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**Dick Purnell on Life,
Love and Sex**
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**Frank Kerns named new
basketball coach** *See p.16*

The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 61 No. 17

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia

April 16, 1981

Lick gives football go ahead

By CARL BERGERON
News Editor

GSC will begin a football program in the fall of 1981, announced President Dale Lick at a press conference in Rosenwald last Thursday.

According to Lick, a committee set up to study the feasibility of football at GSC "felt that football was in the best interest of GSC," after 15 months of pollings and deliberation.

"There are those who can't afford to go to UGA or Atlanta to see college football," said Lick adding that GSC will be able to offer season tickets at the relatively low price of \$25 to \$30.

In answer to the question of football becoming a drain on the other programs at GSC, Lick stated, "I will not cut into the other programs—either academically or athletically." The funding will come strictly from outside sources, he explained. "We have two-thirds of the \$250,000 (needed for starting a program) in firm commitments."

The alumni of GSC have pledged \$62,000 which Lick noted is the most money the alumni as a total have given for anything.

Lick added that he feels quite "comfortable" that the pledges will surpass \$250,000.

Recruiting of players and the hiring of coaches is expected to get underway soon, according to Lick. "We received over 100 recommendations for coaches...we have unofficially talked to several people (about the job) and we hope to recruit a first class coach soon."

Lick mentioned that Statesboro High School has offered to rent their football stadium to GSC but he added that the use of their stadium would be only an intermediate step to be used until facilities become available at GSC.

"Most home games will be played in the local high school stadium," said Lick, adding that there is a possibility of games being played in Savannah and Macon.

GSC Athletic Director Bucky Wagner said, "Football is going to have an impact on many people. The program is

going to be here because of the president; he had the insight."

Morris Lupton, a local Statesboro businessman and donor of \$25,000 to GSC football said, "It's like a dream come true." Lupton was accredited by Lick as having been a strong supporter of football at GSC.

The GSC homecoming will probably be moved "to the fall quarter so it can coincide with a home football game," Lick said.

"More facts have now come out and more people are seeing the total picture about football," he continued. "People are identifying with GSC. All of a sudden, it became 'our' football program."

Lick anticipates no problems getting top-notch players for the GSC team. "We've got tons of good football players in this state. It gives the kids of our region an opportunity to play football at a good academic institution in our area."

"We've gone into or will go into approximately 17 See FOOTBALL p. 7

As result of runoff

Johnson elected SGA president

By CARL BERGERON

Don Johnson was elected SGA president in a runoff election on April 7 against Lew Tippet.



DON JOHNSON

"I was ecstatic over the victory," said Johnson. "I think I'll do a good job for the students."

Johnson has high hopes going into the office of the presidency and expects to "have the student discount program in operation by fall quarter registration." He also would like to see the proposal for a student senate passed after some "operational problems" are worked out by the new administration.

"I'm going to meet with my new officers and analyze the proposals brought before the old SGA and go with it from there," Johnson explained. "The idea is good, but I don't believe the present proposal is operational."

There are plans on Johnson's part to oppose

"social functions" such as the Country Bear Jamboree. "That is the job of the SUB," he said. He does, however, support the issue of a "dead day" before final exams. "I've never had a 'dead day' before, so I'm willing to try it. I'm willing to experiment with new things."

The slate of officers, which includes Angie Smith as vice president, Ken Cook as coordinator of academic affairs, Kerry Hunt as coordinator of auxiliary affairs, and Tony Webb as coordinator of budgetary affairs, will take office on May 1.

Journalism student killed during break

William Matthew Harvey, 20, a journalism major, was killed in a two-car accident 65 miles southeast of Monticello, Ga. on March 20, on his way home for spring break.

Harvey, a sophomore, was a passenger in the car of Spencer M. Bryan, another GSC student, when the accident took place. Another car, driven by Jackson C. Patterson of Jeffersonville, Ga., "disregarded a stop sign" and struck Bryan's car on the right front fender.

Suffering severe head

wounds, Harvey was rushed to a Sandersville hospital and was then moved to Talmadge Memorial Hospital in Augusta, where he died on Saturday morning. According to police and medical reports, he never regained consciousness after the mishap.

Bryan was seriously injured with a concussion, but was released from the hospital on Monday and is recovering at home.

The State Patrol post in Dublin has charged Patterson with disregarding a stop sign.

Students form ORMA to aid McCroan repairs

By
PHYLLIS HARDEMAN
Staff Writer

In reaction to the recent events concerning McCroan Auditorium and the dispute over its safety, a group of GSC students has joined forces to form the Organization for the Renovation of McCroan Auditorium (ORMA).

ORMA was organized "to help the administration speed up the renovations on McCroan," said member Tanya Gilmer. "We're

working in conjunction with their efforts."

Gilmer hopes to gain support of the renovation efforts by being organized and by keeping in the public's eye. "We appreciate all the coverage we've had on the part of the press," she explained. "McCroan is a very important part of this campus."

"In some ways, President Lick is putting us off because of Michael Thompson...he's a little reluctant, which is to be understood,"

Gilmer continued. "Lick gives us advice as to who to see and what steps to take (with the renovation efforts), however."

"I've been here for three years and in that time I've worked with professional theater companies such as The Acting Company of New York and The Long Wharf Theater group from New Haven, Connecticut," stated Masquers member Peg Shelton. "They were appalled by the conditions in See McCROAN p. 2

During spring break

Professors' offices burglarized

By DEBORAH EASON
Staff Writer

Over \$2500 worth of college textbooks were stolen from offices of professors at GSC during Spring break. According to Campus Security Chief Harold Howell, over 20 professors suffered losses from Herty, Hollis, Newton, Math-Physics, and Biology buildings.

There were no signs of forced entry in any of the reported burglaries. Howell believes that either a master key or a lock-pick kit was used to gain access to the offices.

Campus Security has sent information to other

colleges in the state about a suspect who was seen in a building and on campus during Spring break, according to Howell.

Look-outs have been placed statewide, including the Ga. State Patrol, Statesboro Criminal Detective Division, Bulloch County Sheriff Department, and the Ga. Bureau of Investigation.

Bill Cook, vice president for Business and Finance feels that the thief is "very knowledgeable of the book market." He was selective in the books that he took, added Howell.

The losses were particularly acute because this

time of year, book sellers bring textbooks to professors who examine them for use in future quarters, according to Roger Branch, professor of sociology and anthropology.

Branch, one of the professors who lost books, explained that the burglary is "more an inconvenience than anything else."

This case is a "dramatic example of what happens all the time on a small-term level," said Cook.

Frank Clark, professor of math, added that what bothers him is that it could happen again.

Ernest Wyatt, assistant professor of journalism,

agrees. "I no longer feel that possessions locked in my office are very safe," he said.

According to Campus Security, the suspect, Harvey L. Pratt, alias David, lived in Lanier's Trailer Park in Statesboro. He is a white male in his late twenties, and about 6 feet tall. His previous address was Lawrence, Kansas. Pratt has been seen driving a green Ford pickup truck pulling a trailer. He has a Yamaha motorcycle.

Anyone having information about the suspect, please contact Campus Security.

McCroan

Continued from p. 1

that auditorium (McCroan). As professionals, they considered the building a hazard.

"I feel so bad that I didn't say 'I won't work in that auditorium until it's safe,' she said. "Freddy and I were talking about the conditions in McCroan Auditorium the day before his accident. He said, 'Nothing will be done about McCroan while we're students here. It will be done for students years from now!'"

Support has come to the group from sources outside the college as well. Three state representatives have signed the ORMA petition asking for renovations. State Senator Kennedy and Representatives Godbey and Lane have all signed the petition, expressing a need for renovations to McCroan, said Gilmer.

According to Martha Griner, ORMA member, the

group hopes to collect information and gain support from concerned campus and community members in order that it may "obtain the necessary backing from state and local officials before approaching the Board of Regents to present ideas for additional aid."

"We will be soliciting the support of any interested persons, especially those who have been previously associated with McCroan," Griner explained. Part of that thrust will be accomplished by sending letters out to "the old Masquers," said Gilmer.

The group voices worry about the lack of campus and community concern over the condition of McCroan by referring to the recent football fund-raising drive. "If the school and community can devote the time and effort to support a football team, they can also use the time and energy to help raise money for

theater," said ORMA member Michael Anderson. "We're not against football," added Shelton.

"I ultimately believe that 20 years from now football will be paying for everything on this campus, but right now it's not," Shelton explained. "There have been priorities that have been put off with the start of football."

"Our goals are to keep ourselves public—keep the public behind us—to renovate McCroan," Anderson said. "We want it to lawfully meet all fire and safety codes."

The group advocates the immediate renovation of McCroan, not just a "\$40,000 paint job," explained Gilmer. "They don't plan total renovation until 1983," she said.

A "stationary place to rehearse" is also asked for by the group on behalf of the Masquers. "We were told we could use the Gold Room in Rosenwald for rehearsals, but we're

working anywhere we can get," Gilmer said. The group has even been forced to rehearse in the basement of the Biology building.

Anderson attributes much of ORMA's success to Griner. "She has been essential to what we've done," he stated. "She got us reorganized this quarter."

"We're not going to forget about this," Gilmer said. "We won't stop until we see it done. As Freddy Thompson would say, 'What a beautiful quarter for a revolution.'"

Scherer assumes editorship as Fain relinquishes position

Sally Scherer, former managing editor of *The George-Anne*, has assumed the editor's position following the resignation of Don Fain.

A staff member for one year, Scherer has held the positions of features editor, news editor, and managing editor.

Fain, who had held the editor's position since the end of spring quarter of last year, was asked by the Publications Committee to resign prior to the end of the winter quarter due to academic problems.

"He didn't meet the requirements in the constitution," said Committee Chairman William Bolen, who added that the problem arose because the committee expected anyone with academic trouble to come forward and admit it. "It didn't work that way" with Fain, added Bolen.

The situation will not happen again, said Bolen, as the committee will examine the grades of the editor every quarter to insure that they are at the proper level.

"Very often, students have to step down from staff positions to prevent serious erosion in their academic standing," explained Advisor Ernest Wyatt. "The paper is tremendously time-consuming

NEWS

Professors named department heads

By VALLERIE TRENT
Assistant News Editor

Tom Paul has been named head of the Physical Education Department in the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Nursing effective March 20, and Thomas Singletary became head of the Industrial Engineering Department in the School of Technology at the beginning of spring quarter.

In his new capacity, Paul will direct and oversee programming for physical education, give attention to the details of the operation of major programs, and make changes in the department accordingly. One of his main objectives is to direct the physical education staff in improving existing courses and implementing new ones.

