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## Campus Life Enrichment plans

—See p. 8

## Soccer readies for big weekend

—See p. 16

# The GEORGE = ANNE

Volume 62, Number 2

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

October 15, 1981



## Revival of debate team beginning this quarter

By  
**PHYLLIS HARDEMAN**  
News Editor

GSC's debate team, which has been inactive for the past five years, will be revived and competitive beginning this quarter, according to Team Coach J.B. Bury of Communication Arts.

The Forensic Team which Bury explained is called so "because 'forensic' means public argument," involves both team debates and individual events including persuasion, prose and impromptu categories.

Currently, the team has close to 20 full time mem-

bers, mostly from the Communication Arts Department, "but that's because we haven't done much recruiting," said Bury, adding that "we are hoping for students in other areas of the college."

Bury has found the number of interested students encouraging. "I didn't expect so many students. The average team size for a school this size is about six, so I was overwhelmed by the interest, and I can envision really exciting things for GSC," she said.

"Forensic competition develops analytical skills in  
See DEBATE, p. 2

## Status proposal delayed

By **SALLY SCHERER**  
Editor

The Board of Regents has pushed back the consideration date for GSC's proposal for university status from December 1982 to March 1983 because of similar requests being made by Valdosta State College and West Georgia College.

GSC President Dale Lick said the requests made by the two colleges came shortly following that filed by GSC in July.

"We won't have a problem with moving back the date. It will just give us two more months to do things more thoroughly," said Lick.

University Chancellor Vernon Crawford has requested that a statewide study take place, now that the other two colleges have

made requests, before the Regents act on any upgrading, said Lick.

Concerning GSC's chances for achieving university status, now that there are additional requests, Lick said, "I don't think it will hurt our chances at all. The only way it might is if they find that all three should be upgraded and then it would be a question of money."

Lick compared the three institutions by saying the Regents will find that GSC has the largest number of equivalent students, over 40 percent larger than West Georgia and over 50 percent larger than Valdosta, a larger number of faculty working on research and a higher quality of students.

However, Lick noted a weakness in GSC's grad-  
See STATUS, p. 2

## GSC named ROTC host

GSC became the host institution for the ROTC program beginning October 1, after an increase in participation for this year.

According to Captain Kirby, of the Military Science Department, it usually takes three to five years for an extension program, which offers two-year commissions, to become developed enough to host four-year commissions. It took only one year for the program here to become host.

The first year as host will be a transition year, which means that the program will receive more staff, will be able to set their own policies and procedures, and will be given a specific operating budget. The funds for the program are provided by the school as well as the Army, which will allow the program to become self-sufficient, and will increase the number of

scholarships available.

The program was first established as an extension in February 1980 with a staff of two. The staff was increased to nine members by the end of the year, with an additional 11 members coming this year.

According to Kirby, the program's goal for the year is to commission 20 students. "We want to increase that to 30 next year," he added. "When the program was just an extension of Mercer University, we commissioned three students."

"We're going to start increasing our advertisement now that we're host," he continued. "We're getting a lot of transfer students who want to get commissioned and who like GSC. They want to stay. ROTC gives them another option—a chance at a career."

As more participation becomes apparent, the program will offer additional classes and more training facilities. "We're hoping to get a rifle range in the next three years," said Kirby, "maybe sometime in the future the landfill area on the south side of the campus can be used for additional facilities." "If our program continues to grow the way it is, it will develop itself. Our facilities grow as participation grows."

Kirby reports that even though there have been reductions in the federal grant and loan programs, the ROTC funding for scholarships "is based on want rather than need, so there will always be something available. It's a good thing to have."

The program is divided into two areas—basic and advanced. The basic

training constitutes recreational classes including a small boat training survival course to be offered in the spring. Each basic course includes a field trip. Currently, the basic level has 40 percent female participants and 60 percent male participants. According to Kirby, the program may include over 200 participants taking at least one basic course during this year. "We expect at least 20 to 30 percent of our participants to move up from basics to advanced during the year," he added.

Kirby noted that the participation in ROTC programs in public schools has been "steadily on the increase because of a difference in the attitude of the whole country. There is now a feeling of patriotism. Because of that, I think we're seeing a greater interest in ROTC."

## Not just a party

# More to Greeks than social life

*There's more to college life than classes. There's friendship, loyalty, brotherhood, social events, manly virtue, all-night 'bull sessions, a feeling of belonging, high ideals and dressing right... we call it the Greek System.*

—From National Lampoon's Animal House Book

By Chris Miller

By **DAVID STOELTING**

Since the dawn of time, men have banded together in social organizations designed to allay individual apprehensions by sublimating these individual concerns to the greater purpose of the group. It is a very human instinct to join forces with people who are bright enough to have similar thought patterns to yours, make up a name for yourselves, hold meetings and try to attract followers.

Everybody joins one of these organizations at one time or another, and whether it be the Boy Scouts or the KKK, the idea is still to increase feelings of individual worth through group involvement and commitment. If you happen to be a college student, the social group you're most likely to join is a fraternity or a sorority.

Since the first fraternity was established at the College of William and Mary in 1776, fraternities have become the single most visible and vocal group on most campuses. GSC is not an exception: fraternities and sororities are active in virtually all levels of Statesboro's student life, in

spite of the fact that only 26 percent of the men and 21 percent of the women are Greeks.

As a result, whenever someone needs blood donors, hospital workers, food collectors, disaster relief help or fund raisers, they contact the fraternities, who espouse public-spiritedness as an important virtue. For example, Alpha Delta Pi helps the Kidney Fund, Sigma Chi has the Heart Fund, Kappa Alpha has Muscular Dystrophy, Chi Omega sings in old folk's homes, and Delta Tau Delta holds a yearly softball tournament for the High Hope Home in Statesboro.

See **RUSH**, p. 9



Phi Mu's participate in rush.

# NEWS

## Nursing awarded grant

A \$461,000 federal grant has been awarded to GSC's new undergraduate nursing program to be used over the next three years.

According to Steve Wright, coordinator of the College's Office of Rural Health, the region's critical shortage of rural medical personnel apparently played a large role in convincing the Department of Health and Human Services to allocate the funds to the program, which is aimed toward rural health care.

"I believe officials decided to give the grant because of the compelling nature of the story we told, in spite of cuts from \$15 million to \$12 million in the grant program. They also believed in our approach," Wright commented.

"We're delighted to get the grant. There were so many things we couldn't do before. The money was threadbare; now it's a little

nicer," he said.

The funds will be used to aid the baccalaureate nursing program in areas of consultant work, for the development of the program in areas of consultant work, for the development of some of the staff needed, and for equipment purchases, said Wright.

"This part of our state has long been underserved in terms of professional health services, particularly nursing," said U.S. Representative Ronald "Bo" Ginn in announcing the grant. "We can now look forward to improved health services with the advent of this program."

Wright said officials here had begun preparing the grant application about two years ago, and had used statistics compiled on the area's nursing shortage as evidence of the need for the grant.



Remo Marchionni

## "Remo" assumes position

By MICHAEL STEWART  
Staff Writer

Raymond Marchionni, DMA, began his position this fall as head of the Department of Music here.

Nicknamed "Remo" (pronounced Raa-Moo), Marchionni will provide leadership to a faculty of 12 with about 70 music majors.

With football coming to GSC, Marchionni says there will also be a need for a marching band in addition to the orchestral band. He also noted that this region of the country has a great advantage over other parts of the country because there is already a strong emphasis on the marching band in this area.

"Projecting for the next five years, our emphasis will swing to provide a greater quality in the area

of music education," said Marchionni. He continued to say that this strong emphasis would become the "bread and butter" of the music department.

"Another major drive of the department in the near future will be marketing or recruiting," said Marchionni. "Let's clean up our own product if it needs cleaning up, provide a correct image to the community, and make this department go!"

Before accepting his position, Marchionni was chairman of the Division of Fine Arts at Concord College in Athens, W. Va. Marchionni acquired some of his other administrative and teaching experiences at Coker College, North Texas State University, University of North Carolina, and Denver University.

## Advising offered

By BILLY VAUGHN  
Staff Writer

A new academic advising center has been established in the Rosenwald Building for the purpose of offering a more efficient way of advising students who have not yet declared a major, according to Charles J. Austin, vice president of Academic Affairs.

Under the old system, Austin said, the undeclared majors were advised by over 50 faculty members. "With the large number of undecided majors, the old system proved to be confusing," he said. The new system offers a more centralized approach with only eight faculty members advising these students, he added. Under this system, all undeclared majors will be advised in the same office.

According to Barbara Bitter, coordinator of the program, one major advantage of the advisement center is that it offers the student more complete information in every area of academic endeavor.

Technology Professor Hugh Darley feels that the student has a much better opportunity of choosing a

satisfying major under the new system. The new system will allow the advisors to keep a more complete file on all undeclared majors, Darley said.

The costs of the new system are relatively low, according to Bitter, because the advisors work on a volunteer basis. "Some faculty members are willing to devote 50 hours per week to the new program," she said. The costs for the entire program should be in the neighborhood of \$10,000, Darley said.

Bitter commented that a representative from each academic area is involved in the new program. "It is important to remember," she said, "that the students who have already declared a major will continue to be advised by their usual advisor."

The center is now located on the second floor of the Rosenwald Building. It is expected to be moved to the Blue Building sometime during the upcoming winter quarter, Austin said. The advisement center is open Monday through Friday between the hours of noon and 4 p.m.

## Debate

Continued from p. 1  
thinking and writing and builds confidence in the students. Rather than concentrating on being nationally competitive, I'd like to see this as a place to help individuals develop and to represent GSC," Bury said, though she does expect the team to begin travelling and competing almost immediately.

