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Greek Week highlighted

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Doug Gordin named new golf coach

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The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 61, No. 22

Georgia Southern College Statesboro, Georgia

May 21, 1981

At forum

Lick tackles student concerns

By VALLERIE TRENT
Assistant News Editor

GSC may experience a loss of approximately 250 students as a result of President Reagan's proposed loan restrictions next year, said GSC President Dale Lick, at a faculty-student forum held May 7 in the Winburn Hall lobby. Bill Cook, vice president for Business and Finance, and Charles Austin, vice president for Academic Affairs, were also present.

Lick stated the possibility that Erk Russell, assistant head coach and defensive coordinator of the Georgia Bulldogs, is considering the position of head coach at GSC.

"What GSC can give Russell—why he would look at our program—is that a coach can come, start a team from scratch and make it his team. I think Coach Russell sees that as a big plus at GSC. We've made what we consider to be an attractive offer and I think he sees it as such," Lick said.

The football program was viewed by some students as a threat to academics, Lick said. "Sometimes, you can improve things indirectly more than directly. It is viewed by some that football can have an extremely positive impact in (academic) areas."

Some students were concerned that funds from academic programs may be taken away to fund the football program. However, Cook stated that "the two aren't related money-wise."

A question was raised as to the possibility that the athletic fee would be increased to help fund the football program and offset ticket prices. Lick estimated that some money from the athletic fee "will generate roughly \$85,000" for football, but that a "reasonable" student fee would be maintained as far as ticket prices are concerned. If more money is needed, Lick said that "we would have to cut the budget," rather than

increasing the student athletic fee.

"We can't afford to do what most colleges do," he added, "like not look at the revenue before starting the program. It (football) will be self-supporting."

In response to charging students for admission to the games, Lick commented that it would "not be a positive approach."

"I'm not adverse to doing that, but I don't think it will lend itself to a good outcome." He indicated that the fee structure was such that it gave students access to a variety of programs. The last increase in the athletic fee was the result of student pressure to put

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Morris Carnovsky, Jewish Shakespearean actor, was a guest of the GSC Festival of the Yiddish Spirit on May 17 in the Continuing Education auditorium. Carnovsky's presentation included recitation of several short stories and parts of plays.

As Professor of the Year

Dewey cited at Honors Day

By SALLY SCHERER
Editor

If a professor loves learning and those who learn, he will not burn out; he will pass on the flickering candles which without society cannot find its way, said Delma Presley, professor of English and 1980 Professor of the Year at the Honors Day ceremony last Friday.

Russell Dewey, assistant professor of psychology, and Jesse Thompson, a GSC senior, received the high honors of the day.

Dewey received the Professor of the Year Award from Gamma Beta Phi representative Susan Funderburke. The Alumni Association Scholarship Award, given to a GSC senior with the highest grade point average, was awarded to Thompson.

Excellent Scholarship Awards, presented to GSC seniors with at least a 3.8 point grade point average, were presented to 26 students.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges were awarded to 16 GSC students and 29 students received Constructive Leadership and Unselfish Service Awards.

Presley described holding the honor of Professor of the Year last year by saying, "It is not an honor for an individual, but for all the faculty. I've held the award this year for the faculty here."

According to Presley, the life of a faculty member "isn't without discouragement."

"There are two kinds of anxiety that exist—real and neurotic. The possibility of being fired is a real anxiety, the probability of not being fired is a neurotic anxiety."

To cure the anxieties and stresses and yet prevent the possibility of becoming "burnt out," Presley suggested two possibilities.

There must be dedication to learning itself; a love for learning. Not for grades, recognition, or knowledge, but a fundamental delight when we begin to understand life," said Presley.

The second way to avoid becoming "burnt out" is to have a "love for learners, despite salaries and failures."

Presley quoted William James saying, "It is the quality of the men that make the university."

Teaching is a business, and we rather love it, added Presley.



RUSSELL DEWEY

Activity fee rises as enrollment falls

By DEBORAH EASON
Staff Writer

The Student Activity Budget Committee has approved an increase in the student activity fee from \$14 to \$16, which will go into effect fall quarter 1981. The budget was sent to the Board of Regents in April for approval, according to

William Cook, vice president for Business and Finance. Activity funds will increase by over \$28,000 next year, according to the committee-approved budget. The change in budget is a result of a projected slight decrease in enrollment and the \$2 increase. "The budget is almost like it was last year except for small increases in each area," added Cook, a member of the committee.

Charles Austin, vice president of Academic Affairs, explained that the predicted slight decrease in enrollment next year is due to the "decline in the

number of available high school seniors and the increased admission standards at GSC."

The approved budget satisfied one-third of the requested proposals presented to the committee, according to Don Johnson, president of the SGA and a committee member. "Most (people) were satisfied with the compromises," he said.

John Nolen, dean of students, explained in a committee meeting that if the activity fee had remained \$14, the Activity Budget Committee would be in the position to cut budgets. Johnson reported that the main increase was in intramural sports, which will receive \$35,000, a \$10,000-increase from last year. Two other areas, the SUB and the Reflector, will receive \$3,000 and \$31,000 increases, respectively.

The budget committee, composed of four students, two faculty members, and

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Forum

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more money into intramurals, according to Lick.

Austin estimated that there were approximately \$2 million worth of funds in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. According to reports, President Reagan's proposal for determining who may be recipients of financial aid will provide a "means test" that each applicant is required to complete,

stating their family income. "The middle-class students would be affected the most," he added.

"It (the loan restrictions) could result in students not coming (to GSC) at all, or resident students staying at home instead of living in dorms. However, the time is such now that it is unlikely that the proposed changes will affect students next fall," he continued. President Reagan's proposal will not be put into

effect until October, he added.

"In our estimation," said Lick, "the absolute worse that can happen is that we may have a loss of about 250 students."

According to the list of repairs sent to the Board of Regents, Deal Hall has been made one of the top priorities for remodeling.

"Our plan is to renovate Deal into suites," Cook said. Currently, the administration is trying to get

"engineering money" from the Regents to begin renovation.

"We would look to other alternatives to building," Lick said, should the need



Lick answers students.

arise for extra living space. He added that options for alternative living space may be found in acquiring one of the major hotels in town, "particularly when it's heavy fall-lighter spring (enrollment) type situation."

"We would certainly try to accommodate those who want to live on campus," he said.

"Space is valuable on this campus," Cook noted, concerning the feasibility of acquiring more operating space for WVGS and The George-Anne in Williams Center.

"In our long-range plans," Lick said, "we hope to add on more space to Williams Center. In one year of our master plan for capital outlay, we hope to renovate Williams."

Philosopher to lecture

Dr. Frederic Ferre, head of the department of philosophy and religion at the University of Georgia, will present a public lecture at Georgia Southern College on May 26 at 4 p.m. in Room 116 of the GSC Conference Center.

Ferre's lecture, entitled "Technology, Theology and Values," is sponsored by the GSC Philosophy Lecture Series.

As the author of six books and many articles, and as a lecturer throughout the United States, Britain, and Europe, Ferre has become best known for his work on the logic of

religion and science. His newest book, *Shaping the Future: Resources for the Post-Modern World*, deals with the philosophical implications of current environmental concerns.

A summa cum laude



FREDERIC FERRE

graduate of Boston College University, Ferre received an M.A. from Vanderbilt University and the Ph.D. from the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, where he was a Fulbright Scholar. Before coming to the University of Georgia, he taught at Vanderbilt, Mount Holyoke College, and Dickenson College.

He has served as visiting professor at Southern Methodist University, Bucknell University, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Princeton Theological Seminary, Purdue University, and Vanderbilt University).

Institute for teachers slated

Thomas Dasher of the departments of English and Special Studies, Clara Krug of the department of Foreign Languages, and Judy Riner of the department of English at Statesboro High School have been selected to participate in a five-week long institute entitled "The Teaching of Writing in the Humanities Disciplines."