According to Paul, new courses to be included in next fall's curriculum are aerobic running, roller-skating, fitness swimming,

and sports conditioning and weight training, with the last course being offered to PE majors only.

According to Singletary, his main objective is "to serve industry better through the technology development center."

Prior to the reorganization of the School of Technology, it operated under the auspices of the Division of Technology. Now that it has become a school, it has also become departmentalized.

Singletary says that the school may be able to offer new majors "in time." Currently, the school provides a B.S. in Industrial Technology. "We are thinking of offering an option to the Industrial Technology degree," Singletary says.

"We are now hoping to write syndicated columns for a lot of publications to disseminate technology," he added.

and students often get over extended."

"A student managing editor voluntarily resigned last September because she was afraid her GPA would otherwise suffer."

"Last year, a student with high grades stepped down for the same reason."



SALLY SCHERER

"Unfortunately, Don Fain's grades became a problem and he didn't voluntarily resign. For this reason, the Publications Committee intervened, and it was for Fain's sake."

"I regret this, but the classroom takes precedence over the student paper. When I attended the National Conference

Publications Advisers convention in Chicago last October, I met several student editors from throughout the country and all of them said that they were failing at least one of their courses.

"Here it is clearly stated in the constitution of the Publications Committee that students whose grades suffer must spend more time with homework and less with the newspaper."

"We're lucky to have Sally Scherer," Wyatt concluded. "She'll be a good editor, I'm sure."



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Susan Davis, member of Delta Sigma Pi at GSC, was awarded the fraternity's undergraduate of the Year Award for the southeast region. The award recognizes outstanding members of the professional business administration fraternity for scholastic ability, fraternity

dedication and involvement, and character and personality evidenced by individual conduct. Davis is pictured here with Lon Carnes, chapter advisor, Origen James, dean of the business school, and Stephen Jones, chapter president.

As NACUFS president

May to benefit program

By CARL BERGERON
William May, GSC director of food services, was elected President of the National Association of College and University Food Services Region 3, at a recent meeting at Jackson State University.

May, who has been the director of food services here at GSC for the past five years, was chairman of NACUFS's vending committee prior to being elected Region 3 President.

"It (NACUFS) is a vehicle for mutual sharing of ideas and information," explained May. Members have access to over 500 member colleges from

throughout the nation, with the organization being divided into nine regions.

The significance of May being elected comes from what he will be able to do for the food services program of GSC and, therefore, for the students. While president of Region 3, May will serve on the national organization.

The association holds regional and national meetings designed to further educate food services personnel about innovations in the area of college food services. A feature of these meetings is

a wide variety of professional speakers that deal with all aspects of running a successful program.

"It has reinforced our ideas of where we're going," May said. Many aspects of the GSC program have served as a model for other schools. "Our packaging system has been shared with others," he added.

May reiterated his desire to provide the students with the type of program that they desire by saying, "We are prepared to handle the trends... we want to project what the student wants."

Change proposed

A proposal to renovate the Williams Center into a multi-activity student facility, is being considered by the Board of Regents, according to James Orr, Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

"This proposal is high on the priority list," Orr said. The administration feels that students are being deprived of an adequate student center.

If the proposal for remodeling Williams

Center meets with approval from the Board of Regents then Williams will have the addition of an auditorium with a large seating capacity. "We need to seat 750 people somewhere on campus," Orr stated.

In addition to providing an auditorium, the proposal also requests a suite for the student government, more space for GSC's radio station and newspaper and a better complex for counseling.

Kubler-Ross to discuss impending death

"An Afternoon with Elisabeth Kubler-Ross," a presentation on the impact of impending death, particularly on terminally ill patients, will be presented in the Hanner Fieldhouse on April 29 at 2 p.m.

The program, which crowded the Foy Auditorium when it was presented in the fall of 1979, will feature personal accounts by Dr. Kubler-Ross of her intimate

experiences with hundreds of dying patients as illustrated in her books "On Death and Dying," "Questions and Answers on Death and Dying," "Death, the Final Stage of Growth" and "To Live Until We Say Goodbye."

Dr. Kubler-Ross brought the almost taboo subject of death and dying into public light a decade ago and has since traveled millions of miles as a comforter of the dying and a teacher of the

living. Her four books on death and dying are considered cornerstones of the relatively new subject of working with dying patients and their families.

The Swiss-born psychiatrist and medical doctor holds 19 honorary degrees and awards and has written dozens of articles and chapters in nine books in addition to her own volumes.

Advance reservations for the two and one-half

hour presentation are being made on a first-come, first-serve basis with ticket prices set at \$12.50 for the general public and \$7.50 for GSC students with I.D. cards.

For more information on tickets or the conference, call Sue Hanson at 681-5555.

Riley to take VPI position

By CATHY CARTER
Staff Writer

Sam Riley, associate professor of journalism, will resign June 12 to head the Department of Communication Studies at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Virginia.

The department, which includes journalism, broadcasting, film, and speech, has approximately 500 majors and 20 to 25 faculty members, according to Riley.

Upon Riley's relocation, the GSC journalism program of the English, Journalism and Philosophy, Department will be transferred to the Department of Communication Arts.

Riley came to GSC from Temple University in 1974 to develop and head an undergraduate program in journalism.

"I wanted to start a plain and professional news editorial journalism program to provide people to work in newspapers in Georgia," he explained. "I think we meet the needs of Georgia newspapers."

"According to University of Georgia figures, last year we had only nine fewer people with internship jobs than they did. Their people were with big newspapers, while ours were with small to midsized newspapers."

"This shows that they didn't worry about the average sized newspapers," he continued.

"Our program seems to have a good reputation among the press in Georgia. We now have about 90 journalism majors, although we are not a department. My only disappointment is that I was hired on the basis that I was to establish a journalism major."

"I hoped we would be the only accredited college journalism department in the country. Unfortunately, our resources seemed to be channeled into other areas," he continued.

"I've enjoyed being here because I've gotten to teach some of everything, and I've been doing some part-time writing and editing. At a big university, you don't

have time because you are busy writing journals and scholarly stuff. I've been writing a humor column in local papers; here, I was able to take time to do that."

Riley is the travel editor for *Southern World* magazine and contributing editor for *Coastal* magazine in Savannah. He has a column in *The Statesboro Herald* and *The Coastal Courier* in Hinesville. He has also had freelance feature articles published in several well-known newspapers, including *The New York Times*, *The Chicago Tribune*, and *The Boston Globe*.

In 1978, Riley was elected GSC's Outstanding Professor of the Year by the college's 6,500 students. He was chairman of the Student Publications Committee from 1975 to 1976, advisor to *The George-Anne* from 1974 to 1976, and a member of the GSC Journalism Advisory Council, a committee of prominent area journalists. He is also Pi Kappa Phi faculty advisor.

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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.

If you can't beat 'em

Last quarter, *The George-Anne* spoke out against the possibility of football at GSC. Last week, President Lick announced that the football program would become a part of GSC. According to Lick, he has received enough pledges to make the once predicted football program now a reality.

The George-Anne still believes that the football program is going to be a great risk for GSC to take. The

possibility that the football program will succeed is very likely, however, it is just as likely that it won't.

Hopefully, football will help GSC to gain university status and therefore more funding to benefit our academic programs and because this hope exists, *The George-Anne* will support the GSC football program.

Since we can't beat 'em, we'll join 'em and keep our fingers crossed.

Question authority—openly

This quarter has rapidly become one of suprising events as a flyer sporting the theme "Let's flick Lick out of athletics..." appeared on campus. We take a very dim view of a person (or persons) distributing such materials on our campus. This is not to say that we support football at GSC—or don't support it—but rather to assert our belief that criticism should be done openly and with both parties being visible. It is obvious that the person or persons responsible for the flyer don't share our belief.

The person who claims to be responsible for the act called *The George-Anne* office to ask for a little free publicity. Well, we felt that it was a reasonable request, so here it is. Contrary

to popular belief, we are not a radical group trying to over-throw President Lick's regime. We respect the rights of free examination and question of official acts, but not the underhanded stabs that the flyer against Lick represents.

We hope that the person responsible for the flyer learns from his mistake and takes the time and courage necessary to let his identity be known when making such blatant accusations against the administration of GSC—or for that matter, anyone else. Freedom of speech exists as long as it does not ignore the rights of others. We feel that the rights of Lick and the college were violated by this unknown person and condemn the act for the same reason.

Fresh leadership in SGA

On May 1, a new generation of student governors led by Don Johnson will take the reins from John Hughes, Kathy O'Neill, et. al., and begin their term in office.

The old gang of SGA'ers will probably be half-glad to see their year in office end, as will the rest of us at GSC. Needless to say, it has been a rather lackluster year for the SGA, but that's all in the past and there is no need to dwell on it.

Instead, let's look into the 1981-82 school year. With fresh leadership comes the promise of fresh ideas, experimentation, and the eternal hope that maybe this year, the SGA will get something major accomplished. It is our sincere hope that the new Student Government Association will be able to overcome conflicts, both from within and without, and achieve something notable in the coming year.

SUSAN THORNHILL	Features Editor
GEORGE ALLEN	Sports Editor
VALLERIE TRENT	Assistant News Editor
LINDA LLOYD	Copy Editor
CHARLES HEBERT	Photographer
SYLVIA FAIN	Subscriptions
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Sally Scherer

Journalism program?

There are changes constantly taking place on this campus. Some, like the beginning of the football program are more obvious than others, like the handicap ramps. Some of the changes affect all of us, some just a few; some changes are beneficial, other are not.

The journalism program at GSC has been trying to change for the past seven years. It's been trying to become a department. Unfortunately, it hasn't succeeded.

Recently, 50 percent of the journalism faculty decided to leave GSC and become the head of a journalism department in Virginia. Yes, half of the faculty—one professor. Sam Riley has accepted a position at Virginia Polytechnic Institute for the fall of 1981. Good for Riley, too bad for the journalism program at GSC.

Our program consists of approximately 90 majors with two professors. Compared to other departments and programs here, the journalism program is under-staffed. The number of journalism majors has increased over the past seven years, while the number of professors remained constant.

When Sam Riley came to GSC in 1974, he was asked to try to begin a journalism department. He wasn't promised that he would get it, but Pope Duncan (then GSC president) encouraged the idea and seemed to set a journalism department near the top of his list of priorities. Unfortunately, Duncan left and when he did, the

priorities of the administration changed.

Riley tried continuously to get an additional professor for the journalism program because in order to become a department, it is necessary to have at least four full-time faculty members.

Riley has been told over and over again for the last several years that the School of Arts and Sciences couldn't open two positions for the journalism program. The money wasn't there to expand the journalism faculty.

