what's bothering you, you shouldn't dwell on your problem. Depression has this snowball effect, and one thing leads to the next and what goes on in your head can make a relatively bad feeling get much worse."

Sports . . . are fantastic natural anti-depressants.

— Nagelberg

Nagelberg added that a depressed person should talk to close friend or confident which will not only help the person who is depressed but also show the friend that he is trusted.

He also advises exercise for those who are depressed. "Sports, especially sports that use the large muscles such as cycling, swimming, and skating, are fantastic natural anti-depressants. These sports have both psychological and physiological benefits that are not

compatible with being depressed," he says.

He suggests that if the depression does not lift in a reasonable period of time, you should seriously consider seeing a mental health professional.

His final bit of advice is for helping a potential suicide. "Never take very subtle hints or signs as kidding. Often people will give these subtle hints when they're quite serious about suicide."

"You should try to talk them into seeing some sort of mental health professional. I would advise that you get them to make some kind of pact with you that, 'I will not do anything to hurt myself unless I call you first.' This is to buy time. If they're really thinking of taking action, you've gotten them to commit themselves to do something so you can offer help at that point."

"Often, just doing something about your depression gives you a lift and starts your road to recovery. People feel better when they take that initial step," said Nagelberg.

John Parcels, assistant professor of philosophy, said that "it is not the thing

to do to recommend to a depressed person that he or she read philosophy." However, he did feel that reading what the philosophers had to say might give us insight into life when we are a little down.

He confined his remarks to two schools of Philosophy. The first, the teachings of a slave named Epictetus, stressed that we should not seek to avoid things we cannot control. that we should learn to expect the worse so we would not be disappointed, so that we can control our

attitude toward an event even if we cannot control the event itself.

The second point of view is that of the Existentialists who taught that we are not determined in our lives by what we are. "There's no nature given to us beforehand that we have to contend with and that we can't overcome," said Parcels.

"They point out, though, that all too often, we give up on our freedom. We lose our self-perception and we let others make our decisions for us."

MONEY SAVERS

GOOD NEWS FOR STUDENTS! Battered budgets rebuilt at Maryland Fried Chicken this month. That's right. This month is Money-Saver Month at Maryland Fried Chicken. This is the month to S-T-R-E-T-C-H those food dollars and beat the high cost of living. Try our new Drive-Thru Order Station for take out orders.

CLIP OUT AND SAVE
(Just Clip Out these Coupons & Present When Placing Order)



5 pc.

Chicken Finger Dinner

2 Vegetables \$2.09
1 Roll

Chicken
FILLET SANDWICH

97¢

CORN DOG SPECIAL
2 Corndogs
Small order Onion Rings

\$1.19

Maryland FRIED CHICKEN

Fair Road

Phone 681-1078

Bass®
SINCE 1876

Bright ideas.

You've loved Bass shoes for their looks and comfort, now you're going to love their colors. Choose from new styles in canvas, linen and soft leathers in both basics and the newest fashion shades.



\$30 White Multi



\$27 Tan Leather & Rope



\$26 Navy, green, white, cinnamon

Patterson Griffin

Statesboro Mall

SPORTS

TAAC stats

TAAC Basketball Statistics
(Games through Feb. 23, 1981)
Standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	K	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Houston Baptist Univ.	8	3	.727	16	9	.640
Northeast Louisiana Univ.	7	3	.700	13	11	.542
Mercer Univ.	6	3	.667	14	10	.583
Centenary College	7	4	.636	15	10	.600
Samford Univ.	5	5	.500	9	14	.391
NW State Univ. of Louisiana	5	6	.455	10	15	.400
Univ. of Arkansas at Little Rock	4	6	.400	12	12	.500
Hardin-Simmons Univ.	3	8	.273	8	16	.333
Georgia Southern College	2	9	.182	5	19	.208

ANGIE SMITH

Candidate for SGA
VICE—PRESIDENT
Vote March 10, 1981

- ★ Experienced in SGA since Fall 1980.
- ★ Concerned about student issues
- ★ Sympathetic to student needs

**"VOTE FOR ME
AS A VOTE FOR YOU"**

Eagle netters win four of five

The GSC men's tennis team completed a successful five match trip through north Florida as the Eagles won four of their five outings.

The Eagles downed Flaglar (7-2), Central Florida (6-3), Rollins (5-4), and Florida State (7-2), while dropping their first match of the season to Florida (3-6).

