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JOHN NELSON

After one year

John Nelson resigns

By DON FAIN

John Nelson, head basketball coach, announced his resignation prior to the Samford game in the TAAC tournament in Shreveport, La. effective after the team was eliminated from the tourney.

The Eagles lost to Samford, 73-57, thus eliminating them from the tournament. "I don't feel I have control of the program and if you don't have control, it's time to leave," Nelson explained.

Nelson said that he felt it was time for a "clean break" before he got more involved in the GSC program.

According to David Wagner, athletic director, "We discussed it prior to his resignation and it was of no surprise."

Nelson, explaining his lack of control over the basketball program, said the college was "intending on hiring as many blacks as possible due to the equal opportunity and they hired an assistant that I had no control over the hiring of."

Nelson added that he wished to hire his own assistant to insure that the assistant was "someone I can work with and totally behind me."

In addition, he felt that Wagner, being a new person in GSC athletics, was looking for "his own people." Nelson said they had no grievances, but Wagner was "looking outside for another coach—his own man."

He cited money as a contributing factor, "I have to look to God, my family and then my job and \$17,000 a year..." was inadequate to meet the needs of his family.

Nelson also cited the troubles of last year when J.B. Searce resigned midway through the season. "I was disappointed in the way the situation was handled last year, I felt I lost a good friend in J.B. Searce." He added that he had problems with many of the black players because he came in and disciplined them in order to run the program smoothly.

Wagner said that Nelson was still identified with many See NELSON p. 2

The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 61, No. 16

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia

March 12, 1981

'Unshielded wire' traced as electrocution source

By DON FAIN

Three independent investigations into the death of Ralph Frederick Thompson Jr., 24, have traced the source of his electrocution to "an unshielded wire inside the stage light" that he was adjusting in preparation for the Miss GSC pageant, according to a statement released by college officials.

The investigation was completed Friday by the Georgia Power Company, the H.A. Sack Company of Statesboro and the college.

According to the statement, the investigations "concurred that Thompson's contact with the live fixture while lying across a metal conduit in the loft of the auditorium created a ground for the 110-volt current."

In addition to the investigation conducted by the Statesboro Police Department, the Bulloch County Coroner's Office and GSC Security, the Georgia Bureau of Investigation was called in to review the investigation. According to the

statement, the GBI determined the investigations to be sound and "spent several hours reviewing the findings and inspecting the auditorium Friday and found no evidence to contradict the conclusion."

Statesboro Police Lt. Richard Malone, coordinator of the investigation, said the electrocution was "purely accidental." His report further states that the incident was caused solely by the light fixture and "was not related to any other electrical wiring or condition in the auditorium."

Immediately following the release of the investigation on Friday, a meeting lasting

over two hours was held by GSC President Dale Lick with over 40 friends and relatives of Thompson to discuss the investigation and conditions of McCroan Auditorium.

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP—See p. 2

The meeting was closed to the press in order for those present "to see the total picture," Lick said.

Michael Thompson, brother of the deceased, said he does not "think the scope of the investigation was adequate enough to determine the extenuating circumstances." He added, "There are a lot

unanswered questions."

Thompson said that he was satisfied with the police investigation in determining the cause of death but was not satisfied with the investigation of the extenuating circumstances "but I'm not sure that's their job, I think that has now become the college's job."

Lick said that McCroan has been turned over to the college and prior to reopening McCroan, "our people will go through it with a fine tooth comb to find any other possible safety hazard."

Eric Johnson, who was working with See THOMPSON p. 2

Election results in Johnson, Tippet run-off

By SALLY SCHERER

The SGA elections ended in a run-off for the position of president, however, Angie Smith won the position of vice president by 125 votes.

A total of 1,363 students, or

approximately 24 percent of the student body, voted during the day-long elections. "I'm just glad for the turnout," said Kathy O'Neill, SGA vice president. "I think 1,363 students is an excellent showing. I just hope that many people come out for the run-offs."

In the run-off position for president are, Don Johnson, currently coordinator for budgetary affairs who received 616 votes, and Lew Tippet who received 347 votes.

In the position for academic affairs,

Kenneth Cook ran unopposed and received 886 votes. Kerry Hunt won in the position for auxiliary affairs beating Bert Register and Mark Eskew by receiving 771 votes. Running unopposed for the office of budgetary affairs, Tony Webb received 1,021 votes.

Also included in the election polling was a question concerning the issue of football at GSC. The question was a "non-binding See SGA p. 3

Activity Budget Committee requests two dollar increase

By CARL BERGERON

The Activity Budget Committee has requested a two dollar increase in the student activity fee for the 1982 fiscal year that will now be considered by GSC President Dale Lick.

In a meeting on March 5, the committee voted to increase the budget for fiscal year 1982 by \$29,000 over this year's budget amount of \$260,000. In addition to the budgeted amounts, there are forms of internal revenue that make

the activity fee monies amount to over \$330,000.

This year, internal revenues totalled approximately \$72,000, with the projected figures for the 1982 fiscal year being even more, according to William Cook, committee chairman and GSC vice president of Business and Finance.

Reasoning for the increase in the student activity fee comes from the projected decline in GSC enrollment for next year and the high rate of

inflation, according to Cook.

In addition to requesting a raise in the student activity fee, the committee voted in several changes in the proposed budget for next year. Although some increases were denied, the committee lowered no budgets for the 1982 fiscal year.

If the proposed increase in the student activity fee meets with Lick's approval, it will go on to the Board of Regents for consideration at their April meeting.

Inside

GSC's Lane Van Tassel shares his impressions of his trip to the Middle East —see page 11



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NEWS

Nelson

Continued from p. 1

of the problems of last year and "wanted to make a clean break."

"He came in under adverse circumstances," Wagner said. "He considered resigning last summer."

Wagner added that under the circumstances, Nelson "did a credible job. He had a difficult task and it's no reflection on his abilities."

Nelson said that he hoped "to go west, I'd like to get a job in Colorado."

"I like GSC and I feel I have the devotion of most of my players," Nelson said looking back at this past season.

He said he "got solidarity back into the program and team unity, a team concept." Nelson said that due to this unity, the team always fought hard and as a result, the fans were the best he had seen in his three years at GSC.

According to Wagner, a search committee has been formed under his direction to find a replacement. At this time, it is too early to give any indications concerning Nelson's replacement, said Wagner.

Miller cites ERA for men, too

By DAVID THOMPSON

"Without a basis in the constitution of the United States, what Congress passes, Congress can repeal," Barbara Miller of the Chatham-Savannah League of Women Voters said Monday in an address eliciting support for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"The Civil Rights Act of 1964, which is supposed to guard against sex discrimination in employment, already exempts the U.S. Congress, small business, and the armed forces," she added.

In race discrimination court cases, Miller pointed out, the employer has the burden of proof to prove that he did not discriminate. A woman does not have a constitutional amendment behind her, and so

must prove that she was discriminated against, she said.

"When you don't have the amendment on your side, you are at the mercy of the judge," Miller said.

Another reason why the ERA is badly needed according to Miller is economics.

"In the U.S. today, women make 59 cents for every dollar made by a man. In the South, it's terrible. White women make 40 per cent of what white males do, and if you're a black woman, you don't even need to get up in the morning, because you only make 33 per cent of what white males do," said Miller.

"The average social security benefit for women over 65 is \$3,000 per year. For men, it's \$5,500 per year," she pointed out, and

added the reasoning for this is that homemakers are not seen as having any economic value.

"The ERA is also for men," she added. "We have many laws on the state statutes in Georgia giving pensions and benefits to widows and children," she said, and added that the case of a widower is much more difficult. "He doesn't get anything," she said. "He may have just as many children to support, but he cannot collect anything because it says in the law that it has to be for a widow."

We also have many benefits that mothers and children get through the state," Miller added. "Never fathers and children, but always mothers. These things need to be changed to include fathers."

"June 30, 1982 is the day," stressed Miller in reference to the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. "If we don't pass it by then, this could be interpreted by the Supreme Court as being negative towards equality, and it might influence their decisions in future cases," she said.

Capital visit slated

An excursion to Washington to visit the galleries and museums holding the nation's art treasures, an annual event open to GSC and Statesboro area enthusiasts, will leave Columbia, S.C. March 19 for a three-day tour of the capital city.

Steve Bayless, head of the Department of Art said the itinerary includes the National Gallery of Art, including the new East Building, the Hirshhorn Museum, the National Collection of Fine Arts and

the National Portrait Gallery, plus as many other galleries and museums as time permits.

The plans tentatively call for the group to leave by train from Columbia, S.C. on Thursday, March 19, to spend three nights in Washington, and to depart by train on Sunday, March 22. The cost for the train and lodging is approximately \$250, Bayless said.

Anyone interested in joining the trip should contact Bayless at 681-5152.

Thompson scholarship fund established

By VALERIE TRENT

The Ralph Frederick Thompson, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund for the Theater has been established for contributions in lieu of flowers at the request of the family of Freddie Thompson, the 24-year old GSC student who

died last Monday.

The Thompson family is to decide who will receive the scholarship.

According to Richard Johnson, associate professor of speech and drama, the Thompson family requested that a board,

consisting of 2-3 students, be set up here on campus, to determine how the scholarship money should be

Related editorials

—See p. 6-8

distributed to the recipients. "I have every hope that

we can maintain the scholarship as one of the standard scholarship funds of the theater," Johnson said.

Contributions are to be sent to the Controller's office, who will establish a list of donors.

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	12:00 noon All 9th Period Classes
	3:00 p.m. All 8th Period Classes
Wednesday, March 18	9:00 a.m. All 2nd Period Classes
	2:00 p.m. All 4th Period Classes
Thursday, March 19	9:00 a.m. All 3rd Period Classes
	2:00 p.m. All 5th Period Classes
Friday, March 20	9:00 a.m. All 7th Period Classes
	2:00 p.m. All 5th Period Classes

Undergraduate evening classes

Wednesday, March 18	6:00 p.m. All 1st Period Monday-Wednesday Classes
	8:20 p.m. All 2nd Period Monday-Wednesday Classes
Thursday, March 19	6:00 p.m. All 1st Period Tuesday-Thursday Classes
	8:20 p.m. All 2nd Period Tuesday-Thursday Classes

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Thompson

Continued from p. 1

Thompson at the time of the accident, said, "The lights are connected to a very sensitive circuit breaker that should have gone off but didn't. If the breaker had gone off, the severity of the shock would have been much less."

Thompson said that his family has made two requests. The first, said Thompson, is that the "college should acknowledge some kind of responsibility." The second, he continued, was to permit his family to "review any problems found and corrections made before reopening McCroan and be allowed the time and information necessary to initiate further investigation if we feel it is necessary."

He added that his family "wants to feel that the building is safe before reopening it."