Therefore, the journalism program has remained a part of the Department of English, Journalism, and Philosophy.

Becoming a part of The Department of Communication Arts in the fall of 1981 provides the journalism program with little advancement. Instead of becoming a real department at GSC, we get pushed, as a program, into another department. Instead of being a part of philosophy and English, we now become a part of broadcasting, theatre, speech and public relations.

There is a certain amount of pride that goes along with being a journalism major. Possibly it has to do with the first amendment and the special type of freedom that the press receives that no one else does. Along with the freedom comes a great deal of responsibility. It is vital to journalists to honestly communicate to others the truth. The responsibility provides journalists with a great amount of power.

While *The George-Anne* isn't directly related to the

journalism program, it relies heavily on journalism majors to participate in it. Becoming a part of the editorial staff or a writer gives journalism majors a chance to gain practical experience. Yes, English majors as well as various others participate in the production of the paper, but the journalism program and its majors are more closely related to the paper.

This year as in the past, *The George-Anne* participated in The Georgia College Press Association's "Better Newspaper Competition." It was awarded first place for general excellence, which puts it in the same category as the Georgia Bulldogs. *The George-Anne* is number one and we have a journalism program with two professors to thank for that.

Enough about *The George-Anne*.

The journalism program will be provided with another professor to replace Riley, but we won't get another additional professor to our program. We won't come any closer to becoming our own department. We will be under the heading of the Communications Arts Department and we will be under a department head who is a PR man. This will make it difficult for the journalism program to exist in a journalist fashion and for *The George-Anne's* advisor to deal with the paper on a totally journalistic basis.

The journalism program is further away from becoming a department, further away from another professor and further away from recognition.



GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

McCroan accident reviewed

DEAR EDITOR:

A very tragic event has provoked me to write a letter to *The George-Anne*. I speak of the death of Ralph Freddie Thompson, Jr. on Monday, March 2, 1981. A week has passed since then and I am sure a few more will before this is printed, but the feelings are as strong now as they were then and as they will be for years to come.

A fine man has died, an excellent technician, a friend to many, a fiance to a wonderful woman, a son of remarkable parents, and a brother to us all. His death we must accept yet conditions that caused it we should not.

I am a theater major at the University of Georgia in Athens. When I am not in school I work professionally during the summer as an actor. I am also a former student of GSC who spent two and one half years in Statesboro. Most importantly, for over four years, I was a very close friend of Freddie's.

Of the two and one half years in Statesboro, I was in 10 productions that were performed on the stage of McCroan. Freddie designed, hung, ran, or focused lights for at least eight and directed me in one. Both Freddie's and my accomplishments are pretty impressive to any Masquer there.

The times that I hung lights was only when Fred was around. He knew more about that theater and its lights than anybody and I felt secure working with him. What frightens me the most and really upsets me is that it could have been me or anyone else up there. With his death, I don't see how any Masquer could work in that coffin the administration calls a theater; I don't see how anyone would.

I left GSC to finish up my college theater career at UGA because I had been told that it was a bigger and better department. Half of that is true. UGA's drama department is ten times the size with over 250 undergrads. Four theaters, 14 faculty members, and a budget where one show would pay for an entire season at GSC. The other side of that coin is that the productions that I have seen aren't any better artistically than anything I've seen in McCroan. I had

to transfer to find that out. Fred talked about transferring with me but was so close to graduation that he stayed in Statesboro. I wish he hadn't.

This is not a letter to tell of my love for Fred or what might have happened if...but to confront the administration and the Board of Regents with a few harsh words.

For years, Masquers have been told of all the wonderful improvements that would happen to McCroan and of the sacrifices they would have to make. No problem; we in the theater are amenable to sacrifices, but not human ones.

When I arrived at GSC in the fall of 1976, I heard talk of renovations for McCroan. I even wrote a letter to GSC President Dale Lick last year to inform him of the many problems in McCroan, but emphasized the need for outside lights, explaining that renovations had to start somewhere. I chose not to make an issue of it and write nasty letters to *The George-Anne* so I contacted the president personally.

He responded by writing a nice political letter informing me that lights were on their way. When I returned to Statesboro Saturday, March 7 to attend a memorial service for Fred, no lights were present around McCroan. Now for over ten years, Masquers have been given the runaround and told that "things" will be done. Yet, when talk of a football team is rumored, there is a committee formed within a year to investigate the feasibility. Don't get me wrong, I am not anti-football, I just believe in the highest priority of all—preservation of human life.

The history of the theater is long and has gone through some rough periods, yet it still survives. It has always been the sign of a strong and intellectually sophisticated culture. The Masquers of GSC have had a rough history, and is perhaps facing its darkest hour, yet it will survive. I hope you get your football team, but damn it, fix what you already have. You lost me. I left by my own choice, Fred didn't. Do something NOW, before you lose any more.

Christopher T. Cass

Reflector misrepresents

DEAR EDITOR:

Recently the *Reflector* released its 1980 edition of the *Reflector* yearbook. It is

the *Reflector's* duty to accurately reflect the various aspects which comprise GSC. In the 1980 edition of the *Reflector*, the staff grossly misrepresented Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

The events listed under the heading of Kappa Alpha Psi were not fraternity sponsored events. Those events were sponsored by the Afro-American Club, whom the *Reflector* staff chose to omit from the 1980 *Reflector*.

The omission of the Afro-American Club and the Black Student Alliance deserves an explanation. The derogatory portrayal of black student organizations suggest a lackadaisical and slipshod attitude

Susan Thornhill

Many long nights are spent in the library as the quarter progresses with most everyone having a term paper, oral report, reserved reading (or editorial) to be researched and prepared.

After a couple of hours of looking through abstracts, Reader's Guide, newspapers and other materials, your eyesight is getting blurry and you need a break from your bent-over-the-book position. Especially after using microfilm and getting nauseous from watching the print whiz by, you need a respite from your eye strain and concentration.

But the library has nowhere to take a break and have a Coke. When your body calls out for caffeine to carry on, the closest source for a soft drink or cup of coffee is the machine in the Blue Building or Sarah's Place.

But gathering up all your materials to venture to Sarah's for some quick energy food and then return to the library and settle back into your study niche takes too much time when the time before a project is due is running short.

The library has valid reasons for not having vending machines in the building; crumbs and spills in the carpet might result and the general cleanliness of the library would decrease. The food might also attract bugs into the building who would also find parts of favorite novels and reference works to be comfortable homes or tasty food.

Currently, the atmosphere for study in the library is good. But

toward black student organizations by the *Reflector* staff. The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi are extremely upset with the lack of professionalism shown by the *Reflector* staff.

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi demand a public (*George-Anne*, WVGS) as well as a personal apology for the defamation of the fraternity's image. Also an apology is due to the other black student organizations for injustices incurred.

In the future we hope that the *Reflector* staff will be more professional in the editing of the yearbook. For the money invested in the yearbook, the students deserve a better product than the 1980 edition of the

Reflector.

Anthony J. Keel

Nelson rebuttal

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to the article "John Nelson Resigns" which appeared in the March 12th edition of *The George-Anne*, I wish to offer the following rebuttal.

It sounds like "sour grapes" for Coach Nelson to blame the college's commitment to affirmative action for failure to win. The inference here is that his inability to win was directly related to Coach Backus presence, and his lack of control (sic) over the

basketball program, and players.

Obviously, Coach Nelson is out of touch with reality. Judging from the many basketball games I attended this year, Southern was simply "out-played, out-supported, and out-coached" by the opponents.

Instead of passing the buck, Coach Nelson should accept defeat like a mature adult and try again next time (wherever he decides to go).

In case he forgot, Lincoln freed the slaves over 118 years ago. By the way, I think Coach Backus deserves the same chance Nelson received.

Looking forward to a winning season next time.
Randy Gunter

Have a Coke and a periodical

someone munching peanut butter crackers in the desk next to you if food were allowed would most likely disturb your concentration. Also, the present clean environment would be sacrificed because of occasional spills and messes would probably occur.

Allowing food and drinks on all floors of the library would be unreasonable but designating a certain area as a lounge area might be appropriate. The present lounge would not be suitable as a refreshment center because it is a smoking area and non-smokers could not be

refreshed here.

Perhaps an area of the recently opened fourth floor might be suitable as a vending machine area. The open space behind the elevator might be sectioned off as an area for soft drink and junk food machines and beyond this area, food would not be allowed.

Students, faculty and others who use the library would have to assume the responsibility for staying within the lounge area limits and not carry food beyond that section.

Ideally, this self-discipline policy would be adequate to confine food

and drink to only a small area of the building. However, a trial period might be necessary to see if this type of plan could work. Perhaps a quarter would be long enough to see if the student maturity is present to handle the established guidelines for a vending machine area.

The convenience of having food and drink readily accessible in the library would be a great privilege for the library to extend to students and others who use the library. It would be up to the students to not abuse the privilege.

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Newsbriefs

Peanuts to work for UGA

Gas won't be worth peanuts at the U. of Georgia if a proposal is followed to replace gasohol with peanut oil in two campus buses. Dr. John Goodrum, an associate professor of agriculture at that school, says peanut oil can be poured directly into diesel engines, although in cold weather it must be mixed with diesel fuel to prevent congealing.

Law student curbs cheating

To curb cheating, the University of Maryland hired a second year law student to act as a prosecutor and investigator in cheating cases. Previously, a student who witnessed a cheating incident has to confront the offender directly, but under the new program a complainant can call a special hotline to report the infraction. In addition to following up such complaints, the law student is compiling catalogs from term paper firms in an attempt to give professors information about purchased term papers so they can be more easily spotted.

Cheating report conducted

BUSINESS STUDENTS CHEAT more than students with other majors, according to a survey conducted by the Memphis State U. student newspaper. Analysis of that survey, given to a random sample of 327 students, showed men cheat more than women, and younger students cheat more than older ones. Of the business students surveyed, 70% said they had cheated. The next highest percentage of cheaters was in the engineering school, where 56% said they had cheated.

In New York

Model U.N. delegates meet

Delegates from GSC will attend the National Model United Nations to be held in New York on April 15-19. This will be the tenth year that GSC has attended the convention.

The 15-member delegation is divided into two groups with six members representing Luxemburg and nine representing Saudi Arabia. Most major colleges and universities throughout the U.S. send delegates to the Model U.N. which has a total participation of approximately 2000.

The purpose of the Model U.N. is to provide an opportunity to college students to more fully understand the institution that is the U. N., "its strengths and weaknesses, its successes and failures, and to simulate how the U.N. operates and how it attempts to solve world problems," according to Zia Hashmi, faculty advisor.