The 5-4 victory over Rollins featured wins by Uli Wilms, Christian Schueller, Jochen Hierl and Mike Imbornone.

The number two doubles

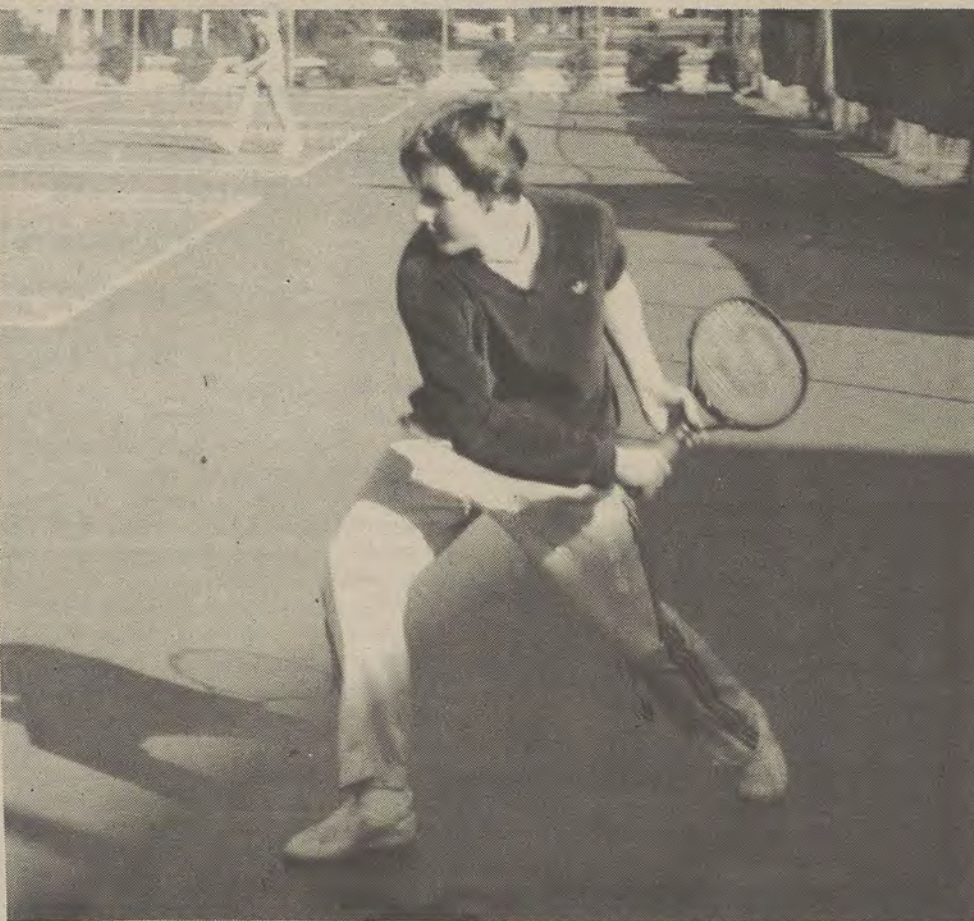
team of Steve Morris and Imbornone clinched the Eagle victory with a 6-1, 6-7, 7-6 (5-4) win.

The bright spots in the loss to Florida were singles

victories by Morris and Hierl and a doubles victory by Imbornone and Morris. GSC won five of six singles and two of three doubles in the 7-2 victories over Flaglar and Florida

State.

The trip left the Eagles with a 7-1 record, 6-1 on the road. They will have eight matches at home during the next two weeks.



Steve Morris gets set to return a backhand. The Eagles are 7-1 after last weekend and are trying to gain

an NCAA bid. GSC will host seven matches in the next 10 days.

