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## The George-Anne

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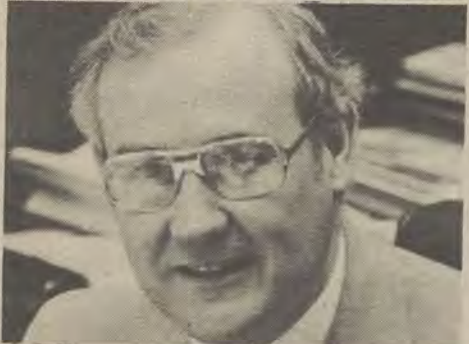
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# GSC submits bid for university status

By **GEORGE ALLEN**  
News Editor

GSC has submitted a proposal to the Board of Regents concerning the bid for university status. The proposal was mailed by President Dale Lick on April 2 and was



DALE LICK

acknowledged by the Board on April 5.

According to Lick "It is a rather strong proposal, no rather about it, it is a strong proposal—period."

Lick said that the very documented proposal provided a great deal of information concerning the higher educational needs for this region of the state.

Lick noted that GSC will be willing to explain any aspect of their proposal sent to the Board of Regents.

Lick has been working the past few weeks with the presidents of Savannah State College and Armstrong State College. The three presidents have been meeting with the intentions of "breaking down the barriers instead of resisting. Each is working to support proposals for the other," said Lick.

Lick outlined the steps that are being taken in attempting to break down the barriers. A plan to meet three days and have each high level administrator meet and concur business which involves his own department has begun.

The first meeting was held in Statesboro several weeks ago. Lick then met with the other presidents to discuss ways to improve higher education in the region and state.

The second meeting was held April 2 at Armstrong State in Savannah. Cooperation was discussed and the different Deans and Administrators were divided into 12 groups and each discussed their own discipline and different ways to open the channels of cooperation.

The third meeting is being scheduled for late May at Savannah State.

Discussion will be focused upon the perspectives of the Black student institutions.

Lick said that about half-dozen different proposals have come from the presidents' discussion. Discussion has ranged from a merger of the three institutions to the merger of SSC and ASC.

SSC and ASC have not endorsed GSC's drive for university status, but both institutions have commended the effort.

The Board of Regents' delay of action concerning the building of a football stadium has been cleared up according to Lick. Apparently the Board thought GSC wanted to build the stadium, but actually GSC merely wanted to have the site approved by the Board, Lick explained. The issue was left pending at the Board of Regents' last meeting.

## The GEORGE = ANNE

Volume 62, Number 18 Georgia Southern College Statesboro, Georgia 30460 April 15, 1982

### Athletic fee goes up as does activity fee

By **SCOTT SHERWIN**  
Assistant News Editor

The student athletic fee will be increased by \$10 beginning fall quarter, while the activity fee will only be increased by one dollar according to Bill Cook, vice president for Business and Finance, at a meeting concerning fee increases.

"Intramural's request for a fee increase was the largest," said Cook. Other increases were requested by the Reflector staff, due to the rise in printing expenses; the Forensics team, which has had no funding for the past few years; and the SUB, which asked for a "sizeable" increase. Total requests came to more than \$40 thousand.

There will be no increase in student health fees as of this date. Direction of health services is under review by a committee comprised of faculty/staff/students and local health officials.

Food Services is planning a three percent total increase. The 7-3 and 7-2 meal plan prices will be raised \$10 each. The 5-2 is to be increased by \$5, and there will be no price increase in the 5-1 meal plan.

There will be a new meal plan offered in the fall. "Due to the numerous requests made by students" there will be an any "15" meal plan. Students will be

able to purchase this plan and never have reason to feel cheated by a missed meal. There will be a "no-miss meal factor involved," said Cook. The new plan will be \$380 dollars per quarter, but after deliberation, Food Services feels it is what the students want.

There was a 10 percent increase across-the-board for all housing. Because of a price increase in utilities and supplies there will be an increase of \$10.

"The athletic fee will be raised to \$30 per quarter. Last year's \$8 increase was due mainly to football. Five of the \$8 went directly to the new GSC sport.

According to Frank Clark, associate professor of math, "All athletic teams See BUDGET, p. 3

### PROJECT RAFT:

*Festival restores heritage in region long taken for granted*

By **GEORGENE BESS**  
Features Writer

The boyhood dreams that took GSC technology professors Lew Selvidge and Hugh Darley, like many a lad, rafting down the rivers of their imagination in the wake of the adventuresome Huck Finn are about to come true on Georgia's mighty Altamaha River on



Rafters on Ocmulgee River.

an 80-foot timber raft they engineered.

The first Altamaha Raft Festival was held April 3, in Lumber city, on the Ocmulgee River. The ceremony began with opening remarks made by Delma Eugene Presley, an English professor here at GSC.

Presley said, "We want to celebrate the rivers of Georgia. Project Raft is about a section of our state which everyone takes for granted. Project Raft will help restore our heritage in the region, and help us to appreciate where we've come and where we're going."

Project Raft is an indicator of this kind of heritage that we, the people of South Georgia, have. Presley then introduced Brainard Cheney, a great Southern novelist.

"The river is a part of me," began Cheney. "Though I quit the river, it never quit me. I still have the river water behind my ears. I am so grateful that man was wise enough not to make concrete bathtubs, called dams, out of the river."

The festival was a very festive and exciting occasion. There were demonstrations of fiddling, quilting, singing, soap-making, basket weaving, wood working and regional cooking. Folk, gospel, See RAFT, p. 8

### SGA elections nullified due to discrepancies

By **DEBBIE WELLS**  
News Writer

Results from the SGA elections held on March 11 were nullified due to many discrepancies, said Don Johnson, current President of the SGA.

According to Johnson, one of the candidates running for vice president for academic affairs, Gary Jefferson, filed a formal protest before the Student Judicial Board because his

interview with *The George-Anne* was left out of the March 11 issue.

Other discrepancies in this year's election center around the disorganization of the actual voting procedure, said Johnson.

"Jefferson, along with one other candidate, decided to protest the election because they did not feel that it had been run fairly," said Johnson.

According to Sally

Scherer, editor of *The George-Anne*, Jefferson's name being left out of the March 11 issue was all a mistake.

See related story, p. 7

"When Jefferson came for his interview, we had him down as running for executive vice president instead of vice president for academic affairs," said Scherer. "We went ahead

and interviewed him at that time, planning on putting his interview with the others running for that position."

Scherer added that as the story was being compiled, Jefferson's interview got placed aside where eventually it was forgotten and left out.

According to Johnson, "Several of our volunteer workers forgot to scratch names off the computer list

of those who had voted, some of the ballots weren't numbered, and to top it all off, we ran out of ballots with 20 minutes still to go."

Johnson also added that several of the Professor of the Year ballots, whose election was going on at the same time, got mixed in with the SGA ballots.

"After counting the votes that night, the SGA staff decided to take the See SGA, p. 2



# NEWS

## Landrum offers changes in dining room policies

By LORI BOHANNON  
News Writer

"Take what you want and eat what you take" is the key to the success of the new food service system in Landrum, said Director of Food Services, Bill May.

For the past few quarters, changes have been taking over Landrum. These changes have come as a result of students voicing their complaints.

The main complaint has been that the people serving the food were unfriendly. "After serving a few thousand students, this is certainly understandable," said May.

To make everyone happy, a self-service system was established. This lowered the work load plus allowed students to get what food they wanted.

"This proved successful beyond our wildest imaginings," said May. "The students didn't feel responsible to eat the food put on their plates, but they do feel that responsibility when they put it there." This means that the amount of throw-away food is lowered considerably.

Another plus showed up that wasn't even considered. The cost of washing was lowered. To wash the little vegetable bowls costs one cent each. Since students have been serving themselves, they haven't been using the little bowls as much. However, there haven't been any major changes in the cost of the self-service system over the old way.

What May feels is the

most important change is the napkin board. Each week, the complaints are typed up so a history can be established. This then can be used as evidence, before the administration, for a needed change.

A direct change that will be seen very shortly, as a result of the napkin board, is the installation of new milk dispensers. The old milk dispensers don't keep the milk cold enough but the new ones will, according to May.

In Sarah's Place, a new machine has been bought to keep the cheese warm for the nachos. Also, a rotisserie has been purchased for barbecued chicken.

May said, "Slowly but surely, the wishes of the students are being fulfilled."

## For academic affairs

# Committee selects four finalists

By SCOTT SHERWIN  
Assistant News Editor

After receiving an initial 160 applicants, the Vice Presidential Search Committee was able to select the four final candidates. The candidates will be interviewed on campus and will speak to students and faculty at a forum held at the Conference Center.

"The importance of the position warrants the search for the most qualified person," said Herb O'Keefe, head of the committee.

The first candidate to arrive for a series of interview was Bruce Tuckman, academic dean of the School of Education at Baruch College of the City University of New York. He has a doctorate in psychology earned from Princeton in 1963 and served 13 years at Rutgers University.

Tuckman is a strong believer in problem-solving, the taking of initiatives, and the involvement of faculty as the mechanism of

administrative leadership.

Donald Robinson, not yet arrived at GSC, is the dean of the College of Education at Oklahoma State University.

Robinson received his M.A., and Ph.D. from Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois with a major in educational psychology.

Bernard Ostle received his Ph.D. from Iowa State University and is now a professor of statistics at the University of Central Florida. Ostle has served as acting vice president for Research, dean of Graduate Studies, and dean of the College of Natural Sciences.

Ostle stated in a cover letter to the committee that he is attracted to GSC as an institution with excellent prospects for further growth and development.

Frank Bruno, dean of the College of Learning and Human Development at Appalachian State University, is the remaining candidate for the office of vice president.

Prior to his current

position, Bruno has held office as assistant dean, director of Research and Development and taught half-time in the department of Special Education, where he holds the rank of professor.

Bruno has also taught at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

*... the screening process is extremely thorough.*  
—Lick

After interviewing all four candidates, the committee will make its three recommendations. "If all goes well, we hope to be able to recommend three nominees to the president. If we find we are unable to select three, we may interview the two people who tied for fifth place." O'Keefe also commented, "If we do not feel that we have someone to fit the job properly, we may have to start the whole process

over, but we do not anticipate that happening."

President Lick commented that he would like to see someone chosen by July, but that if the candidates do not seem right for the job, the whole process would have to be started again. "Normally, one candidate should make it—the screening process is extremely thorough," remarked Lick.

The Vice Presidential Search Committee, headed by Herb O'Keefe, head of the Accounting Department, began their search last November.

"Our major form of attracting candidates was through the chronicle for higher education; we also sent notices to 100 college presidents asking for recommendations." Candidates were also nominated from the GSC faculty and administration.

The committee consists of 21 people, including three students, 10 faculty members, and administration.

## Forensics team captures championship

By JEFF ROMAINE  
News Writer

The GSC Forensics Team captured the state championship on April 4 after competing in a two-day, statewide tournament sponsored by the Georgia State Communication Association. GSC returned from the Atlanta tournament with 27 trophies, including the overall state championship.

All 15 members of the team qualified for the national tournament by reaching the state finals. First place winners include Miranda Copeland and

Jackie Hodges in duo; Miranda Copeland in poetry; Dewey Dimsdale in prose; and Pat Wrisley for his rhetorical criticism. The other finalists and remaining members of the team are June Bryant, Matt Berry, Tom Bloodworth, Diana Brack, Steve Cravey, Mike Funk, Jim Hamrick, Stuart Johnson, Janne Mize, Angie Minor, Jeff Romaine and Knarvie Thomas.

Others who played a big part in the success of the team are coach Janet Bury, Communication Arts Department Chairman, Clarence McCord, and Deans Nolan and Jones, who helped provide the funds for the trip. Alton West and George White also coached and helped team members prepare for the tournament.

Before she arrived at GSC, Bury coached for six years at Ohio University and for one year at George Mason University. Both of these were among the top five schools in the nation for forensics during the time that Bury was their coach. To add to her list of achievements, she has led GSC to the state championship during their first year in existence.

Bury said she was very

pleased with the team and their results, as well as the support from the student body and the school administration.

"Even when I was with the top five schools," said Bury, "the student and administrative support was not nearly this good."

*For the first time I can go there and be completely relaxed.*

—Bury

McCord also went with the team to Atlanta. He participated as a judge in the tournament and was a great spiritual help to the team.

When asked about McCord, Bury commented, "He supports us in funds and morale constantly. We're really fortunate to have him with us."

According to Bury, Nolan and Jones have been very generous in helping the team get the money needed to compete.

"We could not have done all this without their help."

In a conversation with Coach Bury, President Dale Lick expressed how pleased he was with the outcome of the tournament.