Work on the Model U.N. began fall quarter when, through a process of interviews and teacher evaluation, the field of 30 applicants was narrowed down to the 15 who would be delegates. Delegates then

began to study the structure and inner workings of the U.N. Each delegate was assigned a country for practice. The structure then had the responsibility of studying the country in order to know how that country would vote on resolutions.

Early in winter quarter the delegation received the names of Luxemburg and Saudi Arabia, the countries they would represent in the National Model U.N. Each delegation began doing intensive research into its assigned country. Meeting

twice a week, the delegates, through reading, listening to speakers, discussion and debate, attempt to, as closely as possible, parallel, how the countries would actually vote. They also draft resolutions and proposals to present to the assembly. They must also know how other countries will vote on various proposals.

The Luxemburg delegation will be concerned with resolutions concerning the Common Market.

The delegation will leave Savannah on April 13 in

order to arrive in New York on April 14. Funding for the program comes in part from the student activity fee, supplemented by various fund raising projects such as car washes and doughnut sales.

After returning from New York, each delegate will submit a written report outlining what they have learned. On the basis of this report and how the student did in the Model U.N., a letter grade is given for which the student receives three credit hours.

Rybalka remembers Sartre: an 'outstanding philosopher'

"Jean-Paul Sartre was the most outstanding writer and philosopher of our time," said Dr. Michel Rybalka in a lecture at GSC last Wednesday.

Rybalka, professor of French at Washington University in St. Louis, was a guest of the Department of Foreign Languages and the Office of the Vice President. He was a personal friend of Sartre's for several years.

"I know he was personally involved in helping such groups as the Boat people of Southeast Asia and Cambodian refugees.

He has saved hundreds of lives over the years by intervening with foreign governments on behalf of friends," said Rybalka.

"Sartre lived a very austere life," he continued. "His apartment was sparsely furnished with a few old paintings and unfinished manuscripts scattered around. I estimate he lived on maybe \$600 a month."

Rybalka said Sartre was a very modest man, not at all interested in himself. He refused numerous rewards for his writings, thus gaining more unwanted

publicity. Sartre did not know he was Sartre. His passion was to understand others, although he would not go out of his way to meet someone new. He was never married, but always had a number of female friends around. These women and their children were his "extended family." "He was a cheerful and smiling person who could put you at ease immediately," Rybalka said.

"Hope was a dominant force in his life," said Rybalka. "He was always eager to find new hope and never despair over life."

Enrollment is down for spring

By VALLERIE TRENT

Enrollment for spring quarter has decreased, according to Don Coleman, director of admissions. "As far as looking at the total picture, we are down from last quarter, but it's not down in the sense of being an alarming figure," he said.

Coleman cited three factors resulting in the decrease: (1) the instability of the economy, (2) the raising of the admission standards, and (3) the number of students having completed graduation requirements in the previous two quarters.

"Students feel it necessary to stay closer to home, cutting down on the costs of housing. I really don't know how much of that effects enrollment, but we have to assume it's at least part of it," Coleman said.

"We haven't completed what we call the manual process of computation (of the enrollment figures). We have about 5,949 students enrolled, but that is a tentative figure—it is not

yet final," he continued.

Quoting admission figures, Coleman said that, compared to 259 new students enrolled in spring 1980, 182 new students had enrolled this quarter. Also, there were 92 graduate students admitted last spring quarter and 56 graduate students this spring.

"Historically, during the times of tight money in previous years, the number of students enrolled in college was quite sufficient—the thing that

affected them most was the nonexistent job market," said Coleman.

"As we look at enrollment, I have to say from my perspective that the economic crunch is a significant factor, both primarily and secondarily," he added.

According to enrollment statistics, there were 6,626 students enrolled in fall 1980. The official projection presented to the Regents' office for 1981 fall enrollment is 6,700.

Area students chosen to participate in program

Fifty Bulloch County students will be chosen from the area's four high schools to participate in the Upward Bound project, a federally-funded college prep program. The students will be primarily tenth graders, but will also include some juniors and seniors.

Recruiting will be on the basis of a potential

recognized by teachers and other adults of those students coming from financially, culturally or socially disadvantaged backgrounds.

The purpose of Upward Bound will be to help overcome these handicaps through tutorial, counseling, and cultural opportunities and a summer enrichment program.



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GSC museum to collaborate in Rosenwald

By PHYLLIS HARDEMAN
Staff writer

The GSC museum, presently dispersed throughout the campus' various buildings, will unite in the Rosenwald Building around the first of May according to Geology's Gale Bishop, the director of the project, who believes that the museum can now become a prominent and effective institution for the college and the region. He describes the move as "more than a GSC project, we are trying to create an environment for a community museum."

The nucleus of the museum has been previously housed in Herty, but because of a lack of space, especially since GSC acquired its 25-foot Mosasaur skeleton, the artifacts will be relocated in the area of Rosenwald that Continuing Education will vacate with the completion of its new facility. Bishop says that it was the

Mosasaur acquisition that probably catalyzed the faculty's request for a formal museum. The skeleton alone, which will be the "most visible museum project" according to Bishop, has been viewed by 1195 students from six counties.

A second reason for the move, Bishop continues, is the collection's potential for expansion. The new museum location, encompassing approximately 7360 square feet, will provide "both space and security, a more formalized atmosphere, and another tangible focus for GSC alumni," he says.

Bishop also notes that the project will help fill the vacuum caused by the lack of a regional museum, the closest being in Savannah. The GSC museum, in pulling together resources from Geology, Biology, Art, Sociology and Anthropology, will provide "innovative teaching and learning opportunities,

such as giving students the chance to employ museum methods taught in biology and geology courses," he explains.

The project's major complication has been funding. Bishop stresses

that "the level of funding will yield the quality of the museum" and adds that new emphasis must be placed on local support following the recent months' enormous cuts in federal spending.

The Activity Budget Committee, a student organization, has recently awarded \$500 to the project, and Bishop confirms that city, county, and state governments will be approached for aid as well,

but before outside funds are sought GSC must demonstrate interest in its museum, inclusive of moral and financial support. The project, says Bishop, "is a core for funds and volunteer labor."

Football

Continued from p. 1

communities in southeast Georgia," Lick said. "We get tremendous coverage. They (the communities) learn about GSC through a slide and tape show before we talk about football."

"The budget for a Division Three team could be maintained if we have one-to-three thousand paying customers at the games," he said. "Four to six thousand customers would mean Division Two football."

The community has offered support to GSC, but the businesses have come out in force, as well with more than one business running fund-raising events expressly for GSC football. "The Weis Theatre has donated the use of its facilities, films, and personnel for one day to raise money for football. Shoney's of Statesboro has made a similar offer. Western Sizzlin' raised \$1000 for football when they donated the proceeds from a five hour time period on a Monday night when all meals purchased applied to GSC football," said Lick.

The GSC team will only play scrimmage games during the 1981 season, but will play teams such as the University of Central Florida, Maryville College, and West Georgia College during the 1982 regular season. "The state of Georgia doesn't support athletics financially. The only programs in Georgia are UGA, Tech., the new program at West Georgia, and several black schools," Lick said.

"GSC has become a comprehensive senior college or a regional university, however you call it," Lick explained. "We're more than 40 percent larger than the next largest senior college. We have 60 percent more programs and more faculty with doctorate degrees." The only thing we don't have that other senior colleges do have is football," he added.

The introduction of football to GSC will also bring a marching band. "I wouldn't consider putting football in without a marching band," said Lick, who expects the band to help the GSC music program. "You can't expect our graduates to be able to conduct marching bands if they have never been in one."

Football will also have a positive impact on the declining enrollment at GSC, Lick stated. "We get 22 percent of our students from the Atlanta area. West Georgia is very close to Atlanta. They have a 65 percent increase in the number of freshman applicants over last year. Their president attributes this to the start of a football program."

"If we were to lose 700 students and West Georgia gain 700 students, they would be bigger than we are," Lick continued. "We would no longer be the premier senior college in Georgia."

Contrary to the fears of some faculty members, Lick expects football to have a positive affect on the other programs at GSC. "It has the potential for strengthening some of the academic programs at the college."

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Vahalla cites Klan as America's oldest terrorist group

VALLERIE TRENT
Staff Writer

"The Ku Klux Klan is probably America's oldest and most premier indigenous terrorist group," said Michael Vahalla, a member of Klanwatch, in a lecture Monday in the Biology Lecture Hall at 2 p.m.

Vahalla's presentation entailed an historical overview of the Ku Klux Klan's (KKK) growth since its inception in the 1800s and the ensuing reaction on the part of government and society.

According to Vahalla, the KKK has arisen each time during periods of social unrest. "It's a cycle, which continually repeats itself," he said.

"The political process was controlled by a federal military government," he continued, "which allowed, probably for the first time, participation by blacks which excluded most white men who had been Confederate soldiers. Against this backdrop, six Confederate veterans met in a law office in Pulaski, Tenn., there to form the KKK."

"The Klan may have started as a fraternal organization, much like the Elks, but its purpose soon became serious and deadly. Its tools were 'night-riding,' rape, burning, murder, you name it. They found it could be a lawless, but still effective, tool for restoring power to the southern whites."

The Klan was born out of the frustration of the southern whites at having their power taken away. They strived to return blacks to as near their former slavery conditions as possible."

Vahalla said that in a one-month period in 1871, approximately 297 blacks were lynched by the KKK. Through the years since the KKK has been in operation, more than 5,000 blacks have been killed as the result of Klan activities.

"In the 1920s," Vahalla continued, "several Klan leaders had gained top political offices, including Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black. By 1930, because of internal bickering and the struggle for power, the KKK had dropped in number, a large percentage of these being mostly inactive members. The Klan went underground in the 1940s, but resurfaced in the post-World War II era, after blacks had gained voting privileges."

According to Vahalla, resurgence of the KKK in the past few years has come as a result of the economic instability the United States is suffering.

"Membership has begun to double in size," he said. "There are approximately 10,000 active members right now. Also, the Klan has begun recruiting young people for its youth camps, much like the Hitler youth of the World War II era. The Klan has been responsible for setting up para-military camps, the best-known one being in Texas."

... the Klan has begun recruiting young people for its youth camps, much like the Hitler youth of the World War II era

—Vahalla

Vahalla suggested several remedies for combatting the Klan by government and society. Among them, the federal grand juries should be called upon to seek injunctions on the part of the Klan to restrain its illegal activities.

"I think that the Federal Justice Department needs to be much more vigorous in searching out and responding to

and, when necessary, taking legal action against the Klan. The problem is that Klan violence and intimidation continue to occur almost every day, threatening the freedom of all citizens, not just black people.