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



THE DECK SHOPPE

GREEK ITEMS

HAS ALL THOSE HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS YOU'LL NEED

and

just in time for the spring sun—Suntan Oils

—ALWAYS ON SPECIAL—

3 Hot Dogs plus Drink \$1.15

Open Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Saturday 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

T-SHIRTS

SHORTS

GSC
1981 Eagle Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	
8	North Carolina	Statesboro	3:00 p.m.
9	Virginia Commonwealth	Statesboro	2:00 p.m.
10	Appalachian State	Statesboro	2:00 p.m.
12	St. Francis	Statesboro	9:00 a.m.
12	N.C. at Wilmington	Statesboro	2:00 p.m.
13	Carson Newman	Statesboro	2:00 p.m.
15	Northern Illinois	Statesboro	1:00 p.m.
20-21	Clemson Classic	Clemson	
23	Presbyterian	Clinton	2:00 p.m.
26	Armstrong	Statesboro	2:00 p.m.
29	Landers	Statesboro	2:00 p.m.
30	Charleston	Charleston, S.C.	2:00 p.m.
Apr. 3-4	Alabama Invitational	Tuscaloosa, Ala.	
9	Georgia State	Atlanta	1:00 p.m.
10-12	Georgia Intercollegiate		
12	West Virginia	Statesboro	2:00 p.m.
14	Florida State	Statesboro	2:00 p.m.
17	Jacksonville	Jacksonville, Fla.	2:00 p.m.
27	Georgia	Athens	2:00 p.m.
28	Armstrong	Savannah	2:00 p.m.
May 1-2	Conference - TAAC	Monroe, La.	

GSC golfers third; travel to Palmetto

The GSC golf team got off to a slow start, but the Eagles finished strong and captured third place in the Seminole Classic at Florida State University last weekend.

GSC found itself in 11th place after the first day, moved up to ninth on day two, then jumped to third on the final round. The Eagles were paced by All-American Jodie Mudd, who was beaten on the last hole for medalist honors by LSU's John Salomone.

The Tigers also captured the team title, while host FSU was second.

The Eagles will journey to Greenville, S.C., for the Palmetto Invitational this weekend.

The squad will again be led by junior All-American Phil Wagoner and will include freshman Billy Booe, sophomore Tripp Kuhlke and junior Rick Stallings.

'Charleston Five' boosts Eagles

As the GSC women's basketball team enters the final weeks of their season they have to give a lot of credit for their success to the play of five freshman from the Charleston area.

"The Charleston Five" is probably the best freshman team in the state," said Coach Ellen Evans. "They have made the transition to college ball very well and have really contributed to our teams success."

The 'Charleston Five' includes Jean Garriss from Hanahan High School; Linda Wilkinson and Trina Roberts from North Charleston High School; Debbie Myers and Val Flippen from Chicora High School.

Garriss, a 5-8 guard, is averaging 2.2 points per game and leads the Lady Eagles in assists with 67. "We key on the inside game and that has hurt our guards scoring averages," commented Evans. "However, we depend on Jean to run our offense and take control of the game and she does a great job."

Two who have made big contributions to the inside game are Linda Wilkinson

and Trina Roberts. Wilkinson, a 6-0 post, is averaging 7.4 points per game and 4.1 rebounds. "Linda is the most versatile player on the team," said Evans. "We have moved her around a lot this season and she played well everywhere we put her. We need to find one position for her and keep her there and then she can't be beat."

Roberts, a 6-2 post, is averaging 9.2 points per game and grabbing 6.5 rebounds. Her excellent shooting has earned her the

top spot in field goal percentage in the state and she is second in blocked shots with 43. "Tree" has developed quickly and is awesome on the court," according to Evans.

The two Chicora standouts Debbie Myers and Val Flippen have both, on occasion, started for the Lady Eagles. Myers, a 5-10 wing, is averaging 6.8 points per game and 3.9 rebounds. A super athlete, Debbie is a sound basketballplayer who "makes things happen on the

court." Her teammate, Val Thigpen, is the quickest player on the team. The 5-8 guard is averaging 2.9 points per game and 1.4

rebounds. "When we want to run the fast break, we let Val go. She is so fast that no one can keep up with her," said Evans.

The Charleston Five have been very impressive this season and come to every game ready to win. They will have to keep up the effort as GSC begins tournament play for this season.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