The next step for the team is Columbus, Ohio, where they will compete in the national tournament against more than 150 schools. According to Bury, the team needs approximately \$140 per student in order to make the seven day trip. Bury is very optimistic

## SGA

Continued from p. 1

matter to the Student Judicial Board, since one protest had already been filed at the time," said Johnson.

According to Dean James Orr, non-voting chairman of the Student Judicial Board, "The election as a whole had enough potential errors to call for a re-election."

The Board, composed of both students and faculty, voted unanimously to throw the entire election out and recommended that the next election be held on or after the first spring quarter

about getting the money. She and the team members will be doing fund-raising projects for the next two weeks to try and earn enough money to be able to go.

Having attended previous national tournaments, Bury said, "This time there will be no pressure because we're not in the top five nationally."

"For the first year, I'll be able to go up there and be completely relaxed. There's no place for us to go but up."

issue of *The George-Anne*, said Johnson.

Several of the 17 students who've applied for positions in next year's SGA agreed that the election should be re-done because of the problems resulting from the mishandling of the March 11 election.

"The next SGA elections will be held on April 15 from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. with run-offs to be held the next week, if necessary," said Johnson. "SGA officers will be floating each hour this time, and making sure that things are running smoothly and there will be enough ballots."

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# Computer Center established in library basement

By BECKY  
NICHOLSON  
News Writer

An Academic Computer Center consisting of 10 computers costing about \$50 thousand will be accessible for the use of everyone on campus by the end of this week, according

to John Pickett, chairman of the Academic Computing Services Advisory Committee.

The center will be temporarily located in the student lounge on the first floor of the library. The committee has been investigating the area

under the front steps of the library as a permanent site for the center. When the library was built, this section was originally intended to be used as a faculty research area. "Because the state slashed the library fund 33 percent, the area was never finished," said Kenneth Walter, library director. The committee feels that this could be a good place to locate the center because of the size of the area, security and noise.

"The computers will be

accessible to the students and faculty during regular library hours, which amounts to 85 hours a week," Walter said. "The computers will not only benefit students in technology and data processing but everyone on campus will benefit from the use of these computers."

The Academic Computing Center will consist of 10 computers, a large disk storage system, and a network system hooking the computers together to a central system. Telecom-

munication equipment, allowing the system to interact with the University of Georgia by telephone line, is planned for the center when its permanent location is decided. "We will probably not have that capability until the end of spring quarter," said Pickett.

With the addition of the academic computing center, (CAPS) GSC will have a total of two computer areas: the administrative computing center, located in the

administrative annex; the learning resource computing center, located in the library. "The Academic Computer equipment has intentionally been picked to be as compatible as the current state of art will have them," said Pickett.

It is planned that the centers work as interchangeable as possible.

"We will have as fine a computer system as any other college in the U.S.," Pickett stated. "Computers are a tool that makes life a lot nicer."



GSC Computer Center.

## Media, economy changing rural U.S.

By LORI  
BOHANNON  
News Writer

"Unless we strive to conserve the culture of rural America, we will die under an avalanche of air waves and become one common jukebox culture," said May Thornton, president of Arkansas State University, in a lecture in the GSC Conference Center Monday night.

In his lecture on the transition of rural America and its effects on traditional cultures, Thornton said that rural America is changing fast as a result of the media and economic factors.

"Today we are only one or two generations from the soil and it is still the basis of the southern economy." However, the amount of farms has decreased 80

percent since 1940. Those who do farm often have to supplement farming with another business.

With this dramatic change occurring, Thornton said, "One of our fundamental tasks is to look at our culture and to choose what we wish to modify, reject or to restore."

Rural America has too much to offer to simply let its culture slip away. It has always taught people to be good neighbors, children to be dutiful, and for all men to be brothers.

However, not all that is taught is good. Rural

America has always been too suspicious of changes and of those different from them. These parts are to be modified or rejected, Thornton said.

To enable correct assessment of what is worthy of retention, education is needed. "Education is the single most important task of civilization and the quality of life depends on it," said Thornton.

Rural America is too much a part of America's heritage to dispose completely of it.

## Fall enrollment expected to increase

By RICHARD  
POLLETTE  
News Writer

GSC enrollment is expected to increase by 400 students to 7,000 for the next school year. There are 1,371 applications ahead for fall quarter, 404 more applications for all of last year.

Don Coleman, acting registrar and director of Admissions, sees an increase in transfer students as well as increasing freshmen by nine to 14 percent and cites financial reasons as the cause. "There are some that would have gone to more prestigious schools or schools out of state and are coming here out of financial reasons."

Faculty members agree that the increased enroll-

### BUDGET

Continued from p. 1  
will receive an increase in their budget."

Football will not be the sole receiver of fee increases. "We need to bring the other programs up to bare minimum," said Clark. Football is going to take a large amount of money, but that was to be expected once the idea of football was passed at GSC.

"There has been very little money to do recruiting for any team in the past," added Clark. The ability to travel and recruit is a necessity if a school is to

ment will have an effect on life at GSC.

"It will put some strain on us," said Larry Davis, director of Auxiliary Affairs. "It will mean more crowded facilities, some dorm rooms will have to be tripled and Landrum may be more heavily used than it is now."

"What we are doing is looking at our facilities and anything that can be done," said Louise Screws, assistant director of Housing. "We're buying extra furniture for housing and there will be no more chapter rooms for sorority meetings and there is a possibility the mandatory housing requirement for sophomores may be abolished." Screws also said that she anticipates a

rate increase of \$10 per room.

Harry Carter, acting vice president of Academic Affairs, has indicated that there will be more classes at 8 a.m., in the late afternoon, and at night to make room for the increase. "We have made a request to the Chancellor (of the Regents) for more money to improve our facilities, dorms, Landrum Center, office centers, and student centers," said Carter. "If our enrollment continues to increase, it will be a positive factor in consideration for university status."

When asked how many students were needed to attain university status, Carter said, "There is no set record, but the recommen-

have top-notch teams. Cook stated, "GSC is playing in University Level I division

athletics, and in order to do so effectively—we need the freedom to recruit."

	1982 Proposed	Inc.	%
Medical	19,000	45,000	42
Men's Basketball	87,000	130,000	49
Baseball	63,000	69,000	30
Men's Swim/Polo	11,000	12,000	4
Men's Tennis	16,500	20,000	23
Golf	24,500	30,000	23
Soccer	8,500	12,000	43
Women's Basketball	42,000	52,000	24
Women's Tennis	11,500	12,500	6
Swim (Women's)	7,500	12,000	60
Softball	10,000	12,000	20
Football	161,000	287,000	78

Total proposed budget \$871,000, which includes generate gate receipts.

## Hops★Barley & Rye

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Mon. - Heineken & Moosehead

★★★

Tues. - Ladies Night

Bud & Miller Ponies 10¢ 9-10 p.m.

★★★

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Eat Oysters

2.00

5.00



# The GEORGE-ANNE

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Editor



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Managing Editor

GEORGE ALLEN  
News Editor

JIM CLAXTON  
Business Manager

*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.*

## Accidents do happen

The George-Anne ran an article in the March 11 issue concerning those students who were running for the SGA positions. The G-A interviewed all the students and published their views.

One of the students, running, Gary Jefferson, was accidentally deleted. In the process of interviewing and sorting out all the candidates The G-A left out Jefferson's interview.

The deletion was an accident and we

apologize for our discrepancies. Thus The G-A is running the interviews again and adding Jefferson's interview and those students we were unable to reach for the first interview.

As a result of the Judicial Board's decision to have the election held over again, The G-A is re-running the interviews with all the SGA candidates who showed up for the interview.

## Thanks, CLEC

A touring theatrical repertory company... a dramatic presentation by two well-known professionals... an exquisite violin concert by an up-and-coming star... The Hobbit... a chamber orchestra concert....

Cultural activities have abounded on GSC's campus this year and we must stop and extend our sincere appreciation and gratitude to the Campus Life Enrichment Committee. Ed Lewis, director of the CLEC, and other hard-working committee members have done an excellent job of providing our college students, faculty members and residents

of the campus community with opportunities to broaden their cultural knowledge and appreciation.

It was indeed unfortunate that flutist Eugenia Zuckerman was unable to perform in Foy Recital Hall last Tuesday due to weather conditions at the time of her scheduled flight. This disappointment, however, provokes the realization of the importance of these excellent concerts and presentations. We who have attended these productions of cultural nourishment are looking forward to future plans of CLEC.

## Protect the innocent

There is a new procedure to eating dinner at Landrum on Friday nights. No longer can you enter the eating area, get your meal card "dinged" and move onto the delicacies that await you.

Basically the steps are the same, but now you are required to forfeit your meal cards before you can eat your meal.

According to Bill May, director of Food Services, the reason they are now retaining students' meal cards is in order to hopefully prevent food fights. May feels that if students go to Happy Hour before they come to Landrum to eat dinner on Fridays they are more likely to cause trouble and food fights usually result.

If students want to act like children, that's how they will be treated. If they insist on going drinking and then causing problems because they are unable to hold their liquor, then Food Services has every right to protect the other students who are in there simply to eat dinner.

It's too bad that it has to work this way, but until students prove they can be trusted they will be treated as irresponsible children.

Hopefully Food Services can come up with an effective way to retain meal cards during eating hours so that students can retrieve them without the hassle that currently exists.

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DAVID JOHNSON ..... Sports Editor  
SCOTT SHERWIN ..... Assistant News Editor  
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## Vallerie Trent

# Preoccupation with sex?

In an age of ever-increasing liberality, America is continually finding more ways of expressing its preoccupation with sex.

With the exception of Walt Disney, movies are generally considered more of a box office success if they contain some form of sexual encounter.

However, the old standby of the heterosexual relationship, no matter how graphically displayed, is being replaced in part by homosexuality.

Several new movies, among which "Personal Best" and "Making Love" are undoubtedly more sexually explicit, are an attempt to bring more people to the theater, says Robert Town, screenwriter of "Personal Best."

"All that homosexual love does in film is allow us to be a little more dramatic. It gives us a taboo that we badly need for the sake of drama," he adds.

Who would see a film about an athlete trying out for the Olympics? Not much of a plot there. However, combine it with a homosexual relationship, and it has the makings of a film that would interest those who really want to see what homosexuals are really like. It has drama, but not much in the way of symbolic appeal.

This new trend in movie-making paves the way for liberality in an abnormal sense. Since even the most graphic heterosexual

relationships are becoming so commonplace that rating codes are not as stringent as, say, during the 1970s, there is more opportunity than ever for anything goes in film.

According to an article in *Saturday Review*, entitled "Hollywood Comes Out of the Closet," there was no overt homosexuality in American movies before 1961. Then the only homosexuality shown in films was very stereotypical and played down as much as possible.

Now that explicit homosexuality has more or less made its debut in the movie world, homosexuals are portrayed with as much reality as possible.

Whether or not society condemns or condones homosexuality in permitting these kinds of films is not the issue. The problem that arises because of this type of relationship is the freedom allowed for this obsession with sex.

If this trend continues to occur, what would happen if the American public soon became bored with it, as they apparently have with the old standby of heterosexuality? The answer might lie in using extreme forms of sex, like bestiality or necrophilia.

Of course, this would never happen, but the desire of the public to see increasingly explicit sex in movies has led to this rash of movies with homosexual undertones and overtones.

The success of these

movies, especially the ones with the homosexual relationship established as the theme, will remain to be seen. Whether the public chooses to flock to these movies for the purpose of getting a view of gay life or whether they decide that graphic homosexuality has no place in films will determine the trend of sexual liberality.

As it appears now, movies like "Personal Best" will suffer a monetary loss. It seems like the general public is not quite ready for this type of relationship to "come out of the closet" so quickly through films.

However, with movies that display a homosexual undertone, such as Ira Levin's "Deathtrap," the public will probably feel safe enough that homosexuality is not violating their morals.

Of course, some of these movies do have a rating that restricts the public under 17; however, it is strange to think that movies showing just as much—in a heterosexual sense—are sometimes open to the general public.

Where is the line drawn?

These movies may serve the purpose of a catalyst for controversy. The public may view this introduction of explicit homosexuality as an aid for gays to assert their rights even more.

The public reaction to the films will determine if America is willing to take their preoccupation with sex to an advanced state of liberality or if America chooses to stay with their present attitude.