The first scheduled tournament is set for October 30 at Appalachian State University in North Carolina. Bury expects seven or eight students to attend and compete in individual events only. Team debate, in which nearly 150 schools participate, will probably not be a part of GSC competition until next quarter.

A large obstacle to the

team has been a lack of finances. "I've been to the SGA for the money for the first tournament and will meet with the administration soon to discuss further funding," said Bury. "Administration said to 'show us that you've got a team and then we'll give you money,'" she continued, adding that she believes it will be the sincerity of the group, not the unusually large number that will impress officials. "Even though the team is inexperienced, they're motivated and sincere."

Average costs for debate teams run about \$11,000 per year, according to Bury, who estimates her request to be only around \$3,000.

"If we get the budget I am requesting, we should be reasonably successful in the first year, but probably not in the top 50 percent," Bury commented. "The obvious

## Status

continued from p. 1  
uate students. "Our budget has been so limited that we haven't been able to expand our graduate program and we even had to cut out one of our graduate programs in mathematics."

Added Lick, "If only one of the colleges is approved, this is probably the one likely to be it and the one needed most since it's in the most remote area of the state."

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**Middle East expert****Kenneth Stein discusses Sadat and Khomeini**

*Editor's note: Kenneth Stien spoke to GSC students on the topic of middle East politics the evening prior to Anwar Sadat's assassination.*

By DICK NEWBERN

"Islam is struggling with increasing 'secular nationalism,'" Dr. Ken Stein asserted as he effectively outlined the similarities among the differences between Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. Stein, who is head of the Department of International Studies at Emory University, addressed 200 students and faculty in Foy Auditorium on Monday evening as the first speaker of a series sponsored by the departments of English, philosophy, and foreign language and history.

Stein used Islam, which lies in the Moslem religion, as the basis for comparing Khomeini and Sadat. He claimed that while both leaders are fervent followers of Mohammed, they each use the dictates of Islam to their own political ends. Though significant, these are among only the very few similarities expressed by Stein.

According to Stein, Khomeini has attempted to elevate Islam to a central place in Iranian political life. Khomeini is an Islamic leader who rejects westernization in particular, not modernization in general. In order to establish the integrity of an Islamic state in Iran, Khomeini has instituted strict social and dress codes, according to Stein. Restoring an Islamic state in Iran is paramount in Khomeini's mind.

President Sadat of Egypt, on the other hand, treated the Islamic religion and

Islamic culture as a secondary influence in the political life of Egypt. Sadat viewed Islam as one of many constituencies in Egypt. Stein stated that "Sadat seeks to control and manage all of Egyptian constituencies, not just Islam. Sadat is Egypt and Egypt is Sadat."

Stein was careful to emphasize that unlike Khomeine, Sadat would never have used religion as a political weapon. "Sadat puts the rule of law before the rule of Islam." Stein asserted that although both Sadat and Khomeini have used repressive tactics against their domestic enemies, Sadat was more conciliatory with his opposition.

Stein stated that "Sadat may do away with dissenters but he won't do away with the process of dissent." In the recent crackdown on dissenters in Egypt, Stein pointed out, Sadat sought to identify the role Islam should play in Egyptian society. Sadat felt that role should be a secondary one.

The contrasts between Anwar Sadat and Ayatollah Khomeini are an indication of the rise of "secular nationalism" in the Islamic world. Stein maintained that "parochial nationalisms have superseded the place of Pan-Islamism and Arabism as the central concern of the region. Islam is

also struggling with declining spiritualism, declining regionalism, and increasing materialism." As a result, both Khomeini and Sadat have been forced to satisfy the growing expectations of their nations.

The rise in secular nationalism has resulted in a lack of unity in the Islamic world. Stein said that "no one person can be identified as leader of the Islamic world." Stein concluded that as Egypt and Iran struggle to modernize at their own pace and in their own terms, they will become more inward-looking.

**Sanchez appointed Continuing Education director**

By JEFF MOTE  
Staff Writer

Ricardo Sanchez has been appointed as GSC's new director of Continuing Education, the program that extends college resources to meet community beyond, as well as including, the campus student population.

Sanchez says he has already begun to make minor changes in the program to reach his goal in making available to the public the best education possible.

"We are here to meet the educational needs of a

service area that is more appropriately addressed by something that is not aimed at a degree," said Sanchez.

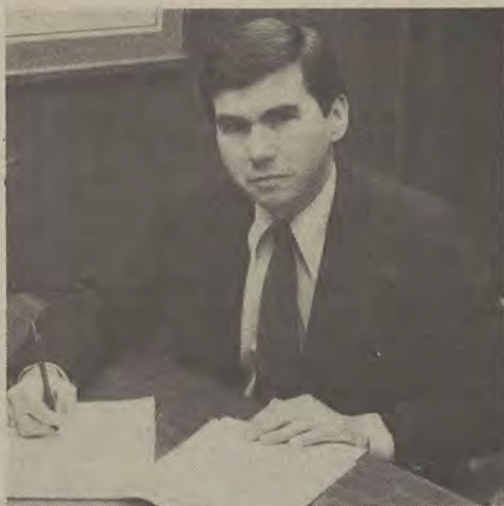
Sanchez, who before assuming his position here, was the community services director for Clayton Junior College, earned his B.A. degree in English and his masters in curriculum and instruction from the University of Florida. He is currently working on his doctorate in education administration at Georgia State University.

He is president of Georgia's Adult Education

Association, a title he will hold through March 1982, and has been active on the national level.

Sanchez's appointment concludes a year long search to replace Eric McKeithan, who accepted an administrative position last winter.

The appointment will follow as well the recent opening of the new Conference Center on campus, which is expected by Sanchez to allow rapid expansion of the Continuing Education program.



Ric Sanchez

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# The GEORGE-ANNE

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

## Happy Birthday, love, SGA

The SGA functions as many services on this campus. They provide assistance to the student body, rent refrigerators and televisions, work as a link between the students and the administrators and serve as a complaint station.

This quarter the SGA has taken on a new function. The SGA is now in the greeting card business. They have bought birthday cards, with the money we give them, and they are sending the cards, not to the students, but to the faculty.

Sure, it's good to have a working relationship with the faculty and it's a wise move on the part of the SGA to want that kind of relationship. But it isn't smart to spend student money on that type of venture.

The SGA is here to serve the students and the Faculty Senate is here to serve the faculty and not the other way around.

Come on SGA, certainly there are better ways to spend our money.

## Vegetarians unite

Who says GSC isn't moving with the times? For those of the vegetarian persuasion, Food Services is now offering a veggie-dish along with their other "meaty" entrees. Now nutrition-wise students as well as those eternally dieting are able to continue their quest for sound minds and bodies when they visit Landrum. This is a positive sign in

the concept of student-administration communication and should satisfy a large number of students. We feel that there is a definite effort on the part of Food Services to satisfy student's preferences and to offer variety in their menus. Vegetarians of GSC, unite...and remember, Food Services is your friend.

## A matter of survival

Lately it seems that one of the most imminent trials facing students around the campus is not one of academia but one involving survival. The ever-bitter battle between driver and pedestrian is a menacing problem, especially to those of us who spend at least some portion of each school day on each side of the contest.

With only two incidents involving injury resulting from collisions between vehicle and pedestrian reported to Security over the past decade, GSC has been unusually fortunate. Fall quarter increases in enrollment and traffic (there are 6,479 students and 5,454 registered vehicles according to the Registrar and Security respectively) tend to indicate, however, that the contingency of accidents due to on-campus traffic policy is a prevalent issue, especially since the advent of football at GSC promises to extend the problem to weekends as well.

The SGA has begun to devise a bicycle rental program, one that would involve about a dozen bikes, but probably fewer students as long as vehicular traffic is unrestricted on campus.

Last year, a Traffic and Safety Committee began to formulate a proposal on making GSC a modified walking campus. The committee sent out a survey to gather student opinion, and of the 574 students that responded, 52 percent indicated a preference for "some kind of walking campus." This week, the committee will once again meet to consider vehicular restriction on some areas of Georgia Avenue.

Both the SGA and the Traffic and Safety Committee require response, suggestions, and even criticism to insure a less tense and more safe campus, at least one whose students can assume preoccupation with study, not survival.

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Vallerie Trent

## GSC's a safe womb

Metaphorically, GSC represents a womb, a near-utopia, to all who make the college their home for four years of their life.

For those who come from large cities, like Atlanta, the first step into the GSC womb is almost a cultural shock—it takes awhile to adapt. But it is a safe retreat. I would never think of walking around Atlanta or the area in which I live, at night, and I live in a northeast suburb. In Statesboro, however, one can walk around at night with no fear of reprisal. The usual fender-benders and DUIs that happen each week are of relatively small concern, compared to the mass murders, numerous rapes and multiple car collisions that go on in a big city every day. That may be a little exaggerated, but it is to stress the point that one would have a hard time finding a better place to live than in a place like Statesboro, even if only for four years.

We, as a student body, are almost virtually separated from the "rest of the world" because we are so heavily involved in only things that concern GSC. The only real problems that must be dealt with are where the parties are on Friday nights, how to get away with studying as little as possible for a test, and if there is anything worthwhile going on in Savannah or Atlanta for the weekend. Not a very tough existence, is it?

But every once in awhile, something breaks through our protective shield of com-

placency and tranquility, like the death of a political figure, or new economic policy, or the first woman to be appointed to the Supreme Court. But all these things are to be thought about and discussed over a pitcher at a favorite bar. We are apart from these things; they do not affect us while we are down here. We can observe all these things, figure out great solutions to world problems, discover the meaning and value of life, and know we've done a pretty good job of working things out, if only in thought, because practical application does not matter here.