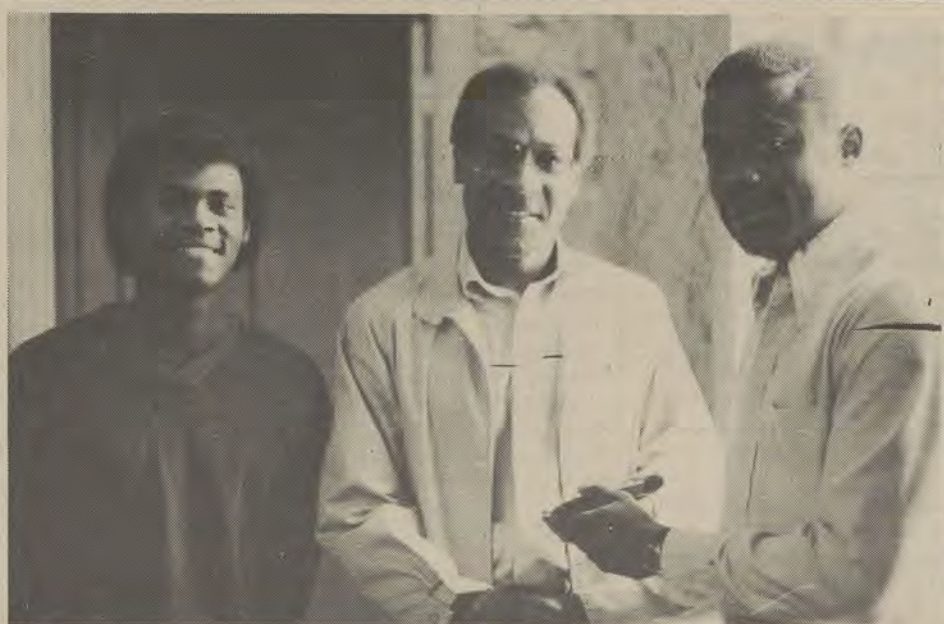
Mrs. Ralph Thompson, mother of the deceased, said that the family was pursuing

the matter not from a vindictive standpoint, but from a positive viewpoint with the idea of correcting the problems in McCroan.

The Masquers have made a firm commitment to boycott the auditorium if it is reopened and they still feel it is unsafe.

Lick had previously said that he thought the auditorium was safe. He added in the aftermath of the accident that if the funds needed to make McCroan safe are unavailable, the college will not reopen the auditorium.

Thompson was pronounced dead on arrival at Bulloch Memorial Hospital at 11:45 p.m. on March 2. Thompson, a last quarter senior majoring in speech with an emphasis on lighting, was the chief lighting coordinator for the SUB and the Masquers with over three years experience in lighting and career plans to enter the field.



Local attorney Lorenzo Merritt is presented a plaque of appreciation by members of the Black History

Month committee. Merritt has been an active participant in arranging month's activities.

Students simulate U.N.

Over 200 high school students from all over southeastern Georgia came to GSC to participate in the Mini-Model United Nations held February 26-28.

The "delegates," who represented various member nations of the U.N., attended five general assembly sessions at which debate was held and resolutions were presented for consideration and vote. The first day of participation also featured U.N. workshops on current global issues led by GSC faculty, students, and community members.

The simulation was sponsored by the GSC Model U.N. delegation.

A total of 13 delegations were selected from the

general assembly for outstanding performance, and from these the Mexican delegation from Brunswick High School was chosen as the most outstanding delegation. Alan Vance, who represented the USSR for Peach County High, was selected the most outstanding delegate in the Security Council simulation and will accompany GSC's own Model U.N. delegation to New York City in April for

participation in the National Model U.N.

G. Lane Van Tassell coordinator of the three-day annual event, cited an improvement in the debate and preparedness of this year's delegates over previous year's.

"We've got some people there who are doing their homework," he said. "Quite a few of them are coming for their second or third time as delegates."

Frederick to speak

Nationally known astronomer and author Dr. Laurence Frederick will present a lecture with a "Cosmos" connection, touching on the realm of the popular public television series, during the Conference of South Atlantic Coastal Section of the American Association Physics Teachers March 13 at GSC.

The two-day conference of high school and college physics teachers from Georgia and the Carolinas will include two lectures by Frederick. His presentation at 7:30 p.m. Friday on "The Cosmic Distance Scale" will cover some of the same ground — or space — as

Carl Sagan's highly acclaimed series "Cosmos" which aired last fall on public television. The lecture will be in the Gold Room of the Rosenwald Building. Frederick will also speak at 2 p.m. on Friday on "Advances in Astrometry," a more technical presentation. Fredrick, a professor at the University of Virginia and author of three books, as well as an officer in several professional astronomy, physics and space research associations will appear as part of the Harlow Shapley Visiting Lectureship Program of the American Astronomical Society.

CE building to open in spring

The Continuing Education program of GSC is slated to dedicate its new facility on Chandler Road April 21, at 3 p.m. The building will be inspected next week for the final time and will begin operation in the spring.

According to Ed Brown, director of Continuing Education, the building will offer "basically the same kind of program, with better facilities."

The \$1 million structure contains 12 new conference rooms and a lecture hall

with a seating capacity of 425.

Brown feels that the facility will encourage more participation in the program, particularly by the students. "It will enable us to attract larger groups who want to come. One of the things we want very desperately to do is involve more students and faculty." Several faculty members now participate in teaching short courses in the program.

The program includes three categories of parti-

cipation: group conferences on specific topics, instruction on a registered basis, and large conferences open to the public. "I would predict that our conferences are where our real increase (in participation) will come from," Brown said.

The construction of the facility and the conference rooms is the first phase of the building program. As new funding is appropriated, the second phase, which will be offices and a dining area, will begin. The third phase will include construction of motel-type rooms, which will house

out-of-town guests and people with limited mobility.

Brown feels that the completion of all three phases of the facility will enable the Continuing Education program to become "a vital part of the college in ten years."

SGA will offer scholarship

The SGA will offer a \$1,000 scholarship that will be available to a GSC rising senior who has completed at least 130 hours of course work and has maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better.

In addition to consideration of academics, the scholarship committee, headed up by Glenn Torbert, SGA coordinator of

academic affairs, will also look at participation in extracurricular activities, such as the SGA, SUB, Dorm Hall Council, Model U.N., etc.

The scholarship, which is entitled "The CCC Scholarship," was named when the SGA was called the Central Coordinating Committee and kept the

name when the SGA was formed.

According to Torbert, the deadline for applications is March 28, with a decision being announced on Honors Day, which is May 15.

"The applications are a little slow in coming in now, but I expect the number to increase as the deadline draws near," Torbert said.

SGA

Continued from p. 1

referendum to discern how students feel about the issue of football," according to Kathy O'Neill. The results of the question were 843 voting in favor of football and 463 opposed. "We'll take these results to the president and it will represent how the students feel," said O'Neill.

The run-off between Johnson and Tippet will be held April 7.

"I feel very happy that the students honored me with this large percentage

of votes," said Johnson. "I plan to wage a vigorous run-off campaign which I hope will result in my victory so that I can fulfill my goal of helping GSC

students."

"Quite frankly, I was disappointed," Tippet stated. "We're going to come back. We haven't started fighting yet."



DON JOHNSON



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Love makes difference in gay life

By CARL BERGERON

"The word 'homosexual' describes me and approximately five to 10 percent of the people in the world at any given point in history," Fred Richter, associate professor of English, said during a speech on February 27 in the Sanford Hall Commons.

The speech, entitled "Gaily Forward," was a part of the Conference on Human Sexuality and explained homosexuality from a gay person's standpoint.

"It took me an awfully long time to find what I needed to know to feel good about myself," Richter continued.

"As I look back, when I was six or seven years old I was more one of the girls

than one of the boys," he explained. "I was often spotted as a 'little faggot' and made to suffer for it."

Attributing the feelings of many toward homosexuality to ignorance, Richter said that "you tend to judge before you know enough. If

The last frontier for a gay person is 'what does God think of it?'

you are not gay, you probably don't know enough."

Turning to the religious views of homosexuality, Richter said that he has "always been religious"

and has been analyzing the Bible's position on the matter of homosexuality since childhood. "The last frontier for a gay person is 'what does God think of it?'"

The sins of promiscuous sexuality found in the Bible are of the same basic nature as those found in society today, according to Richter, who cited that they don't "describe the responsible, loving gay person. They do describe the lost homosexual nether world that most of you are all too familiar with. The Christian should understand rather than condemn those, however."

Although Richter acknowledged the fact that the Bible condemns "promiscuous sexuality," he argued that "you have to be prejudiced to single out the homosexual variety... and over-look" other sins such as fornication and adultery, the heterosexual counterpart.

Most people do not choose their sexual orientation, but fewer people would choose the gay life if our society was more liberal in its views, Richter said. "In an oppressive environment...the genuine-

ly ambivalent are pushed into choosing the 'other' direction."

"In spite of all the findings of biological and social science, nobody knows whether gay people are born or made," he added. "The gay person finally has to decide that it doesn't matter. He is what he is. Love makes the difference, not biology."

"I don't think the prejudice is malicious, although it can be," he said. "It's just not defensible to probe into others' sex lives."

"I have equally good relations with both sexes," Richter continued. "A gay

person can be a remarkably good friend. As I've gotten older, my relations with and understanding of both sexes have gotten better."

Explaining his conception of homosexuality, Richter said, "I honestly think of it as a blessing. It's kept me very much alive. It's made a Christian out of me."

In closing, Richter issued a warning to those who judge others, saying, "If you haven't been to Hell yet, the last thing you want to do is judge other people."

Newsbriefs

Windsor pool to open

The deck and pool at the Deck Shoppe in Windsor Village will be painted and opened to residents as early as spring quarter, according to Ben Dixon, director of Auxiliary Services. Residents of college housing will be admitted to the pool free, with off campus students being charged 50 cents per day. Faculty and staff will not be admitted to the pool during spring quarter. The deck will offer students "lawn furniture to lie on," said Dixon.

Streakers flash evangelist

Two streakers disrupted a speech by evangelist Cindy Lassiter on the Auburn U. campus. A crowd of several hundred students clapped and cheered as the nude men, one wearing a motorcycle helmet and the other with a paper bag over his face, ran in front of Lassiter, a young woman who last year began traveling campuses in the Jed Smock tradition.

'Assassination' game killed

"Assassination games" continue to spread to campuses throughout the country. But K.A.O.S. (Killing as an Organized Sport) won't be sanctioned by the Oregon State University Student Activities Committee. The Experimental College had proposed funding an organized campus-wide game, in which students stalk one another with rubber-dart guns, but the committee decided that possible problems, such as the harassment of unwilling players, were too great and nixed the idea. The committee is trying to come up with revised rules emphasizing the "positive elements" of the game, such as the chance for students to acquire new friends.



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Human Sexuality Conference led by Walters

By CARL BERGERON

Ready or Not: A Conference on Human Sexuality, sponsored by the GSC Department of Housing, was held in the Sanford Hall Commons on February 27-28 to help "students deal with concerns of sexuality."

Saturday's program was led by Lynda Walters, University of Georgia human sexuality professor, who started the program with a talk on Growing up Sexual.

Covered by Walters was the sexual development of children from infancy until adulthood. "We go through the guilt routine with sex. Parents give negative ideas to children," she explained. "Whether you want them or not, feelings will be there."

