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The GEORGE = ANNE

Volume 62, Number 1 Georgia Southern College Statesboro, Georgia 30460 October 8, 1981

For university status

Committee plans proposal

By VALLERIE TRENT
Managing Editor

GSC is being reviewed by a subcommittee of the Board of Regents for possible university status, according to GSC President Dale Lick.

A subcommittee of GSC's Academic Review and Institutional Planning Committee was conceived at the beginning of the summer for the purpose of submitting the university status proposal to the Board. The proposal will be sent through the GSC Faculty Senate for approval before it is presented to the Board, who will have one year in which to make a decision.

Lick compiled a report and made a presentation before the Board of Regents last spring quarter, noting that GSC is ranked 12 out of the 14 senior colleges in Georgia for the amount of



DALE LICK

funds it receives annually. The average institution in the University System of

Georgia is funded at \$3,633 per EFT (equivalent full-time) student. GSC received

\$2,273 per student for fiscal year 1980. This means that each student at GSC was

funded \$392 less than the average institution, according to the report.

Reprimand served on Lick

By
PHYLLIS HARDEMAN

GSC president Dale Lick's widely publicized campaign during the 1980-81 academic year to secure university status for GSC resulted in a Board of Regents' decision to serve Lick with a formal letter of reprimand last June 9.

Although the reasons for the reprimand were never specified by either Chancellor Vernon Crawford or the Board, Lick believes that the cause was a series of

misunderstandings and "different perceptions." "They felt that I was getting too involved in politics," said Lick.

The Regents cited the president for creating disharmony among the institutions of the university system, and stated that they felt Lick had "gone beyond good judgement in exercising his position as president and was not living up to the policies of the board."

Lick feels that it was his

change in approach to obtaining his goals for GSC that prompted the Regents to act. "It is this concept of change that appears bothersome," Lick said.

In part, the reprimand stated that it was "apparent to the Board (of Regents) that many of your recent actions . . . violated established and published policies and procedures of the Board" and added that Lick had "repeatedly violated specific instruc-

see REPRIMAND, p. 6

"There is no good reason they can give us to turn us down," said Ken Cook, a member of the Proposal Subcommittee. "It won't cut into other schools' budgets."

Cook also stated that, although the GSC faculty may have concerns about the quality of education becoming depleted with the advent of university status, it is an incorrect assumption. "The major argument for university status is to upgrade our funding, which will in turn upgrade our facilities."

In Lick's report to the Board, he stated that Georgia has four different kinds of institutions: technical, Georgia Tech; medical, Augusta Medical College; comprehensive, University of Georgia; and urban, Georgia State. If GSC should become a university, it will represent a

see UNIVERSITY, p. 3

To boost program

Developmental education receives grant

By PHYLLIS
HARDEMAN
News Editor

An \$850,000 federal grant, the largest in the college's history, has been awarded to boost GSC's developmental education program in student achievement and faculty teaching and research quality.

The two year grant, given by the U.S. Department of Education and announced by U.S. Rep. Bo Ginn last week, will fund four major projects including a computerized learning center, additions to the counseling and advisement staff, a computerized registration system, and money for faculty research and teaching improvements.

The largest grant, \$280,000 for the first two years, will begin a Counseling and Personal Growth and Career Development Center aimed at decreasing the college dropout rate by providing three additional staff members, two counselors and a coordinator of career opportunities.

"This grant will benefit the students directly," according to Dean of Students Jack Nolen, who proposed and will be the director of this particular project.

According to Nolen, two projects in personal growth are planned, one being a Student-Friend program in which 60 upperclass students, mostly from residence halls, will be trained to recognize and assist students with problems, both personal and academic. Nolen describes the project as "a link between the students and the Counseling Center." The second project within Personal Growth will be designed to assist students with value clarification, decision making, and self-assessment, explained Nolen.

The Career Development project will include a computerized career assistance program. "In the past," said Nolen, "we haven't been able to provide such a comprehensive program. This grant allows us to have the personnel and equipment required to

develop these areas."

The Center will be located in Rosenwald and should be in full operation by Winter quarter, depending on renovation developments in the building.

A second major project, the creation of a Learning Resource Center, has a \$230,000 budget for the first two years and will target students weak in basic reading, writing, and mathematic skills through special tutoring.

According to Project Director Barbara Bitter of Special Studies, this grant will be used primarily to purchase microcomputers and to expand the already existing writing center that has been located in the English department for the past year.

"We have the beginnings of learning resources already scattered over the campus," said Bitter, and we now plan to develop a campus-wide center not connected with any particular discipline but designed to serve each one."

The target date for opening, again depending on Rosenwald renovations,

is January 1, with all equipment installations to be completed by April.

A \$167,200 grant will fund a project aimed at

see GRANT, p. 7

Petition declared invalid

By SALLY SCHERER
Editor

A petition, circulated Spring quarter by SUB members against SGA President Don Johnson, was "declared invalid" in a Judicial Board hearing August 3.

The method in which the petition was created was questioned by Johnson, who asked the Board to recall it.

"The substance of the petition isn't our concern," said Dean James Orr at the hearing.

Johnson presented five instances which he considered to be illegal procedure for obtaining the petition's 300 signatures.

"There was an ad placed over WVGS which, according to station advisor Doug Sims, was an FCC violation," said Johnson. "The petition was printed on SUB letterhead, which made it an official SUB

function. Also, the SUB facilities (glass cases in Sarah's Place and Landrum) were used to represent the petition, and derogatory posters of me were hung there."

Johnson also explained that the reasoning for the petition was placed on a separate piece of paper and, "possibly, people didn't know what they were signing."

The 10 day limit for petitions, as stated in *The Eagle Eye*, was also violated and "many of the people who signed it won't be here this fall," added Johnson.

Crandall Jones and Chris Nowak, representing the SUB, replied to Johnson's acquisitions.

"Dr. Nolen was notified

see SGA PETITION, p. 2



DON JOHNSON

Drive nets record sum

By JACKIE BENNETT

"A Day for Southern," GSC's annual fund raising campaign, took place on Sept. 15, netting \$152,000.

Money collected from the drive will be used to supplement state and federal funding in overall support of GSC. Some of the funds will be used to further faculty development, scholarships, acquisition of equipment and facilities for instruction and research and endowed professorships.

Bill Cook, Director of Administration and Fiscal Affairs, explained that the drive "is coordinated and prepared by the development office, headed by Richard Dollar."

Citizens of Bulloch County and surrounding communities of Metter, Claxton and Sylvania participated in the drive. The day began with a kick-off breakfast on campus. Faculty and non-faculty were paired to call upon firms and organizations, in their respective towns, for contributions. Leading

professional men, women, faculty and spouses joined the leadership of Stateboro

and Bulloch County in soliciting donations for GSC. They wound up the day with a get-together to report results.

GSC President Dale Lick confirmed that the \$152,000 is a tentative calculation. When all the loose ends are tied, he is confident that the total will be higher.

Delight with the success of the "Day for Southern" is shared by GSC's top administrators, Chuck Austin, Vice president of Academic Affairs, and Lick. Both Lick and Austin are members of the 75th Anniversary Development Committee. They view the community response as a catalyst in generating confidence that the goals of the "Anniversary Co." will be accomplished.

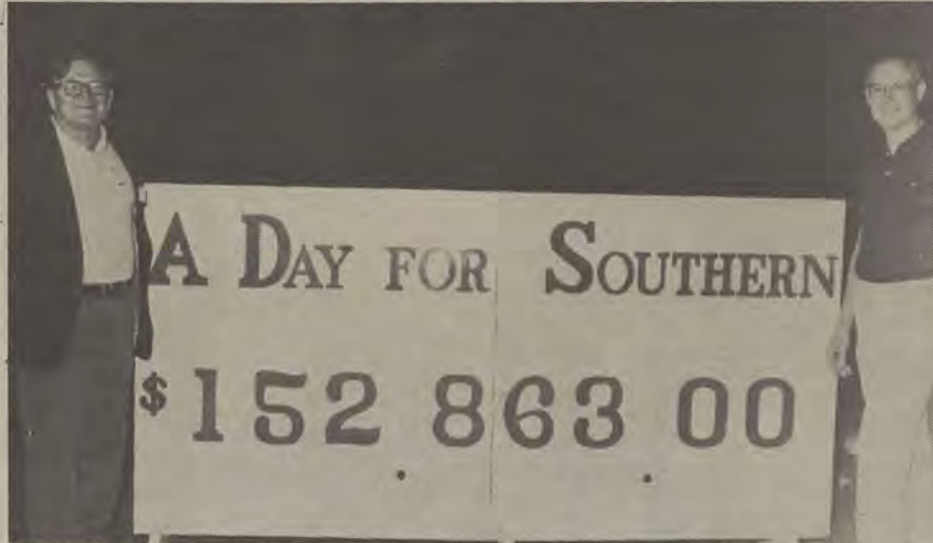
The "Anniversary Co." is an outgrowth of the "Day for Southern" drive. It is a longitudinal campaign, aiming to expand financial commitment to GSC beyond local area. The committee hopes to raise

\$2.5 million for GSC within a five-year period.

Federal budget cuts in the area of education increase the significance of donation to GSC from private sectors. Lick stresses the importance of both the annual and long-term fund raising campaigns. "More and more we need all the money we can get...if we hope to attract superior students and faculty, we must be able to

offer scholarships and endowments."

Cook summed up the administrative forecast for 1982, "I would hesitate to predict in actual dollars, but I have been with GSC for eight years and ever since the inception of the drive we have done better each year. I am optimistic about next year because the community people are great supporters of GSC."



GSC President Dale Lick (R) and GSC Foundation President Clem Rath share in the success of the "Day For Southern Drive." A total of

\$152,000 was raised this year to support GSC's state and federal funding.

NEWS

Death in Pines

Carol V. Lindsey, a 20 year old business major, died Wednesday, Sept. 30 of natural causes, according to the Bulloch County Sheriff's department and a

GBI routine investigation.

County Coroner J. Bird Hodges said following an October 1 autopsy that the actual cause of death was a tumor that was not in any way connected with Lindsey's approximate eight-month pregnancy.

Lindsey, a senior from LaGrange, was found unconscious by her roommate at their In the Pines apartment at about 2:00 p.m. Wednesday. Campus Security was alerted and Lindsey was transported by ambulance to Bulloch Memorial Hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Hodges confirmed that Tuesday night Lindsey had been to both the campus infirmary and later to Bulloch Memorial, where

she had received medication for abdominal pain, and had apparently made plans to see a doctor

SGA petition

Continued from p. 1 of our actions. The announcement on WVGS was a public opinion and time was available for him to reply," said Jones. "It was an official act of the SUB; all the members participated, but concerning the 10 day limit, the constitution is very vague as to actions when the

quarter is at an end."

The question posed to the Board concerned the relevance of the tape played on WVGS and whether Johnson had a fair opportunity to reply, the right for any college organization to petition an individual and the affect the calendar has on the petition requirements.

After deliberating for two hours, the Board found that the radio tape was not improper and did not alter students' decisions concerning the validity of the petition.

Also, the Board considered this type of political action not to be within the realms of the purpose of SUB and the petition should not have been an official act of the SUB.

Concerning the 10 day limit, the Board declared that the calendar limitations to be an obstacle and, "to be as fair as possible to all parties, the procedure should begin again."

"They had every right to do it," said Johnson, "but I'm glad it's over with, and I want to put it behind us and do the best possible job for the students this year."

Last year's SUB Media Director Chris Nowak, "the procedures used for hiring the SUB people were inadequate and unjust. We felt Don Johnson wasn't representing the student body."

Concerning the possibility of petitioning Johnson again, Nowak said, "It says in The Eagle Eye, members of the SGA can be petitioned at any time and if he doesn't comply to the regulations, we'll petition again. But at the present time another petition won't be circulated."

OCTOBER 12 — 13
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Though short of projection

Fall quarter enrollment figures show increases



By CHARLIE PHARIS

Fall quarter figures indicate that GSC is still growing. The number of students is increasing, although there are some changes in that growth, as compared to previous years.

According to Don Coleman, GSC's registrar and director of Admissions, there are 6,479 students enrolled here this quarter. This figure fell just short of the college's projection of 6,600 given to the Board of Regents, although it is up approximately 130 from the Fall of 1980. The growth rate of the college compares favorably to that of last year, and continues the growth trend of the previous years.