DATE	NUMBER	TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT OF WITHDRAWAL	BALANCE
1/82	101	Johnson's	7.95/xx	987.64
9/82	102	DINGUS MCGEE'S	4.34/xx	982.20
9/82	103	DOMINO'S	5.49/xx	969.43
9/82	104	PIGGLY WIGGLY	12.77/xx	954.43
9/82	105	BOOKSTORE	15.00/xx	654.43
9/82	106	G.S.C. TUITION?	300.00/xx	274.1
9/82	107	FOOD SERVICES	380.00/xx	-5
9/82	108	HOUSING	280.00/xx	-
9/82	109	STUDENT ACTIVITY	17.00/xx	-
9/82	110	ATHLETIC FEE	30.00/xx	-
				SAS'82



# The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

## Station manager replies

DEAR EDITOR:

I just read the article in the March 4 issue of *The George-Anne* about WVGS; a little elaboration to clarify a few things is in order since much of the article was incoherent due to partial quotes, misquotes, and quotes that were thrown in with no explanatory writing to set them up.

At the same time I would like to respond to "Name Withheld's" (this person sure writes an awful lot of letters to this paper) letter about the disc jockeys at this station.

The two staff members made some complaints about the way I run things around there. I'll address each of the accusations separately. I don't need to rehash the problems with the license renewal since this paper has had the story in print time and again.

Peggy and Chris also put the blame for album theft and equipment theft on me. Okay, I am responsible for everything that goes on at this radio station as a whole, but I cannot sit up here personally and watch at all hours. I am not "Big Brother" even though 1984 is nearly here, and the station budget (limited as it is) does not provide funds for a full-time security guard.

It's a shame we even need one. We have asked that the D.J.'s keep their eyes open and to limit their friends in the station to two when they are on the air. My staff and I assumed that much of the theft took place in the wee hours of the morning when fewer people were around to keep an eye open.

This is the reason why WVGS has signed off at midnight since the middle of last quarter. I hated to have to do that, but it does seem to have cut back on some of the album theft. WVGS can stay on the air 24 hours a day if we have the people to work the shifts, but the horrid amount of theft forbids it. By the way, Peggy and Chris, you were both members of this staff and thereby responsible for the overseeing of this station, too!

In response to the comment about late hours and drunk D.J.'s, there has been a sign by the door to the station forbidding the

use of alcoholic beverages in the station by anyone. That sign has been there since last quarter. On the whole the jocks have been pretty good about that. They also know I raise hell if I catch it!

Peggy and Chris, your comments are unfounded once again. You both know that I discussed all station policy with my staff which once included both of you. It's funny how you agreed with it then and not now.

I admit to throwing out the three years worth of station program logs on the basis that the FCC deregulated the use of them this past summer. It was pretty much general knowledge among people in broadcasting and it was mentioned in all the "trade" papers and magazines. In an effort to provide a little extra file space, I threw out the program logs (keeping the transmitter logs which were still required).

A few weeks later I heard from another source that the particular deregulation did not apply to non-commercial stations. We have again been keeping program logs ever since, and Peggy and Chris would have never known about it if I hadn't told them myself. Some coverup, huh? I can't do anything about the logs that were destroyed; they're gone! However, I will be personally responsible should any trouble arise from my action. I knew that when I took this job.

I didn't need to give the two former staff members any warning about their being fired. They both knew what their responsibilities were, and they weren't getting done. I even reminded them on occasion. Tell me, how many times will an employee be given advance warning about being fired out in the real world?

In reference to the quality of the D.J.'s (this goes out to Peggy and Chris as well as "Name Withheld,") I cannot give incentive to the air people by paying them. There is no allocation in the budget to cover such an expenditure. I also cannot pay a few, as suggested, without paying the rest. Can you honestly imagine the result?

You will notice mistakes on the air once in a while; that even happens to the most professional radio people on occasion. I'm sorry our staff is amateur. Remember this is a college station. We don't have the facilities to do much prior

training.

Most of the experience comes on the air. To quote "Name Withheld," "First hand experience is still the best method of teaching." My thanks go out to all the people who do give freely of their time to provide Statesboro and GSC with a truly different station—even with its problems.

One final note to "Name Withheld," I'd like to see you try to buy 20 RX 7's by hocking the station equipment. The retail value was only just under \$30,000 new. It is all on its last leg from use, and much of it was used when we got it. Thirty-seven hundred a year will not begin to keep up with its need to be replaced. We are doing the best we can with junk.

Kevin L. Shoup  
General Manager

## Sorry, Reflector

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to tender a partial apology to the *Reflector* staff of 1981. By partial, I mean that I am still somewhat upset with the lack of names in the sports section of the *Reflector*, however, now being aware of the difficult circumstances that all of you were working under, my letter was too harsh in its criticism (it is small wonder I have been called "The Tactless Wonder!").

Please forgive my lack of sensitivity! Indeed, overall, it is a very good annual. I do indeed wish you good fortune on the 1982 *Reflector*. Thank you for your time and effort!

Andy Standridge

## Act like a lady!

DEAR EDITOR:

Approximately a week ago, I let some of my friends at Dorman Hall encourage me to attend the Intramural basketball games. On this particular night, there was a very exciting game between Phi Mu Sorority and Kappa Delta.

After three action-packed overtimes, Phi Mu won by a slim margin of two points. As an impartial spectator, I was appalled at what happened after the game. A Kappa Delta, who by the way I later found out was the president of the sorority, walked up to the referee and pointed her finger at him while cursing

him for a "S.O.B."

Not being a member of a fraternal organization, I can easily see why the Greek system is under so much criticism. I understand that it can get very competitive, but is all of this really necessary?

I have always been one not to condemn any type of organization that I have not experienced myself. However, I am beginning to get a very bad impression of the fraternal system because of circumstances like this. All I have ever heard is what ladies sororities are. Now I ask you, is this any way for a lady to act?

Name Withheld

## We need our tans!

DEAR EDITOR:

After giving Name Withheld's letter on "Do 'they' think about others?" considerable thought, we feel "they" are ready to respond. First of all, we are not "nature haters." As a matter of fact, the tree was removed in order to enjoy the natural sun. Secondly, it was not a 20-year-old live oak tree. The dorm has only been here for about 10 years and live oaks are large evergreens not like this tree, which was small with dry prickly leaves.

Thirdly, before accepting the job of lumberjacks, "they" asked quite a few Johnson Hall residents who frequent the sunning area if they would mind if the tree was replaced with a smaller life form. As a result, 24 out of 25 said that they would not mind the change. Lastly, we did not have official permission, but at the same time, we did not have official denial.

Well, it seems that this event has raised many questions. Next time, why don't you write a letter to the Housing Administration concerning how they expect approximately 350 Johnson Hall residents to lay in the sun in an area where less than 30 girls can fit. As it stands now, some girls have to lie in the driveway of the loading deck because they cannot

sun bathe in the front or side of the dorm.

We can see your point to an extent, but you shouldn't make accusations that you cannot back up. We do think about others and dear ole' "mother earth" has survived worse things than the loss of a tree. Someone has already volunteered to replace the tree with another plant so you can relax now. Doesn't it seem like you are the one not thinking of others? Did you check your facts thoroughly? Have you tried to get a tan in the shade?

Members of "they"  
Name Withheld

## Article was misleading

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing this letter to comment on your March 4 article on the computer science minor.

I thought that the headline "Computer science minor offered to B.A. students" was a bit misleading. The computer science minor is indeed offered to B.A. students (as a primary minor or an optional minor.) However, it is also available as an optional minor for B.S. students.

I also believe that the requirements should have been stated. The required courses at the 100 level are either Math 156 and Math 157 (Finite Math I, II) or Math 166 and Math 167 (Calculus I, II). Required at the 200 level is CSC 230 (Basic Programming).

At the 300-400 level, 20 hours are required. These 20 hours are to be chosen from: CSC (Fortran Programming), CSC 363 (Computer Programming in Pascal), CSC 364 (Data Structures), CSC 382 (Cobol Programming), CSC 384 (Systems Design I), and CSC 485 (Assembler Language Programming).

Due to the "computerization of our society," the computer science minor is an appropriate minor for students in any discipline. We therefore feel that many students at GSC will be interested in this minor.

Arthur G. Sparks  
Professor  
Mathematics and  
Computer Science

## Vote for me

DEAR EDITOR:

My name is Diane Teel and I am running for the position of SGA Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs. Auxiliary Affairs covers six areas: vending, housing, health care, food services, the bookstore and printing. The VP of Auxiliary Affairs is also responsible for renting the SGA van. In the past year you have been deprived of an active voice in this position. Because of the problem, communications between the students and the administration have broken down.

If you elect me I will strive to work with the administration and relay your views to them. I will encourage student involvement in school affairs through the use of committees, and I will be willing to listen to any suggestions that you may have in order to improve the areas for which I am concerned.

We have the best school in Georgia, and we can become even better! The key is to get more student involvement. Elect me and turn that key.

Diane Teel  
SGA Candidate for  
Vice President of  
Auxiliary Affairs

**Due to the large volume of letters received this week, all were not printed.**

**They will appear in subsequent issues.**

**—The Editor**

## 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.



# ROTC graduation held

By SCOTT SHERWIN  
Assistant News Editor

The first annual ROTC graduation was held March 11 at the Continuing Education Building.

Precision timing and accuracy prevailed at the commencement exercises held for the Marauders, an elite branch of ROTC at GSC.

Certificates for support and enthusiasm towards ROTC were given to several GSC administrators and faculty members. President Lick, Bill Cook, vice president for Business and Finance, Dean Hackett of the School of Technology and R.J. Waugh, head of the Criminal Justice Department all received certificates.

The guest speaker was Major William Ohl from

Hunter Air Force base in Savannah. Ohl, an Outstanding Marauder, emphasized that to be a marauder, one must be very dedicated, highly trained, and specially selected. The highest honor after qualifying to become a marauder is to train to be a part of the U.S. Army Ranger Force. A marauder must pass jungle, desert, amphibious and arctic training prior to becoming a ranger. "Rangers are ready to go anywhere, anytime, 365 days a year," exclaimed Ohl.

Jerry Culbertson, a senior marauder and emcee of the graduation, began the service by awarding two honors to chosen graduates. Alan Nessmith was awarded Honor Graduate and Adrian Curtis was

chosen Distinguished Graduate.

Eager anticipation prevailed in the faces of the young soldiers. Black berets, symbolizing the tradition and honor of the marauders, and certificates were presented to all 11 graduates.

The marauders, a special branch of ROTC, train vigorously for two quarters prior to graduation. "The most intensive training a marauder must go through occurs during the last quarter before graduation," said Culbertson.



The Flame, a popular Statesboro night spot, was heavily damaged in a fire which occurred on Monday morning, April 5. The State Fire

Marshall, in investigating the fire, said it is believed to have started in the rear of the club around the bar area.

## Awareness key to Ground Zero project

By GLENN DAMON  
News Writer

"Leaders all over the world are beginning to

realize that people are concerned about nuclear destruction," said Justine Mann, political science

professor, concerning her Ground Zero Program to be held April 22.

Responding to a recent nationwide poll, many people said that the prospect of nuclear war was so frightening, they chose not to think about it. However, there are people on the GSC campus who are not only thinking about it, but are encouraging others to do so, in order to avoid the ultimate catastrophe.

The program will feature a guest speaker, Ziaul Hashmi, who will deliver a presentation on the dangers of nuclear war, at 3 p.m. in the Newton Conference Room.

The event is being sponsored by the Political Science Club and is staged in conjunction with similar events at approximately 180 other colleges across the country. The organization coordinating these nationwide activities is the Union of Concerned Scientists/United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

When asked if she thought a nuclear disarmament was currently possible, Mann said, "I really do."

Mann says, "The purpose (of these programs) is to raise the consciousness

of Americans as to the threat posed by even a small nuclear war. What we learn from this convocation will dictate where our efforts will go next."

One factor that might prove a hindrance to nuclear arms reduction is the American public's acceptance of nuclear weaponry as an alternative means of warfare.

Until 1974, nuclear warfare capability was limited to the superpowers: the U.S., the USSR, China, England and France. In that year, India exploded a nuclear device for what it termed "peaceful" purposes. The possession of nuclear weapons by a Third World nation is perhaps the most unstable card in today's nuclear deck.

If we are to avert nuclear war, the first step is to learn about what we are trying to avoid. Only after we have faced the problem can we deal with it. In a matter that affects every living thing on earth, the only decisions we can afford to make are intelligent ones. Will we provide a safe environment for the next generation, or bequeath to it (as the writer, Mary McGrory said), "a world where there will be nobody to grow the wheat and nobody to eat the bread?"

## Carr explains individual reading differences

By WAYNE WOODSIDE  
News Writer

"There is no such thing as a poor reader," according

to Thomas Carr, associate professor of psychology at Michigan State University. Carr spoke on campus

Wednesday, April 7, about the individual difference in reading skills.

Carr, a cognitive psychologist, spoke about three things that predetermine how well one can read. Cognitive awareness, as well as the early development of learning conditions aid in the reading process.