The institute is subsidized by the National Endowment for the Humanities and will be held at Beaver College, outside Philadelphia, Penn. Faculty members from Beaver College, Carnegie-Mellon University, the University of Texas/Austin, Ohio State University, and New York University will serve

as staff and consultants at the institute, which will also be attended by 14 other three member groups from nine states across the country.

As part of their applications, each group of three submitted proposals for new courses, course clusters, workshops or other projects designed to improve writing at their home institutions and to correlate the teaching of composition at the high school and college levels.

During the five-week session, Dasher, Krug, and Riner will revise their individual proposals and also complete coursework on rhetoric and linguistics, logic, and teaching writing in the humanities. At the

end of the session, they will present their projects to the institute faculty and to 15 administrators from the participants' home institutions.

Upon returning to Statesboro, the trio will incorporate their projects in courses and workshops at GSC and Statesboro High School.

Sorry!

In last week's issue of The George-Anne we reported that housing fees would rise approximately 10 to 10.5 percent starting summer quarter. The Department of Housing has informed us that the increases will not take effect until fall quarter of next year. We apologize for the error and any confusion it might have caused.



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NEWS

Nursing program increase brings faculty concerns

By
PHYLLIS HARDEMAN
Staff Writer

Since the implementation of the nursing program last year, some GSC faculty members have begun to express concern about possible cut-backs for other departments in next year's funding that might be required to compensate for the expansion of the newer program.

"Other departments would suffer only the reallocation of existing funds, not cut-backs, but even that is not yet necessary," said Charles Austin, vice president for Academic Affairs, in reaction to the complaints. "Anytime you talk about expansion in one department, other departments naturally become concerned," he continued.

GSC President Dale Lick noted that "from the beginning we said that we would try not to take resources from other programs, but we were aware that the potential did exist."

"Unless we receive substantial funding, the only way we can improve or expand any one area is to reduce others based on planning, evaluation and priority-setting," said Austin.

Lick explained the priority of a nursing program at GSC by citing "the desperate need in the area for health professionals. Rural South Georgia," he continued, "is characterized by extreme shortages in health manpower and accessible health services." Because nursing is so vital to the area, Lick said that "trade-

offs (in funding) could become necessary should we be denied state funding or a federal grant for the initiation and development of the program."

A budget proposal to the Chancellor's (of the Board of Regents) office for a grant of "more than \$30,000" has been designed to cover expansion of the first year level class and the formation of the second year level, the combination of which would require two additional instructors, which are already required by the state board for such a program to be accredited.

Although a portion of last year's budget was directed to the renovation of Hanner to accommodate the program, this year's grant is needed to provide for the new faculty positions rather than for facilities. The positions would not have to be filled, however, until January 1982.

Douglas Leavitt, dean of health, physical education, recreation and nursing department, said that he feels "confident that the grant will come through because of the encouragement indicated by the Department of Health and Human Services (formerly HEW), and it should only be a matter of time."

Lick, too, is "hopeful" about the federal grant, but in recognizing that "slimmer" federal funds have been available, said that if funds are not

allocated, "we will have to find the money, even if it means changes in other areas because we have already committed ourselves to two additional faculty members."

"Until we know the final amount of money, if any, that will be given to GSC," said Austin, "no formal decisions can be made for reallocation of funds for any programs, including nursing."

Austin was able to say with "certainty" that "no present faculty or staff positions will be terminated," but "some reallocation could be made by leaving empty any present vacancies."

Leavitt has suggested that "it may become necessary to employ part-time faculty to do the clinical part of the work" if the funding does not become a reality within the next few months.

"The key is our dependence on the federal grant," Leavitt explained, "but it is not yet a 'panic-button pushing' situation, but a federal grant received before September would solve a lot of our problems."

Austin agreed that the situation is not a crucial one, even without the funding, as he said that "almost every year, the reallocation of existing funds is necessary to meet existing needs."

Poet reveals self as 'a dreamer'

By VALLERIE TRENT
Assistant News Editor
"It's not an easy thing being a poet in America; we're a very computerized,

televised, mechanized society," noted Paul Zimmer, poet and director of the University of Georgia Press, during a speech in the Continuing Education auditorium May 14.

Zimmer, a guest of the Georgia Author Series, has written five collections of poems, including an autobiographical work entitled *The Zimmer Poems*.

"Traditionally, we don't pay too much attention to poets," he said. "We regard them as curiosities more than anything else. I very quickly discovered that

whenever I was traveling somewhere or sitting beside someone at a party or I meet someone, and they ask me the 'Great American Question: What is your line? What do you do? If I really don't want to talk to someone, I'll say that I'm a poet. That usually ends the conversation rather quickly."

"Poetry is a very singular business. You very quickly realize that you're going to do it alone," he added. "No one will probably ever walk up to you and say, 'Thank you, I appreciate your poem.'"

"When I was in grade school," he said, "the nuns used to call my mother in and say, 'Paul's a dreamer.' That was supposed to be a bad thing—to be a dreamer. I don't think it's a bad thing to be a dreamer; I think it's a good thing."

Besides his autobiographical work, Zimmer has authored a more recent book, *With Wanda*. The first part of the poetry collection includes "rural" poems, and the second part is made up of "city" poems, all about Wanda's life.

"This book is my way of thinking about women," he said. "We are compelled to think about women in this extraordinary time in which we're living. I've always wanted to write about women."

Zimmer noted that, since moving to the South, he has become "very much taken with the spring and summer nights," about which he has also written.

Zimmer has received many awards for his works, including designation as a Writing Fellow of the National Endowment for the Arts. More than 200 of his poems have been published in *Harper's* and other publications. He also received the silver cup award for the 1981 GSC Georgia Author Series, which was presented to him May 14 following his performance.



PAUL ZIMMER

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Budget

Continued from p. 1
two administrators, discussed financial needs with representatives from each area of student activities last quarter. The budget was planned from the information received from these discussions.

According to a schedule of fees in colleges and universities in Georgia, the fee at GSC next fall, \$16, is about average in a comparison of the schools. Fort Valley State College, Savannah State College, and West Georgia College have fees of \$35, the highest fees of the compared institutions.

The GEORGE-ANNE

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

Join the celebration

All this week GSC had been celebrating the World Festival of the Yiddish Spirit with performances by theater groups, discussions led by well known authors, art exhibits and various other lectures and displays.

GSC has been very fortunate to have such an educational festival take place on its campus. An experience of such cultural exchange is not often found in southern Georgia towns like Statesboro.

The lecturers provided the students, faculty and community members with a vast amount of information concerning the culture of the Yiddish world. The displays of art, prints, photographs and

ceremonial art objects was an education in itself.

Various activities took place all week and they will continue until Saturday as the GSC Masquers present *Mirele*.

We would like to remind GSC students who haven't taken advantage of this wonderful exchange of knowledge not to miss the last few days of this festival.

Students should become a part of the experience and take a look at the way others have lived and attend the Masquers production.

GSC was fortunate to be chosen as the location and it is important that all of us take part in this exchange. Don't be sorry that you missed it all. It's still not too late.

Look both ways....

The traffic and safety committee of the Faculty Senate is still considering the proposals made by the Department of Transportation to alleviate the traffic problems on campus. We are glad to see that such careful consideration is being made concerning the problem and recommend that the committee seriously consider the benefits of a walking campus.

Some students have received interest surveys concerning the matter. We hope that the students receiving these surveys

take the time to fill them out completely and seriously. Among the choices on the survey is the plan to close the campus to traffic as much as possible during the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. We support this choice as a viable way to reduce the number of traffic-related problems that occur on campus every day.

We hope that the efforts of the traffic and safety committee result in a workable plan for reducing the problems of a driving campus.