Some of the changes in the make-up of the student body are surprising. There are fewer graduate students than in previous years. However, there is an

increase in the number of undergraduate students. There are approximately 5 more new students than at this time last year. There are 21 more new freshmen than in the fall of 1980, and there are 66 more undergraduate transfer students than last year.

Another interesting change in the make-up of the new students is that there are more men than women. Coleman attributed this to two factors—Erk Russell's fledgling football program, and the upgrading of GSC's Army ROTC program. Coleman's office has been besieged with "a lot of inquiries about the football program." The ROTC program has been upgraded to the point that, effective October 1, GSC will be a Host Institution for ROTC, rather than a part of Mercer University's program.

"I would say that these two factors definitely influenced the increase in the male population," Coleman stated. "The overall ratio of women to men is still 54-46, but, in the next couple of years, we can probably assume a growing male population."

Along with the increases in the quality of students at GSC, SAT scores and other academic standards have been raised this year, and according to Coleman, this has caused a drop of 25-27 students in developmental studies.

As far as the stability of the college goes, Coleman said that GSC is in good shape. "Stability is determined by returning students and the total number of quarter hours at an institution. These are the things that budgets (of the

college) are based on, and we are looking very good in both of these areas," Coleman stated.

Figures for teacher-to-student-ratio, housing statistics, vehicle registration statistics, and other information relating to enrollment were unavailable, but these figures are also expected to reflect the continuing growth of GSC.

"It is safe to assume," Coleman said, "that the undergraduate student body is growing and will continue to grow in all aspects. At this moment, however, we're somewhat concerned about the graduate enrollment being down. The graduate school faculties and others in the administration are working on some activities to improve this area of Georgia Southern College."

At age 59

Instructor dies

By PHYLLIS HARDEMAN
News Editor

Bronislaw Bak, 59, an internationally-recognized artist and professor of art at GSC for the past eight years, died Saturday in Statesboro.

Bak's works, which ranged from crafting the largest stained-glass window in the world to creating more than 200 woodcuts interpreting six Medieval tales for an Encyclopedia Britannica film series, have been exhibited across the U.S. and in Europe, the Orient, and South America.

Last week, Bak had completed the final piece for an opening of a major exhibition of his paintings, none of which had been previously reviewed, in Atlanta on October 9.

A native of Poland, Bak began to study art seriously in Germany following World War II, during which he had been held as a

prisoner of war in a Nazi concentration camp. In 1952, Bak immigrated to the

U.S. where he began working with stained glass design.

While teaching at the University of Collegeville in Minn., he won the design bid for a stained-glass window, 60-by-152 foot abstract, still the largest in the world, located on St. John's Abbey on the campus.

Another major public work completed by Bak was the design of the interior of a Chicago amphitheater, the site of the 1968

Democratic Convention.

After a two-year sabbatical in Europe from 1971-73,

Bak returned to the U.S. and joined GSC's faculty as an associate professor of design, and continued his work as an artist with a number of major exhibitions to his credit.

Deal reopened as male dorm

By SALLY SCHERER
Editor

Deal Hall, which was closed at the end of spring quarter due to the decrease in applicants here, has been reopened as a male dormitory as a result of an increase in male enrollment this quarter.

According to Pat Burkett, assistant director of housing, "The decision to open Deal was made the Tuesday before school opened. At the time, 15 percent of the males in dorms were already tripled up and none of the rooms here are big enough for three."

Burkett explained that housing usually triples some of the dorm rooms up because there are always a certain amount of people who don't show up for school. "We always have so

many who don't come and so we temporarily triple them. Afterwards we have a shake-down, but this year there still weren't enough vacant spaces," she said.

At the beginning of September, male applicants were only up by six. "In two weeks, it jumped. We now have 90 more freshman than last year at this time and I'm thankful Deal wasn't filled with women or where would we have put them?" added Burkett.

The chances of Deal remaining open for winter and spring quarters are unlikely. "I feel comfortable with the thought that Deal will only be open fall. Staff was hired under those conditions, but we'll have to take it a quarter at a time," Burkett said.

Woody Ulmer, the temporary house director at Deal explained that the

residents of the dorm have settled in well. "Eighty-eight out of the 89 guys love it here. We've been thrown together, but we've really jelled and become like a dorm."

The majority of the residents are perspective football and baseball players and freshman. David Dean, a freshman resident of the hall, came to try out for football. "I'd like to stay here (Deal) all year. It's centrally located and I haven't driven my car since I've been here."

Deal Hall is on the college's list of areas that are in need of renovations, but Burkett explained that no work has been done on Deal because it wasn't expected to be open. "It was cleaned and shut down at the end of spring quarter. Nothing was done to it. It wasn't painted or anything, however, it still looks better than some of the guys dorms."

Added Burkett, "They applied late so they're glad to have anywhere to live really."

University

Continued from p. 1
fifth type of institution, a regional facility. It would be funded on a basis between a senior college and a comprehensive university, have a broader array of graduate programs and a more diverse faculty, and serve as a social leader for the southeast region.

A subcommittee from the Legislature came down to GSC June 10 to look over the school. "I think it's safe to say that they were impressed with what they saw," Lick said.

He stressed that any

action from this point will be up to the Legislature and the Board. "It's a political process; we play no role in deliberations."

The idea that the instigation of the football program had any connection with the push for university status has been shunned by both Lick and Cook. "I think that the conception of the football program and Coach Russell's presence on the campus are positives in almost everything we do. Russell's coming gave us credibility. We are receiving strong support from

surrounding areas."

Cook confirmed that GSC has been trying to obtain university status for almost 17 years with no

plans for a football team. On the other hand, GSC had a football team before World War II, with no plans for becoming a university.

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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.

Reprimand reprimanded

The Board of Regents reprimanded GSC President Dale Lick at the end of June for his attempts to gain university status for GSC.

Lick was pursuing the possibility because he believed that it would be best for GSC and that through his efforts GSC could receive the amount of funding we need and deserve to advance our various programs.

The Regents were displeased with

Lick's efforts and thus reprimanded him for his actions.

The community and many staff and faculty members stood behind the president and supported him for the work he had done to promote GSC.

The George-Anne would like to join the members of the community and the members of GSC who supported Lick and say that we stand behind our president and his attempt to gain university status for GSC.

'The show must go on'

McCroan Auditorium has been undergoing major renovations this summer that mainly consist of cosmetic improvements. Included in the renovations were a new ceiling, seat repairs, hardware equipment improv above the stage and new curtains and paint. Fans have been added to the ceiling to provide some type of ventilation for the auditorium.

During the summer, GSC Masquers were promised that the theater would be open and ready for their use by the time school was ready to begin, and that they need not bother in trying to find another space to hold their rehearsals.

Well, the school year has begun and McCroan isn't open and the Masquers,

who are in desperate need of space in which to practice their fall production of "As You Like It," have nowhere to rehearse.

Facilities has assured Masquers that all available space on campus has been reserved, and that even the basement of the Physics/Math building, where they rehearsed spring quarter, wasn't free to them.

Once again, the students of GSC have been promised something, and nothing has come of the promise. McCroan isn't ready and the only thing that has saved the fall Masquers' production is their attitude: "The show must go on."

Better late than never

Why were the refrigerators a week late? Good question. Don't ask the SGA, ask the company whom the SGA purchased the fridges from.

During the week that the SGA was patiently waiting for their brand new fridges to arrive, many folks decided to take a negative approach to the SGA. Well, to clear things up, the SGA had an agreement with the company to have them here at a certain date, and the company failed to ship the fridges at the correct time, thus causing the fridges to be

a week late. So actually, it was not the SGA's fault at all.

The SGA should be saluted for going all out on the limb and purchasing the brand new refrigerators. They deserve a pat on the back. Former SGA's would have rented the students the old fridges and would not have taken it upon themselves to act on the issue of buying new ones.

But finally a SGA is standing behind one of their spring time pledges.

Way to go, SGA.

Sally Scherer

We're 'on top of things'

It's easy for me to sit here, on September 9, and write this editorial because I'm not right in the middle of one of The George-Anne's busy days. I'm not answering questions posed to me by a writer or deciding which stories will run and which won't. It's quiet up here in the office (our home-away-from-home), but in two weeks it won't be.

In fourteen days, all of the staff members (11 of them) will be back behind their desks, trying to refresh themselves as to what their job entails. Basically, it's a lot of hours in a crowded office dealing with numerous writers and trying to remain sane. It's demanding work that takes up a lot of time, but for each of us, it's a part of our lives we wouldn't do without.

It has a lot to do with wanting to be "on top of things." Being a part of a newspaper means we can't ignore the changes the administrators make or the achievements our classmates accomplish. We're interested in the goings-on of our college and we share that information with those concerned enough to read about it.

Defining the responsibilities we have for the work we do isn't easy. We put out a weekly newspaper and along the way to that goal we experience and learn a great deal. We discover a number of things about newspapers and what it takes to be a journalist, but more importantly we learn about each other, our peers, this campus, its faculty and the needs and desires of this institution.

As GSC's newspaper, it is The George-Anne's responsibility to keep the student body aware of "what's happening" on campus.

We, the staff of the newspaper, report the news, keep sports fans on top of what our athletes are doing, interview interesting students and even review records. As is traditional for a newspaper, we also make editorial comments about the events that take place here.

We bring news, information and opinion to a concerned and interested group. We make an honest effort to report all the important stories, whether our readers like them or not.

No, we're not in the business of making everything at GSC look good. Of course, we'd prefer to only report the good news and tell of the exciting, favorable activities that surround us, but unfortunately that isn't possible.

Be it good or bad, we report the news as fairly and objectively as possible. Our goal is to inform, while working within the realms of journalist ethics, and we constantly strive for excellence with our work.

The George-Anne simply prints the news, we don't make it. We try to answer the who, what, when, where, how and why and usually the why is the most difficult of all.

Adolph S. Ochs, editor of The New York Times from 1896 to 1935 said, "It will be my earnest aim to give the news impartially, without fear or favor." That about

sums it up for us, too. We have an obligation to the students and we'll do our best to fulfill it.

During the past two years in which I have worked for the paper, The George-Anne has received criticism from every group on campus. Sometimes, though not often enough, we receive support or a word of encouragement. We respond to both, by admitting our faults and correcting our mistakes and by reminding ourselves of the people who approve of what we're doing.

We do the best we can with what we have and that's all that matters.

Many people speak of the "power of the press." Joseph Stalin once said, "Print is our strongest and sharpest weapon." It's true the press has a great amount of power, and examples to back up this statement are numerous. The most memorable example that changed the course of history in the United States, was the investigation of Watergate by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

It is possible the press isn't as powerful as it once was, especially with the availability of radio and television news. Recently there has been a decline in circulation for some newspapers and a few of America's great newspapers have even disappeared. The Washington Star and The Chicago Daily News have folded in the recent past and The Philadelphia Bulletin and The Cleveland Press are see GEORGE-ANNE, p. 5



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The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Non-Students ruin summer school

DEAR EDITOR:

After attending summer school for three summers, I feel I must voice my opinion on how students' interests are placed second to the school's interest during the summer quarter.

Summer school should be a time for students to be able to study and bring up G.P.A.'s since there are fewer students, and therefore fewer activities. However, camps, minority programs, and other non-collegiate activities dominate the campus, and even prevent students' concentration in the classroom. I do understand that these programs are vital to the school, especially for public relations for GSC.

However, there is a limit!!! Especially when the minority classes are held in Hollis Building, which houses the School of Business. I learned from experience this past summer that concentration in the classroom is all but impossible with minority children in the hall yelling at the tops of their lungs!!! I think it is a bit ridiculous when professors have to stop their lectures to go out in the hall to call these non-students down!!!

Students are also slighted by library hours, dorm and activity fees. During the summer months, library hours are over at 10:00 during the week and 9:00 on Sunday!! It's absurd!!!

In addition, the school is upkept only around areas such as the entrance to GSC and the gymnasium. If I were a parent, riding by Oxford Hall in the summer would be enough to make me send my child to another college!!!

I realize the funds available are limited, but for summers in the future, STUDENTS' INTERESTS

should be NUMBER 1, not the interests of non-students.

Joyce W. Harville

Where's the "voice of GSC?"