The great thing about college is that it not only teaches you from text, but that it also teaches you maturity, responsibility, and the art of applying all three in individual development. The thing is, you have to be able to do the last part by yourself, and it's really much easier to do in a place like Statesboro. You can take your time. Then, when you've practiced enough for four years, you're ready to leave the womb. At least, that's the way it goes theoretically, but then, we only deal in theories down here, don't we?

There are always two sides to a river, however. Being in the college womb, ideally for us represented in Statesboro, may dull our senses and make us uncaring. So what if Reagan almost died? We're here, surrounded by impermeable protection, and nothing can affect us. We would pro-

bably care if we were OUT THERE, but certainly not while we are living our college existence. It takes up 24 hours of our lives, every day, and, as before, we've only the time to think up hypothetical solutions, not deal in realities. If something were to happen on campus that involved similar circumstances, it would be the only topic of conversation for days. We would try to figure out how something like this could possibly invade our private corner, how it could violate our collective space.

The apprehension starts in the senior year, which goes altogether too fast. The womb we've been lying dormant in for three years, nearly stagnating, will force us out into the world—the world with the jaws that bite and the claws that scratch. (Too bad it's not just fantasy like Lewis Carroll's frumious bandersnatch.) Then, with the four years of practice we've had of figuring out solutions to world problems will be honed down to dealing with individual careers, being a little more concerned affect our standard of living, and wondering why we ever had to leave the GSC womb.

Then, we think what we were really down here for—what the very existence of life in Statesboro for four years meant to teach us: when you get out there, walk out there with a smirk, grab the world by the you-know-whats, and yank hard until you get what you want.



# The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

## Poor placement office

DEAR EDITOR:

Our placement office is under-staffed, over-worked and under-funded.

Name Withheld

## SGA apologizes

DEAR EDITOR:

We at the Student Government Association would like to apologize for the delay you experienced in receiving your refrigerators.

Until this year, we have leased refrigerators from a national company, Collegiate Products, Inc. on a straight-lease basis. During this summer however, we negotiated a new contract that is a rent-to-own agreement.

CPI agreed to send us new refrigerators and told us that they would need a two weeks notice to have the new units here on time. We subsequently notified them on August 6 that we would need the new units here on or before September 22 (this is a six weeks notice). They came and picked up our old units on August 14 and said the new units would be arriving within a week or two. Unfortunately, it seems they had difficulty in delivering the units.

Starting on September 16, we called CPI every day to check on the location of our refrigerators, and each day they assured us that they would be arriving by September 22, so we told students to pick up their units on that day, based on CPI's promises, when, as everyone knows, the refrigerators did not come by September 22.

The units finally arrived on September 30; we immediately distributed them that very day and the next day. The lack of refrigerators on registration was totally beyond the SGA's control. The refrigerators were late not because of the SGA, but rather in spite of everything the SGA could do.

Once again, I apologize

for any inconvenience caused by the delay. If anyone wants a refrigerator or needs a refund, please come by the SGA office and talk to Tony Webb, or call ext. 5631.

Don Johnson  
President, SGA

## P.E. "doesn't make sense"

DEAR EDITOR:

I am currently a senior at GSC. As a freshman and sophomore, I attended Mercer University in Atlanta, where the choice of taking P.E. was left up to the individual. Thus, I did not take any P.E. classes in my first two years of college. I was very dismayed when I arrived at GSC and found out that I had to take a P.E. every quarter for the remainder of my college career. In fact, I will have to take two P.E.'s next quarter because I will be busy working on my internship spring quarter.

I am writing this letter because I feel that requiring so many P.E. courses is a waste of time for many people. Showing up three to four hours a week for P.E., plus preparation (dressing out, etc.) and only receiving one hour of credit is not worth the effort. A person should receive more credit for attending one P.E. class or he/she should not be required to take so many P.E. courses. And what about the people who work in addition to going to school? Their time is very valuable. I'm sure that those hours spent in P.E. are a great inconvenience for those people.

Most of us could be spending the time we spend in P.E. more productively. Spending that time studying would be more beneficial to me. If I want to exercise, I will, but I would rather do it in a way that I enjoy, such as riding my bike, and at a convenient time, rather than sweating to death on a hot court at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

In addition, the grade made in P.E. should not affect a person's grade point average. I think that a

person should receive credit for effort, for being there and trying, rather than receiving a letter grade based on ability. Last quarter, I was kept from having a 4.0 average because of a "B" in P.E. I know several people who have had the same thing happen to them.

## Phyllis Hardeman

# Let me show you around GSC

Dear Mom,

The campus is about the same this quarter. New arrivals are finding their way around with little trouble, fraternity smokers are rampant, and Security is ripping out parking tickets. The campus is about the same—but I'm reacting a little different to it this fall.

Yesterday while I was walking to class, passing the algae-carpeted lakes by the library, I noticed a new, probably temporary addition to the campus. A large white water-bird, an egret I think, had perched himself on the damp clay edge of the water, and was surveying his surroundings.

My bird was most likely thinking simple bird-thoughts while other students passing me on their way to class were probably thinking academic thoughts, fraternity members could have been thinking Greek-thoughts, and someone was getting a parking ticket. My mind, however, had become quite campus-oriented, and I was having vaguely sentimental thoughts.

I've been on this campus for some time now, and have taken the opportunity to notice what I've so frequently dissected on foot and by eye. To me, some of the campus scenes are vivid, but I've a growing fear that far too many campus occupants never capture them.

Take for instance, Hanner. I imagine that to many, the gym only conjures the memory of the dreaded P.E. 100, Fundamentals, and to a select group it is no more than the

Finally, P.E. classes require money. Since some P.E. classes are held off campus, transportation is necessary, and gas costs money. Also, there is the expense of equipment and books. I find it hard to justify spending money on a class that I don't believe is necessary.

This letter was written for myself as well as for many friends who are also very disgruntled over the five hour P.E. requirement. I find it hard to be enthusiastic over a P.E. class that meets for three hours a week and only counts as one hour of credit. Even more upsetting is the

fact that I have to take five of these classes. That adds up to 150 hours spent in P.E. classes. In one quarter, 30 hours are spent in P.E. as opposed to 50 hours spent in a regular class. Those 30 hours receive 1/5 of the credit of those 50 hours. It doesn't make sense.

Kelly Thompson, et. al.

huge complex adjacent to Erk's Trailer. What about remembering the masses of tense and confused students at registration, or the sparse but avid fans who show up for the Eagle basketball games? And the graduations...Aren't these the scenes on which college memories base themselves?

And then there's the playground located between Newton and Hendricks Hall. It's there for the Marvin Pittman school children, who used to wake me up in my dorm days as they poured out of the buses at 8:15. Only recently I've noticed that when it's unusually dry, these students kick up small dust storms during recess, a scene that provides almost sublime defiance and contrast to the nearby subdued and studious atmosphere of Newton with its classrooms of English and philosophy.

Surely everyone acknowledges the weeping-willow studded edges of the lakes, but unlike most, I find myself drawn not to the ducks and the turtles, but to a building not 20 yards from the water line. There sits the

curious Blue Building, which is to the best of my knowledge named so for the obvious reason. It's where I had my first journalism course and began my fascination with print oriented fields. "In the eye of the beholder," I guess, which leads me to my next point.

Students, especially in the past few quarters, have been overheard condemning college officials for the dilapidated condition of McCroan Auditorium. They sit in cozy circles in their dorm rooms or stand in the halls, far away from the cursed site, and complain.

The officials, however, walk up the chipped, red-painted steps to the Administration Building, adjacent to the auditorium, each day. They return to school and to work each day knowing that the renovation funds aren't available and that they'll have to explain to still more uninformed accusers about why McCroan isn't "fixed" yet.

I have one more stop to make on my tour de GSC, this one a little more pleasant. This is perhaps

my favorite campus site, though I've only been there once. Not too long ago I had the chance to view the campus from Prohibited Point, the roof of Foy Fine Arts Center. From up there the campus seems much more protective of its students, appearing Camelotish in its promise to keep them from having to participate too soon in the realities of post-college existence. I want to go up there again, maybe when the leaves are changing, or when it's cold and windy. Yes Mom, I'll stay away from the edge and Security's view.

The new arrivals on campus don't, I'm sure, view their surroundings in this vein. The campus veterans see it too late—as candidates for graduation or visiting alumni. Some don't "see" it at all and never think to try, and maybe in the long run, they could be happier that way, maybe.

That's all for now, Mom. Thanks for letting me show you around.

Love,  
P.

## VOLUNTEERS ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN OUR ALCOHOL ABUSE PREVENTION RESEARCH PROGRAM AN OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN ABOUT ALCOHOL \$25.00 PAID FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION

The Alcohol Abuse Prevention Research Group in conjunction with the Department of Psychology invites you to participate in our federally funded prevention research program. The program will consist of five 2-hour meetings designed to reduce the incidence of alcohol abuse among young adults.

This is the final phase of our study; over 200 students participated last spring. The program will be offered to an additional 200 students. To qualify you must be between 21 and 35 years of age and already drink alcoholic beverages on at least an occasional basis — however, having a problem with alcohol is definitely not a requirement.

Your participation would be greatly appreciated. Please call us if you would like to participate or if you have any additional questions. Speak with one of our staff members at either 681-5595 or 681-5539 anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Ted D. Nirenberg, Ph.D., Project Coordinator, and  
Gary McClure, Ph.D. Principal Investigator, Head, Department of Psychology

## 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.

## BA has options

By PHYLLIS HARDEMAN  
News Editor

Students earning a bachelor of arts degree should soon have more options in regard to electively choosing a second minor, according to Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences Warren F. Jones.

