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The GEORGE = ANNE

Volume 62, Number 3 Georgia Southern College Statesboro, Georgia 30460 October 22, 1981

Honors program slated for next fall

By CHARLIE PHARIS
Staff Writer

The creation of an Honors Program at GSC during fall quarter 1982 will implement "an idea that has been kicked around for years and years," according to Hewett Joiner of the department of history.

This Honor Program is the brainchild of Joiner and other faculty members who comprised an ad hoc committee, appointed by GSC Vice President Charles Austin to study the effects and benefits of such a program. This committee, under the chairmanship of John Darley, concluded

that there is a definite need for this type of program. It then becomes Joiner's responsibility to organize and set the direction of the program.

The Honors Program envisioned by Joiner is one that makes "provisions for a small group of high powered students, with special curiosity and interests." Although Joiner

could provide "nothing material about specific courses," he emphasized the participation and collaboration of every department within the school, with the majority of Honors offerings in the School of Arts and Sciences.

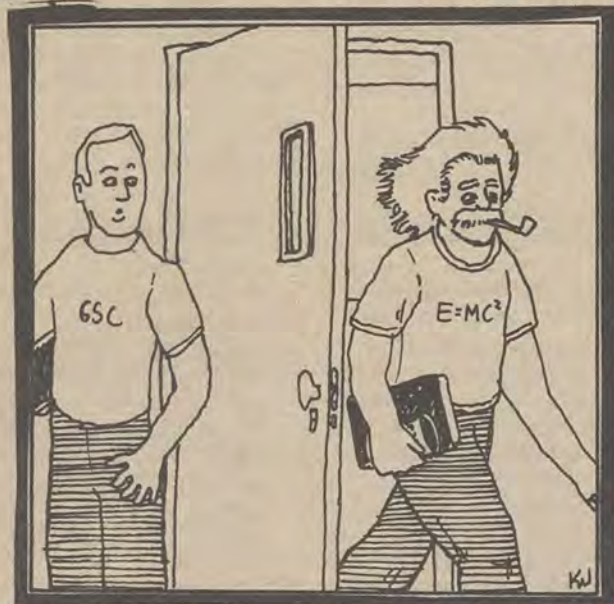
This program will be strictly invitational, with potential participants screened by a faculty

committee. Joiner stated that the minimum SAT score eligible will be 1300, although he said, "That's merely a symbol, or a barometer of the high-level student we want. The main feature will be the flexibility aspect. We will be looking for a certain attitude of mind, in addition to, or in lieu of that SAT figure."

The Honors program will consist of much smaller

classes than the normal course offerings. "Instead of one teacher per 40-60 students," Joiner said, "we're talking about one faculty member to a group of 12-14 students, maximum." This aspect will be one of the major benefits of the program.

The obvious drawback to beginning such an
See HONORS p. 2



Auxiliary budget aids renovations

By VALLERIE TRENT
Managing Editor

The budget allotted to Auxiliary affairs for fiscal year 1981-1982, \$6,020,095, has largely been used for maintenance on classroom buildings and dorms around the campus, according to Bill Cook, vice president for Business and Finance.

The fiscal year, which started in July, has seen a lot of repair work during the

latter part of the summer, Cook added.

One major area of renovation was established in Hanner, where the locker rooms and weight room were refurbished. In addition, the soccer field was enlarged and two football fields constructed. The pool area received a major overhaul in the form of a new deck coat, repainting, a new ceiling, and new wall panels on the

Hanner side of the pool area.

"There was pretty extensive renovation as far as the pool room is concerned," Cook remarked.

The next renovation project undertaken by Plant Op was the remodeling of the basement in the MPP building to make room for the recently enlarged ROTC program. Also, the psychology facilities were upgraded.

A new counseling center has been added to Rosenwald, and plans are underway to build an advisement center in what is now the Amber Room.

According to Cook, the renovation in McCroan has

cost approximately \$90,000, "and we are trying to get it done as fast as we can so that the Savannah Ballet Company will have a place to perform."

In another area of renovation, the bathrooms and shower areas in Cone have received fairly extensive work. Plant Op is now in the process of renovation the Oxford bathrooms, which will require "tearing out and starting over," Cook added. "We're hoping that once it is made nice looking, it will be an incentive to the residents to keep it that way. When the fire in Lewis caused a lot of damage two years ago,

See BUDGET p. 2

From Plains

Marle Carter enjoys GSC life

By TAL WRIGHT

"I was sick today and had to stay home from school...momma and daddy and Kim went to Atlanta to hear Uncle Jimmy speak... he says he's going to run for president or something like that—it's the craziest thing I ever heard!"

Marle Carter recently discovered these words in an old diary she used to keep. She found it this summer as she was packing for college—Georgia Southern College.

As the niece of a former president and daughter of a celebrity in his own right—

Billy Carter—Marle Leah Carter is happy at Georgia Southern, "glad to get away from it all." From what began as a "fairy land" dream and ended in a "nightmare," Marle, at age 18, calls herself a "survivor."

"I felt helpless when daddy was in trouble but I survived," she said. "Not knowing what would happen to him was a bad feeling. It shocked me to see that there were ugly people in the world."

"The hardest thing was to read untrue things about daddy in the paper. It made me so mad. I wanted to climb a mountain and scream to the world."

Marle believes her "daddy can do no wrong." "Even if he is 2,000 miles away, he is always with me," she said. "I am proud of him, I always have been. He sometimes felt like he was embarrassing us, but he never has."

In 1976 Marle, then 14, knew her life was changing

but didn't know "the things ahead were going to be hard."

"I was real proud of Uncle Jimmy," she said, "but it wasn't just Jimmy Carter being elected president—it was a whole town."

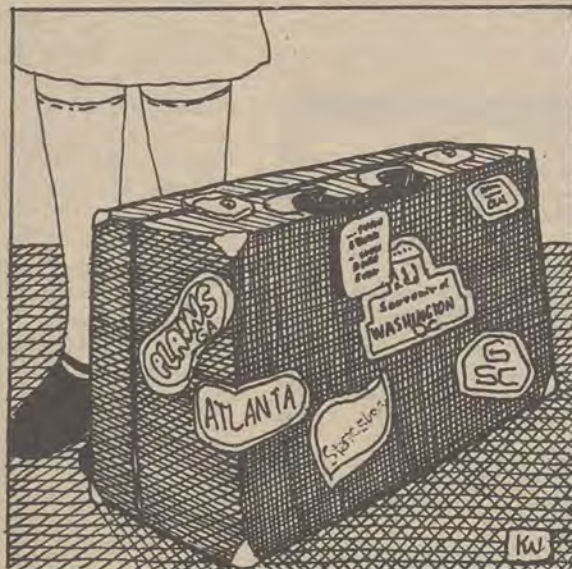
Marle remembers when thousands of people would visit Plains in a single day.

"People would put dirt in baggies and carry it off," she said. "It looked so silly."

"Plains was like a movie set, a 'fairy land.' Once a lady asked me if I was Billy Carter's daughter. She just wanted to touch me but I pointed to a girl down the street and said, 'no, but that's her over there'—that lady went running after that poor girl."

Even while Plains was full of tourists from all over the country, Marle recalls, the Secret Service and the press probably numbered second in collective population.

See MARLE p. 9



Clinic hours cut



Staff shortage inflicts infirmary.

By WALLACE
BLACKSTOCK
Staff Writer

The GSC infirmary has reduced its hours to exclude an evening shift indefinitely due to a staff shortage in nursing positions.

Macelyn Anders, Health Services director and

infirmary physician, explained that he has six nurses presently on the payroll, but only five of them are available at the moment. Furthermore, these five nurses are attempting to cover a work schedule that is seven days a week and 24 hours a day in length. "We simply do not
See INFIRMARY p. 2

\$40,000 allotted to nursing

By VALLERIE TRENT
Managing Editor

The GSC Nursing program has been allotted a \$40,000 grant for three years from the department of Health and Human Services to be used as "start-up" money, according to Em Bevis, director of the program.

The funds will be used for equipment and the addition of two faculty members to the program.

Originally, the program was funded for three years at \$460,000, but due to federal cutbacks, the funds will only include this year and next year, said Bevis.

"We are trying to get money from other sources, like soliciting gifts," Bevis added. "Bulloch Memorial Hospital has been especially helpful at this time,

giving us equipment they no longer need, so that our students can practice."

"Programs like nursing are costly," Bevis continued. "For one thing, the ratio of instructor to student must be one to eight, whereas in, say, a history class, the ratio can be as much as one instructor for about 35 students. For another thing, the nursing program has to be continually supplied so that the students can benefit from the latest and overall techniques."

Due to the fact that the nursing program was given the grant, they have been able "to add quality to the program quickly" and the new faculty members. The grant is being used "to buy much-needed equip-

ment," including a fully-equipped lab similar to a hospital unit, simulated people and body parts like arms and legs to practice on, and audio-visual equipment so that the students may be able to see and hear experts from all over the nation through closed circuit television. "We feel fortunate to get the A-V equipment so soon," said Bevis.

The nursing program is specifically aimed at the needs of a rural community. "One of the first questions we ask our students is if they will be able to work in a community like Statesboro and the surrounding area," Bevis said. "There is a similar program at Armstrong State in Savannah, but the immediate area needs the benefits from the program we offer."