DEAR EDITOR:

Well, I really hate to admit it, but there seems to be a bit of mass confusion among the students who have attended Georgia Southern previous to this year. Many have wondered where the good old "voice of Georgia Southern College," WVGS-FM, has gotten to. As the present manager of the radio station, I will admit that we moved all over the dial last year, but, no, we have not totally jumped off it this year! Let me explain.

On June 24, this town was hit with what was, in my opinion, the worst storm of the summer. Bulletins warned of "dangerous lightning." Whether it was an act of God or just what, I won't venture to say, but WVGS was struck by a bolt of lightning which literally knocked one of our jocks off the air (and out of his chair). As a result, 107.7 FM has been silent ever since.

The damage was very unusual in that no one piece of equipment was totally destroyed. Instead, we lost a transistor here, a transistor there, a preamp there, and so forth. All the scattered damage meant there would be a great deal of searching for replacement parts. I thought that would be fairly easy. Wrong!!! Do you know what it is like trying to telephone in an order to discover that the company in California that originally manufactured your sound components has moved to another city without leaving a forwarding address? Not only that, but when you finally, by some miracle, reach the "original" manufacturer, you are told that they have sold out their "original"

equipment to another company in yet another city in California!

By this time madness is beginning to set in, and I was praying to get my order sent in before that state decided to take its long-predicted plunge into the ocean. Well, by July 15 everything was ordered. Hooray!!! Our troubles are over!!! Wrong, again! It seems that all the parts have come in with the exception of the most important part for the transmitter. The notorious company in California *misplaced* the order for *two months*.

It really does a lot of good to have around \$30,000 worth of broadcast equipment when you cannot play anything for anymore people than you can crowd into the studio! Believe it or not, the final part is supposed to be delivered in the morning. It seems to me I have heard that somewhere before. Oh, well.

If just one more person comes up to me and asks when we will be back on the air, I think I will lose control of all bodily functions right then and there! I don't care who is around or where I am at. I have even considered strapping a tape machine to my back and punching up a pre-recorded message whenever the question is asked. Aarrghh!!!!

Things have gotten so crazy. I am having a crazy urge to let Alexander Williams be the first jock back on the air; well, he was the one who was blasted out of the studio! It would sort of be a world record for the longest "dead air." Oh, well, it was an idea.

Folks, we will be back on the air soon and we will have good things for you to listen to on your radios. We have gotten in lots of great new music of all types to suit everyone's tastes. For those of you who like radio dramas, "Inner Sanctum," the greatest mystery series

of the 40's, returns. And we have a special literary series that many of you will love.

Don Johnson

SGA tackles issues

Editor's note: Don Johnson is the GSC's Student Government president.

Hi out there, all you apathetic bums! This is your friendly Student Government Association (SGA) talking to you. We are about to tackle some emotionally charged issues that will affect your school costs, graduation requirements, intervisitation regulations, and the quality of your food among other things, and we need your attention.

The following officers compose your SGA: Don Johnson-President, Angie Smith-Vice President, Tony Webb-Budgetary Affairs Coordinator, Kenneth Cook-Academic Affairs Coordinator, and Kerry Hunt-Auxiliary Affairs Coordinator. We are located in Williams Center Room 107, and our office hours are 9-5, Monday through Friday. We can be reached at ext. 5631 or Landrum Box 11614.

A brief description of the officers would be as follows. As president I am tall, dark and extremely handsome! As president, I am the official SGA spokesman. I preside at SGA meetings, keep tabs on what everyone else is doing, and try to keep the other officers motivated. I regularly meet with President Lick. Unlike the position might seem, I am NOT all-powerful or all-influential. I have only one vote on issues just like the other officers.

Vice President Angie Smith is in charge of SGA publicity and various special projects that she originates or is assigned by the SGA. She is also in charge of the mechanical operation of all SGA committees.

Budgetary Affairs Coordinator Tony Webb handles all the financial operations of the SGA. He

Again, we will be on soon. WVGS and its staff is looking forward to spending this new school year

with each and everyone of you.

Kevin L. Shoup
WVGS General Manager

assists the Rentals Manager with our Refrigerator and Television rental programs and is in charge of keeping up with the budget. He also coordinated the presentation of requests from organizations to the SGA for money. He regularly meets with GSC's Vice President of Finance, Bill Cook.

Academic Affairs Coordinator Ken Cook is primarily responsible for overseeing all changes in Academics at GSC. He analyzes all academic proposals (i.e. core curriculum, registration, computer registration, teacher evaluation, etc.) are passed by President Lick and injects the student viewpoint. He regularly meets with all the deans and Vice President of Academics, Dr. Charles Austin.

Auxiliary Affairs Coordinator Kerry Hunt is responsible for all issues involving auxiliary enterprises of GSC such as housing, food services, building and grounds, athletic facilities, etc. and is in charge of renting the SGA van. He works with the administration's policy issues and with individual student's complaints problems and suggestions.

As a whole, the SGA also appoints the Student Union Board (which is an SGA committee) members, the student members of the College Judicial Board and the student members of various faculty committees. We distribute \$5000 among various clubs and organizations who apply when we think their idea is one that will help GSC and Statesboro in general. We also make policy recommendations on any issues that are student related.

Some of our goals for this coming year include building our own ware-

house that can be used for students as a storage area during breaks as well as a refrigerator storehouse. We want to start a student discount program. When properly operated, this program will involve 25 to 30 merchants and has the potential to save students \$200,000 and up. We also hope to help several new clubs get started at GSC, including such organizations as a debate club.

I would like to put in a word of warning for the meek. During the coming year we intend to do things differently from the past. This may well make some people mad - mad as hell, in fact. However, I think I speak for all the officers when I say that I feel that I was elected for a purpose-to look out for student rights-and if doing something unpopular is what it takes, then so be it. As the old saying goes, "You have to break some eggs before you can make an omelette."

There are plenty of openings in the SGA for anyone who wants to work. We have jobs that range from just a few hours per quarter to jobs that will take up to several hours per week. Some jobs have a salary attached to them, and some just give you a good feeling for having accomplished something. If you are the least bit interested in getting involved where that action is then we have a position for you! Come on by and talk to us - remember, we are just regular students and we are truly interested in what you have to say.

Oh, and if I insulted anyone with my opening line, I sincerely apologize. I simply wanted to get your attention and I felt that perhaps that type of opening would help you remember the contents of this article.

George-Anne

Continued from p. 4

struggling to stay in operation.

We haven't noticed circulation to be a problem for *The George-Anne*, possibly because it is free and the only source of news serving specifically GSC. Because the newspaper is in demand, we aim to cover all aspects of the campus and our wide circulation shows we have clout in all those

areas.

There is no doubt that *The George-Anne* has influence at GSC. We realize that and week after week we put out what we believe to be a fair, and most of all honest, newspaper that reflects the campus.

It's a fact that readers respond to what they read in the newspaper and therefore the decisions we make affect everyone. It's a

lot of responsibility, but we think we deal with it well.

When Wilbur F. Storey was the publisher of *The Chicago Times* in 1863, he said, "The purpose of a newspaper is to print the news and raise hell." *The George-Anne* has in the past and will in the future live up to that statement. Our purpose is to print the news and along the way, we hope to raise a little hell.

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. There is no word limit on letters and they are published on a first come basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals. Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, *The George-Anne*, GSC, Landrum Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460 or brought by room 110 Williams Center.

McCroan Auditorium re-opening postponed contractual complications delay overall plans

By CAROLYN LITTLE

After five months of cosmetic and structural renovations, McCroan Auditorium is slated to reopen Oct. 14. The original plans for completion, set for Sept. 2, were delayed due to contractual complications.

Cosmetic renovations, originally budgeted with \$66,000, include drapery replacement and extensive painting of the audience, backstage and dressing rooms, and stage wall areas. New drapery includes window and complete stage replacements, to be completed by the October deadline.

Structural renovations, which will cause the budget to exceed the original \$66,000 estimate, include rebuilding the ceiling and

lighting ports, addition of a firewall and fire doors, an improved ventilation system, improved lighting circuits, and complete re-rigging of the stage ceiling apparatus.

The rebuilding of the ceiling and lighting ports, which house spotlights, involved installing a graduated drop in the ceiling to accommodate a larger lighting port area. The larger area improves access to the lighting instruments, and adds a walkway that did not exist previously. New ceiling tiles and house lights have also been installed.

A firewall, constructed in the attic above the stage wall, was added to improve fire safety, and regulation fire doors were installed at

the front of the auditorium to help bring the building up to fire safety standards.

Improvement of ventilation includes the addition of window vents that allow the inclusion of outside air into the building through attic fans so that auditorium windows may be kept closed. This system, along with painted windows, permits the use of the auditorium for lighting design work during daylight hours without the intrusion of outside light.

Current lighting circuitry renovation plans require that a cross-circuit board be built and that electrical circuit capability be increased in the port area.

Original plans for the stage ceiling rigging included only the instal-

lation of new stage draperies, but were later expanded to include complete re-rigging of overhead stage apparatus for hanging lights, scenery and drapery, due to be completed by mid-October.

Much of the cosmetic renovation was in the planning stage last Fall quarter and was scheduled to be completed by the beginning of this Fall quarter, but following the accidental death of a student in the auditorium last March, many of the original plans were changed to include more structural and safety related work.

According to Richard Johnson of Communication Arts, "the cosmetic work had been scheduled, but at the urging of ORMA (Organization for the Renovation of McCroan Auditorium), a much greater emphasis was given to safety than originally in the plan."

"We knew that McCroan needed renovation, and we wanted specialists to do it... people who know what they were doing. And we got it—a workable, comfortable, safe place for theater," said ORMA spokesman Mike Anderson.

NEWS BRIEFS *Coffee helps*

Coffee can help extroverted people perform better on tests but has the opposite effect on introverts, say two Northwestern U. psychologists. The professors say that by drinking a cup of coffee just before taking a test, outgoing people received better marks, while shy students tended to receive worse marks.

Used book sale

Used textbook sales have doubled or tripled in the past four years, says the Association of American Publishers, which isn't happy with that trend. One reason for the boom, says the AAP, is the growing practice of shipping used books from campuses where they're no longer in classroom use to those where they still are. The AAP also reports "epidemic" growth in sales of free sample textbooks by professors.

Free press advocated

The George Mason U. student newspaper is fighting an administration decision to limit access to its office. In an editorial blasting recent changes in administrative policies, the GMU Broadside stated that denying access to keys and requiring weekly requests for specific working hours restricts its First Amendment freedom.

Library snacks

By opening a snack bar on the library's ground floor, U. of Oregon officials hope to cut down on the amount of food illegally taken into the library. Crumbs left behind by students attract bugs that damage books, says the school's librarian.

Reprimand

Continued from p.1
tions and directions given you by the Chancellor as authorized by the Board."

The reprimand included an admonition for Lick "to exhibit that degree of loyalty which the Board has the right to expect from a president of a University System institution, and hereby to conform your conduct to the established

policies and procedures of the Board of Regents."

"I was very disappointed that the Board felt I had been disloyal and that my actions deserved a reprimand," said Lick, adding that he plans "to continue to do the best job I can as the president of GSC and as an effective representative for the University System of Georgia."

The week following the reprimand action, it was announced that Lick had been removed from a university system study of public higher education finance. "This action is not designed to be, and should not be viewed as being, punitive to President Lick," said Chancellor Crawford in a statement following the announcement.

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From housing

Davis moves to Auxiliary Affairs directorship

By
PHYLLIS HARDEMAN
News Editor

Larry Davis, formerly the director of housing for the past eight years, has been appointed to head

Auxiliary Affairs, replacing Ben Dixon, who resigned to join a private company.

"I felt like I could be of some benefit here," said Davis of his desire to

assume the new position, "because I have a good feel of the budgetary and financial situation and the responsibilities of Auxiliary Affairs. My position here is one of a budgetary or

business function," he explained.

Davis' first two months in office have been "devoted to getting things done necessary for opening this quarter," he said, adding that "now we can begin to get moving with some programs such as ordering new equipment for Sarah's to expand, and finding out what students would like to have."

Another project currently involving Davis is the work being done on renovations for Oxford bathrooms at an estimated cost of \$85,000 and work on Dorman's roofs, for which bids have been opened at between \$15,000 and \$20,000, according to Davis.