BA candidates have always been required a minor, guidelines for which are specifically outlined in the catalog under which each student enters.

"Some students have indicated an interest in taking minors in degrees that don't require them," said Jones. "We (the Arts and Sciences Advisory Council) plan to take the necessary actions that would allow the students to show the completion of a minor on their transcript and to take an organized group of courses in another discipline as well as be advised on a good constellation of courses that aren't necessarily required."

"Simply, we would like to allow but not require additional minors to the BA degree," said Jones. "We would be in no way

increasing the requirements of students, just giving them other options.

There will be no change for the BA degree—still one major, one minor. Now if students want to move into another school (such as Business or Education), they can.

"In the BA degree, there is a requirement and a list of acceptable minors, but Arts and Sciences is somewhat limited in the disciplines it includes. Business courses and minors, are not traditionally included in Arts and Sciences," Jones explained.

Although choices have not been restricted by boundaries of the different schools in the past, the boundaries of different disciplines have been somewhat prohibiting.

"The liberal arts degree did not permit certain minors in some disciplines in the past, and we still would not be adding some minors as principle courses," Jones said.

"You can now, if you wish, add to the work you've been doing. What we want to do is have other work in minors both organized and recorded."

All campus organizations took part in the Student Organizational Fair on Wednesday, October 7 in front of Landrum Center.



## Johnson notes SGA projects for fall

By GEORGE HARRIS

Student Government Association President Don Johnson last week noted a number of ongoing projects on which the SGA will be working during the 1981-82 academic year.

"There are about 60 appointments to be made to the Faculty Senate this quarter," said Johnson. He indicated that the attendance record of Senate members has been poor in the past, and the SGA is interested in "making sure they are attending and checking with each committee chairman at the end of the quarter about the

student members' attendance, and to inquire about their performance."

The SGA is further interested in becoming active in a statewide student lobbying organization, The Georgia Student Association, Johnson said. The association would "go straight to the legislature," he said, and "we hope to be represented in it."

Johnson announced his hopes that a warehouse, possibly in the Plant Operations area, might be built for the storage of rental refrigerators and for the personal use of students

between quarters.

The facility could possibly be built winter quarter, he said, and would cost \$8-10,000.

"We want to see improvements in the racquetball courts," Johnson said, indicating that the SGA would like to either have new courts built, or the existing courts repaired.

Johnson raised the possibility of starting a new bicycle rental program. "We're not talking \$100 ten-speeds," he said. Security has some unclaimed bikes, and if the project works well, SGA will continue it

next quarter.

Police department bicycle auctions in Macon and Savannah might prove to be a good low-cost source, he said. A few bikes might be available for rental spring quarter, said Johnson, with more to be added later.

"We're trying to form a statute revision committee," Johnson commented. Copies of student government constitutions from all over the state have been requested, he said, so that the SGA members can review them for information and new ideas.

# The STUDENT UNION BOARD *presents* COFFEEHOUSES

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## MED SCHOOL, ON US

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The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

Plus a monthly stipend that works out to about \$6,000 a year.

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After you graduate, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, with a minimum obligation of three years' service.

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Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

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## A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

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And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

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You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

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## A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

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Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

## ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

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You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get between \$7,000 and \$14,000 while you're still in school.

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## A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

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## A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

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Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

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# CLEC opens season of culture

Opening night at the ballet...a chamber orchestra concert...nationally-acclaimed dramatic presentations...this could be a schedule for a week's stay in the "Big Apple," right?

Actually, these are just a few of the many cultural events planned for GSC this year! As a result of the work of a group dedicated to student affairs, we must venture no further than campus auditoriums and

recital halls to be enriched with a broad range of the arts.

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC) is concerned with the state of the arts and strives to generate cultural interest among the student population.

"We have a unique role on campus," said Ed Lewis, executive director of CLEC. "We're trying to bring a different kind of entertain-

ment and learning experience."

A primary goal of CLEC is to bring "exposure to the full range of the arts that many student may not have had," emphasized Tom Dasher, chairman. "The events are free for students as long as they have their I.D."

Most of the activities are paid for by students through their activity fees; therefore, the committee is trying to get as much student input and participation as possible. Faculty and staff are admitted at a reduced rate with a subscription.

"This is super-cheap for a night's entertainment," commented Lewis. "It's the best bargain in town!"

"All of these artists are nationally and internationally known figures," explained Dasher. "These are people with a very large reputation."

An example of the scheduled events this year is the performance of the Savannah Ballet on October 27.

This is a company which, according to Dasher, draws on the talents of New York professionals as well as that of locals. As a mixed repertory, this "gives

insight into a full length ballet."

Among other exciting events scheduled for the year is the Theatre Sans Fils with their puppet theatre for adults featuring *The Hobbit*.

"A range of things will be presented, including three dramatic presentations, a chamber orchestra, a violinist, a flutist, and the ballet," said Dasher.

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee consists of Tom Dasher, chairman; Ed Lewis, executive director; John Denitto, Carol Austin, Warren Jones, John Kolpitke, Carol Braddy, Keith Carter, Marsha Fountain, and Doug Pugh.

"We're looking for that kind of learning experience," emphasized Lewis. "We want to be a part of what the college experience ought to be for the student."



CLEC presents the Savannah Ballet on October 27 in McCroan Auditorium.

1981-82

## CLEC Schedule

- Oct. 27, Tuesday ..... The Savannah Ballet with a mixed repertory
- Nov. 10, Tuesday ..... Cho-Liang Lin violinist
- Jan. 18, Monday ..... National Players *Much Ado About Nothing*
- Jan. 19, Tuesday ..... National Players *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*
- Feb. 9, Tuesday ... Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee with "Inside/Out" a dramatic presentation
- March 1, Monday ..... Theatre Sans Fil, with giant puppets for adults in *The Hobbit*
- March 9, Tuesday ..... Piedmont Chamber Orchestra
- April 6, Tuesday ..... Eugenia Zukerman flutist

## FEATURES



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## Greeks

Continued from p.1

There are, of course, other activities GSC's 14 fraternities and nine sororities are involved in. Recently, most of them have been heavily involved in an activity the Army calls recruitment and the frats call "rush". During this time, the Greeks have lots of parties, smokers, teas and socials designed to convey to the incoming student the merits of fraternity life.

During Rush Week the most important thing is for the fraternities to be nice. If a fraternity is nice to a rushee, and the rushee is nice to the fraternity, there is a high probability that the frat will make a "bid" for the rushee. The rushee is then faced with the decision of accepting or rejecting the "bid".

*It's a big, wide, wonderful world... filled with laughter, sharing, caring. We, the Greeks at Georgia Southern College, open our arms to you, the rushee. from "Sorority Rush: Georgia Southern College, 1979"*

Rush is a time when the fraternity and the rushee eye each other warily, like two boxers feeling each other out in the first round of a fight. Most fraternities and sororities have a pretty good idea of the type of person they would like to establish fraternal relations with.

For instance, Kappa Alpha stresses chivalry and fines members who are uncouth enough to swear in front of ladies. Christian ideals are emphasized by Chi Omega, which also employs a National Chart of Values as a yardstick for its rushees.

The rush party I attended while gathering information for this story was hosted by the Kappa Sigmas, GSC's most notorious fraternity, a group of guys just getting off a long probation for allegedly carrying the spirit of physical camaraderie too far with an inebriated young co-ed. The Kappa Sigs I encountered at the smoker came across as nice, friendly chaps, the type you would want your sister to marry. Indeed, the brochure they had available pointed out that the Kappa Sigs are "young men running their own lives". I was told that once I became a brother, I would have

over seventy other brothers who would now be willing to cross any river or fight any foe because of our fraternal links. After graduation I would quickly scale the ladder of success in the business world, helped along every inch of the way by fellow brothers eager to help me land that coveted job. In fact, the image of the young graduate receiving a major career boost from an employer who has discovered that his applicant is a brother is a fairly persistent one.

It seems that most frats had heard of someone that this had happened to. For this reason, fraternity members all seem to be absolutely sure that the \$30 pledge fee, \$95 one-time initiation fee and \$60 quarterly dues is money that is shrewdly spent, a sort of investment in the future.

There is no question that GSC's fraternities are more sedate than at other colleges (Dartmouth, for instance). At the University of Georgia this quarter a fraternity president was arrested for allowing several females to perform stripteases for some of the more anatomically minded brothers. And at Indiana University the fraternities ran wild in the streets following the Hoosiers' National Championship in Basketball earlier this year, which resulted in one death and several serious injuries.

At GSC, however, the rowdiest the Greeks usually get is to paint the TKE rock a new shade of purple when the moon is full. James Orr, the Greek advisor, could recall just one complaint of physical hazing last year, and he chuckled when recalling the time a fraternity member took a Campus Security truck during a raid on Johnson Hall and left it parked on the other side of campus. Of course, the naughty individual was apprehended and made restitution for his sins by washing all the campus security vehicles.

Perhaps the indolence of GSC's fraternities could be attributed to its youth: the GSC Greek system was not established until 1969. Also, some frats feel that the administration could be providing more support, both moral and financial. Instead fraternities must submit to close scrutiny by the College regarding their activities, members and grade point averages. Speaking of which, the monitoring of the GPA's of fraternal organizations at GSC reveals that the Greeks have a consistently lower cumulative GPA than that of independents.

Many of my own personal views of fraternities were developed back in spring of 1980, when, due to an

unfortunate set of circumstances, I found myself living in an apartment located directly above one of GSC's fine fraternities. Of course, there were lots of loud parties, beer drinking, gatoring and land sharking. I had no complaints, however, until one bright, clear Friday morning as I strode forth to class without any idea of the apocalyptic chain of events about to unfold.