Stats show no overload

By CATHY CARTER

Regardless of the rumors that Developmental Studies has been overloaded because of expanded sports and admission recruitings, "there is not an overload of students in the program this quarter," according to Barbara Bitter, associate professor and head of Developmental Studies.

"Following the raise in the level of admission standards for the 1981-82 academic year, we didn't anticipate as many students as we have, but there is no 'overload,'" she said.

Originally, provisional standards for admission required a total of 580 SAT score, with at least 250 in each area, and a 1.0 predicted freshman average (PFA). According to Bitter, a student had to qualify in each of these areas in order to gain admission on any basis.

"This year, we've raised that—now to be accepted, a student must have a 600 SAT total, with 270 in each area, and a 1.3 PFA," she said.

"Looking at the previous year (1980-81), we anticipated that 60-100 students would not be granted admission to this fall, therefore, we would have had fewer students in Developmental Studies," said Bitter.

"Last year we had a total of 510 students in the program, and we expected less this year, but the official count of students enrolled in the program this quarter is 526," said Bitter, indicating that an addition of only 26 students is not an overload.

In the admission process, there is an "initial screening of all applicants that score 750 total on the SAT, with 350 in each area, and a 1.6 PFA. "If a student

is below any one of these requirements, then he is required to take the Basic Skill Examination (BSE). If the student falls below 75 percent on the BSE, then he will be placed in Developmental Studies classes as designated," explained Bitter.

"People find it hard to understand when they are placed in these classes. We don't look on it as a penalty to students, we want to help them. This is the basis on which the program was developed. Ultimately, we want these students to succeed in college," said Bitter.

There are quite a few volunteers in Developmental Studies as well, according to Bitter, "my guess is that we have 30-40 volunteers—the ones who go into an English 151 or beginning math class and decide to go into Developmental Studies for help."

Infirmary

Continued from p. 1
have enough workers to fill this schedule," said Anders. For this reason, on October 13, a sign was placed on the infirmary door that read:

Due to a nursing shortage, the Infirmary will be closed from 11 p.m. till 7 a.m., until further notice. In case of emergency, go to Bulloch Memorial Hospital. The infirmary will be open daily, 7 a.m. till 11 p.m.

Measures are being taken to reinstate the Infirmary's 24-hour service. There have been three separate advertisements

run in local newspapers, but as of yet, there has been no response from any Registered Practical Nurse, Licensed Practical nurse, or Assistant Nurse. Anders believes that "The main reason for the lack of response is that other hospitals, such as Bulloch Memorial can offer their employees more benefits than the Infirmary can."

The staff is checking into the possibility of hiring student nurses, or nursing majors assisting the nurses of the Infirmary, but before the plan could be implemented, it would have to be approved by a state medical board in following a standard procedure for the hiring of any medical

personnel to a state hospital or clinic.

There is not expected to be any dissent on the part of the state medical board on this proposal if the plan is to be put in action, since the University of Georgia employs such a program which is reportedly successful.

A less probable solution in alleviating the problem in the Infirmary's present status is the rescheduling of the five nurses, but as of yet, there is no known way for them to cover the work schedule. Therefore, until more help is acquired, the Infirmary will be lacking a late shift.

Hanner renovations still underway

By
LINDSAY VINYARD
Staff Writer

Renovations totaling \$27,450 were made during the summer on the swimming pool facility in the Hanner Fieldhouse according to David "Bucky" Wagner, GSC's athletic director, who cited the pool renovations as one of several projects concerning Hanner and its equipment.

Pool area renovations included patching along the sides and the bottom, installation of an anti-skid coating on the pool as well

as in locker rooms, replacing of the ceiling above the pool area, and extensive door repair. According to Wagner, the renovations served purposes of providing better safety and aesthetic conditions.

Other additions to the complex included the construction of an equipment room at a cost of approximately \$22-23,000 to be used primarily for the storage of football equipment. All of the locker rooms are undergoing minor alterations, "mainly to segregate the different teams, such as football,

basketball, and baseball," said Wagner.

The Lady Eagle basketball team will have a new locker room, located where the visiting team locker room was formerly. Football players too will have a new locker room facility with larger lockers installed.

The baseball team will be transferred from their current training room to the area where the football team is now, leaving their former room to be enlarged for football player and locker accommodations.

Honors

Continued from p. 1
endeavor, according to Joiner, is the cost factor. "We're talking about two very expensive components in scholarships and additional faculty time. However, the administration of the college is committed to providing the necessary funds for the program."

Joiner applauds GSC President Dale Lick for "showing a strong willingness to put the money where the mouth is. Administration support is here now to begin the program next fall."

Some of the money collected during GSC's 75th Anniversary Fund Drive will be earmarked for the Honors Program, according to Joiner, but "that's still not enough." "The ideal," Joiner said, "would be to have a separate endowed fund, the interest of which would provide funds for scholarships." Joiner urged anyone interested in "attaching their name" to such a fund to contact him as soon as possible.

Budget

Continued from p. 1

the insurance money and appropriated funds enabled us to really fix it up, and the students have kept looking good."

Cook explained that a contract has been signed and the plans are in motion to put a new roof on Dorman, because, after numerous repairs, "it

became apparent that the situation needed more than just patching." In addition, part of the roof on the Newton Building has been replaced and a new roof and cooling tower added to the MPP building.

In the way of new projects, Cook reports that Plant Op architect is designing a new foundry for

the Foy Fine Arts building. "Foy also needs a new roof," he added, "but we can't replace it because the foundry is up there."

"I'm optimistic that we'll get capital outlay for some of our top priority projects for next year, but I'm not sure our priorities will stay the same this year."

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NEWS

Collection donated

By SIKES DORSEY
Staff Writer

Bette Anderson, former undersecretary of the Treasury and alumnus of GSC, has donated her official papers from her tenure as undersecretary during the Carter Administration.

Scrapbooks, correspondence, speeches, and other official documents are included in the collection, which covered 12 government bureaus for a span of four years, including information on Secret Service, U.S. Mint, Customs and Treasury, and Tobacco and Firearms bureaus.

Anderson said that she hoped her papers would be a resource for campus researchers interested in the bureaus of the treasury and the policy making that influenced their direction during the Carter years.

GSC President Dale Lick and Professor Harris Mobley were instrumental in securing the papers,

following procedures that involved talking to congressmen and other government officials.

Lick said the college was "delighted" with the gift, noting that with several hundred thousand employees and a multi-million dollar budget under her direction, "the papers will obviously have substantial historical significance."

Anderson cited special interest held by such documents as "the whole history of the minting of the Susan B. Anthony dollar—successes and failures," scrapbooks of foreign travels, including pictures, of a tour of a currency printing operation in China and an international economic summit meeting in Bonn, and a speech file of appearances she made.

The papers are not yet on public display, but are planned to be located on the fourth floor in the Archives department.

By JACKIE BENNETT
Staff Writer

Through the combined efforts of Roger Branch and Larry Platt, associate professors of Sociology, GSC has been awarded a lectureship grant of \$2,500.

Motivated "to get some money for GSC and make a (social) contribution," Platt explained, he and Branch entered the Sperry and Hutchinson Company National Competition. "S & H" grants are designed to provide prominent speakers to a college for the purpose of strengthening its ties to the community.

Branch and Platt submitted a proposal, designating a significant community problem, a solution, and names of speakers to address the issue. Out of a field of 300 competitors, GSC won one of the 48 awards to colleges and universities.

The series will highlight the relationship between the public policy and the "phenomenon of change." "Public policy shapes change," stated Platt, "choice becomes the key factor." Platt feels to ensure the "quality of life" they desire in their regions, it is

imperative for people to make an "educated choice in shaping change". He views such a choice as contingent upon staying abreast of current socio-economic trends and participating in the making of public policy.

The theme of the lecture series, "the impact of social change and public policy upon cultural heritage," evolved from Branch and Platt's concern over current socio-economic trends. They perceive rapid changes, occurring in Southern regions, as threatening rural cultural

traditions with ultimate extinction. Branch cites industrial development and population shifts, such as the building of a Trident Submarine Base along Georgia's coast and the consolidation of army posts to Fort Stewart in Savannah, as potentially destructive to rural regional lifestyles.

"Industrial growth, historically, as in the Northeast, leads to loss of cultural heritage and traditions," Branch said. He refers to the pattern of industrialization, migration urbanization and assimilation, which has characterized industrial development of the Northeast throughout the 20th century.

The lecture series aims to raise college and community consciousness to the "phenomenon of change." Speakers expected to appear include Ray Thornton, president of the University of Arkansas, and John Baskin, author of *New Burlington: The Life and Death of an American Village*. Thornton and Baskin are familiar with the phenomenon of change and have been active in rural development.



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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.

In case of emergency...

Recently, the GSC infirmary was forced to close its night operations because of a lack of night shift personnel. As a result, any students who are in need of medical care must find transportation to the Bulloch Memorial emergency room. This may present a problem to those of us who do not have cars and cannot find someone with a car in the event of an emergency. Should this occur while the infirmary is still searching for night personnel, it may be that Security will have to provide transportation to Bulloch Memorial—that is, if Security is available for that kind of service.