Davis is "pleased" with the employee situation and

does not anticipate any internal changes. "We have some very good managers, he said, "now it's just a matter of attempting to work with students to find out what they want. The major conflict has always been between 'how much do you want' and 'how much are you willing to pay?'"

and why they think that way—it's no good to hear 'Landrum is lousy' if you don't hear why and what they will be willing to pay to get it the way they want it," continued Davis.

"If there's one thing I want to do this year," stressed Davis, "it is to continue to educate students about Auxiliary Affairs, which involve those activities on campus

that are not supported by state taxes."

"I am service oriented and will be very interested in what the students think."

"I find that, in general, students make some very good decisions if all the information is made

available to them," said Davis, concluding that, "it appears to me that this is a year for making real progress in all of Auxiliary Affairs."

As of yet, no replacement has been appointed to the housing position emptied by Davis, but responsibilities there have been shared between Davis and Dean of Students Jack Nolen, with aid from Assistant Housing Director Pat Burkett.



LARRY DAVIS

Grant

Continued from p. 1 updating GSC's manual registration system with computerized registration and scheduling.

"The first installation from the grant will be used primarily to purchase equipment for a data terminal system," said Project Developer and Director Ken Williams in describing the first phase of the project, the implementation of an early registration system.

"We would like to test the system Winter quarter and go for real next Fall quarter," said Williams. Plans for updating the system have been sketchy for several years, according to Williams, "but this is the first time we've had the money to acquire the

necessary equipment," he said.

Finally, a faculty-oriented \$75,000 grant has been awarded to faculty members to allow them to attend conferences, make research trips, and develop research projects.

According to Program Director Charlene Black of Sociology, no funds have been allocated yet, "but everybody already wants

some." The money will be awarded on a competitive basis following application to a faculty development committee.

"This is the first time funds of this kind have been made available to GSC," Black said, adding that they will be used to improve old courses as well as develop new ones. Black expects allocations to begin almost immediately.

Students' boat debris found

Debris from the boat of two GSC students, Willis Williams and Samuel Mauldin, both of Darien, was located 18 miles off the coast of Fernandina Beach by a Coast Guard aircraft on September 3, but there was no trace of the students.

Mauldin, a management

data processing major, and Williams, a general business major, apparently were accompanying Charles T. Russell, grandnephew of GSC Professor Emeritus Fielding Russell, to an annual fishing tournament, which was cancelled because of rough waters.

The debris was found

amidst a vast search for the missing men conducted by members of the Coast Guard, Army, Marines, Air Force, Civil Defense and volunteers. Although the organized search has been called off, private vessels have reported plans to continue the search on a volunteer basis.

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Mike Miller gains post as Judicial Affairs head

Mike Miller has been appointed as the new director of Judicial Affairs replacing Gary Morgan, who left the directorship last spring to go into private business.

Miller, who is also assistant to the Dean of Students, Jack Nolan, earned his undergraduate degree in science from Clemson and his Masters of science in higher education from Florida State University, where he is now a doctoral candidate.

Aware of many of the breeches of conduct at GSC, Miller is particularly concerned with the misuse of alcoholic beverages and vandalism of school property.

"GSC as a state agency is committed to the enforcement of state regulation concerning alcohol and vandalism. These regulations reflect the standards established by state statutes and we intend to enforce both our regulations and state laws," he said.

Although Miller feels that there will be some differences in Judicial Affairs under his direction, he does not anticipate any major changes.

"I would like to wait and see how the system is working," Miller said, adding that "the regulations here seem to be very reasonable."



MIKE MILLER



Nine GSC freshmen have been named as Presidents Scholars for 1981 in a program that annually honors the college's top incoming freshman based on college board scores. The scholars include (back, L-R) Mark McMillan, Enigma; Michael Todd, Statesboro; President Dale Lick; Farmers and Merchants Bank president Billy Tyson; Michael Hawk, Statesboro; Bradley Speith, Statesboro; (front, L-R) Martha Hooten, Perry; Martha Skelton, Covington; Tammy Roberts,

Decatur; Anne Browning, Adel; and Becky Jones, Statesboro. Each student received a recognition plaque and a check from Farmers and Merchants Bank of Brooklet to begin their college careers. The freshmen were invited to a dinner in their honor at the Alumni House September 20, accompanied by their parents. President Lick and Billy Tyson, president of Farmers and Merchants Bank, who is the sponsor of the annual honorary program, also attended the affair.

Heads named

Four new and acting department heads have been appointed effective beginning this quarter.

Robert E. Lowell, new head of the Department of Elementary Education and Instruction, received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in education from the University of Connecticut and joins GSC following more than 10 years of service at the University of Maine.

Peter F. Oliva, head of the Department of School Service Personnel, earned his Ed. D. degree in secondary school administration from Teachers College after receiving a M.A.T. degree in Romance languages from Harvard University. He comes to GSC from Florida International University where he has served since 1971.

James H. Oliver, Jr., acting head of biology, has replaced William Ezell, Jr., now president of Erskine College in South Carolina.

Finally, George Shriver, has been appointed as acting head of the Department of History, replacing James Jordan, who left GSC last spring to accept the presidential position of North Greenville College.

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Joint university-level degree offered for PhD in education

By CATHY CARTER

A joint university-level doctoral degree in education is being offered at GSC in conjunction with the University of Georgia beginning this quarter.

The co-operative program, to be financed by both institutions and the Board of Regents, was approved by the Board in August, and has current enrollment of about 20 students, according to Dean Anne Flowers of the School of Education, who added that more applications are arriving for Winter quarter.

The program, currently offering classes in administration and supervision, will give full-time working educators who are beyond commuting distance of a university offering the same program a chance to pursue doctorates, explained Flowers, director of the program here. Instead, UGA faculty members will make the three-and-a-half hour trip to the GSC campus to aid in teaching and directing the program.

"People holding a specialist or masters degree

will be eligible for admission to the program, although anyone holding a position above college instructor will not be allowed to participate," said Flowers.

Two classes will be offered here each quarter, one taught by a GSC instructor and one by a UGA instructor. "The degree candidates will be admitted to both institutions," said Flowers, "but will receive their diplomas from Georgia's graduate school."

The program guidelines allow for most of the requirements to be completed on the GSC campus, although some of the courses must be taken in Athens.

Policy standards for the new program are being made by one member from each program of both institutions, and an administrative committee will be composed of deans from both graduate schools and schools of education.

According to GSC President Dale Lick, statistics show that only 20 of the 148 doctorally-

prepared professionals working in the state school system are located in South Georgia regional facilities.

Recent studies also indicate that nearly 300 South Georgia school professors wanted to complete their doctorates but "could not afford to leave the area for two or three years to attend a program in North Georgia or another state," said Lick.

Another problem Lick cited is that "few people in South Georgia attend the doctoral program in North Georgia, and few graduates of these programs seek employment in South Georgia schools."

The present program was proposed by a GSC committee including Dean of Graduate School Leslie Thompson, Joseph Gufford of Professional Laboratory Experiences, Ed Green of School Services personnel, acting Head of Biology James Oliver, and Dean Flowers, and was submitted to the UGA.



SGA officers distribute their new refrigerators to small lines of students who had been anticipating their arrival since registra-

tion day. Due to late shipping, the refrigerators arrived on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

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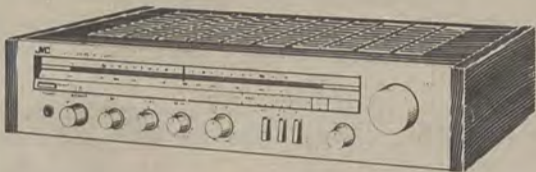
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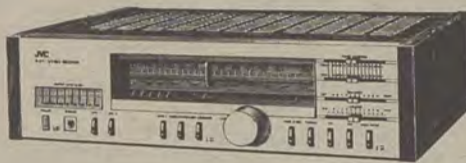
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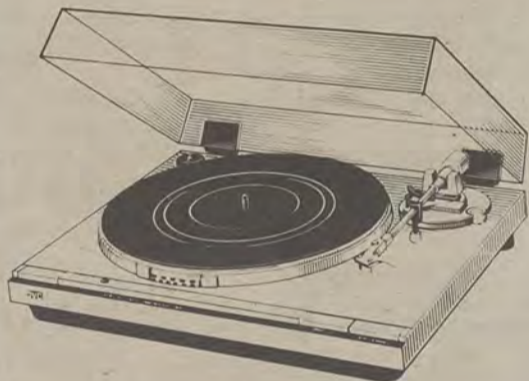
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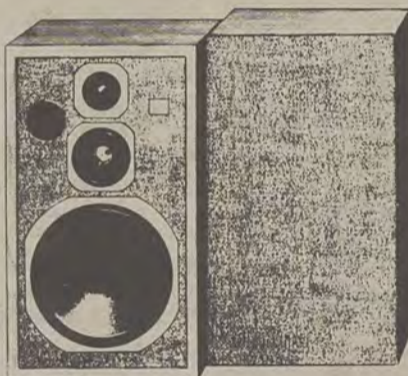
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GSC museum opening set for fall quarter

By
ANTHONY NICHOLS
Staff Writer

What has 7,630 square feet and is housed in the Rosenwald Building? The GSC Museum. According to Gale Bishop, director of the museum, the museum will be dedicated and formally opened this quarter.

During the past year, the museum, while not officially open, has had almost 2500 visitors. Bishop sees the museum as a tool "to interpret the natural and cultural history of our region in order to build an appreciation of this region for our constituents."

The GSC Museum houses the Hall of Man, in

which five anthropological dioramas, on loan from the Savannah Science Museum, are displayed and the Hall of Natural History in which South Georgia's only dinosaur, the Mosasaur, will permanently reside.

Richard Petkewich, associate professor of geology and geography, has spent over 1500 hours on the Mosasaur preparation project. Scheduled for display in mid-1982, the 25-foot Mosasaur will dominate the Hall of Natural History. Bishop acquired the marine dinosaur on a research expedition in South Dakota while studying the evolution of cretaceous crabs.



In addition to the Mosasaur, the museum is curating the priestly oyster collection, over 300 fossilized oysters and the Martin-Marietta invertebrate collection which contains about 1000 specimens. The GSC Museum also has facilities for research, lectures, and visiting exhibits.

Bishop estimates that the museum should have "something new every month for the next year."

For those especially interested in fostering the development of the museum, application for membership in the GSC Museum Society is encouraged. Members receive the

museum's newsletter and *The Explorer*, which keeps you in touch with some of the nation's best museums.

Bishop is also looking for a special person to fill the position of museum assistant. The museum assistant will work approximately five hours per week in helping ready the museum for opening. The salaried assistant would continue throughout the school year, aiding the staff in specimen preparation and general upkeep of the museum.

Try something different and interesting—visit the GSC Museum, which is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FEATURES

Campus bestsellers

1. *101 Uses for a Dead Cat*, by Simon Bond. (Clarkson N. Potter, \$2.95) Cartoon Humor.
2. *The Clan of the Cave Bear*, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$3.75) Cro-Magnon/Neanderthal saga.
3. *Firestarter*, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95) Terror becomes child's play: fiction.
4. *A Confederacy of Dunces*, by John Kennedy Toole. (Grove, \$3.50) Hilarious Pulitzer Prize winning novel.
5. *If There Be Thorns*, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$3.50). The Dollanganger horror continues: fiction.
6. *The Official Preppy Handbook*, edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, \$4.95). A guide to good taste: humor.
7. *Rage of Angels*, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$3.50). Ambitious prosecutors and political power: fiction.
8. *Unfinished Business*, by Maggie Scarf. (Ballantine, \$3.95). Pressure points in the lives of women.
9. *What Color is Your Parachute?* by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95). Career and job guide.
10. *Side Effects*, by Woody Allen. (Ballantine, \$2.75). Short stories by the master of humor.

New and recommended

- No More Menstrual Cramps and Other Good News*, by Penny Wise Budoff, M.D. (Penguin, \$4.95). Women's health guide.
- Music For Chameleons*, by Truman Capote. (Signet, \$3.50). Short stories and a non fiction novel.
- Changing of the Guard*, by David S. Broder. (Penguin, \$5.95). Power and leadership in America.



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Dual degree program is new offering

By **JULIE GOLDSTEIN**
Staff Writer

With all the hassles of achieving one degree, many people would wonder why someone would want to go an extra year to get not only two degrees, but also two degrees at different colleges.