I noticed what appeared to be a large dog in a prone position on the front stoop. Upon closer examination, it became clear that the beast was not a dog, but a pig, indeed a recently deceased pig. A short kick to the abdomen quickly confirmed this observation. In addition, the swine's stomach bore the legend "FRAT PLEDGE" spelled out in bright, green paint, while painted on the neck of the animal was the sentiment "EAT ME". A full can of beer had been carefully placed up to the late pig's snout.

*Fraternities are elitist and anti-intellectual. They are precisely the opposite of what higher education is supposed to be about.*

*-James Epperson, assoc. Professor of English at Dartmouth, after the faculty members voted to abolish that school's 24 fraternities in 1979.*

I gazed at the sight for several seconds, pondering all the ramifications. That night my Greek neighbors celebrated their victory over the hog like crazed natives in the heart of the jungle.

But this incident was not representative of GSC's Greeks. On the whole they are very nice people who are not any different from anyone else and who are very serious about their endeavors. It's also obvious that a lot of the people who are hostile toward fraternities are hostile toward a lot of things, and that's their problem.

Although you'll never find me wearing an Izod shirt, the bottom line is that Statesboro would be a lot more boring without the fraternities and the sororities.

## Miller awards checks to campus organizations

Miller Brewing Company along with Rushing distributors gave away a total of \$4,000 to five different campus organizations. The following groups were given checks for their participation in Miller's spring reclamation program. Sigma Pi was awarded a first place check for \$1,500, Pi Sigma Epsilon was awarded \$1,000 for placing second and three other organizations, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha and Delta Chi each recieved \$500 for being runners-up in the program.

Miller's reclamation program will return to the GSC campus spring quarter. Any group recognized as a campus organization can participate in the "Great Pick-Em Up" program.

For more information on how your group can participate and possibly be added to the list of winners, contact Wayne Woodside, College Representative for the Miller Brewing Company at 681-1131. Remember, "COLLEGE TIME IS MILLER TIME!"

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# GSC counseling center provides aid for students

By  
**ANTHONY NICHOLS**  
Staff Writer

You've just flunked your first or 101st college exam. What went wrong?

The staff of the GSC Counseling Center, located in the Williams Center, may be able to help you determine "what did go wrong."

According to Ford Bailey, director of the Counseling Center, the primary problem is time management. "Students fail to manage their time to include time for studying."

He added that the center will help you develop a schedule that concentrates your time around your priorities.

Bailey maintains that a student can have better success at college if he or she learns to prevent potential problems, rather than waiting until the catastrophe occurs.

The center's counseling staff, which includes: Ford Bailey, director; Audrey Campbell, counselor; Anne Layton, counselor; Al Raulerson, counseling psychologist; and Robert

Haney, clinical psychologist, provides confidential services which include personal, career and academic counseling.

This quarter the center is sponsoring seminars in Personal Development, which will help students develop productive study habits in addition to providing information that can aid in wise career goal selections. The seminars, open to all students, meet Monday and Wednesday at 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Counseling Center. The seminars may be taken

as a two-hour institutional credit course if the student enrolls at registration. Bailey says, however, that students may participate without enrolling for the remainder of fall quarter.

GSC's counseling center provides services not only for struggling students, but also for those who are seeking entrance into professional schools and need to maintain high grade point averages. The center maintains a tutoring service which will help all students over those difficult areas. Students

should check with their department head for a schedule of tutorial classes.

For those who think they may like to change majors (or the 600 to 700 undeclared majors), the center administers "Test of Interest." These interest inventories can help determine strengths and weaknesses and they are free of charge.

The counselors and psychologists of the center can help students deal with personal problems that are not directly related to academics. If you are down-

in-the-dumps and need someone to talk to, the staff can be an objective listener. Information and counseling is readily available on drugs, sex, social skills, assertiveness training and dating.

The staff of the Counseling Center does care about YOU. Their services are free and they do respect your confidentiality. The center is open each weekday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; for more information or to make an appointment, call 681-5541.



Working Class Dog

## Springfield's potential recognized

By **JEFF WELLS**  
Columnist

When I first heard that Rick Springfield was being built up to be the new Elvis, I laughed. After all, Elvis was *Elvis*. Those are some big shoes to fill; I just didn't think Springfield had what it took, but after all seeing him and his band play on a television program, I recognize Springfield's potential.

That only scratches the surface, however. Springfield has landed an acting role on the tremendously successful daytime series "General Hospital", and

recently released "Working Class Dog" which has been in the national top 20 and still remains on the charts after 15 weeks.

Technically speaking, "Working Class Dog" is average. To elaborate, the album may be produced too modestly, with too much inhibition. While this may not be a major problem, it stifles the sincerity of the album somewhat. After a closer look, the reason for this problem can clearly be seen. Springfield co-produced the album himself. While co-producing the album may

have allowed Springfield to set the musical direction that he wanted it to take, he may have been overly self-critical of the album.

Musically, however, the album comes up aces. "Working Class Dog" contains the crispness and ease of expression that mediocre production just cannot overshadow. The first hit on the album that mediocre production just cannot overshadow. The first hit on the album, "Jessie's Girl," worked its way onto AM playlists. Also doing well on the charts is a former Sammy Hagar song

"I've Done Everything For You."

Springfield manages to incorporate an underlying influence of "pop" music into "Working Class Dog," which will enable the album to receive more airplay. "Inside Silvia," a pretty ballad, in which Springfield's voice is truly outstanding, is saved for last. It ends the album on a perfect note.

The whole album works well, and Rick Springfield deserves a pat on the back. After all, he made a believer out of me.

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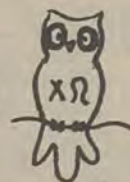
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# Home ec major envisions career

By EVELYN LAWS  
Staff Writer

With so many changes in our modern society, there's no wonder men are turning to careers that are usually occupied by women.

Jeff Flavin, however, does not believe that one sex should dominate any career field. Flavin is a senior majoring in home economics here at GSC. He is currently doing his internship at the Home Management cottages and will do his student teaching spring quarter.

"When I was in high school, I had a great home economics teacher," said Flavin. He says he enjoys

sewing, but most of all, "I am interested in working with adolescents. I would like to teach them to better understand and know themselves."

Flavin says he would like to work with the adolescents up north, since he is from Minneapolis. He says he knows what they are going through and he would like to help them.

Flavin did not start out as a home economics major. He went to a junior college in Minneapolis on a sports scholarship for one year. He later traveled around the country and eventually he came here, liked the home

economics program, and decided to stay.

"I don't think southern people are ready for the change," Flavin said, speaking of his career choice. "When people first learned that I was a home economics major, they went 'oh really!' but as they got to know me, they changed their minds."

Flavin really enjoys the work he does pertaining to his major. This quarter, he is meal coordinator for the Marvin Pittman nursery school and summer quarter he worked in the nursery school. "After teaching

awhile, I would like to obtain my Ph.D. in some field dealing with young people," he said.

Flavin thinks more men will eventually think of a career in home economics. "I would like to see more guys in this field since more guys are going into more feminine roles now. There is definitely a need for males in the home economics field."



JEFF FLAVIN

## Marching band planned

If Erk's Eagles on the field will be a sight for sore eyes among college football-happy south Georgians next fall, the GSC Eagles marching band will be music to their ears.

Newly appointed GSC marching band director Jerrold M. Michaelson expects to have 150 players—including twirlers and flag corps—on the football field during halftimes next season, drumming up spirit and trumpeting the return of Eagle football.

Michaelson arrived on campus this fall from Northern Michigan University in Marquette, where he was director of bands, to plan an encore for the Georgia Southern marching band which faded out with GSC football during World War II. Before the music begins, however, he must recruit instrumentalists (and find instruments for them), twirlers and a flag corps, come up with an official name for the band, customize the arrangements, and fill Coach Erk Russell's first request—to compose a new fight song.

Michaelson has discovered that at least 400 of the freshmen coming to Southern this year brought with them instrumental experience from high school, and that there is at least one championship twirler on campus. Michaelson will also be looking for a drum major.

"A student does not have to be a music major to play in a college band," Michaelson said. "I estimate that about 70 percent of our band, in fact, would be composed of nonmusic majors who could still count the course as an elective toward any major."

## CINEMA-SCOPE

"California Suite," the screen version of Neil Simon's successful Broadway play, integrates four couples who check in the Beverly Hills Hotel and makes some hilarious references of coping with everyday life. Alan Alda and Jane Fonda portray a divorced couple wrangling over possession of their child, while Maggie Smith and Michael Caine play a show-biz couple in slight anticipation of winning an Oscar. Walter Matthau, Richard Prior and Bill Cosby also star. The SUB movie will be shown October 16-19, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m., and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m.

The Wednesday night SUB movie is "Going in Style," with George Burns, Lee Strasberg and Art Carney starring as three retired senior citizens who find themselves slowly decaying in an endless day while finding it difficult to make ends meet with their Social Security checks. Burns comes up with an idea: why not rob a bank? The film will be shown October 21 at 8 and 10 p.m.

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## Writing lab assists students

By CAROLYN MARIA  
NEDER  
Staff Writer

The Regents' Examination will once again be offered to students this quarter. In preparation for the examination, students are encouraged to perfect their writing skills by visiting the Writing Lab on the third floor of the Newton Building. The Lab is now open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day, and is fully staffed by graduate assistants and a faculty supervisor, Sandra Rabitsch. The assistants and Rabitsch are willing and well-qualified to help students with any writing difficulties.