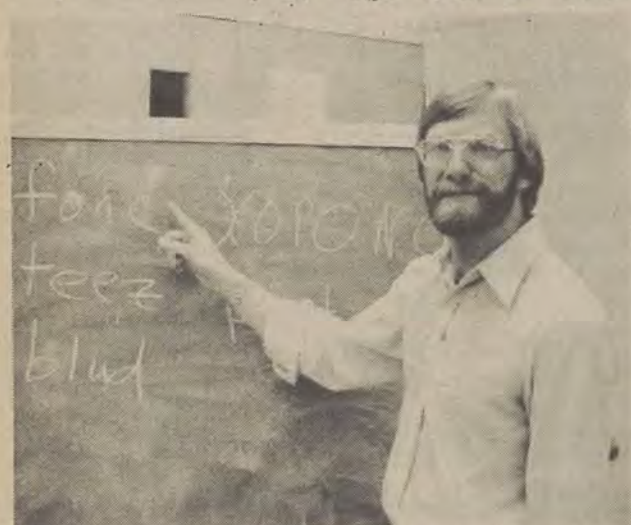
Cognitive awareness starts with a sensory input. The so-called input produces a mental picture of certain reading material. Accompanying the cognitive awareness is phonological recognition (the way speech sounds).

Carr explained that,

"The way a word looks acts as a visual stimulus" and that "we get meaning from looking at words rather than listening to words." He went on to further explain that, "Words can sometimes sound right but at the same time look wrong."

Professor Carr also talked about the learning conditions that are conducive to reading. Carr added, "The way one comprehends what he or she reads is to listen to what you're saying and understand the context just as one would in conversation. Anything someone reads that sounds sensible ought to be perfectly acceptable as written language."

The guest psychologist finished by saying that reading can best be categorized as a "psycholinguistic guessing game." Carr also said that the reason for individual differences in reading skills is the fact that people often have trouble mastering the visual linkage between words and their sound.



THOMAS CARR

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# SGA candidates offer their opinions and views

By GEORGE ALLEN  
News Editor

*Editor's note: The following story was first printed in the March 11 issue of The George-Anne. We are reprinting it solely for the purpose of informing students of the candidates' platforms.*

Seventeen students have applied for positions in next year's SGA. The positions available for officers are president, executive vice president, vice president for finance, vice president for auxiliary affairs, and vice president for academic affairs.

Jody Usry, a sophomore communications major, is running for the office of president. Usry is a member of the Forensics team, active in the Collegiate 4-H and is on the Dorman Hall Council.

Usry said he felt like the students should have a sounding board on which to voice their complaints. "The SGA should serve as a sounding board for student problems. It should link the students and the administration."

"Communication is very important. I would try to improve the communication in every way," said Usry.

He would also like to see the students gain a seat on the Faculty Senate.

Usry supports university status. The sophomore describes himself as an "optimistic realist" and doesn't foresee any problem working with the other members of the SGA.

Johnny Hill, another candidate for the position of president did not show up to be interviewed or to have his picture taken.

Clinton Danbury, a senior Physics major with a minor in Computer Science, is running for the position of executive vice president. Danbury is an officer in the Society of Physic Students and is a member of Kappa Mu Alpha.

Danbury believes that the lack of a quality Placement Office is the biggest problem at GSC. "No issue will be more important to any student other than the amount of help they receive in finding a job," said Danbury. He said that the Placement Office is 38th on the list of priorities at GSC. To this he said, "I wonder if it will be that important to anybody four years from now when they graduate."

Danbury is neither for nor against university status. "Whatever the vice president of the SGA thinks will not matter, the Board of Regents make the decision."

Danbury said he didn't believe he would have any trouble working with those elected to the SGA. In his capacity of vice president he added, "If nothing else, I would like to do some study to see how our Placement Office compares with the other colleges in the university system."

Jackie Hodges, a junior broadcasting major, is running for the position of executive vice president. Hodges is a member of the Masquers, on the Forensics club and a member of FCA.

"I really want to see more unity between the black and white students on campus," said Hodges. "There also needs to be more safety precautions on campus and I'd find out what the students really want."

Hodges sees no real major problems on campus except the need for unity between students and wants to end the problems students have with communicating with some professors. "I live in primarily a freshman dorm and that's something they talk about a lot."

She favors university status and feels it would not only benefit GSC but the Statesboro community as well.

"I'll be willing to devote all my time to the SGA if I get the job," she added.

Thomas Jordan, a sophomore, industrial technology major is another candidate for the position of executive vice president.

"I feel that there is a need for better inter-communications between students and faculty. We need to bring a good breed of students in and do what the rest of the students want."

Jordan has had little experience with the SGA but feels, "I don't want to sit around and complain. My opinion would be just one opinion, but we need people from all sides of campus. If students get involved they can help the campus."

Jody Melchers, a sophomore pre-law major, is running for the office of executive vice president. Melchers is a resident assistant and is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

He sees apathy, lack of a decent student center and lack of communication between the students and administration as GSC's major problems.

Melchers supports university status. He said, "The money would be great and it would increase the quality of the student, which is something we definitely need. We need to make GSC more attractive, need to appeal to the students."

"We need to keep in touch with each other and know where each other stand. Honesty will be very important," said Melchers, concerning working with the other SGA members.

Melchers also expressed interest in looking back at the Student Advisory Committee (SAC), which has become non-existent.

Alan Radovic, a sophomore finance major, is running for vice president of finance. Radovic ran earlier for this post when it was vacated by Tony Webb, but was defeated.

Radovic hopes to get the students more involved with GSC. He believes the changes in Landrum are good, but thinks they should be on a larger scale.

"Apathy is the biggest problem in GSC that I can see. The teachers should get more involved with the students. Teachers and administrators are not caring. They should participate more with the students," said Radovic.

He believes university status will help GSC. "It would be really good to have university status. It would bring more people and more funds."

Radovic said that university status would cut down on the personalization that now exists at GSC, but maintained, "The advantages outweigh the disadvantages."

"I've got plenty of free time and don't see any problems working with the other staff members," said Radovic.

Terri Smiley, a junior finance major, is also running for the office of vice president of finance. Smiley is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and is a member of the Finance Club.

She has worked at the First National Bank of Georgia, and has been the treasurer of several campus clubs.

Smiley said she feels the students should be the ones to decide where their money should be spent. "I'd like to work with the budget and find out what the students want to spend their money on. I'd like to find out what would be profitable for everyone," she said.

According to Smiley, housing is the major problem on the campus. She feels there is a shortage of dorms and those that exist are in terrible shape.

"University status would be wonderful," she said. Smiley feels that university status would bring GSC more respect, more people, and form some new schools.

Marilyn Yvette Wright, a sophomore accounting major, is the third candidate running for vice president of finance. Wright is active on the Black Student Alliance, Afro-American Club and dorm council.

Wright wants to try and stimulate the interests of the students at GSC. She suggests spending more money on student activities and enrichment programs.

"There should be more stimulation of interests. The students' interests aren't being fulfilled."

Wright supports the idea of university status. "University status will increase money, extend academic programs, aid in funding for new dorms, and add a little more prestige," she said.

Wright said she feels she can work with the other members of the SGA without any problem.

Jimmy Anthony Hill, another candidate for the position of vice president of finance, did not show up to be interviewed or to have his picture taken.

Shari McDuffie, a sophomore majoring in medical technology, is also running for the office of vice president of auxiliary affairs. McDuffie is on the Afro-American Club and Black Student Alliance.

McDuffie said she would like to improve and utilize the activities that GSC now has to offer and have more activities. She feels that refrigeration rental is a problem with the existing SGA.

She feels that the students' interests aren't being met. She said, "Academically, the school is excellent. A lot of students' interests aren't stimulated."

McDuffie thinks university status would be a good thing for GSC. She feels that with university status would come more money, better financial benefits, and better buildings and dorms for students.

She feels a survey might be the best way to find out what the students want the most.

Diane Teel, a junior physical education major, is also running for the office of vice president of auxiliary affairs. Teel is the manager of the men's swim team and is president of the PE fraternity on campus.

She would like to see the Infirmary provide better service for the students and see the problem with Chandler Road corrected. She feels that Chandler Road should be made safer for everyone.

She is in favor of university status for GSC. She feels it would help GSC all-around, and used the example of football being helped by university status.

Teel doesn't feel she will have any problems with time or working with the other SGA members. "My hand is not in any other cookie jar. I don't think I'll have any problems."

Gary Jefferson, a sophomore Industrial Engineering major, is running for the position of vice president of academic affairs.

Jefferson feels like one of the biggest problems on campus has to do with teacher/student communication. "I want to provide better relationships between teachers and students. This would alleviate problems that the other one's have."

Jefferson also feels like it would be important to have more students staying on the campus during the weekend. "We should do something on the weekend for the students. We should put more emphasis in making the weekend better."

Jefferson also believes there should be some sort of an "enrichment day." This would be one day during the week which he feels would bring the different cultures of the school to meet during some activity.

Jefferson favors university status. "It should bring morale to the campus. It will help the students when they graduate. It will help motivate the students to make better grades. This will make the students try harder in academics."

Jefferson does not feel he would have any trouble getting along with the other SGA officials.

Lisa Thomas, a junior biology major with emphasis on pre-medicine, is running for the office of vice president of academic affairs. Thomas is a member of Gamma Beta Phi, is on the SGA self study committee, the 75th anniversary committee, and in the Bio Science Club.

Thomas believes GSC needs more student involvement and more student input. She would like to see the honors programs extended to more areas.

She would like to see a policy enacted where if a student has three tests in one day, one test can be changed to better help the student. She supports Dead Day.

Thomas doesn't see any problems in working with the other SGA members. As far as time is concerned, "I like to be busy all the time. I think I can handle it."

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says:  
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first aid."



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## RAFT

Continued from p. 1

bluegrass and sacred harp music was provided by the numerous singing groups featured.

Among the groups featured were the Sea Island Singers, singers of African-American culture, who sing songs that involve work songs, slave songs and dances. The group consists of three members: Bessie Jones, Douglass Quimby and Frankie Quimby. Douglass Quimby said, "All of our songs have stories behind them. We sing about our heritage because it's something to be remembered and kept alive. We can't forget roots."

"That's so true," replied Frankie Quimby, "because we don't know where we're going until we know from where we've come." The Sea Island Singers performed at President Carter's Inaugural Ball. They also represented the U.S. when Pope John Paul II visited America.

The Altamaha Station Post Office had been restored and opened to the public. It was there that Cheney's *River Rogue* was selling.

Three other festivals are to be held. The second festival will take place April 10 in Baxley. In Baxley, unlike the festival in Lumber City, there will be demonstrations of butter churning, square dancing, wood shingles, and rising bake of Irish potatoes. The Sea Island Singers will also be featured.

The next festival will be held in Jesup, Ga., April 17. The last festival will be held in Darien, April 24-25, on the Altamaha River. There the Blessing of the Fleet will take place. Also there will be a raft concert.



## Scenes from the RAFT FESTIVAL



## FEATURES

### Cheney: writing pursues you

By GEORGENE BESS  
Features Writer

Finally, the day had arrived. I was in Lumber City, Ga., beside the Ocmulgee River, sitting face-to-face with the great southern novelist, Brainard Cheney.

Brainard Cheney was born June 3, 1900 in Fitzgerald Ga., and grew up in Lumber City. Cheney was only eight years old

when his father died, and, following his father's death, he was reared by Robin Bess.

Cheney finished his education as an undergraduate at Vanderbilt University, Tennessee. He was the 1974 recipient of the Georgia Author Award.

Cheney said that he chose to write because, "Writing was something that I always wanted to do.

So when I was fired from my job as a bank clerk, I decided that I could afford to do what I wanted to do, and that was to become a reporter." Cheney went on to say that as a cub reporter for the *Nashville Banner*, he suffered most of the sins for looseness of the beginner.

"Fortunately," he said, "I had a good, painstaking editor that made me tow the line."

*... writing is  
a hand that  
pursues you.*

Cheney said that he had been greatly inspired by John Crowe Ransom, a well-known southern poet of the Agrarian Movement, and by Caroline Gordon, a novelist and critic. Cheney said, "I was taught by the great John Crowe Ransom, who gave me a sense of the measure of the encounter. Mr. Ransom told me that writing would require my profoundest effort."

Fiction became a more adequate form of writing for Cheney. His first novel, *Lightwood*, was published in 1937. "*Lightwood* is a violent and beautiful novel, a novel fired with the smoldering hates of a pioneer people brought to bay by forces they understand."

### *River Rogue* republished for RAFT

Brainard Cheney's 1942 novel, *River Rogue*, with an Altamaha River raftsman named Snake Sutton as its hero, was republished with an introduction by Pulitzer

Prize winning novelist Robert Penn Warren in time for the journey of the replica raft down the Altamaha in April.