Analyzing the "touching of genital" areas by

infants, Walters stated, "It just feels good. It has the same feeling, but not the same meaning" that adults tie to the act. "It is evidence for us that the sexual feelings are there from the very beginning of life."

Following discussion on sexual development, Walters turned to the area of sexual behavior by looking at different aspects of human relationships. "Only behavior that is designed to hurt someone is bad," she said. "Such behavior would include rape. It is exploitation ... and reflects selfishness."

Examining relationships more closely, Walters talked of frigidity and impotence, saying, "It is related to the arousal part of a sexual relation. It is very easily treated; however,

sexual therapists have about 99% rate of curing" these problems.

According to Walters, relaxing and developing

Our culture says that if you take your clothes off, you are intimate.

fantasies will both help a relationship. "Relaxing helps ... one drink is probably good for most people ... I'm not telling you to drink, though ... we really need to learn about and develop fantasies," she said. "They can help relationships."

Following the discussion on sexual behavior,

Walters told of arousal and sexual response and how to start and maintain a relationship. "Our culture says that 'if you take your clothes off, you are intimate.' It is a matter of the kind of associations we make with sexuality."

"You have to learn how to interact with people," Walters explained. "It isn't spontaneous. No relationship is maintained without a lot of work."

People get along better, Walters implied, if they "send 'I' messages instead of 'you' messages." We, as a society, need to get away from putting the blame on other people when relationships don't work out.

The best way to control this is by self-monitoring. "Generally speaking, self-monitoring is a marvelous

skill. Those little things in the way we communicate make a difference."

You must also be happy with yourself to relate to others, said Walters. "You need to be willing to be 'okay' and accept yourself as being 'okay' ... otherwise it's going to be hard to maintain a relationship."

This can be a problem for some, Walters noted. "The way you're most used to feeling is the way you want to feel. That's the only way you feel comfortable."

Truly knowing someone requires work, Walters stated. "Knowing someone is a lot more than telling him what you're thinking. In the process of exposing yourself to someone ... you need to disclose who you really are."

The conference attracted approximately 60 participants and will probably be held again sometime next year, according to Housing Committee on Relationships Chairperson Debbie Willis.

Mann gives up department head post

By DAVID THOMPSON

Justine Mann, head of the Department of Political Science since 1968, has resigned that post, and will be replaced in September by G. Lane Van Tassell, associate professor of political science.

Since taking over as head of a newly-formed department in the fall of 1968, Mann said she has worked toward two goals. "I wanted American Government to be made a mandatory course in core

curriculum," she explained. "After 12 years it still isn't." Most other schools in the university system do require students to take that course, she added.

Mann said that in resigning, she was "acting on her convictions" that "department heads should change occasionally" to bring fresh thinking and ideas to the position.

Mann, who will remain in her department in a teaching capacity, also

expressed a desire to have more time to concentrate on writing and "to get more involved in things on campus." She said she is particularly interested in studying the unique problems of older women who return to school.

Secondly, Mann said she wanted to see a Master

of Public Administration degree implemented at GSC, a goal which was achieved during her 12 year tenure. "We've got a good strong program," she said.

In praise of her department's personnel, Mann said, "We have a diverse faculty...we've got a good collegiate department."

'Adventures in Attitudes' to be offered for spring

A non-credit course entitled "Adventures in Attitudes," a success motivation course, will be taught during spring quarter by Richard J. Stapleton, GSC professor of management.

"Adventures in Attitudes" is a structured motivation program developed by Personal Dynamics Institute of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and has been taught to over 250,000 people since its establishment in 1969. The course has been used for training by organizations such as IBM, Honeywell, Metropolitan Life, and the 3M Company.

Stapleton has taught the course through continuing education to GSC and has conducted seminars in the area for trainers and managers of organizations such as Piggly-Wiggly Southern, Oxford Industries, and GSC Auxiliary Services.

AIA provides participants with an overview of

success motivation literature and techniques. This material is not available through credit courses in most institutions. The program consists of some 85 handout exercises which students complete during the course. There is no lecturing, no notetaking, no homework, and "the classes are fun."

There are no prerequisites for the course. Stapleton has taught the course to age groups ranging from 16-year old high school students to 56-year old grandparents. The only common denominator among the students is a desire to succeed.

The course fee is \$75 and the course will not be included on your transcript. More information can be obtained from Richard J. Stapleton at 681-5216 or by coming by his office at Hollis 213. The course will meet on Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. for 10 weeks, beginning on April 1.



Lisa Southerland collects money from President Dale Lick as he makes the first contribution to the Zeta Tau Alpha charity drive for Muscular Dystrophy. The Zetas will be collecting money for the charity this weekend.



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The GEORGE-ANNE



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

Fighting the inevitable

Football, football, and even more football. For the past year, football at GSC has been pushed, shoved, studied, questioned, talked about, forumed over, marketed, surveyed and discussed.

Students are continually coming to *The George-Anne* and saying, "Why doesn't the paper come out with more editorials against football?"

We have all heard that countless times.

When football began to be pushed, shoved and talked about last year, the paper did not come out with personal and institutional editorials stating the paper's opinion on football—we were most definitely against football.

So we editorialized and reported on all forums, discussions, surveys and finances of football at GSC.

There came a point when we realized that it no longer mattered what we said, football was coming to GSC no matter what happened. Possibly a defeatist attitude, yet we felt it was a realistic attitude.

Now, beyond doubt, we are to see football. The fund raising effort to fund football is underway as reported in last week's *The George-Anne*.

It seems incredible that GSC will be getting football in view of the current athletic situation. The Athletic Department is at least \$30,000 in debt. The basketball team finished with a 5-22 record and the head basketball coach just resigned. We have a brand new athletic

director who has not had the time, we feel, to grasp the situation he must control—athletics. We have a brand new soccer team and we are in our first year of competition in the TAAC Conference, a major contributing factor to the athletic debt that every GSC student will have to bail out in the form of increased fees.

And then, on top of all this, an obviously unstable athletic program, we are to implement a football team at tremendous cost.

The George-Anne would love to have a football team and a huge stadium where all the students could go to have a great time watching GSC compete with Auburn, Tech, Alabama and even the awesome dogs of the University of Georgia.

However, in view of the shaky athletic program, the financial needs of so many who are underfunded on this campus, and with the economic situation in America making state funds for this school scarce, who needs football? Certainly not GSC.

Yet it is coming, we might complain all we want, football is rapidly becoming a reality at GSC. It is GSC President Dale Lick's decision and that decision has obviously been made.

However, we still believe that football has nothing to offer GSC but more problems. Problems on top of the array of problems already facing this school. Next year will prove very interesting in many ways.

Will history be repeated?

At about this time last year, *The George-Anne* came out with an editorial about fire alarms. In particular, we were concerned about the fire alarms in Lewis Hall because they were inoperative.

A relatively short while after that editorial was published, Lewis Hall caught fire—and the fire alarms did not function.

For the past two weeks, the fire alarms in Lewis have been broken. It was

not a student who broke them, the alarms broke when used to practice a tornado drill. We strongly encourage this type of drill; however, the alarms must be fixed immediately after such a drill.

It has now been two weeks according to Lewis Hall residents. They fear that history will repeat itself.

We certainly hope that history will not be repeated and that the alarms will be fixed before it is too late—again.

SUSAN THORNHILL Features Editor
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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

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Don Fain

Our system: it takes a tragedy for action

On Monday, March 2, Freddy Thompson died in McCroan Auditorium because the insulation on a wire was old and frayed. Unquestionably, it was a tragic accident.

In the aftermath of the accident, many were upset and saddened due to the loss of a friend.

Quickly, the sadness and shock wore off and frustration turning to anger set in because Freddy died at the hands of McCroan Auditorium.

An uproar resulted, the many sought to vent their frustration. And they had plenty of frustration.

It is no news that McCroan was in very bad shape. Everyone, from students to the administration have acknowledged the dilapidated state of McCroan. However, it was particularly frustration for the Masquers and members of the Communication Arts Department for it was they who complained constantly about the safety hazards that abound in McCroan. It was they who constantly fought for funds to renovate McCroan. It was they who fought and pleaded and never stopped trying to obtain more funds to fix McCroan before it was too late.

But now it is too late. All their efforts to shed light on the dangers of McCroan have proven fruitless. And now they must live with the fact that a friend died despite their efforts.

It is most understandable that these people and others want answers. Answers to why they were seemingly ignored, why McCroan was as it always has been despite their efforts, why Freddy Thompson died.

However, as holds true in any case dealing with a state bureaucracy, it is very hard to pin any one person down, to find who is responsible.

In this case, it seemed that everyone had tried, to differing degrees and with different motives, to do something about McCroan Auditorium.

The Masquers and the staff of the Communication Arts Department tried to make McCroan a place of reasonable safety for it was they that had no choice but to work there. All they wanted was some money to fix it up. However, in order to simply make it a safe and decent place to work, they needed more than just a few dollars—evidence of McCroan's archaic structure.

GSC President Dale Lick also tried to do something about McCroan, but with a different motive. He saw an eyesore that the community and traveling groups saw continually. Only Lick wanted something more than just fixing up the old place, he wanted a whole new communication arts building. He wanted to move one step better than what the Masquers were clamouring about.

There is certainly nothing wrong with trying to accomplish this. GSC sorely needs a whole new auditorium. But, in trying to improve GSC on such a scale, the present needs were overlooked.

Request for funds had been sent to the Board of Regents to fix McCroan and renovate the old place. But money is very tight, it always has been and always will be. I know of no one who is satisfied with their budget, there is always a need for more. So when the Regents are faced with either giving a certain sum to renovate McCroan or build a warehouse that will in turn save money by buying quantities of the merchandise, they pick the warehouse.

Due to the design of our system, it is usually too late on too many occasions. For this, the system must acknowledge responsibility.

The idea is, "well, nothing has ever happened in this old auditorium so it must not be too bad, they can hang in there another year or two for fixing their auditorium up." The only thing is, that year or two becomes another year or two, two years later, and so on.

Thus, McCroan gets left aside. The Masquers complain and Lick pushes his concept of a communication arts building because that is truly what GSC needs.

Thus, it is a question of priorities. No one individual is to blame, and realistically no one group is to blame. It is our system. Our system, that we are all a part of, killed Freddy Thompson.

This in no way condones the system. However, alternatives are very hard

to find. If the Regents gave money for just anything, tuition or taxes would be beyond comprehension. Unfortunately, they must consider cost analysis. In this particular case, McCroan had nothing to offer in return for the expense of renovating it.

Renovations must be done, the Regents, I'm sure, are well aware of that. But these types of projects take time. McCroan was a rather urgent situation. The place had to be fixed up.

But the system moves slowly. Everyone hates all the red tape, but without a certain amount of red tape, funds would be subject to abuse and fraud, with us paying for it.

Because of this system, it is usually too late on too many occasions. For this, the system must acknowledge responsibility when it is too late. It is not enough to say, "Well, we were trying to do something about it."