Another problem prevalent to the situation is that concerning the health fee. Students pay a \$23 fee per quarter for the clinic facilities, which includes certain medications and overnight

stays. Should the infirmary remain closed for any length of time, the students are at a loss as far as paying for a whole service, then getting only half of it. It is analogous to going to Wendy's and paying for a hamburger, then getting only the bun and no meat.

In addition, the only indication that the infirmary is temporarily shut down is a small sign posted on the front door. The only public announcement of the shutdown is being made through *The George-Anne*.

Considering the seriousness of this situation, it may be more beneficial in the future for the students to be made aware of similar circumstances. It would be disadvantageous for a student with a serious problem to go the infirmary within the next few days at two or three in the morning only to find no help there.

Fall means football

In case you haven't noticed, as many haven't, fall is trying to creep up on GSC. I know it's been 80 degrees, but nonetheless, fall means intramural sports are beginning.

To highlight the fall activities, football began last week with a big bang. Once again the Intramural Department has done a very good job at getting GSC's most popular intramural sport off and running. They have all the referees, scorekeepers, people working

the markers, and their organization, in beginning another year, has been superb. It takes a great deal of time to organize all this work, but somehow the Intramural folks seem to do well at it every year.

With the year beginning to roll, students should take advantage of their good fortune and enjoy the activities planned for them.

Hats off, to another successful start, Intramural Department.

We're hearing bells

If you've been in the library at closing time recently, you may have noticed a change in their procedure.

Starting this quarter, the library is sounding chimes, as opposed to the flashing lights of last year to let studying students and researching faculty know that 11 p.m. is rapidly approaching.

What a more pleasant experience to hear the sound of bells ringing than to experience temporary blackouts.

Thanks, library staff. We'd rather listen to chiming bells than sit in darkness.

What a great idea!

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The George-Anne is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in room 110, Williams Center. The phone numbers are 681-5246 or 681-5418. The mailing address is: Georgia Southern College, L. B. 8001, Statesboro, Georgia 30460.

Mary Lynne Oglesby

'The Requirement'

From the time the concept of requiring that a certain number of physical education courses be taken in state colleges was conceived, there have been those against it. And that's okay. We all have the rights to voice our opinions. It may not get us anywhere, but we have that right nevertheless.

These column inches are now going to once again discuss the subject. Well, almost discuss the subject. I refuse to get involved in the hoopla surrounding the argument of whether or not GSC students should be required to take physical education. (I'm playing it safe because I know a certain managing editor who just might retaliate if I'm not careful.) This is not, therefore, advocacy for or against The Requirement.

I am certainly not what one calls an athletic person and am generally not found participating in competitive sports, but I enjoy the P.E. classes that I take and learn something a little different in each one of them.

The fact is that physical education courses play distinct roles, whether we realize it or not.

P.E. has certainly taught me my place in life. The other day, for example, as I was attempting plies and arabesques in ballet class, I suddenly was absolutely certain that this was how Margot Fonteyn and Mikhail Baryshnikov must feel in their grandest moments. My creative high quickly plummeted as I glanced down and sheep-

ishly realized that I was wearing my leotard wrong-side-out.

I had a similar learning experience in my beginning tennis class. There I was, all outfitted and ready to ace my opponent, when our beginning instructor brought out a few of his \$50 professional racquets to demonstrate some techniques to us. Suddenly for some reason, my \$9.99 K-Mart Special no longer seemed to hit as well.

You don't learn anywhere else the things you learn in P.E. class.

P.E. has also taught me to take the darkest side of life and laugh right in its face. So what if I was laughing at the expense of someone else; I was laughing nevertheless.

For instance, I laughed then, in the same tennis class, a friend of mine was attempting to serve to her opponent and, instead of hitting the serving area, she hit a transfer truck on Fair Road.

I also laughed when that same friend was perfecting her backhand and decided to make it original by sliding across two courts on her stomach (and knees... and face). Don't worry, she wasn't hurt.

I laughed again when our instructor got his watch caught in her sweater as he was demonstrating something. I don't remember exactly what he said as he furiously tried to free himself, but it was in German.

You don't laugh anywhere else at things you do in P.E. class.

What would college be without physical education?

Good grief, can you imagine not grumbling and cursing as you get ready for your 8:00 P.E. class? (Yes, I was a freshman at the time.) Can you imagine not asking Dad for money for a new warm-up suit and matching socks and running shoes? Can you imagine not rushing to your 3 o'clock literature class after your 2 p.m. racquetball class and not sitting there feeling like a soggy dishrag? College just wouldn't be college.

On a more serious note, what we learn in P.E. classes is useful and valuable for the rest of our lives.

We learn our own limitations. We learn what our bodies are willing to do and what they simply refuse to do. Some people can touch their toes, we learn, and some people, uh, just can't.

We get in tune with ourselves. We learn what things we need to do in order to feel better and this is something that is different for each person.

Vigorous physical activity is often a mental release and very often the people who need it the most are those who do it only when it is required. Notice the difference between the mental attitude of a person who sits around the majority of the time and that of one who is physically active. Notice also the physical appearance of a person who is

See P.E. p. 5



The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Word of encouragement

DEAR EDITOR:

I'm writing to give you a "word of encouragement" that you deserve. I enjoyed your editorial "We're on Top of Things" in the October 8, 1981 issue. I think that the October 8 issue was an excellent way to begin the 1981-82 school year.

I enjoy reading *The George-Anne* every week, now more than ever. You see, my copy arrives in the mail five days after they are distributed on campus. I can't just walk across to Landrum Center and pick one up. I live in Jacksonville, Fla. now, and I'm no longer a student at GSC, which means that I now have to pay for my copy, but it's worth it.

For a small price, I can escape from the real world (it really is different from good ole GSC) and escape to visit with some old friends, and find out what's happening.

I think that *The George-Anne* does a super job covering the news. Now more than ever I anxiously await its arrival in Tuesday's mail. It's a nice way to keep in touch. I may have graduated, but I still have a few friends and a lot of good memories at GSC. Keep up the good work—give 'em hell in 81-82.

Susan P. McInarnay

SGA disappointed

DEAR EDITOR:

I was disappointed with your coverage of the SGA's project of sending faculty birthday cards. Though no

PE

Continued from p. 4 physically active and a person who isn't. A P.E. class is a start, you know.

It is true that a student doesn't have to have a P.E. class in order to be physically fit. It's just that the creators of the requirement wanted their college graduates to know exactly what they were doing when they ran a mile, or hit a tennis ball, or did a sit-up. So, the next time you pull a muscle doing one-handed push-ups, don't blame it on not knowing how—you learned the right way in P.E. class.

A valuable lesson many people learn in their

amount of money was mentioned, it was implied that the SGA had foolishly thrown away a fairly large sum of student monies. This was not the case at all. The total cost of the program was \$22.60. This comes to the grand total of \$.0034 per student per year.

The purpose of this small, inexpensive program is to promote improvement of SGA-Faculty relations. Already we have received favorable responses from several faculty members, even though the program is only three weeks old.

The SGA spends its money in ways it feels will best benefit the students. We felt that this project would generate benefits worth more than the \$22.60 it cost, so we did it.

However, to show that I don't want to upset anyone, I hereby agree to reimburse out of my own pocket *three times the amount of their share of the investment* to every student who opposes this project.

This amounts to one penny. Anyone who wants to pick up their penny can come by the SGA office between the hours of 1 and 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Don Johnson
President, SGA

Racquetball complaints

DEAR EDITOR:

I have been playing racquetball as a student for four years.

I have put up with the bad courts and the overcrowdedness long enough. To add to these unpleasant-ries, someone has decided to place "nonreturn ball-catchers" in the form of lockers near these courts.

P.E. classes is that they can do anything if they only try hard enough. Everyone remembers running with their fundamentals class. As you were slowly ploughing along, you were certain that you were taking your last breath and they would have to cart you away on a stretcher before

you finished the marked course. Then, with a crash from the heavens and a burst of lightning, you gained divine determination and a will to succeed. By gritting your teeth and pumping those legs a little harder, you reached the "finish line" in a moment of

While previously playing a game, two of my balls fell in the clutches of the "nonreturn ball-catchers." This is not the first time this

Sally Scherer

Way to go, Sandra Day O'Connor

A milestone was reached in America's history during the month of September and women all over the country are still celebrating.

A woman now sits among the other judges on the Supreme Court and for women, for all of America, a fantasy has become a reality.

Congratulations Sandra Day O'Connor and let's chalk another one up for equality of the sexes.

Or is this really a step towards equality? Will she be considered equal among the other judges? Will the decisions she makes be considered valid or will they be rejected because she's a woman?

O'Connor is, without a doubt, qualified in every way for the job she now holds. She has a degree in economics and she graduated with honors from Stanford University.

She was deputy county attorney general, assistant attorney general of Arizona, a state senator from Arizona, Senate majority leader and Superior Court judge. She was also appointed to the Arizona Appeals Court by a Democratic governor.

For 191 years, women have been kept off the Supreme Court and O'Connor won't be able to make up for all those years in two months, or 12 months or even 24.

silent glory. You knew you could do it. Or it least now you know. This mental task simply reinforced your belief that anything is possible if you try. Or maybe it implanted a new belief if it wasn't already there.

You can be against The Requirement if you want to be. But the fact is that we wouldn't totally know ourselves if from time to time we didn't have to huff and puff, pushing our bodies to their physical limits. And let's be honest—how many out there are going to do this unless it's REQUIRED?

has happened.