... before you cross

Georgia Avenue—the one area on campus detrimental to the lives of bikers and pedestrians—is a subject much discussed in the past involving the traffic flow at GSC.

Any bicyclist familiar with Georgia Avenue knows the common fear of being run down by over-enthusiastic drivers on their way to important destinations.

Pedestrians walking to classes either must wait for several minutes or dodge

around zooming cars simply to cross the street.

Georgia Avenue, we feel, should be closed to traffic in order to make the area much safer for students changing classes.

If this action is not feasible, creating bicycle lanes would be an excellent mode of improving the traffic situation for bicyclist, who often must ride for their lives.

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E. Marie Robertson

Goodbye Mike Wallace

We're all familiar with the fanciful story of Androcles and the Lion, that fine tale that pits humanitarianism against common behavior. Humanitarianism, of course, comes out on top: even though scared stiff, Androcles removes a thorn from the paw of a ferocious lion, thereby doing the "right" thing.

The best part of the story is at the end, when Androcles, who has been captured by Roman soldiers, is cast into the arena to fight a wild lion to the (and invariably, his own) death and finds himself facing the same lion to whom he was so kind earlier.

In this particular tale, humanitarianism pays off. The lion recognizes his friend, and refuses to attack him. The pair is at last set free by some very confused Romans.

Recently, a young reporter for UGA's *The Red and Black* pitted his humanitarianism against common behavior in an attempt to remove a thorn from the paw of UGA officials.

This time, the lion bit.

When David Nelson's investigative piece on how simple it can be to obtain a false student-identification card and thereby gain access to all kinds of different UGA services hit the streets, a roar emitted from the administration that rocked the campus.

Instead of being thanked for discovering, researching, and proving the need for a tighter issuance system for the cards, Nelson was attacked by UGA officials with cries of "foul!" and charged with violation of university regulations.

Nelson's "crime" is that he "lied" when filling out a form required to receive a student ID card, and forged the signature of Bob Keyes, another *Red and Black* reporter working with him. Keyes has also been charged in the matter, although allowing Nelson to use his name and social security number represents his only participation in the matter.

Just as an aside, Nelson was issued a card identifying him as Bob Keyes without suspicion. Upon receiving the card, Nelson wrote the story and turned the card back in to UGA officials.

It was at this point that UGA Director of Student Activities Bill Powell made the charges and sent a letter to the student judiciary requesting that Nelson be punished.

Surely these UGA officials do not believe that an unscrupulous person desiring to acquire a fake ID is going to use his own name and social security number and answer all items on any form "truthfully." This is fantasyland even more outrageous than Androcles and the Lion.

Fortunately and hearteningly, the journalism faculty is standing behind Nelson and *The Red and Black*. But it goes even further than UGA, beyond the reach of Athens.

Also in support of Nelson by editorial is the *Atlanta Constitution*.

Also in support of Nelson and offering their aid in his defense is the American Civil Liberties Union.

Definitely, this case is causing much uproar, and a few people may be wondering exactly why.

The answer is that this is not just a case of tunnel-visioned college administrators, not just another college newspaper in trouble again. (Here, an independent paper serving a college.)

This case has bearing on all journalism and deals with an issue that is sensitive ground even to its most avid supporters.

The question is misrepresentation, and to what extent the press may use misrepresentation in an effort to acquire copy.

How far can we of the press go before we wind up accused of entrapment, entangled in a journalistic ABSCAM?

No one is quite sure. Too little access to this kind of research sets up the press to be blindfolded and left as simply a repeater of what PR men choose to tell them. And there's not a single PR major on any campus in the world who would not hesitate to tell you that their job centers around pointing up the good aspects of their employer and down-playing the bad.

This would, of course, be the death-knell of investigative journalism. Goodbye, Jack Anderson, Mike Wallace, Woodward and Bernstein, et. al. Hello, corruption.

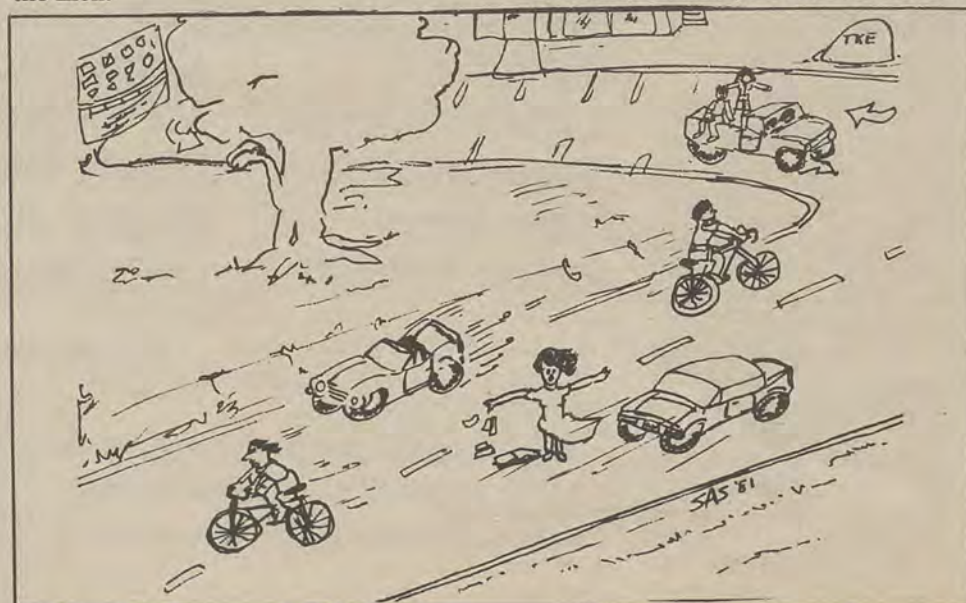
But on the other hand, too much access to this would set up the press as a sort of ruling class with spy privileges. It would, in short, break the delicate balance of power between the "watchdog press" and the press watchdogs. And as any member of the last Pulitzer committee will gladly point out to you, corruption is at home in journalism as anywhere else.

It seems that the only logical answer to those delicate questions is to consider each case in its own individual light.

Nelson's case is being considered by the main court of the student judiciary tonight at 7 p.m. Nelson and Keyes are in the arena, and the gates are being opened for the lions.

Let us hope for the sake of college journalism that there is that moment of recognition.

Let us hope that, as in Androcles and the Lion, the best part comes at the end.



GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Student body defended

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to your editorial "Clean-Up purpose defeated," I feel that I must come to the defense of members of the GSC student body. Your editorial gave the impression that there was callous disregard for the environment by those students who left paper plates, cups and trash in the area where the celebration was held.

This was actually not the case. I was one of the last to leave the area after the celebration. Though trash was left on the grass by many students, this was because there was simply not enough trash recep-

tacles for the overflow crowd. Trash was left around the overflowing cans or else on the tables. This was the best that could have been done under the circumstances. The problem was one of misjudging crowd size and the amount of trash, not a problem of student apathy.

Most encouraging to those of us who were involved in the planning for last week was that rather than being faced by "student apathy" we found ourselves almost overwhelmed by support!

When our efforts became known on campus, many people stepped forward to volunteer services, assistance, and money to our budgetless program. With the signs of concern and involvement which we

found, we are hoping for an even better program next year.

You asked, "When is it (apathy) ever going to stop?" Our work showed us that there are many GSC students and faculty who have never succumbed to the sirens of inactivity. Last week's events were not only a celebration of spring, but also a celebration of involvement. For some, apathy never got started.

Ed Lewis

Policy change suggested

DEAR EDITOR:

I am a third year GSC student currently enrolled with transient status at Armstrong State in Savannah. I have taken the essay portion of the Regents' test three times

(two at GSC), failing it twice. (My excuse: bad handwriting. But that's not the point of this letter.) I have taken the required remediation twice (once at GSC). And with dim hopes, I appealed the second failure.