"The Internal Justice Department has enough information right now to start prosecuting the KKK, and I think they should do that. They haven't been doing any prosecuting since the 1960s, first, because they thought the Klan had stopped, and second, because of new restrictions placed them in response to FBI and CIA violations of civil rights in the 1960s. So they (the Justice Dept.) have to operate under these strictures, too."

"I don't think the government has made a serious attempt to answer grievances on the part of reasonable citizens who have been intimidated by the Klan."

Speaking of his personal involvement with Klanwatch, Vahalla said, "At Klanwatch, we don't get involved in community organizing to fight the Klan. We gather information on the Klan, especially concerning the reality of the new image the KKK has so cleverly fostered."

"In the end, I think truly to get at the foundations of the Klan's lure to people today, we really need to make an all-out attack on all forms of racism."

'Uncommon procedures' create Reflector delays

By SCOTT SHERWIN

Last week, the 1979-80 edition of the *Reflector* was distributed to GSC students. The primary reason the book was late in coming out, says Editor Mike Ingram, is that last year's publishing company used procedures uncommon to the staff, which caused

many unanticipated delays.

Ingram also said that with the help of their new publishing company, the staff will hopefully be able to complete the yearbook on time and have it delivered by early next fall.

Many students wonder why the yearbook does not come out in the spring like some high school yearbooks

do. According to Nora Smith, staff member, this would be an impossible task because of the numerous activities which occur during the spring. In order for all of the spring sports and graduation activities to be included, as well as the fall and winter activities, the annual has to be printed in the summer, so that students will be able to

receive it next fall.

The *Reflector* staff now has approximately eleven staff members, including three photographers. According to Ingram, all members have been busy handing out the remaining 1600 out of the 4000 books delivered. Nine hundred will be sent out to seniors, who have recently graduated.

Landrum dry goods warehouse completed in renovation project

Food Services has recently completed a \$192,000 Landrum Center dry-goods warehouse as part of an overall renovation project.

According to Bill May, director of Food Services, the facility is one phase of the continuing development of the food plan.

"It will help us to consolidate our warehousing," he said.

In the past, part of the food supply had to be

allocated in Williams and in the Windsor Village poolhouse. Now that the 5,600 square foot warehouse has been constructed, all the food can be stored in one place. This facilitates the purchasing of food at a lower price, and allows

Food Services to better cope with inflation, according to May.

If there is a price advantage in buying a certain food in quantity, it is now possible for Food

Services to take that advantage, since they now have a larger storage area. It gives them an opportunity to buy the food when prices are at their lowest. Previously, they had to pay whatever the market price was at the time.

"The main purpose of the warehouse," says May, "is to support the Food Service operation. GSC has done a better job than other schools to get funding for improvement of the Food Service program."



The new Landrum warehouse, built by Food Services, cost a total of

\$192,000 and is a part of an overall renovation program.

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FEATURES

1980 SGA strove to build effective student leaders

Editor's note: The recently elected SGA officers will assume the responsibilities of their positions on May 1. But before the current officers step down, an interview was conducted with John Hughes, president, and Kathy O'Neill, vice president, for a look at

the accomplishments of the student government during the past year.

By EVELYN LAWS

Staff Writer

During the past year, the SGA officers have been trying to fulfill a primary goal they came into office with: "to build effective

student leaders and increase student involvement on campus," according to John Hughes, SGA president.

Toward accomplishing this goal, the SGA sponsored a voter registration program prior to the Presidential election and provided shuttle buses for transportation to the polls.

The SGA had several leadership breakfasts and a student awareness campaign on the military situation, which included speakers such as Congressman Ronald "Bo" Ginn and Michael Clair, of the Institution for Policy Studies.

To get organizations and students involved, the SGA sponsored social events such as the Country Bear Jamboree. "It was a social to promote campus unity and to encourage student involvement through participation of clubs and organizations to take on leadership to help with planning and or-

ganizing the event," said Vice President Kathy O'Neill.

The SGA has also been working on a new constitution for itself. "The main distinction on this constitution is that the SGA will change from a five-member committee to a more representative body," said O'Neill.

A football forum was held so that students could voice their opinions and debate about the football issue.

applications for students who want to attend GSC and use monies from this program for the 1981-82 academic year," said Gordon Alston, financial

aid counselor.

"Any student who has been receiving funds from the Guaranteed Student Loan program in prior years should obtain an application from their local lender or from this office and submit the application for certification," urged Alston.

Congress and President Reagan are suggesting that loans be entirely need-based and the Reagan administration has recommended cutting federal support for higher education by 20 percent, from \$16.9 billion in 1981 to \$13.45 billion in 1982. The substantial cut would involve grants, loans and social security benefits, and funding for research and development.

According to Alston, a large number of GSC students have already had their loans guaranteed, and "we have received some guaranteed notices indicating students will get their loans."

"All students applying for funds for student attendance under the Guaranteed Student Loan program would have to provide this office with a need-analysis statement by filing the financial aid form with CSS (College Scholarship Service) in Princeton, NJ and request that a copy of that data be returned to this office," commented Alston.

"As the system is now, those students interested in receiving basic grant college work-study supplementaries are required to file the financial aid form. For those students who would need funds under the Guaranteed Student Loan program, the same financial aid need-analysis report would be on file in this office in order to determine need under the GSL program."

"Several college presidents and other personnel in the educational community have contacted President Reagan and urged that decisions be made regarding the processing of PELL (BEOG) grants and finalize procedures for GSL programs so that students wanting to attend college in 1981-82 can go ahead with their detail planning for school attendance," said Alston.

Some banks are now using stricter requirements for students participating in the loan program, such as stipulating that a student maintain a 'B' average, he said.

"We're just encouraging students to apply now," said Alston. "We can work 8, 10 and 11 hours a day, but without the needed documents, our work in this office is fruitless," he added.

Many loans 'guaranteed'

By MARY LYNNE OGLESBY
Staff Writer

At this point "we have certified more than 125 guaranteed student loan

An activity fee referendum was another way the SGA tried to obtain student opinion on campus issues.

The SGA officers attended student advisory councils, which included other officers in the University System of Georgia and helped in establishing ties with these schools, according to O'Neill.

"We have been challenged, and we feel good about what has been done," said Hughes.

CINEMA-SCOPE

"Middle Age Crazy," starring Ann-Margret and Bruce Dern, is the SUB movie, April 17-19. Dern stars as a business man who just turned 40; he believes his life is cramped, so he breaks out and goes wild.

The movie, a mid-life crisis film with a twist, will be shown Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

"No Nukes," a concert filmed with a message and starring numerous recording stars, will be shown Wednesday, April 22, at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is free.



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Rush challenges attention span

By ALAN SULTANIK
Columnist

When Rush was discovered by *Circus* magazine, they were hyped to the level of superstardom among the teen set. The three-man



Moving Pictures

group has been putting out the same, monotonous, bubblegum, heavy-metal since 1967 with little or no variation.

Geddy Lee's voice, which sounds like a cross between Donald Duck and Robert Plant, has been used to its fullest extreme (and then some) until no more can be done by the band.

Through the years, Rush, has released seven studio albums and one live album. They've flooded the market with superficial songs about travels through outer space and

Yes-like topics. Although every album has one or two songs which are good (and I use that term loosely) for the most part, their albums are inconsistent, repetitive and quite boring.

Towards the latter part of the seventies, Rush headed for the world of production and released three albums with 20-minute songs taking up one side of each album. It's hard enough putting up with 3-minute songs.

As we entered the new decade, Rush aims for the top 40 audience. high schoolers throughout the country (along with your typical AC/DC-Aerosmith-Van Halen parasites in colleges) rejoice at the news of a new Rush album. None of these people understand that you can save money by playing your favorite Rush album twice and pretending that the second time is the new album. It all sounds the same anyway.

FLASH! Rush has released their not-too-long awaited album, "Moving Pictures." Granted, there are two relatively good songs, including "Tom Sawyer," a soap box lecture on life, and "Vital Signs," a song about human emotion. The latter

song combines the sounds of New Wave and reggae to make a decent song.

Appropriately enough, these songs are the first and last ones on the album. "Moving Pictures" is much like a bologna sandwich on whole wheat bread. The outside songs are "just okay" and the inner meat is boring and mundane.

The best thing about the album is the cover (as with all their album). I would not rush out and buy this album; however, if you want to challenge your attention span, it's available at local record stores.

WARNING: do not operate heavy machinery or drive while listening to this album for it may cause drowsiness...

Music Knowtes: The Pretenders has released an Ep containing four new songs and a live version of "Precious"...DEVO'S live album is almost ready for release...New releases include albums by the Dregs, AC/DC, .38 Special, Plastics...Next week's issue will include reviews of Adam and the Ants' "Ant Music," and Stevie Nicks' "Arc of a Diver."



Linda Lucky, of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, was crowned Miss GSC, 1981 in a pageant held last quarter. Runners-up were: Aileen Peacock, Kelly Sheperd, Jackie Hodges, and Angela Brown. The girls had a private interview with the judges and competed in evening gown, swimsuit and talent. Pam Bone was named Miss Congeniality.

MONEY SAVERS

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

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If you want to know the time, don't ask

By C.T. MANLEY
Staff Writer

The majority of persons reading this article are either students or folks who moved here for the small town atmosphere of a southern town...but just who in this town will bother to give you the time of day? You haven't wondered? Well, let me save you the trouble.

Let's start with my "favorite" person in

Statesboro, the telephone operator. "Excuse me," I said during the recent tornado, "can you tell me the correct time?"

"I'm sorry," the operator replied, unsympathetically. "We are not a time service and do not have the number." I suppressed my urge to do a Steve Martin excuse me! "You don't know of anyone I can call for the time of day?" I

persisted. "Nope" was the concerned reply.

"Look, I'm blind. All my clocks have stopped. Can you tell me if it's night or day?" She told me to look outside. I asked if she was wearing a watch. She said yes and I was disconnected.

Now, anyone can have a bad day. I decided to try again a couple of weeks later. I was surprised to find that I experienced the same results and the operator

went on to tell me that she could lose her job for extending a common courtesy. Amazing!

Even the ever-resourceful 803 information was unable to give me a number for the time of day. It seems the only time they'll give us is a hard time!

Is everyone in the town hung up on the law of a timeless Statesboro? I decided to try other places with this same pertinent question.

I called a dorm, a department store, a bank, and an operator in Savannah all of which were not only able to tell the time but did so.

I called a private residence at random. The young lady not only gave me the time but also had the gumption to ask what kind of nut would call someone they don't know and ask the time.

Of all the numbers that responded to my question the college radio station WVGS, was by far the most polite. They not only told me the time but the temperature and the name of the next song! Even the police and fire stations were willing to reply, providing I dialed direct.