GSC has such a program in that there is a dual degree

program in either physics or chemistry and engineering with Georgia Tech. The student takes 145 hours here at GSC, then goes to Tech for two more years.

A five year program, this program has many advantages over a one-degree program. Many students now want to go to a liberal arts school as well as a technical school, and by

staying here for three years, taking the core curriculum and the requirements for their GSC major, they have a stepping stone between high school and Georgia Tech. Another advantage is that they get to go to a college close to home and can see if they have the ability to handle the technical courses.

The student has to take,

for instance, seven physics courses, many with a calculus base, four calculus courses, plus applied mathematics and differential equations, as well as several other courses to apply to a physics degree here and an engineering degree at Tech.

The program just started this summer, so there are only three students in the program, but the head of the Physics Department, Arthur Woodrum, is very optimistic about it. Many students have inquired about the program, and the overall opinion of the program by those in it is very favorable. The students have to maintain at least a 2.5 average to stay in the program, as well as to get into Tech, but so far, according to Woodrum, that doesn't seem to be a problem.

Although the program is new, it seems to be catching on and it is believed that in the next few years the program will be fully developed.

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GSC conducts alcohol abuse prevention research

By
MARY LYNNE OGLESBY
Features Editor

Young adults have various pastimes and activities characteristic to the age group—one of the most common and least noticed is alcohol abuse.

Here at GSC, the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Research Group in conjunction with the Department of Psychology is conducting an alcohol abuse prevention research program.

"Throughout the country, there are a lot of prevention programs," said Ted Nirenberg, Ph.D., Project Coordinator for the program. "We are interested in which sort of prevention program would

work the best."

The principal investigators for the project are Peter Miller and Gary McClure, of the Psychology Department.

"The program is funded by the National Institute of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse," said Nirenberg. "The actual grant comes from the government to GSC."

While Nirenberg could not go into detail of the strategies of the program, he did describe the format as consisting of five 2-hour meetings in which participants are randomly assigned to one of the prevention programs. During the meetings, the participants learn the

prevention strategies. In each assessment, questions are asked, participants must fill out questionnaires, and a blood test must be taken. "This is to assess physiological functions and health," said Nirenberg.

Twenty-five dollars is paid for participation.

"There is no deception," he commented. "The students in every group know everything."

This will be the final phase of the study, according to Nirenberg. "We had two phases last spring, with about 100 people participating at the beginning of spring and about 100 after."

With this third phase, the project staff is looking

for at least 150 people to participate.

As far as assessment of the program is concerned, Nirenberg said, "You can't just look at this year." Follow-ups are done after one, three, five, and ten years and "on each occasion we'll do an assessment."

Nirenberg stated that they were concerned with five different approaches to alcohol abuse prevention, not treatment. "We are interested in which sort of prevention program would work the best," he commented.

He added that this is "one of the first well-

controlled studies, as well as one of the largest."

A participant must be between the ages of 21 and 35 and drink alcoholic beverages on "at least an occasional basis."

In explanation for the age range, Nirenberg stated that the project staff "wanted to focus on young adults. There have been a couple of studies done with college students, but not young adults. This has been a forgotten group in research."

"Alcoholism is a problem on any campus," he commented. An alcohol problem is not a require-

ment for participation, however.

"We have found people with severe problems. These people are not included in the program."

The assessments for participants are being held from September 30 to October 20. The first meeting begins the week of October 26 and the meetings are continued until November 18.

"We need participants," emphasized Nirenberg. Anyone interested in participating in the research program should speak with one of the staff members at 681-5595 or 681-5539 between the hours of 8:30 and 5:00.

Sociology professor awarded grant to aid the elderly

By EVELYN LAWS
Staff Writer

Larry Platt, of the Sociology Department, has been awarded a \$23,000 supplementary grant to help social workers aid the elderly. Roger Branch, head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, is program coordinator.

According to Platt, the Title I-A grant from the office of education was

given as a supplement to an existing grant to aid in the training of those who work with the elderly. The social workers will be taught how to care for the needs of the elderly and different ways to better serve the elderly.

The project will serve 10 Southeast Georgia counties and about 600 participants, Platt said, including personnel from nursing homes, hospitals, departments of family and

children's services, mental health, area planning and others.

written for social service workers serving the elderly," said Platt. "The manual

government document to be circulated throughout the country to reach those in need."

consistent funding in the state of Georgia.

Platt's projects have been nominated twice as outstanding projects on aging in Georgia.

The Title I-A program will end Dec. 1, 1981. "The aging emphasis will not stop; we will try to start a program here at GSC where funds will be solicited," ended Platt.

The aging process will not stop; we will try to start a program here at GSC where funds will be solicited.

"The grant also provides the funds for a manual

will be produced under Title I and will become a

Platt says money has been provided to go around to central places to distribute the work to these people.

Platt's work has been program for 10 consecutive years and Branch has been funded for five years. This is the longest record for



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Dreaded disease found contagious

By RICHARD SELLERS
Columnist

The day after I came to Statesboro, someone asked me if I'd ever heard of anything called "The Statesboro Blues."

"What the hell is that?" I asked. "If it's anything like the Douglas Drags, yes."

Well, I found out that it was exactly the same thing, except on a larger scale. You see, the Statesboro Blues is similar to influenza, but the only difference is that the latter is more desirable to catch. With the flu at least you have a bacteria to blame it on. With SB you don't. It's all in the mind and is spawned by that little error of imperfection that everyone (except the Greeks) has.

There is no cure for SB, and very few treatments for it. (I suggest two heaping doses of The Fieldhouse, or maybe a night out with that good-looking chick named Sharon who lives in Sleazy, er-Veazey Hall.) So if you ever contract this preposterous sickness, don't despair. It'll pass. But the most effective way to deal with it is, as the old saying goes, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Just to be on the safe side, I'll list some of the situations that can kick off this dreaded malady:

- asking the housing director to what dorm you are assigned and when she looks at your

name, she breaks out in hysterical laughter.

- living in Cone Hall and having to put up with the Conehead jokes.

- not knowing what "GDI'S" are and later discovering that you're one of them.

- having such a bad hangover that in the afternoon you can't even remember if you showered that morning.

- knowing that one of the men from maintenance killed a foot-long mouse in room 106 and your room is 108.

- discovering that your nephew used your refri-

geration papers for what he calls "Kama-kazi fire bombs."

- stepping into the shower after a guy who is well-known for his athlete's foot problem.

- discovering (through the grapevine) that your roommate has a highly contagious disease, and even he doesn't know it yet.

Just remember, these are only a few of the more common cases, and it gets worse during Winter quarter. Also, if you see anyone with a fox on his knit shirt-keep away! He's really got a bad case of it. Au revoir!

CINEMA-SCOPE

"A Clockwork Orange", winner of the New York Film Critics Award for Best picture and Best Director, and nominated for Academy Awards in both areas, is a mind-shattering experience of brilliant artistry. Stanley Kubrick, creator of "Dr. Strangelove" and "2001: A Space Odyssey", has reconfirmed his impeccable direction and technical mastery in this merciless vision of the near-future based on Anthony Burgess' chilling novel. This weekend movie is shown at 8 and 10, Oct. 9-11.

"Concert For Bangla Desh" shows the famous fund-raising concert (in August 1971) for the needy and surviving families in Pakistan during its Civil War and features Ringo Starr, George Harrison, Billy Preston, Bob Dylan, Leon Russell, Badringer, Eric Clapton and many more. The movie runs Oct. 14 at 8 and 10.

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Rolling Stones deserve credit for earnest effort

By JEFF WELLS
Columnist

The Rolling Stones probably have to be one of the most troubled bands in the music industry. The reputation of the band alone has caused many a controversy due to misquotes and misinformation on the part of the media. With their new album, however, The Stones appear to have been given a new start.

The album "Tattoo You" has been out only a short time, but has already received favorable criticism. Even *Rolling Stone* magazine agreed that the

band is cleaning up its act. And when these bunch of "resident experts" give praise to anyone, it is truly a memorable occasion.

"Tattoo You" is a more earnest effort by The Stones than "Emotional Rescue" and "Sucking in the Seventies." The Stones seem to have gone back to square one in their approach to the music, in that they picked up with "Tattoo You" where "Some Girls" (a 1978 release) left off.

This is not to imply retrogression on the part of The Stones. In fact, the

band strayed onto a tangent that led nowhere with "Emotional Rescue" and "Sucking in the Seventies." The re-

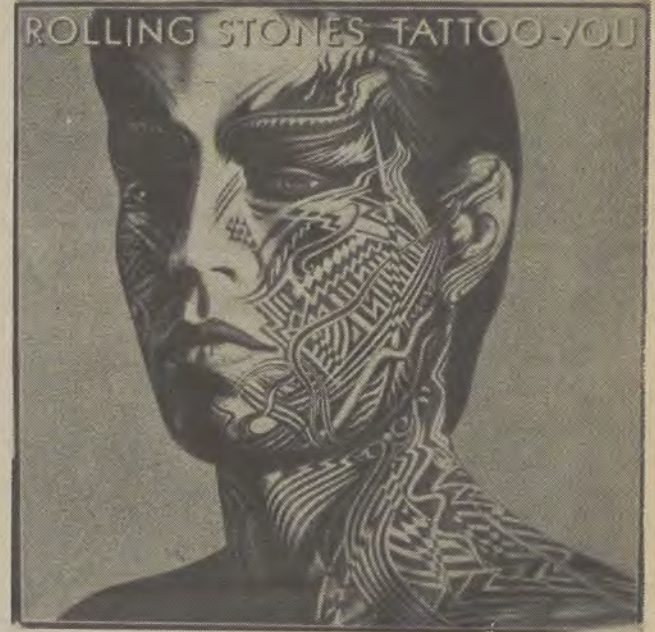
"With their new album, however, the stones appear to have been given a new start."

adjustment merely seems like an attempt to get back on the right track.

Musically speaking, the album is sound. Side one consists of Stones-style rock

and roll. With songs like the hit "Start me up" and the straightforward "Hand Fire" going for it, the first side is truly reminiscent of earlier Stones songs. The songs are also remarkably danceable without sacrificing technique or content. Side two, on the other hand, is pure uncut rhythm and blues. Keith Richards (guitarist) really shines on this side of the album, playing refreshingly original lead guitar.

Overall, The Stones deserve credit for a good album. The music is more expressive, and the direction seems to be back in order. The Stones get the "thumbs up" for this album.



SUB to sponsor exciting activities for students

By JEFF MOTE
Staff Writer

GSC students can look forward to a year of exciting Student Union Board (SUB) sponsored events. This year's SUB is

dedicated to bringing you original, fun and entertaining student-oriented activities.

Among this year's activities is the Coffee House located in the room next to Sarah's Place.

Every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. students can come and enjoy dinner with friends as well as see some of the best student and local talent available. This activity has been present in the past, but is very special this year as a weekly happening.

The most popular of the SUB activities is top-quality films. Fall quarter brings such box office hits as "Nine to Five," "Alien,"

as "Altered States," "The Rose" and "Stir Crazy."

This quarter there is a special week for films—Horror Week. This week of thrillers includes "Prom Night," "The Funhouse" and "Happy Birthday to Me," among others.

The Art Gallery is another one of the many services offered by the

SUB. Located at the Williams Center across from the T.V. room, the Art Gallery offers the opportunity of viewing various works of art every Monday through Friday from 9:00 to 5:00.

suggestions will be taken into consideration. It is your Student Union Board; support them by attending their activities. Get involved!