A Regents' essay appeal means that the essay is reviewed by members of the GSC English Department and if passed by them is sent back to the Board of Regents in Atlanta for further review. Out of the several essays submitted, mine went to Atlanta.

While awaiting the results of the appeal, I enrolled in the second remediation course at Armstrong in order to conform to Regents policies and in preparation for the third stab at the essay test.

Results of the appeal: the essay was rescored and passed.

"So what?" you say.

So I spent \$88 on the second remediation course (Armstrong's fee) along with much time and effort and endured the stress of taking the test for the third time. Not that the remediation did me no good. I've just got better things to do with my time. I resent having to bear the burden of someone else's error! And errors are not unexpected when it comes to grading thousands of monotonous, boring essays. So the problem must be one of policy.

"Solution?" you ask.

Well, it would be folly for me to seek monetary reimbursement. Where would I go for it? Armstrong? GSC? Certainly not the Board of Regents. They would no doubt pass it all off as an unavoidable and unfortunate occurrence and cite many other instances of misgrading and resulting ill-spent money to support their claim. And besides, what's my wasted time worth?

No, I have a better solution: a policy change and a deadline change.

The essay scores are returned a couple of weeks before the end of each quarter, right? Well, why can't the English Department require that essays be submitted for appeal and then determine which ones will go back to Atlanta before registration? That's the deadline change. Then students with essays that

do go back should be exempted from the remediation requirement for the following quarter. Very few are actually sent back so this wouldn't mean that a lot of illiterate people will be missing badly needed remediation.

This might, however, prompt a slight increase in appeal submissions and make the English Department busier sooner. But with the sooner deadline, it might do the reverse and lessen the number of submissions. I guess, though, it boils down to the question of whose time is to be spent as a result of misgraded essays. But after all, who is paying for whose time?! And remember, English professors, one more essay successfully appealed is one less student that you have to give remediation.

Thomas H. Broome

Preregistration proposed

DEAR EDITOR:

Only in the most primitive societies does man eat with his fingers: only in the most primitive societies does man still hunt as a primary food source; and only in the most primitive societies do the natives wait until the quarter begins to register for classes.

The frustrating chaos that this travesty creates every quarter affects a general (yet temporary) malaise among all students involved. The problem is electoral which is only gripped and mulled over when the convenient time is at hand, and then is casually and carelessly forgotten until it surfaces again.

What is particularly amusing is the gag played upon naive and unsuspecting freshmen (a

redundant statement to be sure) which leads them to believe that registration will be a piece of cake since they are given first shot at it fall quarter.

P.T. Barnum once made a statement pertaining to such beliefs. When winter comes, the mask of registration is unveiled and course cards disappear without a trace (and we were led to believe that they also serve those who only stand and wait...and wait...and wait). It is then that freshmen realize what is really thought of them: they hold a rank second only to that of the food (?) at Landrum.

The long and illustrious history of preregistration should serve as a case for the defense. I cite some noted authorities on the subject: John Milton, in *Paradise Lost*, wrote the work "to justify the ways of preregistration to man." Said Chaucer of the Oxford scholar, "And gladly would he learn, and gladly preregister."

The early Greeks believed that all matter consisted of four elements: fire, water, air, and preregistration (however, we do know that Democritus isolated the common denominator as being preregistration). And finally, the creme de la creme, if Rodney Dangerfield can preregister (need I say more?).

Being evident that preregistration would be the smart and efficient thing to do, I could see where it would be a bitter foe of school policy.

I realize I am not the first to complain of the problem, but I hope to be the last. Seriously, it is time we addressed the proposal of preregistration, weighed the pluses and the pluses, and picked this college up and sent it soaring into the 1980's. Timothy Donahue

George Allen

False picture painted

What is the job of Campus Security? What are they supposed to do? Does anyone know and does anyone really care?

Recently I asked students at random what their feelings were toward their campus security. Many students really didn't care to answer and of those who did answer none gave me the same answer twice.

Of those who did answer many thought security's main concern and duty is to protect the college and the students' best interests, however many pondered the idea of if security is really doing this.

Others thought security was created to give the students of GSC a hard time by writing tickets all the time. One student remarked, "the only time I've ever even thought about security was once when they gave me a ticket for parking in the area next to the library. It was about 25 degrees that night and pouring rain and I really didn't think they'd care."

Many students feel the same way. Their only direct contact with security has been through tickets or some sort of complaint.

This only shows that security has painted a dark picture of itself in the minds of many students.

Perhaps one of the most popular and consistent complaints on campus is why does security drive around in brand new trucks and cars which get about 10 to 15 miles per gallon on campus?

My guess is that they need them for all their high speed chases which occur

on the GSC campus every day or so.

In this day of energy conservation and thrift in which everyone is having to squeeze a little bit, it appears that security is doing very little to help the cause. This makes many students very angry. Why can't security be conservative like everyone else in the nation is doing, or at least trying to? The cars they motor around in on campus are perhaps the least energy efficient that are sold today. Then trucks? It appears to me that it would suit the purpose if security wanted to drive trucks that they have small, efficient trucks, such as the little Ford Courier's or Chevy Luv's. They get twice the gas mileage and can block a driveway or street just as easy as any big gas guzzling machine in which they are driving at present.

Another complaint was that security has not ever helped them in any way at all. Many students are burned up because all they ever see security doing is giving out tickets. Students gave instances from security not turning down the music at the baseball field when the team was out of town, to them calling for assistance when they thought the noise was too bad in the parking lot.

Each instance the student emphasized that security did not respond at all to their requests. Just goes back that security's image on campus is very dim and students want to know what their responsibilities are to them and the campus.

I do not abdicate that security be abolished or anyone lose their jobs, but a positive sign would be a total re-evaluation of the priorities and responsibilities by President Lick or the Faculty Senate.

If security exposed themselves as a positive aspect of the school which is there to aid the students, than they probably would not leave many students with such a bitter taste in their mouth.

Since there are two sides to most every story, then the positive aspects concerning security need be mentioned as well. Some students felt that security is super in the idea that late at night they had often picked them up and given them a ride to their dorm or apartment.

Others felt that security is beneficial in that it prevented the GSC campus from being flooded by people who aren't students and who come to the campus to cause trouble. Others felt that just by having security here left them with a feeling of security.

Pro or con, security has painted a picture on the GSC campus which may or may not need to be re-evaluated. Regardless of popular opinion, many students want to know; what is the true and actual job of campus security?

LETTERS POLICY

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

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Carol Adams, Evelyn Laws, Lee Ann McKinn, Alan Sultanik

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Kirby Garner, Pat Jones, Alan Loper, Bobby Sparks, Pete Warenik

BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVES

Stuart Brady, Don Hill

FEATURES

Students can obtain credit

By MARY LYNNE
OGLESBY
Features Editor

An important step to financial independence is the establishment of a credit rating, and for most college students, their financial future is of foremost concern.

The easiest method is with an endorsed loan, said Pratt Hill, of the First Bulloch Bank. A parent or relative signs the note with the student to guarantee it.

"Students here run into problems," he said. "Our banks won't allow the endorser to come outside the banking area."

Another way to establish credit is for a student to put money in a savings account and borrow against that money, according to Hill.

"You would be establishing credit by making monthly payments." U.S. government bonds cannot be taken as collateral, however, he added.

"A third way is to use

collateral such as an automobile and have the titles," said Hill. "We do not take household goods as collateral." A Finance company will accept household goods as collateral, however, he

have references. A satisfactory checking account is good credit."

Some banks are tighter on credit than others." Often, "it depends on the officer in the bank that you talk to."



added.

"There are a lot of intangibles. Each circumstance is usually different."