Rabitsch, the director of the Writing Lab, wishes all students to know, "Since the writing we require in English 152 is somewhat different from that on the Regents' Exam, it might be beneficial for the students scheduled to take the test this quarter to do some practice writing in the lab." Sample topics are available in the lab, and all grading is supervised by Rabitsch or one of the lab assistants. Each lab assistant holds an undergraduate degree in English, or English Education and is pursuing an MA degree in English or English Education.

Rabitsch also noted

that although most students who come into the lab have serious writing difficulties, some come simply to refine their writing skills. Any student who would seriously like to upgrade his writing skills or prepare for the Regents' Examination is encouraged and welcome to use the services of the Writing Lab. These services include programmed learning exercises as well as essay practice.

If you would like more information on the Writing Lab, call the English Department at 5471 or the Writing Lab at 5128.

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**WANTED:** Physics tutor three days a week. Will pay. Call Susan at 681-1674. (10-29)

**WANTED:** Honest, friendly persons living in sorority or fraternity houses to earn good, part-time money. Call 681-4179. (10-29)

**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)

**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:** 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)

## For Sale

**FOR SALE:** 5-speed AMF bicycle. New cables, good condition. \$30. Call Kathy at 489-8285. (10-29)

**FOR SALE:** 1971 Toyota car. \$600. Call 681-2295 after 4 p.m. (10-29)

**FOR SALE:** Voice of Music stereo. \$49. Call 681-2664. (10-29)

**FOR SALE:** SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS. car-inv. value \$2143 sold for \$100. For information on purchasing similar bargains, call 602/941-8014, ext 7425. Phone call refundable. (10-29)

## Lost/Found

**LOST:** Gold diamond-shaped ADPi sister's pin - black center-pearls around sides. Lost somewhere in the vicinity of Newton Building. If found, please call 681-1723. (10-29)

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

## Services

**SERVICES:** Stereo repair and installation. Call Doug at 489-8553. (10-29)

**SEWING:** Need a new wardrobe? Sewing done at reasonable rates. Call Nancy at 681-2734. (10-29)

**CARPENTER:** Interiors, custom cabinetry, bookshelves, etc. Reasonable rates, esp. for

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**JOB INFORMATION:** Alaskan and overseas employment. Great income potential. Call 602/941-8014, dept. 7425. Phone call refundable. (10-29)

## Miscellaneous

**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)

**RIDE:** The Statesboro Bicycle Club (a L.A.W. affiliate) announces the addition of a group ride on Wednesday afternoons at 2 o'clock, leaving from the Weis Theater on Georgia Ave. This is only one of our growing club's activities. Bring along a friend to join the fun. For more information call Steven Downing at 681-4360 or write to L. B. 9093. (10-29)

## Support supper

Shoney's and Erk Russell invite you to support GSC's football program, Wednesday, Oct. 21 from 5 to 11 p.m. at Shoney's in Statesboro, 220 S. Main St.

## Racquetball tournament

GSC-Campus Recreation Services-Intramurals and the Sigma Nu Fraternity would like to invite all GSC students, faculty and staff to play in a racquetball tournament October 16-18 at the GSC racquetball courts.

The tournament will include Men's Singles, Men's "B" Singles, Men's Doubles, Women's Singles, Women's Doubles, and Mixed Doubles.

The fee is \$5 for one event and \$3 for additional events entered.

The deadline for entry forms is October 14 at 5 p.m.

For entry forms and additional information, contact Campus Recreation Service-Intramurals at 681-5261.

## Purchell artwork

Paintings by Vernon Purchell of Augusta, Ga., will be on display in the Student Union Gallery located in Williams Center October 19 through November 13.

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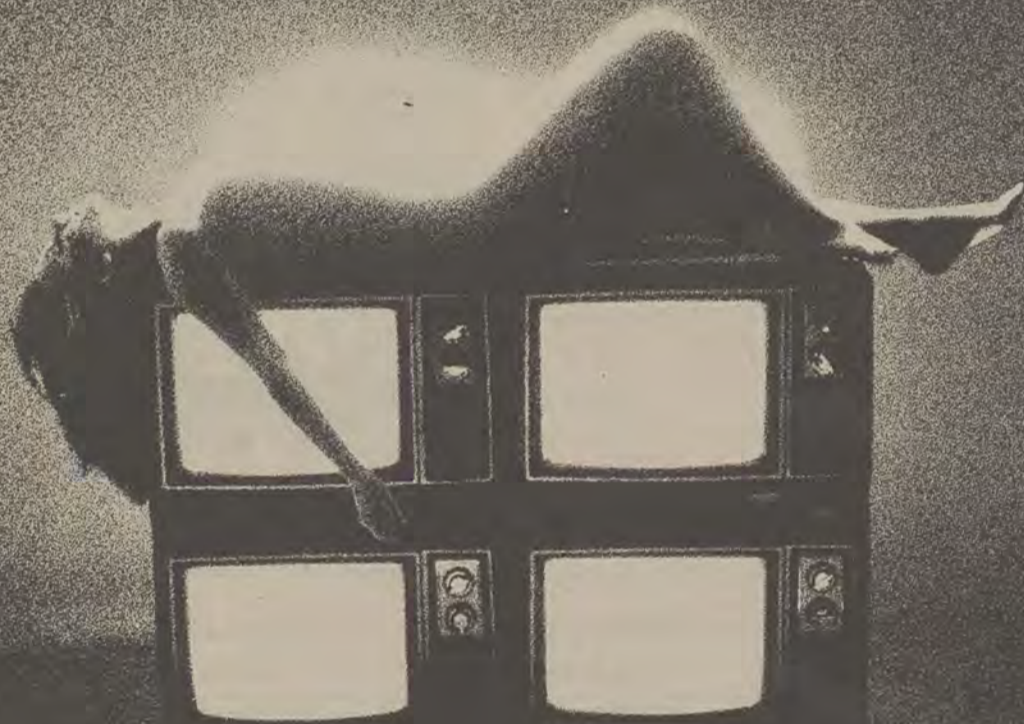
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Wilms, Schueller lead team**Blankenbaker optimistic for year**

By **BOBBY SPARKS**  
Staff Writer

The recruiting summer of '81 proved beneficial for the GSC men's tennis team, meaning the everything didn't turn out as expected, but it was profitable. Coach Joe Blankenbaker picked up several recruits to fill the gaps of last year's graduates and injuries.

Coming from the New Mexico Military Academy where he played number one, John Gompert joins the GSC squad. Blankenbaker commented that he's an excellent all-around player who should play in the top of the line-up, plus perhaps play number one doubles.

Craig Jones enters GSC from Gainesville Junior

**SPORTS**

College where he played number three singles. Blankenbaker looks for added depth from Jones.

A resident of Myrtle Beach who topped Young Harris' tennis line-up, Lindsey Benton rounds out the recruiting season for GSC and the Men's Tennis team.

Blankenbaker commented "It was a good recruiting year, and I'm pleased with

the boys who came in, but the team could have been stronger if those who had signed could have been accepted." He goes on by explaining the GSC did not accept the high school transcript of a recruit from Germany, and he is now playing for another university in the Georgia system. Also, two players from Australia were forced to cancel their flights to America because their acceptance papers did not arrive in time. A late penalty would have forced them to forfeit a fee of \$400 each.

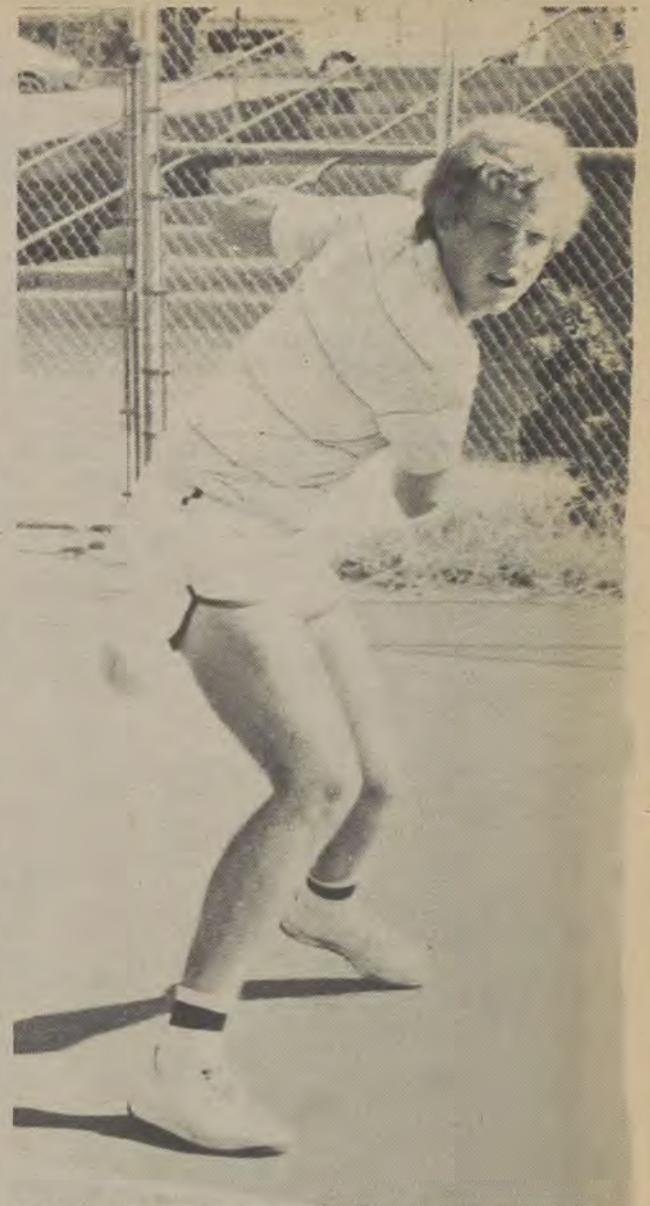
Returning from last year's squad are Mike Imbornone, a sophomore from Atlanta; senior Christian Schueller from West Germany; Ricardo Pazomino, also a senior from Ecuador; and sophomore Uli Wilms from West

Germany. Wilms showed up Fall quarter with a cast on his foot due to torn ligaments in the ankle. This was another handicap for the GSC team.