"The book, originally published by Houghton-Mifflin, is being re-issued by Burr Oak Publishers of Washington, D.C.," announced Delma E. Presley, professor of English at GSC. "Warren is widely regarded as the dean of American letters, and his introduction will help place the work in proper perspective."

The book will be published in time to be offered for sale at the four moorings of the large timber raft, Presley said. Project RAFT focuses on an authentic replica of an Altamaha yellow pine raft of the period 1870-1920. The raft was built in Lumber City and was cast off at 4 p.m. on April 3. It was

shown at Baxley April 10, will be shown at Jesup April 17, and at Darien April 23-25 as a part of the annual Blessing of the Fleet.

Cheney, now 81, will be present at all the stops of the raft, and his wife, Fannie, will be available to read excerpts from the book. Among his writings are other novels set in the Altamaha region: *Lightwood*, *This is Adam*, and *Devil's Elbow*.

While the journey of the raft is the center of Project RAFT, the aid of the undertaking is to restore Altamaha folklife traditions. Hence the folklife festivals, which will include occupational and domestic crafts of the period, dancing, singing, and a period post office with its own cancellation marks. A key feature, Presley said, is the literary contribution of Brainard Cheney.



BRAINARD CHENEY

## CINEMA-SCOPE

The weekend SUB movie is "Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams." In their most uproarious outing yet, Cheech and Chong play ice cream vendors spreading "good humor" all over Los Angeles. In this sharp stylist comedy, they are housesitting a palatial Pacific Coast home while dispensing marijuana from a clownfaced ice cream truck. "Sarge" is back on their trail, but is too busy enjoying chemically tainted marijuana which is transforming him into a green lizard. The movie shows Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The Wednesday SUB movie is "Two Women." Sophia Loren and Jean-Paul Belmondo star as a widow and her daughter, escaping war-torn Rome, survive attack and rape by marauding soldiers. This film is directed by the Italian great, Vittorio DeSica. Admission is free.



## Masquers to present 'The Good Doctor'

For the first time in years, the McCroan auditorium will be the scene for the Masquers' annual spring production. This year Don Gaughf will direct Neil Simon's comedy play "The Good Doctor."

Casting was held last week with many students participating in the auditions. Skip Jennings, a veteran of the stage, will play the lead role as the Writer. He has performed in other productions including "As You Like It," "The Shadow Box," and "Death Knocks."

The cast is rounded out with the following people portraying these roles: Jon-Michael McCahan as Peter; Tom Bloodworth as Sexton; Thadria Bell as the Governess; Michael Funk as Kuryatin; Michael Kyser

as Chedyakov; Marjorie Lyall as Sonya; Ricky Doak as General Brassilhov; and Heidi Rosenberg as The Mistress; Missy Guinn as the Auditioner; Elise Huff as the Defenseless Woman; Eddie Edenfield as the Drowned Man; Mary Lynne Oglesby as the Wife; and Guy Foulkes as the Husband.

The business and technical aspects of the production will be headed by the following people: Doris Nelson—Assistant Director; Thadria Bell—Costume Designer; Michael Kyser—Box Office Consultant; Eric Johnson—Lighting Designer; Beth Martin—Stage Manager; Missy Michael—Props; Eddie Edenfield—Business Manager; and Elise Huff as the Costume Consultant; Il

Soo Shin—the scenic design and technical direction; and Susan Ridgeway of the Public Relations Student Society—Public Relations.

### "The Good Doctor" promises to be another fine production

The Masquers have a reputation of fine acting and productions. Many actors performing in "The Good Doctor" have attained recognition and awards for their previous roles. "The Good Doctor" promises to be another fine production.

Critics of modern theater feel that "The Good Doctor" is not one of Simon's best works, according to Director Don Gaughf. "The play did not do well on Broadway, but less elaborate productions by other groups have proven very successful. We are approaching the work at the most basic level we could interpret," Gaughf said. He concluded by saying, "by using this basic approach we hope to make this production of 'The Good Doctor' another example of the fine theater here at GSC."

"The Good Doctor" will be performed May 5-8 in McCroan Auditorium. Tickets may be attained through GSC Speech department and the box office in McCroan.

## Dutch printmaker to visit GSC will demonstrate techniques

One of Holland's leading printmakers, who practices a rare and complex printing technique, will demonstrate mezzotint and talk about Dutch printmaking at GSC April 15 and 16.

Joop Vegter, professor of printmaking at the Akademie voor Beeldende Vorming (Academy for Visual Art Education) in Amersfoort, Holland, will also judge the college's annual Juried Student Art Show during his campus visit.

Considered a master of the rare technique of intaglio mezzotint, Vegter is touring the Southeast in an exchange of Dutch and American artists and printmakers in commemoration of the bicentennial of Dutch-American friend-

ship. The exchange is the only official project of the bicentennial and is sponsored by the Netherlands Art Foundation in conjunction with the Southern Graphics Council.

The purpose of this program is to provide Southern Institutions and galleries with exhibits of contemporary prints of high quality at minimal cost.

On a trip through the South last summer, Vegter chose the American artists and printmakers whose works will be exhibited in the Netherlands during the bicentennial year.

An exhibition of 48 prints by Holland's leading artists and printmakers will be at Gallery 303 on the GSC campus May 7.

*Fantasy* by *Candie's*



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## Meet Murphy, the ghost of McCroan

By KATHY TINDALL  
Features Writer

"Nothing is as easy as it looks. Everything takes longer than you expect. And if anything can go wrong, it will . . . and at the worst possible moment."

This is known as Murphy's Law. But for a group on campus, it describes their mascot . . . a ghost named Murphy.

Murphy is best known as an ongoing superstition and tradition for Masquers, the theater group on campus. The idea of Murphy, the ghost, is as old as McCroan itself, according to Eddie Edenfield, a former Masquer.

"Every theater has its own ghost," said Don Heule, a member of the Masquers. "A theater is a good place for a ghost. The atmosphere of the unreal world that is created in the theater is conducive to producing a ghost," said Heule.

Heule said that about three years ago when he was working on the stage set late at night, he looked out into the auditorium. He saw a figure of a man with a

top hat sitting in the audience. When he went out into the auditorium, the "figure" was gone. Although the "figure" could be logically explained by shadows, the ghost-like circumstances leave room for doubt.

Another one of the many incidents concerning Murphy happened about two years ago. A batten, which holds the stage curtain and the lights, crashed onto the stage where about 25 people were standing. Remarkably, no one was hurt.

The stage crew had intended to fix this batten time and time again. Was this Murphy? Could he have been trying to tell the masquers something?

Don Gaughf, a theater instructor, described Murphy as a teacher. There have been quite a few incidents in McCroan where no one was hurt. Although all the accidents can be explained as oversights, it is easier to blame them on Murphy. "Murphy uses the accidents as warning and lessons," said Gaughf. "The fact that

no one has been hurt yet, and we've seen so many close calls is what makes it all so ghost like."

Richard Johnson, director of theater and associate professor of communication arts, describes Murphy as "an on-going pleasant superstition—a friendly mascot ghost." Johnson said that he has never met a student that really was frightened or took it seriously. "Murphy is just fun to talk about," Johnson said.

"The building is old and creaky. If you stand alone at midnight you can hear noises that make you wonder if someone or something isn't there," said Johnson, "but any old building is that way."

Murphy, the ghost of McCroan, is a superstition, a tradition, an ongoing joke for the Masquers. Why don't you go into McCroan alone at midnight and decide for yourself about Murphy? Because who believes in ghosts anyway . . . ?

Wednesday is . . .

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# SUB calendar of events is packed this quarter

By LORETTA  
TRAWICK  
Features Writer

Students of GSC, do you know what is happening on your campus? This very day? This very minute?

Well, if you don't, check it out on your SUB Calendar of Events for Spring Quarter 1982.

There are all kinds of great activities and events that you can be involved in. And they are always planned for your enjoyment.

Every Tuesday night from 6 to 7:30 p.m., SUB presents Tuesday Night Live, formerly the Coffeehouse. GSC and other local talent perform in downstairs Williams Center, next to Sarah's Place.

Among the many performers for this quarter are the "Real Americans" who play rock music and will be performing on April 20, Tony Arata, a guitarist who performs original varied pieces, and David Cobia, a contemporary Christian music singer/guitarist.

"Students should take advantage of Tuesday Night Live," says Mary Rooks, SUB chairman. "Admission is free, and you are sure to enjoy the entertainment."

Besides "Tuesday Night Live," SUB sponsors different movies each week. They are shown in the Biology Lecture Hall on Wednesday at 9 p.m. (free) and on Saturdays at 9 p.m. and Sundays at 8 and 10

p.m. for \$1.

And during the Beach Week, April 12 through April 15, there was a different movie each night.

There will also be a Clint Eastwood Week for May 10-13. So if you are an Eastwood buff, this is your week.

If you didn't get the chance to participate in the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" last year, you'll have another chance this year. On May 19 at 9 p.m., you can actually be part of a movie. And you'll have another chance this year. And you'll have all the room you need to play your role because the movie will be outdoors tentatively on the wall of the Old Hanner Gym facing Cone Hall. It is a participation movie, and

anything goes. So, be prepared!

Speaking of movies, SUB has been giving away free posters that come with its movies, but there is only a limited number. So, the SUB has established a special movie poster order system. If you wish to order a poster, contact Martin Hornberger at the SUB office and he will take your order. Posters are \$3 each.

Just in case you didn't know, GSC has its very own Art Gallery, located upstairs in the Williams Center. There are show exhibitions of local and

regional artists from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The present exhibition is of early American wood-working tools, and it can be seen until April 16. If you have not been by the gallery, make a point of stopping by. There is always some unique and interesting work of art on display.

On March 31, a caricature artist visited the GSC campus to demonstrate his special art ability. Students enjoyed it so much that SUB is planning to have another caricature art

demonstration around the end of May.

So whether it is a movie, Tuesday Night Live, a visit to the Art Gallery, or one of the many activities sponsored by SUB, get in on the action! Participate in your school's activities. They are planned for you, and after all, you paid for them.

And if you didn't get an SUB Calendar of Events at registration, stop by the SUB office in room 102 of the Williams Center between 9 and 5 Monday through Friday and pick up your copy.

## Enjoy last day of Beach Week

By LORETTA  
TRAWICK  
Features Writer

What is Beach Week, you say.

Well, Beach Week is a time to get as wild and as crazy as you can get. It is a time for fun, sun, and great beach movies and music. It is April 12 through April 15. It is for all GSC students to participate in. And it is sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Each day of this week,

some special activity such as canoe races, a volleyball tournament, a campus skate, or a movie was sponsored. Tonight's movie is "Muscle Beach Party."

Also tonight, there is a beach dance which will end Beach Week. There will be a live band—The Band of Oz, who play beach music and varied other styles.

A drawing will be held to give away a "beach kit." The kit will include a trip for two to Savannah Beach,

gas expenses paid and a gift certificate for dinner for two at the Pirate's House. Also, a beach towel, frisbees, and a cooler with soft drinks are included in the kit.

SUB chairman, Mary Rooks invites everyone to come and to dress "beachy." Hawaiian shirts, shorts, even swimsuits are welcomed.

The dance will be held at the Old Hanner Gym from 8 p.m. til 12 a.m. Admission is free.

## Bookstore: profits help GSC

By SUSAN WARD  
Features Writer

Many students at GSC scream "rip-off" when forced to buy too expensive textbooks. Bookstore prices are outrageous; one gets "cheated" when trying to sell a book back used; even used books are too high priced.

Tuesday, I spoke with the college bookstore manager, Wendell Hagins, who said, "We have nothing to hide." He showed me the bookstore profit loss statement, several invoices, and explained the campus book store profit system.

Hagins explained that the college bookstores made only two percent profit last year, \$18,241. Both the Book Nook and the college bookstore markup new books 20 percent; used books are marked up 30 percent. This seems like a large markup to the average student.

But, consider this. Hagins feels that without pre-registration, the college bookstore must "guess at" the approximate number of students who will take a class. Some companies have a returns policy in which, for example, if the college bookstore orders 100 textbooks, they can only return 20. The extra 80 texts are sold back to the wholesaler, at a loss. We, the students, must pay for the college bookstore's loss because of the publisher's policy. Hagins thinks "not having pre-registration hurts," and that a summer pre-registration for fall classes would be beneficial.

Book prices are further driven up by the tendency of professors to constantly switch textbooks.

The selling price for a book is established by the publisher; the bookstore

has no say in the list price. And although the college bookstore has a markup—after subtracting freight and losses for unused texts—it generally breaks even.

The College Book Nook, however, is a profit organization. Usually the prices are "about the same as the college bookstore," says Ed Barton, manager of the College Book Nook. "Although, generally, our books are 15¢ cheaper because of no freight charge."