Hill emphasized that job stability and an established banking account are two important factors in establishing credit.

"Even though you might not have credit, you might

It would benefit any student "to go to a bank and meet a loan officer. I wouldn't go anywhere without knowing a bank officer."

Hill remarked that it's not as hard to establish credit as many college students believe "if you go about it the right way."

Greek week activities



Members of Greek organizations compete in the bicycle race, one of

many Greek Week activities.

Ken Curry and Janet Johnston were chosen as the 1981 Greek God and Goddess of the week's activities.



A favorite part of the Greek Week competition is the Greek sing;

Alpha Tau Omega was the winner among fraternities.



One of the highlights of Greek Week is the pizza-eating contest, demonstrated here by an enthusiastic contestant.

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Humor with E. Marie

I'm graduating! I'm graduating! I think . . .

By E. MARIE
ROBERTSON
Managing Editor

Ahhhh. Spring is here, bringing the joys of outdoor parties (no longer do 500 people have to cramp themselves into the 250 cubic feet of Bert's living room), bared bodies on the beaches, frisbee, softball, Budwieser without pain (as when a sub-zero temperature can fasten itself to the inside of your upper lip).

It also brings with it the joys of graduation for some.

For some.

I am, or am supposed to be, graduating this quarter. Kate Pate said I was and I trust her. Dr. Riley, my advisor, said I was and I trust him. One of my mystical professorial cohorts in the history dept. said he hoped I was

graduating, and offered to 'fix things' if I wasn't . . . something like a nice little internship in northern Namibia, I think. I naturally would like to please him also since he has been my "pal" ever since my second quarter here and also since I am not too crazy about the idea of Namibia, ever since Garrett Morris said on television that there weren't enough fondue sets there to go around.

So how come nobody knows that I am slated to be awarded my degree?

The folks in the bookstore became positively irate when I came in to be measured for my cap and gown on May 15. The deadline, they said, had been April 24 and notices had been sent to my Landrum box.

Wrong. I never got anything, I told them. They apologized and looked at me askance, suspecting another illiterate college graduate in the making. Finally, they charged me \$5 and measured me anyway.

*So how come
nobody knows
that I am slated
to be awarded
my degree?*

I suspect that a certain number of those notices are omitted by the bookstore staff on purpose each year, just in case the graduating

class turns out to be exceptionally on-top and turns out to the man to be fitted by April 22 at the latest. They maintained, however, that a notice had been sent to each student expected to graduate at the end of spring quarter.

Another friend and fellow funny-person of mine received a neat letter of instruction telling him where he needed to stand in line, etc. Unfortunately, he had to return it since he isn't graduating until next quarter.

Meanwhile, I have received nothing. No one in the administration acknowledges that I am about to become a citizen for the real world, with the exception of the Alumni Association which has already sent me a letter asking for money.

This is a system

designed either to make the graduate appreciate his degree even more by forcing him or her to labor under the illusion that 'they' aren't going to let him have it, or to cut down on the number of chairs the plant operations men have to cart over to Hanner Fieldhouse for the commencement exercises by causing hospitalization of potential graduates from extreme duress.

I have nightmares of

walking up onto the noble platform in my distinguished robe and having Dean Jones squint alternately at me, then his list of names and mutter "Who?"

It may be all concern for nothing, though. After all, if the Alumni Association realizes that I am about to head for the working world, can an administration-sponsored personal letter of congratulations with football pledge card enclosed be far behind?

AC/DC succumbs to commercialism

By
ALAN L. SULTANIK
Columnist

AC/DC. AC/DC. AC/DC. Repetitive? I figured if everybody likes hearing the same thing over and over again that they would enjoy reading it the same way.

When AC/DC released "High Voltage" back in 1976, I thought that they were the band for me. The type of straightforward, raw raunch and roll really made my air guitar active. "TNT," "High Voltage," and "Live Wire" are still on my "likable" list. When I saw AC/DC perform this album in the dinky 350-seat Capri Ballroom (now defunct) in Atlanta, the energy released from them was unmatched.

"Let There be Rock" should have been called "Let There be Rot." The only song worth noting is

"Problem Child," a song that, I'm sure, many around here can relate to. "What I want I stash/What I don't want I smash," squeals Bon Scott. Was AC/DC from Statesboro—founded in the Flame? No, I guess not.

Anyway, "Powerage" was next and a total waste of time. They continue to sing about sex and booze (with limited imagination) with the same old guitar riffs with little or no variation. Even Angus Young (if you think about it) is pictured on the cover yawning with boredom.

Realizing they were losing their fans, they made a grotesque picture of Angus stabbing himself with the end of a guitar (I love it!) and produced a live album. If you can put aside 90 percent of the voice, you can hear about 10 percent

quality (?) music.

QUIZ: What happens to most bands when they run out of ideas? ANSWER: Commercialism! "Highway to Hell" hit the pop charts around the end of 1979. All of a sudden, everyone likes AC/DC. Well, not everyone. I never could listen to this album all the way because I'd always fall asleep before it was over.

With the addition of Brian Johnson, AC/DC went towards total commercialism (capitalizing on Scott's death by promoting a "comeback") with "Back in Black." I must admit that I enjoyed this album the first time I heard it. "Back in Black" has been run into the ground until it's been buried six feet under.

If you have already purchased AC/DC's new release "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap," you are living

proof that a sucker is born every minute. Recorded in 1976, "Dirty Deeds" is an album compiled of old Bon Scott songs that never made the first five albums. Let me ask you this: if they didn't make the first albums, how can we expect these songs to be good? We can't. The only good song (other than the previously released "Problem Child") is the title cut. And this song is good only by AC/DC standards.

The only purpose of this album is to capitalize on their name. The *Rolling Stone* said that if you listen to the live Journey album on quaaludes, you would see George Burns holding his ears. On the same hand, if you listen to the new AC/DC on acid, you'll see John Lennon spitting on Sid Vicious...wherever they are.

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Chester DePratter is accomplished archeologist

Three thousand years before Jesus walked the shores of Galilee, two thousand years before Tutankhamen was buried on the sands of Egypt, Indians roamed what are now the shores of Georgia's coastline and the sands of the coastal plain.

Five thousand years later, a young college student from Brunswick was spending weekends and summers wandering the marshes where those primitive peoples fished

and hunted, picking up remnants of their castoff utensils, poking in ancient garbage heaps for clues to an extinct culture.

When Chester DePratter, now an instructor in archaeology at GSC was exploring those coastal Indian sites as a student 10 years ago, only about 75 to 100 had been identified. Today more than 1,500 have been catalogued and pulled together in a comprehensive survey of Indian life on the coast—

thanks largely to work done by DePratter in collaboration with the Skidaway Institute and a grant from the National Science Foundation.

DePratter, who is close to receiving his Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Georgia, has published several major papers, including a survey of Indian shell mounds which occupied an entire issue of the *Journal of South Carolina Antiquities*.

DePratter brought to GSC not only his extensive knowledge of coastal Indian civilizations, but also tangible evidence of them—a collection of hundreds of pieces of pottery, stone and bone tools, human skeletal remains including several skulls, and other artifacts. He secured the collection on semipermanent loan from the Savannah Science Museum, and it will become a public attraction in the planned GSC Museum.

DePratter is also interested in adding to what professionals already know about ancient Indian

cultures by drawing on the explorations of amateur archaeologists who have probably covered more ground than the limited number of professionals could survey in a decade.

Most of these—discoveries—countless pottery shards and arrowheads as much as 4,500 years old picked up by chance—are sitting in shoeboxes or dresser drawers, unrecorded in the growing body of knowledge about the "first" Georgians.

DePratter hopes to attract these weekend explorers as well as semi-professional archaeologist to a seminar at GSC February 21 to share their knowledge of site locations and to be encouraged to keep in touch through the soon-to-be established Southeast Georgia chapter of the Georgia Archaeological Society.