In trying to find my balls, I ran into many other players who have encountered the same situation. I

feel that these "nonreturn ball-catchers" should be placed in an area where they will not frustrate anyone in any event in

which they are participating.

Students have enough frustrations. One annoyed racquetball player

past behind.

Good luck, Sandra Day

O'Connor, I'm counting on you!

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Poli Sci club plans to address issues

By PHYLLIS HARDEMAN
News Editor

"We intend to address student political issues in areas of economics, social justice and equality, and corporate responsibility," said Political Science graduate student Dick Newbern of this year's Political Science Club activities.

"There is much in the country that affects college students directly, but the students on this campus just don't seem to care," he said, indicating the desires of the club to motivate as well as educate GSC students on current affairs.

Vickie Harris, president of the club, explained that

their major project for the quarter is "to get the students involved in the ERA issue, especially since this is the last year for ratification."

"We'd like to bring in speakers from the national and state level, which we feel is important since Georgia is a target state" as it has not ratified the amendment.

According to Newbern, a three-day forum is planned in November concerning women's rights, targeting such areas as the legislative aspects of ERA.

"A part of the forum will include a panel discussion by faculty members who will be debating the pros and cons of the amend-

ment," said Harris.

Another tentative project is a forum concerning military budgets and Reaganomics.

"Because Reagan wants to spend \$1.6 trillion on the military over the next four years, it is an issue that students have to be concerned about," said Newbern. "These forums and discussions we are planning are intended to raise questions," such as the likelihood of Reagan's plan for military expenditures to help or hurt our national security."

"We are also concerned with coalition-building among students," continued Newbern.

"The cuts in student

loans, for example, will affect everybody, and as far as long-range plans are concerned, there is an opportunity for organization among students concerned with loan cuts as well as other issues on social justice," he said.

Harris raised the possibility of bringing in gubernatorial candidates to the campus to speak, a plan she finds promising because it is an election year.

"My personal main goal is to get students more involved in local politics," said Harris. "They spend about three-quarters of their time here, and should be aware of local policies and problems."

Education professor wins recognition



DONALD HAWK

A statewide award recognizing distinguished service to teacher education in Georgia has been given to GSC's Donald Hawk, head of the department of laboratory experiences in the School of Education.

Hawk was presented with the distinguished member award of the Georgia Association of Teacher Educators (GATE), the second time such an honor has been presented

by the professional association of college, public schools and other educational institutions.

Hawk is a member of GATE's regional board of directors and is a past president of the state organization. He also serves on the research committee of the National Association of Teacher Educators (NATE) and has been the delegate representing higher education in

Georgia Association for the past eight years.

The vice chairman of the Georgia Professional Standards Commission, Hawk participates in the advisement of all matters concerning teacher certification in Georgia and also sits as one of three educators representing the University of Georgia on the 20 member panel.

News Briefs

Male anxiety created

Dating creates more anxiety for college men than women, says University of Arizona psychologist Hal Arkowitz. His study of 3,800 undergraduates revealed that 37 percent of the men and only 25 percent of the women were "anxious" about dating. Despite changing sex roles, male students still feel the need to initiate dates and therefore run a higher risk of rejection, Arkowitz says.

Projected salaries range

Projected 1981 entry-level salaries range from \$14,530 for liberal arts graduates up to \$21,830 for electrical engineering graduates, according to a survey by Fox-Morris Associates. Computer science salary offers will average \$19,400, the survey projects, while chemical engineering and mechanical engineering grads can expect average offers of \$21,150 and \$20,990, respectively.

Dorm too noisy for study

Students want to study in dormitory rooms, but find it is often too noisy to concentrate, says a University of Wisconsin-Madison survey. Three-quarters of the students living in dorms there listed their rooms as the first or second choice of study sites, but almost half said noise or other interruptions prevent serious study in residence halls. About 60 percent favored establishing "quiet hours."

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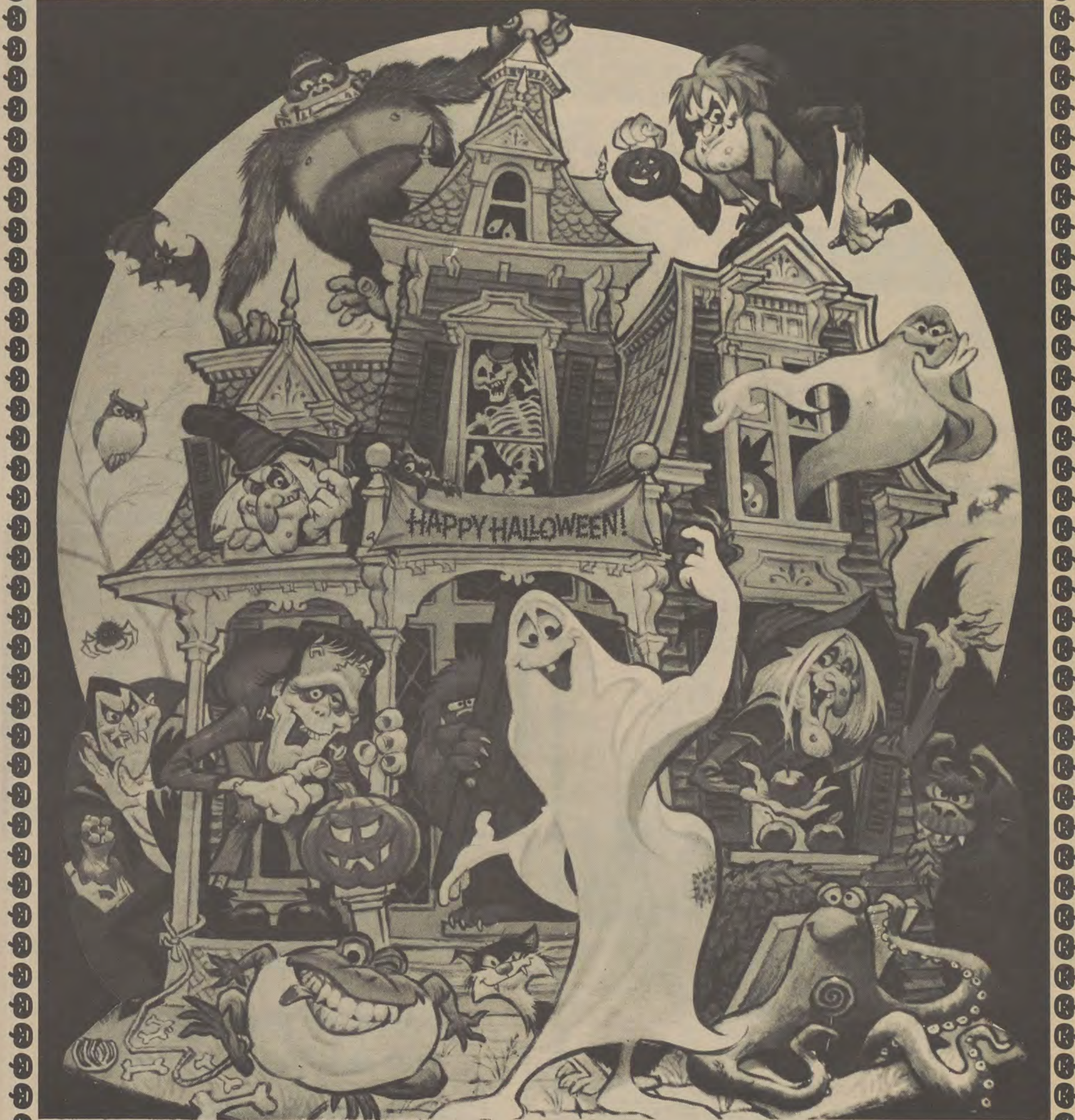
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Humor

The trials and tribulations of sacred Vali-Dine

By RICHARD SELLERS
Columnist

GSC's Food Service motto is "Quality Food at a Quantity Price," or is it the vice-versa? No matter, because many students can't even get in the cafeteria to find out that the baked chicken tastes like wet sneakers. The question is "Why?"

"The I.D. Card you carry has a magnetic strip on the back. The card reader that checks the card is tied into a Series/4 Vali-Dine Computer. The computer examines your file and give

the card reader the appropriate response."

Some students may be familiar with this quote. It has been taken from the back cover of GSC's Food Service's menu. Recently, many people have been inconvenienced by not being able to eat in Landrum because of the card malfunctioning.

"I'm sorry, but you'll have to go to the Williams Center to get your card validated." How many times have the card reader zombies made this exact statement to you? And if

you give them any feedback on being late for class they retaliate with a stare that turns your spine into a can of weak tennis balls. They think that you're trying to get away with something, that you're trying to (Oh, Dread) EAT FREE. (Maybe you are. Everyone knows Landrum's leather pastries are worth their weight in gold.)

Objectively, the problem rests somewhere between the cardholder and the computer itself. But, how many people are going to say, "Hey, watch this. I'm

gonna bend my card (or run a magnet over it) just to give the ladies at the door a hard time. Then I get to hike over to Williams, run up two flights of stairs and then stand in line for 40 minutes." Congratulations, you just missed class. Boy, that's a lot of fun!

By the process of elimination the problem may be in the computer. Since man built the thing and man isn't perfect, then one can expect the electronic contraption to run about as well as H. Walker with a bad case of

gout.