Any stranger on the street will give you the time of day. It seems if you're in a panic, it's best to ask a stranger...your mother was wrong about the operator.

Anti-preppie movement grows

The preppie fad, long in fashion on college campuses, this year caught the imagination of the whole country. With the publication of preppie posters and even *The Preppie Handbook*, the fashion look marked by alligator golf shirts, pink and green clothes and topsider shoes was no longer simply a college craze.

But as often happens, having set the trend college students are now leaving it behind. And a group of Princeton University students are capitalizing on this movement, even as other manufacturers are still pushing preppie wear.

This month, several national magazines will be featuring the symbol of the anti-preppie trend: a button,

modeled after no-smoking signs, that features a red slash drawn through the familiar Lacoste alligator.

Katz was selling specialized club buttons and football booster buttons when he and Steinbugler, and artist, came up with the anti-preppie design, initially "as just a private joke," he says.

The buttons were an immediate campus hit, however, and Katz decided to take them to retail outlets. He found response there equally enthusiastic. His final coup was sending sample buttons, with cover letters, to national magazines like *Playboy*, *Seventeen* and *People*. "We've had almost 100% response from the magazines," he says.

Katz, who also heads the

campus typewriter agency, says selling buttons is "an incredible way to make money, and really easy." He admits, however, that the rapid growth of the anti-preppie button's popularity has required considerable outlay of capital.

"The money hasn't come in yet," he says. "What with lawyers for incorporation (to prevent a direct lawsuit by Lacoste), stationery and ordering the actual buttons, we haven't shown a profit yet. But we will...I think."

Two other Princeton students are marketing a more violent anti-preppie statement. Freshmen Reed M. Benet and Howard J. Stark have sold 200 T-shirts in the Princeton area that say "Nuke the Preppies" depict a dead alligator under a mushroom cloud.

Dick Purnell offers advice on life, love and sex

Editors note: Dick Purnell spoke here last week on liking yourself, reasons that couples break up and the search for intimacy in a series of lectures sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. The following sequence of stories share Purnell's thoughts on life, love, and sex.

By Carol Adams
Lee Ann McKim
and Susan Thornhill

Self-concept

"Society has set up a standard to evaluate our self-worth and if you try to follow it and measure up to it, you will be unhappy," said Dick Purnell, in the first of a series of lectures here last week sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

The three broad standards set up by society include the beauty cult, the intelligence game and status symbols, according to Purnell, a nationally-known speaker and counselor.

People always or at some time feel that they don't meet society's beauty standards, he said. In a survey where people were asked about changing themselves, no one was completely satisfied as they were, Purnell said. "It's that one percent that bugs you." No one meets the ideal standards, however, he said.

The intelligence game is played by everyone but no one wins, stated Purnell. He pointed out that most of us are mediocre and that we think "mediocre is like a Coke with no fizz." Everyone is playing the game to be the best, but no one ever wins, said Purnell.

According to the third standard, status symbols, people feel they must be with other people of their own status or above, but yet they are never satisfied, he said. The number one status symbol of college students is a stereo, he added.

Purnell, an international representative for Campus Crusade for Christ, offered a solution for learning to live with one's self—Jesus Christ. He pointed out that the Bible says three things about Christ: he loves you and that love is unconditional; he accepts you just the way you are; and he forgives you.

With Christ, people don't need the standards of society, said Purnell. According to standards of beauty, Christ was probably either average or ugly, he said, yet look at the impact he had on so many lives. He also said that God is not impressed with brains. Our status symbols

cut us off from committing our hearts to God, said Purnell.

Relationships

The question "Do you make me happy?" stems from the self-centered attitude each of us brings into a relationship, said Dick Purnell, communications professor at the International School of Theology in San Bernardino, Calif., in his second lecture last week.

In his talk on reasons that couples break up, Purnell said "social tug" is one major cause of relationship break-ups. When people don't spend time together how can they relate? Recreation and television watching are two primary activities that come between time spent communicating with one another, he said.

It is very clear in the Bible that sex is reserved

for marriage and marriage only

—Purnell

The "measuring stick" is what Purnell calls the second reason why couples break up. He pointed out that the 50-50 relationship does not work. "We are self-centered, therefore, it is hard to be number two in the relationship." He added that comparing your relationship to other couple's relationships only causes trouble.

A third reason for break-ups is the "broken dream." We have a fixed ideal of what Mr./Mrs. Right should be like, said Purnell.

Some of these ideal attitudes come from the media which presents

models of apparent perfection. For example, advertisers of women's products always have a man in the background showing how Brand X impresses him. What the media is actually saying, Purnell said, is that "you are inadequate the way you are, therefore: you have to buy our products to be happy."

The communications gap is the last major cause of relationships ending. The "wrong assumption" concept conflicts with our understanding of each other, he said. We cannot assume that we know how another person feels.

Purnell emphasized that women and men are different, especially in communicating. Society has taught men not to communicate feelings he said. Also, men think "compartmentally" - studies to girlfriend to car. On the other hand, women think in a global format. For example, when a couple is holding hands, the girl is proud to show everyone her "property," while the guy is probably thinking about his bad muffler on the car, said Purnell.

Finally, Purnell offered two solutions to relationship problems. First, he emphasized, "learn to give until it hurts" just as Christ advised that it is more blessed to give than to receive." Second, "learn to love the right way. Love isn't a feeling; love is commitment and this type of love is found in Jesus Christ."

Intimacy and sex

The word intimacy has a sexual connotation but I want to redefine the word as I feel it really is - total life sharing, said Dick Purnell in his final lecture here last week on the search for intimacy.

We all want love but "we're afraid of the very

thing we want. When we get into a relationship, we want to protect our heart...and never be hurt again," he said.

But there is no such thing as painless love, said Purnell. "The closer you come to somebody, the greater the potential there is for pain and it is the fear of pain that drives us away," he said, quoting Marshall Hodges' book, *Your Fear of Love*.

We are self-centered and we build a wall around us to protect ourselves, he said. "The same wall that keeps people out from getting in to hurt you keeps you stuck inside and that's loneliness."

Each person has five points to his life - physical, social, emotional, mental and spiritual - and we're designed to have equilibrium of them all, said Purnell. Of all these areas, it is the easiest to get intimate in the physical, he said, but it also involves a lot of problems.

"The sex drive is the most powerful drive we have apart from the drive for survival," said Purnell. "But sex is not the cement for a relationship; it is explosive."

"It is very clear in the Bible that sex is reserved for



Dick Purnell used humorous, vivid illustrations from his childhood, college days and work as a counselor in his lectures on self-concept, relationships and intimacy last week.

marriage and marriage only - not before and not outside," he said. God wants to protect your heart and he wants you to have "security in a love relationship that won't quit when the going gets tough."

"Virginity is a gift so precious that you only give to one person, one time in your whole life," said Purnell.

God starts at agape love - total, selfless giving love that doesn't require anything in return, he said. He wants to teach you to love just as he loves and the first place he begins to work on is our self-centeredness.

"God made sex," said Purnell, and "He wants you to have the best sex possible, but you must do it His way."

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FOR SALE: Kawasaki KZ 400 in excellent condition with two new tires. \$1000. Call Frank at 764-6563 after 5 p.m. (4-16)

FOR SALE: A one of a kind: macrame hanging chair in a burgandy, wine color with crushed velvet seat. Sells for \$300 will sacrifice for \$150. Also macrame lessons. Contact Les Argyle after 4:00 p.m. at 865-5137. (5/7/81)

FOR SALE: new AM-FM stereo, Volkswagen car radio, speakers included, \$50. Call 681-5596, Education Building, room 51. (5-7)

FOR SALE: Sears Kenmore dishwasher with cutting block top. Excellent condition. Call 681-4203. (5-7)

FOR SALE: Black and white TV, 12-in. screen. Perfect for dorm room, \$35. Also, TV game, has not been used in several months, but worked last time I used it. Has ping pong, squash, hockey and practice settings. Selling "as is," \$15 with TV, \$20 without. Call 681-1127 or drop a note to C. Manley, L. B. 10336. (5-7)

FOR SALE: Hillary Backpack,

\$40; Coleman 1-burner stove, \$10; Huffy 10 speed men's bike, \$60; Army down sleeping bag, \$25; Merck Vet manual (new ed.), \$15; chest of drawers, \$25. Contact Chris, L.B. 11712 or 1-982-2515 after 6 p.m. (5/7)

FOUND: A round gold circle with the initial "C" on front and the date 7-22-78 on back. Call 681-2419. (4-16)

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HELP WANTED: Baby sit in my home for kids from 5:30 to 7:30 a.m. Monday-Thursday. 5:30 p.m. Friday to 7:30 Monday morning. Excellent care—very reasonable. Hot meals. Call Jean 5409, night 764-3058. (5/7)

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SERVICE: Get busy, you write it, I'll type it. Term papers, reports, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates and rush jobs available. Call Jean at 852-5405. (5-7)

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FOR RENT: Large, furnished room—private entrance. Includes laundry, phone, cable TV, kitchen privileges. Prefer non-smoking mature male. \$200 month plus deposit. References required. Contact LB 11118.

FOR RENT: Furnished, air-conditioned, three-bedroom mobile home; \$100 deposit; \$175 per month; Bensons mobile home park. Call after 5 p.m. 489-8439 or anytime on weekends. (4-16)

Lost/Found

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)

LOST: Brown ten-speed with orange and white markings and white taped handlebars. Important feature: disc brake on back wheel. Reward offered. Contact The George-Anne office any time from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. (5-7)

LOST: Set of keys in Sweetheart Circle. Macrame key chain, toenail clipper attached. Contact or come by the George-Anne office.

FOUND: Gold 17 jewel ladies watch between Hendrix and the Library on 4/7. Call Lynda at 681-5376, room 119 to identify. (5/7/81)

Miscellaneous

MISCELLANEOUS: Skydiving! The ultimate high, the first jump course for this exciting sport is offered this quarter by GSC student, John Novikoff. Phone 681-5273, Room 108, Brannen Hall, or call the Statesboro Airport 764-6325 for details. (5-7)

WANTED TO BUY: Bike (any kind), cheap, must be in good condition. Call Connie at 681-1127. (5/7)

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)

Agricultural Club forms here

An organizational meeting for students interested in forming a chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Association (NAMA) will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 8 of the Hollis building.

NAMA is a national organization composed of individuals interested in the field of agri-marketing.

Interested students unable to attend the meeting may contact Dr. Emit B. Deal or Dr. David Weisenborn at 681-5161, or at the Economics department, located in Hollis, room 212.