*Any profit the bookstore earns is turned back into helping the school.*

Any profit the campus bookstore earns is turned back into helping the school: the college bookstore helps furnish dorms, buy equipment, and last year operating costs were used to open the Deck Shoppe.

Both bookstores do have a 45-50% markup on novelties such as paperbacks, shirts, and greeting cards. Hagins says that with University status the college bookstore would sell more novelties, and much of this money would be used to improve the school. "At the University of Georgia everyone buys anything with a dawg on it."

Each bookstore rebuys books for half the price a student paid whether the book is new or used. Ed Barton feels that "Bookstores are offering students

a service by buying back books; some colleges do not rebuy books."

A small number of books at the Book Nook are lower priced because of depreciation. Hagins says that soon, some books will be priced according to their depreciation at the college bookstore.

## GSC art major does work for Kenny Rogers' home

By VALERIE SEXTON  
Features Writer

If you are ever in North Georgia and happen to stop in to see Kenny Rogers' new 1,100 acre plantation called Beaver Dam, there on either side of the front door of the house will be sculptured panels designed by our own GSC Art Major Tommy Strickland.

The three by eight foot panels will be three-dimensional, high and low relief sculptures of cranes. "My first inclination was to sculpt storks," said Strickland. "I couldn't find any really good pictures so I decided to do cranes." The cranes will end up life size or bigger.

As it turned out, the idea of cranes went over well with Kenny and his wife because they have some crane sculptures in their home in Los Angeles. Strickland presented his idea to Rogers in the form of a model. "Kenny was very complimentary of my work," said Strickland. "After he saw my model all he said I had to do was to okay it with his wife."

The Greek-styled plantation is located in north Georgia around Athens. According to Larry Hancock, coordinator for Beaver Dam, this plantation

contains a horse barn that is 65,000 square feet, the largest known of its kind.

Tommy Strickland is a junior majoring in Art Education. For his project, he plans to buy the material he needs near here and work in Statesboro.

One of the art teachers who helped Strickland on his mold of the cranes was Pat Steadman. "Pat is a brilliant and giving person," said Strickland. "He has been a big help to me from a technical advisor to aesthetic advisor."

Strickland attributes his success to the "creator" of his art subjects. "God is the artist; he has done perfect artwork in everything," said Strickland. "I just try to capture what he has done."

Strickland feels that today many artists remove their work from reality; their objective is to glorify themselves. He feels God gave him this talent so he wants to glorify God in everything he does.

Strickland feels this is a "fine time" in his career. In the future he hopes to be able to do more work for Kenny Rogers. "If I do this successfully Kenny mentioned he has four other homes that need some work. I just praise God for this blessing," said Strickland.

## Campus Bestsellers

1. *The Covenant*, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, \$4.95) Epic novel of South African history: fiction.
2. *The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube*, by James G. Nourse. (Bantam, \$1.95) Puzzle solver.
3. *The Cardinal Sins*, by Andrew M. Greeley. (Warner/Geis, \$3.95) The paths of two boys who grow to priesthood.
4. *Brideshead Revisited*, by Evelyn Waugh. (Little, Brown \$4.95) Companion to the PBS television series.
5. *Garfield Bigger Than Life*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95) Third book on the famous cartoon cat.
6. *Theory Z*, by William G. Ouchi. (Avon, \$2.95) How American business can meet the Japanese challenge.
7. *Gorky Park*, by Martin Cruz Smith. (Ballantine, \$3.95) The bestselling suspense thriller set in Moscow.
8. *A Perfect Stranger*, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$3.50) The latest romantic novel by Ms. Steel.
9. *Never-Say-Diet Book*, by Richard Simmons. (Warner, \$7.95) Shaping up with the Hollywood TV star.
10. *Goodbye, Jeannette*, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, \$3.95) From occupied France to international high fashion.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. March 15, 1982.

## New and recommended

- Expanded Universe*, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Ace, \$3.50) A look at the mind of the most influential sci-fi writer of all time.
- The Thirties*, by Edmund Wilson. (Washington Square Press, \$6.95) A volume of his diaries kept during this turbulent decade.
- Gorky Park*, by Martin Cruz Smith. (Ballantine, \$3.95) The bestselling thriller set in Moscow.



## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



## High school students hold Mini Model UN

By EVELYN LAWS  
Features Writer

The Mini Model United Nations, held in GSC's Continuing Education Building March 4-6, not only provided high school students with the opportunity to learn the problems facing the U.N. National Assembly and Security Council, it also gave them an insight to foreign affairs and a chance to learn more about the subjects that make the world today.

way to research a lot of countries. It also gives you the opportunity to meet a lot of people." Howard continued stating the model U.N. lets young people see both sides of an argument and "it helps you prepare for a situation where everything is not going your way."

*It makes me want to know more*

*about the world.*

—Fox

Many of the students believe it is an interesting way to get to know the issues of the world and some shared their views about the model U.N.

Desianne Washington from Register, Georgia was a delegate representing Belgium. "The model U.N. is a good program that helps young people better themselves. It helps them to understand the problems that some nations have and the problems that some nations do not have," said Washington.

Doug Howard, a representative of Israel from Peach County High, stated that he liked to debate and was required to attend the Model U.N. program. "It's a lot of fun and gives you a

Two Statesboro High School students attending the Model U.N. were Joe Guffory and Terry Fox.

Guffory, who represented Iran, stated that he wants to get involved with politics and attending the Model U.N. is a good way to see how things work.

Fox, a representative of Afghanistan, stated, "You get a different aspect form all the different nations. We learn about the Soviet Union, Communism, and other things. It has made me want to watch the news more and makes me want to know more about the world."

## 'Four Note Opera' to be performed

A modern opera that spoofs operatic voices and personalities—and doesn't take itself too seriously, either—will be the twist this year in the traditionally light spring season production by the GSC Opera Theater.

The "Four Note Opera" by Tom Johnson will be performed April 19 and 20 in Foy Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m., and is free and open to the public. The composer describes the staging of his work as "part absurdist, part minimalist, part satiric and part simple comedy."

It is a performance that non-opera fans can enjoy and opera fans will love, according to Opera Theater Director Joseph Robbins who will also be stage director for the production.

"As a rule we haven't done the avant-garde," Robbins said of this departure in style for his student company. "We're experimenting with a new form of operatic entertainment."

Robbins said the humor ranges from "droll" to "very funny" as the composer does a take-off on the

operatic voice styles of soprano, tenor, contralto, baritone and bass.

The opera singers, Robbins explained, parody themselves, performing duets, trios, quartets and arias. The theme, he said, "has been used since the beginning of time" as an opera favorite, but Johnson's modern twist was written in 1972.

The one-act opera is based on four pitches, including the piano accompaniment, B-E-A-D.

The cast of characters is unnamed, except for their

voice type. Starring in the production is Kelly Shepherd, a voice major from Roswell playing The Soprano; Deidra Cooper, a music major from Ellenwood plays The Contralto; Kenneth Martin, a business major from Augusta performs the role of The Tenor; Marlin Hargrove, a voice major from Milledgeville will make his operatic debut as The Baritone; and Carl Hammock, a photography major from Macon will also debut in the part of The Bass. Lynn Wright is musical director.

## Photo exhibit of Raab's silverprints to be shown

A photo exhibition of black and white silverprints by Tom Raab, a member of the Art Department of GSC, will be shown in Gallery 303 of the Foy Fine Arts Building through Friday, April 16.

The public is invited to the opening reception of the exhibition at 8 p.m. March 30 in Gallery 303. The artist will be present to respond to inquiries and discussion about his work. The gallery is also open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The images generated by Raab's sensitive observation of architectural structures in urban and rural settings reveal his extensive travels throughout Georgia as well as central and northern

Europe.

"My work deals with certain perceptual aspects of the recorded image," Raab explains. "Questions of form, line and spatial relationship become important to that sensibility of the image—how it appears, not what it depicts."

*My work deals with certain perceptual aspects . . .*

"The photograph of a building or a landscape becomes something completely different and apart from the reality of that building or landscape. The photographs generally

have very little to do with the subject matter itself. The pictures require a responsive viewer and do not reveal themselves at a passing glance."

In addition to exhibiting at the High Museum in Atlanta and throughout Georgia, Raab recently held a one-man show at the famed Rizzoli International in New York City and in "Imagism," a national juried exhibition at The Light Factory in Charlotte, N.C. His works have also been presented at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Detroit Institute of Art, Pratt Institute of Design in New York City, and reside in the Permanent Collection of The Library of Congress,

Washington, D.C.

Receiving his graduate degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan in 1975, Raab joined the art faculty at GSC in 1977 where he designed and developed the studio photography program.

## 'Springfest' celebration coming soon

By LORETTA TRAWICK  
Features Writer

Because it is spring and because GSC has a birthday coming up, the Committee for Springfest in conjunction with the College's Anniversary Commemorative Activities Committee (CACAC) is sponsoring a double celebration.

Springfest, a series of activities put together to reinforce concepts of environmental sensitivity and to celebrate spring and

GSC's 75th Diamond Jubilee Anniversary will be celebrated from April 22 to May 11.

There will be flower and tree plantings, a health fair, a 10,000 meter run sponsored by Leisure Studies, a series of one-act plays performed by the GSC Masquers, a musical performed by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, clean-ups, a picnic by the lake on April 29 from 4 to 7 p.m., and much, much more.

SUB will be sponsoring the entertainment for the picnic. Performers will be

John Eaton and Jack Granger playing folk/rock music and Gerald Smith and Doug Flowers playing country/rock and blue grass music.

"Springfest is a low-keyed mellow celebration of our environment to promote sensitivity to our surroundings including the campus," said Ed Lewis, director of Student Development and a member of CACAC.

Watch for further details about Springfest around the campus and plan to participate in the activities.

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**FOR SALE:** 1976 Triumph Spitfire convertible with bolt-on hardtop. Clean, good condition. Reasonable price. Also, 1976 MG Midget convertible. Clean, good condition. Reasonable price. Call 681-3423. (4-29)

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## Lost / Found

**LOST:** At University apartments, a male kitten. Half grown, black with four white boots, white chin and stomach. If you have any information about him, please call 681-4392 or write L.B. 11574. (4-29)

**LOST:** Black leather jacket. Call Marie Smith at 764-5222. (4-29)

**FOUND:** One suede glove near front of library, please claim at G-A office. (4-29)

## Wanted

**WANTED, CAMP STAFF:** Camp Pine Valley located south of Griffin. Employment dates: June 20-July 25. Positions available: counselors, waterfront staff, canoeing instructor, business aide, unit leaders. For more information contact: Pine Valley Girl Scout Council, Inc., 1440 Kalamazoo Drive, Griffin, Georgia 30223, Phone 404/227-2524. (4-29)

**WANTED:** Part-time worker. Afraid of hard work, don't apply. American Loan Service. 764-6104/764-6104. (4-29)

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## Governor's Internship

Summer Quarter Internships are available through the Governor's Intern Program. Representatives from the Office of Governor Busbee will be on the campus of GSC on Friday, April 16, 1982 beginning at 9 a.m. in Room 204 of the Newton Office Building for purposes of interviewing GSC students interested in completing internships for Summer Quarter. Internships are available in almost all areas of academic and professional interest. Academic credit can be arranged and most internships provide a financial stipend.

For further information, scheduling of interviews, and application materials, see Dr. Roger Pajari, Room 204 Newton Office Building or the Secretary of the Department of Political Science, Ms. R. Dickerson in Room 115 Newton Office Building. Pick up and complete your application now.

## Co-op program in administration

Gulfstream American of Savannah is sponsoring a five quarter work co-op program for two GSC students interested in the field of personnel administration, specifically wage and salary compensation.

Gross pay while working is \$220 per week.

Requirements for selection include: GPA 2.5, or above; sufficient school time remaining to work five quarters alternating with five scholastic quarters commencing spring or summer quarter, 1982 (two students will alternate in the position); and record review and personal interview by company officials.

Submit nominations or apply to Professor Thomas, Hollis 211-2, 681-5216.

## Spring fashions to be displayed

A spring fashion show will be presented by the fashion standards 363 class of GSC in conjunction with Consumerama.

The theme of the fashion show is "Adventures in Living," featuring a large array of spring fashions for the contemporary woman.

The show will be presented Tuesday, April 20 at the Conference Center in the Continuing Education Building.

Showtime is 7:30. Fashions are from Henry's.

## Anti-nuclear convocation

Thursday, April 22, will be Ground Zero Day, a convocation against nuclear war sponsored by the Political Science Club. At 10:50 a.m. there will

be a tree planting at the side of the Newton Building to emphasize the importance of stopping nuclear war.

Justine Mann of the Political Science Department will officiate at the ceremony.