But where does this leave the student with the useless piece of plastic? He misses the "breakfast at 5 p.m. special" night and probably the meatless turkey turnovers of tomorrow. Eventually, he'll acquire the I.D. once more, and again have the doors of nutrition open to him. Remember to have a little sympathy for the lady running the computer. She can't help if the machine has about as much sense as a night employee of an all-night convenience store.

Just one more point on

the case of the sacred I.D. cards: Have you ever noticed the fourth rule on the back of your card? It states "This card was issued in accordance with, and its use governed by, GSC policy. This card remains the property of GSC and must be surrendered upon request." Question: If the card is the property of GSC then what's the deal with it being "replaced at the cardholder's expense?" Talk about getting the old shaft. . . Oh, well, it's just another touche for technology.



Students construct GSC's Haunted Forest.

GSC Haunted Forest planned

Have you ever tried surviving a Haunted Forest? This year it's possible and safe passage is guaranteed for all at the GSC Haunted Forest Thursday through Saturday, October 29-31, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Located on Perimeter Road near the ROTC repelling tower, the Haunted Forest will give you the scare of your life for only 50 cents.

FEATURES

Created as a learning experience for the students in Recreation 252, Program Planning, the Haunted Forest provides experience in all phases of program planning from pre-planning to post-planning and

evaluation.

Proceeds from this event go to the GSC Student Recreation and Park Society. The GSCSRPS is the professional organization for all recreation majors and will use the

profits for service projects.

Ghouls, ghosts and goblins will be in the GSC Forest to scare you into and out of a chain saw massacre, graveyard, vampire station, tunnel of death, and hell-hole.

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Marle

Continued from p. 1

"On Sundays the Secret Service men who were assigned to Amy used to talk her into wanting to play with my little sister, Mandy, so they could come over and watch the football games with daddy. We had 30 of them over for Thanksgiving dinner one year," she recalls. "They were all on duty and away from their families."

The press, she said, thought Plains was "real cute."

"But when they realized that not everybody was a 'hick,' they were surprised."

The townfolk also had their share of fun at the press' expense.

"The older men had a good time telling stories to the reporters. Some of those reporters would believe

anything they said—it was funny to watch!"

Dan Rather, Sam Donaldson, Ed Bradley and Roger Mudd were among the celebrity media who called on her celebrated father. "My daddy treated them like normal, regular people," she said, "and in turn they respected him—they gave him a fair chance."

Marle believes, "in a general sense," all press is not bad. But she is quick to point out that "the majority is not good."

Although Marle shies away from the press and politics, she has been active in various organizations. Last year she served as president of the student government at Tri-County High School.

Marle dislikes the

attention that her name draws, which forces her "to read people...It's a hard lesson to learn, whether people like you for your personality or your name."

"I'm as proud as I can be of my name and my family," she says, "but I'm a person too, I have my own life—my parents won't always be there."

Marle has also been actively involved with the 4-H Club. She served as a district and state officer while her uncle was President.

One year, she recalls, at a 4-H conference in Washington—her second and last trip to the capital (her first was for her uncle's inauguration)—she was subjected to "bad" food at the conference headquarters.

"All I could stand to eat was the salad," she said. "Uncle Jimmy and Aunt Rosalyn had invited me to the White House for lunch before I had left Plains. So, starving and anticipating a grand White House lunch, I called them. I couldn't believe it! We had chef's salad!"

"The White House was beautiful," she said, "but I wouldn't want to live there—it's like a museum."

In Washington and at home, Marle has had the opportunity to meet many celebrities: former President Ford, Shirley Temple Black, Prime Minister Begin, the late President Anwar Sadat and many more.

Although his fame has provided many opportunities for Marle, she rarely

sees her Uncle Jimmy.

"When he was President, I looked at him as President and I agreed with some of his policies and disagreed with others. But I always respected him for what he has done."

"From now on I want to lead a normal life," Marle said. "I'm old-fashioned—I like to clean and cook and I want a lot of children. I don't believe in women's lib. I think the man should be the head of the household... however," Marle added, "I strongly believe in equal pay for equal work."

"I want to be like my mother," she continued. "She has always been very strong and has held the family together through difficult times."

Marle sees the future as promising for her family.

"Daddy is happy with his new job in Alabama...the family is starting over."

It was harvest time on Marle Carter's last trip to the Plains area (the family will be moving to Alabama soon). She remembered the "sweet smell" of the peanut harvest, her parents spending days and nights at the warehouse, the old postmaster who used to give her chewing gum when she was a little girl (on this day he was courting a small boy), and she remembered her family, the way it used to be, and, she remembered, "the ugly side... of the Star Spangled Banner."

"We could never go back to a normal life," she said, "I wish we could...but we never will."

CINEMA-SCOPE

In "Alien," seven members aboard the commercial spacecraft *Nostromo* are awakened from hypersleep by the ship's computer to investigate what seems to be a distress signal emanating from a nearby planet. By the time they discover that the signal is actually a warning, it is too late: an alien creature, virtually indestructible and completely hostile, has attached itself to a member of the landing party and gained access to the ship. The crew's efforts to exterminate the creature seem doomed to failure. The SUB movie will be shown October 23-25, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m.

SUB begins its Horror Week with "Prom Night," a taut, psychological film which stands a stabbing cut above other shockers as it focuses on four hot-to-trot prom night frolickers once involved in the possible murder of a classmate. A masked ax-wielder, determined to see justice done, lurks in the shadows promising to bring an unexpected climax to their happiest night of high school. "Prom Night is not for youngsters of the squeamish." —Los Angeles Times.

Opera Theater plans fall production

"A Christmas Carol," one of America's favorite holiday stories, will be presented by the Georgia Southern College Opera Theater and the GSC Symphony Orchestra as its fall production. The new rendition of the famous Dickens classic was written by Gregory Sandow and will run from December 5-7 in the McCroan Auditorium. The production is a collaboration between the GSC Opera Theater under director Joseph Robbins and the Statesboro - GSC Symphony Orchestra with Warren Fields conducting, following the tradition of last seasons highly successful Madrigal Banquet.

The GSC Opera Theater is the southeast's most

active college opera theater with several of its graduates assuming leading operatic positions in major opera houses and graduate schools across the U.S. Former leading mezzo-soprano of the GSC Opera Theater, Laura Brooks Rice, was a 1981 finals winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions and will make her professional operatic debut with the San

Francisco Opera this November.

The Opera Theater and the Symphony will be moving their performance this year to the newly remodeled McCroan Auditorium on the GSC campus after 11 years in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The technical cast includes Fields, associate professor of music, Robbins, assistant professor of

music and H.E. (Lynn) Wright, rehearsal musical director.

The cast for "A Christmas Carol" stars Kelly Shepherd, Jon Ann Stivender, Peg Shelton, Michael Walton, Kenneth Martin, Wiley Tyson, Dan Pressley, Denise Bovee, Deidra Cooper, Michael Funk, and in his Statesboro debut as Scrooge, Raymond Marchionni.

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Housing's Resident Assistants assume responsibilities

By SANDRA ALLEN
Staff Writer

"We look for a mature and open students to fill the position of a Resident Assistant," commented Pat Burkett, director of housing.

GSC employs 70 students as Resident Assistants, more commonly referred to as R.A.'s. These R.A.'s are interviewed extensively by Burkett and the Housing Department before they officially become an R.A.

At the initial interview, Burkett asks the student personality questions to discover whether the student is broad-minded and can readily accept others who may be different or have different opinions. She looks for an individual who is "warm, friendly and responsible." Burkett will ask an applicant why they chose to attend GSC, and their future plans. By questioning the students in this manner, she is able to recognize how serious the student is and if they can make decisions.

An R.A. must have a 2.0 or better grade point average. "A higher G.P.A.

does not make a better R.A.," explained Ms. Burkett. Students are hired on a yearly basis, but are given the option each quarter of leaving if they feel pressured.

Laurie Shirley, a senior, is an R.A. on the second floor of Hendricks. Shirley became interested in the possibility of being an R.A. last year when she lived with one. "I like all the girls and enjoy counseling them when they ask for help." Shirley is a criminal justice major with the emphasis in juvenile delinquency. She feels that being an R.A. will aid her in her future career.

Although Shirley enjoys her job, sometimes the going gets tough. "Even when you are not on duty, someone is calling your name. It's also hard to control outsiders, because they don't want to acknowledge the authority you have within your dorm." Shirley feels the girls on her floor are enthusiastic, which makes her job a lot easier.

Hampton has six Resident Assistants, one of which is Scott Coleman.

Coleman is from Roswell, Georgia and is majoring in Civil Engineering. Coleman feels the environment in Hampton is more intimate than that which you find in a dorm, because you live with fraternity brothers. Coleman became an R.A. not only for the income he receives, but also for the feelings of "being responsible."

"The hardest part of my job is having to come down on my KA brothers," commented Coleman. Hampton, like other resident halls, has inter-visitation which must be enforced. Coleman tries to be "cooperative, not authoritative when dealing with problems."

Jamie Cusson is one of the two R.A.'s found on Winburn's second floor. Cusson is a senior from Vero Beach, Fla. She has been on the R.A. staff a little less than a year. "By being an R.A., you have the opportunity to meet not only the girls on your floor, but in the entire dorm. Cusson realized the duties involved before becoming an R.A. "It tries your pa-

tience at times, like any other job might."