This year's SUB is made up of Mary Rooks, Martin Hornberger, Julia Erythropel and Jimmy Marlow. This team asks for your support and states that all

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

Fun facts for Frosh

- 1) Beware of vending machines! They're all take and no give.
- 2) Don't take accounting, economics, and historical geology all in the same quarter.
- 3) Take your umbrella even if it is 90-plus and the sun is shining.
- 4) To avoid the rush, buy your books three weeks into the quarter.
- 5) On fried chicken night at Landrum, arrive at 3:00 to get in line.
- 6) Remember that when you go home for the weekend, it is not necessary to yell "Shower"!
- 7) If by chance you live in Winburn, for example, it is not necessary to go around the lakes and up and down the library steps simply to reach Newton Building.
- 8) Remember your gnat spray when food service sponsors their annual spring fling.
- 9) If you find extra money in your room, hide it! You'll need it when your checking account balances to 35¢...
- 10) Don't try to fool the ladies at Sarah's. Remember—it's one drink, two sandwiches and eight chips (in each bag).
- 12) Remember—all Freshman girls travel in packs.
- 13) All Freshman boys travel in packs, watch the Freshman girls who travel in packs, and play "rate-a-body."
- 14) Be forewarned: the Chuck Wagon steak offered on Monday is the very same Veal Parmesan offered on Friday.
- 15) To wear something other than khakis, an Izod, and penny loafers to the Animal House is *not* cool.
- 16) It is not true that the only two sections in the library are the magazines and the encyclopedias.
- 17) When you go to intramural games, don't bring "MOM, SEND MONEY" signs—there is no media coverage.
- 18) By winter quarter, allow the phone on a freshman hall to ring more than once before hanging up.
- 19) Understand that your I.D. card *cannot* be used in the place of your Detex.
- 20) Some people actually do read *The George-Anne*—of course, it is after they cut out the Wendy's ad.

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Terry Brannen is finalist in Miss Georgia pageant

By SANDRA ALLEN
Staff Writer

GSC's campus consists of many talented students. Sometimes these talents remain hidden, but often a student will be recognized publicly. This proved to be true when Terry Louise Brannen, a recent graduate of GSC, was declared first runner-up in the Miss Georgia Pageant held in June.

Brannen received a degree in the field of biology this past Spring quarter. However, Brannen has returned to GSC this quarter to further her education in the areas of music and art. Brannen hopes to do her graduate work at FSU, placing the emphasis in marine biology.

The Miss Georgia Pageant was not a first for Brannen. As an eighth grade student, she was second runner-up in her middle school beauty pageant. As a senior in high school, Brannen entered the annual school pageant and was crowned Miss Glennville High School.

Brannen was able to participate in the Miss

Georgia Pageant because she won Miss Tattnall County, which is a franchise of the Miss America chain of pageants. As Miss Tattnall County, Brannen received \$1100 in scholarship money, including wins in the talent and swimsuit portions of the pageant.

Brannen explained that you must win a local pageant which is a franchise of the Miss America Pageant before entering your state pageant. She also added that the Miss GSC pageant is a franchise and therefore able to send a representative to participate in the Miss Georgia Pageant.

Because of the pageant, Brannen discovered abilities she had that she did not realize existed. Brannen explained that with "God's help I was able to write my own piece of piano music." Brannen composed "Fantasia in B Flat Minor," which could not exceed the three-minute talent requirement.

Brannen not only wrote her own music, but she designed and made her evening gown, talent gown, swimsuit and interview suit. Brannen laughed as she explained the task of putting over 2,000 rhinestones on her evening gown.

stones on her evening gown.

Will she be seen in future pageants? "I really don't know. If I do, I could share my life and love with others. I gained so much from the Miss Georgia Pageant. I may enter another pageant if God leads me in that direction."

Brannen feels that you can benefit from a pageant. "It's more than physical beauty. You are able to meet and share with others and discover how special everyone is in their own way."

... it's the inner beauty of the heart and soul that makes a beautiful lady.

She received \$250 for the talent preliminary and \$1500 for being first runner-up. This scholarship money is paid directly to the institution of her choice.

Brannen's advice to all those wanting to enter a beauty pageant is "Ask yourself your main purpose for being in the pageant. If

it is for selfish reasons, you might as well not be in it because you won't gain anything. But if you go in with love in your heart to help others and let the little light within you shine, then you've done a day's work."

Family support for Brannen was tremendous. "God's in our family," she explained, "and they pulled and prayed for me during the entire week of the pageant."

Brannen summed up her thoughts on the pageant by repeating a line she used in her farewell speech as Miss Tattnall County: "Physical beauty is important, but it's the inner beauty of the heart and soul that makes a truly beautiful lady."



Art league holds competition

A competitive exhibition of "Works on Paper" by artists from five Southeastern states is currently on display at GSC's Gallery 303 of the Foy Fine Arts Building, October 4-22.

The 37-piece show includes drawings, prints, cast paper and other works on paper which were

selected and judged by Cheryl Goldsleger, a nationally known artist whose work has been represented in 40 regional and national exhibitions as well as in private and public collections.

The show will officially open with a reception Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. The exhibition is

open to the public weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The show and competition are sponsored by the GSC Student Art League and Gallery 303. The awards include a one-person show in the Student Union Gallery, two cash prizes and two honorable mentions.

SUB Art news

Currently on display in the SUB Gallery—upstairs Williams Center—is work by Karen E. Davies-Dooley and William T. Dooley from Columbia, S. C.

Dooley's constructions are shallow white boxes, subtly painted to produce mysterious illuminations of the interior. These pieces question the nature of perception by asking the viewer to contemplate changing qualities of color and light. Like stained glass windows, the illuminations of these images seem to be detached from matter—seems to come from some anti-material realm.

Davies - Dooley's cast-paper forms are suspended in grey boxes and seem to float there almost in defiance of gravity. This floating quality is further enhanced by the aggressive color contrast of the individual forms. Color is employed such a way as to produce sharp afterimages and to dissolve the tactile quality of the molded paper.

The exhibition will be open to the public through October 16, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Wanted

HELP WANTED: GSC museum needs student for position of museum assistant. Work approximately five hours per week at \$3.35 per hour. Contact Gale Bishop, director of the museum, for details. Deadline for application is October 20. 681-5353. (10-29)

WANTED: Babysitter. Desperate young mother wants responsible, non-smoker to care for cute, ADORABLE! baby girl. Must have own transportation. Twenty-two hours per week; \$1.50 per hour - mornings - Mon. through Thurs., 7:35 to 12:15 plus any 3 and 1/3 hours you name on Friday. Call 681-2467. (10-29)
WANTED: Physics tutor three days a week. Will pay. Call Susan at 681-1674. (10-29)

WANTED: Violinists, violists, cellists, bass players for the Statesboro-GSC Symphony Orchestra. Contact Dr. Fields at the Foy Fine Arts Building or call 681-5396. (10-29)

WANTED A RIDE: Savannah to Statesboro daily. Call Rosena at 764-2771 or 234-7364. (10-29)

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LOST: Set of keys on tennis courts. If found, call 489-8083. (10-29)

FOUND: Red, white and blue warm-up jacket which belongs to someone driving a Moped. If you want it back, then contact *The George-Anne*. (10-29)

Miscellaneous

RIDE NEEDED: On either a regular or periodic basis from Metter to Atlanta on Fridays after 3:30 p.m. and return to Metter on Sunday evening by 8:00 p.m. Share expenses. Send name, address and phone number to Michael C. Towers, 3500 First Atlanta Bank Tower, Atlanta, Georgia 30383, or call 404/658-9200 days; 404/329-0454 evenings. (10-29)

ROOMMATE: Would like mature adult female 25-30 yrs. to share apartment. Completely furnished and needs to like cats. 764-6322, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 489-8466 after 6 p.m. (10-29)

ART TOUR: New York Holiday Art Tour. December 12-23. Cheap-\$376 (students \$343). Includes airfare, economy housing, four art tours, one art lecture. Statesboro Travel Seminar. Call 489-8913. Statesboro Professional Services. Reservation deadline is Oct. 28, 1981. (10-29)

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CARPENTER: Interiors, custom cabinetry, bookshelves, etc. Reasonable rates, esp. for student and faculty, free estimates and design service. Call Guy Foulkes at 681-5631. (10-29)

Designers hold first meeting

The GSC Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers will hold its first meeting on Monday, October 12 at 7 p.m. in the Herty Building Living Room.

New officers for 1981-82 are Susan Mathis, president; Kristen Wert, vice-president; Donna Frye, secretary; and Martha Blanford, treasurer.

For more information, call 764-3517.

Emeritus title given to five

During the summer, five GSC professors received the emeritus title conferred by the Board of Regents,

Jack W. Bruceck and John P. Graham, both professors of music, were appointed to emeritus status upon retirement in July. Bruceck had been a professor here for 37 years and had served as department head for 11 years. Graham had been affiliated with GSC since 1962.

David A. Ruffin, an English professor at GSC since 1962, Ralph Lightsey of Educational Research, who also joined the GSC faculty in 1962, and Walter Brown, as assistant professor of Secondary Education since 1971, were awarded emeritus status from the Regents at their August meeting.

Research projects awarded

The Youthgrants Programs of the National Endowment for the Humanities will once again offer a limited number of awards to young people in their teens and twenties to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom research projects in the humanities. The deadline for receipt of completed application forms is November 16, and funded projects begin the following May.

Up to 75 grants will be awarded, offering as much as \$2,500 for individuals, and a few group grants up to \$10,000 (\$15,000 for exceptional media projects). The humanities include such subjects as history, comparative religion, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics,

the history of art, and philosophy.

Write to: Youthgrants Guidelines, Mail Stop 103-C, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Soccer tryouts

Any girls interested in trying out for the Lady Eagle Soccer Team see Coach Spieth at Hanner 140 or at the Wilson Soccer Field at the Statesboro Recreation Center Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 3:30.

Achievement fellowships

The National Research Council plans to award approximately 35 Post-doctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research. Fellowship recipients will be selected from among scientists, engineers and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

Awards will be made in the areas of behavioral and social sciences, humanities, EMP fields (engineering sciences, mathematics, physical sciences), life sciences, and for interdisciplinary programs of study.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is Feb. 1, 1982. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Works displayed

Works by Karen E. Davies-Dooley and William Thomas Dooley, both of Columbia, S.C. are on display September 28 to October 16 in the Student Union Gallery located in Williams Center.

Model U.N. applications

Applications are now available for participation in the model U.N. in New York spring quarter. The deadline for filling out the applications is October 10. See Lane Van Tassell or Zia Hashmi for more information.



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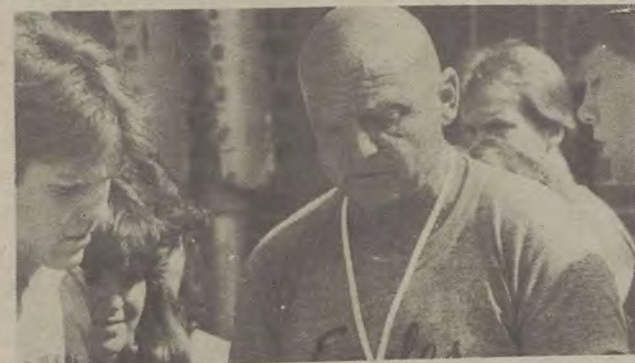
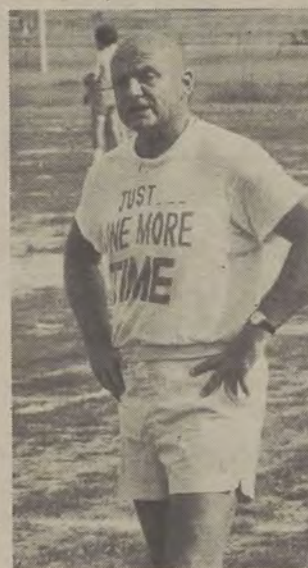
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Russell and staff preview football hopefuls

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Tennis

GSC's Lady Eagle Tennis team earned an 11th place year and Coach George Shriver came away quite pleased with the results.

"We played very well," said the GSC boss. "We played a lot better than last year. You could just see the experience in all the girls who played a year ago."

Shriver knew his team would have to play well to stay near the top team because the tournament field was considerably stronger than a year ago.

"We could have finished as high as eighth, but we also could have been as low as fifteenth or sixteenth," he noted. "The field was stronger, but well balanced."

California-Poly Ramona was a runaway winner for the second year, but there were tough battles for spots behind them and every half point was meaningful.

The Lady Eagles' best performance came from Lori Wilson who lived up to her number three seeding by reaching the semifinals. In the fifth flight singles, she lost to number one seed and eventual champion Heidi Rose of California State at Northridge, 6-1,6-0, and finished fourth overall.

Betsy Handwerk lost a second round match at number six, but battled her way back through the consolation bracket to the finals where she lost to Lix

McDonald from host school College of Charleston to claim sixth place.

Five of the six GSC entries won at least once in championship play. Christy Colmer took a win at number one, Marsha Fountain at number three, Margret Faughnan at number four, as well as Wilson and Handwerk wins.