Brady to speak April 23

Katherine Brady, of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse will give a speech April 23 at 8 p.m. in the Continuing Education Building, covering incest from aspects of the victim and the family.

Brady is author of "Father's Days," an autobiography exposing the devastating trauma and the effects of incest.

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SPORTS

Stallings honored

GSC's Jack Stallings ranks among the top twenty baseball coaches in the nation entering the 1981 season according to a ranking recently released by Scoop Hudgins of the Southeastern Conference.

Stallings, who entered the current season with a 592-310 record for a .656 winning percentage, ranked 16th in the nation. Hudgins takes the 20 winningest coaches in Division I baseball, then ranks them in terms of winning percentage.

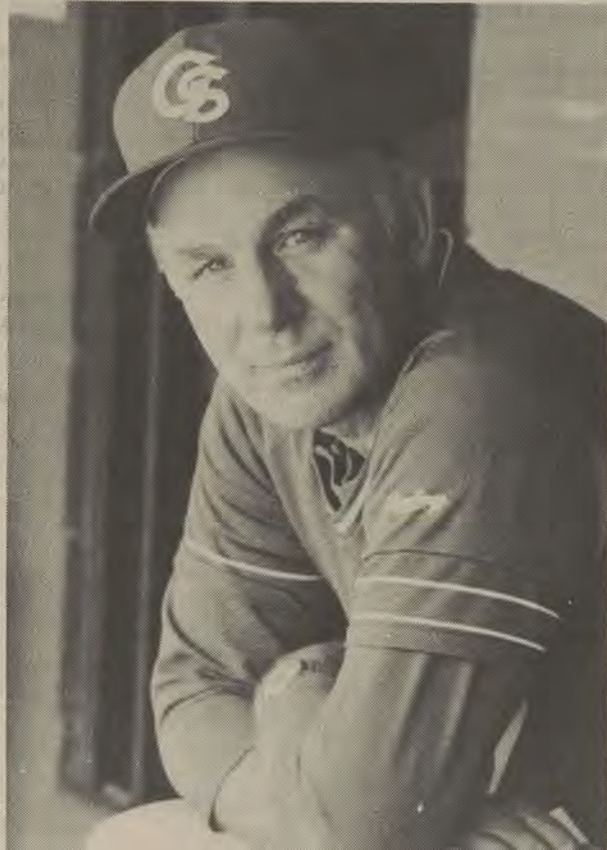
Texas' Cliff Gustafson headed the list with a 575-

138, .806 mark. The winningest coach in the country was Southern California's Rod Dedeaux, who has a 1,044-363 mark for a .742 percentage.

With a 28-12 record this season, Stallings has raised his mark to 620-322 for a .658 mark. He joined just five other active coaches with 600 career wins, with 600 career wins.

Stallings is in his sixth season at GSC. Prior to coming to GSC he coached at Wake Forest and Florida State.

His record at GSC presently stands at 220-106.



JACK STALLINGS

Eagle hurlers producing in '81

Before the start of GSC's baseball season, it was no secret that the Eagles would be relying heavily on the arms of four senior righthanders to lead the pitching staff.

With the season now at its halfway point, those four have done little to disappoint Eagle followers. Roger Godwin and Paul Kilimonis have earned 7-1 records, Chuck Lusted is 6-2, and Carlos Colon is 3-3 with two saves.

Those marks amount to 23 of the Eagles 28 wins going into the next game.

The quartet has a somewhat unique experience of pitching together for all four collegiate seasons. "They all came in and saw action as freshman and were mainstays on the staff the last two seasons," said GSC Coach Jack Stallings. "Usually you have pitchers who will pitch together one or two seasons, but it's rare there are four

who lead a team like this group has over the years."

The impact of those four can be readily seen in the fact that of the Eagles 147 wins over the last three and one-half seasons, they have registered 92 of them.

Three of the four will finish their careers at GSC ranked one-two-three in career victories. Kilimonis from Peabody, Mass., is the career record holder in that department, having reached the mark with his first win this season. He now has 30 career victories at GSC.

Lusted, a native of Chamblee, Ga., has also passed Jimmy Dobson's mark of 23 wins when he defeated Arkansas-Little Rock and recorded his 24th career victory. Godwin, from Fernandina Beach, Fla., has recorded 23 career wins, while Colon, who is from Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, has 14.

The assault on the record books is not the

things that is foremost in the coaches' minds-however the fact that the Eagles have four solid, reliable pitchers to carry them through a rugged schedule totalling nearly 40 games totalling nearly 70 games is their main concern.

"We knew this year's schedule was going to be tough. Their are several stretches where we were going to need five and six starters to get through," said Stallings.

"A lot of times a team will only have one or two

pitchers they could really count on. We felt we have four solid performers and they have proven to be just that."

The demand on the Eagle pitching staff is reflected in the fact that GSC has played seven doubleheaders and one tripleheader this season.

The Eagles had one stretch where they played 17 games in 12 days and another with eight games in five days. They have come through not only in good shape but also ranked in the top 20 in the nation.

Delts host tourney

The Second Annual High Hope Softball Tournament will be hosted by Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at GSC April 24-26.

The double elimination tournament, which last year raised \$300 for Bulloch County's High Hope Center for mentally and physically retarded persons, will be open to men's and women's teams including some from surrounding counties, according to fraternity president Larry Dudley.

Dudley said that this year's turnout is "already larger than that of last year, adding that approximately 10 women's teams and 15 men's teams have already pledged entry but still need to register.

Registration is limited to 16 men's teams and 16 women's teams determined

by a first-come basis.

Trophies will be awarded in the following categories; first, second, and third place teams for men and women; Individuals for first place, men and women; Most Valuable Players, men and women; Most Home Runs for men; and Most Hits for women.

An awards ceremony will be held April 26 after the final games and the proceeds check will be awarded to High Hope representative.

To register, participating teams should send a \$40 check payable to Delta Tau Delta fraternity, along with the names and phone numbers of two team representatives to Kerry Hunt, Landrum Box 9579.

Teams must supply two non-restricted Dudley ASA flight softballs.



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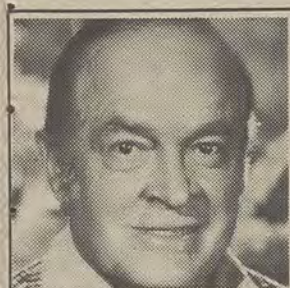
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Lady Eagles capture Shorter

By BOBBY SPARKS
Staff Writer

Returning from spring break, the Lady Eagles tennis team was determined to win, and win they did. With the regional and state tournaments in sight, Coach Shriver and com-

pany packed their bags and headed to Rome to participate in the Shorter Invitational.

Pitted against top teams like Columbus College and Valdosta State, the Lady Netters showed excellent depth and came home

winning the tournament. The Eagles totaled 61 points, while Valdosta State and Columbus College finished a distant second with 46 points. "We proved we're the best in Division II and in the region," commented Shriver after the tournament.

Doubles played a vital role in the Eagles winning the tournament. Victories at the number two doubles team of Christy Colmer and Betsy Handwerk, and runners-up at the number three team of Chrislynn Kuhlke and Margeret Faughnan helped produce the Eagles big win. "This shows again this year's strength and depth at doubles," remarked Shriver.

The number one doubles team of Marsha Fountain and Lori Wilson is 11-3 this season. The number two team of Colmer and Handwerk is 10-1, followed by the number three team of Kuhlke and Faughnan at 9-3.

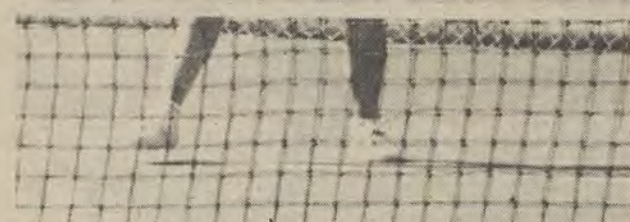
In the singles competition at Shorter, Fountain was runner-up, playing number two, and Colmer was third playing number one. Shriver felt that

perhaps the most exciting match of the tournament was Christy Colmer's impressive 7-5, 7-5 win over Alabama-Birmingham's number one player.

Shriver has been very pleased with his girls' overall play. He has been especially pleased with the play of the fourth, fifth, and sixth ladies on the team. Number four player Margeret Faughnan is 13-0, number five player Lori Wilson is 12-2, and team captain and number six player Betsy Handwerk is 10-2.

The Lady Eagles, presently 12-2, have shown a great deal of team spirit this year. They are looking forward to their upcoming matches.

The Lady Eagles will host Jacksonville on April 17, University of Georgia on May 1, and Georgia State University on May 3.



Marsha Fountain returns her volley. Fountain came in second place in the Shorter Invitational.



Mike Imbornone placed second in the number five singles and the number one doubles team of Christian Schueller and Jochen Hierl placed second in the Alabama Invitational Tournament. The Eagles tennis team placed second in the tourney.

Golfers prepare for TAAC

By KIRBY GARNER

The GSC golf team recently competed in the Southeastern Invitational Tournament held at Rolling Hills Country Club in Montgomery, Alabama. The Eagles did as they have done all season, starting slow but finishing very strong. The team went into the last day of play in distant 12th place, but finished the tournament with a strong score of 287. This moved the Eagles up to sixth place with a score of 889. Alabama won the tournament with a total of 867.

Individually, Jodie Mudd finished third in the competition with a 215, which was one under par. Following Mudd were Tripp Kuhlke at 223, Rick Stallings at 224, Mike Cooney at 228 and Danny Eckles at 235.

Coach George Cook, commenting on his team's overall performance thus far, said, "We've played pretty good this year. We could have scored better than we have, but it has not been a bad season."

Cook felt that the Eagles

best play came in the Southeastern Junior-Senior. The Eagles placed second there. Cook also felt that the poorest performance was at Furman.

Jodie Mudd has led the team this season with a 70.2 average, which is two under par. Besides leading the Eagles in average, Mudd has been the top finisher in five of the seven tournaments in which the Eagles have competed in.

We've played pretty good this year. We could have scored better than we have, but it has not been a bad season.

—Cook

Rick Stallings has averaged 73 this season. Cook said, "This is a pretty good average, but he should be playing sub par golf." Stallings was the top finisher for GSC in the International tournament held in Mexico.

Mike Cooney is shooting a 74.9 average, while Tripp Kuhlke is averaging 75.5. Cook said, "Tripp has contributed much more than his average indicates, he just needs a little more consistency."

Billy Booe concludes the regulars for the team. Booe has averaged 76 thus far this season.

Cook said, "We have been climbing mountains all season. We start slow and finish strong. Unfortunately, the mountain has been too high for us to climb a lot of the times."