A question of priorities. Obviously, the system is in need of better communications. The needs of McCroan were not manifest or, if they were, were not put in the proper perspective.

No one is responsible for the death of Freddy Thompson; however, the system is and the system must be held accountable for such actions. As of yet, the system is shunning responsibility, probably to save money—a poor excuse in the aftermath of so tragic an accident.

None of this will help Freddy Thompson nor those that grieve for him, but we can learn.

Learn to place priorities in proper perspective, to walk before we run. McCroan had to be dealt with first, then let us worry about a fine and new communication arts building.

It has been a problem at GSC in the past, we look too far ahead and miss the dangers of the present. Our priorities get confused trying to look too far ahead.

All I hope for is that this whole incident leaves an indelible impression on the minds of the members of the system. That never again do we allow such confusion of priorities, that we listen and inspect the issues of concern. That never again we wait for tragic accidents to happen before something is done about something everyone knows about. That no more lives are senselessly lost because of a system that simply takes too long to act.

GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Do something with McCroan

DEAR EDITOR:

I'm writing this letter out of my anger, frustration, and sorrow over the tragic death of Ralph (Freddie) Thompson last night in McCroan Auditorium. I was working with him focusing lights for the Miss GSC Pageant when he was electrocuted. Going up into the roof and finding him is something that is going to stay with me for a long time.

Especially as I'm convinced that his death was totally unnecessary and could have been prevented. I do not now, nor will I ever believe that his death was due to his negligence. I've worked with him too many times. Freddie was probably the most competent student technician on campus.

The number of shows he has worked on in the last four years in McCroan is large. He knew as much about the lighting system in there as any person, and complained about it often. I don't think there is anyone who worked with him that hadn't heard him complain about the facilities he had to work with, and the fact it would probably take a serious accident before anything was done. Ironic, isn't it?

But hell, GSC seems to always wait until after the fact to try and make corrections. Several years ago a new ventilation system was installed in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall, but only after a faculty member received serious injuries to his respiratory system. Students had been complaining of nausea, stomach cramps, skin and eye irritations, and several had to have contact lenses replaced after they were ruined due to a buildup of clay dust or dangerous gases and fumes.

Some instructors went as far as to install their own fans and ventilation systems out of fear for their students and their own safety. In interviews with the campus newspaper, many of these same instructors stated that the problem had been recognized for the last eight years, but nothing was done until people had already suffered.

Then there was the fire at Lewis Hall, and the recent tornados, both of which spurred complaints as to the amount of warning received. From what I gather something is now being done about the alarm and warning sys-

tems, but it's a miracle no one was hurt in either of those incidents.

Then there's the Administration Building where the Auditorium is located. In March 1977, the Building Priorities Committee recommended that the Administration Building be totally renovated. It hasn't been done.

I'm sure that now something will be done, but in the meantime a friend of mine and someone I respected highly is dead. Nothing is going to change that. In the meantime since the renovation recommendation was made, a new Continuing Education building has been built, a new Food Services warehouse has been built, Landrum Dining Hall has gotten new furniture, and our president seems to feel it necessary to have a football team. All of this is very nice, and I'm sure some of it was necessary, but I doubt anyone would have died if it wasn't done.

While I'm thinking about it, would someone also explain why the old gym, where the Masquers Scene Shop is located, doesn't appear on any of the maps of campus. It couldn't be because it was condemned and doesn't officially exist could it? Just curious. I know it doesn't have any heat, and believe me its lots of fun trying to work when it is twenty degrees in there. But its all there is.

Hopefully something will be done soon. It won't make up the loss to Freddie's friends and family, but it may keep someone else from having to go through what I saw a lot of people experiencing last night.

One more thing, until something is done about the working conditions in McCroan, I for one am not going to have anything to do with any production put on in there. Many of the other people who have been working in there feel the same way I do, and hopefully there are going to be problems getting technicians until the situation is cleared up.

Eric Johnson

More McCroan

DEAR EDITOR:

Where do I begin? I find it very difficult to clutch the pen with which I write. Thoughts race through my mind as I try to place them in some sort of orderly progression. I also find it very difficult to focus on what I have written for my eyes are filled with tears of grief.

I lost a friend, a comrade, a loved one. I am

not as much grief stricken as I am filled with anger and vengefulness. March 2, 1981 Ralph Freddie Thompson lost his life in McCroan Auditorium. He was electrocuted. Freddie used to always complain about McCroan's poor electrical system.

I can remember when he told me during one of his angrier moments, "It's going to take someone dying in here before they do anything about this place." Maybe Fred was right!

I've been on stage in McCroan many times. I was there working on a shift crew for "Antigone" - a CLEC production - when a light baton (metal pole) just broke in two, almost hitting workers below. I have always been afraid of electricity. Fred, though, showed me all about lighting instruments, spot lights, plugs, etc. He was very capable and comfortable around electricity. What happened March 2 could not have been a human error.

The port is the part of the ceiling over the audience which is used for lighting. Not many people have been up there to focus lights. Not many people want to go up there. First, there is no air conditioning. When you start working on four 750 watt lights, it gets hot awfully fast. Then to get from the middle of the port to house right or house left, you have to crawl on your stomach. There is no walking room.

Once you crawl to the hang area, you hang an instrument with one hand and clamp it to the baton with the other. To focus the instrument, you have to turn over and lay on your back so you can see the stage. You then "shudder" the instrument. Freddie has been doing this for six years. He knew more about the lighting capabilities than anyone else associated with McCroan.

In three more weeks, Freddie would be graduating. His future plans were still uncertain. Freddie was to accompany me to Orlando, Fla. in search of a professional job in theater as either a stage manager, lighting designer, or MASTER ELECTRICIAN. He also had sent to the University of Texas an application to graduate school. Freddie was also in love. Society always waits too long! If a kid gets run over by a car - then a stop light goes up. Why do we all wait till tragedy strikes.

Last year, Chris Cass, a former GSC student, wrote President Dale Lick about some of McCroan's pro-

blems. Not much has been done. We asked for an outside work light for late night work. We never got it from the school. Cass pointed out that McCroan is a deathtrap. Most of the light batons are dead hung. The port itself is a fire hazard.

Actors have no way of getting out of the theater if a fire breaks out on stage other than going through the fire. There is no fire curtain on stage to keep a fire on stage and not spreading out into the audience. I have been on stage with roughly 700 children in the audience when a small fire broke out on stage. Imagine what would have happened if it was an uncontrollable fire. I imagine nothing will be done about that until a fire does break out and kill people. That's the way we are.

The GSC Administration refuses to spend too much money on McCroan because in a few years ground will be broken for a new theater. I was recruited to GSC by a female representative who said that my class (1980) would be the first to graduate from GSC after it becomes a university. Well, that has not happened. Why should I believe a new theater that costs millions will be built when our administration is more concerned about raising money for a football team.

A new ceiling is to be put in McCroan this spring. However, no grid or catwalk is planned for installation because it costs too much. I think it cost too much not to put one in. It cost a member of my theater family. Theater people live, breathe and eat theater! We sleep late and work all night. We become close, very close. We are the only people that understand our needs. We don't mind being outcasts from the norm because we are not normal. We are artists.

I personally, along with several other Masquers probably will never set foot on that stage again in any capacity until something is done about the previously mentioned conditions. I would also like to know how the Campus Life Enrichment Committee is going to book professionals to come into the theater, when they find out what happened.

I hope that all people, for the sake of safety, boycott McCroan Auditorium.

Eddie Edenfield

And more

DEAR EDITOR:

I heard the windows break first. The screams of

"FIRE" echoed the halls. Lewis Hall was burning. No alarm rang.

He had come to yet another light. It was really quite easy for him to adjust the lights except for the heat and roof that no one finds comfortable. He was not going to have trouble with this one. No warning was there.

The camera was adjusted several hours later on the president. "SAFE", "SAFE", "SAFE". The wire should have been covered, I thought. And the conduit wasn't really there, but it was. The circuit breaker was in a future fund request, maybe. It took almost an hour to bring him down, what if....

I walk to Landrum to check my mail and eat. I imagine how it feels to walk behind McCroan while having one's eyes fixed on a GSC map. Looking over on the right, someone probably has asked, "Where did that building come from?"

Someone else responds that that is the old gym that has been condemned. But Caesar makes comments that suggest it is almost a building and therefore an ambiguous answer should stop us all from calling the Governor.

I thought about writing a letter to Dr. Dale Lick. The words are thought out and yet hard to write. SAFE, SAFE, SAFE.

"Dear Dr. Lick, I write with great...." It wasn't long before I decided it wasn't worth the time. Lick is a politician. Like a Congressman he must receive several letters, phone calls, and lose financial support (Here, I guess I'm thinking of something such as the football program—maybe a football helmet is equal to what?—1000 "LICK FOR CONGRESS IN '86" stickers)—before he acts (Power, not Truth).

Well, a letter to *The George-Anne* will capture his attention. The last paper of the quarter is coming out. Like a Congressman in a Congress about to go on recess after a crisis, Lick is hoping that after the spring break all will have passed. I'm thinking there are going to be lots of brief cases, ties, tears, photographs and fear as the people visit GSC.

As they visit Lewis Hall and find that when (or if) the fire alarm rings it is not heard in the annex; the empty shelves of the unaccredited library; the science labs with grossly inadequate equipment; the food that is of questionable nutritional value; the empty professor's office of those who have lost contact with

their students and their profession; the drinking problems; the administration officials who are of questionable honesty and dedication; the majors that are not here; the students who are not allowed a forum or an ear; the grossly biased committees; the building students can't use because.....THE LIST GOES ON AND ON.

So I write my letter and these words spill out for Lick and the GSC community to read:

"I challenge Dr. Dale Lick to take a few steps back and look at GSC and find his place in it. Lick is a politician. Someday I may have power and I often wrestle with the question of what power can do to people.

I suggest Lick read Senator Hatfield who says, "The allurements of power and honor subtly but malignantly grows within the politician, often gaining control of one's whole being before it is discovered." Is Lick working for the student interest which is furthering our education as efficiently as possible in a safe environment or his own which is for his own political gain?"

I concluded the letter with:

"We've lost a friend. Now we must face the challenges and burden this tragedy has put to our spirits. Dr. Lick, please join us! If you do not, I suggest you follow Richard Nixon's lead."

The smiling face I've seen students receive when they make serious statements about their needs here at GSC frightens me. The recent tears make me work harder.

NAME WITHHELD

And even more

DEAR EDITOR:

Ralph Frederic Thompson, Jr. died in McCroan Auditorium of electrocution on March 2 while preparing the stage lights for use during the Miss GSC Pageant of March 14. I can be absolutely sure of nothing else. The facts of the ensuing investigation as they have been presented to the public, are unclear and questionable.

As of Freddie's death, McCroan Auditorium's electrical facilities were functional and adequate for stage lighting. However, it is popular contention that while the system was usable, it was in fact in need of superior reparations in order to meet modern safety standards.