The GSC doubles teams were not quite so lucky in the draw as only Christy Lynn Kuhlke and Faughnan managed a first round win.

At the four, five, and six singles, all the GSC losses came to the eventual flight winner.

Baseball

Three members of GSC's 1981 baseball team were selected in the recent professional baseball players draft.

Third baseman Derrell Baker (22nd round), pitchers Chuck Lusted and Roger Godwin (both 26th round) were those Eagles selected. All were seniors this spring.

The late round of Baker's selection came as a surprise. Most Eagle supporters felt the All-American infielder would go much higher. However, he had to wait through nearly 70 percent of the selections before being picked by the Montreal Expos.

Baker was one of the

nation's leading hitters with a .462 average.

"We all thought Baker would go higher (in the draft)," said GSC Coach Jack Stallings, "but nothing really surprises me anymore when baseball holds its draft."

Godwin was drafted by the Houston Astros and he will have a chance to move up as either an outfielder or pitcher. He was 10-6 on the mound this season to bring his career mark to 26-15. The Fernandina, Fla. native also hit .331 as the Eagles designated hitter when not pitching.

He has already signed with the Astros and has been assigned to the Rookie League in Sarasota.

Lusted, a native of Chamblee, was picked by the San Francisco Giants. He capped a superb GSC career with a 12-4 mark this season, to bring his career record to 31-9. He did not have any early word from the Giants where they intended to send him.

The addition of the current three brings the number of former Eagles who have been drafted or signed to pro contracts in the last 10 years to nearly fifty. Former Eagles Jim Morrison (White Sox starting third baseman), John Tudor (Red Sox pitcher) and Scott Fletcher (Cubs infielder) have all seen major league duty this year.

Football rules change

By GEORGE ALLEN
Sports Editor

The Intramural Department is preparing to kick off another year of activities for the GSC campus. Included are the regular activities of football, softball, volleyball, and basketball, but this year the Intramural staff is planning many other activities in an attempt to reach all the students on the campus.

Included in this will be chess tournaments, backgammon tournaments, socials between dorms, and several other non-related sports activities. "We know everybody doesn't necessarily play sports, so we'd like to plan something for them," said Assistant Intramural Director Greg Baker.

Upcoming activities include volleyball, which begins on October 19, a racquetball tournament, and, of course, football.

Football this year is taking on a new format. There have been several rule changes which Baker feels will add a new twist of enjoyment to the game. Perhaps the most drastic change is that there will be no contact. You block by shielding out a rusher or defender, but you can not hit the man. There will be

only seven players on the field this season, as opposed to last year's field of nine. The defense must line up three yards beyond the line of scrimmage. Everyone is eligible to catch a pass on offense, and new flags will be used this season.

A racquetball tournament is also being planned. The Intramural Department along with Sigma Nu

fraternity is sponsoring the tournament with proceeds going toward court improvement.

GSC students, faculty, and staff are all invited to participate in the tourney which will begin on October 16 and end on the 18th.

There will be single elimination involved, and trophies will be awarded to all first and second place finishers.



GSC's Jodie Mudd was named to the Walker Cup perhaps college's most prestigious golf award.

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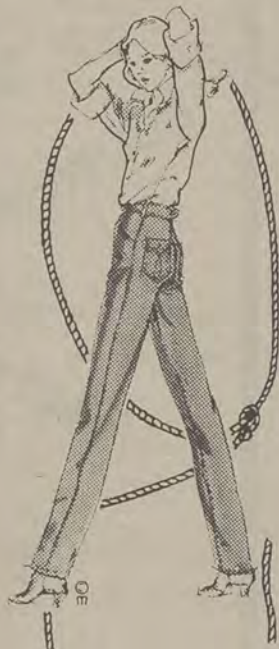
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Coaches have begun drilling their players in the finer points of the game. Coaches are emphasizing

blocking techniques, stances, tackling and other major aspects of football.

Russell

Continued from p. 24
more classes are the ones around whom the program should be built. With this in mind, he discourages any upper-classmen from playing, but never said one could not play. Russell explained, "I would not recommend anyone who

has not played football for two or more years to come out. It is just too fast a tempo and it would be very hard for a young man to get back into the groove."

Russell has also set out to improve the GSC athletic facilities. Locker rooms for the football team and

baseball team have been remodeled, a remodeled weight room is near completion, and some weight lifting equipment has been donated by a local gym. Plans are also being discussed concerning the possibility of a fieldhouse being built.

Other important additions for GSC concern the equipment room. It has now been transformed to hold all of the football equipment and all of GSC's other sports equipment. Russell has acquired all of the necessary equipment to begin his challenge. All of the equipment is new or re-conditioned.

"I believe we have the best facilities in the entire South," boasted Russell. "The cost of all our improvements was under \$40,000, and that's great," said Athletic Director David "Bucky" Wagner.

Perhaps the biggest news, though, is the building of a stadium. A stadium committee has been formed to investigate and explore possible avenues for the construction of a stadium. This committee has unanimously chosen a site feasible for a stadium to be located. Costs of the stadium range from \$1.5 to 6 million.

Although there is no tentative schedule set for the fall of '82 when the season will officially begin play, Russell hopes to play a schedule which includes Division I, II and III teams. Teams mentioned by Russell include the University of Georgia Junior Varsity, Auburn University Junior Varsity, Valdosta State, Central Florida University, West Georgia

College and several other schools.

There have been several exhibition games planned for this fall. On November 16, GSC will travel to Tallahassee to play the Florida State freshman

squad; November 22, the Eagles will travel to Columbus to play Fort Benning; and on December 5, the Eagles will entertain the Jacksonville Magnum Force (Police Department) at Statesboro High School.



Russell directs the Eagles football practices on their new practice field.

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GSC Rugby Club to host Miller Championship

By DEBBIE GIEWAT
Staff Writer

The GSC Rugby Club got its season under way two weekends ago when they played the British Navy's H.M.S. Ariadne. GSC was defeated in the first game 18-13, but rebounded to win the second match 6-0.

"We played well," said Club President Paul

Whitaker, "especially since the team has been playing together for only one week. Timing between players is important, and they also need to be well conditioned."

Unlike football, with its constant starts and stops, rugby is played in two 40-minute halves, with a five-minute halftime and no time outs. The game is very

physical and entails constant running. A player will run an average of 10 miles per game. Training is necessary and vigorous, and includes extensive stretching and conditioning exercises. Usually the players try to schedule two games in one day so everybody gets a chance to play.

On November 7 and 8, GSC will be hosting the Miller High Life Coastal Area Rugby Football Championship. This is the first time that GSC has hosted this kind of tournament. The tournament will be held at the Ogeechee Kiwanis Fairgrounds and admission is free. Two fields will be used, so games will be played continually. Team trophies and an individual Most Valuable Player trophy will be awarded.

The men's teams competing will be GSC, Hilton Head, Brunswick (the Golden Isles), Savannah, Barnwell, Augusta Medical College, Old Grey of Columbia and Charleston.

Women's teams will also be competing in the tournament. They will be the Atlanta Women's Rugby Football Club, Clemson, University of



GSC's rugby team was downed in recent action, 18-13 by a tough British Navy Team.

recent action, 18-13 by a tough

Eagles lose opener

The GSC Soccer Eagles have an 0-1 record at present, having lost their season opener to Eckerd College two weeks ago, 4-1. Coach Pat Cobb feels much progress has been made since that time, however.

"We have been looking better in practice, especially this last week," said Cobb. "We are passing better, have better communication and are supporting one another better."

"I certainly hope this will show up in our play."

Cobb has also settled on starters at seven of the 11 positions. "Those other four though, have some real battles going on," he noted.

One of the four is goal keeper, where Rusty Mobley,

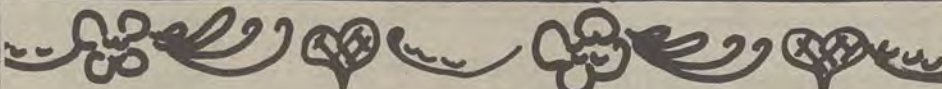
Bo Pitts and Jim Yockel are battling. All are newcomers and have impressed the GSC coaches early.

The other contested positions are at left fullback where Pat Roberson and Chris Nowak are battling, left halfback with Ralph Carbone and Bill Hope, and right wing where Matt Alden is challenging Alex Gyedu.

Other starters will be Sean Byrnes at sweeper, Scott Barnard at right fullback, Tom Troutman at center fullback, Jack Evans at center halfback, and Stuart Thompson at left wing.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Oct. 9.....	GSC fall doubles tournament
Oct. 10.....	GSC fall doubles tournament
Oct. 11.....	GSC fall doubles tournament Soccer - North Georgia College
Oct. 13.....	GSC Bowling League
Oct. 14.....	Soccer - Covenant College
Oct. 16.....	Soccer - Georgia State University GSC Intramural-Sigma Nu racquetball tournament
Oct. 17.....	Soccer - Atlantic Christian College GSC Intramural-Sigma Nu racquetball tournament
Oct. 18.....	Soccer - Emory University GSC Intramural-Sigma Nu racquetball tournament
Oct. 20.....	GSC Bowling League
Oct. 21.....	Soccer - Mercer University



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Floyd hoping recruits will improve swim team

By DAVID JOHNSON
Staff Writer

"Our goal is to have a winning season. We know we won't win them all," commented Coach Bud Floyd about his expectation for the 1981-82 edition of GSC's men's swimming team.

Floyd hopes to improve on last year's record of 3-6 with the likes of Mike Voss, a freshman recruit from Miami, and Paul Shackle, a junior college transfer from Daytona Beach College.

Graduation proved costly to this year's team. Floyd feels that this will be more of a rebuilding year with many freshman recruits and walk-ons vying for a spot. This year's team returns five swimmers from last year's squad. Leading the pack is senior Pat Jergens, who specializes in the backstroke and the individual medley.

When asked if he had any record breakers, Floyd replied, "That remains to be seen." However, he did say that he thought freshman Mike Voss may break a few school records.

This year's team will compete in 10 meets, starting with the Brenau

Relays and finishing with Georgia State and The Citadel. A tentative schedule has been released, but the dates are subject to change.

Coach Floyd felt that the Eagles' stiffest competition would come from Georgia State and South Florida who, over the past few years, have produced an awesome swimming program.

Presently, GSC competes in the TAAC. Coach Floyd doesn't think that a move into Division I or II is likely to occur in the near future. Coach Floyd said, "We cannot compete in

Division I or II and be competitive."

There are two main reasons for this. Tradition is one. Because of their long record of excellence in swimming, other dominant colleges and universities have the edge in recruiting. They attract the better, more talented swimmers and thus maintain their dominance.

Secondly is money. Large universities, like the University of Georgia, spend as much as \$100,000 on their swimming program. That's as much as most colleges, including GSC spend on their entire

sports program.

Nevertheless, the Eagles will have a sound team. Floyd encourages all

students to come out and support the Eagle swimmers.

There are still several

key positions open on the team. Floyd still needs men who can swim the back stroke and the distance freestyle.

Men's Swim Team *1981-82 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 6 & 7	Brenau Relays	Gainesville, GA
Nov. 14	College of Charleston	Home
Dec. 4	Pfeiffer College	Misenheimer, N.C.
Dec. 5	Appalachian St. Univ.	Boone, N.C.
Jan. 15	Univ. South Fla.	Home
Jan. 16	Furman	Greenville, S.C.
Jan. 22	The Citadel	Home
Jan. 24	Univ. Tampa	Home
Feb. 3	Augusta College	Home
Feb. 5	Georgia St. Univ.	Home
	The Citadel	Atlanta, GA
	Southern Intercollegiate	Athens, GA

Feb. 11-13
Head Coach: Bud Floyd

*Dates are subject to change.



Men's Swim Team, decimated by graduation is looking for vast

improvement with young recruits to lead Eagles.

GSC Tennis tournament planned for this weekend

The GSC Fall Doubles Tennis Tournament is being held at the GSC tennis courts Oct. 9 thru Oct. 11.

The tournament will basically be a doubles tournament, but there will be a men's open singles bracket. This bracket is being left open for those people interested in trying

out for the GSC tennis team.

There will be advanced, novice, and open classes for people to choose from, depending on their experience and ability.

"This tournament is basically for the student body," said men's tennis coach Joe Blankenbaker. No varsity players from GSC are participating in the annual tournament.