At 3 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall Lane Van Tassle of the Political Science Department will give a talk on nuclear war and nuclear arms. Van Tassle is head of the Political Science Department and is very knowledgeable about the nuclear arms race.

## Cars washed for donations

There will be a car wash at Benny's Union 76 on Fair Road Saturday, April 24.

The price is \$1 for each car. All profits will be donated to the Battered Women's Shelter here in Statesboro.

The car wash is sponsored by the GSC Political Science Club.

"This school is our home, we think it's worth defending."



# TAPS

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## BASEBALL

Continued from p. 16

home and a Pevey single was enough to bring home Badillo.

Botti provided the winning run in the bottom of the eighth when he doubled, sending Ramos home.

Americans out-hit GSC nine to six, but they committed four errors to the Eagles one.

The Eagles soundly defeated William and Mary 7-0 on Thursday, March 11. The Eagles out hit the Tribe 13-5 and made no errors while William and Mary made four.

Freshman pitcher Steve Stringer went all the way for GSC, retiring 18 batters in a row.

The Eagles, playing as the visiting team, jumped out to a 4-0 lead when Pregon hit a grand slam home run in the top of the first, bringing Balcomb, Badillo, and Peruso home.

GSC got two more runs in the next two innings as Pevey scored off a Peruso double and Ben Abner scored off a sacrifice fly. Peruso provided the seventh and final run as he homered in the sixth over the center field fence.

The Eagles defeated American University, 7-1 in the final game of the Tournament.

Balcomb doubled in the fifth to drive in Botti, and Abner sacrificed to bring in Pevey to make it a 3-0 ballgame.

The Eagles broke the game wide open in the seventh as Botti scored on a wild pitch and Peruso smashed a three run homer.

AU scored their only run of the game when Eagle pitcher Todd Kliment walked in a run.

### GSC vs. Arkansas- Little Rock

The GSC Eagles won an important TAAC series three games to two over division rival Arkansas of Little Rock.

GSC came into the series 16-6 while UALR was 3-7. But the pumped up Trojans gave the Eagles all they could handle as they led at one point in all five games.

Two seven-inning games were played on Sunday, March 21. The Trojans won the first 12-1, and the Eagles won the second, 5-2.

GSC got on the board first as Alan Balcomb scored off a Marty Pevey single. UALR got rolling as center fielder Carlos Badillo dropped a pop-fly with two outs and the bases loaded in the third inning to allow three runs.

UALR broke the game open with an eight run seventh inning.

The Trojans had 12 hits and no errors. The Eagles had only four hits and three errors.

The second game began like the first with the Eagles scoring a run in the bottom of the first as Badillo scored off a Peruso single.

Neither team scored until the sixth when UALR took the lead when three straight singles brought home two runs.

GSC came right back in the bottom half as singles by Pevey, Abner, and Ramos brought in Badillo, Peruso, Pregon, and Abner to give the Eagles a 5-2 victory.

The Eagles out-hit the Trojans 10-4 and made four errors to the Trojans' one.

GSC won the third game of the series 22-11 on Monday, March 22.

UALR started off strong. After a scoreless first inning the Trojans worked starting pitcher Todd Kliment for three walks and three singles to make the score 4-0.

Two Eagles errors and a two-run Trojan homer upped the lead to 8-0. The Trojans upped their lead to 11-0 in the third on a three-run homer.

Hits by Pevey, Peruso, Pregon, Abner, Botti, and a sacrifice pop-fly by Ramos gave GSC five runs in the third inning.

Badillo scored on a wild pitch in the fourth to make it a 6-11 ballgame.

A Badillo single in the sixth knocked in Dave Shannon and a three-run home run by Pevey brought the Eagles within one, 10-11. Luis Ramos, double-aided by a UALR error, allowed Pregon and Abner to score, and GSC took a 12-11 lead.

Two singles were all the Trojans could muster for the remainder of the game against a re-awakened Eagle defense.

GSC scored two more runs in the sixth as Balcomb scored on a Trojan error and Peruso doubled to bring in Pevey.

The Eagles put together a seven run eighth inning to put the game on ice. A Trojan error allowed Abner and Ramos to score. Hits by Shannon, Peruso and Abner gave GSC its final runs.

The Eagles split the final two games with the Trojans, losing the first 7-6 but winning the second 10-2.

The Eagles took the lead early as Pevey scored off a wild pitch in the first. A Badillo single brought Botti home and Ramos reached on a double steal.

GSC made it a 4-1 ballgame as Ramos scored off an error by the Trojan

third baseman in the bottom of the sixth.

The Trojans came back in the top of the seventh and cut the lead in half.

The Eagles added two more runs in the eighth as Abner scored on a wild pitch and Ramos on a Balcomb single to take a 6-2 lead into the ninth inning.

The Trojans rallied back against the Eagle pitching staff, quickly loading the bases with no outs. Eagle relief pitcher Terry Parham managed to get two outs. However, he allowed the game tying double and eventually walked in the winning run for the Trojans.

In the night cap, UALR got on the board first. However, the Eagles stormed back in the bottom half of the inning as two singles and a sacrifice by Pevey let Balcomb tie the score and a Pevey single and a ground rule double by Abner let GSC take the lead. A walk and a fielders choice let Pregon and Abner score to make it a 4-1 ballgame.

The Eagles got hot again the next inning as they scored four runs of five hits. Balcomb tripled to drive Shannon home and a single by Badillo was enough for Balcomb to score. Badillo scored on an error and Pevey scored off a Peruso single to make the score 8-1 in GSC's favor. The Eagles got one run in the fourth and another in the eighth to take a 10-1 lead.

The Trojans tried to rally back in the ninth but managed only one run.

The Eagles had 16 hits and two errors while the Trojans had 10 hits and five errors.

### GSC vs. Armstrong State

The GSC Eagles defeated the Armstrong State Pirates 8-2 on March 30, in a game featuring the return of senior catcher Tom Nieporte and third baseman Micky Lezcano. GSC pitcher Terrill Parham paced the Eagles by striking out 11 while giving up only three hits.

The Eagles took an early 2-0 lead in the second inning as Gary Botti batted in Dave Pregon and Ben Abner.

Louis Ramos, who singled and stole second, scored off a single by Badillo in the fifth and Nieporte hit the first of two home runs in the sixth to make it a 4-0 ballgame.

The Pirates cut the lead in half as ASU scored off an Eagle error.

The Eagles got one of those runs back in the bottom of the seventh as Marty Pevey doubled to bring Balcomb home.

Nieporte started off a three-run inning for the Eagles as he homered for the second time of the night. Botti, after walking and taking third on a fielder's choice, was balked in by the Pirate pitcher. Ramos scored the final run of the night as he was driven in on a Balcomb single.

### GSC vs. Mercer

The GSC Eagles lost three TAAC games to the Mercer Bears, 15-8, 8-6, and 10-2 as the Bears destroyed the young Eagle pitching staff.

GSC made it a 3-2 ballgame as Tom Nieporte homered his first two times at bat, the second coming with Marty Pevey on first.

The Bears regained the lead in the fifth as the Mercer short-stop doubled with two men on to make the score 4-3. Eagle pitcher Phil Dale then loaded the bases with no outs. The Eagles managed to get out of the inning giving up only two runs.

Relief pitcher Kevin O'Neil floundered in the sixth, hitting a batter and walking the next three to force in a run. Reliever Mike Scott came in for the Eagles and retired the sides, but not before all three of the runners scored, making the score 10-3.

The Eagles tried to rally back in the seventh as Pevey doubled to send Dave Shannon in and Nieporte

# SPORTS

doubled to bring Badillo and Pevey home.

The Bears got one of those runs back in the bottom half as a sacrifice pop fly made the score 11-6.

Steve Peruso homered to lead off the top of the eighth, but that was all GSC could muster. Pevey got the final run of the day with a home run in the ninth.

Despite the lopsided score GSC out hit Mercer 13-8.

In the second game, GSC jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning as Nieporte singled to drive in two runs and back-to-back sacrifices by Pregon and Abner brought Pevey home. A Nieporte homer made it a 4-0 ballgame.

The Bears came back with five runs in the third to take the lead.

GSC regained the lead in the sixth as the Eagles worked Mercer pitcher for two walks and a single to load the bases with one out. Back-to-back singles by McMullen and Balcomb gave GSC a 6-5 lead.



Poor pitching has hurt Eagles this spring. Coach Stallings blames their poor performance on lack of concentration. He hopes pitching will improve before the TAAC playoffs.

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# Ruggers fall to Savannah

In a match played last Saturday, the Southern Rugby Club was defeated by a veteran Savannah team. GSC took the early lead but was unable to hang on for the final victory.

The game began with a fine display of offense by

the Eagle backs. After the GSC forwards had won the ball, the backs carried it over the goal to make the score 4-0. At the 20 minute mark in the first half, flanker George Steele intercepted the ball in the Savannah backline and

carried it 25 yards for the second score of the match.

The score remained 8-0 for the rest of the first half. The Savannah team put together a solid defensive effort that refused to allow the home team any more points. The visitors had the GSC offense under control and were beginning their counterattack as the first half ended.

The second half began with the Savannah backs using the tactic of inside running. The GSC defense failed to counter the Savannah style of play and soon the score was evened up 8-8.

The score remained even for most of the second half until a GSC back was penalized for an illegal pass and Savannah was awarded a penalty try. The score was now Savannah 12, GSC 8.

As the match was nearing its conclusion, the Savannah team seemed to grow stronger and soon scored again to make the final score 16-8.

For his outstanding effort and leadership, team captain George Steele was named the MVP of the match.



Eagle ruggers fight for possession. The ruggers lost a heart-breaker to a veteran Savannah team.



First year head coach Frank Kerns directs his players. Kerns was a

main reason for the return of Big Basketball.

## Big Blue B-Ball is back

"Big Blue Basketball" is on the way back!

That is most definitely the conclusion drawn from the Eagles 14-13 season recently completed.

Taking over a program that had won just five games each of the previous two seasons, Head Coach Frank Kerns was certainly hopeful there would be improvement, but even he was reluctant to pick a "winning season" this first time out.

But the Eagles proved to have the right mix to pull off the plus .500 mark (with a little help of a forfeit) and the outlook is indeed bright.

GSC jumped off to a good start, upsetting Jacksonville in its first game of the new season. That spurred the Eagles to five wins in their first seven games.

After the holidays, the Eagles were staring at a month of tough Trans American Athletic Conference games. They faced nine TAAC teams, seven at home. Last year's cellar dwellers turned the league upside down, winning five times (two games were

postponed because of weather conditions) and taking the conference lead.

Facing some crucial road contests in February, the schedule began to catch up to GSC, but the Eagles managed to hold on to the second spot in the standings until the final weekend of the year when they slipped to fifth in the tightly bunched conference race.

A solid blend of old and new players led the Eagles to their success. Returnees from last year included seniors John Rahn (6' 9", Burlington, IA), Reggie Cofer (6' 1", Augusta) and Bobby Jahn (6' 5", Greenwood, IN) and junior Joe Colar (6' 6", Baton Rouge, LA).

Newcomers making their presence felt were Dennis Murphy (6' 5", Metter), Brian Norwood (6' 4", Chicago, IL), Lafayette Adams (6' 6", Gasden, AL), David Wright (6' 6", Glenwood), Aaron Rucker (6' 4", Toledo, OH) and Spindle Graves (6' 1", Louisville, KY).

Balance was a key to the Eagles in 1981-82. Four

players scored between 249 and 255 points. Cofer was the leading scorer with 255 points and a 9.4 average. Rahn was next with 254 points and a 9.4 average.

Murphy missed one game and ended up with a 9.7 average and 251 points, while Norwood scored 249 points for a 9.2 mark.

Although the Eagles were at the top of the conference ladder, much of the season, no GSC player was selected to either the first or second unit of the ALL-TAAC team.

The Eagles had a strong off-the-court program that included team breakfasts, study hall and other non-workout events that helped them solidify as a unit. Said Kerns, "They are a great bunch of people to be around. I have really enjoyed my association with them."

Kerns has also been high on his coaching staff of Mike Backus and Ted Kinder. All three were at GSC when Kerns took over the program and he retained them in their positions.

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# Eagles to take on Brunswick Jaycees

By DAVID JOHNSON  
Sports Editor

The GSC football Eagles will get spring practice into full swing, Saturday, April 17, when they take on the Brunswick Jaycee "Marsh Bowl All-Stars" in a charity scrimmage game in Brunswick.

The game will be the first opportunity for Coach Erk Russell to see how his players react in actual game situations. However, the Eagles will only have practiced two weeks prior to the contest. Says Russell, "It's very hard for us to put together a polished offensive and defensive team in only two weeks."