The coastal plain, which covers much of Southeast Georgia, is rich in archaeology, DePratter noted, although the sites are not as spectacular as the enormous shellings of the coast and its islands which

first attracted DePratter in his student days. The shellings—like Sapelo Island's monumental oyster ring which measures 300 feet across and 10 feet high—are thought to be ancient garbage heaps where Indians tossed their shellfish dinner remains over long periods of inhabitation. Reasons for the circular form of these shellings is still unknown.

Most of the inland sites, DePratter explained, are identified by pottery shards found near riverbanks. Commonly the pieces are marked with a criss-cross or checked pattern, sometimes with more elaborate designs, which help to date the site from knowledge about pottery sequences.

"Despite the tremendous number of sites around, no two are alike," DePratter explained, "because each site relates to a specific group of people located at a specific place at a specific time. This means that every site has the potential for telling something new about a moment in time, how the environment changed and how the people adapted."

One environmental change that has destroyed or covered over forever the evidence of some of the very earliest inhabitants of the coast is the advancing Atlantic shoreline. Indians were thought to have inhabited what is now the continental shelf some 15,000 years ago, and were pushed gradually westward by the encroaching ocean waters. As the sea level approached its present position, the Indians settled along the coastline and began the shellings.

DePratter noted, as another American archaeologist has put it, "It's not what you find in archaeology that's important, it's what you find out."

Turner presents recital

Jay Turner, a senior composition and theory major, will be presented in a Senior Composition Recital Monday, May 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

The program, featuring several works of varied style and influence, will begin with a solo vocal work entitled "Hope is the Thing with Feathers," featuring Gail Dismuke, mezzo soprano.

Two piano works, one entitled "Capriccio," played by Teri Gerrard, and the other entitled "Five Little Pieces of Piano," played by DeDe Cooper, will be featured.

Also presented in the program will be a set of three choral works featuring members of the GSC chorus.

Two oboe and clarinet duets are on the program as well as a piece for oboe, clarinet, and speaker which uses the poem "Dover Beach" as the text.

Highlighting the program will be a work entitled "Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird" set to the poem by Wallace Stevens.

CINEMA-SCOPE

"The Stunt Man," directed by Richard Bush, is a suspenseful mystery and offbeat romance. The film, nominated for best picture, will be shown May 22-24, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission for the SUB movie is \$1.

Sam Marlowe, private eye, moves to the '80's in "The Man with Bogart's Face." Based on the movie, "The Maltese Falcon," this film is a comedy beyond comedies, with 1940's characters in present day sets.

The film will be shown Wednesday, May 27 at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is free.

All movies are shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

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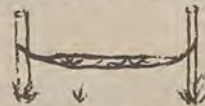
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FOR SALE: One 5 1/2-foot boa constrictor \$90. One Jobe Hamcomb 65-inch slalom waterski with Maharaji Mr. M bindings \$150 (including case and ski vest). One Toshiba toploading cassette deck \$130. One 1971 Chevrolet pick-up truck with 283 \$900. Call Cole Cannon at 764-7964. (6-4)

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Wanted

WANTED: Male roommate to occupy three bedroom house. Completely furnished. Located within walking distance of campus. Call 681-1940 after 6 p.m. (5-14)

WANTED: Will pay cash for your car, 1974 or below. Interested? Call 681-1331. (5-28)

WANTED: Two roommates to share expenses of large white house across street from Police Station. Rent \$137.50 and utilities. Call 764-7851.

WANTED: Commuter, to and from Savannah. Possible to alternate driving. First class 9 a.m., finish at 3 p.m. Contact Deborah Cranman at the Home Economics house, 681-5345: in

Savannah, 355-6633 or LB 11792. (5-14)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: SUMMER JOBS, local and overseas-write for information to: A.P. Company 1516 E. Tropicana Dept. 7a-110 Las Vegas, Nevada 89109. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope. (5/14/81)

HELP WANTED: Did your summer job fall through over Easter break? Summer work available. Make \$253 a week. Call for an interview 865-2961 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (5/21)

Lost/Found

LOST: Pair of gold-filled glasses on Georgia Ave. Contact Jerry Phillips at 681-4310 or 764-5048. Reward offered. (5-28)

LOST: One key chain with leather strap saying "Great Person." Lost around Sanford or baseball field. Call Ann Maddox at 681-3967.

LOST: Ladies gold Elgin watch. Contact Becky Hogan at 681-5233. (6-4)

FOUND: Cross pen, silver with name engraved on it. Found in Hanner parking lot 4-23. Call Pam, 489-8982. (5/21)

FOUND: Man's Izod sweater, April 24. Contact Jimmy at LB 11772 and identify to claim. (5-28)

FOUND: Outside Hollis, (1) one silver key ring with the name "David" on it. To claim, contact June Bryant LB 8986 and identify the date on back. (5/21)

FOUND: Jacket. SUB movie. Call 681-5442 or come by Williams Center, Room 102. (5-28)

Services

SERVICE: Will type term papers or anything you need typed. Call Sue at 681-5555 or 489-8154 after 5 p.m. (5/21)

The George-Anne, May 21, 1981, Page 9

SERVICES: Will do typing for students, teachers, etc. 14 years experience. Call 842-2115 Wednesdays and weekends, after 3:30 Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. (5-28)

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Association offers job for summer

The Muscular Dystrophy Association has a summer opening for a Program Coordinator. Background in public relations, marketing, and communications is seen as helpful for applicants. The position will involve assisting the District Director in coordinating fund raising activities including the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. Some travel will be involved. Applicants involved in the federal college work-study program are encouraged! Mail resume to MDA, 5105 Paulsen Street, Executive Court—Suite 145, Savannah, GA 31405.

Delta pageant slated

The Second Annual Lil' Miss Delta Pageant will be held May 29, at 7 p.m. in Foy Auditorium. Admission is \$1 with free admission for children under 12.

ATO's host marathon, May 22

Alpha Tau Omega will begin its annual Softball Marathon for High Hope on Friday, May 22 at 12:00 noon at the Sports Complex. The marathon will be 54 hours of continuous softball playing. Kappa Sigma fraternity has been invited to participate in the softball marathon with ATO.

The kickoff party will be held Wednesday night, May 20, at the Animal House. There will be a sorority count. The purpose for the count is for the spirit trophy that will be awarded Sunday night.

The Appreciation party for all sororities will be Thursday night, May 21, at the ATO house. The games will begin Friday at noon.

Everyone is invited to join in the fun with ATO in this fund-raising event.

Miscellany now on reserve

Any regularly enrolled GSC student can reserve a copy of the *Miscellany* free! Just send name and Landrum Box to *Miscellany*, LB 8023. The magazines, which will be produced during the last week of spring quarter, will be delivered on a first come, first serve basis.

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Lady Netters excel in tourney

By BOBBY SPARKS
Staff Writer

After dominating the State tennis tournament and taking six out of nine titles, the Lady Eagles traveled to Jackson, Miss., for the AIAW Tennis Tournament. Competing against some of the top teams from the southeast, GSC earned a bid to the national tournament by placing second behind Stetson.

GSC took home first place honors in two singles matches and a doubles match. Lori Wilson and Betsy Handwerk were the number one seeds in their brackets. Neither lost a set in three rounds as each came home victoriously.

In doubles, Margeret Faughnan and Chrislynne Kuhlke were also flawless in their matches. They played three rounds of tennis and never dropped a set en route to a Division III doubles title.

Wilson traveled an easy road to become the Division III number five singles champion. She received a bye the first

round and defeated Stetson's Karen Layer 6-4, 6-2 in the second.

In the semi-finals, Eva Zwemer of Florida Southern could not conquer Wilson's attack and fell 6-4, 6-3. And like all her previous matches, Wilson won in straight sets in the finals defeating Flagler's Elaina Capalbo 6-3, 6-3.