My position is not one of vengeance for the past; See LETTERS, p.8

From past editorials

McCroan's condition should come as no surprise

Editor's Note: The following two editorials concern the safety conditions in McCroan Auditorium. Ironically, they were written by Michael Thompson, brother of Freddy Thompson. The first appeared in a fall quarter edition of The George-Anne in 1975. The second appeared in a winter quarter edition in 1976.

By
MICHAEL THOMPSON
When "Grease" packed

them into McCroan last week, the grand old GSC firetrap groaned and sweated beneath the load. Those of us who were in attendance groaned and sweated with her.

McCroan has not grown graceful with the years. It no longer takes a building inspector to see that she's approaching her final hours.

In the winter her archaic heating system clangs and pounds against her sides.

During the summer months she sits unused and silent, suffering the lack of an adequate cooling and ventilation system. Her plaster is peeling, her ceiling tiles are falling, her floors are warping, and even her reconditioned furniture is in shabby disrepair.

The sad truth is that those who know her best, those who perform upon her rickety stage year after year, must suffer with her. And the suffering of Masquer's is and has been undeserved.

They have proven again and again that they have exceptional talent and dedication, repeatedly achieving regional honors against much larger and better-funded schools.

And they have done it year after year upon a firetrap stage, often risking life and limb to hang their lighting instruments from a less than stable ceiling. In short, they have done a great deal with all too little.

But Masquers are not the only ones who use McCroan. It is the unlikely scene of our annual Honor's Day Program. Recently it was the shabby inadequate setting for Abba Eban's

speech. It is used occasionally by the College Life Enrichment Committee to present various speakers and programs. It is even used by local groups. Yet many high schools have more adequate facilities.

It is time we asked for better. Our athletic program spends hundreds of thousands of dollars each year and asks for more. The arts are given little and told to make do. There is a serious question of priorities involved. How much longer must McCroan deteriorate. How much longer must we suffer with her? We deserve an answer.

By
MICHAEL THOMPSON

One week last quarter I devoted this editorial space to the subject of McCroan Auditorium's increasing deterioration and the need to examine our building priorities on campus. Except for one or two comments from faculty members of the arts and sciences I very nearly thought the effort a waste of time and space.

I can now look back and see even greater justification for that article,

however. Primarily because I am now supported by an outside professional's unbiased opinion.

You will recall that Masquer's production of "The Adding Machine" was an entry in the Southeastern Theatre Conference competition last quarter.

'...students who are giving of themselves so unselfishly to risk their lives and health for are ... unsatisfying results.'

—Hill

One of the judges of the play, Philip G. Hill, a member of the drama and speech department of Furman University, wrote a critique of the performance and sent it to Professor Robert West, the show's director. Dr. West passed a copy of that letter on to me.

Allow me to quote a significant portion of that letter:

"Over-all although there

were significant ways in which the show seemed not to 'work' I think you and your group are to be most heartily congratulated for getting it on at all especially in such a rat trap of an auditorium. In my travels I have seen a lot of groups working under a lot of difficult circumstances, but your physical surroundings are absolutely appalling. If my remarks on this subject can be of help to you please do not hesitate to show them to your President or anyone else who might take some action. It is little short of criminal to expect trained professional people to teach under such limitations, and it is unfair to the students who are giving of themselves so unselfishly to risk their lives and health for what are almost bound to be unsatisfying results. If there is room anywhere on campus as big as fifty square feet, I'd like rather fix it up as a lab theatre and do all productions there."

The quote cited above clearly speaks for itself.

While I understand the financial limitations the college is now operating under and while I agree that a new infirmary is sorely needed here, I again repeat for anyone who will listen that a new auditorium should have been in the planning stages long ago.

If any of our administrators would care to respond as to why not, I for one would be glad to listen.

Letters

Continued from p.7

rather, it is one of satisfaction for the present and the future. McCroan Auditorium should not be opened until all restoration and precautionary measures required by law are met.

It is suggested that the Miss GSC Pageant scheduled for March 14 be postponed in lieu of reparations or relocation in the name of safety.

Michael S. Anderson

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FEATURES

Laughs with LeGrande

Humorist retires, bids farewell

By LEGRANDE GARDNER

During the past six months, I have attempted to bring a smile to you through humor and an occasional enlightening experience through sarcasm. I hope that my attempts have proved to be successful, for it is the time that I intend to announce my retirement from the realm of printed sarcasm.

Before you begin to weep and entertain thoughts of suicide, allow me to assure you that I will be on campus for the next four months and will be full of sarcasm, so just stop me at any time and I'll be happy to tell you about my sister the Nazi

and my cat that wants to grow up to be a piano.

Perhaps you would like to know my psychotic pet mosquito. It happened quite by accident last summer. I got tired of spraying insect repellent on my body and decided to spray the mosquitos instead. One mosquito got too much of a dose of "Off" and developed a self-hate complex. I have been engaged in rehabilitative therapy ever since.

Or maybe you would like to hear about my roommate who kept rattlesnakes in the refrigerator, (this is a true one folks).

The bottom line is that I am burned out. I have been in college for nearly over six

years. After nearly three years in the management of WVGS, my favorite song is on a tape entitled "head cleaner."

After two years in graduate school, my favorite hypothesis is the one that states: "The more that a graduate student hangs around the office on the 25th of each month, the more likely he is to get paid before twelve noon."

My favorite theorist is the one who stated the hypothesis: "The more a graduate student hangs around the office on the 25th of each month, the more likely a professor will get soaked with coffee in the rush for the money."

PRSSA chapter honored

By SHARILYN SWINSON

The GSC chapter of the Public Relations Student

Society of America, having been chosen from among 84 chapters nationwide, has compiled for publication a newsletter representing the local group.

The publication will be circulated among the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) members throughout the country.

"It was a great honor," said Hal Fulmer, president of the local chapter. "It gave us an opportunity to participate in a project with some of the nation's most outstanding public relations professionals."

The newsletter consisted of notes from the Corporate Section, a meeting of the 2500 leaders of the PRSA. Last year was the second time an outstanding chapter in the country was given this honor. After the manuscript was completed, it was sent to the PRSA headquarters. They printed

the newsletter and distributed it to the Corporate Section members.

In addition to Fulmer, other students participating in the project were Sue Adamo, Leah Bradshaw, Jeffery Long and Carla Sturdivant. They heard speeches given by Lewis H. Young, editor-in-chief of *Business Week*; Maryanne Valdervelde, president of Pioneer Management, Inc., Seattle, Washington; and Robert Chandler, vice-president of Public Affairs Broadcasts of CBS News.

The theme of the 1980 Corporate Section Luncheon and Seminar was "Expectation of Others: A View of Professional Development in Corporate Public Relations." It stated how most corporate PR personnel try to attain a higher order of professional skill.

1981 Music Awards

By ALAN L. SULTANIK

Welcome to the First Annual 1981 Music Awards.

The past year has been a decent one as far as music goes. We saw the rise of punk rock, the death of disco and the resurrection of rock music.

The opinions expressed are totally mine and are based on music sales reports and *Rolling Stone* magazine.

Here are the best and worst in music for the past year with hopes that next year will be better.

Best Band/Artist

REO Speedwagon
Police
AC/DC
Public Image, Ltd.

Best Single

John Lennon—"Watching the Wheels"
REO Speedwagon—"Keep on Lovin' You"
Rolling Stones—"She's So Cold"
Vapors—"Turning Japanese"

Best New Wave Band

Public Image, Ltd.
Iggy Pop
Clash
B-52's

Best Drummer

Rod Morgenstien (Dixie Dregs)
Alan White (Yes)
Neal Peart (Rush)

Best Bassist

Tony Iommi (Black Sabbath)
Nick Lowe
Chris Squire (Yes)

Best Keyboardist

Richard Wright (Pink Floyd)
Mark Parrish (Dixie Dregs)
Manfred Mann

Best Comeback of the Year

John Lennon & Yoko Ono
Yes
David Bowie

Missing In Action

Meatloaf
Boston
Steve Miller Band

Worst Single

Lipps, Inc.—"Funky Town"
Blondie—"Rapture"
Wings—"Coming Up"
Barbara Streisand—"Guilty"

Best Album

"London Calling"
John Lennon & Yoko Ono—"Double Fantasy"
Joe Jackson—"Beat Crazy"
AC/DC—"Back in Black"

Best New Artist

The Bus Boys
Pat Benatar
Christopher Cross
Flying Lizards

Best New Wave Album

Ultravox—"Vienna"
Gang of Four—"Entertainment"
Joe Jackson—"Beat Crazy"
B-52's—"Wild Planet"

Best Guitarist

Eddie Van Halen
Al Di Meola
Jeff Beck
Steve Howe (Yes)

Best Male Singer

John Lyden (PIL)
David Bowie
Sting (Police)
Iggy Pop

Best Female Singer

Pat Benatar
Nina Hagen
Kate Pierson & Cindy Wilson (B-52's)
Nancy Wilson (Heart)

Best Entertainer (live) of the Year

John Lyden (PIL)
REO Speedwagon
Fleetwood Mac
Iggy Pop

Disappointment of the Year

Death of John Lennon
Blondie's New Album
Death of John Bonham
Death of Bon Scott



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Historic preservation taught here

An introductory course on historic preservation is scheduled to be offered for the first time by the Department of History spring quarter.

Hardly a new activity, historic preservation might be defined as the process of identifying, protecting, and enhancing buildings, places and objects of historical significance. This definition brings to mind the rehabilitation and adaptive use of historic buildings and districts in Savannah, Charleston, and Williamsburg.

Preservation, however, is much more than salvaging old houses that represent unique architectural styles. In a broader context, preservation deals with the past, present, and future quality of the environment in which people live and work, said Frank Saunders, associate professor of history.

Preservation has become a popular and professional movement across the country. Every state now has a state historic preservation office which coordinates state surveys, planning activ-

ities, and nominates properties to the National Register.

Local historic districts and landmarks commissions, planning, housing, and community development agencies are engaged in preservation-related efforts.

The South... has lagged behind in preserving its rich heritage.

— Saunders

In the private sector, real estate companies, architectural and planning firms are contracted to perform preservation-related work or cultural resources analyses. New England and the Middle Atlantic states have led the nation and are reaping dividends in federal grants and tourism.

The South in general and Georgia specifically have lagged behind most regions in preserving its rich heritage, said Saunders. Only recently the

Georgia Southern-Altamaha Area planning and Development Commission (APDC) recognized the need for employing a historic preservation planner.

Neither Bulloch County nor any of the other seven counties in the Georgia Southern-Altamaha APDC district has yet been surveyed for historic buildings and sites. There remain counties across south Georgia that do not have a single building or site on the National Register. Rural towns and communities have been the last to be considered.

Yet, cotton gins, turpentine stills, grist mills, tobacco warehouses, country stores, one-room schools, railroad depots, country court houses, jails, post offices, etc. are authentic elements in both our regional and national heritage. Indeed, the history of the state and nation can be studied through its built environment, he said.