As is common with most spring practice sessions, the coaches will be looking for a number of things. They will be looking for talent, making cuts, getting

the players in shape, and attempting to develop a rough draft of a starting lineup for next fall.

However, Coach Russell is looking at this spring in a different light. Commented Russell, "I look at this spring as a great opportunity to teach the basic fundamentals of football."

In addition, the coach sees this upcoming game as a chance to expose Eagle football to another part of the state. Said Russell, "Brunswick is a good part of the state for football. We would like to spread GSC football into that area."

Russell felt he had a good recruiting season. But, said the coach, "You can't evaluate your recruiting until you get through a football season or two." The

coach will be using the Brunswick game as a chance to examine his new recruits.

Proceeds from the game will be split between GSC

and the Brunswick Jaycees. GSC will use its portion for Athletic Scholarships.

The setting for the game is near both St. Simons Island and Jekyll Island. Said Director of Alumni Development Sam Dipolito, "This will be a great opportunity for students to cheer our new Eagles to victory with their friends, as well as spend the weekend at the beach."

The game, to be played at Glynn County's Lanier Field, will be the first of two spring contests for the Eagles. Tickets for the game are \$3 for students and may be purchased at the Athletic Office or at Lanier Field box office at game time. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

Let's support our Eagles!



Coach Erk Russell directs his players at Spring Practice. Russell

hopes to make this spring a learning experience for his new recruits.



Eagles preparing for Brunswick Jaycees. They will play their first scrimmage game this Saturday at Brunswick's Lanier Field.

## Winstead to head up Booster Club

By MIKE JONES  
Sports Writer

GSC has a new football program, winning basketball, golf and swim teams and now we have Ken Winstead as the executive director of the GSC Booster Organization. Winstead also serves as the assistant athletic director.

Ken Winstead is from Ohio where he attended Ohio University and received a Master in sports administration. Winstead has worked with the Houston Astros in marketing group ticket sales. He also worked with the

University of Houston Cougar Club.

Winstead, 24, has a very impressive past record of internships. Said Winstead, "These were all internships where they knew I was only trying to get my feet wet and I am here to stay at GSC."

The GSC Booster Club was designed to help give support for the football team. Winstead has stated, "My job is to let everyone know that the Booster's Organization is here to give financial help to all sports areas here at GSC."

The Boosters will be operating on the basis of

two ideas: (1) outside support and (2) annual contributions from alumni, friends, and sports enthusiasts from around the state of Georgia.

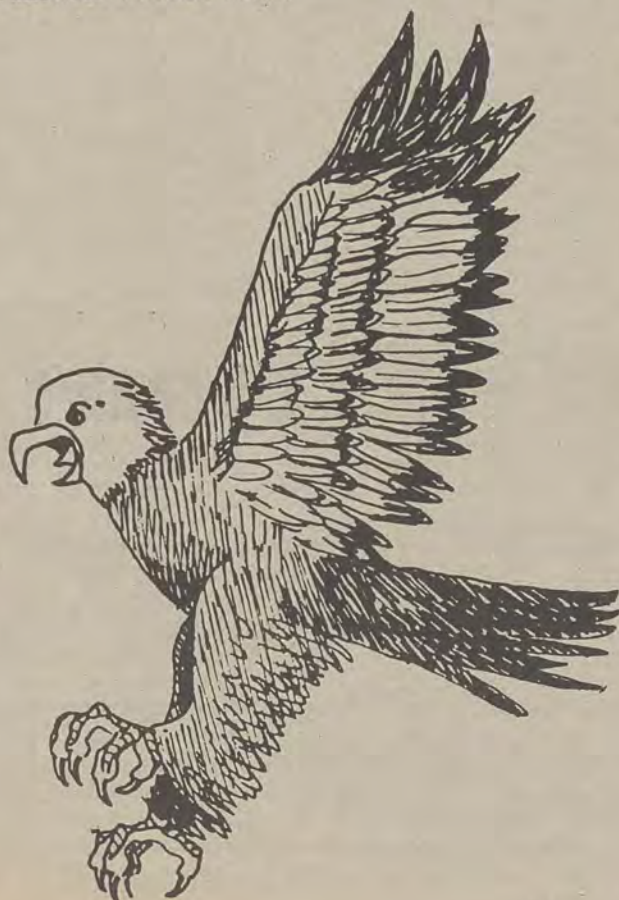
Ken Winstead has an idea called team concept. This idea is to organize team leaders in each area, each team consisting of four members. These teams will go out and raise money for the athletic programs here at GSC. Winstead said there will probably be about five teams in each area.

These teams will be rewarded with team incentives as well as individual incentives.

There will be rewards offered to outstanding teams and individuals such as a trip to GSC's opening game in the Gator Bowl.

Winstead's main objective is to acknowledge all donors. The donors will not only be helping give scholarships and help to the sports programs but it will give them a good feeling to be a part of the rapid growth of GSC.

Winstead's youth and vigor should bring about an exciting and successful booster organization here at GSC.



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# Eagles finish first in Annual Tourney

By RICHARD POLLETTE  
Sports Writer

The GSC Eagles hosted the third annual Hall of Fame Tournament the week of March 7-12. The Eagles recorded a 6-1 record in the tournament, defeating American University, James Madison, and William and Mary.

The Eagles began with a strong 6-3 victory over James Madison University. The Eagles used good pitching and a strong defense to hold off JMU. The game marked the beginning of a most successful week of Eagle Baseball.

GSC continued their winning ways by soundly defeating William and Mary 9-3 on March 8, with a strong performance by Eagle pitcher Todd Kliment.

Allan Balcomb scored first for the Eagles on a single by Steve Peruso in the first inning. Each team traded runs in the second inning.

The Eagles upped the score to 3-1 in the third as Balcomb came across on a single by Marty Pevey.

The Tribe came within one run in the fourth, but GSC answered in the

bottom of the inning. Badillo scored off a Botti single, then Luis Ramos batted Botti in to make it a 5-2 ballgame.

The Eagles took full command in the sixth inning as Botti, who reached first on an error, scored to make it 6-3. With the bases loaded, the tribe gave up a single and a walk to Pevey and Peruso to make it an 8-3 ballgame. The Eagles got their final run off a William and Mary error.

GSC had nine runs off 12 hits and two errors. William and Mary had three runs off six hits and five errors.

The Eagles split a double header on March 9, losing to James Madison 8-6, then winning against East Tennessee 6-4.

James Madison, playing as the home team, took a 4-0



Eagle bats are hot this spring.

lead in the bottom of the third as Eagle pitcher Kenny Roberts gave up six singles and a walk.

The Eagles came back with one run apiece in the next three innings as Ramos scored on an error and Balcomb and Pevey scored on sacrifices to bring the score to within one, 4-3.

But the Dukes had another big inning in the bottom of the seventh as Roberts balked with the bases loaded followed by a double and a single and James Madison was up by five, 8-3.

The Eagles rallied back in the ninth as Balcomb batted Botti in and Duke pitcher walked Balcomb in to make the score 8-5. A wild pitch by the JMU pitcher brought in another run, but that's as close as the Eagles got.

GSC had six runs off six hits and three errors. James Madison had eight runs off eleven hits and two errors.

In the night cap, the Eagles jumped on East Tennessee early with strong hitting.

Balcomb scored on a Pevey single in the bottom of the first, giving GSC a 1-0

advantage. With the bases loaded, a walk, a Badillo single and an error enabled

the Eagles to take a 4-0 lead.

East Tennessee got two runs in the fourth and eighth innings to tie the game at four.

Eagle first baseman Dave Pregon was the hero of the game as he smashed a two run, two out homer to give the Eagles the win.

GSC scored six runs off seven hits and had one error. East Tennessee had four runs off eight hits and two errors.

GSC played the American University Eagles on March 10.

American jumped out front quickly, 2-0 on a first inning homer and a third inning RBI.

GSC came back with three runs off a sacrifice by Abner and an AU error in the fourth to make the score 3-2 in GSC's favor.

AU exploded in the seventh inning with three runs off six singles from GSC pitchers Kevin O'Neill and relief pitcher Terrill Parham to take a 5-3 lead.

GSC was able to tie the score in the bottom of the seventh when a Badillo double brought Balcomb See BASEBALL, p. 13

## The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

### Johnson's Jargons

By David Johnson

Well, here we are in the midst of another Spring Quarter. Or should I say another Spring "Break" Quarter. Time to forget studying and catch some rays (only if there were some rays). Time for everyone to come out of hibernation and start living a little. Everything is fresh and new. Speaking of new, for all of you who broke your necks to get a *George-Anne* just to read another edition of "Allen's Anticdotes"—they are no more. That's right guys and gals. If you haven't noticed already, they have been replaced by a less sophisticated form of literature. The once "Allen's Anticdotes" have now become "Johnson's Jargons." We all hate to see George go. He was such a great sports writer, loved by both his readership as well as his fellow employees. He is a totally indispensable writer and the back page will never be the same without his beloved column.

There, now that George has had his say, it's time for him to get on with his new job while I attempt to take over his.

For those of you who purchased season football tickets when you heard Herschel Walker was transferring to GSC, I've got some disheartening news. The "Wrightsville Sensation" has changed his mind and decided to stay at UGA. But, don't worry. Erk's Eagles will be exciting nonetheless. Also, the new Lady Eagle Football program has been cancelled for lack of funding. Sorry guys. I must admit, I was looking forward to that myself. I guess we'll just have to stick to mud-wrestling for the time being.

As for the new hair style of head basketball coach Frank Kerns, I believe the cold weather spell of last week has convinced him to grow it all back. At least Kerns won't have to wear a hat next year at the games. Like one player said, "The glare could really cause problems."

Also, the plan to build a Statesboro Superdome has been scrapped. Apparently some Cone Hall

residents chained themselves to the bathroom scum and refused to leave until the resolution was dismissed. Apparently, the students had O.D.'d on Landrum or Sarah's. Nevertheless, their tactics managed to save the ole dorm.

Oh well, now that everything's back to normal it's time to get down to some serious sunbathing. Have you been to a baseball game lately? Let me tell you, on a clear, sunny spring day Eagle Field looks like Savannah Beach without the dirty water. I'm talking sunbath city. I've heard rumors that the concession stand is now selling suntan lotion. Also, there are rumors that Plant Operations is planning on dumping sand on top of where the bleachers are presently located. I can see it now, "Come on son, let's go to the ballgame. I've got sandbox seats" (Boo, Hiss!). What about this one? "Abner smashes a three run homer over the left field jetties!" One player commented the other day that the team is planning on changing their uniforms from their present style to Birdwell's and tank tops. Another player even suggested that the team switch from cleats to flip-flops.

As long as we're at it, why not just change the game. Instead of Baseball why not switch to stickball. After all, how many times have you seen a pick-up baseball game on the beach?

Well, should you find time one sunny afternoon and you've got nothing better to do, just grab your lounge chair, suntan lotion, shades and a towel and head on out to the beach—Oops!—I mean Eagle Field.

Speaking of the Beach, the football game this weekend provides a perfect setup for a Saturday afternoon. Just head on down to St. Simons or Jekyll Island for the afternoon, then check out the football game at 7:30. Wow! What a great idea! Why am I doing this crazy job? I should be a travel agent. Seriously though, come on out and support Erk's Eagles. After all, what else are you gonna spend that \$3 on—the Flame?

### Lady Eagles awesome; tuning up for Nationals

By TIM WHISENANT  
Sports Writer

The Lady Eagle Softball team is boasting an impressive 14-5 record thus far and Coach Speith is looking forward to competing in the State Tournament.

The Ladies had a total of 75 runs in their opening tournament at the University of Florida in March. They average 10-12 runs per game, which shows that they gave a strong offensive game. The main problem of the Eagles is their defense, with which they lack consistency. The main reason for their five losses thus far this season, is errors. "You can't make errors on good teams," said Speith, "because the good teams know how to capitalize on errors."

Another problem is the loss of outfielder Diana Posey, out with a dislocated finger she suffered in the Columbia College Tournament. However, there are several players who have been able to step in for her. Nevertheless, Speith is anticipating the return of Posey before the end of the season.

When asked who his superstars were, Speith replied, "They're all key players. Everyone of them is important."

The Lady Eagles have done very well in their past two tournaments. They were 3-1 in the Columbia College Tournament and went undefeated in the GSC Tournament. Speith feels these tournaments will be good warm-ups for the upcoming state tournament.

The team is made up of an almost even number of Freshmen and returning veterans. The Coach believes that his rookies did a great job in replacing last year's graduating seniors.

Speith hopes to do well in the State Tournament that is to be played here April 23. The top two teams will qualify to play in the Region Tournament in Tallahassee, Florida, April 30. The top two teams from this tournament will receive a bid to compete in the National Tournament, May 14. Speith hopes this team will be able to capture another National Title for GSC.