Like Wilson, Handwerk's route to a Division III title at the number six spot was unchallenged. After receiving a bye the first round since she was the number one seed, Handwerk rolled over Laura Yee of Milsaps College 6-0, 6-1. Then in the second round, after battling a rough first set, she settled down to eliminate Jody Beden of Florida International 7-5, 6-1. In the finals, Handwerk dominated by closing out the tournament with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Florida Southern's Rene St. Louis.

The Kuhlke-Faughnan team at the number three doubles also had no trouble in their preliminary matches or in the finals. Combining strength and

hustle, Kuhlke and Faughnan defeated Monroe and Layer of Stetson 6-3, 7-5 in the second round; Zwemer and St. Louis of Florida Southern in the semis 7-6, 6-3; and Ariel Fowler and Terri Atkins of Flagler 6-1, 6-1 to win the title.

GSC also had two runners-up. Marsha Fountain fell to Liz Schroeder of Stetson in finals 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. And the number two doubles team of Christy

Colmer and Handwerk could not stop Stetson's team of Schroeder and Terri Fletcher falling 6-4, 6-3.

All finalists and top two seeds were named to the All Region III *Tournament Team. GSC was the only college to have all six players represented.

GSC is now preparing for the national tournament which will be held June 10-13 at the College of Charleston in S.C.



BETSY HANDWERK

Intramural Standings

FRATERNITY	
ATO	9-0
Sigma Chi	8-2
Pi Kappa Phi	7-2
Delta Tau Delta	7-3
Delta Chi	6-3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5-5
Kappa Alpha Order	4-5
Sigma Nu	3-5
Kappa Sigma	1-5
Sigma Pi	1-7
Phi Delta Theta	1-8
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1-8
SORORITY	
Chi Omega	4-0
Delta Zeta	1-0
Alpha Gamma Delta	2-2
Zeta Tau Alpha	2-2
Alpha Gamma Delta	1-4
Phi Mu	0-3
WOMEN B	
Johnson Beverage	7-0
Sports Unlimited	4-1
Dingus Magees	5-2
Johnson Hall	3-4
Misfits	3-4
P.F. Flyers	1-4
Benny's Union 76	1-4
GSCSRPS	1-6
WOMEN A	
Charlie's Restaurant	6-1
FCA	6-1
Chuggers	4-1
Rookies	4-2
Animal House	3-3
Winburn	2-4
Veazey	1-5
Bad News Cubs	1-5
Hendricks	1-6
MEN A	
Campus Cyclery	9-0
Southern Stars	6-1
Roadies	4-2
Bud's Studs	5-4
Hank's Heroes	4-4
ROTC	4-4
Animal House	3-4
Bangladesh All-Stars	2-4
Banshees	2-6
BSU	1-6
MEN B	
Phillies	8-0
Brannen Braves	7-1
Statesboro Blues	7-3
FCA Blue	5-3
TLS	5-3
Cone Hall	5-3
Johnson Beverage	5-5
Lucky Strikes	4-4
Richards	4-5
PAC Men	3-8
Falcons	1-6
Enforcers	1-9
MEN C	
FCA Gold	8-0
Smith's Supply	7-1
Rowdies	7-2
R.J. Pope	7-3
Misfits	6-3
Hangouts	5-4
P.E. Majors	5-5
Cutty Sarks	3-5
Gold Buds	2-7
Nads	1-7
Delta Sigma Pi	1-8
Derelicts	0-9

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Doug Gordin named to head Eagles Golf team

Doug Gordin, Golf Coach at Campbell University in Buies Creek, N.C., has been named the Head Coach of GSC's nationally ranked golf program.

The appointment, which is subject to approval of the Georgia Board of Regents, was announced Friday by GSC Athletic Director David "Bucky" Wagner.

"We are quite pleased to have attracted a coach of the caliber of Doug Gordin," said Wagner when making the announcement. "He is one of the most outstanding young golf coaches in the country. He is a true professional golf coach. He has prepared himself to coach intercollegiate golf since his undergraduate days in college.

"He has done an excellent job in his one year at Campbell."

Gordin has a rich family tradition in collegiate golf. His father, Dr. Richard Gordin, has been a golf coach and professor of physical education at Ohio Wesleyan University for 30 years. He is a past president of the College Golf Coaches Association.

After receiving his B.A. in Physical Education at Ohio Wesleyan, Gordin attended Alabama where

he worked with veteran coach Conrad Rehling of the Crimson Tide. While at Alabama he had responsibility for a number of golf tournaments, camps and teaching seminars.

"One of the things that attracted us to Doug," said Wagner, "is that he is widely recognized as an excellent teacher of golf. He is in high demand at summer golf camps and clinics, including the

National Golf Foundation Seminar for teachers and coaches."

Through his association with the National Golf Foundation and other camps, Gordin has had the opportunity to study under and be associated with such great teachers of golf as Bob Toski, Jim Flick, Gary Wren and Peggy Kirk Bell. His early exposure to the College Golf Coaches Association has also given

him contacts with many of the great collegiate golf coaches.

Gordin also brings a strong background in physical education. Much of his undergraduate and graduate work was devoted to the area of Sports Psychology and he developed a P.E. majors curriculum in that area at Campbell.

The 25-year-old Gordin replaces Buddy Alexander, who left GSC to join the pro golf tour. Alexander took a year's leave of absence following the 1980 season and informed GSC administrators that he did not intend to return earlier this spring. George Cook served as Acting Golf Coach this spring.

"This is an outstanding opportunity for me," said Gordin. "GSC has a great program. They play an outstanding tournament schedule and they have consistently been to the NCAA Tournament.

"Their best finish at the NCAA has been seventh, which is great, but it also leaves us room to grow.

"I think we have some outstanding talent and with the addition of some top recruits, we should be right back in the tourna-

ment next year. When you're there you have a shot at the title."

Gordin sees three principle ingredients to make an outstanding golf program - consistency, talent and leadership. "We have all three here. You need seven or eight players capable of playing well each week for the most consistency. You have to have talented players and GSC has several returning

for next year. You have to have leadership and Jodie Mudd certainly gives us that. There are few better in collegiate golf today.

"But in addition to all of these ingredients, there is outstanding support from the college and the community for the golf program. It is hard to not be successful with this kind of support."

Gordin will assume his position in September.



DOUG GORDIN

Bowling Marathon set

On Saturday, May 23, 1981, Southern Lanes will be the scene of High Hope's Fourth Annual Pennies for Pins Bowl-A-Rama. This is an annual fund-raising event co-

sponsored by High Hope (Bulloch-Candler County Service Center) and the Bulloch County Bowling Association. The Bowl-A-Rama, which is open to the general public, will begin at 12:00 midnight Saturday, May 23, 1981, and will end at approximately 6:30 Sunday morning. A second shift will begin at 7:00 Sunday morning, May 24, and will end at approximately 1:00 Sunday afternoon. Anyone interested in this bowling

marathon is invited to come and join in the fun. Entry forms and rules are available at Southern Lanes.

Featured along with the Bowl-A-Rama will be a Mr. and Miss High Hope Pageant and a little Mr. and Miss High Hope Pageant. Contestants in these pageants will be clients who attend High Hope Service Center. The pageant will begin at 1:00 Saturday afternoon and will be followed at 2:15 by bowling for the clients.

Proceeds will go to the High Hope Service Center. These funds will be used to help provide services to 100 mentally retarded children and adults in the area.



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Lady Sluggers fall in tournament

By PAT JONES
Staff Writer

After winning the GAIWA Championship and placing fourth in the AIAW Region III Tournament, the Lady Eagle softball squad headed to Raleigh, N.C., last weekend with visions of a national championship dancing in their heads. Their visions of grandeur did not materialize, but their coach, Bill Spieth, was still proud of the effort and class his ladies put forth.