Blankenbaker's viewpoint of the upcoming year is optimistic. "Christian is playing as good tennis as ever. The team as a whole is working harder than any team ever. (And) despite the fact of losing recruits, we should do reasonably well."

The Fall schedule for the men's team began this past weekend where they competed in the conference tournament. On November 7 and 8, GSC will host a six-team tournament. On the 19th of November, they go to Athens to compete in the Prince qualifying Tournament. This is the first year that GSC has been invited. And also there is a scheduled match with Clemson to be played in South Carolina later in the quarter.

The men's team looks to repeating or improving upon last season's record of 23-7 which could be accomplished with the experience of all the players and the added depth of the new recruits.



GSC's Christian Schueller, is the veteran on the Eagles young squad set for this spring. He plays number two or three for the Eagles.

**Softball Tryouts**

The GSC softball team is presently holding tryouts for any girls interested in playing softball for the GSC Lady Eagles team. Any girls interested are asked to go to Wilson Field at the Statesboro Recreation Center, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 3:30.

Also if interested, the girls are asked to see Coach Spieth at Hanner 140. Tryouts will continue through October and will go until Thanksgiving and Coach Spieth asks that all girls who wish to try out please plan to attend as early as possible.

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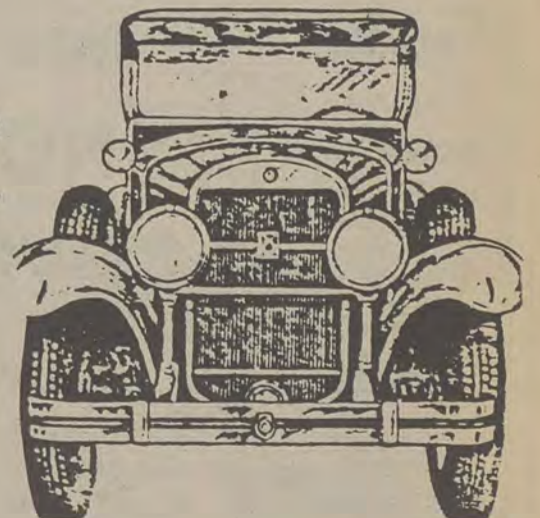
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# Eagles set for intrasquad game

GSC's football team will play a full scale intrasquad scrimmage, October 31, at the Shamrock Bowl in Dublin according to Eagle Coach Erk Russell.

The contest will be part of a fund raising program sponsored by a group of

"loyal GSC alumni and friends" known as the Middle Georgia Work of Erk Committee.

Included in the activities will be a barbecue dinner, an address by Russell and the full scrimmage. The barbecue will get underway

at 5:30, while kickoff is set for 8 p.m.

Members of the Middle Georgia Work of Erk Committee are hopeful that GSC fans in the area will take this opportunity to see the team in its first formal game-type scrimmage.

They have pointed out that while both Georgia and Georgia Tech are playing at home that day, the 8 p.m. kickoff time should allow many of them to make it to the scrimmage as well.

The "MGWEC" invited Erk and his Eagles to help create a GSC football scholarship fund. Tickets for the entire nights activities are \$25 while tickets to the game will be \$4.

The Eagles have been practicing each weekday out on their practice field behind the intramural fields. They have been working out in shorts and shoulder pads, and have also been issued their new helmets.

The coaches have been wearing shirts called "GATA." For those interested, Coach Russell has defined it to his players as, "Go After Them Aggressively."

## B'ball

Continued from p. 15 to play the game with intensity and enthusiasm at all times," he said.

"We will strive for a running, up tempo offense on the court. At the same time if the transition basket is not there, we also want to be patient and selective.

"Defensively we will play hard, aggressive pressure defense to the extent our ability will allow."

## Intramural Rules

The following are the flag football rules for the 1981 football year. They include new rule changes, from use of hands to the defense lining up three yards off the ball.

The rules will go into this season and are the same rules that were used at the Flag Football Super Bowl down in New Orleans last year where our GSC All-Star team placed third in the nation.

### GSC FLAG FOOTBALL

- A. Each team consist of seven (7) players.
  1. At least four (4) offensive players must be on the line Scrimmage at the same time of the snap.
  2. Defense line up three (3) yards off of the ball outside the ten-yard line (one (1) yard inside the ten (10) yard line).
  3. No three (3) or four (4) point stance.
  4. All players must be at least seven (7) yards in bound for the side line.
  5. All players are eligible receivers.
  6. Any player may request time out.(Two per half.)
- B. Game is played in two (2) twenty (20) minute halves.
  1. The clock is kept on the field.
  2. The clock is running, except for the last two (2) minutes of the second half, following a touchdown and timeouts.
  3. Game time is forfeit time.
  4. Referee watch is official time.
- C. One (1) forward pass ONLY per down.
- D. One (1) foot FIRST in bound for a completed pass.
- E. Points;
  - Touchdown—6 points; Safety—2 points; Forfeited Game—1 point;Successful Try for Point—(1) By running or passing from three (3) yard line—1 Point.
  - (2) By running or passing from ten (10) yard line—2 Points.
- F. Referee is the sole judge on any ball offered for play.
- G. Players of opposing teams must wear jerseys of contrasting colors. The referee shall designate which team will make a change is necessary.
- H. The ball always becomes dead when muffed or fumbled.
- I. In an attempt to remove a flag from a carrier, the player must have both feet in contact with the ground during the capturing of a flag.
- J. All scrimmage kicks that are announced are protected (a quick kick unannounced is permitted).
  1. Both teams must have at least four (4) players on their line of scrimmage.
  2. A defensive player may not raise his/her arms to distract the kicker.
  3. The kicker must be at least five (5) yards behind the snapper.
- K. Teammates of the runner or passer may interfere (block) for him/her by screen blocking.
- L. Offensive blocking shall take place without contact. The blocker shall have his/her hands and arms at his/her side or behind his/her back. Any use of the arms, elbows or legs during an offensive players screen blocking is illegal.
- M. Defensive players must go around the offensive player's screen block. The arms may be used as a wedge and the hands may be used if there is no holding or aggressive pushing.

## Swim Team

Continued from p. 16 the schedule are still being worked on, but it will be

released sometime in the near future. Helms encourages everyone to come

out and support the Lady Eagles as they set out for a most promising season.



The GSC Lady Eagles swimming team is practicing for what Coach

Helms will be an improvement over last years 3-6 team.

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# Kerns hoping to revamp Eagle basketball

New Head Coach Frank Kerns will get his first look at the revamped GSC Eagle basketball squad Thursday as practice gets underway for the 1981-82 season.

"We are looking forward to our first practice with enthusiasm," said Kerns this week. "We have a lot to accomplish before the season starts, but we are encouraged by what we

have seen so far."

The Eagles will be opening with eight new faces and four returnees from squads that have won just ten games in the last two seasons. It will be the third straight year that GSC has opened with a new head coach.

"We are very pleased with where we are at this point," said Kerns. "If you had told me in April (when

he took the GSC job) we would have reached this point, I would have been skeptical.

"We are not where we ultimately want to be in future years, but considering where we started from we are presently pleased."

Since school started just over two weeks ago, the thing that has satisfied Kerns most are his players. "I am super, super pleased

with the kids. We have demanded a lot from them in a short period of time and there have been no negative responses.

"I have never been in a situation where you bring 12 people together and are all so positive. Usually there are one or two you really feel uncomfortable with, but all 12 of these kids are great to be around."

Operating things right,

working and playing with intensity and enthusiasm, maintaining consistency and knowing and carrying out specific roles are the key elements Kerns and his staff will be trying to establish in the Eagle program.

Doing things right on and off the court is an essential to Kerns. How the players conduct themselves, think of themselves, go about doing things, "may be more important off the court than on in relation to the success of the team."

Kerns wants to bring a

businesslike approach to the team. "Different people will have different roles. It will be essential everyone knows his role and goes about his job on and off the court.

"At the same time we want to maintain consistency in the level of our intensity and enthusiasm. We want to stay away from the day-to-day peaks and valleys."

Kerns believes in the "total game" concept. He does not see one area of the game as more important than others. "We will want See B'BALL, p. 14

## Soccer

Continued from p. 16 ing pep talk. Cobb's strategy worked. Following a foul on Armstrong's goaltender, Eagle Alex Gyedu booted the ball in for the Eagles' first score, but it was called back because of an offside call.

Armstrong's repeated penalties enabled Gyedu and the Eagles to score two goals to make it a 3-2 ball game.

With 31 minutes left to go in the game, Gyedu kicked in the tying score.

Armstrong, which was totally dominated in the second half, put together a drive and with 15 minutes left, Kaapa scored the apparent winning goal.

In the final seconds, the Eagles marched down the field and Santiago Alvarez made an attempt to take the score, but Armstrong's goaltender Mark McKim blocked the score.

Cobb was disappointed with the loss, but pleased with GSC's second half rally. "Armstrong was up. We let them push us into their game."

The Eagles then traveled to Macon to play Mercer. The Eagles were late for the game due to a flat tire but were there when it counted. The Eagles defeated Mercer 3-2, and outshot them 21-8. The Eagles were unable to generate much offense due to Mercer's field being

smaller in width than most the Eagles play on.

Stuart Thompson, Evans, and Gyedu all scored for GSC. Jim Yockel was the winning goaltender.