March 6	Baseball	Campbell	Statesboro
	Women's Tennis	Quad Match—Columbus College, Valdosta, James Madison	Statesboro
March 7	Golf	Palmetto Intercollegiate	Orangeburg, S. C.
	Baseball	American University	Statesboro
	Women's Tennis	Quad Match	Statesboro
	Golf	Palmetto Intercollegiate	Orangeburg, S. C.
March 8	Baseball	Hall of Fame Tournament	Statesboro
	nnis	North Carolina	Statesboro
	Golf	Palmetto Intercollegiate	Orangeburg, S. C.
March 9	Men's Tennis	Virginia Commonwealth	Statesboro
	Baseball	Hall of Fame Tournament	Statesboro
March 10	Men's Tennis	Appalachian State	Statesboro
		Hall of Fame Tournament	Statesboro
March 11	Softball	Valdosta State (2)	Valdosta, Ga.
	Tennis	Augusta College	Augusta, Ga.
	Golf	Furman Invitational	Greenville, S. C.
	Baseball	Hall of Fame Tournament	Statesboro
March 12	Men's Tennis	St. Francis, N. C. Wilmington	Statesboro
		Hall of Fame Tournament	Statesboro
	Golf	Furman Invitational	Greenville, S. C.
March 13	Softball	Columbus (DH)	Statesboro
	Men's Tennis	Carson Newman	Statesboro
	Baseball	Hall of Fame Tournament	Statesboro
	Golf	Furman Invitational	Greenville, S. C.
March 14	Baseball	North Carolina	Statesboro
	Women's Tennis	James Madison, Louisville	Statesboro
	Golf	Furman Invitational	Greenville, S. C.

BUYING GOLD

We Buy More Because We Pay More!

- CLASS RINGS (Any Condition)
- GOLD COINS
- GOLD & SILVER JEWELRY
- SILVER COINS & COIN COLLECTIONS

Professional Appraisal



SILVER EXCHANGE

58 E. Main St. 764-7689
across from the Nic Nac



THE Physical Facility OF STATESBORO

—OFFERING—

FREE
Aerobic Dance Classes
and Slimnastics

(for members only)

Windsor Villiage, Statesboro, Georgia

(912) 681-2442

J.L. Cowart,
Owner

Marcus E. Anderson,
Manager

Baseball team continues hot streak

By PAT JONES

The GSC baseball squad began the 1981 baseball campaign two weeks ago by taking two games out of three from the then third-ranked Florida State Seminoles and enjoyed themselves so much they decided to return last weekend and once again wreak havoc in the Sunshine State.

The Eagles downed the Jacksonville Dolphins 3-2 on Friday, slid by the Florida Gators 8-6 on Saturday in Gainesville,

and returned to Jacksonville on Sunday to sweep a doubleheader from the Dolphins.

The wins increased the Eagles season record to 6-1.

GSC had to rely on ninth inning heroics by Darrell Baker and Steve Peruso to salvage a 3-2 squeaker against Jacksonville on the first game of the road trip.

The Eagles were trailing 2-1 in the top of the ninth when Jeff Petzoldt reached on a Dolphin error to start the GSC comeback. Marty Pevey hit into a fielders

choice and reached third on a Darrell Baker double.

Barry Lloyd grounded out for the second out but Pevey was able to score to tie the contest. Steve Peruso then proceeded to slap a triple into right center to score Baker and put the Eagles on top.

Roger Godwin gave up 10 hits in going the distance and was aided by three double plays by the GSC defense.

The Eagles gained a 1-0 advantage in the first on a walk to Petzoldt, a wild

pitch and a single by Baker. Jacksonville tied the game in the second and took a 2-1 lead by adding another run in the fifth before the last inning rally by the Eagles.

On Saturday, the Eagles ventured to face the Gators in Gainesville and again pulled the game out of the fire in the ninth to escape with their hides.

GSC trailed early as Chuck Lusted was rocked hard in the first four innings before settling down.

Florida jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first on a two run shot by David Falcone and built a 6-3 advantage in the fourth on a two run triple by Yonker and a two run blast by Glenn Carpenter.

The Eagles closed to within two by adding an unearned run in the seventh before bombing Gator pitching for four scores in the ninth.

Pevey reached on an infield single and Baker followed with another single. Peruso again came through in the clutch by driving in Pevey and Baker with a double. Tom Nieporte walked and Godwin singled to load the

bases. Freshman Bill Scharnikow hit into a force play allowing Peruso to score and Alan Balcomb's ground rule double gave the Eagles a two run lead going into the bottom of the ninth.

Florida had a leadoff double but Lusted bore down and retired the next three batters for a 8-6 triumph.

The GSC bats continued their warm ways as the Eagle offense pounded out 20 runs in identical 10-5 victories in a twinbill against Jacksonville on Sunday.

In the opener, Jacksonville took a 1-0 lead in the third inning before the Eagles exploded for eight runs in the top of the fourth.