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Stallings looking for pitching as practice begins

By CARLOS COLON
Staff Writer

For the GSC baseball team, fall practice is so important that it is part of their season. Fundamentals are emphasized and the preparation is intense. Infield, outfield, catching, and pitching drills are all part of the repertoire. They are the basis of a successful year.

In the fall, players learn the fundamentals of the game, such as throwing the ball to the right place, running the bases correctly, pitching with the correct mechanics, executing the bunt and so many other facets of the game. This is where all the success comes.

Head Coach Jack Stallings' concern this fall is pitching. Inexperience in that department and the vacancies left by Derrell Baker and talented Barry Lloyd are major concerns.

For Stallings, the key to the ball club will be the pitching. They will certainly have a tough job replacing pitchers of the quality of Chuck Lusted, Paul Kilimonis, Carlos

Colon and Roger Godwin.

From last year's 41-22 squad, 14 players will return. A solid outfield will return, having five outfielders from last year's team.

Junior outfielder Alan Balcomb, who led the team in at bats, stolen bases and walks, is a solid performer. He batted .303 with 15 doubles and improved in the outfield after a move from the infield.

Another returning outfielder is Steve Peruso. Peruso led the team in homers with nine and in game winning hits with five. He is a good defensive outfielder with a strong throwing arm and power in his bat.

Carlos Badillo, who led the team in sacrifices, is another returning outfielder. Badillo is a sophomore who improves every day and possesses unlimited abilities. Stallings feels he should develop into an outstanding ball player.

Another outfielder is Grant Dennis. Dennis hit a good .280 his freshman year. The native Austral-

ian is a line-drive type of hitter and works hard to improve his abilities. He is the first Australian to play college baseball in the USA.

Junior Terry Smith rounds out the returning outfield. Smith is a solid hitter who can play all the outfield positions.

The infield lost All-American Derrell Baker and talented first baseman Barry Lloyd. Baker hit .462, and Lloyd hit .310.

Returning to the infield is sure-handed Jeff Petzoldt and TAAC All-Tournament shortstop Micky Lezcano.

Petzoldt is the type of player few people notice, but he can do so much for a team. He led the team in sacrifice flies for the second straight year.

The Florida native only committed one error in 60 games last season, and he can do the little things that make teams win games.

Micky Lezcano is the returning shortstop who put together a very productive year. He finished fourth in runs batted in and hits. The smooth-fielding shortstop was second in games played and home runs (four). He

should be a main factor in 1982.

Another returning infielder is multi-talented Dave Shannon. He can play both the infield and outfield. Shannon has a lot of ability and should develop into a good player.

The catching situation presents talented Marty Peavey and a solid player in Tom Nieporte.

Peavey hit over .300 his freshman year but slipped a little last year. He is a good all-around player.

Senior Tom Nieporte is another catcher. Nieporte is a good defensive catcher who also hit over .300 his first two years at GSC. He shares the longest hitting streak in GSC history.

Pitching will be the main concern for Coach Stallings in 1982. The Eagles lost their whole starting rotation from 1981. Chuck Lusted, Roger Godwin, Paul Kilimonis and Carlos Colon accounted for 37 of the team's 41 victories.

Coach Stallings expects improvement from the returning pitchers. They include Scott Schaeffer, Mark Susce and Todd Kliment.

Schaeffer pitched the most among returnees and collected three victories. The left-hander possesses a good repertoire of pitches and excellent control. He should be a main factor in the pitching staff.

Mark Susce is a left-hander who has pitched well in relief and should develop into a good pitcher. Susce split time between first base and pitcher in 1981 and possesses good abilities.

Todd Kliment is a pitcher who possesses excellent control and could develop into an outstanding pitcher.

From the junior college recruits, GSC brings three pitchers, one outfielder, three infielders and one catcher.

Heading the list is pitcher Dean Terry, who was 9-2 with a good 1.82 ERA at Dekalb South Junior College. He was an All-State and All-Region representative in 1981.

Kevin O'Neill is a right-hander who played for Meramec Junior College and is a fastball-slider type of pitcher.

John Scara is another junior college pitcher from

Chicago, where he played at Truman Junior College. He is making a transition from the infield to the pitching mound. Scara is a fastball-carrier type of pitcher and the coaches are high on his potential.

Catcher Chris Lane is a sophomore who played at Dekalb Central Junior College, where he hit over .300. He has good size and the coaches are expecting a lot from him.

Gary Botts is an infielder who played at Indian River Junior College, where he hit well over .300 both years.

Another infielder is third baseman Gil Garcia. Garcia is a third baseman who also played at Truman Junior College where he hit over .300.

Dave Pregon is a left-handed first baseman outfielder who played junior college ball at Meramec in St. Louis, Missouri. Pregon is a line-drive type of hitter and should help the 1982 offensive attack.

It is too early to evaluate the Eagles, but they will be practicing hard at Eagle field to make the 1982 season a success.



Eagle Head Coach Jack Stallings

Soccer

Continued from p. 24
our play this past fall, but we still have a long way to go."

In order to improve, the Eagles must fare better than their opening match. Eckerd College downed the Eagles 4-1, but Cobb feels that the Eagles have made great strides since that opening defeat.

"We have been looking

this last week," said Cobb. "We are passing better, have better communication and are supporting one another better."

The Eagles will host North Georgia Sunday and Covenant College on Wednesday. All home games will be played at the soccer field, which is located along Fair Road at Tillman Road.

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Football alive and breathing at GSC

By **GEORGE ALLEN**
Sports Editor

Football at GSC is soon to become a reality. After a year of intense study, football is finally set to kick off as an intercollegiate sport.

Erk Russell is the man to whom the reins have been given to lead GSC from football obscurity. Upon his departure from the University of Georgia, Russell said, "I love the challenge of starting a new program at GSC."

The challenge began in early July when Russell was officially named head coach. He immediately began the process of bringing football to a school not noted for its athletic endeavors. He has hired coaches, gathered equipment and improved the present facilities.

Russell hired 12 coaches to assist him with the Eagle program. His two full-time assistants are Mike Healey and Ben Griffith. Healey will coach the defensive secondary while Griffith will be responsible for the quarterbacks.

Anchoring the offensive unit with Griffith will be Arney Hester, receivers coach; Robert Boy, tackles;

Hugh Nall, line; Hend Deloach, tight ends; and Al Pollard, backs.

Assisting Healey with the defense will be Ricky McBride, inside line-

backers; Pat McShea, tackles; Chuck Connelly, guards; and Steve Pennington, outside linebackers. Pat Spurgeon will coach the kickers.

Nall, Pollard, McBride and McShea are former University of Georgia standouts.

Russell expressed pleasure over his coaching staff. "I think we have a tremendous coaching staff. We have enough coaches to coach every position and that's good," said Russell.

Russell set the first

practice for September 28. There were 135 to 140 freshman and sophomore players on hand for this resurgence of football. A brief squad meeting was held before practice began. For several days the team worked out in shorts and tennis shoes before putting the pads on.

Since Division III does

not carry a set limit on how many players a team can carry, Russell has set his own personal limit at 100, but the coach also hoped that no cuts would have to be made.

Football is just beginning, so a program must be built. Thus Russell feels that the freshman and sophomore see **RUSSELL**, p. 20



Head Football Coach Erk Russell

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

GSC Soccer ready for '81

By **RICHARD POLETTE**
Staff Writer

The 1981 edition of the GSC soccer team boasts 15 new recruits, thus expand-

ing Coach Pat Cobb's previous squad to 30 players.

Two of the new faces on this year's squad include Alex Gyedu, a freshman from Ghana and Santiago Alvarez from Bogota, Columbia.

Gyedu was scouted by well over a dozen schools in the nation and chose GSC over them all. He has spent the last three years playing for Ghana's National Soccer Team, the Black Meteors. In Ghana, he was called "Little Pele."

"We were lucky to get Alex," said Cobb. "He is one of the most outstanding young soccer players in Ghana. All reports we have about his ability indicate that he is very close to having international star quality."

Joining Gyedu and Alvarez will be returning starters Sean Byrnes, last year's top scorer Jack Evans, Tom Troutman, Chris Nowak, Stuart

Thompson, Scott Barnard and Ralph Carbone.

Even with this crop of talent and the two bright newcomers, the Eagles will be hard pressed to match last season's 10-8-1 record due to a much tougher schedule.

Cobb estimates that GSC is one of the top three teams in the TAAC (Trans American Athletic Conference). Top runners are last year's winner Hardin-Simmons and much improved Northeast Louisiana. He doubts however, that even if his Eagles win the TAAC Conference they will receive a post-season bid to the NCAA playoffs. Cobb explained that post-season bids are determined by a regional committee and GSC has the misfortune of being in the same region with national powerhouse Clemson University.

Still, Cobb remains optimistic. "I am very pleased with the caliber of see **SOCCER**, p. 23

Allen's Anticdotes

By George Allen

From the road you see them roll, run, fall, tackle, hobble and even crawl. You have to wonder what a person in their right mind would want to be doing out in the scorching Georgia sun in the middle of the afternoon.

Don't despair, have faith, there's a logical explanation for this uncanny and strange behavior that is stumping even the psychology professors in the MPP Building.

It is GSC football. Perhaps the most interesting sport since the 100-yard dash from Hendricks to Lewis Hall after a successful panty raid. But hey, there's nothing more exhilarating than a quick run at 1:30 in the morning. Right? Wrong . . .

The sound of crunching helmets colliding, the feelings you feel when a 265-pound lineman descends upon your helpless body, the joy of being mauled by desirable feelings. Right? Wrong . . .

They are only half as good as having to get up at 5:30 in the morning to go to football practice, or having to lift weights after enjoying a delicious lunch in Landrum, or when trying to impress the coaches you overdo it and pull a groin muscle. Now those are really the pits. Right? Wrong . . .

Boy, South Georgia really loves its football. What dedication it takes to play. Probably the worst injuries though, are the ones that do the least amount of damage, and you can bet your Granny's army boots that they are bad. Back when I played, they called it, "adding insult to injury."

As a cute little freshman, such as we are now enjoying on our campus, I was naive enough to believe that I would be a star (a lot of that going around). Well, this senior named Broncs Emerson decided to burst the old bubble. Boy, this is where insult came. One night, while cutting some well-deserved zzz's, some of my football chums decided to help Broncs play a very dirty trick on me. They snuck into the dressing room, opened my locker, got out my jock strap and very elegantly filled it with Nair.

By the way, Nair is a hair removing creme that women use on their legs, usually. It also has a delightful and very distinct odor that goes along with it.

Being a "Big Man" on the team I figured the guys would never do that to me. Naaaa, of course not . . . I realized that even I was wrong.

When we finished practice, I suffered through one of the most hair-raising, embarrassing episodes of my entire high school career, not to mention, my life. And you can bet your Atlanta Falcons sweat socks that it was bad. And there were even a few more episodes.

Such as while I was lifting weights one day in the gym, I was attacked by about eight very large football players who wished to disrobe me and throw me out in the hall. Well, quite frankly, I didn't care to have everybody see my bare buns, so I resisted a little bit.

Futility is perhaps man's greatest downfall. I only ended up stark naked in the hall that much faster. And it was kinda chilly too if I recall.

These two little experiences can only give a little indication of what playing football is really like. It isn't all push-ups and sit-ups, rolling around in the dirt, and running the 40-yard dash.

So next time it gets so hot that you can fry an egg on a player's helmet while he's having to wear it, bless him. Let him know that there are worst things in life . . . (If so, then you better explain where.)

Still focusing on football, but in a different perspective, it's time for This Week in Football as I match my knowledge against Reno's top pickers.

Going with my own favorite, Bartkowski will lead the Atlanta Falcons to a seven-point victory over the Los Angeles Rams in L.A.; Dallas will easily handle San Francisco in the heat of Texas Stadium; Philadelphia will beat New Orleans by at least nine; Tampa Bay should give Green Bay a good game, but the Pack is back and should win by five; Cleveland should win the division, but Pittsburgh will win this game by four; the Houston Oilers will beat the Seattle Seahawks by ten in the Super Dome; Oakland will squeeze by Kansas City by two in Oakland; and on Monday night, the Miami Dolphins will beat the Buffalo Bills by two in a battle for first place in the AFC East.



The Eagles returned with a crop of talented players to lead this seasons soccer team.