On Sunday, North Georgia College came down to drizzly Statesboro to face the Eagles. North Georgia was little competition though, as the Eagles rolled to a 8-0 victory.

The Eagles didn't get on the boards for 40 minutes of the first half when Alvarez punched the ball through to put the Eagles ahead.

From there on, it was all uphill. The roof caved in for North Georgia as GSC got two more goals from Alvarez, two from Hope,

one from Alden, Gyedu, and Jimmy Wydock.

Following the game, Cobb commented on the Eagles play, "Everybody played well; the defense played extremely well. They especially kept the ball up the field for us."

Cobb, who was pleased with the team's entire performance, noted that he was very pleased with Alvarez's three goals.

Georgia State University will travel to Statesboro tomorrow, NAIA power Atlantic Christian College will be here Saturday, and state power Emory University will invade Eagle territory on Sunday.

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Oct. 16	Soccer, Georgia State U. GSC Intramural - Sigma Nu racquetball tournament
Oct. 17	Soccer, Atlantic Christian College GSC Intramural - Sigma Nu racquetball tournament
Oct. 18	Soccer, Emory U. GSC Intramural - Sigma Nu racquetball tournament
Oct. 20	GSC Bowling League
Oct. 27	GSC Bowling League
Oct. 28	Soccer, Baptist College
Oct. 31	Football - GSC intrasquad game in Dublin, GA.



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## Slip into class at the Bookstore

# Eagles at 3-2, ready for big weekend

By  
**RICHARD POLLETTE**  
Staff Writer

The GSC Eagle soccer team had three soccer matches over the past week and the Eagles came away with a 2-1 series record and a 3-2 record for the year.

In the first game, the Eagles defeated the Valdosta State Blazers by the score of 6-0.

Freshman Santiago Alvarez, from Bogota, Columbia, scored three goals and seniors Matt Alden and Ralph Carbone scored one goal a piece.

Valdosta State got off to a fast start by moving the ball down to mid-field where senior fullback Sean Byrnes made a brilliant deflection to force the ball back into Blazer territory. A

few minutes later, Alvarez took it in for the score.

Valdosta State moved into GSC territory again but goaltender Jim Yockel prevented a score from three threatening Blazers.

GSC continued to dominate the game with short passes. "We worked a lot of short passes," said freshman Kevin Lievsay, "that's what we've been

working on."

Late in the first half, Bill Hope and Stuart Thompson set up the ball for Alvarez to score his second goal of the day.

As time was running out, Matt Alden and Ralph Carbone teamed up to build GSC a 3-0 halftime lead.

After halftime, the Eagles took up where they had left off. Alden, who

Coach Cobb said played "like a demon," scored a goal with Alvarez's assistance. Alvarez scored another goal, and last year's leading scorer Jack Evans also scored to build the Eagles lead to 6-0.

Valdosta State Soccer Coach John Goodhead commented, "GSC has a good team and we have a lot of guys that need to develop

skills."

The Eagles then lost to the Armstrong State Pirates 4-3. Terry Kaapa, the Armstrong star forward, scored three goals in the first half and the Pirates' only other goal in the second half.

During halftime, with GSC trailing 3-0, Cobb gave his team a very enlightening See **SOCCER** p. 15



The GSC Eagles soccer team is getting ready for a big soccer weekend on the GSC campus. The Eagles will

defend their 3-2 record against three powers at the GSC soccer field.

## The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

### Allen's Anticdotes

By George Allen

Soccer is alive and kicking at the GSC campus this fall. Those "hairy legs" are beginning to steal the show from "those dawgs" and even "Erk's Eagles".

What is this strange phenom though? What is the idea of chasing a little round black and white ball up and down a field, running as hard as you can. People actually think this is fun? People actually tried out to play this game which even the local masochist would have to surrender to.

Strangely enough, this game is becoming very popular in the South. Why just yesterday, Tyrone W. Seemore was telling me about the crowds at the soccer matches where he used to live. He insisted that the fans really loved to get involved in the game. I knew better than to argue with my valued friend, but with a record of zero wins and 10 losses I wouldn't call throwing bottles and rocks at the players, fan participation.

Another case of fans loving this most extraordinarily exciting game was overheard last week in Sarah's Place. Two chaps were talking about going to watch the afternoon soccer match when their girlfriends walked up and wanted to go too. Well, just before they left the girls were saying they couldn't wait to see Pete Rose hit the football, and see William Andrews roll a strike. Well, obviously soccer hasn't quite caught on in our beloved South yet.

The kickin' Eagles are in their second year of contention after turning pro from a club, and the results have been outstanding. Who would have predicted they would have gone 10-8 after their first year of competition in the TAAC. Quite frankly, I'm sure I would have had there been an Allen's Anticdotes last year. But there wasn't so this year look for those hairy legs to win the TAAC, and remember you read it right here.

Well heck, since we're talking about lawn furniture, let's talk about the possibility of soccer being the next social event at GSC. Yaa, I can see it now. Pack a big lunch, have a big caravan to the soccer field, and once there have a tailgate party and just scream your brains out. Yaa, I can hear it now "Hunker Down you Hairy Legs", and "Kick'em in the shin guys." At least these stupid slogans will help you take your mind off the last Literature test you just flunked.

I don't understand though, where is Statesboro going to put everybody when Water Polo and Soccer have a match the same weekend. My goodness, the town will be simply overrun by patrons clawing to watch.

And if you don't like soccer, but do like word games, well Sir, you are certainly set. See a coach and he'll personally give you a pair of binoculars and a

pad and then you sit down and translate what in the daylight savings time all those foreigners are saying out on the field. I tell you, I listen sometimes and it makes me want to check to make sure they're not telling each other my zipper's down. That's a trick in itself, trying to understand them.

My, my what a sport soccer is. I really don't understand what those guys see in running up and down a field chasing after a stupid little ball, but hey, just like Tyrone asked me, what in the world is the sense of throwing a round ball down an alley and knocking down a bunch of funny shaped pins. Tyrone is not to be reckoned with.

Well, I guess that dude on the Lite Beer commercial has something. At least I can take the garbage out with my hands, not my feet like he does. Heck, if I tried to take the garbage out with feet my mom would beat me. She ain't got no time for such shinanigans, so those of you who were thinking of trying it, don't. That guy was probably drunk anyway.

Soccer is just a kick in the grass, but "Hunker Down you Hairy Eagles."

Now its time for the top picks of the week by the George-Anne computers. Last week was not a good week, the picks were a mere four right and four wrong, and perhaps Reno outpicked us, but this week we will rebound.

To begin with, the Atlanta Falcons have made me suffer through three straight heartbreakers, but I think Bartkowski and Andrews will get the team going this weekend against the St. Louis Cardinals, so the Falcons to beat the always tough Cards by five; Los Angeles travels to Dallas, and look for the Cowboys to teach the Rams how to play football, Dallas by three; Green Bay let me down last week and the 49ers went wild, so look for the San Francisco 49ers to stay at the top with the Falcons and Rams, 49ers by seven; Philadelphia will remain undefeated with a nine point victory over the Minnesota Vikings; The Cincinnati Bengals are red hot and they will crush the Steelers by five in Cincy; New England hosts the Houston Oilers, ho'um game, but if I must I pick the Oilers to win by two; Oakland must rebound, and it will because they play the Tampa Bay Bucs, look for the Raiders to shake the cobwebs with a three point victory; and in probably the best game of the week, the first place Denver Broncos will travel to Kansas City, I'm a KC Chiefs fan and they will win by three; the Washington Redskins will get crushed by Miami by at least ten; and on Monday night the Detroit Lions will whup the Chicago Bears, Lions by six. Last week was a very dreary 4-4, but this week we are sure we're 100% right.

### Helms expecting improved swim team

By **DAVID JOHNSON**  
Staff Writer

"We're probably one year and two or three swimmers away from being a Division II power." This was Coach Conrad Helms response about his expectations for this year's women's swim team. After a recruiting season he termed as "fantastic," Helms is expecting big things from this year's group. Like the men's team, the women's team consists mostly of freshmen with five returners from last year's disappointing 1-6 season.

Helms hopes to improve on last year's record with the likes of Patricia Sinclair, a freestyler from Columbia, S.C.; Kelly Dorsey, a backstroke and I.M.'er from Stone Mountain, Ga.; and Kim Boleno, a breaststroke from Daytona, Fla. When asked if he had any record breakers, Helms replied, "It's too early to tell because everyone's working so hard."

One goal of this year's squad is to project a good team image. As of yet, there are no real standouts. The girls communicate quite well with each other and have become very close from practicing together. Because of this closeness, this year's team is far ahead of schedule. Says Helms, "We've reached the point now where we were in December of last year. The attitudes of the girls are great, they're highly

motivated, and they are already looking to the end of the year for Nationals."

The women compete in Division II. As a result, they swim against some stiff competition. This year's schedule has not yet been released. However, the girls will face such teams as Furman, Appalachian State and the University of South Carolina.

Why such a cheery outlook for a team that's younger than last year's seemingly pitiful 1-6 showing? Helms explains, "Our emphasis is on swimming, not on our record."

However, Helms does believe that this year's record will be considerably better than last year's. Also, by competing in Division II against superior teams, Helms says, "It allows us a realistic chance of going to the National Championships. After all, at Nationals, it's not the record that counts, but the ability of the swimmers."

The team practices twice a day. They run on alternate days and swim every afternoon. The practice sessions are intense. Coach Helms says, "I have to design the workouts—some days hard, some days easy, because you can't expect the girls to go through such stress daily and get good results."

The girls open up November 6 against Brenau College. Details of

See **SWIM TEAM** p. 14