Jeff Petzoldt led off the inning with his first college career homer to knot the score. Marty Pevey singled and reached second on an error. Baker walked and Barry Lloyd singled to load the bases. Peruso popped up and Tom "Nipper" Nieporte followed with a double to the fence that drove home Pevey and Baker. Godwin walked to reload the bases and shortstop Mickey Lezcano batted in all three runners with a triple.

Balcomb finished up the eight run outburst with a two run long ball.

GSC added single runs in the fifth and seventh innings and the Dolphins tallied two in the sixth and two in the seventh for the final 10-5 score.

Paul Kilimonis got credit for the win and received help from Terrill Parham in the final inning.

Jacksonville led 5-4 after four in the second game before the Eagles scored four times in their half of the fifth inning to gain an 8-5 advantage.

Steve Peruso led off the fifth with a single and was followed by successive singles by Nieporte and Godwin. The single by Godwin scored Peruso.

Lezcano forced Nieporte at third and Balcomb doubled to score Godwin. Petzoldt followed with a walk and loaded the bases. Pevey was then walked to force in Lezcano and a fielders choice by Baker scored Balcomb.

GSC added two more in the seventh to seal the victory.

Carlos Colon got the victory and Scott Schaeffer was credited with the save.

GEORGE-ANNE

SPORTS

Buccaneers beat Eagles

By SCOTT BERMES

The GSC Eagles men's basketball team ended a dismal regular season with a poor performance Saturday night as they dropped an 83-67 decision to Baptist College.

Baptist, winners of their last five games, made it six in a row as they came out running and built up a 21-10 lead 10 minutes into the game.

The Eagles cut the lead down to seven with 6:45 left

as Bobby Jahn hit two jumpers to make the score 29-22. Baptist then built the lead back up to 11 behind the shooting of forward Eddie Talley.

GSC committed 10 turnovers in the first half and Baptist took advantage of them to take a 42-32 lead into the locker room.

The second half saw Eagle forward John Rahn take charge early and cut the Bucs lead down to five with a three-point play and

a pair of free throws. But at that point, Baptist guard Eric Tennille scored six points in the next 2:15 to put the Bucs up by 13.

The Eagles got to within 10 points with three minutes left, but it was too little too late as the Bucs slowed the game down and both teams emptied the bench to let everybody play the final few minutes of the final regular season game.

Besides the play of Rahn one of the other bright spots for the Eagles was the play of forward Joe Colar. Colar scored 10 second half points, two of them coming on a driving slam dunk that brought life into a quiet crowd of 700 loyal fans.

The leading scorers for the Bucs were Talley with 25 and Tennille with 16. High scores for the Eagles who dropped to 5-21 on the season, were Rahn with 23 and Reggie Cofer with 21. Both Rahn and Colar played well in defeat with Rahn having his second best game this season and looks to have fully recovered from the injury to his ankle.

The game also marked the last time seniors Terry Fahey, Robert Jackson, and Butch Liddell will play in Hanner Fieldhouse.

The tournament will mark the final games for this seasons Eagles. The winner of the tournament will represent the TAAC and receive an automatic bid to the NCAA national tournament which was expanded to 48 teams.



Terry Fahey grabs a rebound. The Eagles lost their season finale to Baptist College on Saturday.



Darrell Baker makes his way to third base as Larry Bryant gives him

the hold sign. GSC faces Campbell University at 3p.m. today.

Lady Eagles undefeated

GSC's women's tennis team had its most successful trip ever to Florida last weekend, as the Lady Eagles swept four matches from their tough competitors to the South.

Strong doubles play and consistency in winning the three set matches marked the Eagles wins over Flagler (6-3), Central Florida (8-1), Stetson (5-4),

and Jacksonville (9-0).

The win over Stetson was GSC's first ever on the Lady Hatter's courts. The Lady Eagles won three of four three-set matches, including the decisive number three doubles of Chrislynne Kuhlke and Margaret Faughnan by a 0-6, 6-4, 6-0 count.

The win over Stetson also featured victories by Marsha Fountain, Lori

Wilson, Reagan McCurry and Faughnan in singles.

Kuhlke, Faughnan, Wilson and McCurry recorded wins in singles competition against Flagler. Christy Colmer and Betsy Handwerk were victorious in their doubles match as were Fountain and Wilson.

The Lady Eagles, now 7-0 on the year play four matches at home this week.