Cook continued by commenting that the team has the ability to win in any tournament it enters. He strongly feels that if the Eagles can win one of their remaining tournaments they will have a chance of reaching the national tournament.

The Eagles have three remaining tournaments. These are the TAAC conference tournaments held in Houston on April 16-18; The Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Invitational held at Statesboro's Forest Heights Country Club, April 24-26; and the Southern Intercollegiate held in Athens from April 30-May 2.

Cook feels that the Schenkel tournament will be the most important to the Eagles. GSC is seeded 12th in the tournament. Defending National Championship Oklahoma State is the number one seed, followed by Florida State, Tennessee, University of Georgia and Wake Forest.

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GSC destroys Mercer to win Eastern Division

By PETE WARENIK
Staff Writer

A bases loaded single in the bottom of the ninth-inning by Alan Balcomb proved to be the winning run as the GSC Eagles defeated the Mercer Bears 3-2 in the opener of a day-night doubleheader.

Chuck Lusted pitched nine complete innings while improving his record to 7-2. Lusted scattered five hits and two unearned runs for the Eagles.

Mercer scored first, taking a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning on a two-out double by Mercer's Tim Smith. The Eagles responded with single runs in the

fifth and sixth innings, as Barry Lloyd scored one and drove another run in.

Steve Peruso led off the ninth inning with his second double of the day and went to third when Mickey Lezcano struck out, however, Mercer catcher Lawrence Walters allowed the ball to get by him. This allowed Lezcano to reach first base. Carlos Badillo loaded the bases with an infield hit and Alan Balcomb followed with his clutch single to score the winning run.

In the night cap the Eagles blanked Mercer 4-0. Senior hurler Chuck Lusted

allowed seven hits in route to his seventh win of the season against only two losses.

The Eagles scored one run in the first inning when left fielder Alan Balcomb singled, stole second, and scored on a double by designated hitter Marty Pevey.

GSC added to its lead in the second inning. First baseman Barry Lloyd singled, went to second on an error, and scored on Steve Peruso's double to right field.

Eagle second baseman Jeff Petzoldt opened the third inning by reaching

first on another Mercer error. He moved to second when the Mercer pitcher attempted to pick him off and threw wildly, then went to third on an infield ground out and scored when Derrell Baker lined a double down the right field line.

The Eagles got their final run in the seventh. Baker drove in his second run of the game with a single to score Petzoldt, who had walked and advanced to third on a single by Pevey.

This doubleheader sweep of Mercer captured the Eastern Division of the TAAC Conference. It is the second straight year the Eagles have won the division.

lead in the second inning, with Carlos Badillo's two-out double being the big hit of the inning.

Colon was the loser. His record dropped to 3-3.

In the second game the Jacksonville Dolphins took advantage of some sloppy play by the GSC Eagles, including two errors by rightfielder Steve Peruso in the fourth inning, to defeat GSC 11-9, completing a sweep of the two game series.

For the second consecutive game, the Eagle bullpen could not keep the game close, as both Todd Kliment and Scott Schaefer gave up three runs each. This proved costly as the Eagles came back by

scoring six runs in the last two innings, with Australian Grant Dennis' two-out three-run homer in the ninth inning being the big blow, but it was not enough to overcome the big Dolphin lead.



Roger Godwin fires to the plate against the Mercer Bears. The Eagles will battle the Georgia

Bulldogs in a doubleheader here Saturday.

This Week In Sports

- April 16 Thursday Night Fights at Hanner Fieldhouse - Bikini Contest at intermission
- April 17 Women's softball vs. West Georgia (DH) Women's Tennis vs. Jacksonville
- April 18 Baseball vs. Georgia (DH)
- April 19 Baseball vs. Georgia
- April 21 Women's softball vs. Valdosta State (D.H.) Baseball vs. Stetson
- April 22 Baseball vs. Stetson
- April 24 Golf - Chris Schenkel Inter-collegiate Invitational

The Deck Shoppe

ANNOUNCES

Pool Party Times

Call 681-5214 or
come by THE DECK SHOPPE for
more information

Pool Passes
available
for spring quarter

The Thursday Night Fights are Here!

Tonight in the Hanner Gym

ADVANCED TICKETS
\$2.00 at local Time Saver
\$2.50 at Door

Doors open at 7:00
fights at 8:00



Bikini Contest

at Intermission

\$100 prize

Don't Miss it Be There!!

Sponsored by Boxing Club

Kerns named new basketball coach

Frank Kerns, former NAIA Coach of the Year at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala. and the top assistant to Murray Arnold at Southern Conference Champion Tennessee-Chattanooga, has been named head basketball coach at GSC.

Kerns' appointment, which is subject to Board of Regents approval, culminates a search which began last month when John Nelson resigned following the Eagles' final game.

"Frank Kerns was recommended to me as an outstanding 'on the floor' coach," said GSC Athletic Director David "Bucky" Wagner in making the announcement of the appointment. "He has been a winner at every level. This included three different high schools, Spring Hill College and UT Chattanooga."

In eight years at Spring Hill, Kerns led the school to a 137-78 record. For the past 16 years prior to his taking the job, Spring Hill had 16 straight losing seasons. He was voted NAIA Coach of the Year following the 1974-75 season.

At GSC Kerns will be assuming direction of a program that has not had a winning season since 1976-77. The last two seasons Southern had 5-22 records.

"Frank will provide the maturity, experience and basketball knowledge to redirect Southern's basketball program to the high level of competition we all desire," said Wagner.

Kerns left Spring Hill two years ago to join Arnold at UTC. "Georgia Southern is getting a great basketball coach in Frank Kerns," said Arnold. He has an out-

standing basketball mind, a great grasp of the game and is a tremendous strategist."

Frank will provide the maturity, experience and basketball knowledge to redirect Southern

—Wagner

"When I was at Birmingham Southern and we played his Spring Hill teams, I felt he was one of the finest coaches I had ever

coached against. He has made a great contribution to our success at Chattanooga."

When GSC officials began their search for a new coach they were looking for a person to meet three established criteria. They feel Kerns fulfills those needs.

First they desired a coach with a proven record for winning, someone who was an experienced and talented on the floor coach. Second they wanted someone who could work within budget restrictions, and third, someone who could recruit the South Georgia area.

"Frank meets the three criteria established when we began looking for a head

coach," said Wagner. "His record as well as his references speak to his winning."

"At Spring Hill he was athletic director as well as basketball coach so he has experience working with and handling budgets. His long time associations in

Alabama have been in areas similar to Southeast Georgia."

Kerns, who will be 43 next month, attended high school in Cumberland, MD. He received Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Alabama.

His coaching experience

includes stops at Clarke County High School in Alabama (1961-62), Fairhope (AL) High School (1963-66) and McGill Institute (1966-71). He coached at Spring Hill from 1971-79 and has been at UT Chattanooga the last two seasons.

GEORGE-ANNE

SPORTS

Lusted KO's Carolina

By ALAN LOPER

The GSC Eagles improved their record to 23-10 for the 1981 campaign by downing the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers 7-1 on April 7.

Senior righthander Chuck Lusted went the distance to record his sixth victory against two losses. He allowed only three hits and struck out 14. "Chuck pitched extremely well against a good hitting ball club," said Head Coach Jack Stallings. "This was one of his best games since he has been at Southern."

The Eagles jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the second inning when first baseman Barry Lloyd singled, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. Micky Lezcano

then punched a single through the right side of a drawn-in infield to score

Lloyd. Right fielder Steve Peruso drew a walk from Chanticleer starting pitcher Marc Goldberg.

Lezcano and Peruso advanced to second and third on a wild pitch. Sophomore left fielder Alan Balcomb then got the green light on a 3-0 pitch and drilled a double down the left field line to drive in Lezcano and Peruso.

GSC picked up one run in the third inning when designated hitter Roger Godwin reached on an error by the coastal Carolina first baseman. He moved to second on a walk, advanced to third on a passed ball,

and scored on a fielder's choice.

The Eagles added another run in the fourth. Peruso singled with on out, then eventually scored on three wild pitches.

Coastal Carolina got their only run in the sixth as Micky Brantley tripled home Mark Barriere who had reached first when he was hit by a Lusted pitch.

GSC wrapped up the scoring in the seventh with two runs. Godwin started the inning with an infield single. He stole second and scored on a two out single by third baseman Derrell Baker. Lloyd followed with a double down the right field line to drive in Baker for the seventh run.



FRANK KERNS

Southern Sports

By Pat Jones

Spring. Sports. Southern. GSC. Baseball. Swimming. Tans. Softball. Tennis. Legs. Girls. Running. Studying? Charlie.

Joe Piscapo couldn't have said it better.

Spring quarter has arrived and the beautiful warm weather has brought out the best in us all. Speaking for us guys—we really enjoy the young ladies that bring it out. Hotchee-mama. Mother nature how I love thee.

This quarter can be a tough time to concentrate on the old textbooks. It can be very difficult trying to contemplate on the philosophies of the universe when the girl that sits across the row has the best skipping-class tan that you've ever laid eyes upon.

That happened to me my freshman year. Fortunately for my grade point average, this Southern sun goddess only came to class during solar eclipses or when the Pines pool water turned to spinach juice.

I haven't seen that girl since. Somebody spread a vicious rumor that she sold her body. I couldn't believe my ears because she seemed like such a nice girl but I found out it was the truth. It turns out that she gets paid for being the world's first human solar panel on top of an experimental energy-conservation house in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Honest.

Sorry girls. Your secret is out. Us guys know that your eyes are on the wander during spring, too. We

know exactly who is behind those Foster Grants.

I had a bodybuilding friend in high school named Bucky Jocko and he told me that girls would always be giving him the eye at the local swimming pool. I never had the nerve to tell him that holding his nose and wearing his mother's shower cap off of the high dive was uncool.

Many GSC students don't have very good class attendance during this quarter because of the lures of the pool, beach and sun.

This does not have to be the case...

I presented several of my original ideas to Dr. Lick for solving this particular problem and he said he would take them into consideration just before Campus Security physically removed me from his office.

I suggested to Dale that all desks should be removed from classrooms and that each student be provided a private tanning booth and beach blanket. The teacher is not allowed to give notes or tests and cannot assign any reading from the course textbooks. Grades will be assigned on the basis of tan lines and minimal sunburn.

My second alternative was to move the School of Business from Hollis to the intramural fields and the Biology Department to Warwick Pool.

Whether you decide to make a 4.0 or become a 10 is your decision but whatever you do—enjoy yourself. Spring fever-catch it!



Senior hurler Chuck Lusted completes recent contest against Coastal Carolina. Lusted is presently 6-2.