"We don't feel bad ending up the season with a 30-12 record," Spieth said, "but, of course, it would

have been nice to come home with the national title."

The Lady Eagles opened the tourney on a winning note by downing Auburn, who earlier had defeated the Lady Eagles 5-1 in the Region III Tournament. GSC pounded out 19 hits for 12 runs to down the Lady Tigers 12-5.

"We rapped the ball well and when it counted," Spieth said. "Our defeat earlier in the season to Auburn was the result of hitting the ball right at them, but this time we kept putting the ball up the middle."

The eleventh-ranked

Lady Eagles were then downed 5-1 by third-ranked UNC—Chapel Hill in the second round to drop into the loser's bracket. Spieth said if the foul lines were an inch or two wider, the Lady Eagles might have been in the ballgame. "We had one girl that just missed hitting the rightfield line with runners on that would have evened up the game."

GSC was eliminated by the University of South Florida in game three by losing 6-4 in extra innings. The Lady Eagles gave up three unearned runs and trailed 3-1 in the bottom of the sixth before Kathy Meeks ripped a two-run

homer to knot the score. The game remained tied into the eighth, but South Florida scored three times on four hits and two Eagle errors. GSC managed a run

in their half of the inning but could not keep their tournament hopes alive.

Spieth said the tournament had a lot of excellent

teams and the Lady Eagles held their own. He realized his team's shortcomings. "You can't make errors and keep yourself in there with that level of competition."

GEORGE-ANNE

SPORTS

Season ends for Eagles

By GEORGE ALLEN
Sports Editor

The GSC Eagle baseball team closed out the regular season early this past week by splitting a two-game series with the Gamecocks of South Carolina.

The game was somewhat of a sad occasion, not so much because the Eagles lost their last regular season game, but because the Eagles and their fans bid farewell to its seniors.

The Eagles were victorious in their first game by handing the Gamecocks a 6-0 defeat. Senior Chuck Lusted improved his record to 12-4 with the win. Lusted pitched all nine innings and gave up only six hits.

South Carolina had many golden opportunities in the early innings but could not produce any runs.

In both the first and second innings the Gamecocks were threatening but double plays by the Eagle defense and staunch pitching by Lusted prevented any damage from occurring.

The Eagles finally erupted in the fourth and fifth innings off South Carolina starter and loser Bret Baynam.

With one out in the fourth, Eagle catcher Marty Pevey reached on an infield single and advanced to second on Derrell Baker's grounder to the second baseman, which was bobbled. After first baseman Barry Lloyd struck out, right fielder Steve Peruso singled in one run and shortstop Mickey Lezcano followed by doubling in another run.

In the fifth, Jeff Petzoldt started a rally which saw the Eagles score four runs to ice the game. Alan Balcomb then produced a single which moved Petzoldt to second. Designated hitter Roger Godwin followed by drilling a double which scored Petzoldt. Derrell Baker and Barry Lloyd followed with run-producing singles as the Eagles took their 6-0 lead. These proved to be all that the Eagles needed to win.

South Carolina's biggest threat came in the sixth inning when, with two outs, the Gamecocks' Jim Curl singled and Paul Hollins walked. Once again defense proved to be the key that the Eagles needed to win.

Lusted's shutout over South Carolina proved to be the first time in 25 consecutive games that t'

Gamecocks had been shut out. Lusted's record on the year ended with 12 wins and only four defeats.

Prior to Monday night's final regular season game, President Lick and Athletic Director David "Bucky" Wagner dedicated GSC's new scoreboard. Senior Chuck Lusted also presented Coach Jack Stallings with a team picture and thanked him on behalf of the Eagle team.

In the second game the Eagles did not have much success. The Gamecocks downed the Eagles 6-1. Senior Roger Godwin was handed the defeat.

South Carolina struck early. The Gamecocks scored four runs in the first inning. These runs were highlighted by center fielder Paul Hollins' three-run homer.

GSC came back in the first but could only score one run of their own. Center fielder Carlos Badillo walked and moved to third on Pevey's single. Badillo then scored on Derrell Baker's single.

Both pitchers dueled it out until in the sixth Gamecock Paul Hollins blasted his second home run of the game. This improved South Carolina's lead, 5-1.

The Gamecocks scored their final run in the eighth inning as the result of a walk, a single and an error.

The Eagles could muster little offense as they could only get six hits for the entire game. Designated hitter Grant Dennis had two of those hits.

Godwin ended the season with a 10-5 record.

The Eagles' final record for the season is 41-21. Despite this impressive record, there is little hope that the Eagles will receive an invitation to the NCAA playoffs.



The 1981 Lady Eagles softball team recently competed in the NCAA Tournament held in Raleigh, N.C. The Eagles went into the tournament ranked 11th in the country. The Eagles on the bottom row are (L to R) Robbie Hanberry, Janet Reddick, Vonita Gravitt, Cheryl

Hendrick, Karen Melancon, Latricia Brady, and Tammy Caldwell. The top row consists of Dell Fleming, Victoria Standard, Christi Proctor, Dinah Posey, Cathy Meeks, Rose Echols, Mona Kight, and Coach Bill Spieth.

Allen's Anticdotes

By George Allen

The Fabulous Freebirds, Tommy "Wildfire" Rich, Roberto Soto. What do these names have in common?

Georgia Championship Wrestling. Yes, all the excitement of live wrestling was here last week in GSC's own Hanner Fieldhouse.

A great crowd was on hand for the first bout. Each wrestler was an incredibly good actor. Each ran around in circles and played like they were getting hurt. Incredibly exciting. Give me a break, please. While I was being mangled and molested by the die-hard old lady who was sitting next to me, I noticed the excitement over at the announcer's table.

It seemed some wrestlers wanted to slug it out outside the ring. Preferably on the commentator's head. Funny though, even though the commentator always says nasty things about the bad guy wrestlers, the bad guys never pound lumps on his head.

While the commentator was talking to one good guy a couple of bad guys came out and tried to rearrange his face. The good guy of course finally won, but not before three or four guys come running out from the dressing room to help him. They took the dismembered guy back to the dressing room with a broken arm, a mangled face and bite marks all over his mid-section. Come on, give me a break, please.

Oddly enough, the guy returned ten minutes later to thrill the crowd. If not the crowd, at least the little old lady who was sitting next to me. By now she was so fired up she put me in a headlock and smashed me to the floor. Then she tried to put me in the abominable stretch.

When I finally escaped her massive holds I decided to go backstage and maybe talk to a few of the wrestling stars. None really seemed too eager to speak. They were all practicing their moves with each other and talking about how they should fake their match. Others were putting oil all over their bodies, looking like they'd just walked away from an oil drilling. Others were just making muscles in the mirror. My guess was that they thought the mirror was going to compliment them.

The crowd really rose for the main event. It was time for Mr. Excitement, Tommy "Wildfire" Rich.

I decided to return to my seat for this big event. After about two minutes I finally remembered why I had originally left. Too late. Who said little old ladies don't pack a mean punch? By now, this little, sweet old lady had put me in an airplane spin and was getting ready to give me a backbreaker, but low and behold a prayer was answered. One of the Fabulous Freebirds was thrown out of the ring. The lady was all over him. She tried to administer the brain claw on him. He jumped back in that ring like a cat on a hot tin roof.

Well, finally Wildfire and his partner, who nobody had ever heard of, beat the Birds. Excitement. Joy. Ecstasy. Happiness was the Wildfire winning for the little old lady. She did about five cartwheels and punched out a few people before she was quietly escorted out by her nice husband.

WOW! What a great evening. Wouldn't have missed it for nothing. Maybe next year we can get some of the faculty or administration to join in the games. Until then, "Don't miss it, be there!"