According to Saunders, course instructor, the objectives for the new history class are: to develop an awareness and appreciation for the built environments and material culture of the region; to survey the history and philosophy of the preservation movement; to demonstrate how prospective teachers might utilize the built environment and material culture in teaching local, state, and national history; and to introduce class members to career opportunities in historic preservation.

The course, which is open to any interested students, will focus on the eight counties of the Georgia Southern-Altamaha APDC district. Field

trips are planned to study the historic districts of Savannah, Milledgeville, and Charleston.

For their practicum, class members will participate in a field project under the direction of Susan Ham, historic preservation planner for the district, who is completing the survey of historic buildings and places in Bulloch County.

CINEMA-SCOPE

"The Island," starring Michael Caine, is the last SUB movie for winter quarter to be presented March 13-15. Caine stars in Peter Benchley's thriller as a New York reporter captured by 17th century pirates time warped in the 20th century.

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

International Coffee Hour provides cultural exchange

By MARY LYNNE OGLESBY

Possibly the most culturally diverse atmosphere at GSC can be found at the International Coffee Hour in the lobby of Olliff Hall every Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Here, one can become acquainted with different languages and customs, as well as realize similarities

of people around the world. Foreign and American students, faculty and staff members meet, converse and enjoy refreshments.

The International Coffee Hour is "a program designed by the Division of Student Affairs whose purpose is to help the foreign students at GSC meet the American students and faculty members here

at the college," according to Pat Burkett, assistant director of housing and coordinator of arrangements for the program.

Burkett commented that, other than in their residence hall and classes, there is no other way for the foreign students to meet the American students. The program is also an ideal opportunity for the foreign students to practice speaking English.

American students benefit as well, according to Burkett. She said that there is "a lot to be gained" in that the program can "change some misconceptions" and "promote good will."

"In order to encourage students to participate, we get a different group each week to sponsor it," said Burkett. Such groups as the Baptist Student Union, the French, German and Spanish Clubs, and the SGA have sponsored the coffee hour in recent weeks.

Burkett acknowledged that this is a chance for students to "meet people who are guests in our country." She emphasized her concern that "a lot of students at GSC think it's only for the foreign students" and stressed that all students are invited.

Burkett also commented that this was a good chance for students to meet faculty members on an informal basis.

Response has been fairly good, in that the coffee hour has been averaging about 50 people per week, she said.

All students with an interest in meeting new and different people, enjoying lively conversation and learning new ideas are invited to attend.

"We are in the process of contacting organizations to sponsor the program for spring quarter," said Burkett. Any group interested in sponsoring the International Coffee Hour one week should contact Pat Burkett.



Two students enjoy food and conversation at the International Coffee Hour, which is held every Tuesday at Olliff Hall.

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Van Tassell shares impressions of Middle East

During the past four decades the Arab-Israeli conflict has increasingly intensified. As both sides became equipped with large amounts of weapons, the potential for another war has also increased.

In the 1970's, the Palestine Liberation Organization achieved international recognition and succeeded in focusing world attention on the treatment of Palestinian Arabs in the occupied territories. The disputes involving these Palestinians has violently polarized the antagonists and sharply defined the issues.

Lane Van Tassell, associate professor of Political Science at GSC, visited the West Bank, Lebanon, Israel and the Gaza Strip this past Christmas as a guest of the PLO. Van Tassell's observations and insights of his trip offer us a valuable opportunity to see the Middle East conflict in a perspective not often presented in the West.

The following interview was conducted with Van Tassell after his trip by David Stoelting.

Q. Do you feel that what you were exposed to was representative of the actual situation, or were your experiences screened by your hosts, the PLO?

A. There is no doubt that any government puts the best light on their own activities. In this sense, the PLO acts no differently than other governing bodies. Although the PLO was involved in working out our itinerary, there were no restrictions placed on our activities. Now, was this an attempt to curry favor with a group of visiting American academics? Yes, in part. But I consider myself a practicing political scientist, and I hope that gives me some ability to cut through that sort of thing.

... in general, the PLO is a voice of moderation, at least in terms of what it conceivably could be.

—Van Tassell

Q. What are some personal impressions of Yasir Arafat?

A. Our meeting with Arafat lasted three hours. We were initially told he would meet with us when we were in southern Lebanon. We hurried to Beirut under heavy guard and met Arafat around 9 p.m. There were some advisors there and a translator. The exchange consisted of a 30-minute presentation by Arafat and then an extensive question and answer session. I found Arafat to be a fascinating person. He is somewhat of a charismatic leader, he speaks with his eyes—I found that to be quite conspicuous. He spoke English fluently and had quite a good grasp of American domestic politics. He was also quite deliberate in his responses. Arafat would take great care and caution before responding; he wanted to make sure he understood the questions and that he had formed his own thoughts about them.

Q. Are the Palestinians willing to accept a Palestinian state next to Israel?

A. Officially, PLO position since the middle 1970s has been in favor of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza. Arafat himself says that they will accept a Palestinian state next to the current state of Israel. My own judgement says this is a position supported by a majority of the Palestinians.

Q. Former Israeli Prime Minister Gold Meir said, a few years ago, that the Israeli right to Palestine was established in the Old Testament thousands of years ago and that this is a firm, legal basis for the settlements policy. What are your thoughts on this?

A. Well, that is the Zionist interpretation, a claim that the Palestinians are opposed to. The Palestinian's conflict has been with Zionists, not Jews in general. Zionists hold that as a result of history and religion, they have a God-given right to pieces of land that have belonged to Palestinian populations for centuries. The distinction between Zionists and Jews is important.

Q. A fairly common occurrence during the past few years has been Israeli air strikes into southern Lebanon, supposedly in retaliation for PLO raids. What is the extent of the damage in Lebanon as a result of the Israeli raids?

A. I spent a good deal of time in Lebanon, within five miles of the Israeli border. The Israeli raids and shelling of Lebanon take place on virtually a daily basis. We were within a short distance of the bombing; on one occasion we were actually herded into a bomb shelter. Many of the old, Biblical cities have been shelled. In Lebanon, many of the effects of the 1976 civil war are still being felt. Beirut is an armed garrison community. The damage done by the civil war and the Israeli excursions is striking. The Israelis are trying to hit at the Palestinian base of support by destroying civilian populations. However, if I came away

from my trip with one fundamental conclusion, it is this: no matter how one feels about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in general, one has to realize that the Palestinians are not going to disappear. They are not going to be absorbed into these adjoining countries, and to think that they will be, to think we should let the Israelis populate the West Bank, is to nurture a disastrous illusion.

Q. It seems now that the land seized by Israel in the 1967 six-day war is becoming a bigger and bigger issue. Any U.N. resolution or any attempt to solve the situation begins with Israel's withdrawal from the occupied territories. Most Arab spokesmen have insisted upon Israeli withdrawal as a precondition to peace. Could you give us a feel for these settlements?

A. I don't think I was really prepared for the ominous nature of the settlements in the West Bank. They were of two types. One was the agriculture settlements throughout the Jordan Valley. These are communities that are pre-fab structures with an almost ghetto-like appearance. Most of these are heavily guarded, ringed in a fortress-like style, and everyone was armed. The other kind were the high-rise condominiums. They're going up very rapidly and have an almost military appearance from a distance. Having seen all this, I'm pessimistic about the settlements themselves being resolved in a manner which will be conducive to an overall settlement. Although as a result of Camp David some settlements in the Sinai have been depopulated, these settlements are way down in the Sinai, far away from Israel proper, and perhaps not nearly as intractable or difficult to deal with. The government buildings are as ominous and striking as the condominiums. The building which will house the Prime Minister's offices is built in a neighborhood which was lived in by Palestinian Arabs. Much of the land was confiscated and the Palestinians forced to move, but they have not all left. One woman, with her three small children, occupies a small portion of land right next door and has refused to move. She's known as the little old lady who doesn't want Begin as a neighbor. Even the American government has taken the position that this is not the capital of Israel and that they ought not to move those offices there. Politically speaking, though, it's important to realize that the settlements policy didn't start with the current government. These were policies that were begun by the Labor Party, and that were speeded up by the Begin government. Although there are some elements within the Labor Party that would quibble with the settlements policy, we should realize that this is official Israeli policy.

Q. Does the PLO consist of a rigid hierarchy, or is it made up of an amorphous group of organizations all under the banner of the PLO?

A. The PLO has been in existence for 16 years. It consists of several subgroups that have vied for power over the years. The most significant is Chairman Arafat's group al-Fatah. I would say that between 60 and 80 percent of the Palestinians support al-Fatah. The other groups represent varying degrees of extremity. I think, in general, the PLO is a voice of moderation, at least in terms of what it conceivably could be. There is a popular American view of the Palestinian as a guerilla figure and of the PLO as essentially a military operation. This view is much too narrow. The fundamental problem lies in making judgements about who are the aggressors and who are the victims. This depends on when one begins the story. The

crux of the matter is that most of the Palestinians and Israelis view their actions as necessary to defend their homeland. Both groups define the same piece of dirt as their respective homelands. Our group set out to try and understand the world from a Palestinian perspective and I think in a small measure we accomplished that.

Q. Would Israel be pursuing as aggressive a settlements policy without such extensive American monetary support?

A. There is no doubt that the U.S. is Israel's most reliable source of support, both economic and military. A Palestinian claims to our own homelands warrant some concern, particularly given the American tradition of self-determination. I don't think U.S. interests have been served by this complete dependence on Israeli definition of their own security interests and our subsidy of that. The interests of the U.S. lie in solving this conflict situation. This is not helped by providing an enormous military subsidy to Israel. There is no doubt that the settlements policy could not exist without massive American assistance.

Q. Is Camp David seen as a viable step toward peace?

A. The Palestinian issue is not going to go away. Camp David was just a minor step in the overall process, and even that minor step is rejected by the Palestinians because the U.S. doesn't even regard them as participants.

Q. How has the Reagan administration dealt with the Palestinian problem?

A. It seems to me we need to open up some line of communication with the PLO and I don't see much chance of this happening. Reagan has even gone so far as to characterize the settlements on the West Bank as legal. No American administration has ever said that; they've always held them to be illegal. I don't have a great deal of optimism, but these are some of the most serious foreign policy issues that affect Americans quite directly, whether in terms of oil or even possible military conflict. The longer we put off a solution to this conflict, the more intractable the settlements will become, and the chances for another war will increase.



Van Tassell (far left) met with Yasir Arafat, chairman of the PLO (far right) during his visit to the Middle East.

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

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

LOST: 1978 South Gwinnett High class ring with engraved initials J.W.M. inside band. If found, call 681-3973 for \$10 reward. (4-16)

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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: 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)

NEEDED: Female roommate to share four-bedroom house. Furnished. Within walking distance of school. Rent is \$262.40 per quarter plus utilities. Call 489-8527. (4-16)

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!

Poetry competition sponsored

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

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

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

Congressional internship offered

Congressman Ronald "Bo" Ginn invites interested students to apply for selection to his Congressional Intern Program for Mr. Ginn's Savannah District Office. One intern will be selected for spring quarter.

The internship program is established to give students direct involvement in the daily operations of

the Savannah Congressional Office and a first hand exposure to the process of government assisting citizens with their problems.