All R.A.'s have specific responsibilities. Those include: room checks, enforcing quiet hours, opening doors for those who lock themselves out of their room, keeping signs posted on events, and their "on-duty" night. Resident Assistants are paid every two weeks for approximately 22 hours of work.

*By being an RA,
you can use your
creativity in the
things that are
required of you.*

—Hart

"For the work I do, it's not worth the money," stated Charles Hebert, an R.A. at Cone Hall. Although Hebert enjoys working with people, he feels, "guys like to show other guys how rowdy they can be; therefore, resulting

in more conflicts."

Cone is part of the 24-hour quiet complex, which means enforcing 24 hours of quiet. Sanford and Brannen are also a part of this complex. Cone is different from other dorms on campus, because they do not have their own hall director. Hebert said, "I would like to see Cone with its own hall director. The absence of a hall director lets people think they can get away with more." One director is in charge over the quiet complex. Hebert said as an R.A., "You learn to take criticism and insults from some of the guys." Hebert said he will continue to be an R.A., but may like to try it in an apartment.

Veazey has three R.A.'s. Lisa Hart can be found on the second floor. Hart is majoring in Secondary Education and hopes to get a masters in counseling. Hart enjoys getting things organized. "By being an R.A., you can use your creativity in the things that are required of you."

This is Hart's first quarter as an R.A. and she feels her time is limited.

"People are always coming in my room and talking to me about everything, but I enjoy that and getting to know everyone personally."

Hart would like to see dorms in the same vicinity do more together. She also prefers the old inter-visitation policy to the new. She believes she will continue to be an R.A. in the future because, "This job has helped me in my relations with everyone, not just the girls in the dorm."

Brannen's first floor R.A. is Tony Webb. Webb is a senior majoring in Finance. He has been an R.A. for six quarters. He feels his main responsibility is, "being available to my residents. If you're at the dorm, you can prevent problems from happening." Webb feels the R.A. system is a good system, and support from the housing administration is strong.

Webb will first warn a resident before writing him up for an offense. "Violating the 24 quiet hours is a serious matter and you try to make the resident understand this," explained Webb.

Reagan's cuts will not affect this year's financial aid

By
ANTHONY NICHOLS
Staff Writer

Reagan's economic cuts will have little effect on this year's financial aid, according to Shelton Evans, director of financial aid at GSC. Next year, however, drastic cuts may be made in the amounts of aid and the number of students who will receive federally funded aid.

This year, 3,868 students out of an enrollment of more than 6,400 have applied for financial aid. While not all students who apply will receive aid, those who do will share a projected 4.3 million dollars, the federally-funded Guaranteed Student Loan program

*Is an educated
citizen as
important to
national defense
as military
build-up?*

will contribute over 2.1 million dollars to this year's aid.

The Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program was the only federally funded aid program that was not based solely on need. In attempt to reduce costs, the federal government is now basing the loan on need and deducting administrative costs from the award.

Evans states that the GSL program is the most expensive for the federal government since the government pays special allowances to the lending banks.

Evans feels that the work-study program is relatively safe from the Reagan ax. This year, GSC

plans to spend about \$380,000 on the work-study program, of which approximately \$300,000 is provided by the federal government.

"Reaganomics" maintains that the needy will not suffer. If additional cuts in education areas are made, however, some of the assistance programs will

have to be reduced. Cuts in programs such as the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) would hurt the students that depend on these aids for higher education. For some students in the nation's higher education

institutions, this could mean disaster.

Evans feels that the future of educational assistance rests on "how you measure things. Is an educated citizen as important to national defense as military build-up?"

The director suggests that those who plan to seek

financial aid next year return their applications by January 1982. Once need is established, the allocated monies will be awarded on a first come-first serve basis. Evans also suggests that a letter to your congressmen "encouraging them not to get any deeper into educational cuts.



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Music review**'Old pro' of rock 'n roll has mellowed with age**

By **JEFF WELLS**
Columnist

Bob Seger is one of the "old pros" of rock and roll music. His new live album, "Nine Tonight," which debuted at No. 62 on the American rock charts just weeks ago, is selling very well now. The album was compiled last year during the "Against the Wind" tour.

Since Bob Seger emerged from Detroit, MI over a decade ago, it seems fitting that the album was recorded there. Half of the album, however, was taped in the massive Boston Garden on the same tour.

"Nine Tonight" is more an anthology than any-

thing else. It could easily have been a greatest hits album. Let's face it; Seger has built one of the strongest playlists around. The music can sell on the names of the songs alone. I'm sorry to say that this appears to be the case. Nonetheless, Seger is a great songwriter and has compiled a strong album. "Against the Wind," "Night Moves," and "Stranger in Town" are the longest contributing albums to the live recording.

Seger seems to have mellowed with age. By comparing "Nine Tonight" with "Live Bullet" (Seger's first live LP), it can be seen

that the riot-inciting quality of his earlier concerts has undergone a little wear. Some of the songs on "Nine Tonight" expose the road-weary hardships

*Let's face it;
Seger has built
one of the
strongest
playlists
around.*

that Seger sang about in "Turn the Page" (also from the "Live Bullet" LP).

As a rule, bands tend to

speed up their songs in concert due to adrenalin flow and excitement on the part of the audience. This is not, however, the case with Seger. Most of the songs on "Nine Tonight" were played at the same rate as they were in the studio—some slower. The album does not contain the energy of a live recording maybe as well as it should. This lack of energy makes the album almost studio-like.

A good piece of advice is, if you are a Bob Seger fan but do not have any of his albums, buy this one. If you are a Bob Seger fan and have his studio albums, don't spend the thirteen dollars.



NINE TONIGHT



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Continuing Ed offers short courses

By **JEFF MOTE**
Staff Writer

Everyone has seen the building across from Johnson Hall, the one that glows with effective lighting at night. But does anyone know what goes on there? Actually, the building is the GSC Conference Center, and what goes on there is Continuing Education.

To tell what Continuing Education is, Ric Sanchez, the new director of Continuing Education, put it this way: "To meet the educational needs of a service area that are appropriately addressed by something that is not aimed at a degree."

An example of this would be a social worker who does not have to take a

credit course to learn about child abuse and how to work with parents and law enforcement officials to solve the problems of the child. Just a one-to-two day program could help this social worker become a more efficient worker.

According to Sanchez, "This is an appropriate thing for the school of Continuing Education to offer."

Continuing Education has no limit; they teach everything from industrial work to health services.

The next thought that comes to mind is "How much does it cost?" The staff of the Continuing Education Department is supported by the state. The programs themselves are paid for by those who attend them as well as by

grants. A budget is made up for every program out of which teachers and advertising is paid. If a profit is made, it is applied to a program where there was a loss. In doing so, they are providing the best possible education and are living up to their full name, Public Services/Continuing Education.

Ric Sanchez, coming from Clayton Junior College to his present position here at GSC, has begun to make changes in the Continuing Education Department in hopes of reaching the ultimate goal of offering the public the best education possible.

Proof of Sanchez's sincerity of attaining this goal is his membership and activity in the Industrial Management Association.

The following is just a small list of "Short Courses" available this quarter, and these are only the beginning; watch for posters telling about these exciting courses, seminars, and conferences that could possibly make your life easier. A few of these courses are: Television Broadcast Production II, Losing Weight, Study Skill, Reading and Writing Practice for the Regents' Exam, and Preparation for the SAT. Look for these and many other Continuing Education programs!

Oops!

In last week's article on Jeff Flavin, it was stated that Flavin is meal coordinator for Marvin Pittman nursery. This, however, is incorrect; Flavin is meal coordinator for the Family Life Center. We apologize for this error.



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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)

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

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

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LOST: Watch in Sarah's Place in gameroom. Texas Instrument. Silver. Reward. Brannen 104, 681-5273. L.B. 8501. (11-5)

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

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)

Wanted

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

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

Miscellaneous

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

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

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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)

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To be played in Dublin

Eagles ready for intrasquad game

By **GEORGE ALLEN**
Sports Editor

The GSC football team is continuing its workouts every day down at the GSC sports complex. Coach Erk Russell and his staff meet every morning to discuss and evaluate the players.

The Eagles are presently preparing for their intrasquad game, which will be played in Dublin, Ga. on October 31. The Dublin community invited Russell and his ballclub to Dublin with the hope in mind that the Eagles could raise some money from the event to help the football program.

The coaches are going to divide the roster for their intrasquad game. Russell is hoping to divide the rosters as closely as possible, but was unsure of exactly how he and his coaches would work out the arrangements.

The Eagles presently have about 98 players on their squad. They have been practicing in full pads for the past week. They also received the new lockers in last week.

Russell is very happy over his situation at

quarterback. There are four men who are presently competing for the starting job and Russell looks upon each as a fine competitor and superior in some aspect of the game. The quarterbacks are David Barras from Benedictine; Rob Allen from Blackshear; Jeff Williams from Baxley; and Terry Mock from Moultrie.