The intern will learn how the congressional office works with and assists officials of state and local government in their dealings with the Congress and the federal agencies and departments.

Applicants for spring internships are due now. Application forms may be obtained through the office of the President of GSC, or from Roger N. Pajari, Department of Political Science, Landrum Box 8101, Newton Building, Room 115, GSC, Statesboro, Georgia 30460, (912) 681-5698.

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.

AAC pageant to be held here Saturday

The Afro-American Club of GSC is presenting its first annual beauty pageant on March 14, 1981. The Miss AAC pageant will be held in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The contestants are to be judged on talent, evening wear, sports wear, and casual wear. Upon the selected finalists answering questions, the winner will be crowned and two runners-up will be chosen.

Various prizes and certificates are to be awarded and entertainment will be provided between different segments of the pageant. Admission will be \$1.00.

English workshop offered

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

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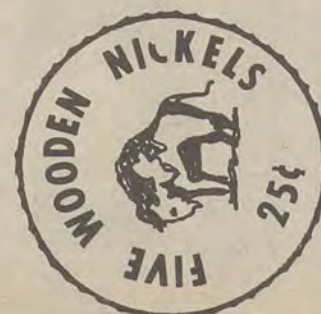
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MARCH 16 - 20

Third annual bench press meet 'very successful'

By GEORGE ALLEN

The third annual bench press meet was held last Thursday at the Physical Facility. There was a total of 40 contestants entered in the contest. The meet was sponsored by the GSC intramural department.

Marcus Anderson, manager of the Physical Facility, called this meet "very successful." Anderson said, "I was very pleased with the overall event. These were the highest lifts I have ever seen for the competition."

The meet was divided into six weight classes. At the weigh-in, prior to the meet, each contestant gave the weight for his first lift.

The lifting began with the lowest lifts going first. From there, weight was added to the bar depending upon what an individual's first lift was. The first lifts ranged from 60 pounds to 360 pounds.

Following a successful lift, the lifter registered the next lift he wished to attempt. Each lifter was given three lifts.

The individual weight classes and winners were: up to 132 pounds, Mike Castrel (240), Mike Dillon (190), Paul O'Conner (125), and Rene Copeland (65); 132

pounds to 148 pounds, Alan Kletzky (275), Bert Swofford (230), Roy Peterson (195), and Randy Blaisdell (185); 148 pounds to 165 pounds, Mike Harper (290), George Allen (260), Barry Stangline (250), and Jeff Cowart (245); 165 pounds to 181 pounds, Jeff Robertson (360), Mike Bruce (290), Hoyt Powell (265), and Steve Carson (255); 181 pounds to 198 pounds, Herb Millen (330), Larry Morris (315), Bill Chorn (295), and Ray Jacobs (295); 198 pounds to unlimited, Dave Kemp (360), Chuck Godfrey (315), Bill Warren (305), and Pat Bell (270).

Trophies were awarded the first and second place winners and a plaque was given to the third and fourth place winners.

Greek points were given out to fraternities who entered as teams. Barring independents, a fraternity member who came in first was given five points, second was three points and third was one point. Alpha Tau Omega won the team trophy with 50 points, followed by Kappa Sigma 38 points, Sigma Chi 30 points, Chi Omega 29 points, Kappa Alpha 28 points, Sigma Nu 28 points, Delta Tau Delta 26 points, and Delta Chi 25 points.

Also, 25 points were given to each fraternity for participating.

Best lifter was awarded to the individual with the highest lift in comparison to body weight. Jeff Robertson, who entered the 165-181 pound class, lifted 360 pounds and won the best lifter with a 2.13 ratio. Following Robertson was

Alan Kletzky 1.97, Mike Casteel 1.818, Mike Harper 1.812, Herb Millen 1.75, Mike Bruce 1.657, Larry Morris 1.655, George Allen 1.59, Dave Kemp 1.58, and Bert Swofford 1.54.

Anderson also wished to give credit to the individuals who worked to make the competition such a success. Dr. Larry Weiss

and Coach Conrad Helms Bredal were the statisticians, and Angela Gates was the trophy girl.

SPORTS

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Winter intramurals over; team winners announced

Bowling was completed this week with Sigma Chi winning for fraternities, followed closely by Pi Kappa Phi. Sorority winner was Chi Omega with Zeta Tau Alpha finishing second.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Omega came out on top in the free throw contests.

Kappa Alpha won in billiards competition followed by ATO and Sigma Chi.

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Basketball

GSC's Reggie Cofer has been named to the All-Trans America Athletic Conference team.

Cofer, a 6-1 junior guard, averaged 16.7 points and 4.2 rebounds for the Eagles to make the second team all-TAAC squad.

GSC's John Rahn, who averaged 13.7 points a game, was among those on the honorable mention list.

The first team consists of Benton Wade and Dartez Talbott (Mercer), Willie Jackson and Cherokee Rhone (Centenary), Donald

Wilson (Northeast Louisiana) and Steve Barker (Samford).

Joining Cofer on the second team are Greg Wise and Randal Martell (Houston Baptist), Miguel Tipton (Hardin Simmons) and Wayne Wagoner (Northwestern State).

The team was selected by a vote of the conference coaches.

Tennis

GSC's men's tennis team dropped its season record to 8-2 with a 7-2 loss at the hands of the South

Carolina Gamecocks last Wednesday at the Hanner courts.

The lone GSC win in singles was by Jochen Hierl, who downed Daron Roberts 6-4, 6-4.

Hierl also teamed with Tom Miesen to defeat USC's Bill Heiser and Zoran Petlovic 0-6, 6-1, 6-3.

The Gamecocks are consistently one of the top ranked Division I teams and the win over the Eagles improved their season mark to 10-0.

Lady cagers defeated; loss ends season at 24-13

The Delta State Lady Statesmen fought off a furious GSC rally late in the game to down the Lady Eagles 79-70 in the AIAW Region II tournament last Thursday night.

The Lady Statesmen will advance to the quarter-final round of the tournament and take on Auburn in Valdosta on March 12. The loss ends the season for the Lady Eagles at 24-13.

GSC held a slim lead as the two squads battled on even terms most of the first half. However, GSC's leading scorer and rebounder Diane Fuller, hampered by shin splints prior to the game, reinjured herself in the first half crashing the boards for a rebound. Fuller had to leave the game and although she was severely limited in her mobility.

Without Fuller to slow them down inside, the Lady Statesmen ran up a huge lead. Trailing 40-38 at the start of the second half, Delta State went on a spree which saw their lead grow

to 20 points near the halfway point in the second period.

GSC then went into a full-court pressure defense and cut into the lead, getting within seven points late in the contest.



The Lady Eagles season came to a halt last week when they were downed by the Delta State Lady Statesman in the AIAW Region II tournament.

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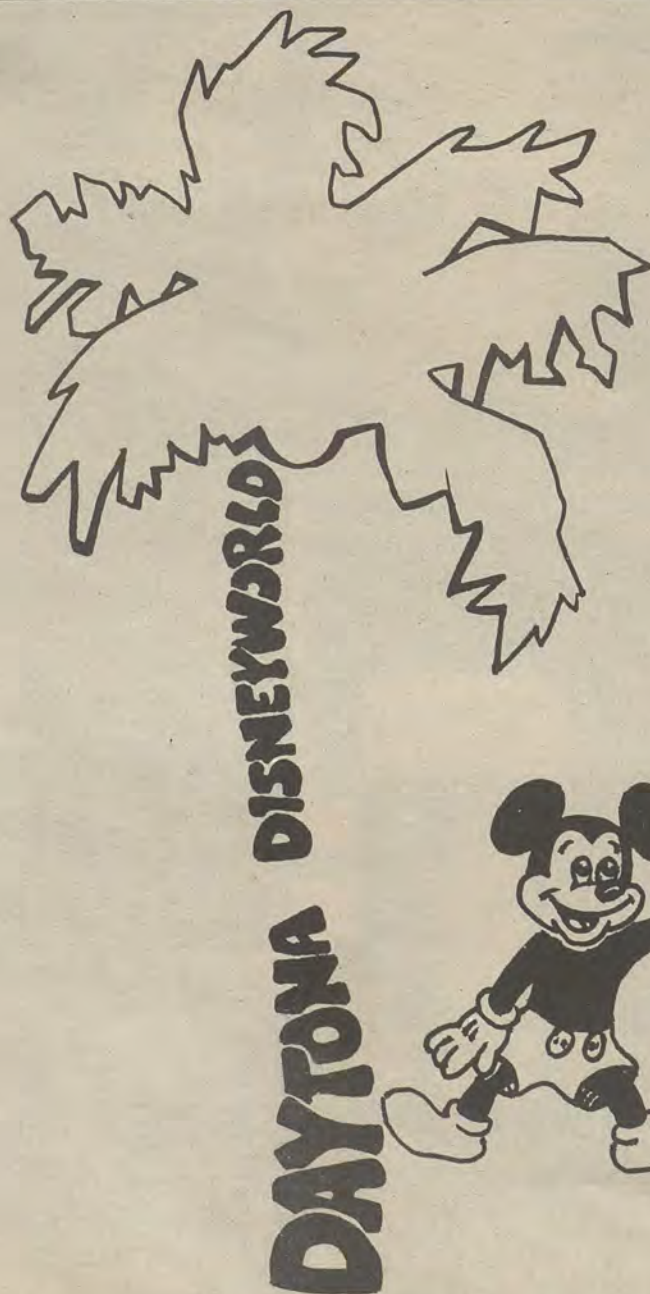
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TUESDAY, MARCH 16 - FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1981



Tennis team 'has not peaked yet'

By GEORGE ALLEN

The GSC tennis team is presently 8-1 after completing a rough road trip to Florida.

GSC, who defeated Flagler and Rollins, suffered their only loss of the trip to Florida, 6-3. According to Coach Blankenbaker, "The team was awestruck and a little bit intimidated at Florida's facilities." This was the fourth match in four days on the five day trip to Florida for GSC.

GSC began the road trip by defeating NAIA power Flagler College, 7-2. The next day the Eagles beat Central Florida 6-3. Central Florida's three wins came as the result of GSC having to default three matches because of injuries.

The Eagles then traveled to Rollins College to play one of the best Division II teams in the nation. GSC won the singles 4-2 but had to default on the number one and number three doubles because of injuries. This left the number two team, Steve Morris and Mike Imbornone, to win for GSC. After winning the first set and losing the second set in the last game, the number two team bounced back to tie the third

set and eventually win the tied match.

GSC then dropped their match to Florida 6-3, and came back to destroy Florida State on the last

day of the trip 7-2.

Blankenbaker feels that these matches are very important to his team's chances of receiving a bid to the NCAA tournament.



Christian Schueller strokes a backhand during warmups at an Eagle tennis practice.

Since there are only 16 teams invited, the Eagles must do well against the top-ranked teams they play and do well in the Clemson Classic to receive an invitation.

The Clemson Classic hosts such powers as Princeton, Michigan, South Carolina and Clemson. GSC's invitation is a sign that we are becoming recognized as a major college power.