Russell commented, "They are a tightly packed and highly competitive group at this position. All

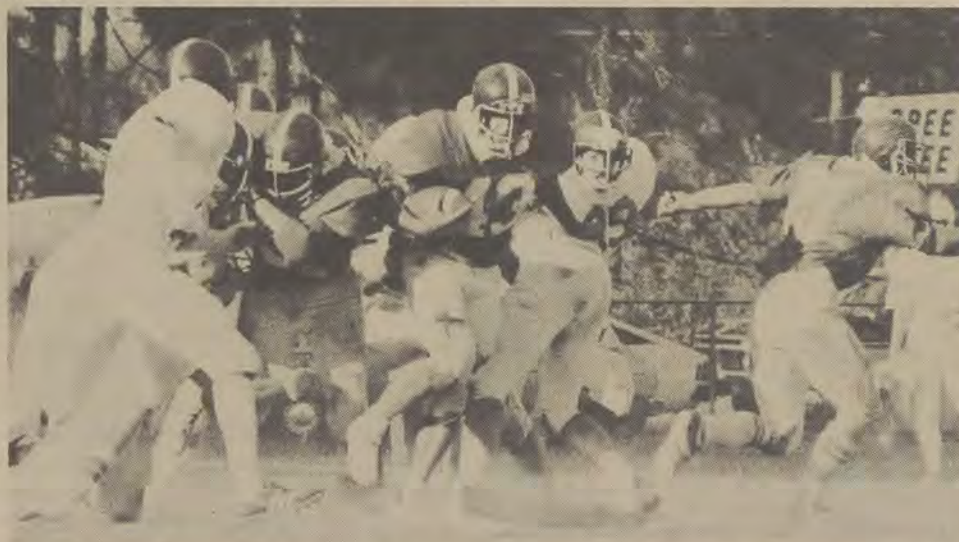
have outstanding aspects at different phases, such as throwing, leading the team, and other things."

Russell also commented that David Shields, from Ware County, ran the fastest 40-yard dash on the team. Shields, who is playing wide receiver, ran a 4.56 second dash, which Russell commented as being "very good."

Plans are being arranged for the Eagles first intrasquad game. Tickets

for the game are on sale at the Athletic office and at the Bookstore. They will be \$4 for the game only, and \$25 for the entire evening, which will include a barbeque dinner, a chance to hear Coach Russell speak on his Eagles, and admission to the game.

Plans are being discussed concerning transportation to the game and there has been talk from several outside businesses about a motorcade forming.



The GSC football team has been practicing hard every weekday at the GSC football practice fields. The

Eagles will travel to Dublin to participate in an intrasquad game on October 31.

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GSC professors involved with college ranking

A love of college football; a concern about the dominant subjectivity of the major wire service polls and a knowledge of computers have led two GSC professors into the world of football analysis and rankings.

"I am in love with the game," says Steve Million, who along with Owen Gaede developed what is now called "The College Ranking Analysis," a computerized objective ranking of the NCAA Division IA football teams. "And like many followers, I had developed a growing concern over the bias found in the major polls."

The CRA moves into its third year of serious ranking performances and Million and Gaede are confident that this season will be a giant step to acceptance that will rival the Associated Press and United Press International polls conducted through writers and coaches panel respectively.

"We have tried to take the subjectivity out of the poll," says Million. "Our program is as analytical as possible."

Million, whose idea originally led to the development of the CRA,

feels that the wire service polls have too much "selective bias" built in. "There are teams that are always included in the polls, regardless of their performance and there are others that never get a chance, even if they have outstanding seasons."

"We wanted to see if we could develop a poll that would objectively reflect what a team was accomplishing on the field."

To do that the professors of Secondary Education started to work on a computer model. What they have achieved is a complex program that examines many game-generated variables, analyzes them and assigns the nation's Division IA teams a ranking in relation to all others.

"What we are doing now, would not have been possible just a few years ago," said Million. "We just didn't have the capabilities open to us. Now that we do, there is no reason not to take advantage of them with a program like CRA," says Million.

The CRA producers carefully guarded the variables for their program, however, they do admit to areas such as historical

proress, current rank, point spread and strength of opponent.

"We have put together a program that is mathematically accurate and one we feel is accurate as far as how the game of football is really played, taking game generated information and applying it empirically."

One thing Million and Gaede definitely avoid is the notion that the CRA is a gambling tool. "We are a ranking service," says Million. "Each week of the season we release a listing of the top 25 teams. We do not include the mathematical rating for the clubs, and we do not offer predictions based on the rankings. We consider the betting angle as unethical."

On the other hand, he acknowledges that the validity of any ranking is found in its predictability. For that reason the CRA keeps a weekly analysis of its predictability.

"If the ranking is accurate, any team should defeat a team ranked below it," says Million. Therefore, the degree of accuracy can be analyzed weekly."

Soccer

Continued from p. 16
game came for GSC when, with 11 minutes left, Santiago Alvarez scored a goal following a foul. GSC failed to score again and lost 2-1.

"We tried but we just didn't finish what we started," said Cobb.

On a windy Sunday afternoon, the Eagles tried to prevent the weekend from being a total loss by hosting the Emory University Eagles. Unlike Georgia

To that end the CRA has a year long predictability of 86 percent and on a weekly basis that mark rose to as high as 92 percent. "There was never a week that our predictability was surpassed by the wire service polls," notes Million.

The success of the CRA, which was carried by several area publications a

year ago, has led to a much broader acceptance this year. Million has already signed an agreement with the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN), the cable sports giant which will use the CRA weekly.

It is also being picked up by media from coast-to-coast.

"The CRA has received

overwhelmingly positive public reception," says Million. "The NCAA's director of statistics, Jim Van Valkenburg, has told us that an objective analysis of the top teams will be of special interest, if a national playoff structure is ever established for football."

The CRA might just be the program to fulfill that need.



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Lady Eagle cagers looking to be competitive

"Very competitive," is how Ellen Evans summarizes her assessment of the 1981-82 Lady Eagle basketball squad as it prepares for its season opener next month.

Evans will welcome back the majority of her team from a year ago and, considering that the Lady Eagles earned a second straight appearance in the AIAW Region III tournament in 1981, simply saying this year's team is "competitive" may be an

understatement.

On the other hand there are some big question marks. Among those missing from the squad this season will be Diane Fuller. Her contribution in terms of points and rebounds, where she led the club in both categories, speaks for itself, but in addition she was the driving force behind the squad, giving all important "floor leadership."

How well the team reacts to her departure and how quickly someone steps in to

take up the leadership void will be a key to the team's success.

In Fuller's absence, Evans expects Jackson, South Carolina senior Terrie Houston to have her best season ever. "Terrie has been our hardest worker in practice," says Evans. "She realizes that Diane will not be here and she will be called on to take up some of the slack."

Another person who will feel the weight of playing without Fuller is sophomore

Trina Roberts from Charleston, S.C. Two inches taller than Houston, the 6-2 Roberts is the tallest player on the squad. She should move into one of the starting post spots.

Others vying for time at post will be Vuzeda Merriweather, back after sitting out last year; Belinda Foy, a sophomore from Palatine, Illinois; and Beverly Wilson, a freshman from Valdosta.

There will be six battling for regular positions at

wing with Linda Wilkinson and Debbie Myers, two of the Lady Eagles' "Charleston Five" among them. Velvet Merritt, a junior from Ocilla, is among the more experienced candidates along with senior Susan Fuller from Dillon, S.C. The newcomers here include Maria Marchiagano from Jacksonville, Florida, and Cathy McNeill from Brisbane, Australia, who played for her country's national team.

There is also a big battle at guard where seniors Vyanne Roush from Claxton, and Janet Reddick from Statesboro are challenged by two more of the "Charleston Five", sophomores Val Flippen and Jean Garris and by freshman Penny Wilson, a walk-on also from Charleston.

Versatility will be one of the major strengths of this club. Evans will be able to

put a solid defensive unit on the court, "and no one will cross our goal-line," she says with a smile. "Or she can go with a lightning quick, run-and-gun unit or a bigger, controlled temp line-up."

"We have a lot of people who can play. We will use the line-up that suits each situation and it will be very difficult for people to match up with us," says Evans, who has a 124-37 record in five years of coaching.

A factor missing from the Lady Eagle attack the last couple of years was consistent outside shooting. Evans feels that has been corrected with the addition of Marchiagano and McNeill, both rated as strong shooters from the perimeter.

GSC opens its season November 20-21, in its own Tipoff Tournament at Hanner Fieldhouse.



The GSC Intramural/Sigma Nu racquetball tournament was held this past weekend. Winners included Robert Brasington, Angelo Burdine, Malcolm and Phyllis Smith (above), Gerry Wheeler and Bob Pearsons, and Karen Melancon and Vonita Gravitt.

Polo team readying

By MIKE JONES
Staff Writer

Water Polo - when you read these words, what type of thoughts enter into your mind? If you said dull and boring then you will be the type of person who will be interested to know:

Water Polo, though not as highly rated as other sports, is just as exciting and just as physical as most other sports, if not more so. It is a combination of rugby, football, and soccer.

The GSC Eagles water polo team have a group of anxious and active men ready to participate in the 1981 water polo season. The team has some returning players as well as some new recruits joining the squad.

The team is hoping to do well this season with such top-ranked players as Larry Peake, the Eagles leading scorer; Mike Voss, the team's big play man; and George Evans, the all-conference goaltender from Florida.

Head Coach Bud Floyd will concede however, that the team does have a weakness that could set them back. The weakness is the Eagles defense. But Floyd remains optimistic, "The team is improving and will do well."