Blankenbaker feels that his team has not yet peaked. He feels that senior Steve Morris and freshman Mike Imbornone are playing perhaps the best tennis on the team. Both have played well under pressure in both singles and doubles play.

The Eagles also have more of a challenge this year. This is the first year the men's tennis team is in the TAAC conference. Blankenbaker feels that this is an advantage because it gives his team more to shoot for. Unfortunately, the Eagles will be without Jochen Hierl and Tom Meisen for the TAAC tournament.

The Eagles will host St. Francis and North Carolina at Wilmington today and will entertain Carson Newman tomorrow.

Intramural standings

SORORITY

Kappa Delta	5-0
ZTA	4-2
Chi Omega	3-3
Alpha Delta Pi	2-3
Phi Mu	0-6

FRATERNITY

Delta Chi	8-1
ATO	8-1
Kappa Alpha Psi	8-1
Sigma Chi	6-2
Pi Kappa Phi	5-4
Kappa Sigma	5-5
Sig Ep	4-5
Phi Delta Theta	3-6
Sigma Pi	2-7
Delta Tau Delta	2-9
TKE	1-8
Sigma Nu	0-9

WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT

Sarah's Place	5-1
Wendy's	6-2
Sports Unlimited	4-2
AAC	4-2
Hendrix	4-2
Bandits	2-3
Dingus Magees	1-5
FCA	1-6
BSU	0-4

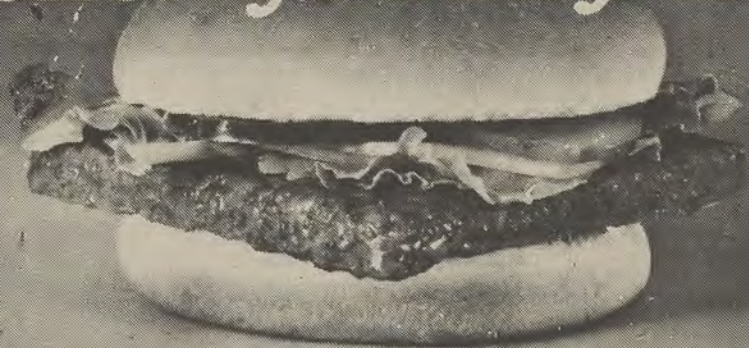
MEN'S INDEPENDENT "A"

Brannen	6-0
Hawks	5-1
FCA	6-1
Southern Boys	4-2
Cone Hall	6-3
PE Majors	6-3
Veterans	3-3
Dorman No. 2	2-6
Drs. of Dunk	1-7
BS Shoes	1-7
Richards	1-7

MEN'S INDEPENDENT "B"

Roadies	8-0
Hangout	7-1
AAC	7-2
Oxford	6-2
IFT	6-3
Dorman	4-5
Sixers	4-5
FCA	4-6
Hackers	4-6
Sports Unlimited	2-6
BMF	1-7
Boones Farm	0-9

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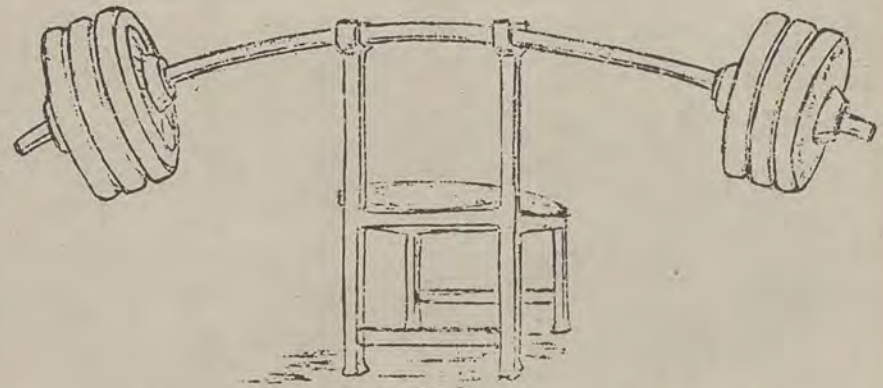
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Lady netters extend winning streak

By LINDA CAMPBELL

After this weekend's quad-match, the Lady Eagle tennis team became the state champions in Division II by sweeping a pair of victories from Columbus College and James Madison. It's no wonder then why Coach

George Shriver thinks that the 9-0 Lady Eagles are the best team GSC has ever had.

"By far we have done better than any other tennis team at this school," said Shriver. "We've never come back from the Florida road

matches unbeaten. We're still undefeated and we've already played and beaten the best team in Division II," he said referring to an earlier victory this season over Stetson.

Shriver attributes their unblemished record to seven strong players that

make up this year's lineup.

Playing in the number one spot for the Lady Eagles is Christy Colmer. Shriver said the sophomore was playing very strong and has had some excellent matches. "Colmer's best win was against the number one player from Valdosta and she also beat the number one player from the University of Central Florida."

Freshman Chrislynn Kuhlke holds down the number two spot for the Lady Eagles.

"As a freshman, just making the lineup should speak for itself," Shriver said, "but she's also our number two player. She

plays very consistent but her 'never say die' attitude characterizes her the best. On the Florida road trip her first two matches were split sets."

Margaret Faughnan and Lori Wilson are numbers five and six and were undefeated in Florida as was number seven Betsy Handwerk.

Shriver said that the Lady Eagles number four player, Reagan McCurry, will be leaving the team after this quarter to go play tennis in Germany.

He said that her absence will weaken the team some but that it "should not be too traumatic."

"Our strength is in our depth, so we'll just move everyone up a notch," Shriver stated. "We will be stronger than last year's squad."

He is still looking forward to the Lady Eagles upcoming schedule because they will be playing at home.

"Next Friday we play Lehigh and a week from Saturday we face Louisville."

Shriver hopes that more people will come to watch the Lady Eagles at the net.

"I'd like everyone to come see just how good we're playing this year. You won't be sorry," he added.

GEORGE-ANNE

SPORTS

Eagles cream Campbell

The GSC Eagles upped their season record to 9-1 with 15-0 and 9-3 twin killings over the Campbell University Camels, as GSC opened their home schedule last weekend.

GSC pounded out 16 hits for 15 runs in their first contest against Campbell as Roger Godwin went the distance for his third win against no defeats.

The game remained close through four innings as the Eagles could only manage single scores in the first and fourth but a solo shot by Baker and a two-run homer by Steve Peruso in

the fifth opened the floodgates.

GSC sent 15 men to the plate in the sixth as they ignited for nine runs on seven hits, four walks, one three run error, and two relief pitchers.

The Camels continued their woeful play in the eighth as Campbell pitcher Tim Handy hit both Kelly Jordan and Marty Pevey, balked the runners ahead and unleashed a run scoring wild pitch.

In the second game, a Marty Pevey two-run shot with Jeff Petzoldt on board in the first inning had GSC off and running.

Camel starter Dan Crews was pasted for five more runs in the second due to two Camel errors, RBI's by Pevey and Derrell Baker, and a two-run single by Barry Lloyd.

Alan Balcomb doubled home another in the eighth to make the score 8-0.

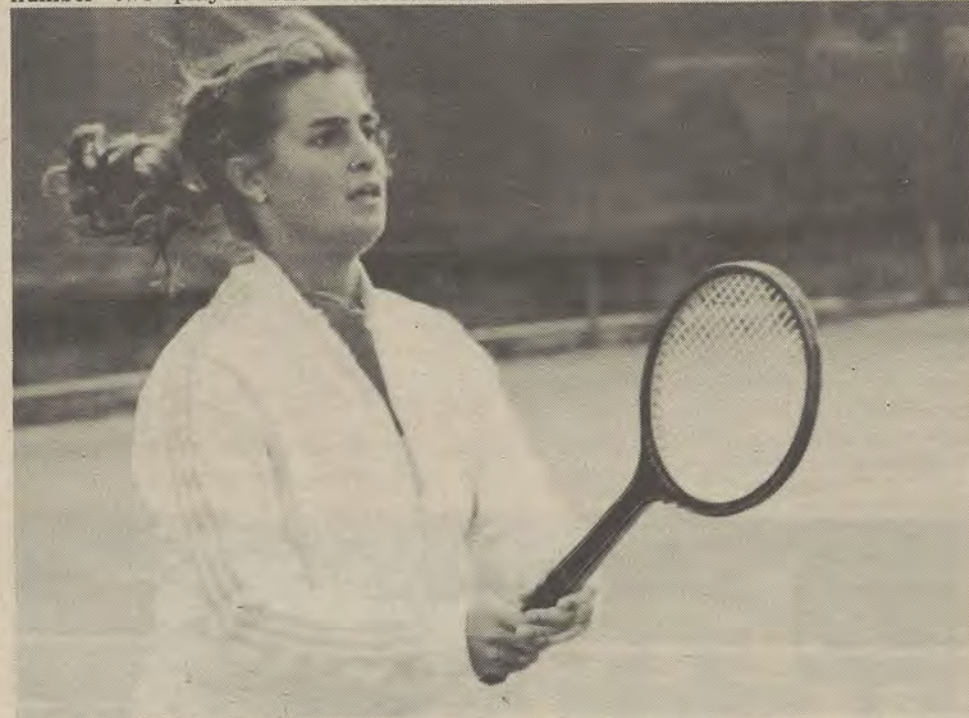
The Camels offense was powered by shortstop Terry Strickland's two-run triple in the sixth and RBI double in the eighth.

Chuck Lusted got the win with help in the ninth by Sam Higgs and Derrell Baker stretched his hitting streak to nine games.



GSC defeated Campbell to open their homestand then downed American University before losing 9-4 to East Tennessee State University. The

Hall of Fame Tournament will continue today and Friday and the Tar Heels of North Carolina will invade Eagle field Saturday.



Tennis captain Betsy Handwerk gets set at the net for a return. The Lady Eagles are off to their best

start ever. They are currently 9-0 and will face James Madison and Louisville this Saturday.

Season over for cagers

The GSC basketball team ended their dismal season last Wednesday night by falling to the Samford Bulldogs 73-57 in the opening game of the Trans American Athletic Conference basketball tournament.

The game was the final one at GSC for Coach John Nelson, who announced his resignation before the beginning of the TAAC tournament play at Shreveport, La.

GSC trailed 43-30 at the half and held Samford to only one point in the first six minutes of the final stanza but could only manage to close within four.

Steve Barker proceeded to pour in nine points in the next three and a half minutes for the Bulldogs to give Samford a 14 point lead, 58-44, with only ten minutes remaining.

They stretched the advantage to as many as 19 in the final minutes and

easily held on to advance in the tournament.

GSC had led 13-12 in the early minutes of the contest but an Eagle cold streak allowed Samford to jump out to a 22-13 lead and the

Eagles were on their way to be down for the count.

Robert Jackson scored 11 for the Eagles and Rahn added 10. GSC finished the season with a 5-22 record.



John Rahn shoots from the corner. The Eagles season ended in the first round of the TAAC tournament in Shreveport, La.