If you haven't seen a water polo match, then you have an excellent upcoming opportunity. The Eagles first home match is tentatively set for October 31 to November 1. GSC will host such teams as Florida State, the University of Florida, South Carolina, and The Citadel.

Floyd is hoping for a good turnout at the tournament, "I think that anyone who comes out to a water polo tournament will be pleasantly surprised."

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Oct. 28	Soccer—Baptist College
Oct. 29	Baseball—1981 Fall Invitational Tournament
Oct. 30	Baseball—1981 Fall Invitational Tournament
Oct. 31	Football—GSC Intrasquad game in Dublin, Ga. Water Polo—GSC Round Robin Tournament Baseball—1981 Fall Invitational Tournament
Nov. 1	Water Polo—GSC Round Robin Tournament Baseball—1981 Fall Invitational Tournament
Nov. 7	Men's Tennis—GSC Fall Invitational
Nov. 8	Men's Tennis—GSC Fall Invitational

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The Eagles soccer team took a shellacking this past weekend.

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Allen's Anticdotes

By George Allen

Another sunny afternoon in Athens, well, what do you normally think of? And no, I don't want you spell relief Sunday morning, I'm talking about Saturday afternoon. Well if you're like millions of Americans then you think of them Dawgs busting heads at Sanford Stadium.

It was just another typical Saturday in Athens last week. The Dawgs just whumped another helpless victim and increased their chances of becoming the world's greatest football team. Hey, that sounds super, let's all write CBS and get them to start a television series starring the Super Dawgs. Heck man, if Mork can marry Mindy, and some school teacher can become the Greatest American Hero, then there should be a great football team. And who better than "Them Dawgs".

Of course, they couldn't play themselves, so let's see. How about Walter Matthau as Vince Dooley, maybe James Caan to play Buck Belue (Heck, they both have curly hair and he was the only one I could think of), and I know, O. J. Simpson to play the famous Hershel Walker.

What about a set? Well, doggone it, how about the Dawgs own Sanford Stadium. What about a team for them to destroy? Well, I'll be darned, why not Vanderbilt—who better for the Dawgs to stomp in their 1981 television premier.

Dooley, I mean Matthau, tells his players in the locker room to watch their hands, remember men, you're on national television. They don't care where their hands go, and neither does the crowd.

But wait, great jumping leapfrogs, a guest appearance (It's the first show, give me a break). Who else, yes, it's true. One half of the trio that made football at Georgia the world's greatest game, but soon left to try and revive a sleepy little town from a 40 year sleep. Yes, it's him, it's really him. All the cameras focus in, can you guess who it is? No, it's not Dale Lick, not it's not Jimmy Carter, he's better known, loved and admired than both those celebrities. Yes, it's true, it's Erk Russell. Of course, the coach who saved south Georgia from falling into the ocean is wearing his GSC football shirt, but hey, it's really Erk. But wait, this is TV, so who is that man. Well, you guessed right, it's Telly Savalas playing Erk.

Well, Erk leaves, and then some guy comes on and presents an award from Ford or Chevy or something and then the game begins. But before the ensuing kickoff, President Reagan comes out onto the field and congratulates Hershel Walker. You see, Hershel has had a candy bar named after his, it's called Hershel-The Great American Candy Bar. Pretty simple, now you wait, somebody will ask me tomorrow whatyamacallit.

Well, Georgia takes over from there. One has to admire Vandy's spunk, but once again the Dawgs were awesome and simply overwhelmed another helpless opponent. Hershel enjoyed another spectacular day mauling people and leaving his shoulder pad trademark on the side of people's heads.

Ahhhh, Ohhhh, Mmmm, victory is almost as good as a pan pizza, but in Georgia's case I'm sure there's some rabid fans out there who would rather have a win.

Well, the cast of stars finished the day with the Georgia Bulldogs really looking like the world's greatest football team. Next week, Kentucky rolls into Sanford Stadium to play "Them Dawgs," and once again the world will get to see the world's greatest team, and I don't mean the total wreck from Georgia Tech either. Stay tuned because this show is going to last right up until New Year's Day when Georgia whumps another opponent and reclaims its sweet national championship.

Victory is sweeter than a cold lemonade on a hot day in South Georgia, yes indeed.

And now, it's time for another version of this week in pro football. The George-Anne computers have been having some problems so I'm hoping that this week we can bounce back so we're not ridden out of town.

Atlanta needs to get another winning streak going, and hey, who better than the New York Giants to help them get rolling. The Giants have always given the Falcons fits, but this time the Falcons to roll by 11 (I'm getting brave); In a good interconference contest, the Los Angeles Rams will drop into a lonely third place, the San Francisco 49ers will beat them by three; New Orleans loves getting first round drafts, and Cincinnati will accommodate, the Bengals over the Saints by nine; Miami travels to Dallas for what should be a good one, if the Cowboys play their game they'll win by six; Green Bay travels to Detroit for what many consider a ho-hum game, but look out, both teams need this one, but our computers say the Lions by two; Buffalo battles Denver, should be a tough one, Buffalo by three though; Cleveland will trounce on the Baltimore Colts by at least seven; San Diego will smash the Chicago Bears by 14; Perhaps the game of the week will be in Oakland, as the Kansas City Chiefs move in. Raiders need to win, but Chiefs are looking to the playoffs, Raiders are doomed this season, Chiefs by five; and on Monday night, the Steelers tangle with the Houston Oilers, Steelers by one.

Let's hope the computers can do better this week and improve on our season record of 12-6.

Weekend play kills GSC

By
RICHARD POLLETTE
Staff Writer

The GSC Eagles soccer team began their home hosting early last week. The Eagles traveled to Stetson, then began a stretch in which they played five games in seven days.

The Eagles and the Stetson Hatters met first and fought each other to a 1-1 overtime tie last Monday night in Stetson, Florida. Eagle Head Coach Pat Cobb said, "It was the best game the Eagles had played this year."

It was also the most physical game the Eagles had played this year. Scott Barnard, Tom Troutman, and goaltender Jim Yockel were injured and had to leave the game. There were 42 fouls in the game, 20 by GSC, 22 by Stetson.

Stetson got on the scoreboard first at the 35-minute mark of the first half.

GSC tied the score

shortly after the second half began when a shot by Santiago Alvarez, assisted by Jack Evans was deflected off the side of the goal and went in for the score.

From then on both teams played aggressive soccer and made few mistakes.

Covenant College then traveled to GSC. "It was a contest to see which team could play the worst," said Cobb of the Eagles' 1-0 defeat at the hands of Covenant College.

The two teams seemed equally matched throughout the first half with both teams threatening early but failing to score.

At halftime, the score was deadlocked at 0-0 as Cobb and Assistant Coach Mike Hanie tried to fire up the Eagles.

But the Eagles could not do much as Covenant began to dominate the game by controlling the ball.

Finally, at 22:11 in the second half, Covenant broke the deadlock with the only goal of the game.

Many players blamed the loss on the long road trip from Stetson in which the players arrived back at 5:30 in the morning.

"We came in tired," said freshman Kevin Lievsay. "We couldn't buy a goal today."

"Our loss was in part due to my scheduling," said Cobb. "The players are still suffering from Stetson. We probably lost today because of no sleep. Friday, we play the best team in the state."

After taking Thursday off, the Eagles began their weekend on Friday against the Georgia State Panthers, who are ranked seventh in the South. In a way, it was a reunion of the Dekalb Junior College soccer team of 1979. GSC had Matt Alden and Chris Nowak and the Panthers had Paul Wellem and Pete Dydensborg.

Coming into the game, Georgia State had a record of 7-1-1 with the loss and tie coming from Clemson and

Alabama A & M, respectively. Cobb knew he had a fight on his hands. Before the game, Cobb told his players they had to play "like you've never played before."

The first half was a see-saw battle with both teams checking each other and playing tight defense.

Finally at the 34:30 mark, Charlie Morris scored for Georgia State.

At halftime, GSC was still optimistic but all hope faded in the second half as State, led by Dydensborg, began to dominate the game.

At 6:21, Dydensborg, assisted by John Goodson, scored his first goal of the day. Then, three minutes later, he scored again following a GSC foul.

Cobb substituted goaltender Bo Pitts for Jim Yockel but Pitts had no more luck than Yockel, as at 11:30, Dydensborg scored his third goal to win the game for the Panthers 4-0.

Georgia State Coach Scotty O'Neil said it was a tough game and that Dydensborg was a fantastic player. All "Bullet-Peat" would say about the game was that it was "good to play against a few of my friends."

The weekend didn't get any easier for the Eagles as they did battle with the 14th ranked Atlantic Christian Bulldogs.

Temper ran hot and heavy on the GSC side as Shan Bil scored for Atlantic Christian College at 2:27 into the game.

It wasn't GSC's day—the players felt frustrated and angry as the Bulldogs continued to dominate the game.

During halftime, Cobb planned to substitute his players in the second half to give the first string time to rest.

Cobb's strategy didn't work as Atlantic Christian College controlled the ball and Bulldog Jim Gallagher scored at the 20:02 mark to make it a 2-0 game.

The high point of the

See SOCCER p. 14



The Eagles' weekend play proved costly as the season record fell to a dismal 3-6-1 mark.